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Jottings
From
Jo's

NOTEBOOK

How's About?

Well now, how do you like the looks of this front page?

Larger type, longer lines, more white space, is the coming trend in newspaper excellence. I think it makes for easier reading too! In discussing the mechanical change-over with T. C. Taylor, our on-the-ball linotype operator, it developed that it took a greater degree of mathematical knowledge than we are accustomed to dealing with. But having figured it out we're going to try it for a while. We'd like your comments. We asked Paul for his opinion while he was busy working on the Shopper. He did not comment. We may find out what it is when he sees our handiwork.

Wedlock!

Paul and I observed our twenty-seventh wedding anniversary last Saturday. I coined what I thought was a clever phrase concerning the event, but Paul didn't think it was funny at all. Says I: "We were joined in wedlock 27 years ago and we're still trying to find the key to escape."

The children said that we just have 23 years to go before we make it 50, and the golden celebration. At which time we no doubt will be interviewed, asked the key to the success of our long years together and then asked if the years have been eventful and pleasant.

These questions I have asked couples many times on the occasion of interviews for golden wedding anniversaries and oftentimes I get the answer: "In all of our years of marriage we've never had an argument."

When this question is asked me on the fiftieth anniversary I'm going to say: "We've been married 50 years and I can truthfully say we've never had a serious argument... more than once a day... twice on special holidays."

Have A Heart!

February is Heart Month. And probably that's my ailment for this month. It might have been for December too, according to the Christmas greeting we received from Joye and Fred Stokes, which I think was mighty fine.

Joye and Fred made a generous donation to the Kentucky Heart Association in our names. The letter from the association said that the Stokes also wish us health, happiness and heart in 1967.

Joye is on the state board of the Kentucky Heart Association and always gives of her time and effort to the annual campaign. You can't beat this for having heart, can you?

Urgent Call!

The most urgent item of business to be commented on today is the urgent call for the Volunteer-Hostess Committee of the Red Cross. Eighteen more ladies are needed to put the program into full efficiency, serving "sunshine" to our citizens confined to local hospitals and nursing homes.

Although 49 persons have signed up for the program 18 more are needed so that the duty hours will be filled at all times in the event a regular hostess is unable to fill her assigned two-hour stint.

When you stop to think of the number of women in the twin cities, not employed as bread-winners, who could add so much to the success of the program, it seems ironic to have to make this plea.

I saw the uniforms modeled in our office Tuesday and they are extremely handsome. Even if an individual wore a 16, they could order a 10, and still look pretty. Incidentally, I have an idea that if a person is willing to serve, and unable to buy the uniform right now, this obstacle can be overcome in no time at all.

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1966 NEWS Awards
BEST ALL-AROUND
BEST NEWS PHOTOS
Second Place
COMMUNITY SERVICE
NEWS STORY
Honorable Mention

THE NEWS

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 9, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 6



Among those attending the clothing workshop for area Extension agents at the University of Kentucky last week (Jan. 30 - Feb. 3) were (left to right) Mrs. Rachel Wallace, state Extension agent, Mrs. Elaine M. Cliff, Trigg county, Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Fulton county. The workshop was attended by area Extension agents from throughout the state who are specializing in clothing. They received special training in this field for use in Extension teaching work in their respective areas.

Industrial Specialists In High Praise Of Local Effort For Visiting Prospects

Fulton's efforts to secure industry for the twin communities got a clean bill of health when the first of a series of industrial clinics sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Commerce was held at the Park Terrace Restaurant Monday.

Headed by Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden a group of industrial relations specialists thoroughly examined the local pattern for procuring industry and came up with a diagnosis that reported these healthful "clinical" findings:

—The Industrial Committee of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce is one of the most cooperative, efficient, well-informed and enthusiastic in the entire Mid-South region.

—Industrial prospects who have visited the twin cities have been high in their praise of the hospitality, information and cooperation afforded the industry representatives coming here on exploratory missions. Said one of the industrial relations specialists, voluntarily: "If every community we visited displayed the same spirit of enthusiasm and friendliness that Fulton does, Kentucky would be over-run with new industries."

—The strict adherence to the wishes of the various industrial prospects visiting here has been exemplary. Said Leonard C. Neff, Jr., manager of the South Kentucky Industrial Development Association: "I am always

eager to accompany an industrial prospect to Fulton because I know that every courtesy, every bit of information and every cooperation will be given to the prospect. I have never left Fulton with a prospect who did not comment enthusiastically on your local group and its outstanding cooperation."

—The state line boundary of Kentucky and Tennessee is no deterrent, but possibly an added asset in getting an industry for the twin cities. On this question Commissioner Peden said: "We view Fulton and South Fulton as one community. If we bring a prospect into the city we are just as eager to show them South Fulton as we are Fulton. If an industry locates in South Fulton as a result of our efforts, we'll just start working on another prospect to locate on the Kentucky side," she said.

—The International Banana Festival has been, and is now one of the most outstanding programs in America. John Lewis, executive vice-president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce said that he is repeatedly queried on this unusual program no matter in what part of the United States he travels. Paul Mooney of Texas Gas Transmission Company, one of the Festival's most ardent supporters, reiterated the statement. Commissioner Peden said: "When I mentioned to some business associates that I was coming to Fulton they said 'it's not time for the Banana Festival is it?' You have focused the attention of two hemispheres on your community and you deserve great praise," she said.

—A vocational training school to equip our high school graduates, un-

(Continued On Page Two)

Spanish Class Tonight

Beginning tonight, Thursday, Spanish will be taught at the Chamber of Commerce by Juan Rodriguez, from Guatemala, a graduate student at Murray State University.

Registration will begin at 7:15 and classes will start at 7:30. The cost is \$1.00 per lesson.

Anyone interested should be at the Chamber of Commerce, with pad and pencil, at 7:15.



Mrs. Billie Bushart is shown here wearing one of the attractive uniforms to be worn that will identify individuals working with the Volunteer Hostess program of the Red Cross.

Teacher's Suit Mars Historic Record Of Successful Integration In Fulton

(A News Analysis)

A trial to be heard in Federal Court in Paducah today (Thursday) involving the members of the Fulton City Board of Education and its superintendent and Mrs. Dorothy Dumas Vick, a former teacher in Milton Elementary School may turn out to be a test suit between the Federal Civil Rights Law and a state law governing Kentucky tenure for school teachers.

The Kentucky State tenure law stipulates that after four years of employment in a Kentucky system the teacher becomes eligible for tenure. A teacher, having acquired tenure cannot be dismissed except for "cause," the law stipulates.

Mrs. Vick's suit is the first "blemish" to appear on the almost historic success of the system's integration program. It was in the Fall of 1958 that Negro students were first admitted into the previously all-white school.

Although Louisville schools had already integrated without incident, the national press viewed Fulton on the Kentucky-Tennessee border as a "deep south" community, and expected violence, perhaps bloodshed from local citizens as a result of the integration.

Representatives of the national TV and radio networks, magazines such as Look, Time and Life, metropolitan newspapers like the New York World-Telegram, New York Times, Chicago Times, and others descended on Fulton en masse for a "big story."

This reporter, who assisted the vast entourage of press media with its news coverage learned first hand that the reporters left the city in disbelief that the school's integration program went off without incident, and with more than amicable relations.

It has been that way since, as far as the public, the press, the school patrons and the students themselves, are concerned.

While Mrs. Vick's suit charges discrimination against Negro teachers in the determination of which teachers or other personnel shall be discharged where loss of pupils make it necessary, her statement does not appear compatible with the fact that four white teachers, two of them with Master's degrees, and previously employed by the system, (one with three years of employment and another with four years of employment) were not reinstated into the system's faculty.

It is noteworthy, in reviewing the facts, that one of the white teachers dismissed was replaced by Cecil Maddox, a Negro teacher, and former principal of the Milton Elementary School. Mr. Maddox teaches physical education and health in both the local high school and elementary grades.

Mrs. Vick, for four years a teacher in the all-Negro Milton Elementary School has filed suit against the local

(Continued On Page Eight)

Kennel Gives Awards To McBride, Hazelwood

The annual Kennel banquet was held last Saturday night at Park Terrace Restaurant and was attended by forty students, members of Quill and Scroll, the annual staff, and Kennel staff and the faculty.

Principal J. M. Martin presented the 1967 Citizenship awards to the winners, who had been selected by the school faculty as being the best all-around citizens of the school. They were:

Miss Brenda McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride, and David Hazelwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelwood.

Miss McBride is an honor student, a majorette in the Fulton High School marching band, a member of the honor society, co-editor of the Kennel, member of the Annual staff, and a class officer. She won this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker award and was sent by the American Legion Auxiliary as a delegate to Girls' State last summer.

Hazelwood also is an honor student, member of the Annual staff and a member of the Kennel staff. He was manager of the football team and has won many awards in Industrial Arts. He is a former class officer.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet was John Reed, president of Quill and Scroll.

(Continued On Page Eight)

B&PW Club Has 'Visit' To Ecuador At Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held at Park Terrace Tuesday night, February 7, Mrs. Christine Batts, chairman of the personal development committee, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Batts made a most interesting talk about development of personality through associations, mental attitudes, etc., after which she presented Mandel Brown, Fulton High School band director, and Susan Caldwell, a sophomore at Fulton High. They showed slides of the trip they took to Ecuador last summer, both making comments about the slides. A most enjoyable question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Ruth Scott, president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed for the District I conference, which will be held at Park Terrace on March 12. Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, Director of District I, called attention to the State Convention to be held in Louisville June 2-3-4, and to the National Convention to be held in New York City July 23 to 27 and urged as many members to attend as possible.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ollie Miller, Mrs. Edna Ballow, Mrs. Polly Beggs, Mrs. Mildred Freeman and Mrs. Ann Whitnel.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 9, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Twin City Industrial Efforts Applauded

(Continued From Page One)

able to go to college, with technical skills, is vitally needed. Leonard T. Kern, associate commissioner of Commerce, quickly took the floor to praise his "boss" for putting this requirement top-most among the necessities for bringing new industry into Fulton and elsewhere in Kentucky. Commissioner Peden revealed the efforts being made in other States in this direction and promised to pursue the matter with full speed ahead.

—It was the consensus of all the visitors that "Fulton is ready for an industry." "Our immediate objective is a new industry for Fulton," Miss Peden said. "This work session will analyze Fulton's resources and we will formulate a positive action program."

—The meeting also pointed out the great necessity for continuity in the membership of an industrial committee. "It takes long years of experience to become well versed in the industrial characteristics of a community," Ronald Miller, director of Mayfield Planning unit of the Kentucky Department of Commerce said. "An experienced committee learns to anticipate the questions a prospective industrialist will ask and can answer them accordingly." L. M. McBride, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's industrial committee, and Clyde Williams, Jr., a long-time, dedicated member of the committee, were commended highly by the visitors for their efficient handling of industrial prospects.

—The imperative need for an educational program for our citizens as to the industrial potential of the twin

cities was stressed. Citing the fact that oftentimes industrial prospects, or their agents, come to the city unannounced Mr. Kern cited the instance of how a community lost an important industry simply because an unannounced survey produced an apathetic attitude toward new industry and community growth on the part of some merchants and individuals interviewed.

It was Mr. Williams who summed up Fulton's readiness for industry when he said: "We have extended our city limits, we have set aside industrial sites, we have changed our form of governments, we have modernized our business district, we have acquired our own electrical system... we're ready for anybody who wants to come here... so start sending them."

Able presiding at the meeting was Harold Henderson, local banker and president of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. Attended by a large number of civic, business, professional and industrial leaders the meeting was hailed as a tremendous success. The meeting was open to the public.

In discussing the meeting the opinion was unanimous that the questions asked and the answers given "cleared the air and set the record straight on the effectiveness of our industrial procurement efforts." "Moreover," a Chamber of Commerce official said: "we found out that our community is held in high esteem among industrialists. It has taken a lot of hard work on the part of a lot of people to get to where we are. While our efforts have not paid off as yet, we do know that we are on the right track and we must keep right on working and developing our community for industrial acceptance."

In addition to the visitors mentioned above others attending the meeting were: Sandy Hockensmith, Kentucky Department of Aeronautics; James Coleman, Director of Industrial Development, Kentucky Department of Commerce; Jack Dunn, representing Jack Gray, District Engineer, Kentucky Department of Highways.

Also, Charles Berry, Director of Industrial Development, Western Kentucky Gas Company; Lewis Rouse, Industrial Engineer, Western Kentucky Gas Company; James Stock, Industrial Development Representative, Illinois Central Railroad Company, and James Catlett, Assistant Manager, South Kentucky Industrial Development Association.

Those attending from Fulton were: Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart; L. M. McBride, City National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Fulton County News; Mr. and Mrs. Vyrone Mitchell, Fulton Daily Leader; Wesley Thompson, Fulton Electric System; Rollin R. Shaw, City Manager; Clyde Williams, Baldrige's; R. B. Morgan, Ferry-Morse Seed Company; W. J. McCarthy, Swift and Company.

Warren Graham, Graham Furniture Store; John Sullivan, Ferry-Morse Seed Company; F. A. Homra, Industrial Board; Ronald W. Shelton, Whitnel's Funeral Home; Larry Ader, Southern Bell Telephone Company; Lewis Bizzle, Fulton Theatre; Bob Craven, Railroad Salvage Store; James R. Green, Duke's Auto Parts; Joe Treas, Postmaster; Guy W. Fry, Jones Auto Parts; Rodney A. Miller, Attorney;

Henry Dunn, City Manager, South Fulton; Rex Ruddle, Mayor, South Fulton; Connie Pawlukiewicz, Banana Festival; Cavita Olive, Chamber of Commerce; W. L. Fossett, Fall and Fall; J. E. Fall, Fall and Fall; Bob Bay, Bay Family Shoe Store; Kenneth Crews, City National Bank; Charles Gregory, City Commissioner; Gilbert DeMyer, Mayor of Fulton.

POETRY CORNER

THE FURROW

Plow deep, plow straight the furrow,
Turn up God's rich black soil,
Cover the weed and thistle,
Sow and plant, sweat and toil;

Be grateful each day for sunshine,
Be grateful each day for rain;
There's hope in a new-turned furrow,
As there's life in the growing grain.

Plow deep, plow straight the furrow,
As a doorway to new land,
Putting behind things unmanly
With the strength God accorded man;

Be grateful for home and laughter,
For the chance to build from now,
Look not back over your shoulder,
Once you have touched the plow.

— Cordell Thurman

Our Christian Heritage

It was inevitable that the influence of the Southern Conference Educational Fund would be widely felt when their headquarters were moved from Louisiana to Louisville. Some results of this move are now beginning to appear. We felt it necessary to issue this report because the S. C. E. F., under the direction of Carl Braden, is now making a significant impact in the area of religious leadership in Kentucky and the South.

In its official voice, The Southern Patriot, November, 1966, the S. C. E. F. made the following announcement:

"Six members were added to the SCEF board of directors at its October meeting. They are Dr. George Edwards, professor at Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville; Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, teacher and artist of New Orleans; Mrs. Georgia Price, a leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights in Birmingham; Miss Margaret Rigg, professor of art at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Corinne Freeman Smith, community leader in New Orleans; and Dr. Harvey Webster, professor at the University of Louisville."

In another communication issued in August, 1966, the letterhead of S. C. E. F. carries the name of Dr. Jack R. McMichael, professor of Religion at Centre College in Dan-

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week we shall examine a few of the fiction books that you can check out to enjoy reading before time for the next movie at the library.

THE RIOT by Frank Elli. THE RIOT is a taut, tense, minute-by-minute account of a two-day riot in a maximum-security penitentiary in the Midwest. Written by a man who spent twenty years inside the walls of San Quentin, Walla Walla, and Stillwater prisons, THE RIOT demonstrates a natural storytelling gift, unmatched since James Jones' FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, and is unquestionably the most authentic prison novel ever written.

Its real achievement, however, is that it is much more than that. From this raw and violent material the author has shaped a parable that illuminates the paradox of a society blindly addicted to brutalizing itself.

The principal figure is Cully Birston, the prizefighter who has drawn

a stiff sentence for a barroom burglary. Despite the dehumanizing forces of prison life that have turned most of the inmates into zombies or raging psychotics, Cully Birston remains an unbroken spirit, universally admired by the "solid cons" for his spunky resistance to the sadism of the guards and viewed for the same reason as a hardened criminal by the prison officials.

With the outbreak of the riot, which begins as a diversion for the crushingly bored convicts but accelerates into chaos, brutality, and savagery, Cully finds himself increasingly alone in his efforts to keep the rampaging Benzadrine-doped inmates from butchering one another, as well as the guards they hold in hostage. He knows that the murder of a single prison official will mean life sentences, but he also knows that interfering with the convicts' vengeance on the guards who have brutalized them will brand him a traitor to his own

kind.

Because THE RIOT is a novel of great technical skill and psychological complexity, Cully Birston's predicament, that of a man in whom humanity and honor make opposing claims, assumes the dimensions of tragedy.

THE MASTER OF BLACKTOWER by Barbara Michaels. His face was horribly scarred. His hands were always hidden in black silk gloves. He was Gavin Hamilton, as dour and formidable as Blacktower House, the Scottish Highland castle, of which he was Master. To Damaris Gordon, who arrived on an April evening in 1853, he was a mystery—a mystery not to be ignored.

There came a moment when she found herself dangling over the Tower precipice clinging to a unknown hand, and as the fingers disengaged themselves, she realized how closely entwined with the Master's fate her own life had become. Damaris and Gavin at last come face to face with the evil that has haunted them, and in the turbulent setting of a highland snowstorm, this tale of mystery and romance draws to a suspenseful close.

A MAN FROM NOWHERE by

Elspeth Huxley. Tortured to the point of madness by memories of his wife's suicide, the savage murderer of his crippled brother, the obliteration of all that he achieved and cherished; sustained only by one grim purpose—the assassination of the man he considers responsible—Dick Heron journeys from a war-torn, newly independent African nation to an English county village.

With the patience of a practiced hunter, Heron lies in wait for his quarry—Peter Buckle, the Cabinet Minister, he feels, has betrayed the white population of his homeland. It is Heron's patience that is his undoing. He gives himself too much time—time for Buckle to dwindle before his eyes from an abstract power figure to a weak and fearful man; time for Julia, Buckle's daughter, to draw him into a love affair.

The issues that drove him on his mission become as clouded, as ambiguous as the English climate. This novel is something more than a gripping story; it is also what has been called "a cruel but faithful picture of a far-from-happy land." Heron's astringent outsider's view of today's England jolted British readers and will fascinate Americans.



FROM THE FILES:—

Turning Back The Clock—

February 7, 1947

James H. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powers, 202 Eddings Street, Fulton, has recently been pledged to the University of Kentucky Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry honorary. He was a student in the Graduate School at the University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Johnny Gill, who managed the Union City Greyhounds last season, has signed a contract to pilot the Fulton Chicks in 1947. K. P. Dalton, president of the baseball association, announces.

Mrs. Florrie McClanahan, wife of Louis McClanahan, Fulton Route 3, is well pleased with the United States. She arrived in this section last week, after sailing from Southampton, England to New York. She was accompanied by her son, Brian Keith Harding.

It's family party time again at Paul Nailling Implement Company, according to Orion Winstead, manager. "County Fair" and other new movies will be shown on the screen and refreshments will be served to farmers and their families who attend the affair at the store at 7:30 p. m., February 20.

Pirtle's Garage, located on the Fulton-Mayfield highway in Water Valley, was recently purchased by Warren Johnson and Claude "Shorty" Owens. This firm will operate now under the name of Water Valley Garage and Implement Company. Wilson Burrow will be in charge of the body and paint shop.

Tillman Adams, who has been a miller at Browder

Milling Company for a number of years, recently resigned to accept a position with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville. He will be associated with Tommie Bynum and will work in South Fulton and Martin.

A. R. Steele, representative of the Kentucky Motor Transportation Division, granted bus permits to Paul Lester to operate between Arlington and Fulton and to Sam H. Hays to operate between Wingo and Fulton. The operations were ordered confined to transportation of workers at the Henry I. Siegel plant in Fulton.

Students from Fulton on the honor roll at Murray State College for the fall quarter are: Louise Herron Allen, Margaret Nell Brady, Charlotte Sublette Linthorst, Mary Eleanor Blackston Parham, Forest Alton Riddle, Mary Charlyne Sanford, Charles Stuart Speed and John William Tosh.

DUKEDOM, ROUTE TWO: The ground hog saw his shadow, and it seems that winter has just begun.

FULTON, ROUTE THREE: Hear ye! Hear ye! The road going north, beginning at State Line Highway at Barkley Parrish's place, is now graveled to the T. W. Wemm front.

Mrs. W. A. Crittenden gave an all-day quilting Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Dessie Starks, Mrs. Alene Starks, Mrs. Rella Bennett, Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Mrs. Stella Lowry, Mrs. Arvena Williams and Mrs. Maud Newton.

AUSTIN SPRINGS: The box supper at Lone Oak School Thursday night was well attended and the sales netted a neat sum to be used for the benefit of the school. Miss Mary McClain won the cake for the prettiest girl and Miss Madian Dickerson ran a close second.

The Tennessee Playboys, of this village, presented a program of hillbilly and popular tunes over WNGO, Mayfield, the past Saturday, dedicating some numbers to the merchants here.

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Medical-De Fete Blood

Two University leges have received \$243,972 from the Health Service, to be used for research purposes.

The College of Medicine has received a grant of \$243,972 from the Health Service, to be used for research purposes.

The College of Medicine has received a grant of \$243,972 from the Health Service, to be used for research purposes. They are made out of several years.

Look left and right while crossing.

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—Jim Martin

FROM Lake S

Of gre wh in the of Yel Try

Kentucky Strait Bottled-in-Bond

1967 FOR

PH

Medical-Dental Funds Fete Bloodmobile Tour

Two University of Kentucky colleges have received a total of \$243,972 from the U. S. Public Health Service, to be used for general research purposes.

The College of Dentistry has received a grant of \$53,542, to be administered by Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the college.

The College of Medicine will receive \$190,430, which will be administered by Dr. Tom Whayne, acting dean. Both grants carry the stipulation that they are to be used for research support only, and will not involve facilities or equipment. They are made on an annual basis, and have been received each year for several years.

Look left and right for traffic while crossing.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

"WHERE SERVICE FOLLOWS THE SALE"

Hodgenville, Birthplace Of Lincoln, Mecca For Visits From National, World Figures

Immobile in front of a small Kentucky cabin stood Madame Pandit, India's ambassador to the United Nations.

Her head was bowed. She said nothing.

"You could see reverence on her face," a bystander remarked, "as if she were in the presence of a deity."

Finally, after a half-hour, Madame Pandit averted her eyes from the crude log structure and turned away.

"Here," she said softly, breaking the silence, "was born one of the greatest men in the history of the world."

Madame Pandit was not the first celebrity to visit the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, nor would she be the last. They have been coming to Hodgenville, Ky. for more than 50 years to see for themselves the cabin in which the great man was born.

President Woodrow Wilson came in 1916—the year the Site became a national park—some 45 years before Madame Pandit's visit. "This little hut," Wilson said as he stood outside the cabin, "was the cradle of one of the great sons of men."

Theodore Roosevelt, like Wilson, was impressed by the contrast between the modesty of the house and

the greatness of the man born there. From these unlikely circumstances, he mused, came "the mightiest of the mighty men."

President William Howard Taft followed Roosevelt at the Hodgenville cabin, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt followed Taft. David Lloyd George, British prime minister, was there in the interval; so was Queen Marie of Rumania. Then, in 1954, came President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Confessing that he had always wanted to visit the Birthplace Site, President Eisenhower remarked that, to him, "Lincoln has always seemed to represent all that is best in America."

But, he smiled, "Never in my wildest moment did I picture this kind of occasion. I saw myself driving up in an ordinary jalopy, stopping with my family to look at and visit this great spot."

And there have been others. There was, for example, Upom Uprani, a member of the Thai parliament, who said he came to Hodgenville because he and his coun-

trymen thought of Lincoln as "the greatest man in the world."

And there was G. L. Mehta, Indian ambassador to the United States, who removed his shoes in front of the cabin as a sign of reverence and remained at the doorway in a posture of prayer.

The cabin often has a similar effect on ordinary tourists. Some kneel and pray. Others stand silently before the structure while the panorama of American history flashes through their minds. "I feel like I'm on holy ground," is a remark heard again and again.

So they keep coming—the great, the ordinary, the rich, the poor. In 1966 they came from 68 nations, from Iceland, Taiwan, the Soviet Union, South Korea, the Congo, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Finland, Iraq, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Ethiopia.

To accommodate them, the granite-and-marble memorial building which houses the cabin is open year-round. The Birthplace Site is located three miles south of Hodgenville on US-31E.

Mrs. Rexford Blazer Named Leader For Kentucky's Easter Seal Drive

Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, civic and cultural leader of Ashland, has been named state chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign.

Her appointment was announced by O. L. McElroy, Eminence, president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which conducts the annual appeal. The campaign will run from February 20 to March 26.

As chairman, Mrs. Blazer will spearhead widespread activities of thousands of volunteer workers in Kentucky's 120 counties who will participate in the statewide fund raising appeal. Contributions to the annual Easter Seal Drive will be

DR. BUSHART HEADS EASTER SEAL DRIVE

Dr. R. W. Bushart of Fulton has been named chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children in Fulton County, according to Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland, state chairman. The annual appeal will begin Feb. 20 and continue through March 26, Easter Sunday.

used to finance the Society's program of therapies, medical and hospital care, hearing and speech services, recreation and resident



Mrs. Blazer

camping for children crippled by many causes.

Seven Easter Seal facilities are owned and operated by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which provides assistance to more than 3,000 physically handicapped children each year.

Mrs. Blazer is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky and the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. She is an honor graduate of the university.

A former member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, she served as secretary for three years. She has been active in mental health and hospital work in Kentucky and initiated mobile libraries for patients in Lexington hospitals.

Mrs. Blazer is a member of the advisory committee of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television and is chairman of the Eastern Regional Council for ETV. She also was a member of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education and served as its vice chairman.

BEAVER POND

Stanton, seat of Powell County, was first called Beaver Pond for a small lake created by a beaver dam.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church last Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School attendance was 78 at ten o'clock. Sunday evening worship followed the BTU meeting at 6:30 p. m. A good attendance was had at each service. Announcement was made that the spring revival will be held the second week in March, with Rev. Erad Caldwell the visiting minister in the evangelistic crusade held throughout all Baptist churches in the county and Southern Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Mathis and children, of Hickory, N. C., spent the past week end here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mathis, and also visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis of this village.

Grant Bynum continues to improve slowly, but steadily for the past week and is now getting out doors for short walks in his yard. We hope he will continue, since he has been indisposed for many months.

Mrs. Dave Mathis is feeling some better, but still remains under the care of her family physician, having a recent check-up and will continue her medication.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo were in Tullahoma, Tenn., the past week end, house guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields, and were there to get their baby daughter, Kimberly Michelle. The little miss spent two weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Puckett have moved into their new brick home on Latham-Dukedom Highway. It is a modern structure and this section extends congratulations to this fine young couple for the beautiful asset and their decision to remain in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Johnson. Their visits home are always hailed with delight by both your writer, their parents and friends around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire, 1st District, are on a visit with children, Rev. and Mrs. Cary Puckett and daughter, Sharon, in Mayfield. 'Tis their first visit there in some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, this village. Mrs. Mathis is slowly improving; however, she is able to be up a portion of the time.

Skunks continue to over-ride every acre, yards, gardens, etc. They are the most talked of nuisance around this area. We don't know how to rid the premises of the pests. Can't use poison on account of our cats and kittens; if a shot-gun is used, what a foul odor. The warm, balmy weather has brought the nasty mosquito into our midst the past week. The doves cooed, robins flit here and there, and our frogs croak. Well, spring isn't as far away as it was, we hope.

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CHESTNUT GLADE By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

With the typical March weather, it is hard to realize that it is yet a winter month. The turnip greens appear as if it is indeed late March. We fear for the spring-like growth on the rose bushes. The jonquils and crocus are bravely beginning to peep from their winter rest.

Mrs. Jim Burk represented the Chestnut Glade Club at the Craft Training meeting recently held in Dresden.

Mrs. Mary House was able to return to her position as Home Economics teacher in the Dresden School last week, after having a check-up by her doctor in Memphis, where she had surgery last Friday. She received a most favorable report from her doctor. Mrs. Harvey Vaughn substituted for her while she was away.

Word has been received that Mrs. Bessie Felts is in a hospital in St. Louis and very seriously sick at this time.

Darrel Wright had the misfortune to break his leg last Friday. He is a shut-in at his home.

Mrs. Lerline Barber was honored on last Saturday night with a birthday supper. Those enjoying this occasion with her were: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn and Mrs. Lucy Gibbs visited Mrs. Katherine Smotherman Martin and Mrs. Carl Milam at the Union City Obion County Nursing Home Sunday afternoon. They each are recovering from broken hips.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughn attended a meeting for the reading leaders of the County Home Demonstration Clubs at Dresden last Thursday.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughn February 16 at 10 a. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

ASC Office To Conduct Voting By Mail Ballot

Like other recent farm program referendums, the one on marketing quotas for the next three crops of (fire-cured & air-cured) tobacco will be conducted by mail, Roy Bard, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reminded farmers today.

Growers thus can return their ballots to the ASCS County Office by mail or in person - any time during the period Feb. 13-17. To be counted, ballots should be returned no later than Feb. 17.

Committee Chairman, Roy Bard, points out that notices of farm acreage allotments have been mailed to all tobacco producers so that they may know their 1967 allotments in advance of the referendum.

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum vote YES, quotas and allotments will be in effect for the 1967, 1968, and 1969 crops of fire cured and air-cured tobacco. Penalties for marketing excess tobacco will also be in effect, and price support will be available to growers who do not exceed their farm allotments.

If marketing quotas are not approved, that is, if more than one-third of those voting NO, there will be no quotas or penalties, and no price support on the 1967 crop of tobacco. In that event, another referendum would be held next year on quotas for the following three crops.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Lustrous	7. Heavy; dull	13. Crescent-shaped	14. Dawn	15. Sharp	16. Ore digger	17. Those who get up	19. Cut trees	20. Suffix: past tense	21. Meadow	22. Silkworm	23. Dysprosium: chem.	24. Building	25. By way of	27. Greek letter	29. Prefix: half	31. Elderly	32. Insects	35. Minister	37. Irony	39. In	40. Erbium: chem.	41. That man	42. Within	43. Electricity unit	44. Bird	47. Act	49. Vegetable	51. Winged	53. Chart	56. Spread out	58. Warship	60. Ball game	61. Farm implement	1. Dazzling	2. Clear	3. Burden	4. Moons	5. Cubic meter	6. You: archaic	7. Continent: abbr.	8. Protuberance	9. Started	10. Ding—	11. Avarice	12. Measure units	18. Taste	19. Guides	24. Printer's measures	26. French "he"	28. Prefix: one	29. Resort	30. Consume	33. Prefix: three	34. Japanese coin	36. Either	38. Exclamation	43. Gain as due	44. Length measures	45. Mother	46. State	48. —Khayyam	49. Place	50. Compass point	51. —Baba	52. Age	54. Fuss	55. Animal's foot	57. Above	59. — and Mrs.
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Answers on

Page 8

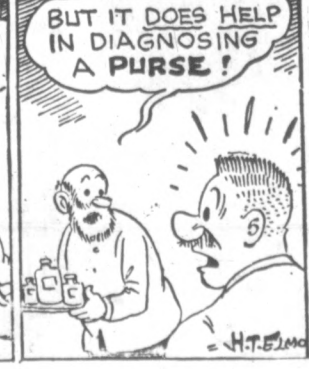
Don't Peek!

PUGGY



by Horace Elmo

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

Costa Rican Teachers On Visit To State

A group of four women and five men teachers from Costa Rica will be visiting educational institutions in Kentucky the first two weeks of February.

They will be accompanied by two escort-interpreters from the U. S. Department of State. Their Kentucky visits will be arranged by Dr. George Brodschi, University of Louisville International Center.

Three journalists from Okinawa will tour the educational systems in Kentucky on February 13 and 14. They will also be under the direction of the University of Louisville International Center.

An educator from Gambia, on the West Coast of Africa will be visiting through arrangement of the Kentucky Department of Education. His stay in the state will be for three weeks. The educator from Gambia will appear on "Education Today" over Channel 27 WKYT in Lexington on February 19. He will discuss education in Gambia, Africa.

Happy Birthday

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

February 10: Lyndal Ward Bushart; February 11: Charles McMorris, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr.; February 12: Tommie Futrell; February 13: Jackie Long, R. M. Lowry; February 14: Oden Fowler, John Reeks, Joe Woodside;

February 15: Mrs. Sam Jones, Mary Nell Lowe, Bonnie Reams; February 16: Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Wilman Boyd, Mrs. Ray Graham, Robert David Matthews, Eugene Moody, Vick Voegeli.

UK's Judging Team Goes To Ft. Worth

The University of Kentucky meats-judging team left over the weekend for Ft. Worth, Texas, where they were to compete on Tuesday in an inter-collegiate contest at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition.

The four Kentuckians are competing as a UK team in their first inter-collegiate event, and were accompanied to Ft. Worth by their coach, Robert Smith, UK graduate student and instructor in meats. Approximately 15 teams from the West and mid-West are competing. Team members are J. M. Shelley, Columbia; William Netherland, Campbellsville; William Moss, Munfordville, and Warren Wilson, Morgantown.

BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE I I I

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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Miss Bondurant, Mr. Boyd Wed In Beautiful January Ceremony

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Fulton provided a lovely setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Idella Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alton Bondurant of Fulton, and Thomas Frank Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Franklin Boyd of Jackson, Tennessee. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of January. Dr. Charles Taylor, Dean of Union University at Jackson, officiated, using an impressive double ring ceremony.

Torchiers outlined the aisles of the church and the pulpit was decorated with candelabra, arrangements of white gladioli and deep green foliage.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Marcia Shackelford, organist of Bolivar, Tennessee. Norman White, soloist of Fulton, sang "O Perfect Love," "Whither Thy Goest" and a wedding prayer, and Miss Shackelford played "I Love You Truly" at the close of the ceremony.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a handsome formal wedding gown of pure silk peau de soie, fashioned and made by her mother. The bodice was encrusted with Alencon lace, beaded with seed pearls, and motifs of the lace beaded with seed pearls were poised over the entire skirt. She wore a full-length mantilla of pure silk illusion edged with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her maid of honor was Miss Gail Reeves of Lexington, Tennessee. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George William Eggers, sister of the bride, of Memphis, Miss Anne Ray of New Albany, Miss., and Miss Cindy Boyd, sister of the groom of Jackson.

Mr. Boyd served his son as best man and groomsmen were Jim Frazier, Dale Jamieson, Richard West of Jackson, Tennessee, and Edwin Bondurant, brother of the bride of Webster, New York.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bondurant chose an afternoon suit of light pink wool, with accessories to match. Her hat was covered with tiny flowers in shades of pink and she wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The mother of the groom chose a mint green knitted dress with accessories to match and she also wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant entertained with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The reception table was covered with a silk taffeta floor-length cloth. Centering the table was a tall five-branched silver candelabra. Clusters of lilies of the valley were placed at the edge of the table and silver and crystal appointments were used. The tall-tiered wedding cake was topped with a cluster of white satin bells and arrangements of pink carnations were used at points of interest.

The bridesmaids assisted with serving the guests. Mrs. Mary Browder, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Edwin Bondurant, of Webster, New York, served the punch. Miss Kay McClain of Union City and Miss Sherri Elliott of Fulton assisted in serving.

Miss Martha Kay Hemphill of Fulton presided at the guest register, which was on a table decorated with a linen cloth and which held a three-branched silver candelabra ornamented with a fan-shaped cluster of lilies of the valley.

Late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Jackson, Tennessee. For travel, Mrs. Boyd wore a costume suit, with blue and tan plaid skirt and blue jacket trimmed with the plaid. Her hat and other accessories were black.

UTM Enrolls Many Area Students

Enrollment at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch has set a new winter quarter record with a total of 2648 day students registered. This compares with 2369 day students who enrolled for the winter quarter last year.

Enrolled at U-T Martin from this area are:

Fulton - Paul David Brann, Larry Don Burnette, Jean Shelby Dallas, Dewey E. Dunavant, Richard Andrew Fry, Marcus Neil Glover, Curtis R. Hancock, Jr., Willis B. McIntosh, Suzanne Marie Rogers.

South Fulton - Mollie Alexander, Ina Dee Barnard, Wanda Carol Batts, Margaret C. Lee Bell, Paul D. Blaylock, Artie M. Bondurant, Susan Ruth Burrow, Nelda Jo Clement, Brenda Faye Clinard, Charles R. Colley, Linda Louise Collier, Patricia Ann Connell, Thomas L. Connell, James Joseph Conner, Edward Lee Ellis, Almeda Jean Faulkner, Mary E. Fields, Vava Elizabeth Finch, Nicky Leon Forrester, Richard B. Gossum, Jr., Pamela Ruth Greer, Nelson Gene Hardy, Larry Ray Heath, Linda Jo Holland, James Patrick Hyland, Louellen Jamison, Gary Lynn Jones, Martha Jane Laceywell, William David Long, Jeanne R. McCarthy, Betty Gail Malray, William E. Meacham, Peggy Counce Nace, Cynthia Jean Neeley, Clayburn L. Peeples, James Dalton Perry, Sydney C. Phillips, Lou Ella Ray, Carrol E. Schrader, Jack Dale Simpson, Cortice Lee Stinnett, Danny Wade Thorpe, Robert Dale Thurman, Daniel Underwood, Martin H. Warren, Jr., Bonnie Lee Weeks, Paula Kay Whitlock, James S. Wilkerson, Felix D. Winter, Danny Ray Zickefoose.

Clinton - Mary Virginia Smith, Sue Todd Woodrow.

Hickman - Harold T. Bequette, Janie Lee Caldwell, Helen Ruth Hepler, Virginia S. Owens.

SERVES THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislative Research Commission is a joint committee of both houses of Kentucky's General Assembly and membership includes leaders of both political parties. The commission performs fact-finding and other services for the legislature.

Kentucky Dam Village Is Resort That Has Everything For Visitor

Kentucky Dam Village State Park has developed an image. It has been dubbed by visitors as "the park that has everything."

There's really something wonderful for this visitor-image. The 1,100-acre park is located on Kentucky Lake, the largest man-made reservoir in the nation. It is adjacent to Kentucky Dam, the largest dam in the Tennessee Valley Authority's system which impounds the 158,300-acre, 184-mile-long lake.

Nestled on the western shore of the lake, the park is less than a five-minute drive to Barkley Dam and Lake Barkley, a twin to Kentucky Lake. Both lakes comprise what is called the "Western Water Wonderland" region.

Sandwiched between the two lakes is the 177,000 acre Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area, a vast public use facility being developed by the TVA. Again, Kentucky Dam Village State Park is less than 10 minutes away from the L. B. L. entrance.

The State Parks Department reports that more than 5,000,000 persons visited the park during 1966. A great number of these were vacationers who stayed in the modern family cottages and lodge room accommodations or at the numerous tent and trailer camp sites.



Miss DeMyer

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer Reveal Engagement Of Daughter, Martha Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. DeMyer of Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Lee DeMyer, to Mr. James E. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvord C. Pitts of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss DeMyer will graduate from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics in May. She is vice-president of Chi Omega social sorority, president of Phi Upsilon and secretary of Mortar Board, honoraries.

Mr. Pitts has received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Kentucky. He is a recipient of Earhart Fellowship, a member of Lamp and Cross and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a candidate for Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky.

The wedding will be June 24, 1967, in the First Baptist Church of Fulton, Kentucky.

UK Advises "Open Door" At Colleges

More than 300 faculty and staff members and students of the University of Kentucky Community College System were told recently to keep an "open door" admissions policy in Kentucky's junior colleges.

Dr. Willis LaVire, associate director of the University of Florida Junior College Center, said community colleges must have strong "repair" programs and establish additional degree programs.

Speaking at the opening session of the annual meeting of the faculty of UK's community colleges at Lexington's Phoenix Hotel, Dr. LaVire said that repair programs are needed so a student with academic and social deficiencies "can be brought up to where he can realistically expect to go on from there."

More degree programs are needed, he said, because universities are becoming more selective. "Community colleges also will have to adopt such an attitude."

"Do not expect high schools to provide all the college preparation necessary," Dr. LaVire added.

If a student demonstrates, however, that he cannot go on to a university, "he cannot be turned out to do technical work with only academic preparation," he added. "More technical programs and better guidance and counseling for students are the answer."

Dr. LaVire pleaded for an open door admissions policy in junior colleges. "It is not a multiple program that makes it a college. When we close the door we take a chance on closing it on students with great potential."

He said that students coming to an institution "should have an expectation of success — not failure. Don't make an open door a revolving door."

BOOK STUDY!

The Weakley County Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union home mission book, "Forrest taught association-wide by Mrs. Trails To Urban Jungles," will be Roland Stephenson on Thursday, February 9, at 7 p. m. in the Dresden Baptist Church. All societies are urged to have representation.

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INSTANT CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK

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A FEW Of The MANY WINNERS IN THIS AREA

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

HOSPITAL

The following Fulton hospital patients were discharged February 8:

HILLVIEW

Mrs. Essie Gitt, James ton, Mrs. V. nie McCoy, tie Shane Myers, Mr. Mrs. Dorot Milam, M. Blanche Call ander, Fulton er, William little Harold ton; John C. Luther Law Valley; Jol dom; M. E. Mrs. Maud Mrs. Hobar field.

FULTON

Mrs. Billy Martha Log non, Tracy ney, Brenda Carr Johnso West, Mrs. W. Sublette Ray, Miss Leslie King Clyde Field Elvis Babb, South Ful Mrs. Nettie Jim Willia Route 1, E Mrs. Elizab Coltharp, Glenn Pew Lavera Ch Hickman; ton; Pink d Al Cunnin dom; Glen Duke, Rout Neva Sing Valley; Mr Wingo; Ja Calif.; Eve

GADSDEN

Saturday ton City N Star, will per in the to 8:30 p. adults and

PIDGENTON

We are Cornu and from the Union City J. E. Be view Hosp (Doc), was home now Mrs. Bill Hillview I week, but speedy ro Mrs. R man and days of l ter, Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. E Orval and Sunday w ghter, M family in Mr. an and boys Memphis Kerrie B have just Alabama Mr. a spent the Smithson ville, Ill. Mrs. N Mrs. Ch visited M ternoon.

CLAYTON

We wi thanks a one's sym us in t Porter T Stow for Mr. Mr. Mr.

TV AN Trade-re prices, Phone 4

Want in my k 479-1783.

FOR chime a and elec change

"HELL LAYER: provem cords 36 Sexed PADUC.

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, February 8:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Essie Gordon, James Leggett, James Osby, Mrs. Sara Linton, Mrs. Venita Worley, Mrs. Annie McCoy, Mrs. Lula Carter, little Shane Hawks, little Tracy Myers, Mrs. Claudie Wheeler, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Howard Milam, Mrs. Jerry Carter, Mrs. Blanche Callahan, Mrs. Riley Alexander, Fulton; Mrs. Rupert Glover, William Ward, South Fulton; little Harold Connell, Route 2, Fulton; John Gilliam, Water Valley; Luther Lawrence, Route 2, Water Valley; Johnny McClure, Duke; M. E. Garrison, Hickman; Mrs. Maudie Cruse, Union City; Mrs. Hobart King, Route 4, Mayfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Billy Lou Bondurant, Mrs. Martha Logan, Mrs. Elaine Cannon, Tracy Stunson, Thomas Nanney, Brenda McBride, Miss Mary Carr Johnson, Guy Tucker, W. O. West, Mrs. Sara Brown, Mrs. E. W. Sublette, Fulton; Mrs. Ruby Ray, Miss Joyce Latham, Mrs. Leslie King, Mrs. Lonzo Moore, Clyde Fields, Marjory Walker, Elvis Babb, Mrs. Corvye Buchanan, South Fulton; Avery Hancock, Mrs. Nettie Copen, Hutch Hopkins, Jim Williamson, Harold Beard, Route 1, Fulton; David Parnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Jack Coltharp, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Glenn Pewitt, Route 4, Fulton; Lavera Choirs, H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; Mrs. Blanche Via, Clinton; Pink Curdin, Route 1, Clinton; Alf Cunningham, Route 1, Duke; Glenda McMorris, Leonard Duke, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Neva Singleton, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 2, Wingo; James Burton, Torrance, Calif.; Everette Rushton, Detroit.

GOOD SUPPER!

Saturday, February 11, the Fulton City No. 41, Order of Easter Star, will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the Masonic Hall from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

PIERCE STATION
By Mrs. Charles Lowe

We are glad to report R. L. LeCornu and Robert Cooley are home from the Obion County Hospital in Union City.

J. E. Bennett is a patient in Hillview Hospital. His brother, G. L. (Doc), was in the hospital, but is home now.

Mrs. Bill Rogers was a patient in Hillview Hospital several days last week, but is home now. We wish a speedy recovery for all our sick.

Mrs. R. R. Castleman, of Hickman and Memphis, spent a few days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogers, and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Blanche Carter and son Orval and Mrs. Virginia Hay spent Sunday with Mrs. McCarter's daughter, Mrs. Bobby McNeely, and family in Dyer, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove and boys spent the week end in Memphis with their daughter, Mrs. Kerrie Bulloch, and husband. They have just moved to Memphis from Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson spent the week end at home. Mr. Smithson is employed at Coulterville, Ill.

Mrs. Nelson Trip of Fulton and Mrs. Charles Ann of Evansville visited Mrs. C. E. Lowe Sunday afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for everyone's sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one, Porter Twigg; also, to Rev. Gerald Stow for his comforting words.

Mrs. Porter Twigg
Mrs. Frank Twigg
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knight

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"HELM'S HEALTHIER HEAVY LAYERS - Forty years flock improvement. Contest winners - records 300 eggs. Pullorum Clean-Sexed Chicks. HELM'S CHICKS, PADUCAH."

Penny Gayle Lomax

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at one o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel for Penny Gayle Lomax, who died Tuesday, February 7, in the Obion County General Hospital in Union City, following an illness of three days. Burial will be in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

She is the eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lomax of Route 4, Fulton.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one sister, Yvonne Lynn Lomax, age 6; one brother, Michael Shane Lomax, age 3; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lomax of Fulton and her maternal grandmother Mrs. Buline Davis of Fulton.

Mrs. Josie McClanahan

Funeral services for Mrs. Josie B. McClanahan were held in the Central Church of Christ last Sunday afternoon, February 5, with Bro. Flavil Nichols and Bro. Glendon Walker officiating. Burial, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. McClanahan, 73, died at her home in Mayfield on February 3, following a long illness. She was the widow of Harvey G. McClanahan, who died in 1936, and was a former Fultonian.

She was born in Henry County, Tenn., the daughter of the late James Henry and Mary Collins McRee. She was a member of the Seventh and College Church of Christ in Mayfield.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Dunn of Route 1, Fulton, Miss Louella McClanahan and Mrs. Inell Mays of Mayfield, Mrs. Annie Ruth Cooley of Memphis and Mrs. Gladys Tucker of Detroit; two brothers, three sisters and thirteen grandchildren.

HS - College Gap

In English Studied

The ever-present gap between senior high school and college English will be discussed in a Composition Coordination Workshop on February 18 at the University of Kentucky Northern Community College, Covington.

Administrators, supervisors and teachers of English from the area, plus representatives from the Lexington campus and other community colleges have been invited to attend the day-long series of lectures and group discussions.

"If we are to serve adequately English composition requirements of our high school graduates, we must create a program that will complement the work of the secondary teacher," William Bryon, chairman of the English and humanities division at NCC, said.

Thomas E. Gaston, chairman of the English and humanities division at the UK Fort Knox Community College, will be principal speaker. Ted Clingner, teacher of English at Holmes High School, Covington, and Larry Dickson, NCC instructor in English, will also be on the program.

Awarded Scholarship
Third of UK Grads

"It's the older alumni who cry for winning athletic teams, not the graduate of more recent years," Jay Brumfield, associate director, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, told a northern Kentucky audience Thursday.

Addressing members of the Covington Optimist Club at the local YMCA, he said: "While the majority of our alumni are hopeful the University will prosper in every endeavor, the loudest cries for the coach's scalp and the harshest complaints about poor game tickets—or no tickets at all—come from those alumni who graduated two decades ago."

He added that older alumni appear to have a deeper loyalty to their university and its heritage than alumni of recent vintage.

Brumfield, Grant County native and former dean of admissions and registrar at Auburn, said the average UK alumnus is getting younger in age. "From 1946 through 1959, the University awarded degrees to 11,227 men and women. Since 1960, UK has graduated 10,192."

This means, he added, that one third of all graduates since the University was established in 1865 received their degrees in the past six years.

FIRST WOMAN LAWMAKER

The first woman elected to the Kentucky Legislature was Mrs. Mary Elliott Flannery, a representative from Boyd County, elected in 1921.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

Two departments of state government, with my complete approval, are making additional moves to protect the public from certain private business practices over which they have a measure of regulatory control.

They are the Departments of Insurance and of Motor Transportation. The insurance department has two proposals under consideration:

— The adoption of a regulation, on which a public hearing already has been held, to protect prospective purchasers of life insurance from misleading sales methods the department believes are in use by a limited number of companies.

— The introduction of a bill in the 1968 General Assembly to prohibit the cancellation of policies by automobile insurance companies without telling policyholders why.

The motor transportation department plans to put into effect by March 1 new regulations which it hopes will do away with alleged abuses inflicted on Kentuckians moving from one place to another by segments of the state's mammoth household moving business.

The proposed regulation dealing with life insurance is aimed at the omission of facts which accurately describe a policy, undue emphasis on facts not relevant to the sale of a policy, and certain other techniques employed by a few companies.

For example, to disguise higher premiums than those charged by established companies, some salesmen are apparently suggesting that a person will acquire a stock ownership in the company by his purchase of a policy.

Complaints relative to the cancellation of automobile insurance policies fall mainly into these categories:

The company refuses to give its reason for cancellation; people who have had policies for years suddenly find them cancelled; policyholders are dropped when they reach the age of 65; other companies follow with cancellations.

Our insurance department says some companies are grouping people as bad risks because of their residence in a certain locality. This should not be, and our insurance department is right in moving to prevent the practice.

The pending regulations of our motor transportation department are similar to measures taken earlier this month by the U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission.

Consumer organizations have contended that during the last several years the moving public has been

misled, overcharged and harassed by some—but not all—companies engaged in household moving.

Main provisions of the proposed regulations would require:

That movers give written estimates of costs and report to the state all estimates that are 10 per cent or more under the final moving bill; that they deal promptly with damage claims; that they give a simple written explanation of the moving contract, and that they give at least a 24-hour notice of delay in delivery.

The Uniform Time Act passed by Congress makes daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October mandatory starting this year for states which do not exempt themselves by law.

Kentucky does not have a regular session of the Legislature until 1968. To have a special session to exempt us from daylight saving time this year would probably cost as much as \$250,000.

I do not have a personal preference between daylight time and standard time and think, insofar as possible, every citizen should have an equal voice in stating his preference. I am prepared to take whatever steps are necessary, including a session if necessary, to see that the wishes of the majority are followed in the matter of time.

Naturally, I prefer to avoid the costly process of a special session if possible. I do not believe it will be necessary for Kentucky to have a special session because of probable passage in Congress of a bill Kentucky Congressman John Watts has introduced in Washington. His bill would permit us to keep our present time until 1968 when Kentucky Legislature meets in regular session, and the question can be settled without extra cost.

There also exists a good possibility that by administrative action in Washington, Kentucky would be allowed to postpone action until a regular session of the Legislature.

Letters To Editor

Mr. Paul Westpheling
Fulton County News

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for sending me copy of your paper of February 2. I appreciate your carrying the release on shoplifting we sent out.

Paul, unfortunately the solution to shoplifting is not as simple as your editorial states. More help does not necessarily reduce shoplifting. Also, as you know, there is not much use of employing personnel if they are not trained. Today, in the larger stores, they start people with no training at \$1.40 per hour. Many sales people in stores are making \$1.75 an hour and even a few \$2- and \$3 an hour. A carry-out boy for groceries in a food store makes \$1.60 an hour. With these labor costs retail profits are being severely squeezed.

Also, the question arises that shoplifting is stealing and the moral side is involved and very important. Thousands of shoplifters are caught annually in Kentucky, especially juveniles, but even more are not apprehended so it is a generation growing up that has no respect for other people's property.

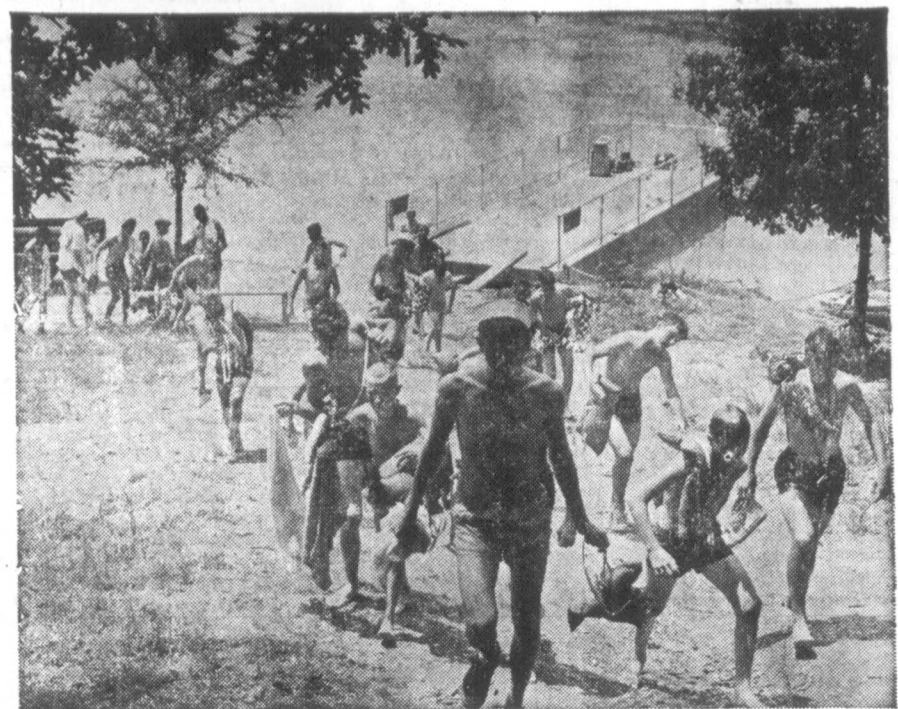
Sure enjoyed seeing you at the Press meeting and with best regards.

Very truly yours,
Ivan Jett,
Executive Vice President

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RECREATION is a more traditional part of a young boy's life at the Trooper Island camp. This group has just returned from an exploratory tour of Dale Hollow Reservoir on the 40-foot flatboat in the background. Other activities include swimming, hiking and badminton and volleyball games. All activities are supervised by State Policemen, serving as camp counselors. Currently limited to 35 boys a week, the camp will eventually accommodate 120 boys at a time.

For February 17-18
UK Trustees Meet

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees will hold its February meeting at the Elizabethtown Community College.

In an attempt to familiarize the trustees with the programs and staff of the nine different UK community colleges, the board carries at least two of their monthly business meetings each year to one of the community college sites.

Last November, executive board members visited Prestonsburg Community College and met with students, college faculty and townspeople. At a luncheon at Jennie Wiley State Park, the college's advisory board members were special guests.

The meeting at Elizabethtown will be at 2 p. m., February 17.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS !!

News From Our
Boys In The
SERVICE

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.—Army Private Larry H. Gwin, 19, son of Mrs. Pauline Gwin, Route 4, Fulton, Ky., fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of his basic combat training in Ft. Campbell, Ky., during the week of Jan. 2.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

SPEEDERS BEWARE

Kentucky State Police can clock speeders coming from any direction from a moving cruiser with a device known as VASCAR.

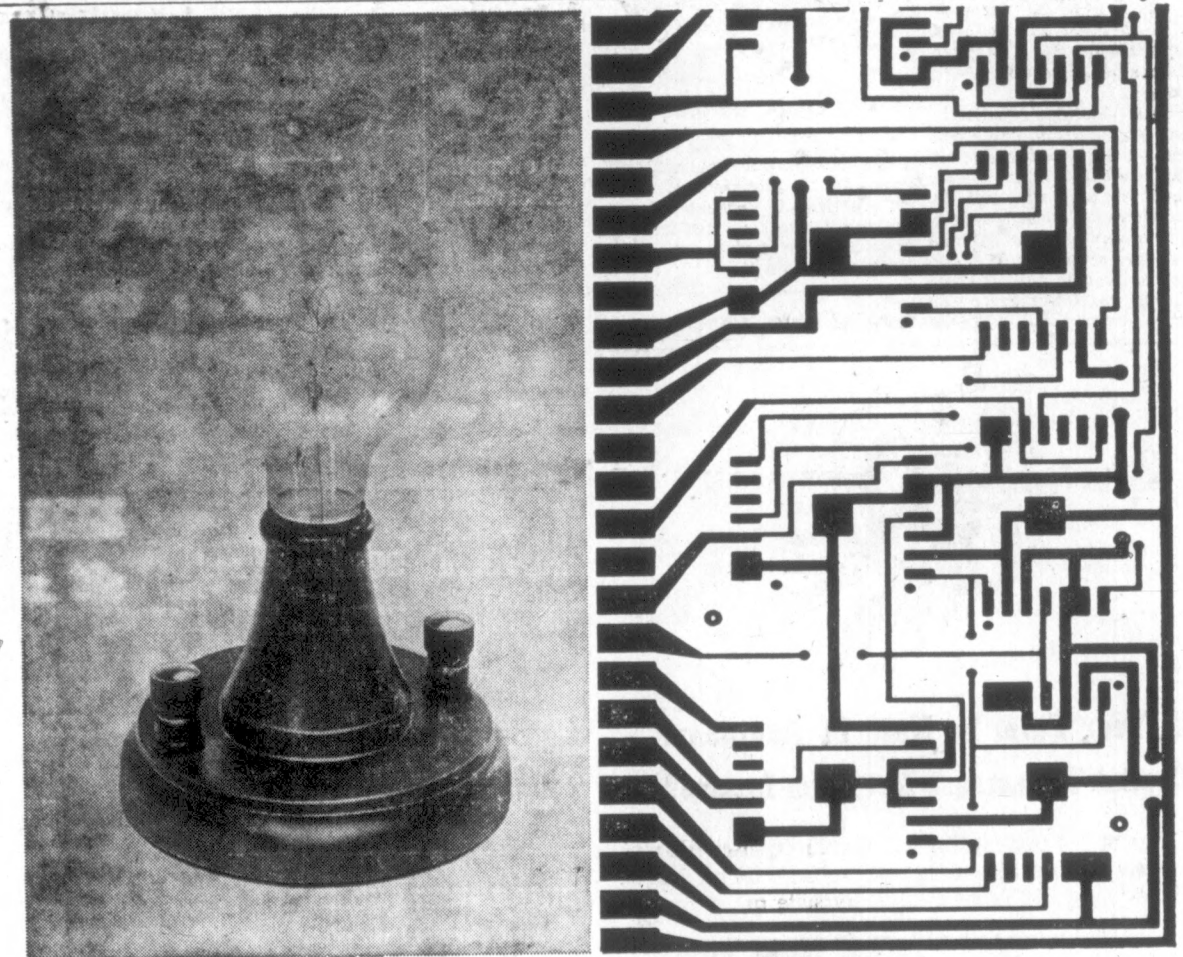
At UK Get U. S. Boost
Golf Clinic Set At UK

A Golf Clinic at the University of Kentucky February 17-18 will emphasize grip, stance, swing pitch, pitch and run, and putting for beginners, and trouble shots error correction and teaching methods for advanced golfers.

Sponsored by the UK Physical Education Department, it is aimed at students, area teachers of recreation, and industrial recreation directors.

Consultants include Lorraine Abbott of the National Golf Foundation; Ron Myers, golf coach at Ohio State University, Columbus and Abe Shannon, golf instructor and UK head baseball coach. Further information may be obtained from Ada Mary Jobert, UK, Lexington.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Electricity Is Progress

Electric service started shortly after Edison's light bulb appeared in 1879. It was new. It was scarce. It was expensive.

Today, the United States, with only one-sixteenth of the world's population, has more than one-third of the world's power capacity.

This power has sparked a technological explosion that has given

our country the highest standard of living in the world.

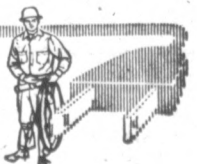
Electric power produces goods . . . helps produce food . . . heats and cools homes . . . lights our cities . . . gives each of us greater command of our personal energy and time.

Yes, electricity is progress. And, on this anniversary of Edison's birth, we join with our trade allies in celebrating the progress that electricity helps create.



NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK / FEB. 6-11, 1967

FULTON ELECTRIC SYSTEM



Obion County Farm News

The cotton, wheat and feed grain program sign-up period has been modified for all Tennessee counties, according to Narvel Seals, Chairman of the Obion ASC Committee. The previous closing date was March 3. The final date for all Tennessee counties is March 17, 1967.

The State Committee has determined a sign-up period which will insure that all farmers have an opportunity to discuss the programs with ASC county office people and to make up their minds about taking part. In some counties where there are large numbers of farms, there were not enough hours available in the original sign-up period to accommodate all farmers in the county offices.

Sign-up is the essential first step toward participation in a farm program. No extension is anticipated for adverse weather or other reasons; therefore, farmers should not wait until the last minute to enroll. The final date of March 3 to sign up in the cropland adjustment program was not changed in view of the fact that present requests under this program generally have already exceeded available funds.

Farm program officials point out that the United States has more cropland than is currently needed to meet demand for crops. However, the national wheat acreage allotment for 1967 is nearly a third larger than for 1966, and the feed grain program aims to divert only about half as many acres as in 1966. The wheat program offers no diversion payments, and the feed grain program offers diversion payments only to small farmers. The cotton program continues to encourage farmers to divert as much as 35 percent of their allotments so as to reduce the surplus. Even though acreage diversion goals vary from one program to another, farm program officials emphasize that the law makes the programs available to all farmers, and the sign-up period has been changed to assure them of the opportunity to participate.

Lots of topsoil that used to wash away when heavy rain fell has been saved for better use through our program of grass planting in Obion County.

Many acres of vegetative cover and by that technical term we usually mean grass in this area, were planted under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) during 1966.

Establishment of this practice is, of course, designed to promote conservation and help the farmer, but city folks also benefit, because the more cover you put on the soil, the less mud there is in the streams, lakes and reservoirs, the safer is the future food supply.

Nationally some 10 million acres of conserving vegetative cover was established during fiscal 1965, the

latest complete year for which figures have been compiled.

ACP is a voluntary annual program, operated by county ASC committees, which covers a wide variety of conservation measures ranging from tree planting to emergency aid after hurricanes, floods, and other natural disasters.

Conservation of soil and water resources got a major boost in Obion County during 1966.

Data just compiled by the ASCS County Office shows that 633 farms participated in the Agricultural Conservation Program during the past year, with program funds based primarily on conservation needs of farmers in the county.

According to the ASCS report, farmers earned \$77,654.45 in cost-share assistance during 1966. To promote conservation, funds are allocated on a "matching" basis, with farmers normally sharing half or more of the total cost of the conservation practices carried out. Some locally important practices may carry higher cost-share rates.

Some of the major ACP practices carried out in the county were liming for legumes and grasses; ponds for livestock water; sod waterways; seeding of rotation and winter cover crops; wells and pipelines for livestock water; tree planting; woodland improvement; retention dams etc.; stabilization of gullies severely eroded and abandoned cropland areas etc. and establishment of permanent vegetation on gullied areas as protection against erosion.

ACP is aimed at solution of conservation problems. It may help improve the appearance of rural areas, as well as protect the soil, water, woodland, and wildlife resources of the farm and community.

Requests for cost-share assistance under the 1967 ACP are now being received at the Obion County ASCS Office on South First Street for conservation work to be done during the first six months of 1967. Requests will be accepted through February 15th 1967. All Farmers of Obion County who are interested in requesting cost-share assistance for carrying out needed conservation practices on their farms are urged to come in and discuss the practices available with the local ASCS office on or before February 15th, 1967.

CHIEF JUSTICE

The chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals is Squire N. Williams Jr. of Frankfort. Williams, 49, a native of Frenchburg, was first elected to the court from the 18-county fifth district in Central Kentucky in 1959.

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Is Your Farm In Need Of Additional Capital To Increase Net Farm Income?

One of the fastest moving trends in agriculture is the use of capital to increase volume of business per farm.

A recent study made by farm management specialists for the University of Kentucky of a pilot farm in this area showed that additional capital could increase annual net farm income by 20 percent of the additional capital invested. If your farm is lacking this capital - you may be lacking in net farm income.

This capital may be obtained through a short or intermediate - term loan from the Jackson Purchase PCA.



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OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

SOIL TESTS HELP YOU "SEE" YOUR SOIL

The old adage, "nothing succeeds like success," certainly applies to soil testing. The success enjoyed by the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Service has fired the enthusiasm of farmers more than any new development in a long time.

Soil testing has shown many farmers the way to higher yields and bigger profits. During 1966 a total of 1,127 soil samples were sent to U. T. Extension Soil Laboratory for fertilizer recommendations.

A pertinent fact about your soils is that neither you, nor anyone else, can look at them or feel them and say a great deal about their fertility. Much can be said about its potential and productivity, however, from a visual observation. For example, a soil may be well drained, be in good physical condition, and have thick topsoil, but still be poor in fertility.

This is where soil testing enters the picture. Although you can't see or feel the fertility status of your soil, a soil test can "see" it for you.

This is the reason I am urging all you farmers to collect soil samples on your farms.

Almost all fertilizer dealers in Obion County are cooperating in paying for the cost of having soil samples tested. The Old & Third National Bank is paying the postage for all samples sent to Nashville through our office.

Remember soil testing doesn't cost - it pays you back in increased crop yields.

FARM MANAGEMENT SCHOOL

Next Monday night the 120 members of the Farm Management School will hear James Robinson, University of Tennessee Agronomist, discuss soil management. Soil management is a problem that concerns all agricultural workers with so much of our rolling land being taken out of grass crops and planted in row crops.

It's not too late to enroll in the Farm Management School. If you want to enroll attend the meetings any Monday night, 7:00 til 9:00 p. m. at Obion County Central High School Cafeteria.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

- February 8-9 - Livestock Convention - Nashville.
- February 10 - Moon Angus Sale - Fulton.
- February 11 - Registered Hog Sale - Dresden.
- February 13 - Farm Management School - Soil Management.
- February 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.
- February 20 - Farm Management School - Cattle Feeding.
- February 21 - Dairy Meeting - Union City.
- February 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

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Food Stamp Program Extended To Hickman County

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp program will be extended to an additional 10 counties in Kentucky during this fiscal year, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service announced this week.

The newly-designated counties are Allen, Butler, Fleming, Grant, Greenup, Hickman, Kenton, Shelby, Powell, and Rowan.

In announcing expansion of food stamp aid to low-income families, Russell H. James of Atlanta—district director of consumer food programs for the Consumer and Marketing Service—noted that this will bring to 54 the number of Kentucky counties offering their needy families food stamp assistance.

James said the Kentucky Department of Economic Security is working closely at the county level in an effort to inaugurate food as-

istance in each of the newly-designated areas as soon as possible.

The extension of food stamp aid in Kentucky is part of a nationwide expansion announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. In all, Secretary Freeman said, 146 counties in 24 states are included in the new designations.

Secretary Freeman added that this week's designations are the areas the states have requested, and have indicated will be able to inaugurate the program by the end of June.

Rapid progress by a number of states in activating more than half of the areas designated last September, and well-defined plans for inaugurating the remainder, enabled the Consumer and Marketing Service to plan the further expansion within program funds avail-

able this fiscal year, he noted.

When the 1966-67 expansion is completed, the food stamp program will be helping some 2 million needy persons in 870 counties in 42 states and the District of Columbia. At the end of fiscal year 1966, about 1.2 million persons in 324 areas were taking part in the program.

Secretary Freeman pointed out that most of the counties designated this week are again the less populous rural areas that have not enjoyed the continuing improvement in the national employment picture. "With the cooperation of the states, we have been able to plan this entire year's food stamp expansion in line with USDA total efforts to give rural residents the same service, assistance, and opportunities that are available in urban areas," he said.

The food stamp program enables eligible low-income families to increase their food buying power by investing their own money in food coupons worth more than they paid. The coupons are spent like cash at authorized retail food stores, for any food for human consumption except certain imported items.

In addition to helping low-income families eat better, more nutritious food, the added food buying power

generated by the program benefits the entire community.

Consumer and Marketing Service food stamp program officials at Atlanta have urged grocers in each of the newly designated counties to watch their local newspapers and listen to radio and television outlets for announcements on grocer meetings. The meetings will be scheduled in each new food stamp county, prior to the opening of the program, to acquaint grocers with program regulations and give them an opportunity to apply for authorization to accept food coupons.

Low-income families eligible for food stamp aid should contact their local welfare agents for details on the program.

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Even the seats have locks in Chevrolets

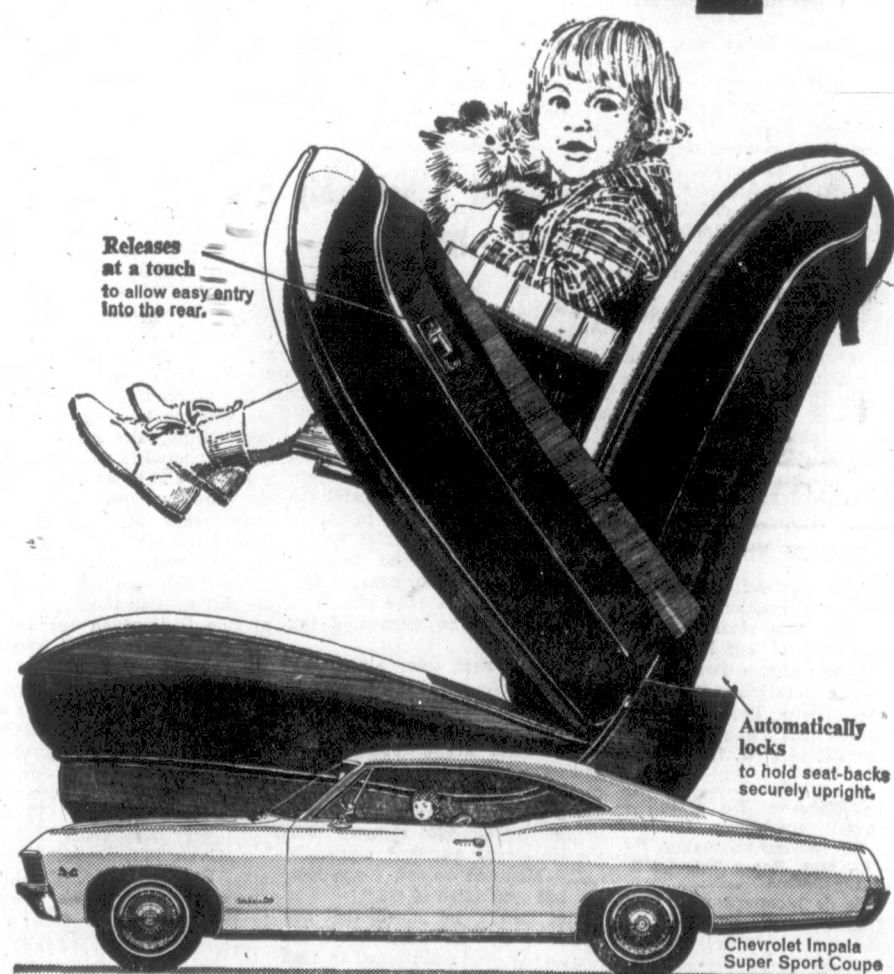
We put automatic latches on all our folding seat-backs to keep them from flopping forward should you ever stop suddenly. The seat sits upright until you trip a latch.

Additional items we put into the '67 Chevrolet, as handy pushbutton releases for the seat belts, an ash tray that glides in and out on ball bearings, a 4-speaker stereo tape system you can add, not to mention noticeable improvements in the way the car rides and handles. Go to your dealer's. Drive a new Chevrolet, get a free sample of



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World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Here

World Day of Prayer will be observed this year at 10 o'clock, February 10, in the South Fulton Baptist Church. The theme is "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End" and Reverend Gerald L. Stow will bring the message.

World Day of Prayer is celebrated on the first Friday in Lent each year. It dates back to 1887 with prayer and giving for world-wide mission of the church as its primary purpose. It is open to all, without denominational, racial, national, or cultural distinctions.

It begins in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific and ends in the Philippines. Worship like a golden "chain of prayer" begins in the east and moves across the waters and the lands until it has girded the earth. 128 countries will join in this World Day of Prayer in 1967.

The United Church Women of Fulton are the sponsors and Mrs. Henry Hanna is the president. Those participating on the program with Mrs. Hanna are: Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Sammy Haddad, Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Robert Rudolph, Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. Vernon Robey and Mrs. Larry Kelley.

Everyone is invited to attend.

South Fulton Methodists Need Help For Piano

The South Fulton Methodist Church has a new project - to purchase a piano for the church with S&H green stamps.

A total of 357 books of stamps will be needed and 100 books have been received from members, relatives and friends. Any amount of stamps donated will help and be very much appreciated.

Anyone wishing to donate to this project may get in touch with a member of the church or call one of the following members of the music committee: Mrs. Phil Parker 472-1517, Mrs. W. W. McKelvy 479-1904, or Mrs. Thad Fagan 479-2960.

Christian Heritage— (Continued from page Two)

ville as a member of the board of directors from Kentucky.

What stands out in these appointments is the fact that three professors have been added to the board from three key Presbyterian seminaries and colleges in the south: Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

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The Parson Speaks

MOUSE LETTERS

One of the treasures of recent history is found! A bundle of throw-away letters dated almost a century ago was discovered in the attic of old St. Gregory's Church. Addressed to a certain "Aunt Minnie", they were written by the renowned mouse of letters, Sir Churchmouse. I will share these rich literary gems with you when I find my own store of thoughts running low. The letter here is dated 1879, January 15:

Dear Aunt Minnie,
Christmas came to my silent cloister of rafters high in the roof of St. Gregory's almost without notice. For many busy days of shopping and gathering of goodies for the holidays had almost distracted me completely from the real spirit of the Holy Feast. I hereby resolve that next year will find me more the Christian mouse that I am, forgetting, at least, part of the world's distraction and keeping the spirit holy.

Thank you for the cheese-dipped popcorn and the pouch of aromatic tobacco. God bless Aunt Minnie.

In my tours from the church to the rectory library, I have been awakened to the news events of our world from the papers left beside the pastor's chair. Even though I have read the stories before me as happening to other people at other times, there is a recurring emotion that lingers with me both for the tragedies past and for the events new. That emotion is pity. I feel pity for the world that so often repeats tragedies and seems never the wiser for the experience.

I know. Pity is a luxury that the poor can ill afford. Pity we often associate with those who look down from above on others less fortunate than themselves; or we think of one expressing pity as one who somehow has been spared suffering and sin. When I say, "I feel pity," I sound as though I were looking down my long mouse nose at events and weaknesses that are somehow below my station and my social standing. No, in spite of my close association with the church, I am not above the awkward steps of the stumbling world, for I am very much a part of its tragedies, and my feet are not above faltering in weakness. Mouse-pity is a very helpless sort of pity. But mouse prayers can move mole hills, I'm told.

Dear Auntie, you know there is always a danger among Christians that they will become critics of men rather than having pity on them. Their heightened sense of morals has given some the assumed right of looking down long-Christian-noses at just about everything. They disdain heathens, pagans, sinners, Jews, fellow-Christians and mice. How unlike their Christ they are. They don't even know Him. Christ never criticized sinners, pagans and mice and the rest. But rather, He tried to share with them His salvation. And, oh, and this is rather frightening, He did criticize those who had no pity. In fact, He condemned them.

Christians are very good critics, but so few are merciful in pity. The difference is this. When we have fallen into a well, criticism shouts, "Stupid, what are you doing messing up the well." While pity comforts, "Hang on 'til I get a rope." Pity is love with a rope. Christ had pity. "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all things to myself." Christ will come to the world, when Christians come to the world with a rope.

Your loving nephew,
Churchmouse

Father Gerard Glahn

Retired Employees To Meet At Derby

The regular meeting of West Ken-Tenn Chapter No. 793, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will be held at the Derby Restaurant in Fulton at 11:30 a. m. February 14.

A plate lunch will be served at noon, followed by some good entertainment and a business meeting. Members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome. Casie Riggins is president.

Worship at the Church of your Choice

"Religion? How square!"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

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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472-2466

Turner Going To IBM

Following two months training in Rochester, Minn., Kenneth Turner, Jr., will be assigned to the IBM Engineering Department at Memphis.

Kenneth has been associated with his father at WFUL for the past two years.

After graduating from Fulton High School, he attended Murray State University for one and one-half years, served four years in the Air Force Security Service, then returned to Fulton two years ago. He plans to complete his college education at Memphis State University.

Mrs. Turner, the former Shelley Davis, and their two daughters, Tracy and Shannon, plan to join Kenneth in Memphis in about three months.

Fossett Club President

At a meeting of the Board of Directors last Thursday, W. L. (Bill) Fossett was elected president of the Fulton Country Club.

Other officers elected were: Ray Fulghum, vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Hall, recording secretary. Mrs. Guy Hale of Hickman is treasurer.

TEACHER—

(Continued From Page One)

school system charging that she was "summarily discharged" on April 27, 1966 by the defendants. She asks in her motion that she be "immediately reinstated" in the local system "without regard to her race or color or the racial compositions of portions of the students in such schools, or classes within such schools in which she is so employed."

Mrs. Vick will be represented by attorneys from the law firm of Looby and Williams of Nashville, who have figured in every major civil rights case in this region in recent years, and by Louis McHenry of Hopkinsville, an able attorney who has been closely identified with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

According to information researched by a News reporter, Mrs. Vick, has been a substitute teacher in the South Fulton City Schools "off and on" for nearly 15 years. In 1962 she became a full time employee in the Milton Elementary School until it was closed at

KENNEL—

(Continued From Page One)

and Scroll, who introduced the speaker, Carl Giles, journalism teacher at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

INSURANCE—

(Continued From Page One)

crease approved by the state was four years ago.

Tuesday's increases will cost the "average" policyholder an additional \$11.05 annually except in Louisville and Jefferson County, where higher increases will push the cost up about

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

How about it? Think how good it would make you feel inside to know that you're helping folks who can't help themselves.

One thing we must impress here is that the hostesses will not be called upon to do any medical nursing services. The "work" consists of perhaps reading to the patients, writing letters for them, arranging their flowers in their rooms, making calls to friends and relatives, etc. All the hospitals and nursing homes are fully staffed... all that is needed to speed recovery and bring happiness is for the volunteer to perform those extra little comforts

SON OF IRELAND!

Happy Hogan is as proud an Irishman as ever kissed the Blarney Stone... as most Irishmen are. The other day Happy sent me a map of Ole Erin distributed by a famous brewing company. Happy took great pains to circle the name of a village in County Cork, that I would imagine Happy claims as the birthplace of his forebears.

What's the name of the hamlet... O'Horgan... and I imagine

that's the way his folks once spelled their name, which has now been shortened to Hogan.

Faith 'n that's a true story... no blarney!

From Tiffany's... gee!

All of my life the word Tiffany's has had a certain enchantment for me. The mention of the word compounds thoughts of the ultimate in everything that is fine and regal. In New York and Chicago and elsewhere I have often passed the

store without daring to go in because the name had a connotation of class merchandise that I could never afford.

And do you know what?... I now have a gift from Tiffany's... thanks to dear, sweet Ella Doyle. Ella said she was in the store on her return from her holiday visit here and saw a gift that would go just right with our new car.

And does it ever! A sterling silver key ring with my initials engraved on it. Proudly showing it off, everybody who saw admonished



J. Walker Kerr, a beloved and longtime president of the Old and Third National Bank of Union City, civic and religious leader, a prominent Mason of the Mid-South and one of the most highly respected citizens in the history of the community, died Friday afternoon, February 3, in Obion County General Hospital where he had been a patient since February 27, 1966. He was 74. The Twin Cities join the entire area in mourning the loss of this outstanding citizen.

the end of the school year in 1966.

For two of the four years that she was employed in the Milton School Mrs. Vick taught under a temporary endorsement for elementary school teaching granted by the State Board of Education, which was requested by the Fulton City School Board.

When making application to the Fulton City School Board for employment into the integrated school Mrs. Vick's application was reviewed in a routine manner, along with those of all other teachers, both Negro and white, a school board member advised the News.

In addition to Maddox there are two other Negroes in the Fulton City School system; Mrs. Ella Mitchell at Carr Elementary and Mrs. Verna Jackson at Terry-Norman, also an elementary school.

All classes in the Fulton City School system are integrated. A total of 87 Negro students are in attendance in the Fulton City Schools; 19 in Terry-Norman, 47 in Carr Elementary and 21 in Fulton High School.

\$15 annually.

Stanley R. Mayer, attorney for the Louisville Automobile Club, said yesterday he wants to study Woodall's order before commenting on the increases.

The approved rates for Louisville and Jefferson County, Woodall said, were reduced below the amounts sought. But he said he doesn't believe this to be unfair discrimination against other territories in the state.

The new charges become effective 10 days after the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters (NBCU) files its amended rate schedule with the state.

that are so important to those confined.

Fluoridation Story!

John Reeks called our attention to a very interesting article in this month's Readers Digest which indicated that fluoride in water might help prevent hardening of the arteries. A Harvard University research team has reported the study with unexpected results. South Fulton's water is fluoridated; Fulton's is partially fluoridated by natural sources, although the city has been notified that a fluoridation program must be put into effect before the city's water system can be approved when it receives its next official examination.

the same thing... "Now don't lose it!"

I wouldn't dare. I'm not even going to use it. I'm just going to have it around so I can show it off. And thanks, Ella.

On To Ecuador!

Soon as this bad weather starts staying away from our door we're going to be thinking about trips to far off places we wish we could take.

There's talk that come June another group will be heading toward Ecuador-way. So many of the families who hosted Amigos during the Festival are hoping to return the visits of their Festival guests on a people-to-people basis. It should be great fun.

JET SET

Gertrude Murphey and Clarice Thorpe left this morning, "jetting" to California for three weeks. They plan to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. Ed Kelly, the former Mary Farmer of Fulton, near Los Angeles and, while there, will go down to Las Vegas for a few days. The last week will be spent in San Francisco, just sight-seeing.

Page 8

The Fulton News, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967

separation from the Armed Forces, if any.

Kentucky Plans To Hire 100 More Police Officers During This Year

The Kentucky State Police plans to hire 100 new police officers during this year, State Police Director Colonel James E. Bassett says.

The force is now short 50 officers, Bassett says. "We will lose nearly that many more men during the year to resignations and retirements."

Bassett says the 100 new men he seeks are in addition to the 39 recruits scheduled to graduate from the current cadet class. "We want to graduate two more cadet classes of 50 recruits each this year," the director says.

To encourage new police recruits, the State Police is giving examinations daily at the Kentucky State Police Training Academy and is launching a campaign emphasizing law enforcement careers.

Cadets receive a starting salary

of \$376 a month while training. The salary jumps to \$415 a month after graduation and gradually climbs to \$583 a month.

Other benefits, Bassett says, include a 40-hour work-week, paid vacation, liberal pension plan, group medical and surgical insurance program and free uniforms and equipment.

General requirements for admission to a cadet class include a high school diploma, a minimum height of five feet, 9½ inches, and a minimum weight of 150 pounds. Applicants must be between 21 and 31 years old and be in good physical condition with good vision.

Bassett said applications can be obtained from the nearest State Police barracks. Applicants need bring only their birth certificate, high school diploma, transcript of high school grades and a report of

FIRST TOLLGATE

The Kentucky Legislature in 1797 appropriated 500 pounds sterling for repair of Wilderness Road and erection of a tollgate at the Narrows, a gap in Pine Mountain in Bell County. This tollgate, around which the city of Pineville developed, was the first established in Kentucky and the last to be abandoned (1830).

"Bananas Are G-o-o-d"

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE
(Continued from Page Three)

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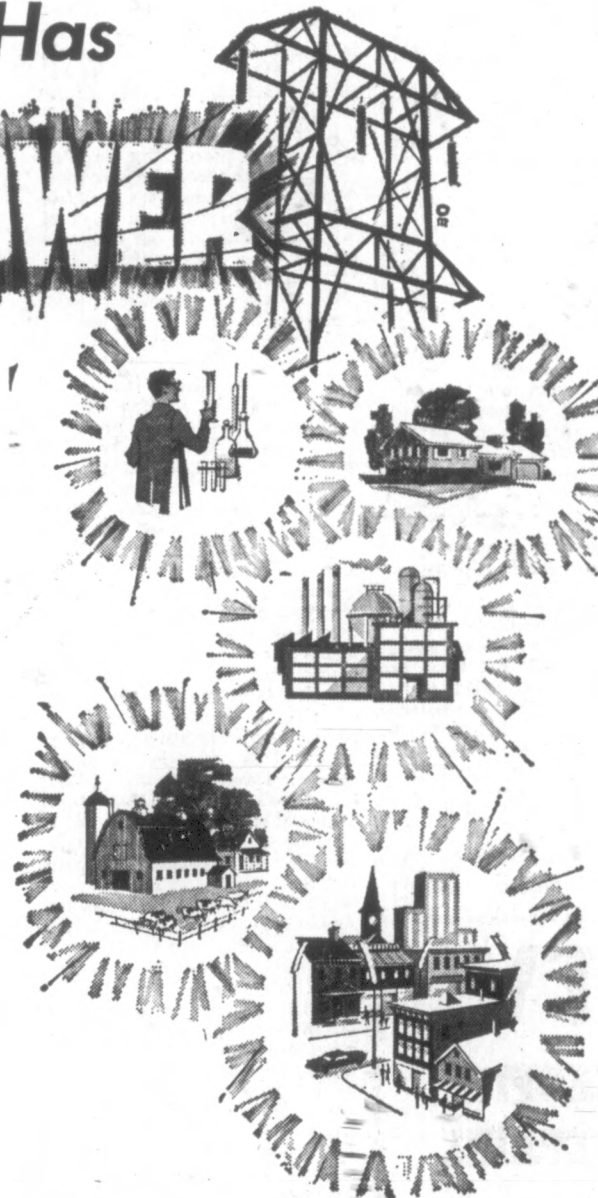
Electricity Has

POWER

for Tomorrow

On the farm, in the home, in business and industry... electricity provides power for today's necessities and advantages... sets the wheels turning towards more progress tomorrow!

We are proud to serve the power needs of this area.



Electricity on the job to create a better life in a growing community

National Electrical Week
February 5-11 1967

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

HICKMAN- FULTON COUNTIES

Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

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WE MEANT BUSINESS! WE MEAN BUSINESS! WE'RE DOING BUSINESS!

OVERLOADED — MUST SELL — NEED ROOM
(FINANCING AVAILABLE)

- 65 CHEVROLET pickup; long wide bed, 6-cylinder, straight drive. Green; one owner, Tenn. title.
- 1966 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; automatic; trade-in on new Buick.
- 1965 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6 cyl, straight shift, blue; Ky. tags; new truck trade-in.
- 1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in.
- 1965 Mustang 2-dr. Coupe, Red outside, Tenn. Title, One owner, traded in on 67 Model Chevelle, V8 Automatic.
- 1965 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-door sedan V8; automatic; we sold it new; Tenn title; one owner.
- 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan; power and air; white outside.
- 65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 327-Cu-in; straight drive; Tenn. title. White, red trim.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 327-Cu-in; straight drive; Tenn. title. White, red trim.
- 64 IMPALA 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder straight; air; Ky. tags.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop V8, Pg, 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, white wheels, outside, red inside; Ky. tags.
- 63 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon; power and air; local car; 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, Pg, air, Ps.; Extra Sharp, Ky. car; new car trade-in.
- 1963 FORD Falcon; red; automatic transmission; Tenn. title; new car trade-in.
- 63 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan; power and air; Tenn. title.
- 62 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop; power, Tenn. car.
- 1962 Buick conv. Power automatic transmission; new car trade-in.
- 1962 Impala Chevrolet 4-dr, Pg, Green; local Ky. car, new car trade-in.
- 1961 FORD 4-cyl, automatic, 4-door sedan; Ky. tags.
- 1961 FORD 4-door V-8, 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 convert. top; white, Ky. tags.
- 1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic.
- 1958 Ford 4-dr wagon Tenn. car.
- 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with bed less tailgate; good mechanically; New truck trade-in.

LIQUIDATION

- 55 OLDSMOBILE 2-door *Sold* \$50.00
- 59 CHRYSLER 4-door *Sold* \$125.00
- 58 FORD 2-door sedan *Sold* \$60.00
- 57 BUICK 4 door - Brown/white 200.00
- 67 CHEVROLET 4-door *Sold* 200.00
- 51 PLYMOUTH 4-door Blue 75.00
- 56 CHEVROLET 2-door Brown 150.00
- 58 CHEVROLET 4-door *Sold* 100.00
- 58 FORD wagon 4-dr; Tenn. Title; white 250.00
- 57 CHEVROLET wagon *Sold* 225.00
- 60 FALCON 4 dr. white, Ky. Car 150.00

We just traded for these this past week:

- 65 CHEVROLET pickup; V8, powerglide, radio; loaded with equipment; white; red trim inside; we sold it new and traded back on a '67 model; Kentucky tags.
- 65 CHEVY II Nova 4-door sedan, 6 cyl, straight drive, Ky. papers, white, red inside trim.
- 64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan, Ky. tags, power steering and brakes; a new Buick trade-in.
- 63 CHEVROLET Impala V8, power glide, 4-dr. sedan; local 1-owner car; we sold it new; Tenn. title; traded in on new Buick.
- 60 FORD 2-dr.; black, Ky. car.
- 59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan; Ky. tags, Red and white, V8, powerglide; Local car.

"AS-IS, WHERE-LAYS; NO-GUARANTEE"

(We're carrying these cars to the Ky auction if they don't sell here this week).

- 1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 4 speed; maroon
- 1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop; white \$ 975.00

MORE TO BE "LIQUIDATED":

- 1960 CORVAIR, red, 2 door \$200.00
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-door, black & white \$175.00
- 1954 CHEVROLET Panel; rough \$ 65.00
- 1957 FORD 4-door \$ 75.00
- 1955 BUICK 4-door \$ 50.00
- 1957 BUICK \$175.00
- 1951 CHEVROLET 2-door \$100.00

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers



HELLO, HENRY... Former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward gets the appropriate campaign apparel placed on yesterday in Louisville by his "Ward-Cheerleaders," Elaine Fischer, left, and Beverly McMurtry.

Blasts GOP

1,000 Hear Ward Open Campaign for Governor

By ROBERT DEITZ
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward yesterday opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination with a blast at the GOP, and without reference to the opposition he faces in the May 23 gubernatorial primary.

Flanked by the leaders of the present state administration, and speaking to a crowd of about 1,000 at the Sheraton Hotel where his state headquarters is located, Ward said:

"I get righteously indignant when I hear some Republicans question the sincerity, the moral integrity and the honesty of the people who have really done something for Kentucky, and the progress that has been made."

"I view with alarm evidence that some of these people hold Kentucky voters in contempt, and think they can get away with confusing, bemuddling or deceiving the people of Kentucky with reckless and irresponsible statements, distortions of the truth and slick propaganda."

Ward predicted that Kentuckians will

vote in May and November to continue—by electing Henry Ward—the highway, parks and education programs he said were conceived during the administrations of Govs. Bert T. Combs and Edward T. Breathitt.

Any doubts about the extent to which

the Breathitt administration is backing Ward were dispelled at the headquarters opening yesterday.

Governor on Platform

Breathitt sat on the platform with Ward, and Ward was introduced by Combs, who was Breathitt's political mentor. Combs is headed for a federal judgeship after Senate confirmation of his appointment.

Many of those in the crowd yesterday were state workers from Frankfort although some of the Ward supporters present had come from as far away as Murray in Western Kentucky and Pikeville in the eastern end of the state.

Also present were most of the principal candidates for other statewide offices in the Democratic primaries, all of them taking advantage of the crowds to get in some handshaking.

Combs established the atmosphere for Ward's attack on the GOP when he introduced the former highway commissioner.

Referring to the principal candidates for the Republican nomination, former Barren County Judge Louie B. Nunn and Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook, Combs predicted:

"Louie will languish and Cookie will crumble. It doesn't matter which of them gets the nomination. It doesn't matter which one of them loses in November."

Sen. Cooper's Bill Would Create Two Co-Op Banks

By MEDILL NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Sen. John S. Cooper (R., Ky.) has introduced a bill which would create two cooperative banks to supplement the Rural Electrification Administration's electric and telephone loan programs.

Cooper's bill would help rural electric and telephone systems to move them away from complete dependence on federal money.

The bill would create a rural electric bank and a rural telephone bank.

These banks would receive their initial capital from the federal government. Eventually the banks would repay the money to the government.

Cooper emphasized that this proposal is designed to supplement the present REA program. But he said this bill would "perserve the REA loan funds for those systems which need it, and provide new sources of capital to augment the only source now available."

QUICK SELECTION

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — It was a child's dream come true for Mike Scallise, 9, who won a "shopping spree" drawing. The prize was as many toys as he could carry off in his arms within five minutes, and Mike managed to take home about \$110 worth.

1-Hour Cleaning! 1-Day Shirt Service!

HAPPY DAY

PROFESSIONAL
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 63 CONTINENTAL; air; clean, sharp
- 63 F-35 OLDSMOBILE, sharp, automatic transmission, low mileage
- 58 DODGE 4-door V8 push-button; clean
- 52 GMC 1-Ton Truck
- 63 CORVAIR 4 in the floor; bucket seats
- 60 DODGE 4-door
- 59 MERCURY 4-door; clean
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN
- 57 CHEVROLET 4-dr; straight stick

WILSON MOTORS

DIAL 472-3362
DIAL 479-2373

Mrs. Stovall Files For Treasurer

FRANKFORT — Secretary of State Thelma Stovall filed Tuesday as a Democratic candidate for treasurer—a post she held in the previous administration.

Her petition contained 154 names, including those of Paintsville Mayor J. B. Wells and William Pendleton of Owensboro, who also are co-chairmen for former Gov. A. B. Chandler's gubernatorial campaign.

"I don't think I'll have an opponent," Mrs. Stovall said at a news conference.

Kenerney Cole, now assistant state treasurer, has announced for treasurer but has not filed. He is pro-administration.

Mrs. Stovall said she has not heard that Cole has the support of the regime.

She said contentions that secondary elective offices have become a game of musical chairs are ridiculous.

"In other states those in minor offices can succeed themselves as long as they do a good job," she said, "as long as the people elect them."

Kentucky law bars state officeholders from two successive terms in the same post.

Also signing Mrs. Stovall's petition were labor leaders Sam Ezelle and Paul Priddy.

DST Poll Results Sent To Breathitt

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The results of a poll of Kentucky Chamber of Commerce members on the question of Daylight Saving Time have been given to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

A total of 2,054 replies were received from the questionnaire used in the poll and which gave three alternatives on the time question.

Following are the alternatives and the number of persons in favor of the specific alternatives:

That Kentucky adopt Daylight Saving Time by taking no further action (1,043 replies in favor);

That a special session of the legislature be called for the sole purpose of discussing the possible exemption of Kentucky from the Uniform Time Act, and thus causing a retention of standard time (332 replies in favor);

That the matter be discussed in the 1968 regular session of the legislature, but that a special session not be called, thus avoiding the expenditures of funds for such (675 in favor).

The KCC board authorized the poll at its December board meeting.

In his letter to the governor, KCC President John W. Woods Jr. pointed out the Kentucky Chamber provided the information as it was returned to the chamber office in Louisville.

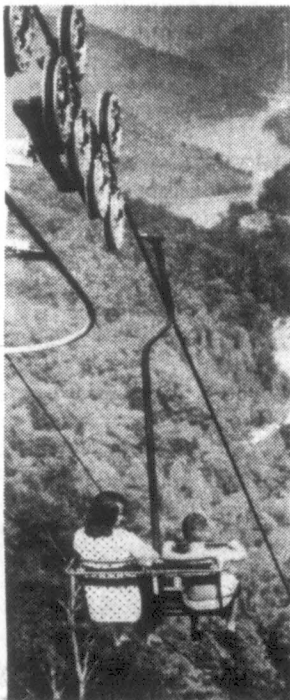
Kentucky Feels Road Fund Pinch

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky faces a hardship if its allotment of federal money for highway construction undergoes another cut.

"I don't see how we could do it. We're pretty well committed with all our funds," said Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder.

The commissioner explained only about \$10 million in federal funds are available this year for primary, secondary and rural matching aid programs in Kentucky because the interstate system is taking priority.

The proposed cutback would reduce Kentucky's allotment by approximately \$7 million. Earlier, the state's federal money for roads was cut by about \$14 million, leaving the allotment for the year at \$29.2 million.



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.

9 x 12 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON RUGS — Built - In Pad

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\$39.95

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Valentines, look sharp!



Candy is important, but good grooming is a must. Look your best in clothes expertly cleaned by our modern methods, up to date equipment. We guarantee excellent dry cleaning quality. For that special Valentine, candy-giving, look sharp!

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Ken-Tenn Auto Sales

by the

Kentucky Department of Agriculture

A program of rural development can help America's cities, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman stated in a speech before the recent Governor's Conference on Agriculture meeting in Louisville. He said without rural development, many problems now plaguing cities will grow much worse.

"No problem is as severe, nor threatens the future of this country more, than the two-horned dilemma of too little opportunity in the country and too little space in the city," Freeman said. He told the group that until rural conditions are improved, migration to the cities will continue adding to the poverty-stricken slum areas already in existence in most cities.

The Secretary said only a small percentage of the low income families in rural areas are farmers. In fact, he said, "Ten million of the sixteen million rural poor are not farmers."

Freeman said a National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty has been named to take a serious look at problems faced in rural America. Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt has been named chairman of the Commission.

Freeman would like a development program that would allow rural residents to remain in the rural areas. This would end

the heavy migration of rural people to the over-crowded cities. Moreover, if a program of rural development is put into action, the present trend can be reversed whereby people can be brought

from the cities to live in rural communities.

In his remarks before the Conference, Freeman said, "The lack of job opportunities in the rural communities is only one of the problems. Rural communities are also short doctors, dentists, clinics, hospitals, golf courses, and many other things that make a place better to work in, play in and live in. Rural communities also lack proper housing and educational systems."

All of these things drive the residents to the cities, where all too often, they must take up a living no better, and in some cases worse than the one from which they migrated. Slums of today's cities are heavily populated by rural immigrants or descendants of rural immigrants.

"Happily," Freeman said, "this Nation is coming to realize that one of our greatest assets in this crowded world is space... the one commodity in great abundance in Country-side U.S.A. More than that, we are coming to believe we can help relieve the strain on our crowded, troubled cities by building new opportunity into the countryside for those city dwellers."

Scandinavian Beauty Secret Aids Complexion in Winter

Blustery winds and drying indoor heat often create a dull, dry and flaking complexion.

The Finns and Scandinavians have lived in sub-zero temperatures for centuries but nonetheless are renowned for their clear, glowing complexions.

Besides a healthy diet, they credit their beautiful complexions to the benefits of the Sauna bath.

A new beauty appliance, the Saunda Facial Sauna, uses similar principles to clean and stimulate the facial tissues. And when used with special Saunda beauty preparations, the appliance makes possible a professional-type facial right in the home.

A facial sauna takes about 20 minutes. The steps are simple and the results are immediate.

First, it is necessary to remove makeup and cover the hair with a towel. The moist mist from the Saunda, however, is beneficial for the hair if it is dry and brittle.

Plug in the Saunda appliance and add 1½ ounces of tap water. Within seconds, billows of warm mist will surround the face and throat and/or hair.

The mist treatment continues for five to 10 minutes. As the mist penetrates the pores of the face, your skin will begin to perspire. Impurities such as imbedded dirt and dry skin accumulations will be

loosened and removed by the flow of perspiration. As the skin perspires, circulation to the face is increased. The natural nutrition provided by the blood supply revitalizes the facial tissues and produces a rosy, healthy glow on the skin.

There is an additional benefit from a Saunda treatment if sinus or nasal congestion exists. The warm, moist mist also penetrates these clogged passageways and relieves the congestion.

After wiping off the perspiration with a clean towel, the next step in the home facial is to apply a facial scrub generously to the face. The beauty grains in the scrub will absorb any remaining impurities.

The scrub may be removed with warm water. The Saunda freshener may be applied at this point. This preparation helps tone the skin as well as closing the pores which have become dilated by the perspiration.

The final step is to apply the moisturizer. Use five to 10 drops depending on the degree of oiliness in your skin. If you plan to retire, you may also want to try the Saunda emollient, a rich cream which will further soften the facial tissues while resting.

The Saunda beauty appliance and facial preparations are nationally available at fine drug and department stores for \$29.50.

PERSONAL HYGIENE, TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Personal cleanliness used to be a complicated and time-consuming luxury.

The Romans, with their customary love of luxury and their organizing genius, developed intricate techniques of bathing, with extensive bath buildings to accompany the bathing process.

The Roman bather undressed and left his clothes in the "apodyterium." He was then anointed with oil in the "elaeothesium" or "unctorium," and following this, he went to a room or court where he engaged in strenuous exercise.

After exercising, he proceeded to the "caldarium," or hot room, and the "sudatorium" or "laconicum," a steam room. At this point his body was scraped of its accumulation of oil and perspiration with curved metal strigiles, or fleshbrushes.

Then the bather went to the warm room, or "tepidarium," and then into the cold bath, or "frigidarium," in which there was frequently a swimming pool. After his body was once more anointed, the process was completed.

Today we are certainly more organized than the Romans in our regimen of personal hygiene. Bathing is done regularly in the comfort and privacy of our own homes. And convenient personal grooming products such as FDS, the new feminine hygiene deodorant spray from Alberto-Culver, have been introduced on the national market to assure total freshness and confidence all day, every day.



COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS 95% OF COEDS ADVISE CLEAR SKIN IS ESSENTIAL

3-IN-1 IDEA



A footstool... a TV seat... and a storage area—these are the identities of this 12" x 20" birch stool that you can easily make at home. The stool flips its lids. A clever hinge arrangement allows the two lids to operate independently with both using the same lid support. Sturdiness is provided by use of doweled joints, and all bonding is done with the unique Thermogrip electric glue gun developed by USM Chemical Company.

SEAFOOD SAUCE

Whether its broiled, baked or fried, dress up your next seafood dish with Calico Caper Sauce. To make, combine 1 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sour cream, ¼ cup RealLemon bottled lemon juice, ½ cup chopped capers, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions or chives, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Recipe yields about 1½ cups.

THE 'SQUARE' LOOK

Now it's up-to-date to be square—with home accessories. One way to bring a dash of the new square look to your home is with pictures and mirrors. The Picture and Frame Institute suggests "squaring" vertical pictures with "extra-wide" mats and horizontal pictures with extra long mats, then placing them in square frames. Or, group pictures or mirrors of various sizes and shapes in a square arrangement.

Apartment Dwellers Note

The new strippable wallcoverings are a real boon to apartment dwellers, the United Wallpaper Company reports. They find strippable wallcoverings ideal because of the ease of returning walls to their original shape, as is frequently required

She Has a Way with Wines

She has a flair for wines that light up her table in red, white and pink!

The clever, modern hostess can earn the accolades of her guests by offering three different wines at her luncheon and dinner tables—letting guests take their choice or enjoy them all.

It is so easy and budget-wise when she purchases the economy-size gallon or half-gallon bottles of California Burgundy (red table wine); a California Rosé (a pink table wine); and a California Chablis or Sauterne (white table

wines). They are satisfyingly fresh and delightful, as well as being easy on the family entertainment budget.

For easier service, the wines can be poured into carafes or pitchers and placed on the table. They create colorful table decor and add a joyful note of zestfulness and festivity.

Just remember the "red, white and pink" formula for entertaining; then sit back and listen to your guests say, "She has a way with wines."

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

A heart full of Love

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

A \$20 BOX OF NUNNALLY'S FREE

Just come to our store and register; no purchase required. Drawing will be on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

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Shredded
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72c

CHILDRENS'
SWEATERS

— Cardigan & Poor Boys
— Sizes 4 to 14

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SINGLE SHEET
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58c YARD

Peggy Percale Prints
New Patterns... 28c yd.

THROW
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Acetate
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2 FOR 3.00

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307 Broadway South Fulton

8:30 - 6 Mon-THUR Fri-Sat. 8:30-8

WORTH \$1.00
on purchase of
25 lbs. or more
of New Improved
READY RATION
Dog Food

Just fill in your name and address below and bring this ad to us. It's worth \$1.00 (only one to a patron) thru Feb. 28, 1967. Southern States economy dog food READY RATION is now a better-than-ever buy. Protein boosted to 20%. Extra tastiness now in crunchy nugget form—dogs love 'em. Cut feeding costs without "cutting corners" on nutrition—see us now for Southern States new improved READY RATION.

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Town, State, Zip Code _____

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Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

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(NCA)

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Coo-Feature! (NCA)

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— A COLUMBIA PICTURE —
— IN COLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE —

Sunday Thru Wednesday
(A-MY)

DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM
ANN-MARGRET MARGRET
KARL MALDEN



MURDERERS ROW

— A MURDERERS ROW PICTURE —
CAMILA SPAIN JAMES GREGORY
BEVERLY ADAMS

Grade

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SWIFT PR

SLICED

REELFOOT

SAUSA

Breast

Legs a

Wings

Necks

Backs

Livers

CO

Old South

COBBL

BOOTH

LOBST

DOU

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ON

HUNT'S

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HUNT'S

FRUIT

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HENDER

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Super

Value

13 oz. CA

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merchand

Grade A Whole

FRYERS 27^c LB.

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED

RIB STEAK 79^c LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED BACON lb. 59c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 79c

FRYER PARTS

Breast lb. 59c
Legs and Thighs . . lb. 39c
Wings lb. 29c
Necks lb. 10c
Backs lb. 15c
Livers lb. 89c

REELFOOT
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49c

FRESH
PORK BRAINS lb. 39c

REELFOOT SLAB
SLICED BACON lb. 59c

FRESH MEATY LEAN PORK
BOSTON BUTTS lb. 49c

FRESH TENDER
PORK CUTLETS lb. 59c

SMOKE JOWL lb. 39c

Fresh Meaty Lean
PORK

RIBS 39^c LB.

CUT - UP
FRYERS lb. 33c

OUR OWN
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS lb. 69c

NICE TENDER
PORK STEAK lb. 59c

CORN MEAL

TABLE
TESTED 5 LBS. **39^c**

FRENCH FRIES SNO FRESH IDAHO 5 lb. bag **69^c**

Old South Frozen Apple, Cherry, B-berry
COBBLERS . . 2 lbs. 79c

BOOTH FROZEN
LOBSTER TAILS 10 oz. \$1.69

KRAFT FRESH 1/2 GALLON
ORANGE JUICE . . 55c

KRAFT (5 Flavors)
READY DIP . . 8 oz. 49c

KRAFT HALFMOON
BLUE CHEESE 8 oz. 59c

FROZEN PARKERHOUSE
ROLLS 2 doz. per pkg. 39c

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN
BABY LIMAS 20 oz. bag 39c

Booth Frozen Peeled - Deveined
SHRIMP 12 oz. bag \$1.59

**DOUBLE QUALITY
STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY**

With Addit. \$5.00 purchase excluding milk + tobacco
U. S. No. 1 Red

POTATOES

19^c

**DOUBLE QUALITY
STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY**

HUNT'S 300 SIZE CAN
TOMATO SAUCE 5 for \$1.00

HUNT'S 30 oz. 2 1-2 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1.00

BRIGHT STAR
FLOUR . . 25 lbs. \$1.89

QUICK AND EASY CAN
BISCUITS . . 6 cans 49c

Hunt's Solid Pack 28 oz. 2 1-2 Size Can
TOMATOES 3 for \$1.00

HUNT'S BIG 46 oz. CAN
TOMATO JUICE 3 for \$1.00

LITTLE ANDY STICK
OLEO . . . 5 lbs. \$1.00

FOLGERS CAN
COFFEE lb. 69c

CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM-STYLE 303 SIZE 5 cans **\$1⁰⁰**

DRESSING ZESTER SALAD qt. **39^c**

HENDERSON PURE CANE
SUGAR . . . 10 lbs. 99c

WHISTLES - BUGLES - DAISIES
SNACKS 3 boxes \$1.00

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 6 oz. Cans
ORANGE JUICE 6 for 89c

GOLD MEDAL Plain or Self - Rising
FLOUR . . . 5 lbs. 59c

BETTY CROCKER ASSORT.
CAKE MIXES 3 for \$1.00

SOFT - O - 60 Count
NAPKINS assorted colors 10c

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 79c

BILT - MORE BRAND CHICKEN
LUNCHEON LOAF 12 oz 39c

Super Value **BREAD** 1 1/4 lb. Loaf 4 **\$1⁰⁰**

EGGS Grade A Large 2 Doz. **89^c**

13 oz. CAN
SIMILAC 25c
ROYAL ASST. FLAVORS
JELLO 2 for 25c

LIQUID
VEL qt. size 65c
RUSSET WHITE BAKING
POTATOES . . 10 lbs. 79c

BRENNER'S
SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. Box 23c

Florida's Finest Indian River Red or White Large Size
GRAPE FRUIT each 10c

CELERY 10^c CARROTS 10^c LETTUCE 2 for 29^c

ORANGES 2^c BANANAS Lb. 10^c

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Like To Thank All Of The BIG VALUE
Customers For Their Fine Response**
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SUPER MARKET**

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For Low Low Prices
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With Stamp Re-
demption Center
in Union City.

Scrambling Kenton Men Down South Fulton 62-52

While South Fulton's girls were finding their composure, the Red Devils were fast losing theirs Friday night when the two teams invaded the Kenton lair.

South Fulton's girls swept aside opposition and drove to a 44-18 victory but the underdog Kenton men resorted to their scrambling tactics of old to take a 62-52 win.

Years ago Kenton's Warriors gained the reputation of being a bunch of scramblers who could upset almost anyone on a given night. In Friday night's game they just out-scrambled their opponents to take the game.

South Fulton, however, didn't exactly lie down and play dead. They took a 10-7 first period lead and the Ingram boys, Lee with 21 points and Alan with 18, were shooting well all night long. However, Kenton hit its stride in the second period as Dwayne Carson warmed up, sinking 13 points. In that frame his team out-scored the Devils 25-15. Then, in the fourth period, Carson continued his fast breaking and Dennis Cooner zeroed in on the

bucket and the combination was too much. Carson wound up with 25 and Cooner got 24.

In the girls game Kenton got a lot of good shots but it was just one of those nights. Nothing seemed to hit the hoop and things went from bad to worse as they were shut out in the final frame. South Fulton's Pat Hamilton, with 15 points, proved to be too fast for Kenton to handle.

GIRLS

South Fulton (44) Kenton (52)
F-Hamilton 15 Turner 10
F-Henderson 10 Watkins 4
F-Dowdy 3 Buchanan 4
G-Netherland Houston
G-Forehand Carson
G-Morris Siler

Substitutes: South Fulton — Vetter 9, Jones, Suiter 2, Powell 5, Hardy, Archer, Long, Kenton — Ward, Yarbrough, Marler, Williamson, Johns, Sanderson, Thompson.

BOYS

Kenton (62) South Fulton (52)
F-Hobbs 7 L. Ingram 21
F-Cooper 24 Campbell
C-Bradshaw 4 Bransford 3
G-Carson 25 Hamilton 7
G-Yarbrough 2 A. Ingram 18

Fulton County Defeats Two South Fulton Teams

The South Fulton Red Devils traveled to Hickman Tuesday night and promptly were dumped twice by Fulton County.

The little Devils, who had downed Fulton County on the South Fulton court, fell 47-40 Tuesday while their bigger brothers, hurt when a key player fouled out of the game, were defeated 63-51.

In the varsity game Lee Ingram picked up four fouls by the beginning of the second frame and was pulled from the game. He wasn't run back in until the start of the fourth stanza and then lasted only a minute.

Even so, South Fulton hung in there and trailed by only three points going into the final round. Without Lee's 15 points, however, they could not keep up the pace. Lee's brother, Alan Ingram, and Greg Hamilton played their usual good games. Lee picked up 21 points from his guard position and also proved to be the best man on the boards, pulling down 12.

South Fulton, which has depended on its board strength all year, got only one offensive rebound during the first half of play Tuesday night.

Coach Wyatt Cunningham had high praise for his B-boys, despite their loss. He said they are now playing as a team better than ever before and are showing improvement with every game. He also singled out Johnny Wilson, his sophomore, who scored 19 points.

BOYS

Fulton County (47) S. Fulton (40)
F-Campbell 10 Perry 8
F-Myatt 1 Holt 5
C-Long 4 Higgins 1
G-Hepler 19 Wilson 19
G-Stokes 8 Oliver 2
Substitutes: Fulton County—Carlton 5, South Fulton—Stinson, Fuller, Cardwell.

VARSITY BOYS

Fulton County (63) S. Fulton (51)
F-Cagle 21 Ingram 4
F-Watts 4 Campbell 10
C-Parker 8 Bransford 2
G-Smith 17 Hamilton 10
G-Warren 9 A. Ingram 21
Substitutes: Fulton County—Ward 4, South Fulton—Ward 4, Perry.

Fulton County 61, Fulton City 54

FULTON, Ky. — Fulton County had to rally in the final period to pull-out a 61-54 win over arch-rival Fulton City here, Friday night.

The City Bulldogs, paced by Henry Armstrong, charged from a 15-13 first period deficit to a 31-29 lead at intermission.

The Pilots cut the lead to one, 45-44, after three periods and came through for the win in the last quarter.

County's Marion Warren led all scoring with 24 points. He was backed-up by teammate Gerald Smith with 20 points.

Paul Pittman and Mike Ruddle bagged 15 and 12 respectively for the Bulldogs.

The Pilots have now won nine against four setbacks and City's record stands 3-10.

Fulton County (61) 15 29 44-61
Fulton City (54) 13 31 45-54
FULTON COUNTY (61) — Cagle 7, Watts 1, Parker 6, Smith 20, Warren 24, Ward 3.
FULTON CITY (54) — Armstrong 19, Ruddle 12, Pittman 15, Pickard 8.



NEEDED: ROOM FOR JAMIE—On any day there are approximately 800 children in Kentucky being cared for in foster homes. The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare needs more foster homes for children of all ages. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent may arrange for a visit to the local office of the department, where a caseworker will provide detailed information on the foster care program and the role of the foster parent.

traffic truths!



Traffic accidents often occur when people ignore "reaction time" in braking. This is the time between the recognition of danger and the application of the brakes when stopping. For the average driver, this means about 1/4 second. In that brief span, even a slow moving vehicle will travel several feet. Intervals between vehicles help to increase the margin of safety.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety



MATLICK NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR—Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick, right, has been named WHAS news' 1966 man of the year in Kentucky. The announcement was made during a special television show on Jan. 1 by WHAS Radio-Television president Barry Bingham, Sr., who presented Matlick with an engraved silver tray. Matlick was cited for his "leadership in enforcing and strengthening state conservation laws, especially in regard to new, tough strip mine legislation now in effect."



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

FOOD AND YOUR TEETH

Disease affecting the teeth is the most prevalent condition impairing the health of the American people. True or false?

Dental health is closely allied to good nutrition. True or false?

The answer to both questions is that the statements are correct. Dental cavities in children and diseases in older persons which result in loss of teeth affect more persons than any other health hazard.

How does nutrition affect the teeth, and how do the teeth affect nutrition? The second half of this question is answered quickly and easily. Without good teeth it is difficult if not impossible to maintain a dietary plan that will continue to keep the body well nourished. This is a common experience among older people whose dental deficiencies limit their diet. More of this later.

How Nutrition Affects Teeth
How nutrition affects the teeth is less easily answered. The most important time in the life of the individual's teeth is when they first develop as "buds" in the jawbone of the unborn child. This means, of course, that the only possible influence upon the nutrition of these embryonic teeth is through the diet of the mother. It has long been a popular belief that a woman must expect to sacrifice a tooth for every child—or more than one. This has now been proved to be unsound and needless. The expectant mother can protect her own teeth, and as-

sure better nutrition for those of the embryo, by a proper supply of calcium and other minerals in her diet.

When the child's teeth erupt, from about six months up to the age of the last wisdom tooth, a new problem arises—cavities, the most prevalent childhood "disease". Prevention of cavities is not as hopeless as was once believed. A plentiful supply of minerals and vitamins, including fluoride, is essential. So are tooth and mouth hygiene and the control of germ population in the mouth. So is a diet in which sticky sweets are not too prominent.

Problems For Others

In middle and old age, another problem arises—the health of the bone structures and membranes in which the teeth are embedded. Here we may encounter a vicious cycle: poor nutrition contributing to poor teeth, and poor teeth making good nutrition more difficult. The important factor here is calcium, and we must overcome the prevalent notion that old people do not need and should not have calcium, especially if they have arthritis!

Reduced to its simplest terms, assurance of good nutrition for good teeth and good teeth for good nutrition boils down to a varied diet with plenty of milk and other dairy products, meats, fish, eggs, fruits and vegetables, cereals and breads—the familiar four food groups which we stress here so regularly.

Carroll Hubbard Wins Mayfield JCC Award

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Mayfield attorney Carroll Hubbard Jr. was honored by the Mayfield Junior Chamber of Commerce last night as "Outstanding Young Man of Mayfield and Graves County for the year 1966."

Rudy Shelton, president of the Mayfield Jaycees, presented a plaque to Hubbard at the chamber's annual awards dinner here.

Shelton said that "Hubbard has worked tirelessly for the betterment of Mayfield and Graves County and is our unanimous choice for the award."

Hubbard, who is a candidate for First District state senator (Graves, Marshall, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties) in the May 23 Democratic primary, is a partner in the Mayfield law firm of Neely, Reed and Hubbard.



CARROLL HUBBARD

The GRETSCH Chet Atkins Guitar

PX 6122
Country
Gentleman
model



YOU CAN SEE THE QUALITY, YOU CAN HEAR THE TONE, YOU CAN FEEL THE RESPONSE IN

GRETSCH GUITARS

WOOD & PRUITT
Walnut St. - Fulton



FINISHING FAST for 1967 Heart Fund is Miss Sandi Phillips, 17, of Keosauqua, Ia. Eight years ago she underwent open-heart surgery for an inborn heart defect. Now she runs the half-mile in 2:31—good time even for a boy!

NOTICE

1967 AUTO TAGS FOR THE CITY OF FULTON

are now on sale at the City Clerk's office.

Deadline Is February 28th

(Penalty is \$1 per month for failure to have tag)

Tags must be displayed on windshield of car

Southern States PLAC-O-MILK Grows Good Calves

Only \$3.95 25 Lb. Bag



With economical Southern States PLAC-O-MILK, you can grow fine herd replacements without using any whole milk whatsoever. PLAC-O-MILK enables calves to grow big and strong—fast. Helps keep calves healthy too because it's fortified with vitamins and minerals along with antibiotic medication to control scours. Get some of this low-priced milk replacer now.



SOUTHERN STATES FULTON COOPERATIVE

Phone 479-2352 So. Fulton 201 Central Ave.

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

NOTICE:

I will be in Fulton at the City Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 11th

From 8:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

To Sell

1967 AUTO TAGS

(Please bring your 1965 registration receipt with you).

DEE LANGFORD

Fulton County Court Clerk

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. 236-2548



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AND PUT ON NEW FIRESTONES and
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GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1967

TREAT YOUR CAR RIGHT AND
IT WILL SERVE YOU WELL ----
**REMEMBER, WINTER DRIVING IS
HARDER ON YOUR CAR THAN
IT IS ON YOU. GIVE YOUR CAR
ALL THE PROTECTION POSSIBLE!**

Check Your Anti-Freeze And Bring It Up To Safe
Level With **TEXACO PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE**

Drain Your Crank Case And Refill With **Havoline**
10W 30

Replace Dirty Oil And Air Filters With Fresh New
TEXACO Filters

Check Transmission And Bring Up To Proper Level
With **TEXAMATIC FLUID**

Check Your Battery And If It Is Weak Replace It
With A New **DELCO** Or **TEXACO** Long Life Battery

Get A Complete **MARFAX** Lubrication --- Fill Up
With **SKY CHIEF GASOLINE** And See Just How
Good The Old Car Can Run.

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

HELP WANTED - MALE OR FEMALE: Start Immediately - serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in Fulton Co. or Hickman. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYB-1071-1111 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

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

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and
CLEANEST
USED FURNITURE
buy it at
EXCHANGE
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Poly-Flow
MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

"All I know is one evening in our living room, my wife and I decided it was a good idea to join the Peace Corps. So we did."

What the David Kadanes did puzzle and puzzles a lot of people. Maybe because the Kadanes weren't anywhere near twenty years old anymore. Maybe because they gave up two years' worth of a lot of salary, two years' worth of a big job as General Counsel for the Long Island Lighting Company, two years' worth of a life they had spent their whole lives building... just to join the Peace Corps.

But what a lot of people don't realize is that the Peace Corps isn't just a place for just-out-of-college kids with strong arms and heads and good size hearts. The Peace Corps is a place for people who want to do something and can do something. It's a place for people who want to see things and do things first hand and close up. People who want to give other people a chance to get to know and understand their country and themselves as they really are. People who care about the world and other people maybe even as much as they care about themselves.

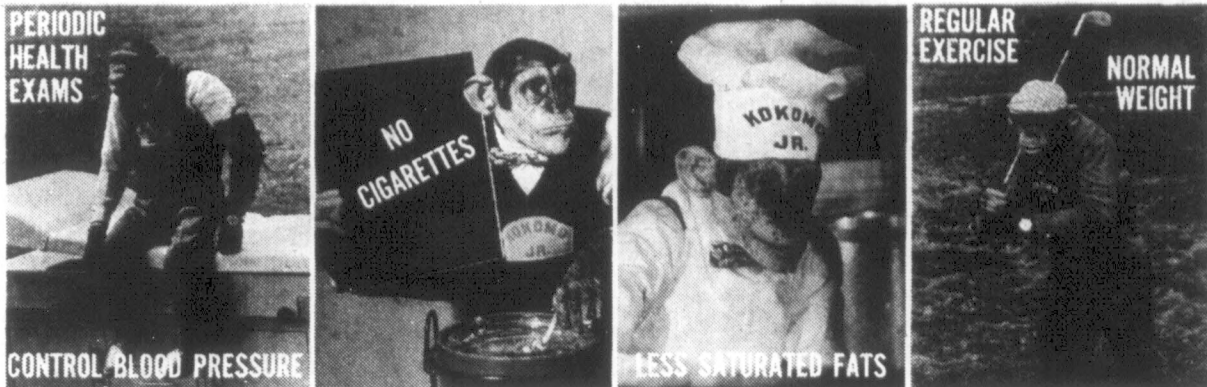
And, maybe more than anything, the Peace Corps is a place for people who, for some reason, are willing to give up whatever they have to do. And the David Kadanes are two of those people.

Write The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

February is American Heart Month!

TV Chimp is No Chump! He Shows You How to Reduce Risk of Heart Attack



WANT TO REDUCE YOUR RISK OF HEART ATTACK? If so, Kokomo Junior has some timely suggestions for you. From left, the famous chimpanzee emphasizes the value of regular health checkups and control of high blood pressure, argues against cigarettes, recommends a diet low in saturated fat and proclaims the

virtues of regular exercise and of normal weight. Kokomo is helping promote the risk reduction program of your Heart Association. It is one of the many activities supported by public contributions to the 1967 Heart Fund, being conducted here and throughout the country during February.

WATCH THIEF DOES TIME LONDON, Eng. — A British court sentenced a pastry-cook to five years imprisonment for smuggling Swiss watches into the country, many of them hidden in some sort of pastry. The cook was a member of a gang credited with bringing 4,700 Swiss watches worth over \$1.5 million.

Kids Love it

KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinners make quick school lunches!

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Tappan gas range, good, \$60.
Two iron bed outfits, twin size, complete with good mattresses & springs, each \$20.
Brand-new wood heater \$78.88
New living room chair \$49.95
Cushion floor — \$2.25 Sq. Yard
2 New hollyhock bed headboards, unfinished; \$10 each or both for \$15.
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED
Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

FLOCKED WALLCOVERINGS

America may be a technological wonder, but many Americans remain romantics at heart.

One indication is the resurgence in the popularity of flocked wallcoverings, according to the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago.

The cut velvet effect of flocked wallcoverings is becoming a favorite backdrop in the nation, United reports. Introduced in smart clubs, hotels and restaurants a few years ago, more and more Americans are adopting it in increasing numbers for their houses and apartments.

Unlike the Victorian parlors of old, however, they are mixing flocked wallcoverings with contemporary furnishings and pop art.

Flocked wallpapers appeared in England in the 15th century. One example has been uncovered in Christ's College, Cambridge, which dates back to around 1510. A hundred years later, Samuel Pepys mentions in his diary the "counterfeit damask" in his wife's closet, a reference historians believe to mean flocked wallpaper in his wife's bedroom.

Flocked wallpapers were designed to mimic the rich cut velvets and damasks which were in vogue as wall hangings among the wealthy classes. Today's patterns are very similar to the early ones since both imitate luxurious fabrics.

But a basic manufacturing difference does exist. In the old days, flocking was made of fine white cloth which the artist procured from a cloth manufacturer and dyed to suit his work. If they were not fine enough, he rendered them more delicate by passing them through a close hair sieve, according to a

SWEET SLIP

To restore the stiffness of a nylon net petticoat, dip the petticoat into a solution of equal parts sugar and starch and hang it to dry, bottom side up, stretched between two lines. The sugar should be added while the starch is cooking.

book published in 1797.

The process consisted of applying an adhesive to those portions of the paper where flock is to be used, drawing the paper through some kind of flock box where short fibers of materials are brought into contact with the surface of the paper and adhere to areas covered with adhesive. Excess fibers are removed from the surface of the paper without disturbing the flocked areas.

United's method of applying flocks is faster, more economical and results in a product with long life and beauty.

The new flocks are applied by a new electro-static method, wherein the flocking material, fine rayon fibers, is magnetically attracted to the wallcovering. The flocking is firmly anchored on end to the background wallcovering or foil for permanent three-dimensional beauty. The wallcoverings are vinyl-coated for scrubability.

One collection by United offers two-color flocks as well as flocked borders for the homemaker who desires an extra touch of elegance. Flocked patterns in the Monticello group also are arranged in a special small collection for ease of handling while selecting designs at the local retail wallpaper store.

While the housewife at a suburban shopping center seems to be a far cry from the damsel in Samuel Pepys' bedroom, she really is no different than women throughout the ages, who respond to luxury in their surroundings. Romantic... elegant... and she asks, "why not be in step with our affluent age?"

*English diarist.

THE NEXT TIME YOU SIT NEXT TO SOMEONE READING THE NEWS, BORROW IT!

you're missing...

Local Pictures THE NEWS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING. **HOSPITAL NEWS**

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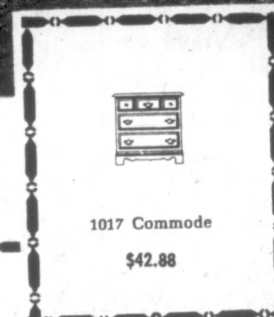
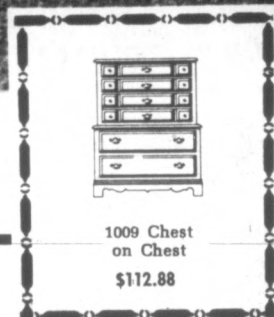
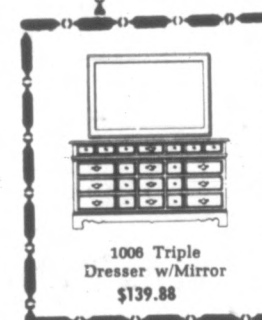
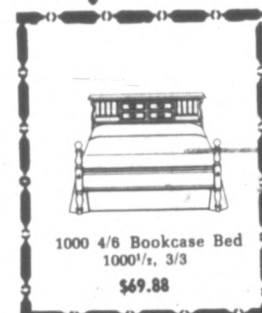
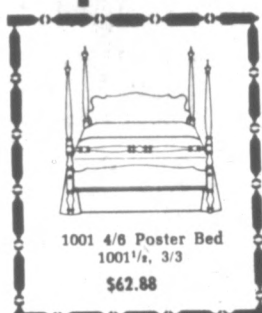
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FRYERS CUT UP - TRAY PACK LB. **33¢** BROILERS SPLIT LB. **33¢**
CHICKEN STEWING LB. **33¢** CHICKEN BAR-B-Q LB. **59¢**

TOM TURKEYS GRADE A **35¢**
16-20 LB. AVG. LB.

LEGS AND THIGHS LB. **49¢** LIVERS CHICKEN LB. **79¢** SAUSAGE PYRAMID 3 LB. BAG **1.00** JOWLS SLICED SMOKE 3 LBS. **1.00**
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ROAST U.S. CHOICE CHUCK FIRST CUT LB. **45¢** **BACON** HOUSER VALLEY PER LB. **59¢**

ROAST BONELESS CHUCK LB. **79¢** MEAT BONELESS LEAN STEWING LB. **69¢** NECK BONES LB. **19¢** PIG TAILS LB. **19¢**
ROAST SHOULDER LB. **69¢** BACON COLUMBIA LB. **49¢** PIG FEET LB. **19¢** HOG MAWS LB. **19¢**

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100 EXTRA \$4 GREEN STAMPS
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CORN 2-17oz. **39¢** PEARS REMARKABLE 28oz. CAN **25¢** PEACHES HUNT'S 29oz. **25¢** PEAS PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 2-17oz. CANS **39¢**
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SALMON KING BIRD PINK 16oz. **77¢** SALMON DEMING RED SOCKEYE 16oz. **87¢** FISH STICKS 5 LB. BOX **1.19** MILK MISS DIXIE CANNED 3 CANS **49¢**
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FISH COASTAL STICKS 8 oz. PKG. **19¢** **TEA** GOOD HOPE 100 BAGS **69¢** **CABBAGE** PER LB. **5¢**

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CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE LB. BOX **19¢** MILK SUNSET GOLD 1/2 GALLON **5¢** BEANS FRESH POLE LB. **19¢** BANANAS LB. **10¢**
HOSE NYLON-PLUS 100 8 1/4 STAMPS 2 PR. **99¢** CHIPS SUNSET GOLD POTATO BIG BAG **49¢** POTATOES NEW 3 LBS. **25¢** POTATOES 20 LBS. **79¢**

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