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Jottings
From
Jo's

Note Book

Two of the nicest, sharpest, most brilliant, most efficient, most understanding, most analytical, most inquiring and most curious people I've ever met left Fulton Wednesday afternoon after giving my mind, my energies and my enthusiasm the durndest work-out I've ever witnessed in all the years of my life.

At intervals, during the more than two and one-half days that they were here, Art Kober and George Collins, of the distinguished management firm of Ernst & Ernst in Washington, called in members of the Latin-American Friendship Center board for meetings and consultations regarding the feasibility study for the proposed center, debilitated the energies of the members too, but kept right on going, probing the feasibility of a facility that would conceivably house a wide range of cultural and educational programs for American and Latin-American students and adults.

When they left Wednesday afternoon, although completely exhausted, I felt a warm exhilaration inside for having had the opportunity of working with these men and sharing with them the dedication of our twin cities to create understanding and friendship with our friends and neighbors 2000 miles south of us, across the seas, by establishing and administering to the Latin-American Friendship Center.

You can take it from me, it's one thing to make application for a Federal grant to establish a combined civic and cultural center for these two cities and two States; it's quite another to prove the sincerity of our intent with facts and figures to prove our financial responsibilities.

As chairman of the Fulton Civic Center Authority my job was made much easier by the constant assistance given me by Sara Bushart, Dub Burnette, Rollin Shaw, Connie Pawlukiewicz, Cavita Olive, Joe Sanders, Bill Fossett and Ruby and Maxwell McDade, who entered into the long fact-finding sessions even after driving 600 miles Tuesday returning from a trip to Florida.

Each of them was on hand with just a moment's notice to attend a meeting or furnish maps, statistics, tourist data and encouragement for the exhaustive study being made to determine the feasibility of establishing a permanent home for the International Banana Festival and to expand our sphere of diplomacy in the field of international relations.

Regardless of the outcome of the study the people in these twin cities have demonstrated again, a well established fact, and one which was commented upon frequently and sincerely by Messrs Kober and Collins that "the people in Fulton are the nicest, friendliest and most sincere people in these United States."

On leaving a Banana Festival board meeting Monday night, after a long and arduous day of fact-finding, young and talented Mr. Kober said: "I have never seen such wonderful people in all my life."

To which Mr. Collins added: "How is it that so many wonderful people live in so small an area."

To which I offered the explanation: "We're all heart," and I meant every living, breathing word of it.

Sure we have our disagreements, I reminded them, but in the big picture, we're all standing tall in the common goal of building a better and more wholesome atmosphere in which to rear our families and to make a better world for all of us.

I could write more I guess, but gee I'm pooped. It will take a little time to rest up, but I'll be back.

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

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 23, 1967

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
14 PAGES

Margaret I. King Library
Periodical Dept.
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. 40506
Number 8

Break - In

A break-in at the Smokehouse Liquor Store in Highlands shortly after dark last Sunday night netted thieves three cases of Old Taylor 86-proof whiskey in half-pint bottles, according to "Doc" Adams, owner.

Entrance was made by smashing glass in the front door of the building, Adams stated.

No arrests have been made as The News went to press Wednesday.

Hickman Hails Industry During State Observance

The City of Hickman will join the State of Kentucky in observing "Industry Appreciation Day" Thursday, Feb. 23.

A banquet at the RECC Building at 7 p. m. will mark the occasion, at which time Kentucky Commissioner Katherine Peden of the Department of Commerce will be present as an honored guest. She will present the newly completed industrial resources brochure prepared by her department.

Mayor Ro Gardner said, "It is our intent to recognize all local industry. We would like to have one representative of your industry as a guest of the City at this banquet. The person you select to represent your industry will be publicly recognized at the banquet for your industry's contribution to this community's economic well-being."

Mayor Gardner said the dinner is open to the public and tickets will cost \$2.50 each. The menu will consist of turkey, baked country ham and all the trimmings.

The City will have the guests representing the following local industries: Robinson Grain Terminal, Stokes Oil Terminal, Cagle Glass & Supply, Lattus Ready-Mix, Central States Dredging, West Kentucky Lumber, Roper Pecan Company, Hickman Garment Company, Carborundum Company, West Greenhouses.

Others who have been invited are Chamber officials, officials from Hickman Development Corp., Hickman Plant Board, City Water, Gas & Sewer Department, Housing Commission officials, County officials and City officials.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Meet Monday; UK President To Be Speaker

Dr. John Oswald, one of America's most distinguished educators and president of the University of Kentucky will make his first visit to Fulton when he speaks at the annual meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce on February 27. Dr. Oswald will be accompanied to the city by Mrs. Oswald, chairman of the Kentucky Arts Commission and active in civic, educational and cultural affairs of Kentucky.

Keen interest is being manifest in the meeting. Tickets may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office. The dinner will begin at 7 p. m. at the Park Terrace. President Harold Henderson will preside.

Four new directors will be selected for the organization's board.

Of Dr. Oswald, Joe Creason, columnist of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said recently:

PERHAPS no newcomer ever has been quicker to put his mark upon Kentucky than John Wieland Oswald, former college athlete, Phi Beta Kappa, potato expert, PT-boat skipper and

sixth president of the University of Kentucky.

In his 3½ years in Lexington, Oswald has inaugurated sweeping academic changes and other programs that have rocked staid, 101-year-old UK. And, since UK activities reach into every county, his influence has been felt all over the state.

The changes Oswald launched—expansion of the community-college system, restructuring of the basic curriculum to give all students more exposure to social sciences and humanities, broadening of the graduate and research programs, tightening of academic requirements, wholesale shake-up of deans and department heads—are well known to Kentuckians.

All of these things have made him a controversial figure. While some brand him ruthless and blunt, there are many more who describe him as dynamic and the catalyst UK has needed for years.

What is he like, this man in a hurry?

Well, he's a lover of the outdoors whose job keeps him close to a desk, an

agronomist who has little chance to grow things. He's a man who likes to fish and hike, and who has been known to stop his car, climb over a fence and examine with expert eye a grain field or potato patch that seemed ailing.

John W. Oswald is a 49-year-old Minnesotan, father of three (two daughters, 20 and 18, and a son, 10) who physically still resembles the football-basketball-track star he was as an undergraduate at DePauw University. His hair is beginning to thin and to gray at the fringes, and he's reached the point where weight control is of increasing concern.

A Grin Remembered

Oswald's personal trademark is a grin that reaches almost from ear to ear. This is the thing people remember most about him after a first meeting.

A splendid speaker with a briar-keen sense of humor, he has the ability to make himself the butt of a joke. For instance, he says, when he came to UK from the University of California where he had been vice president for

(Continued On Page Two)

Teens Involved In Arson, Theft, Forgery

Arson

Three young Negro students in South Fulton will be brought before Obion Judge Dan McKinnis today (Thursday) in connection with a disastrous fire that practically destroyed Rosenwald School in South Fulton last Friday. The fire resulted from the trio setting books on fire while playing in the unoccupied building, according to the report of investigating officers from the South Fulton Fire Department and the Tennessee State Fire Marshal's office.

Following is a report of the incident made by South Fulton Fire Chief Kenneth Hutchens: (Names are deleted):

"Fire alarm was received at approximately 12:05 P. M. Upon arrival the building was blazing, both in the front and also in the left rear of building. After fire was brought under control a gallon jug of kerosene was found about six feet from rear of building. Mr. Bill Lewis, Deputy State Fire Marshal was called and arrived at 5:30 P. M.

"Upon investigation by Mr. Lewis and Fire Chief Hutchens, — and — were called into City Hall for questioning; — stated that — and — had been in the building playing. According to the testimony —, — and — entered the building through a window on the East side. They were playing in the Library, three (3) books were placed

ed on the floor and — set the books on fire. This was approximately 9:45. The fire was reported at 12:05 P. M. They said the fire was going out when they left the building. The fire burned through books into floor and caught floor spreading to other parts of the building, therefore completely engulfing school before discovered and reported to Fire Department."

Robbery

Three white teen-age youths from South Fulton have been placed on indefinite probation by Obion County Judge Dan McKinnis following the ransacking of the home of Mrs. Mary L. Russell, 605 Tennessee Street, South Fulton on February 10th.

According to the South Fulton police report of the affair, the three boys presumably entered the house after school, while Mrs. Russell was away at work. They methodically made a complete shambles of the place, room by room.

The trio was apprehended, and, with their parents, taken to the house and confronted with the wreckage. The police report states that the place was restored to order, restitution made for broken or missing items, and the occupant expressed herself as being satisfied before Judge McKinnis placed the boys on probation.

Forgery

Two colored boys of South Fulton have been found guilty of forging checks, and on February 10th were sentenced by Obion County Judge Dan McKinnis as follows:

Clarence Harrison, age 16, Fulton, to two years in Pikeville, Tennessee.

Thomas Slaten, 13, to one year in Nashville, Tenn.

According to a report submitted by South Fulton Police Chief Joseph Byrd, on February 3rd the boys found a checkbook that had been lost by Roy Coley of Route 3, Martin, near the Fulton Coca-Cola plant. They managed to cash one of the checks for \$90, and ran from another downtown Fulton store when a suspicious clerk went to the manager to ask about cashing another check. Investigation disclosed that five other stores had been presented checks but had refused to cash them.



An invitation to hold a board meeting of the Illinois Central in Kentucky was recently given to William B. Johnson, right, new president of the railroad. The invitation, extended in Governor Edward T. Breathitt's behalf, was delivered by Katherine Peden, commissioner of the Department of Commerce, left. The board meeting, Miss Peden suggested, might be held in the conference room at Kentucky Lake. She met the new Illinois Central president at his Chicago office.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 23, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Dr. John Oswald

(Continued From Page One)

administration, his son, John Jr., then 7, wasn't especially impressed with his dad's new job. However, he idolized Cotton Nash, the reigning UK basketball ace. After one game, Oswald took the boy into the dressing room to meet Nash, and only then did his position as president take on real importance to his son.

"Daddy," young John said later, "you sure do have a big job, being president of Cotton Nash."

Little Digging Room

Oswald, whose Ph.D. is in plant pathology and who is an authority on plant viruses, particularly of cereals and potatoes, is an enthusiastic gardener. But he has had little chance to work at this hobby at UK since Maxwell Place, the president's home, is like a goldfish bowl. Nevertheless, he manages somehow to relieve tension by digging in what limited space there is for flowers in the area surrounding the rambling old mansion.

In California he used to camp far back in the High Sierra where he spent many weekends fishing and hiking. He comes by his love for the out-of-doors from his parents. Indeed, his mother and father spent their honeymoon camping for a month in the rugged country along the headwaters of the Mississippi.

"I really think he'd be happiest living in a log cabin," says Oswald's vivacious wife, Rose.

She, incidentally, has been trying to convince him he should start playing golf again, and even went so far as to buy him a new set of clubs. Up to now he's used the clubs only three or four times and his strenuous physical exercise is bicycle riding. They keep bikes cached in the country and often ride over back roads on weekends.

Compulsive Eater, Worker

"This helps him keep his weight down some," says Mrs. Oswald, "but Jack has so much energy that he's a compulsive eater."

So he's been forced to light lunches (or nothing at all) and a careful

weighing of calories at other meals.

Oswald is also what might be called a compulsive worker. He hates to waste time, and often on motor trips he'll hire someone to drive so that he can work in the back seat.

His service as a PT-boat captain and later a divisional commander in World War II left him with a great interest in maps and geography. This interest has rubbed off on young John, who at times says he's going to be a geographer.

An avid reader, Oswald regularly goes over an imposing array of newspapers and news magazines. His television time is set aside almost exclusively for sports and documentaries.

Devoted to Family

He seldom gets home from the office before 7 p. m., but when he does he usually shoots a few baskets with young John at the goal that graces one corner of Maxwell Place. Other times they'll hit golf balls or pass a football. His deep devotion for his family is one of the things those who know him best always mention.

Far from being ruthless and blunt, as critics have pictured him, intimates say Oswald really has a heart of purest marshmallow. They regard him as a thoughtful, approachable man, a tireless worker, willing to try new things and entirely willing to accept full blame for mistakes.

"He's an educator, a real smart man," says one businessman who knows him professionally and socially. "He can knock heads, but in a pleasant way, and he has brought UK a picture of what it ought to be."

Oswald is aware that he's controversial in many respects. He doesn't glory in it, but neither does he try to disguise it by refusing to talk about it.

One of the few topics he won't discuss is the recent dismissal of his old mentor, Clark Kerr, at California.

"I have private opinions," he'll say, "but after all, it's been nearly four years since I was there."

Which proves that John Wieland Oswald also is a practicing diplomat.

The Fat American Is Large Problem

Being fat in a scarecrow-skinny society is an agony, say medical experts at an obesity seminar in Arlington, Tex.

The experts painted a composite picture of the fat American early this week. According to that picture, fat people:

- Feel people watching their every action;
- Try fat diets but despairingly watch their girth expand anew;
- Skip meals to enjoy one glorious—and ruinous—eating binge;
- Become adept at alibis on why they are the way they are.

Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University's School of Public Health, says obesity is partially a result of the easy life. No one walks, they drive; people can afford steak so they eat it twice a day and have three eggs for breakfast. Rather than exert themselves at tennis or swimming or even dancing, they hibernate in front of the television set.

The American's daily diet is alarmingly heavy, he said.

This has resulted in 39 million obese U. S. citizens who are likely to be hypersensitive and psychologically damaged to say nothing of endangering their lives, he said.

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Morehead President Gives Trooper GO-GO

State Trooper Don Woodhall is no longer welcome on the campus at the Morehead University. He had the courage, it seems, to arrest Adron Doran, president of the university, for speeding.

Trooper Woodhall, according to news reports, cited Doran for driving 60-miles-an-hour in a 50 mile zone. The Trooper told the court he didn't know the driver was Doran but if he had known, he still would have done his duty. The court went along with Woodhall and fined the college prexy ten dollars.

Doran, presumably incensed over the arrest, wrote to Trooper Woodhall's post commander, saying, "I would like to suggest that your Trooper Woodhall not be assigned to active duty on the campus of Morehead State University in the future."

Here we have a situation in which two employees of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are involved, and both are charged with upholding the laws of the state. Doran's offense was minor, but the circumstances suggest that he thought the Trooper was out of line in giving him a ticket, else why the complaint to the Trooper's superior.

Trooper Woodhall, although holding a job of far less prestige than that of Doran, presumably operates under the assumption that the law of the land applies to all citizens; that even presidents of universities are not immune. Doran's criticism of the Trooper is untenable, and particularly so, because the president of a state university should be the last person to complain when an officer of the law does his duty.

— Union County Advocate

POET'S CORNER

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Tho' deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can!"
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to Heaven.

—Walter Malone

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week we shall examine a few of the new books that have appeared on the adult shelves at the library.

OPEN THE DOOR by Hildegrade Dolson. "Janet Campbell knew that wearing white gloves in Greenview Village on neighborhood errands was spinstery. But it was part of the role she was training for." After a shattering love affair, Janet has decided to live alone and like it. Then the Aldini family moved into the apartment upstairs, a joyously uninhibited lot including Merlin, a cat who loves jewelry. And two small children, as delightful a pair of infant terribles as you'll ever want to meet—and the best place to meet them is in a book. Nona, aged six, and Robbie, aged three, but with splendidly male instincts, take over Janet's life and crack the shell wide open. In this newly hatched state, Janet meets Emery Winters. She is an

editor, he is a writer. "One of the illiterate intellectuals," she thought, looking with distaste at his sweatshirt. But the natural antipathy between editor and author attracts them to each other. Their romance, if you can call a three-legged obstacle race a romance, is complicated even more by Emery's semi-detached wife, a girl whose hair steams like that of the Lorelei, while her moral fibers stream loosely toward men. Then the irrepressible Aldinis, the children and their mother, unable to resist the opportunity to do some matchmaking of their own, introduce Janet to a rich and eligible bachelor. Their loving intentions nearly send her over the edge. That makes the story a cliff-hanger. To find out what happens, read the book.

TEACHER WORE A PARACHUTE by Joe James. The Navy called it the N2S Stearman Kaydet,

but among the instructors and cadets in the flying schools of World War II it was known affectionately as the "Yellow Peril." These rugged and highly maneuverable biplanes were truly the last link with the open cockpit fighters flown by the Von Richthofens, the Nungessers, and the Rickenbackers of the previous World War. The "Yellow Perils" and the men who flew them earned a unique place in the annals of military aviation. With their primitive gosport speaking tubes, and their kerosene-fueled flare pots to light the runways at night, they were the last military pilots to fly in open cockpits, the last to know the sting of the wind on their faces and to hear the hum of flying wires. Incredibly, under these conditions, 59,000 pilots were trained by the Navy in five years! The legends and the lore of those days is now told by Joe James, who was himself a World War II flight instructor and who has logged almost 4,000 flying hours, many of them in the "Yellow Peril." The lighter moments of those tense and trying times are relieved by a man who was there, and who shared with hundreds of cadets the days spent in the strange-looking crate that either made them or broke them.

With humor and nostalgia, Joe James recalls those gone forever days of the open cockpit, the goggles, and the flapping white scarf trailing in the wind.

BATON TWIRLING by Constance Atwater. A fully illustrated introduction to the art and skill of the baton—from suggestions for organizing a performing group, through basic twirls and routines, to the more spectacular features of the art. The first manual of its type to cover the subject completely. This book contains over 120 photographs and line drawings. The major subjects presented include basic and advanced twirls, two-handed twirls, stationary poses, the strut, signaling and formations and apparatus and accessories. The author writes from more than 15 years' experience as a teacher of baton twirling, ballet, and tap dancing. Her career has included teaching in the United States, England, and Japan, to the last of which she introduced the art of the baton to considerable acclaim from TV networks and other public and private organizations. Her most recent assignment has been that of Baton and Dance Director, Youth Center, Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

More than Hay", "Helpful Henry", "The County Fair" and "One Man Machines."

LATHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Les Carney celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Friday. Members of the immediate family were present.

A Mr. Cheatham from Fulton has moved to Bill Brown's farm to make a crop.

We are looking forward to March 7 when the Ozark Playboys will be at Bible Union School. They have already been to Brundige and those who saw and heard them say they are very good. So come out.

ROUTE THREE: Sunday, February 23, was the 45th wedding anniversary of J. C. Foster and wife, which was spent quietly at home. Quite the contrary to that eventful day 45 years ago, horse and huggy days. Did they go places? Yes, siree.

Mrs. Cloy Yates and family, Mrs. Cecil Taylor and family and Mrs. Ernest Morgan had supper with their father Wednesday night of last week, celebrating his birthday.

AUSTIN SPRINGS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, a fine young lad on February 23 at Haws Memorial. The young fellow has been named Robert Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum have plans well under way for a brand new house, the work has already started and will be completed long before summer.

Our Christian Heritage

LATEST EXPANSION OF SOUTHERN CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL FUND

"NEW YORK, N. Y. - A new office to cover the Eastern seaboard has been opened in Manhattan by the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF). This was done as part of SCEF's plan to reach more people with its program for combating white supremacy. SCEF is also stepping up its activity throughout the South.

The Rev. Wm. Howard Melish, SCEF's Eastern representative since 1959, has been named assistant director of SCEF. He will work with the new office and will travel in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia, the Carolinas, New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sandra Rosenblum will be Eastern representative stationed in the New York office. She will be assisted by Miss Carol Hanisch." (From The Southern Patriot, January 1967 issue, page six.)

The Reverend Wm. H. Melish is a former Episcopalian rector in Brooklyn and has been prominently associated with pro-Communist causes for many years.

CASTRO CLAIMS SECRET AGREEMENT WITH U. S. A.

According to the Louisville Times, January 13, 1967, William F. Buckley, Jr. reports on a remarkable interview an American correspondent recently had with Fidel Castro, which included about twenty-five hours of tape recordings. Castro claims that President John F. Kennedy did indeed promise not to invade Cuba if the Russians would remove their missiles, and adds this word:

"The United States has since alleged that because we haven't permitted inspection, there is no such agreement; but de facto, they accept it. . . . And I can say to you that even more agreements exist besides, about which not a word has ever been said."

"However, I don't think this is the occasion to speak about them

(Continued on Page Seven)



February 28, 1947

The local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor an amateur baseball club here this season and games are being arranged with amateur teams of Union City, Martin, Clinton, Mayfield, Paducah and Brookport.

Hot lunches served school children at Carr Institute will cost 20c instead of 16c after March 1, school authorities here announce.

Thursday night, February 20, members of the Fulton Co-operative Association held their annual get-together and election of officers at the high school building in Cayce. The following officers were elected: Hugh Garrigan, president; Irby Hammond, vice president; Roy D. Taylor, secretary and treasurer.

About two hundred farmers and their families enjoyed the Family Party held at the Paul Nailling Implement Store Thursday night, February 20. Several good movies were featured on the program, including "It's

Marjorie Collier offered by the c to further her c

Classes School

"From Th

Marjorie Collier ed for the first School Scholar the 1940-41-42 R ing classes.

Marjorie was check a' as by Mr. Martin

She plans to rene College homa, next fall

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Marjorie Collier, FHS senior, is the first recipient of the scholarship offered by the classes of '41, '42 and '43. Marjorie plans to use her award to further her education.

Classes Of '40-'41-'42 Present A Scholarship To Marjorie Collier

"From The FHS Kennel"

Marjorie Collier has been selected for the first annual Senior High School Scholarship sponsored by the 1940-41-42 Fulton High graduating classes.

Marjorie was presented a \$100.00 check at assembly February 16, by Mr. Martin.

She plans to enter Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Oklahoma, next fall. She plans to attain

a certificate in office administration and would like to enter the field of computer technology.

The scholarship fund was set up last July at the first reunion of the 1940-41-42 Fulton High graduating classes. A \$100.00 scholarship will be given each year to a deserving member of the Fulton High senior class.

"We Like Bananas"
"Bananas Are G-o-o-d"

LOSE WEIGHT

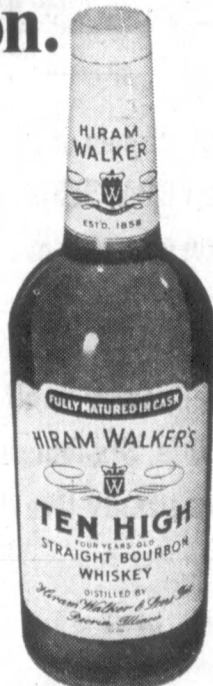
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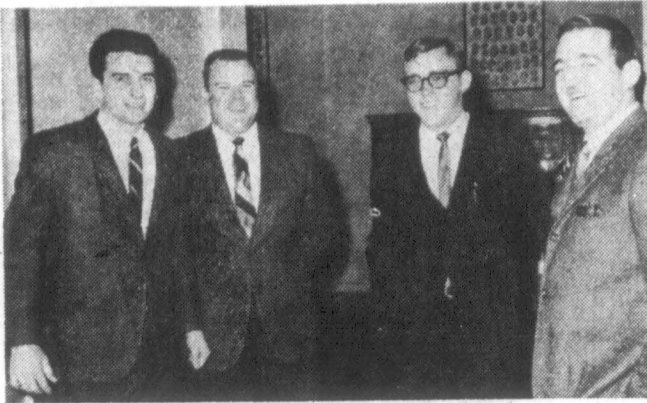
Count to ten
when you buy your
next bottle of
bourbon.



Ten High

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

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



Four Murray State University seniors have chosen Fulton High for their "practice" teaching. These four, pictured here, are Mr. Argenciano, Mr. Sandling, Mr. Terrett, and Mr. Shelton.

Fulton High Is Choice Of Four Murray State University Seniors

"From The FHS Kennel"

Again, the students of Fulton High are being used as guinea pigs. For the next nine weeks, the walls of FHS will be invaded by student teachers who will experiment with the students in order to learn the fundamentals of teaching.

Mr. Frank Argenciano is teaching in the physical education department under Coach Frank McCann. Mr. Argenciano comes to us from Hillside, New Jersey, where he attended Weequahic High School. He majored in history at Murray State University. He plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

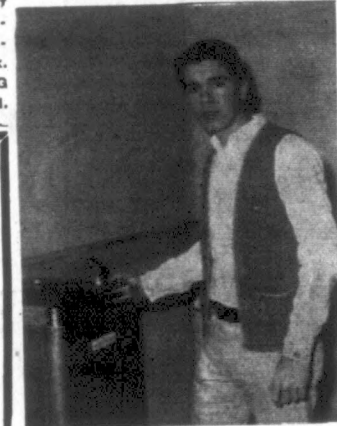
In the industrial arts department, Mr. Gary Sandling is teaching under Mr. Robertson. Mr. Sandling was born in Fulton and attended FHS. He chose Fulton for student teaching because he felt that Mr. Robertson was one of the

best in the area in the field of woodworking. Mr. Sandling comes from Murray where he is majoring in industrial arts.

Mr. Charles Terrett, teaching in the business department under Mrs. Robertson, attended Fulton County High School in Hickman. He majored in business and minored in chemistry at Murray. After graduation he plans to first enter the Air Force then later attend law school.

Mr. Danny Shelton, who attended Hickman County High School and was raised in Hickman County, is teaching in the chemistry and English departments. He majored in chemistry and English and minored in education with 18 hours of math and physics. He is now a plant chemist at Carborundum Company in Hickman and is also pursuing one graduate course at night.

Sports Spotlight



PAUL PITTMAN

"From The FHS Kennel"

135 pounds of dynamite with a 2-inch fuse? 5'6" giant-killer? Who could this be? Students and local basketball fans know him as Paul Pittman, guard for the Fulton High basketball team.

The shortest man on the team, Paul has the highest scoring average. An excellent jumper for his size, he also pulls down any rebounds that come his way.

Aside from being perhaps the strongest asset to our team, Paul is a good student. When participating in the Industrial Arts exhibit in Murray, he won several awards. He is a class officer and junior class candidate for Mr. F. H. S.

When asked to comment on the coming tournament and the past season, Paul said, "Although our seasons record is not an outstanding one, I feel that we have an excellent chance of receiving the runners-up, or even winning the first-district tournament. We have had very many difficulties throughout the season, but we have finally overcome most of them. I think the students of F. H. S. will be proud of the team in the coming tournament."

INSURED?

OGDEN, Utah — Firemen were called out in the middle of the night to put out a house fire, but they didn't have to rescue any occupants. The blaze was in a tree house built by neighborhood children.

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Juniors To Take Scholarship Test

"From The FHS Kennel"

Every year a (NMSQT) National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is taken by thousands of students enrolled in secondary schools. The purpose of the test is to find promising students who don't have enough financial support to get them through college.

Scholarships are furnished by colleges or business organizations that are interested in the education of underprivileged students. Thousands of scholarships were awarded in 1966 and many more will be awarded this year.

In order to take the test a person must fulfill certain qualifications. He must first be a citizen of the United States or be in the process of obtaining citizenship. He must also plan to receive a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college in the United States and to take the NMSQT in the calendar year preceding completion of secondary school and entrance into college.

This test will be given on February 28, 1967. A fee of usually one dollar is paid for material, reports of scores, and various related guidance provisions. Students who cannot take the test as a result of circumstance may acquire material pertaining to the exam. The results of the test will be received in April or in May.

Semi-finalists will be notified, and those who rank just below the Semi-finalists will be recognized by means of Letters of Commendation. Finalists will be judged on their test scores, academic records, qualities of leadership, extracurricular activities and other pertinent information.

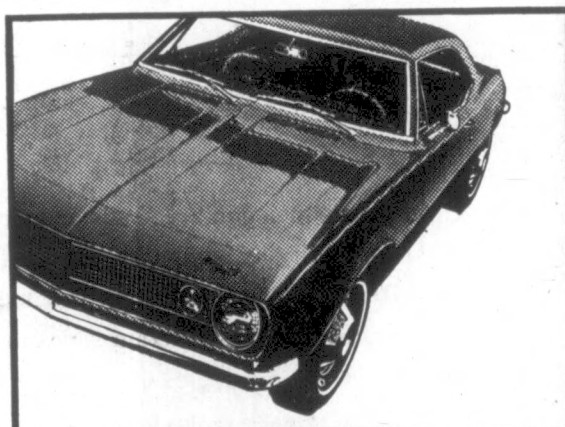
cards make a concise record of the facts gathered. One must first have a bibliography card of the source before he can take notes.

At the end of the note taking, the actual writing begins. This is perhaps the easiest part since most all the material is already on the note cards.

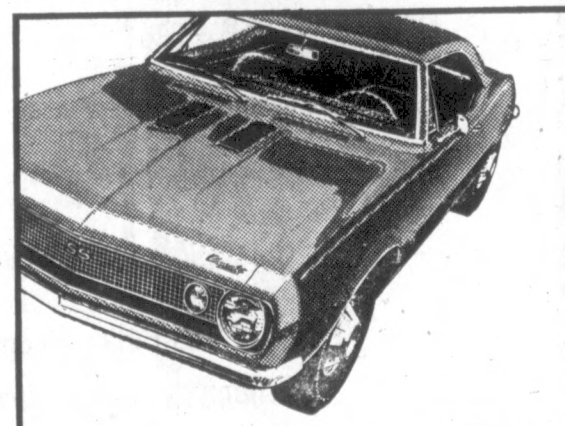
The grade, given by Mrs. Marchman, consists of two parts. One hundred points goes to English and another hundred goes to composition.

LAKES PROGRAM

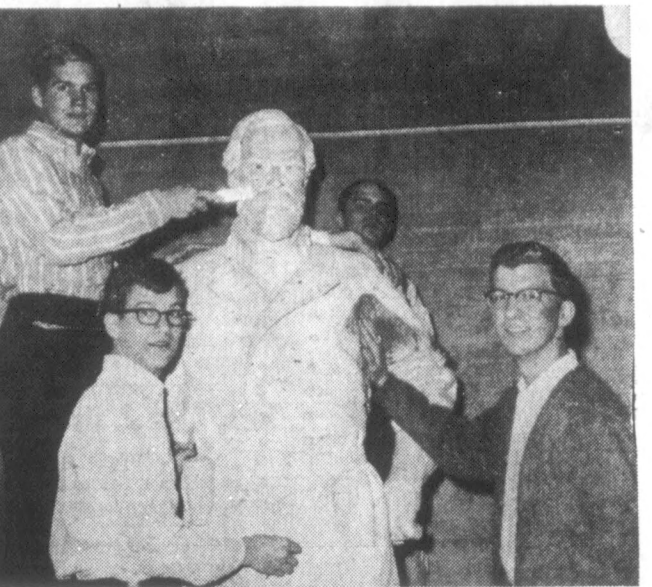
The second phase of the State's roadside lakes program will include construction of small lakes in Rockcastle, Laurel, Washington, Boone, Simpson and Kenton counties.



Take a Camaro, sport coupe or convertible.



Make it an SS with Camaro's new 325 hp V8.



The statue of Robert E. Lee, a long time resident of Fulton High is getting a complete overhaul. Members of the senior class volunteered their services to paint and patch up General Lee. Working on the statue are: John Reed, Dan Voegeli, Tom Nanney, and Jerry Sublette.

Statue Of Lee Fixed By Seniors And Shall Return To FHS Halls

"From The FHS Kennel"

The statue of Robert E. Lee was purchased for Fulton High School in 1929 by the Fortnightly Club. This club made a practice of giving a play nearly every month to raise money for worthwhile projects.

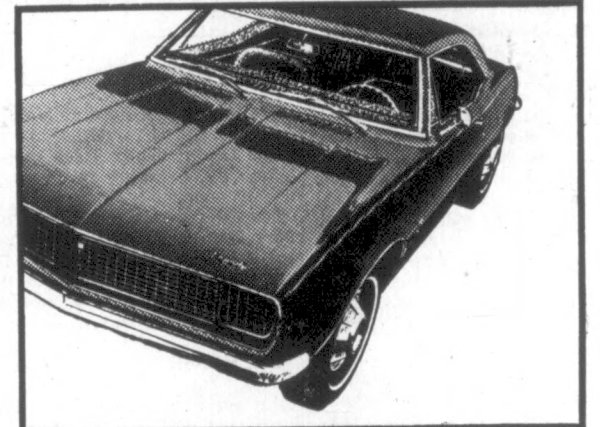
Robert has stood in the front hall of FHS for years and has seen and heard many interesting articles of gossip. He has seen students complaining about poor grades. Yearly he has seen the Seniors sadly hanging their pictures in the hallway. In summers he must be very lonely.

This year Mr. Lee took his first trip away from his familiar hall. A few of the senior boys secretly entered the school, loaded Robert onto a truck and took him to the

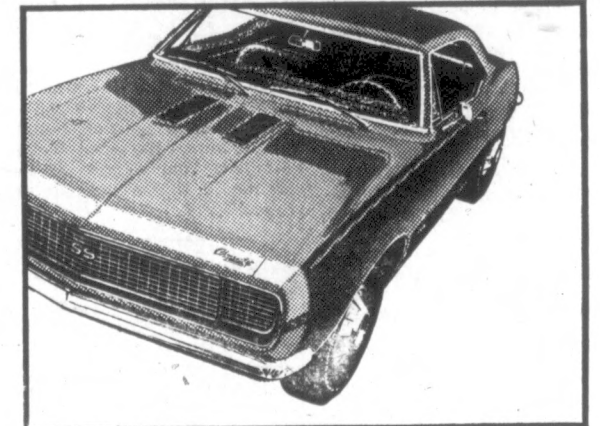
front yard of the principal's house to spend the night. The next morning he returned to school, but not to the hall. He was deposited in the farm room where several seniors repaired the scars and wounds that were the mark of time and this excursion.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, February 22nd:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Bernice Long, Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Otis Bizzle, Robert Rice, Mrs. Michael Homra and baby, James McDaniel, Mrs. Russell Boaz, Mrs. Jimmie Pruett, E. E. Pittman, Fulton; Mrs. Larry Kimbel, Mrs. Milton Counce, Mrs. Mac Weak, Mrs. Harold Hutcherson, South Fulton; Mrs. Etta Colley, Linda Pearce, Water Valley; Mrs. Adrian Workman, Crutchfield; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Clinton; Mrs. Bill Traywick, Bruceton; Terry McClure, Dukedom; Rev. J. A. Wilkerson, Palmersville; L. D. Collins, Union City.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elva Brown, Mrs. Jennie Erranton, Leamon Underwood, J. O. Lewis, Jim Williamson, Mrs. Mary Carr Johnson, Jerry Barber, Guy Tucker, Buford Sisson, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Pete Green, Fulton; Mrs. Clyde Stinson, Mrs. Elsie Provow, Clyde Fields, South Fulton; Mrs. Cozette Hill, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Harold Sills, Ruel Fulcher, Route 2, Fulton; Loney Anderson, Mrs. Imogene Bruner, Route 3, Fulton; Roy Cruce, Donna Perry, Mrs. Hubert Bolton, Mrs. Daisy Champion, Route 4, Fulton; Nancy Dixon, Fulton Route; Mrs. Maybelle Moore, Mrs. Maude Hutcherson, Eddie Madding, Mrs. Minnie Harper, Clinton; Mrs. Annie Dennis, Route 1, Clinton; Charley Bowen, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Cora Puckett, Barbara Creason, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 2, Wingo; Eugene Davis, Route 1, Crutchfield; Glenda McMorris, Mrs. Betty Rhodes, Route 1, Water Valley; H. B. Hubbard, C. M. Hornsby, Donna Chaney, Hickman; Terry Bennett, Dukedom; Charley Sutton, Palmersville.

HUBBARD SPEAKS

Carroll Hubbard Jr., Mayfield attorney, spoke Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Fulton Jaycees. Hubbard stressed the need for the reduction of the taxes for Kentucky and urged the Jaycees to work for better roads, more industries, and more available jobs in West Kentucky.

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

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE: Attention: Raleigh business available in Fulton Co. or Hickman. Steady year around earnings. No capital or experience needed. Write Raleigh, Dept. KYB-1071-96, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

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DEATHS

Teresa Doyle

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, February 19, in the Bodkins Funeral Home in Milan, Tenn., for Teresa Doyle. Burial was in Milan. She died in St. Jude Hospital at Memphis on Friday, February 17.

Teresa was the 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is the former Joyce Owens of Fulton and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens of Fulton.

Mrs. Lela J. Brann

Mrs. Lela J. Brann died Saturday afternoon, February 18, at Bolivar, Tenn., following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 21, in the New Hope Methodist Church near Ruthville, with Rev. Cayce Pentecost officiating. Burial, in charge of Doug Murphy Funeral Home of Martin, was in the New Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Brann, 87, was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Surviving are one brother, H. B. Ross, of Ruthville, and several nieces and nephews.

Avery Hancock

Funeral services for Avery Lee Hancock were held yesterday, February 22, in the Central Church of Christ in Fulton, with Brother Glendon Walker, minister of the church, officiating. Burial, in charge of Whitel Funeral Home, was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hancock, 54, died Monday, February 20, in the Fulton Hospital following a long illness.

He was born in Hickman County, the son of Ernest Hancock and the late Hopie Morris Hancock. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ and of the Fulton County Farm Bureau.

He graduated cum laude at Vanderbilt University and received his Master's degree at Murray State University. He was a farmer in this area and a teacher in Ballard Memorial, having formerly taught in Fulton, South Fulton and Cayce. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Cheniae Hancock, one son, Avery Lee Hancock, Jr., a sophomore at Fulton High School; one daughter, Josephine Hancock, a senior at Murray State University; his father, Ernest Hancock; three brothers, Curtis and Harry Hancock of Fulton and Dr. Ernest Hancock, Jr., of Hannibal, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Wales Austin of Route 1, Fulton, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mary Muzzall

Mrs. Mary Bell Howard Muzzall died last Saturday, February 18, in the Obion County Rest Home, Union City, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held February 21 in the Doug Murphy Funeral Home chapel at Martin, with Rev. Fred Kendall, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Union City, officiating. Burial was in Gardner Cemetery.

Mrs. Muzzall, 91, was a native of Martin, but lived in Fulton for many years. She was a practical nurse, and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Union City. Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Howard Harrison of Sidonia, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Pauline Kindred of Union City; four nieces, Mrs. Leonard Hagan of Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Riley and Mrs. Odessa Pritchett of Paris, Mrs. Lizinka Wiggins of Memphis; two nephews, Raymond Webb of Paris and Tom Wiggins of Memphis, one grandson and four great grandchildren.

RED CROSS TRAINING

Another training session for American Red Cross Volunteers will be held at 9 a. m., March 7th, according to Mrs. Glynn F. Bushart. The place will be announced later. This training session is for those who signed up since the session held on January 31 and for those who could not be present at that time.

Happy Birthday

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

February 24: Lila Hastings, Alva Mae Jones, Joe Franklin Young;
February 25: Mrs. Harlan Craven;
February 26: Dianne Foster, A. W. Green, Jr., David Royce Greer;
February 27: Mrs. Thad Fagan, Robert Moss, Bonnie Weak;
February 28: Lynn Andrews, Lynn Jetton, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Leslie Weak; March 1: Mary Arnold; March 2: Mrs. Johnny Holland, Johnny Powell.

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will hold their regular meetings next Monday, February 27, at 6:30 p. m. in the post home.

Hostesses for the pot-luck dinner will be Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin, Mrs. Jones, Gamblin and Mrs. Raymond Allen. The Auxiliary's program will be on Americanism.

McBride Named County Bankers Ag. Chairman

L. M. McBride, President, City National Bank, Fulton has been named Fulton County Agricultural Chairman of the Kentucky Bankers Association by President E. Paul Williams.

As Chairman, he will coordinate activities and communications between the agricultural and banking communities of all of Fulton County, and the Kentucky Bankers Association.

TOMMY SCEARCE HONORED

Among those honored as outstanding salesmen by the Prudential Insurance Company of America for 1966 was Tommy Searce of Fulton. Tommy sold more than \$1,000,000 life and health insurance for 1966.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET

The Senior Citizens will meet in the Fulton Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. today, Thursday, at which time a patriotic program will be given.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

Mrs. George Emerson of Clinton and Mrs. Raymond Smith were first place winners of duplicate bridge at the Fulton Country Club last Monday.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR DIES

J. C. Madden, funeral director at Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield, died at his home in Mayfield Monday, February 20. Funeral services and burial were in Henderson.

HOTEL LEASED

The 68-room Hall Hotel in Mayfield has been leased by Clyde Littlemyer of Union City, who states that an improvement and renovation program is now in progress.

OLLIE RABEY SELLS REGISTERED ANGUS BULL

Ollie Rabey, Fulton, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Guy Latta, Water Valley, Kentucky.

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I don't.
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The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton . . . up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, singing a song of "best" buys in merchandise and services.

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

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

DIRECTOR DIES

Funeral director at home in Mayfield, Ky. in Mayfield Monday. Funeral services in Henderson.

LEASED

Hall Hotel in Mayfield, Ky. leased by Clyde Linder, who states that the building is now in progress.

BEST HERE

Festival Exhibit Now On Display At UT Martin

An art exhibit, "Seven Venezuelan Engravers," is being shown at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch now through Friday, February 24. This is the outstanding collection that was shown here during last year's Banana Festival.

The exhibit will be displayed at UTMB's new University Center with Russell Duncan, director, in charge. The hours for visitors are 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

The collection has been provided on a "no-fee" basis and, therefore, the exhibit is open not only to UTMB students but also to elementary and high school students and the general public of the West Tennessee area free of charge.

The display is being sponsored jointly by UTMB, the Southeastern Regional Arts Council, Knoxville, and the Tennessee Partners of the Alliance. The Alliance is a program in which civic clubs, private individuals, school systems, colleges and universities, student groups, labor unions, business, industry, professional groups, and other private, non-governmental groups in Latin America and in North America may cooperate on projects to their mutual benefit.

Frank L. Prins, Jr., president of the Greenfield Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the state organization. The Tennessee Partners is part of a national effort which grew out of the Alliance For Progress program organized by the late President John F. Kennedy. Under his administration a charter was drawn up and signed by the United States and 20 Latin American countries in which the latter pledged themselves, with U. S. support, to attain a better social and economic life for their peoples. The Venezuelan exhibit, recently shown at Southwestern, Memphis, is composed of 49 works of seven artists most of whom have studied in Paris, Madrid, Barcelona and elsewhere in Europe.

Discusses Careers

"From The FHS Kennel"

The Quill and Scroll met on January 19 and January 25. At the January 19 meeting, the club discussed the Kennel Banquet and the date was set. "Musings" was also discussed, and Tom Nanney was named editor of this year's literary magazine.

On January 25, the meeting was called to order by the president, John Reed. Final plans were made for the Kennel Banquet and an officers meeting was called for January 30.

Brenda McBride had the program on "Careers in Journalism." It was learned that one can't get rich from journalism quickly, but the personal satisfaction that one obtains from his work is very rewarding. All the different departments of journalism were discussed in some detail by Brenda. Mrs. Marchman added some comments about journalism and all the beneficial things to gain from a career in journalism.

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● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieids

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service following the BTU meeting at 6:30 p. m. Spring revival will be held the second week in March, by Rev. Earl Caldwell, well-known minister of District 1 and Pastor Rogers. The members cordially invite the public to attend each of these nightly services.

Grant Bynum continues to improve at his home near here, which all relatives and friends will be glad to know.

Cecil Cantrell suffered a heart attack at his home near Palmersville several days ago and was rushed to a Paris hospital, where he is under treatment. Later reports are that he is now suffering from pneumonia. He remains very ill at this time and all friends are very much concerned over his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True attended the birthday of their sister, Mrs. Inez Vincent, the past Thursday, in celebration of her 82nd birthday. A nice dinner was enjoyed by everyone attending. Mrs. Vincent received 68 cards on her special day and enjoys each one.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Turbeville near Palmersville the past Monday morning. Some things were saved, but most of the furniture and clothing were a total loss. The community joins in the shower for the family on Wednesday night at Union Chapel Church of Christ, with gifts of food, bed linens and clothing.

Fred Mansfield is doing nicely since his second trip to the hospital in Memphis. Everyone will be glad to hear that he is now rapidly improving at his home.

Mrs. Grover True is suffering from a deep siege of cold and is, therefore, indisposed. We hope for her a soon complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire returned home Saturday, after a week's visit in Murray, where they were house guests of Mrs. Inez Harrison. They had a nice visit while there.

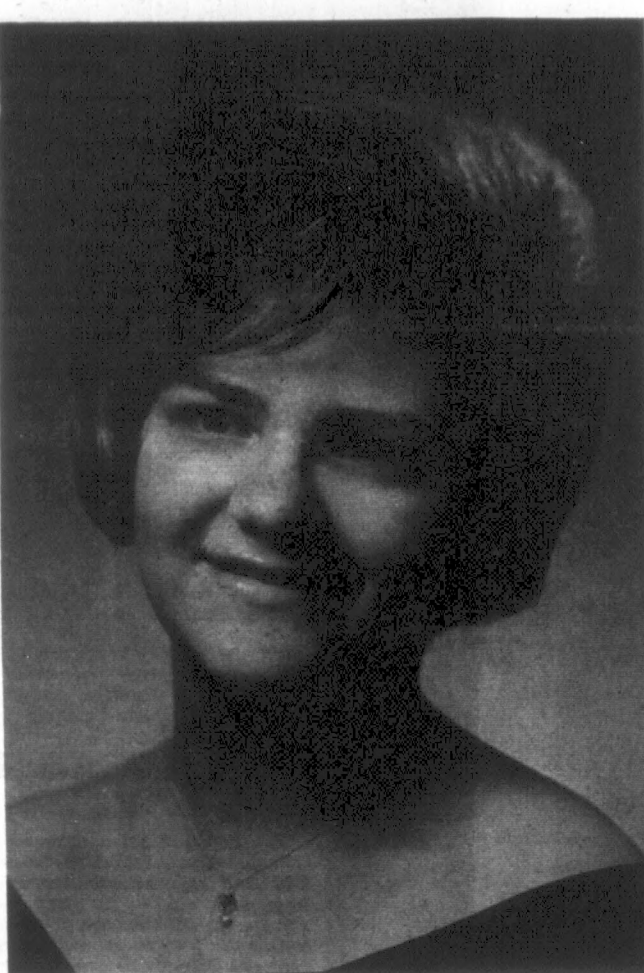
Mrs. Dave Mathis has improved some and everyone around this village hopes she will continue so.

New York Post Critic P'burg CC Student

Gary Goble, president of Circle K Club, University of Kentucky Prestonsburg Community College, has announced that Russell Wiley, sophomore from Prestonsburg, has been awarded the first Kimber J. Bowles Memorial Scholarship at the college.

The award, worth \$150, honors the late K. J. Bowles, who was instrumental in organizing the Circle K Club at the college last year. "It is a tribute to the work and enthusiasm shown by Mr. Bowles for young people," Goble said.

Wiley, a history major, intends to become a teacher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Wiley, Lanoer.



Mrs. Donald Irvine

Miss Pawlukiewicz, Mr. Irvine Are Married On January 23

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pawlukiewicz announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Donald Rayburn Irvine, son of Mrs. Jack Irvine of Walnut Grove and the late Mr. Irvine. The ceremony was performed on January 23, 1967 at Metropolis, Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of Fulton High School and attended Murray State University.

Mr. Irvine is a graduate of South Fulton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will make their home in Fulton.

Fulton High School Band Members Present Third Annual Pop Concert



Tryouts for the Tijuana Brass? Not yet, but this trumpet trio consisting of Mike McClure, Charlie Hefley and Martha Poe gave a swinging rendition of "Bugler's Holiday" during Saturday night's Pop Concert.

"From The FHS Kennel"

If during the week of February 13 through 17 you happened to pass the band room and hear the familiar strains of such masterpieces as "Malaguena," "Bugler's Holiday," or the ever popular sounds of the Tijuana Brass, more than likely it was our own FHS band practicing for their annual

Nancy Sanger, Waudell Yarbrow, In Heart Drive

Further appointments have been made in Fulton County to serve in the 1967 Heart Fund drive, it has been announced by Kentucky campaign chairman, J. O. Matlick of Frankfort, State Commissioner of Natural Resources. The drive, which began February 1st, will continue throughout the month.

Miss Nancy Sanger, of Hickman, will serve as Hickman Heart Sunday chairman, and Waudell Yarbrow, Hickman special events chairman.

Mr. Matlick, himself a recovered heart attack victim, pointed out he has come to know first-hand of the "almost miraculous progress" science has made in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, and of how the Kentucky Heart Association "by its effective use of Heart Fund dollars in the State's communities, hospitals and medical research laboratories has vitally furthered this progress."

The annual door-to-door Heart Sunday solicitation will be conducted this year on February 26th.

South Fulton Honor Roll Is Revealed Today

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks period at South Fulton High School has been announced by Principal Virgil Yates, as follows:

Seniors: All A's - Jane Graves, Steve Green, Chris McKinney; 3.5 standing - Diane Foster, Charles Pennington.

Juniors: All A's - Dana Puckett; 3.5 standing - Pam Netherland, Karen Taylor, Charles Walker.

Sophomores: All A's - Jan Bell, David Hicks; 3.5 standing - Bob Boyd, Candy Suiter, Judy Townsend.

Freshmen: All A's - Pat Adams, Bonita Burrow, Jan Clement, Carol Coats, Dan Frieids, Carmen Gardner, Jerry Kriestler, Amanda Newton, Janet Taylor; 3.5 standing - Barry Blackwell, Scarlet Crawford, Susan Harris, Judy Henderson, Joan Taylor.

Pop Concert. Or, if you were suddenly bombarded by a group of band members yelling "money", they were probably selling tickets to the popular event.

On February 18 a large crowd of people gathered at the Carr gym to hear what this young group of musicians, directed by our own hard-working Mandel Brown. Their time and money spent was rewarded when the lights went out and the program began. During the hour's entertainment they heard music from "Hello Dolly!" and "West Side Story", and favorites such as "Green Leaves of Summer", "Blue Tango", and the sounds of Al Hirt. A trumpet trio made up of Mike McClure, Charlie Hefley, and Martha Poe took the spot light in a piece called "Bugler's Holiday". A combo, John Reed, Charlie Hefley, Mike McClure, Mike Yates and Gordon Jones, played "Winchester Cathedral."

Congratulations, Fulton High Band, on a wonderful performance! The students and teachers of FHS should be proud of this hardworking and spirited organization and are urged to support their band.

Obey traffic signals and signs. Cross at intersections ONLY.

BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE !!!

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

The spring-like weather the first of last week encouraged much garden and other spring work. Several have reported that plant beds were burned. Potatoes, peas and cabbage have been planted. Most all tobacco has been put on the market.

Word was received last Saturday of the death of Mrs. Lela Brann, after several years of declining health. The funeral service was at New Hope Methodist Church. She is survived by her brother, H. B. Ross, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Imogene Bruner is improving nicely, after having surgery in the Fulton Hospital.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Nell Williams, who suffered a broken arm last week.

Darrel Wright is improving from a broken leg and is attending a Tom's Company meeting in Columbus, Georgia, this week.

Irvin Brundige has been shut in for the past several days, suffering with arthritis.

Mrs. Van Brann and Mrs. Opal Pounds, from Memphis, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. John Verhines.

Charlie Bowen is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Van Brann and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn visited Mrs. Minnie Brann, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Miss Nora Stewart and Mrs. Bruce at Hillview Nursing Home last Monday. Mrs. Turner, mother of Gaither Turner, also in the home, is unimproved. She shares the room with Mrs. Minnie Brann and has been in real poor health for the past several days.

County Student In Alpha Beta Alpha

Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Route 5, Fulton, has been initiated into Alpha Beta Alpha, a library science fraternity at Murray State University.

Miss Anderson is a freshman majoring in library science and English.

She was among 12 students inducted into the fraternity in recent ceremonies.

Mrs. Linder Is Program Leader At Cayce WSCS

The Cayce Woman's Society of Christian Service met February 17 in the home of Mrs. Tommy Jones with seventeen members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened with silent prayer, followed with the Lord's Prayer. The program "Compulsive Conformity and Christian Values," was given by Mrs. Luther Clark, Mrs. James McMurry, Mrs. Chester Wade, Mrs. Murrell Williams, Mrs. Wilson Fowler, Mrs. Aubra Burns, Mrs. Clyde Linder and Mrs. Buford Bennett, with sketches, discussions and Bible reading.

The president, Mrs. Clyde Linder, had charge of the business meeting and announced that March 2 will be annual district meeting at Troy, Tennessee.

The following officers will serve during the coming year:

Mrs. Clyde Linder, president; Mrs. Wilson Fowler, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Menees, recording secretary; Mrs. Tomm Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Buford Bennett, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. John E. Cruse, program material; Mrs. Chester Wade, Missionary Education and Service; Mrs. Charles Linder, Membership Cultivation; Mrs. James McMurry, Spiritual Life Cultivation; Mrs. Aubra Burns, Campus Ministry; Mrs. Elbert Austin, Supply Work; Mrs. Blanche Menees, Public Relations; Mrs. Damon Vick, Chairman of Local Church Activities.

The benediction was given by joining hands in friendship and singing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT

What do Bardstown, Berea, Danville, Hardin, Harrodsburg, Louisville, Pineville, and Prestonsburg have in common? Located in each town is at least one of Kentucky's outdoor theatres and golf courses.

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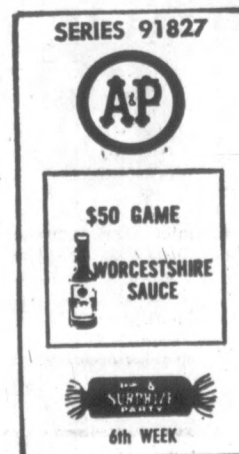


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Helen Breeden
Odella Ray
Jo Scruggs
James Phillips
Toy Taylor
W. A. Kerney

D. H. Williams
Mrs. J. C. Olive
Jane Scates
Mary Davidson
Irene Potts
Mrs. W. C. Batts
Rudy Parks
C. Maxfield

Mrs. Walter Voelpel
Mrs. Roy Pickering
Helen Mosley
Mrs. Ray Graham
Mrs. Jack Cardwell
Evelyn Alexander
Leighman Waite

'Be Seeing You Soon!

My doctor tells me that I have just about recovered from the burns, and will be able to get back on the job again soon.

Thanks for your continued patronage while I have been in the hospital, and I want all of you to know that all of your kindness is being much appreciated.

— CLYDE FIELDS

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Horticulture Agent In Hickman Friday

W. D. Armstrong, Field Agent in Horticulture of the University of Kentucky Sub-Experiment Station, Princeton, Kentucky, will be at the Fulton County RECC Building on Friday, February 24th for a meeting beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Armstrong will discuss pecan, English walnut, and black walnut fertilization, grafting with improved varieties, and other production practices.

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Letter From Washington

by
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Now that my husband is on the Foreign Relations Committee, I have been going to the open hearings. In the last few weeks, there have been some very interesting testimonies.

George Kennan is an expert on the Soviet Union and he has written a definitive history of Russia under Stalin and Lenin. Our former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, also an historian and expert on Asia, was the second witness. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times reported the next day on his recent trip to North Vietnam. Each witness spoke for four or more hours. This is like attending a seminar at a University, and whether you agree with the point of view of each witness or not, you learn a tremendous amount about his subject.

The meetings take place in the huge Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building, which is filled with people and waiting lines, all of the press, and television equipment in floods of bright lights.

The procedure goes this way. The witness has a prepared statement which he reads at the opening. That completed, he is questioned by the different Senators. I find this procedure the most interesting for me, as there are no long speeches, and yet the questions and answers reflect both the Sen-

ators' and the witness' points of view.

I hope you saw Senator Cooper on the Huntley-Brinkley Report, which was televised at one of these meetings.

On February 6, we gave a reception for the five new Republican Senators and their wives, and for Congressman and Mrs. Cowger of Louisville. As I have written you, there has been such a round of entertainment for them that we decided to ask only a few from the Senate and concentrate mainly on newspaper friends, friends, and some diplomats whom the guests of honor had not met before.

I loved the party as it seemed to have an Allen Drury Advise and Consent quality about it. I noticed people button-holing each other in corners—the British Ambassador with Walter Lippmann; Senator Percy with Mrs. Longworth; argument at the doors between Joe Kraft, who writes a column which is carried in the Louisville Times, and Edward Weintal of Newsweek, about Harrison Salisbury's reporting.

Kentucky has a claim on one of the new Senators, as Howard Baker's mother's family came from Somerset.



The proud folks on either side of this high school graduate are Mrs. George Plaza and her husband Dr. Plaza who visited with the Stanley Jones family last October. The graduate is their son Jaime, one of the Amigos who visited in the Jones home, during the 1965 Banana Festival and then returned for a longer visit later with their Amigo Gordon Jones. Jaime is hoping to enter Murray State University.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

We are sorry to report Mrs. John Smith is quite ill and was taken to the Fulton Hospital yesterday (Monday). We hope she is better soon and can come home. She is a sister of Mrs. Virgil Green of Mayfield, who, with Mr. Green, spent Monday with the Smiths.

Mrs. Leonard Adams, of Martin, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, daughter Jane and children, spent Sunday in Mayfield with Mrs. Lowe's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Copeland. Another sister, Mrs. Charlie Covey, husband and son of Memphis also spent the day with them. It was the first time the three sisters had been together in several years and all enjoyed the day very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McKinney were in Pierce Sunday afternoon, visiting the sick and shut-ins.

Several of Mrs. Frank Hefflin's friends and neighbors are spending today (Tuesday) with her and enjoying an old-fashioned quilting.

Musings Is Announced

"From The FHS Kannel" The Quill and Scroll announced that the second edition of "Musings" will be published sometime in April. It will sell for fifty cents a copy. All students are urged to help in the project by submitting their own writings for possible publication in the magazine. All works should be turned into Mrs. Marchman, Tom Nanney, editor, or Randall Roper, assistant editor.

The Quill and Scroll hopes to make this literary magazine a tradition at Fulton High, but it can only be successful with the full support of the FHS student body. Help make it a success by writing for and buying this year's edition of "Musings".

mary in the area and if he commutes daily from his permanent residence and if he was employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks in the preceding calendar year.

However, the burden of proof is on the employer. And, if you are anywhere near the dividing line, you need to do some careful checking to determine which man-days of employment in 1966 may be excluded under the two exclusions listed above.

Even if you are covered, you are not required to pay the minimum wage to the following groups of workers:

1. Members of your immediate family.

2. Workers employed in hand harvest on a piece rate basis, if customary in the area and if they commute daily from a permanent residence and were employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks in the preceding year.

3. Workers 16 years of age or less, employed in hand harvest on a piece rate basis, if employed on the same farm as a parent, and if paid the same piece rate as those over 16.

4. Workers engaged in the range production of livestock.

As a part of the minimum wage you may count the reasonable cost of meals, lodging, and other facilities—utilities, fuel, transportation from the workers home to the farm—provided to employees as part of their wage.

Who sets the reasonable cost? You do to begin with. The valuation you set will be good until and unless the investigator and district office disagree with you.

Second, exclude any worker who is employed in hand harvest on a piece rate basis, if this is custo-

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

February 27 - Farm Labor Law Meeting - Obion County Central High School.

February 28 - Freeze Branding Demonstration - Jim Pace Farm.

February 28 - Annual Meeting - Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Assoc. - Reelfoot Lake.

March 2 - Orchard Field Day - Herman Cole Farm - Shawtown.

MODERN RUSTLERS

DENVER, Colo. — Horse stealing has changed a bit from frontier days. Thieves stole a one-ton pickup truck and four-horse trailer from Miss Jean McHarg's home, then drove to her ranch and stole four of her prize horses. Miss McHarg valued the horses at \$25,000 and the truck and trailer at \$8,000.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

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Jewelry Company

FREEZE BRANDING OF CATTLE

Next Tuesday morning, February



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
NEW IDEAS FOR ILLINOIS
BEEF CATTLEMEN

On February 2nd, I attended the Illinois area Beef Cattle Clinic at Dixon Spring's Experiment Station. This was one of twelve held in the State during February by the University of Illinois Extension Service.

This article will deal with the discussion made by Dr. D. G. Jedele, Agricultural Engineer, University of Illinois. Dr. Jedele, discussed "Whats new in beef cattle housing, dry lots, open lots, open and closed confinement systems."

In explaining the four different types of facilities, Dr. Jedele brought out the fact that bunkers should always face North and South with the feed supply at the north end so that the bunker area will not be shaded in the winter months. Other items of interest as far as total systems were concerned included cattle handling areas. A corral is a necessary part of modern cattle furnishing systems, Dr. Jedele continued. Years ago the corner of a barn was all right for sorting and loading cattle, but today in our large feed lots we have to be more mechanized.

Most of the feed lots in our area are of the dry lot type. These areas which we are all familiar with have open front sheds that usually face South or East, allowing 25 to 30 square feet per animal in the shed. The lots usually are concrete with the minimum of 20 feet in front of the shed and 12 feet along the bunker.

Open lot systems usually are found with the large commercial feeders or corporations who are feeding 3 to 10 thousand head of

cattle per year. In these open lot type areas, wind breaks are necessary to give the cattle winter protection, especially in the Northern areas. A wind break may be a natural break of hills or trees, but generally it is an 80 per cent solid fence, about eight feet high. This tends to reduce a 40 mile per hour wind to 10 mile per hour or less for a distance of 100 feet on the leeward side.

Pens required for this type operation vary greatly in size. Dirt lots usually require a space of 200 square feet per animal. Square pens require the least amount of fencing, but you must be careful to provide enough fence line bunks to accommodate the cattle. Shade is also necessary to protect animals in summer. During the 1966 heat wave the only cattle that died from the heat was an open lot system without shade.

In the confinement systems the cold confinement and warm confinement require shelter for cattle. The cold confinement having the open South or East end with the warm confinement building being entirely closed, ventilated with fans to circulate the air. Both confinement systems have advantages over dry lot or open lot systems, but we will not have time today to go into these advantages. However warm confinement seems to cost a little more per animal unit than does the cold confinement type building. Some of the advantages are less labor to handle manure, parasite control, easier handling of cattle, and less land is needed to develop the site.

In the warm confinement operations, slatted floors eliminate the cost of bedding and feed distribution equipment also require less power and reduced feed separation due to extreme temperatures. Ventilation is of prime importance, Dr. Jedele brought out due to the closed barn condition, fans have to be kept running on thermostats in order to control the humidity inside the area.

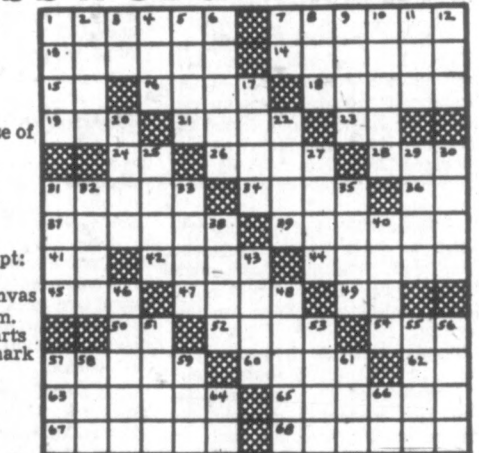
Next week we will discuss some of the diseases that were brought out by Dr. Mansfield during the Beef Cattle Clinic.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS !!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sacred beetle
7. Restless
13. Showy
14. Indian
15. In the case of
16. Aid
18. Heredity units
19. Number
21. Pace
23. Sun god
24. Manuscript; abbr.
26. Ship's canvas
28. Salt; chem.
31. Mouth parts
34. Wound mark
36. College degree
37. Yearly
39. Paths
41. Behold!
42. Weight unit
44. Birds
45. Suffix; most "the"
47. Small branch
49. Prefix; from
50. Pronoun
52. Sleigh
54. Graph
57. Entreaties
60. Great lake
62. French "the"
63. Burning heat
65. Color
67. Service bureau
68. Allays thirst



- ### DOWN
1. Classify
 2. Ship's company
 3. One
 4. Cheer
 5. Sweetshop unit
 6. In that place
 7. To the top
 8. Riding pony
 9. Pitcher
 10. Indian coins
 11. Look
 12. Affirmative
 17. Vegetables
 20. Sign
 22. Ancient Briton
 25. Wall support
 27. Bird
 28. Capable
 30. Girl
 31. Story
 32. Seth's son
 33. Male deer
 35. Sudden attack
 38. Rules
 40. Piece of news
 43. Distance
 46. Microbes
 51. Gain
 53. Clock face
 55. Bitter drug
 56. Shallow dishes
 57. School group; abbr.
 58. Cut tree trunks
 59. Thus; Latin
 61. Time period
 64. Dysprosium; chem.
 66. All right; slang

Answers on

Page 8

Don't Peek!

PUGGY



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AT
FIVE - O - ONE**

MAYFIELD HIWAY FULTON, KY.

Paris WSCS To Hear Speaker From Japan

A Methodist missionary who has served in the fields of education and religious education in Japan for forty years, Miss Sallie Carroll, will speak at First Methodist Church, Martin, Tenn., on Tuesday, February 28, at the annual district meeting of the Paris District Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Miss Carroll will speak at the Martin church again that evening for the annual meeting of Wesleyan Service Guilds in the district.

The morning service will begin with registration at 9:00 a. m., with the program starting at 9:30. A sack lunch will be held at noon, and dismissal will be at 1:45. The nursery will be open. The Wesleyan Service Guild meeting will be at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Carroll has recently returned to the United States from Japan on pre-retirement furlough. Since 1926 she has served in schools and community centers related to the United Church of Christ of Japan. She has taught drama and religious education and has been a recreation leader.

For her service, Miss Carroll has received a national award, the Fifth Order of Merit of the Japanese Government.

Born in Batesville, Va., Miss Carroll is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and of Scarritt College in Nashville. She was a high school teacher and director of religious education, before going out as a missionary.

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

We are sorry to hear Roy Cruce, Elmer Cason and Aubrey Burns are all patients in the hospitals in Fulton. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and son, Ricky, of Lone Oak, were guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lurline Cruce is visiting her son, Eugene, and family, her brother, Haritay Taylor and family, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Olshove, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan Saturday.

Miss Clarice Bondurant visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette Saturday afternoon.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Simpson and Freida and daughter of Fulton.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Carr were Miss Anita DePasquale of Boston, Mass., and Maurice Carr Bondurant, a student at Murray University.

Larry Gardner, a student at Murray State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruce.

Christian Heritage—

(Continued from page Two)

I am a prime minister in active service. One day, perhaps, it will be known that the United States made some other concessions in relation to the October crisis besides those that were made public.

"It was not an agreement in accordance with protocol," Castro replies. "It was an agreement that took place by letter and through diplomatic contracts."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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The Parson Speaks

ANOTHER MOUSE LETTER
Dated Oct. 21, 1873

Dearest Aunt Minnie,

Your concern for me living in the midst of "harrowing dangers" is most appreciated. But living so close to the reality of such dangers has made me accept them as part of the routine of life. I have little fear of falling from the rafters to the church floor "miles below" and the pastor's tom cat, indeed, seems a "monster of destruction," but he has never laid so much as even a paw on me. Oh, that is not to say he hasn't tried. The poor animal is weak with the efforts to catch me. I cannot understand him. I know it could not be for any personal hatred he has for me, since I have never so much as exchanged a word with him. I know it could not be for want of food, since he is almost obese on the diet he already receives from the pastor's house keeper.

Maybe it is the strange "psychology of identity" that keeps him a mouse-chaser. By that, I mean maybe that is the way he proves to himself that he is really a cat. After all, it is commonly accepted that no self-respecting cat could allow a church mouse to creep across the kitchen floor without giving chase, no matter how feeble the effort. To hate mice is an identifying feature of his cat-hood. A frenzied practice of said characteristic makes him feel more worthy of the name.

Now, Aunt Minnie, you know me well enough to understand that it is not for academic discussion that I have dwelt on the subject of cat-psychology. For cats are not the only creatures of God who must assert self-identity to assure themselves that they are worthy of their name, beliefs, and even prejudices. For instance, it is just taken for granted that a top sergeant is hard-boiled. Growling is part of his self assurance. And so it is with many who must establish their identity and convince themselves that their position and convictions are worthy of defense, no matter how weak the grounds of defense. Beatniks are the unshaven examples of what I mean.

Religious people, dear Auntie, are by far the most comical and awkward when it comes to the need for identifying their orthodoxy, beliefs and even, sometimes, their prejudices. Otherwise, with the great diet of revealed truth served daily in Sacred Scripture, why must they give chase to another religion's mice, unless it be for self-assurance? One who marshals followers into conformity of belief must by nature be hard-boiled in denouncing those out of step with his company. Growling is part of his self assurance, that he is a worthy and valiant defender of the truth. To have religious prejudice, identifies one's own intense convictions; arguing against others, assures oneself with conclusive satisfaction, "I am worthy of the name Christian, for I am its frenzied defender."

It never ceases to amaze me, the frenzied delight some take in belaboring the misrepresentations of another's religion. And, dear Auntie, my being a Catholic church mouse, has not restricted my fellowship in other halls of worship. I became saddened when I hear "men of God" and leaders of souls, begetting in pure hearts, suspicion and prejudice in the name of truth, by denouncing supposed teachings and practices of other religions. I know it must be quite self-satisfying, but it can hardly be called "preaching the Gospel," which is a gospel of love. Suspicion and prejudice are not the fruit of a "good tree." By their fruits we shall know them.

Auntie, since you are a mouse of a different church, let us never put between us misunderstanding and suspicion. I will always be here with answers to what might cause you to question or misunderstand me. Love must prevail. "By this they shall know that you are my followers, how you love one another." If our love be truly Christian, it will be self assuring enough of our true Christianity. But the dangers are still around us; well-fed cats will continue to chase mice.

Your loving nephew,
Churchie
Any question in religion you wish answered in this column, write Father Glahn, Catholic Church, Hickman or Fulton.

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News From Our Boys In The SERVICE



(E0490) GREAT LAKES, ILL., Feb. 3—Seaman Recruit David L. Shelton, 19, USN, son of Mrs. Delma L. Shelton of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Sergeant Claude I. Harris, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Fulton, Ky., has arrived in Vietnam with his unit, the 41st Engineer Port Construction Company.

The company was previously located at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Sgt. Harris is a welder in the company. His wife, Sonia, lives at 905 29th Ave., South Seattle, Wash.

Westpheling Retires From Army Reserve

Paul Westpheling, Jr., News Publisher and a Major in the U. S. Army Reserve, received notice this week of his transfer to the Retired Reserve after 24½ years service, twenty of these as a Reservist.

Commissioned at Ft. Benning as an Infantry officer in 1943 after serving a year enlisted service at Camp Shelby, Major Westpheling had four years active duty during World War II, serving two years overseas and in all three Theaters of operations. Electing to remain an active Reservist, he transferred to the Military Government (subsequently called Civil Affairs) Branch of Service in 1950 and was one of the original members of the 439th Civil Affairs Company at Paducah, maintaining his active status without interruption since that date.

As a Reservist he has driven more than a hundred thousand miles to and from meetings, encampments and other assignments as a Reservist.

COLLEGE REQUIRED

More than one-third of all State jobs covered by Kentucky State Government's merit system require a college degree.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE On Page Six

SCARAB ONEASY
ONATE PAWNEE
RE HELP GENES
TWO STEP NA
MS SAIL SAL
TEETH SCAR SA
ANNUAL TRAILS
LO DRAM KITES
EST TWIG DE
HE SLED MAP
PLEAS ERIE LA
TERRID MARCON
AGENCY SLAKES

All Members Attend Chestnut Glade Meeting

The very fine attendance record was continued when the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club met for the regular February meeting in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, with one hundred percent of the members present for the fourth consecutive meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Morrison directed the song, "Showers of Blessing," and Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood gave the inspiring devotional and prayer.

The roll call was answered by each member naming what they like best about winter. Reports were given and old and new business was attended to, after which a bountiful pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed.

In the afternoon, reports and demonstrations were given by the craft leader, Mrs. Jim Burke, who attended the county-wide craft workshop at Dresden recently, when picture frames were made. She also gave a demonstration on making a useful and decorative lint brush. The home furnishing leader, Mrs. V. C. Simpson gave a report and much interesting information she learned on the trip that she, Mrs. Laverne Owensby and approximately fifty other Weakley County Home Demonstration Club members made to the Gaines Furniture Factory recently.

Mrs. Wayne Grissom, home management leader, gave timely ideas concerning floor care and urged that labels on all floor care items be carefully read and followed to prevent disappointment and damage to floors. The reading leader, Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, reported on the county meeting she attended at the county library and explained the 1967 reading program, which is expected to be an improvement over the past programs by using the Dewey Decimal Classification in the selection of books to be read. Several books were distributed from several categories, with some members having almost reached the requirement for a certificate.

Mrs. Jim Burke presented an interesting recreation on information concerning the presidents, with Mrs. Feltz Rawls being the winner.

Mrs. Everett Terrell was a welcomed visitor. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wayne Grissom the third Thursday in March at 1 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

UK's President Oswald Cites Economic Impact

President John W. Oswald of the University of Kentucky recently told the Lexington Lions Club how the city's original investment of \$50,000 and 50 acres of land had paid off in dividends to the city and county, as well as to the state and nation.

He said UK's payroll for 6,000 faculty and staff members living in Lexington (many are in the extension services) amounted to \$35½ million, that payroll taxes to the city came to \$430,000 a year, and that students contributed another \$300,000 a year to the city's economy by spending with local businesses. He also said uncalculable dollars were spent by families, friends and relatives of students and staff who visit their Lexington homes and the University.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS

Patients served by community mental health centers increased an average of 13.8 per cent in 1965 and 1966. Figures from the Kentucky Department of Mental Health show this represents about 1,000 more patients a year.



TIME FOR SMILING . . . for Festival folks and bankers. Shown here left to right are M. R. Jeffress, Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Mrs. Ward Bushart and L. M. McBride who take a happy look at the cancelled notes signifying that the Festival deficit has been "paid in full." Last year's successful event, both financially and program-wise, gives renewed incentive to bring about "the fifth and finest" Festival this year. Jeffress is president of the Fulton Bank; McBride, president of the City National Bank. Mrs. Westpheling is the immediate past president of the Festival and Mrs. Bushart is the current president.

FIRST DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS AND PAIRINGS

Carlisle County High School, Bardwell, Ky.

March 2, 3, and 4, 1967

Hickman Co.

March 2

7:30 P. M.

Fulton City

March 4

7:30 P. M.

Carlisle Co.

March 3

7:30 P. M.

Fulton Co.

ADMISSION: Children 50c Adults \$1.00



Voicing their opinions in this issue's Forum are: Glenn Fry, Mrs. Allen, David Hazlewood and Rita Adams.

Forum Participants Voice Opinions On Necessity Of Higher Education

"From The FHS Kennel"

Question: Can one succeed in the world today with a college education?

Rita Adams - I believe to be a real success in life today both men and women need a college education. Jobs can be obtained without this extra education, but they call for more physical exertion and pay less than the jobs obtained by the person with the college education. This education not only guarantees a fine job with good pay but also a place in society. To be a success in life today, I believe every person who can receive a college education should indeed do so.

David Hazlewood - Training beyond high school is essential for acquiring and holding a good job. Those not capable of college work should consider vocational training for there is small chance of success for the high school educated.

College graduates are guaranteed a better occupation, salary, and chance for success. In considering his future one must remember the kind of occupation he holds will influence the life of his family as well as his own.

Glenn Fry - To say that a college

education is a necessary requirement for success would be impertinent. There are too many examples of the so called self-made man in today's world to dispute the fact. However, I do think that it can be safely said that a college education is an extremely valuable asset to any individual striving for success. In many cases students who attend accredited colleges and have desirable majors are given important and responsible positions with huge corporations immediately after graduation. That fact is compared to the people who do not acquire a college education and will probably never achieve the position given to these college graduates. And if one of the individuals ever does achieve prominence and position, it requires much endurance and hard work. Therefore, I think that it can be concluded that although one can reach success without a higher education, this road is a long one. The only shortcut to success seems to be the college campus.

Mrs. Allen - When you start thinking about the kind of work you want to do, you're thinking about much more than just a job. You're actually thinking about the

WSCS District Meeting Will Be Next Tuesday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Paris district will hold their annual district meeting next Tuesday, February 28, at First Methodist Church in Martin. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m.

Principal speaker of the day will be Miss Sallie Carroll, who has served as a missionary in Japan for forty years.

Also on the program will be a memorial service, pledge service, recognition of local presidents, and election of officers.

A sack lunch will be held at noon, with dismissal to be at 1:45 p. m. The nursery will be open. Literature will be available in the Book Room.

Miss Carroll will speak again at 7:30 p. m. at the Martin church for a meeting of Wesleyan Service Guilds of the district.

Lindsey Going To Bloomington



STEVE LINDSEY

kind of life you want to live.

The kind of education a person has largely determines the kind of work he can do, and the type of occupation one works in determines to a great extent one's income and chances for steady employment. And the kind of education you have, the type of work you do, and the amount of money you can earn determine the kind of life you will live.

In today's world, training beyond high school is essential for getting and holding a good job. For those who have the ability, college is the answer. For those who cannot succeed in college, vocational training is important. There is small chance of success today for those who terminate their education with high school.

College attendance not only guarantees more success in one's occupation, it also insures a better life in the role of wife, husband, parent, or citizen.

LIVESTOCK DISEASE

The Division of Livestock Sanitation in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture enforces regulations to prevent, control or eradicate communicable livestock disease.

DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

When Kentucky's first dental health program was started in 1927, only 10 per cent of Kentuckians were receiving regular dental checkups. Now more than 40 per cent of the state's population is receiving this type of care, says Edward B. Gerner, director of dental health in the State Health Department.

GROW WITH FULTON 111

Million Seedlings Kentucky Goal For This Year

A concerted effort will be made in the next few weeks to get one million walnut seedlings planted in Kentucky this year.

This ambitious program has been adopted by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and the Department of Natural Resources.

John W. Koon, executive secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, said, "It is believed that farmers can reap benefits from a small investment and over the years increase the value of their farms by having a walnut seedling program, regardless of size. Here's an opportunity for farmers to do some long-range planning. We hope many farmers will take advantage of this program."

Order blanks and instruction sheets on how to plant the seedlings will be sent to the 115 county Farm Bureaus throughout the state this week.

The 115 county Farm Bureaus throughout Kentucky will be working with any interested civic organization to help promote this worthwhile endeavor.

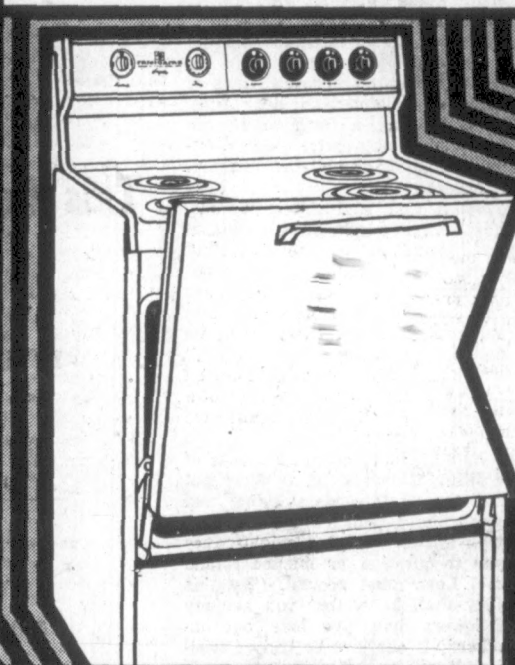
Mr. Lindsey will be assistant director of personnel training with the firm in the supermarket field, he told The News. He expects to leave for Bloomington in about two weeks, and he will be joined by his family when school is out in the Spring.

"This community has been a wonderful community, and I hate to leave it," Mr. Lindsey stated, "but this is an opportunity that I feel I cannot turn down."

All orders for walnut seedlings must be in the county Farm Bureau offices no later than February 28. After all the orders are received, the county Farm Bureau will pool the requests and place them with the State Forestry Department in Frankfort. They in turn will furnish the seedlings in lots of 250 to the county Farm Bureau offices at \$8 per thousand. There the seedling lots of 250 will be broken down into individual orders.

Last year 500,000 walnut seedlings were sold in Kentucky. By contrast it is interesting to note that during 1966 farmers in Kentucky sold through the Kentucky Farm Bureau Timber Marketing Service some 761 standing walnut trees (62,300 board feet) for \$34,258.

BUDGET PRICED!
FRIGIDAIRE RANGE MAKES OVEN CLEANING EASIER THAN EVER!



LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR!
lets you clean back corners easily!

It's a Frigidaire Happening!

- Oven selector control for perfect baking and broiling!
- One 8" and three 6" surface units—all with Infinite Heat settings.
- Removable base panel for under-range cleaning!

Model RSA-30L, 30" electric

\$2.00 PER WEEK



5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY backed by General Motors!
1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.

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"FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE"

301 WALNUT

DIAL 472-3791

Of all the great Bourbons, which is No. 1 in Kentucky, the home of Bourbon?

Yellowstone. Try it.

90 PROOF
\$4.85 / \$1.55
1/2 QT. 1/2 PT.



6 years old.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond, Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

Soap Revolution
The Romans discovered the chemistry of soap, but for centuries soapmaking was a long and tedious process. Soap was so rare that even Queen Elizabeth I of England could have the luxury of a bath only once a month. It wasn't until the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in

France that important scientific discoveries made commercial soap manufacture possible. Since then, various refinements have made soap more pleasant to use. But there were no real improvements in soap's effectiveness until 1948, when the introduction of Dial with AT-7 revolutionized the soap industry. It was the first soap to effectively reduce odor and infection causing bacteria on the skin.

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RADIO

ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

TAKE A WASHDAY BREAK
LEAVE THE LAUNDRY TO US



Bright, Right
Shirt Service

We make shirts
sparkle! Minor
mending, buttons
replaced, too.

OK-PARISIAN

Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.
DIAL 472-1700

Used Cars

- 1966 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr hardtop; 6 cyl, straight shift, radio, white tires, wheel covers, tinted windshield; white outside, red trim inside; one owner; we sold it new; Ky. license.
- 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-dr hardtop, V-8, powerglide, white with red inside, low mileage, South Fulton car, we sold it new, traded in for one with air.
- 1965 Chevrolet pickup; long wide bed, 6-cylinder, straight drive. Green; one owner, Tenn. title low mileage.
- 1965 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6 cyl, straight shift, blue; Ky. tags; new truck trade-in.
- 1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in.
- 1965 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-door sedan V8; automatic; we sold it new; Tenn title; one owner; green.
- 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan; power and air; white outside.
- 1964 Impala 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder straight; air; Ky. tags; brown.
- 1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan, Ky. tags, power steering and brakes; a new Buick trade-in.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop V8, Pp, 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.
- 1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop.
- 1963 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V8, powerglide, white outside with red interior, Ky. tags.
- 1963 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan; power and air; Tenn. title.
- 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, Pp, air; Ps.; Extra Sharp, Ky. car; new car trade-in.
- 1962 Oldsmobile 98, 4-dr. hardtop, red, full power and air condition, new car trade in, Ky. tags.
- 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.
- 1958 Ford 4-dr wagon Tenn. car.
- 1957 Chevrolet Pickup red, 6 cyl.
- 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with bed less tailgate; good mechanically; New truck trade-in.

MORE CARS NOT
LISTED

TAYLOR
Chev.-Buick, Inc.

FULTON, KY.

Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton
Main office 472-2406

Christina McKinney, Steve Green Are South Fulton Valedictorians

FULTON, Ky. —Christina McKinney and Steve Green are the valedictorians of the 1967 graduating class of South Fulton High School, according to an announcement made today by Virgil Yates, principal.

Miss McKinney is the daughter of James S. McKinney and Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green. The two outstanding students tied for the top scholastic honors with all A's.

Jane Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, is the salutatorian. The valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given at the annual class night program during commencement week.

Other honor students include Dianne Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster; Peggy Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturgis; Phyllis Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rucker; and Sheila Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry.

The two valedictorians have won almost ever honor possible during their high school careers and both are active in all the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Miss McKinney was named "Miss South Fulton High School" and "South Fulton Junior Miss"

in the Jaycee-sponsored contest. She was the winner of the scholastic achievement award at the Tennessee State Junior Miss Pageant.

Named "Best All-Round" in the Senior Who's Who, she is also secretary of the senior class and Student Council. She is the editor of the school annual and president of the girls' 4-H Club. She is a member of the 4-H Honor Club, Beta Club, newspaper staff and the Explorers.

She was selected "Class Favorite" in her freshman year and was president of the FHA chapter during her junior year.

Her entry in the Woman's Club art contest last year won first place, and placed second in the district art contest. She was the Girls State delegate last year.

Miss McKinney is a member of the youth choir and pianist for the junior choir at the First Baptist Church of Fulton, and represented South Fulton in the math contest at UTMB for two years.

She won several superior ratings in the Paducah Music Festival. She was sub-region officer in FHA last year and is a secretary in the principal's office at the school. She is a member of the Campus Teen Club.

Green is an outstanding student, athlete and school leader. He is president of the senior class and Student Council. He was selected "Mr. South Fulton High School" and was named "Best All-Round" in the Senior Who's Who. He was co-captain of the 1966 football team and was named All-Reelfoot Conference quarterback.

He was chosen "Class Favorite" during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and was alternate delegate to Boys State last year.

He is a member of the Beta Club, Letter Club, annual staff, newspaper staff and represented South Fulton in the math tournament. He received a Certificate of Merit in the Latin tournament.

He served as a page for Congressman Robert A. Everett in Washington last year.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he is president of his Sunday School class. Salutatorian Jane Graves is a class officer, serving as treasurer.

Taxis Braked

RIO DE JANEIRO —The state government has put the brakes to Rio's mushrooming taxi population. With 18,000 taxis jockeying for fares on Rio's crowded streets, Gov. Carlos Lacerda has issued an order to block the licensing of new taxis in the city-state of Guanabara which covers Rio de Janeiro and its suburbs.

urer of the senior class. She belongs to the Beta Club, Letter Club and Campus Teen Club. She was selected for the Senior Who's Who, and was alternate to the South Fulton Junior Miss. She is also alternate cheerleader. She was selected a "Class Favorite" in her sophomore year and competed in the math tournament and Latin tournament. She was the Latin Club reporter in her freshman year.

She is a member of the newspaper staff and annual staff. She is a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church and is president of her Sunday School class.

Verne Brooks Honored By Network



VERNE BROOKS

Verne Brooks, news, sports and public service director for radio station WENK, Thursday night was chosen "Employee of the Year" from among almost 70 employees of the Dixie Radio Network.

The award, which includes a \$500 savings bond and an inscribed plaque, was made at the annual dinner meeting of representatives of the six stations in the radio network, held at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson.

Mr. Brooks, a native of Rutherford, moved to Union City two years ago after nine years with the radio station in Paris. He and his wife, the former Miss Shelby Hester, have one son, Mark, aged 8, and make their home at 613 South Fifth street.

The network board of directors and its general manager select the "Employee of the Year" on the basis of his overall contribution to his station, his community and the network as a whole. Mr. Brooks is an active member of the Union City Jaycees.

Loss Of Grade Schools

Carlisle County faces the possibility of having no elementary schools after this school year if a special election on March 14 fails to gain endorsement of a bond issue.

Deputy State Fire Marshal C. H. Patterson reported to school officials this week that if certain recommendations are not met by the next school term he will advise the Department of Safety to order the county's four grade school buildings vacated.

Patterson told officials at a regular board meeting Tuesday that he has made the recommendations in a final report to the safety department on his recent annual inspection of the school buildings.

Should the order be carried out, schools at Cunningham, Arlington, Bardwell and Milburn would not be allowed to open next fall. Milburn students have already vacated the century-old building in that community and moved into a nearby gymnasium.

Patterson said that Milburn students would not be allowed to attend classes in the gym next fall. "The move was a temporary one," Patterson said, "and it will not be approved for another school term."

Patterson said none of the other three schools meet minimum safety requirements and that repeated recommended corrective measures cannot be continued.

School officials pointed out that no action was taken on recommendations to correct hazardous areas because of lack of funds. The county school system ended the last fiscal year with a surplus of only \$2.37. Recommended repairs at the four elementary schools would cost many thousands of dollars, officials said, and no money is available after current expenses are met.

The system has used up its borrowing potential for the next 10 years through financing a new county high school.

The Department of Safety, Patterson said, "has leaned over backward" to delay issuing the closing order, but could not continue to do so.

"We cannot place a dollar and cents valuation on the lives of children attending school in unsafe buildings," he said.

Patterson said he would order the sealing off of the upper floor at Bardwell school when he inspects it next fall and he would then recommend the school be closed.

The second floor at the Arlington school already has been closed by the safety department and a closing order for that building will come next fall, the safety inspector said.

Voters rejected a proposed bond issue in last November's

general election that would have financed the construction of a county-wide elementary school. A special election will be held on March 14 in a second effort to get the measure passed.

The proposed new school building would cost \$840,000. Voters will be asked to endorse a 20-year bond issue that would amount to \$1 million to include needed alterations and repairs at the high school as well. Taxpayers would pay an additional 25 cents on each \$100 property valuation until the bonds would be retired.

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Mon. & Fri.
11 8 P. M.

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Ready-to-wear

Sale!



FEATURE
VALUES

**ENTIRE
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**Tremendous
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**ALL PRICES
PLAINLY MARKED**

**FIRST COME!
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SELL-OUT PRICES!

SALE WILL BE CONTINUED DAILY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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If We Have It,
It Will Have A
SALE PRICE

Fulton, Kentucky

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STORE-WIDE SALE!

Take Advantage of the HALF-PRICE SALE on all Jewelry and Gifts

NEW SHIPMENT OF PIERCED AND
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EARRINGS JUST RECEIVED... **1/2 PRICE**

Samsonite Luggage (Lifetime Guarantee)
... and all Diamonds, Wedding Rings and
all other rings and 17-jewel watches... **25% off**

This sale now in progress. Remember Mothers Day, Graduation, and
Christmas gifts ... and save HALF during this sale at:

JEWEL BOX -- Main St. -- Fulton, Kentucky

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

Livestock marketing and grading officials from 20 states met in Kentucky recently in an effort to standardize all livestock grades. The Division of Markets of the

Kentucky Department of Agriculture hosted the event, the National Livestock Marketing and Grading Conference.

According to C. Harold Bray, Division

of Markets director, the National Livestock Marketing and Grading Conference in Louisville was an outgrowth of the Southeastern Livestock Marketing and Grading Conference which has been held for a number of years. Bray said that at last year's meeting it was proposed and approved to give the conference national scope. Kentucky was selected as the site for the first meeting on the national level.

"Purpose of the national conference," Bray said, "is to standardize all livestock grades. In other words, an animal that is graded choice in Kentucky should grade choice in Texas or New York. Through a conference such as we had in Louisville, it is hoped that we can develop standard livestock grades throughout all states."

At the Louisville meeting the officials were taken to the Bourbon Stock Yard to evaluate a typical selection of slaughter cattle--steers, cows, bulls, veal calves and market hogs. Once the animals had been given an on-foot evaluation, they were slaughtered. Thus the graders could see the correlation between their live evaluation and the actual slaughter yield, dressing percentage and official grade of the cattle. The same is true of the hogs with the graders being able to see the carcass results--length, ham and loin eye percentages and the amount of back fat.

What does this mean to the farmer and consumer?

Walter Norris and Bob Hager, Division of Markets livestock specialists, say it will mean that when a farmer finishes cattle for the market, he will receive a standard grade regardless of the market at which he sells them. As for the consumer, he

will know that when he buys a specific grade of beef, it will be of uniform quality regardless of the slaughter area from which it originated.

The USDA through cooperating state departments of agriculture sets all livestock grades. USDA and state department of agriculture graders are the only people who can officially grade livestock, including feeder cattle.

Commenting about feeder cattle, both Norris and Hager felt that standardized grades would greatly help Kentucky feeder calf producers. Buyers

from the major feeding areas can buy with greater confidence if they know that a choice calf in Kentucky will grade choice according to corn belt standards.

SAMS SALES

MANUFACTURERS OF
Storm doors, windows and awnings at 429 E. State Line in SOUTH FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sams invite you to come into the shop and SEE how your storm door is made!

Come in This Week!

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 23, 1967 Page 2

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Feb. 23, 24, 25 Only!

POLAROID
COLOR - PACK
CAMERA
\$47.95

ANACIN
100's
\$1.19

SIMILAC
25c Can

AQUA-NET
1 - Pound Can
99c

CITY DRUG COMPANY
408 Lake Street Fulton

We Feature Living Proof!

No guesswork; actual LIVING facts!



James Haygood
Fulton Route 5

weaned 70 pigs from the seven sows shown here. These sows were fed SOX BLOX from breeding through their nursing period.

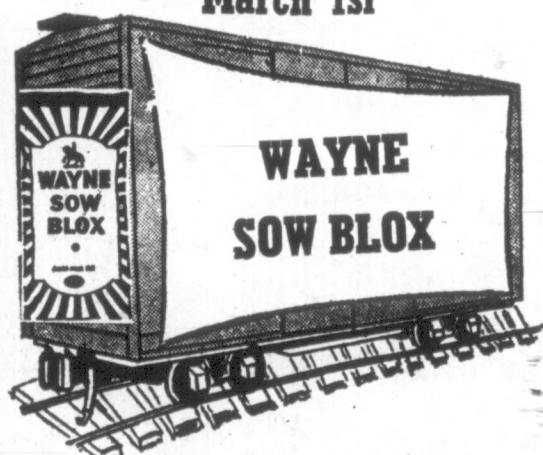
Here's what James Haygood says... why he likes SOW BLOX:

- They're EASY TO FEED; you can just scatter them on the ground.
- They prevent sows from getting too fat
- They produce stronger pigs at birth, with more resistance to scours.

Another
OFF - THE - CAR SALE

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.; Feb. 27, 28,

March 1st



A New, Low Price!

IT PAYS TO FEED

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Broadway in South Fulton

WAYNE FEEDS

BUTTS MILL

Elect
CLAUDE REED



Democratic Candidate
for
Secretary of State
OF KENTUCKY

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

BONUS BUYS

ONLY 4 TO SELL!

RAYON PILE RUGS

- 9 x 12 (Approx)
- Room Size
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- Reg. \$15.88

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LADIES

HALF SLIPS

Special!

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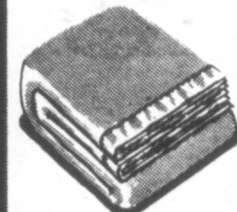
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4 yds \$1.

BLANKET SPECIAL!



Every Blanket In Stock Included

\$6.00 Blankets

\$4.50 Blankets

\$4.00

\$3.88

BED PILLOWS

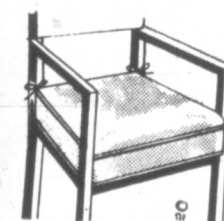
While They Last!
Colorfull

72¢



FOAM

CHAIR CUSHIONS



5 For \$1.00

20c APIECE

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS!

Ladies Long Sleeve
BLOUSES
Regular \$3
2 for \$5

Granny Gowns
Regular \$3.00
\$2.00

Childrens
BLOUSES
77c

Boys Knit
SHIRTS
77c

EASY CREDIT TERMS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

307 Broadway South Fulton

8:30 - 6 Mon-THUR

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"88" FLOOR SHOE SALE "88"

ALL SALES
FINAL

PRICES 88c to \$4.88 VALUES-The Best

LEATHER SHOES
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BROKEN SIZES IN MENS - WOMENS - CHILDRENS

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY...

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE --- FULTON, KY.

FRESH LEAN PORK
BOSTON
BUTTS LB. **37^c**

NICE LEAN TENDER
PORK
STEAK LB. **49^c**

EXTRA TENDER
PORK CUTLETS lb. 59c

REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY
SLICED BACON lb. 59c

REELFOOT
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49c

SLICED
SMOKED JOWL lb. 39c

MEATY LEAN
PORK RIBS lb. 49c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 79c

REELFOOT (Whole or Half) STICK
RAG BOLOGNA lb. 45c

FRESH
PORK BRAINS lb. 39c

US CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED
RIB

STEAK LB. **69^c**
Reelfoot Highest Quality Beef
Very Tender With Lots Of Flavor

US CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED
T-BONE

STEAK LB. **99^c**

ARMOUR STAR
CORNISH HENS each 89c

FRESH
PORK FEET lb. 19c

FRESH
PORK TRIPE lb. 19c

FRESH MEATY
PORK NECK BONES lb. 19c

**DOUBLE
QUALITY STAMPS**
on
WEDNESDAY
Plus Low Low Prices

FROM OUR KITCHEN
CHICKEN SALAD 8 oz. 55c
BAKED BEANS 16 oz. 49c
FRUIT JELLO 16 oz. 39c
MACARONI SALAD 16 oz. 49c
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PREPARED SLAW 16 oz. 39c
CREAM PIES each 99c

Don't Forget To Bring Your No. 1 Quality Stamps
Coupons in this week. They are good for 300 Quality Stamps

**DOUBLE
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on
WEDNESDAY
Plus Low Low Prices

PURE CANE
SUGAR With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products
10 LBS. 69^c

WASHING FAB (GIANT SIZE BOX REGULAR 81c)
POWDER box **69^c**

JACK SPRAT (Tall Cans)
MILK 3 for 45c

GEE GEE
POPCORN 4 lb. bag 49c

E. W. J's
TEA 1-2 lb. box 59c

SUPER VALUE 11-4 LB. LOAF
BREAD 4 loaves \$1.00

TALL CANS
PET MILK 3 for 49c

MAPLE LEAF
CREAMERY BUTTER 79c

LITTLE ANDY STICK
OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 6 cans 49c

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD 5c JAR (Limit 6 Please)

STOKELY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 303 SIZE CAN 4 cans **\$1.00**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE qt. 59c

E. W. J's
SWEET MILK 1-2 Gal. 51c

SWIFT'S PARK LANE
ICE CREAM 1-2 Gal. 69c

COLLEGE INN GLASS JARS 1 lb. Jar
BEEF & NOODLES 39c

CHASE & SANBORN OR FOLGERS
COFFEE lb. 69c

PRIDE of ILL. 16 oz. (300 Size)
CORN 5 cans \$1.00

BRENNERS SALTINE
CRACKERS lb. 23c

COLLEGE INN (Glass Jars) 1 lb. Jar
CHICKEN & NOODLES 39c

BROWN EIGHT or BROWN EIGHT PINTO

GREAT N. BEANS 4 lb. bag **49^c**

LIBBY'S or FROSTY ACRES FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. CAN **15^c**

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
LITE FLAKE FLOUR 5 lbs. 59c

HUNT'S SOLID PAK. 300 SIZE
TOMATOES 5 cans \$1.00

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY or PUNCH
PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 59c

FISHER BOY 8 oz.
FISH STICKS 4 for \$1.00

3 MUSKETEERS - MILKY WAY - M&M's
CANDY BARS 10 for 39c

DELI MONTE BRAND
TUNA 3 cans \$1.00

GOLD MEDAL
SALAD MUSTARD qt. 19c

WHISTLES - BUGLES - DAISIES
SNACKS 3 boxes \$1.00

APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS WINESAP cooking or eating 4 lb. bag **39^c**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10^c**

FLORIDA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES lb. 23c

ROASTED IN SHELL
PEANUTS lb. 39c

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 39c

We Have RED or WHITE SEED POTATOES YELLOW or WHITE ONION SETS

This week in the mail you will receive a mail out of Quality Stamps Coupons. Bring them in for FREE Quality Stamps

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
EW. JAMES AND SON
SUPER MARKET

Your No. 1 Quality Stamps Coupons are good this week for 300 FREE Quality Stamps

Susan Jane Skibinski And James P. Hyland Plan Union City Wedding

FULTON, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Skibinski of Martin, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, of Nashville, Tenn., to James P. Hyland of South Fulton, Tenn. He is the son of Mrs. James P. Hyland of South Fulton and the late Mr. Hyland.

The wedding vows will be exchanged at the Immaculate Conception Church, Union City, Tenn., on March 18.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary of the Pine Academy in Chatawa, Miss. She is presently employed by Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville.

Mr. Hyland is a graduate of South Fulton High School and is now attending the University of Tennessee, where he is majoring in chemical engineering. He is also employed by the State of Tennessee, Department of Public Health in Nashville.

Patte Jane Carter And Dwight Wilson Set March Wedding Date

FULTON, Ky. — Mrs. Mildred Carter of Wingo Rt. 1, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patte Jane, to Dwight Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilson, also of Wingo Rt. 1.

The Rev. Odus Shultz will perform the ceremony on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7 o'clock, at Baltimore Baptist Church. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

There will be no reception, but a supper is being given afterward for the wedding party and immediate family.

Miss Carter is the daughter of the late Ardell Carter.

TASTY SALMON CASSEROLE EASY ON FOOD BUDGET

To add variety to mid-winter meals, try this appetizing salmon loaf casserole, topped with a lemon and mushroom sauce. Not only is it simple to prepare but this recipe is also easy on the household food budget.

Practically a meal in itself, all you need to serve with this tasty, nutritious casserole is crunchy French bread and a crisp green salad.

Timesavers such as ReaLemon bottled lemon juice and canned mushroom soup, take much of the work out of meal preparation.

SALMON LOAF

- 2 1-pound cans salmon
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk

- 1/2 cup ReaLemon bottled lemon juice
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain and flake fish. Combine remaining ingredients; add fish and mix well. Pat into a 9 1/4 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4-inch loaf pan or a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 35 to 40 minutes or until firm. Suggested garnish: parsley sprigs and sliced hard-boiled egg. Serve with Lemon Mushroom Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 2 tablespoons ReaLemon bottled lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/8 teaspoon dried dill
- combine all ingredients and heat.

HINTS FOR BATHING BABY

The daily routine of bathing baby, especially for first-time parents, sometimes seems more of an ordeal than labor of love. Some new fathers have been known to voice the opinion that anything that squiggly and slippery can't possibly be a human baby.

But baby's bath, so important to protect him from odor and germ-causing bacteria, can be pleasant for both mother and baby. The makers of Dial soap offer these hints for bath time fun and efficiency:

1. Assemble all the equipment you need—soap, washcloth, fluffy towel, oil or powder, and clean clothing. Baby's tender skin requires a gentle mild soap like Dial, which is used in many hospitals to wash newborn babies. A week of daily washings reduces skin bacterial count to a small fixed level, and continued daily use of Dial inhibits further bacterial growth. This daily routine contributes to the control of diaper rash.

2. Fill bathinette with three or four inches of water at body temperature, checking the water's warmth with elbow or wrist. Line the tub with a diaper to guard against slippiness.

3. Cradle and brace your child in one arm with your wrist supporting his head and your hand grasping his side under the arm. Wash his face first, then his outer ears, nose and mouth, being careful to avoid the sensitive eye area. Rinse his face and pat it dry with a soft towel. Wash his head about twice a week, soaping and rinsing from behind to protect his eyes.

4. Soap the rest of his body. You'll probably find it easiest to wash baby's arms and hands first, then neck, chest, torso, back and legs. Rinse as you go along, with a wash cloth or your hand.

5. Let him enjoy his bath. If he wants to splash around in the

water, let him. Establishing a pleasant bathing atmosphere early pays off in later years when a child will be voicing more opinions about bath time than he does as a baby.

6. Finally, lift your baby out of the tub, pat completely dry with a fluffy towel. Apply oil or powder if you like, then dress him.

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No. 8012 Duxbury Side Chair. Made of Solid Hard Rock Maple

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FARMS FOR SALE

187 acres of good hill land, located in Weakley County, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Fulton on a good road. This farm is in a high state of cultivation and has been in the soil bank for a number of years. It has plenty of barns, fences, and plenty of good water and a fair house.

Good 100-acre farm - hill land, new house and dairy barn. Located on a black-topped road.

213 acres of excellent hill land, well improved, on black-topped road in Hickman County, near Fulghum, Ky. This farm is priced to sell. You will buy this farm if you see it.

We Have Other Smaller Farms For Sale

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No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, \$550 to \$1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP., INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

WANTED!

Good clean rags. No overalls, or nylon stockings. Please bring them to THE NEWS OFFICE.

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

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.

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

HELP WANTED:

The Fulton County News has an opening in its printing and composing department for, preferably, a young man living in this area who wants to learn this trade.

This is a good opportunity to learn a well-paying trade in a shop that is clean and well equipped for its size. Work week is 40 hours 4n 5 days; no Saturday work. This is a permanent job.

A livable starting salary for a beginner is being offered, with increases available as ability progresses. In the event that no beginner can be found, the job is open to a qualified and experienced man at a salary in keeping with his ability.

Inquiries invited. Interviews arranged at your convenience. Call or see Paul Westpheling.

INSTANT PLEASURE!
(JUST ADD GASOLINE)



This spring put swing into your living by stepping up to a late model car. There's fun at your finger tips... turn to the classified columns... a real hep pleasure car is waiting for you!

Fulton News Shopper



"THE CLOWN PRINCE OF PANTOMIME"—Emmett Kelly, Jr. stops at the closed circuit radio station while touring Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. At right, Edward Smith and Sp4 Tommy Tucker explain how the Ampex tape recorders are used. Wearing tattered clothes adorned with junk, the sad-faced and silent clown brought cheer to the patients of the hospital's burn, orthopedic, and children's wards. Brooke General is one of 300 hospitals visited by Kelly since September 1966.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"You Asked For It"

Irene, making merry at an amusement park, took a ride on one of those "bumper" cars. Later, blaming her jolting ride for a head injury, she filed a damage suit against the management.

But there was no evidence that Irene's ride had been any rougher than usual. Turning down her claim, the court said:

"It was for the thrill of bumping and of the escape from being bumped that the plaintiff entered the contrivance. The chance of a collision was that which gave zest to the game. One who takes part in such a sport accepts the dangers, just as a fencer accepts the risk of a thrust by his antagonist."

Accidents can and do happen at an amusement park. But you are not likely to collect damages if, in all fairness, the management can say:

"You asked for it." But exactly how much risk do you ask for? The law says you do not ask for rides that are not open to ordinary observation.

Consider this case: A young man stepped up to a "Test Your Strength" booth to swing the mallet. But as he was bringing the mallet down, the head flew off. The handle, suddenly lightened, smashed hard against his knee, inflicting a painful injury.

In these circumstances, the court held that the victim was indeed entitled to damages—because the hidden defect in the mallet was not the kind of danger the customer had bargained for.

Nor do you assume a risk that is forced upon you, rather than accepted voluntarily. For example: Near the end of her journey through a fun house, a girl stopped short before a scary-looking slide.

"Is there any other exit?" she asked the attendant apprehensively.

There was—but the attendant told her there was not. The girl went down the slide, and, sure enough, got hurt. Here, too, the court upheld her claim for damages, because she had, not willingly assumed the risk of the slide.

But if you merely get dizzy on the merry-go-round, or nervous on the Ferris wheel, or embarrassed at being laughed at, don't blame that on the management. You paid your money and you took your chance.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"He must be terribly important! He has to swallow I don't know how many tiny little capsules each day."

SALE! MEN'S \$4⁰⁰ QUALITY PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS



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LAST NOTICE

To Fulton County Taxpayers:

The Tax Commissioner's Office will be open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday thru Friday, for the listing of real and personal property for state, county, and school taxes for 1967. Real property includes, land, buildings, and house trailers permanently located. Personal property includes, automobiles, house trailers on wheels, merchant's inventories, business furniture and fixtures, farm machinery, live stock, stocks of corporations, bonds (other than U. S. Government bonds), notes, mortgages, accounts receivables, money on deposit in out-of-state banks, money on deposit in out-of-state building and loans associations, and life insurance proceeds subject to withdrawal. Section No. 172 of the Kentucky Constitution reads that all property shall be assessed at a fair cash value.

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

ELMER MURCHISON

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



"PTA" IS NOT a Vietnamese word for an exotic place or food, nor will it likely be in any Vietnamese dictionary. But PTA has become a part of the vocabulary in the village of Nha Be. The 1st Logistical Command's 264th Supply and Service Battalion organized the nation's first Parent-Teachers Association there, and for the initial PTA meeting, had a program of singing and dancing by pupils of Nha Be's new school, built by the Americans and Vietnamese.

THE DINNER COURSE was "hat" one evening recently for Col. Marshall B. Garth, commander of the 4th Infantry Division's 3d Brigade. A few days earlier, Colonel Garth predicted to his troops that it would stop raining on a certain date. "If it doesn't," he said, "I'll eat my hat." So while his men dug into their roast beef dinners, Colonel Garth sat down before a tasty portion of steel helmet.

MEN AND EQUIPMENT were not all that the 9th Infantry Division brought when they arrived in Vietnam. Fifty pounds of sunflowers—the state flower of Kansas, which adopted "The Old Reliable" Division—were purchased by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Junction City, Kan., and planted in front of division headquarters. (ANF)

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ROAST CHUCK FIRST CUTS LB. 49¢ **ROAST CHUCK** CTR. CUTS LB. 59¢ **JOWLS** SLICED 3 LB. PKG. \$1.00 **HAM** SLICED CENTER CUT PER LB. 89¢
SAUSAGE LINK LB. 69¢ **STEAKS** CUBED 10-2 OZ. \$1.00 **SAUSAGE** PYRAMID 3 LB. BAG \$1.09 **FISH STICKS** 5 LBS. \$1.19

BACON COLUMBIA 2 LBS. 89¢ **NECK BONES** LB. 19¢ **PIG FEET** PER LB. 19¢
PIGTAILS PER LB. 19¢ **HOG MAWS** PER LB. 19¢ **LIVER BEEF** LB. 49¢ **OYSTERS** STANDARDS 12 OZ. JAR \$1.09

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PEPPER MSCORMICK BLACK 4 OZ. 39¢ **P-NUTS** PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7 OZ. \$1.00 **PRESERVES** BLUE PLATE PEACH 3-18 OZ. \$1.00 **TUNA** HAASE'S 3-6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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