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## The News, August 10, 1967

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## Festival's Advance Sales To Events Big Bargain

7 Weeks

Till Banana Festival  
Sept. 27 - 30 1967

# THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

12 PAGES

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 32

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 10, 1967

During the week of August 21-28, Fulton and South Fulton residents will be given the opportunity to purchase reserved seats to the four major attractions of the Fifth International Banana Festival at a specially reduced price, it was announced today.

A door to door solicitation will be conducted in both the business and residential districts of Fulton and South Fulton.

While having an actual value of twelve dollars, a book of patron's tickets will sell for only ten dollars and will guarantee the purchaser an excellent reserved seat in the front section to all the events.

The four attractions are:  
The Inter-American Music Fiesta, which will be held Thursday night, September 28, at the Kitty League Park. It will feature outstanding talent from Latin America, as well as the finalists from the Wednesday night Talent Show.

Preliminaries of the Princess Pageant being held Friday night, September 29, at the South Fulton Auditorium.

The well-known "Sing Out America" group and the ever popular Homer and Jethro will highlight the September 30, Saturday afternoon, performance being held at the Kitty League Park.

And climaxing the Fifth International Banana Festival, the finals of the Princess Pageant which will be held at the South Fulton Auditorium on Saturday night, September 30.

When called upon, help both yourself and the Banana Festival by buying a book of tickets.

Jottings from - - -

## Jo's Notebook



So let's face it! As a photographer I'm a dud. Went out to the Country Club Tuesday and took a vad of pictures of the tri-state tournament being held out there and made cotton-picking sure I had every little gadget set right. Only the patron saint of photography knows why only two of them came out. Maybe I should take a crash course in this phase of newspapering while I'm at the business of larnin'.

A committee of nationally famous journalists has awarded the Fulton County News honorable mention as one of the best all-around newspapers in Kentucky. Because we are small, we try harder for excellence. We certainly would have liked to have been given the top award, as we were in 1953, but when we consider the fierce competition in the judging, we're proud to have been awarded the honorable mention. The latest award makes the fourth we have received this year.

Somebody told me one time that the medicine cabinet should be cleaned out about every six months and all drugs prescribed prior to the six months period should be thrown away. Well, in the process of cleaning out various cabinets and drawers the other day, I decided to heed the advice and take inventory of our prescription drug department.

After scrutinizing a half dozen bottles that had accumulated over several months I was forced to stop to nurse my blood pressure. It shot up high n' a kite! I just couldn't bear to throw away hones' to goodness United States currency.

There was the prescription for R. Paul to cure his sniffles . . . one every four hours . . . four gone . . . twenty left . . . at thirty cents a throw . . . and that's six dollars down the drain.

There was Mary Jo's sore throat . . . an antibiotic . . . one every four hours . . . they worked like magic . . . maybe five gone . . . about fifteen left . . . don't know what that stream of silver amounted to, but it wasn't potent anymore, so out it went.

My stomach ache, Paul's indigestion . . . all vanished away like a breeze, but the pill box is almost full and the memory of the cost haunts me.

Maybe my family is healthier than most, yet there are many other people who have complained about this same situation to us.

The drug industry has come under some rather concerted fire these past several months, some of it justified, some of it not. I should think that the industry could prescribe a healthy future for itself by steady injections of lower prices and massive doses of public relations programs to dissolve the black shadows that are obliterating its good image in the eyes of this pill-conscious America. (Read a recent Saturday Evening Post story on the subject.)

I didn't intend for my medicine-cabinet cleaning to be a dissertation on the drug industry, but if the book on the high cost of dying was a best-seller, a volume on the high cost of ailing would out-sell "Gone With The Wind."

Paul and I are still arguing about that bottle of aspirins he bought for 49 cents that contained 500 tablets. I contended that the product couldn't possibly be as effective as the product I bought for 89 cents that contained only 100 tablets. The argument is stalemated. He gets relief from his tablet that cost one cent for ten tablets, while I continue on the product that cost nearly one cent per tablet. Both have the stamp of approval of the Food and Drug Administration.

(Continued On Page Eight)



They also play who wait and wait . . . and that's what this trio did finally, on Tuesday at the Fulton Country Club after a rain-storm held up the tri-state golf competition for several hours. Shown here are Ila Wylie of Mayfield, Mary Anderson of Metropolis and Betty Lowry of Murray.



Welcome to Fulton Father William Field. That's the greeting being extended to the new pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church by, left to right: Mrs. John Schwerdt, Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. Glenn Dunn. Father Field is also the pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Hickman.

(More Photos On Inside Pages)

## Complaints Of Fulton Sewage Dumping Into South Fulton False, Shaw Says

A complaint from some South Fulton Citizens living in the vicinity of the old Emhoff (waste sewage disposal) tanks that recent odors emanating from the area indicate that Fulton sewage is still going into them was denied Wednesday morning by Fulton City manager Rollin Shaw to The News.

"Lightning knocked out our electric pumps that pump sewage to our new lagoon on Monday of this week, and we had to use the tanks for a while in this emergency," Shaw stated, but denied that any Fulton sewage has been flowing from the Kentucky side to the old tanks prior to this incident. "As a matter of fact, we have checked this before," Shaw stated, "and we do notice a flow of sewage still coming to the old tanks, but it

seems to be coming from the Tennessee side. It looks like somebody on the Tennessee side is still hooked into the old pipes".

At the South Fulton Commission meeting last Tuesday night, a verbal request for \$2000 from South Fulton to help support the city library system was deferred pending further clarification of the justification for such an amount. Commissioner Reeks stated that he had

checked with the County Library Board and found them unaware that such a request had been made.

Reeks stated that he felt that some financial participation from South Fulton was indicated, since South Fulton residents also used the library in Fulton, but that some fair percentage of participation should be worked out, based on population and property valuation assessments same as is now in effect in Fulton County. "On the basis of a 6c-per-\$100 property assessment (now in effect in Fulton County), South Fulton's participation should be around \$550", Reeks' calculations indicated. The matter was deferred until more information could be secured.

Other action at the Tuesday Commission meeting included:

—The voting of an increase in water service deposit for occupants of rental property from \$6 to \$12 in order to drastically eliminate losses from tenants who move without paying their water bill;

—Awarding a gas dryer to Mrs. Carl Wolfe, 303 Grymes Street. Mrs. Wolfe's name was drawn by lot from a box of registration tickets deposited at Sears Store in South Fulton during the recent gas campaign;

—Further deferral of a grant of funds to Twin Cities Youth, Inc., pending more information as to need;

—Advising Mrs. Alven Thorpe to go ahead and get a building permit for remodeling her home carport into a one-room beauty shop in her home, after learning that all of her neighbors had agreed to the proposal;

—Discussed participation in a fall "gas" promotion with Texas Gas Company and voted to send City Manager Dunn to Owensboro for a meeting on the subject later this month.

Five More Weeks Before Festival

## There's Fame And Fortune Waiting For Festival Talent Show Winners

If you have a talent—singing, dancing, playing an instrument, then you or your group is invited to participate in the giant Talent Show being held Wednesday night, September 27, at the Kitty League Park in connection with the Fifth International Banana Festival.

Joe Johnson, chairman of the Talent Show, is today making known the following information.

The contest will be divided into five categories with a \$75 cash prize going to the winner in each group. The categories are: 1. vocal solo, 2. vocal group, 3. instrumental solo, 4. instrumental group and 5. either individual or group dance.

On Thursday night the category finalists will participate in the Inter-American Music Fiesta, and from these five the grand winner will be chosen with a prize of \$100 going to that person or group.

There will be three well qualified judges from out of town. The names of the judges will be announced at a later date.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged, and the deadline for entering is Monday, September 25.

If you would like to enter the contest, you may write:

Joe Johnson  
% International Banana Festival  
Box 428  
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

**ICE CREAM SUPPER!**  
An ice-cream supper will be held in the Water Valley Methodist Church Friday, August 11, beginning at 7 p. m. and will be followed by a variety show. This is sponsored by the Water Valley-Palestine MYF and the public is invited to attend.

**CHEER-LEADING!**  
Fulton High School cheerleaders Roma Foster, Carolyn Allen, Rita Craven, Rita Cash, Karen Treas and Cindy Homra are spending this week at a cheerleading camp at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

## Heavy Rainfall Makes Mark Of Soil Practices

Excessive rainfall has had a decided effect on activities within the Fulton County Soil Conservation District.

According to E. S. DeMyer, conservation technician, "construction of soil conserving practices have just begun." District cooperators planning to build grassed waterways, grade stabilization structures, farm ponds and drainage ditches are still waiting for dryer soil condition.

In fields where row crops were planted up and down hill, the heavy rains have caused much erosion. The silt lost from these fields is now spread all the way from local road ditches, and streambeds, to the Gulf of Mexico. Contour farming and other erosion control practices have "really paid off" this season.

Last week Fulton County SCD was represented by 100 percent attendance at the annual Area I Supervisors' Summer Meeting, which was held in Ballard County. Fulton County's present Board of Supervisors are Charles Wright, (Chairman), Clint Workman, Roy M. Taylor, Cecil Barnett and Charles Everett.

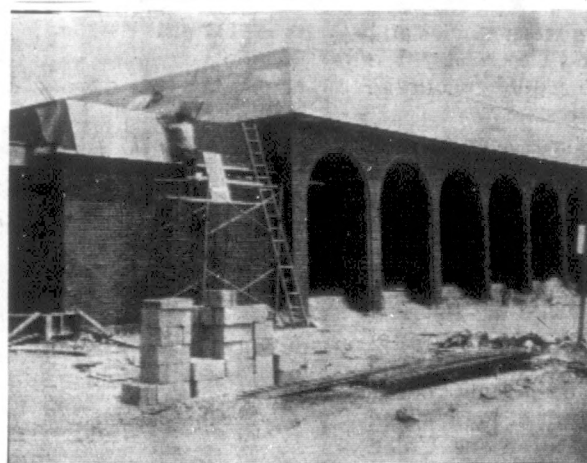
## Bethlehem Revival Is August 13-18

Bethlehem Methodist Church, of Pilot Oak, will hold a revival August 13-18, with Rev. R. L. Dotson of Benton, Ky., pastor of Church Grove, as the evangelist. Bill Blalock will lead the singing.

Rev. M. B. Proctor and the congregation of Bethlehem wish to extend to all an invitation to attend these services. Featured will be old-time singing and true gospel preaching.

Prayer service will start at 7:30 p. m., singing at 7:45 p. m. and preaching at 8:00 p. m.

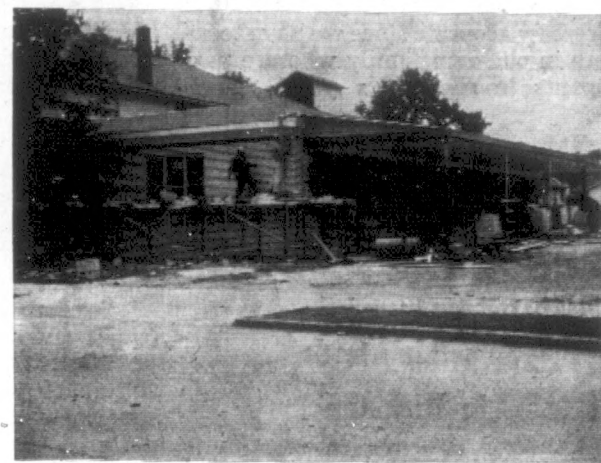
## Something New Replacing The Old



**NEW FULTON BANK BUILDING:** Handsome new Fulton Bank building began to take on its French Provincial look this week as workmen started adding copper facing to slanting roof. Building is located on former parking lot behind present bank, and will contain two drive-in windows, plus greatly-expanded facilities for the firm, which will move its operations to this building when it is completed later this fall.



**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR DAN or DWAIN TAYLOR THESE DAYS,** chances are you will find them out at the Taylor firm's new building on KY. 307. Dan (above) looks over some of the plans as he stands in front of the new-car display room which a swarm of workmen are hurrying to finish up before moving day early in September.



**HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL:** Workmen this week completed the brick work on the outside of the new addition to the Hornbeak Funeral Home on Carr Street. Structure, scheduled for completion this fall, includes a roomy chapel, new offices, and covered drive.



**NEW HOME FOR CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS:** Taylor Chevrolet-Buick expects to move to this new, giant building on Ky. 307 just north of US 45 junction shortly after September 1st. Giant structure will include roomy new-car display room, modern and greatly-expanded shop area, and large body shop, plus parking lot of several acres. New Taylor building will be immediately adjacent to ramps connecting Ky. 307 with new Purchase Parkway.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, August 10, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Editors and Publishers

## The News Is Proud To Extend Congratulations To Katherine Peden On Her High Appointment

The Fulton County News joins thousands of other Kentuckians in extending hearty congratulations to Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden for the high honor that has come to her in being selected as one of the ten members, and the only woman, on President Johnson's newly appointed Commission on Racial Disorders.

It is a deserving tribute to a tremendously capable executive, whose record of accomplishments is measured by her performance as an outstanding administrator, both in government and in private industry.

When one stops to consider the fantastically large number of distinguished Americans upon whom the President could have called for this sensitive assignment, Katherine Peden's selection is all the more significant.

Katie, as she is affectionately known by all those privileged to be associated with her in her myriad of civic, social and governmental activities, as a young woman, hitched her wagon to a star, and now, by any yardstick, she is riding the rainbow.

Her recognition in national and international circles of high endeavor did not come about by happenstance. She has labored in the vineyards of public service and private enterprise ever since she finished high school. She has received her degree of diversified knowledge from the school of practical experience. She has made good use of every opportunity that has come her way. . . many of the paths she has opened for herself by indefatigable hard work, honesty and integrity.

Well do we remember the skepticism in some quarters when she was appointed Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce. Heretofore this had been a well guarded male province, as was evidenced by the hostility with which

she was greeted by some of the "professionals" in her department. Many of them left the department in a calculated attempt to embarrass Miss Peden for her lack of a formal education in the arena in which she was to function.

But these professionals, and politicians, didn't quite reckon with the tenacity of this dynamic woman, who held her ground in the face of tremendous odds and perhaps political extinction.

The rest of the story is clear. Gradually the very people who tried to malign Katherine Peden came back into the fold and are mighty proud to be a part of her steam-rolling attempts to get new industry and 75,000 new jobs for Kentucky. She fulfilled this promise, made jointly with her close friend and former classmate, Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

During Miss Peden's term as Commerce Commissioner Fulton has not fared as well as other communities around us in landing an industry. But she has promised one before she goes out of office. We're willing to wager that she will do whatever is humanly possible to fulfill that commitment.

The problem of racial disorders in these United States is a growing menace. You can see by the stature of the other members of the commission that President Johnson selected some of the best brains in the Nation to advise him on the solution to the problem.

If for no other reason than for the company she is keeping these days, we're as proud as all get out of Katie Peden. But even more, we're proud that she is a Kentuckian; and confident that if the racial disorders in this country will be quelled, Katie's good advice and wise counsel will have made the solution possible.

## Hickman Tackles The Problem Of Youth Programs With Success; We Certainly Should Follow Suit

The following editorial from the Hickman Courier speaks for itself. It is extremely accurate since we have teenagers in our own family who are participants in Hickman's youth activities.

It reveals clearly, that perhaps we are letting "George" fulfill some of our community responsibilities.  
—the eds.

### Tables have been turned . . . Something to do in Hickman

For what seems to us like a good many years, we have listened to parents and teen-agers say: "There's nothing to do in Hickman."

The first few years we heard this, we wrote editorials aimed at marshalling public opinion toward betterment of the situation. As we continued to hear this, we began to wonder if it was not that some people must always have something to gripe about.

We became defensive on the subject. While we would prefer teens and

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adults to stay in Hickman, we knew we were not an island. We reminded the grippers that there were movies and bowling in Fulton and Union City. We had hoped that we could encourage more in-town activities.

Now the tables have been turned. Hickman is attracting teenagers from the same areas that once piped our youngsters out of town. The attraction is the teen-age dances at the Moose lodge.

Several teens declared that last Friday night's dance to the music of the Shaggy Dogs was the best yet. And we think it is terrific that our youngsters can now have fun at home—and invite friends from Fulton and Union City to join in.

L. G.

### High Cost Of Improvement!

DUNCANVILLE, TEXAS, SUBURBAN: "Whenever a property owner makes improvements on his property, his taxes go up . . . This is an inefficient and most illogical way to run a government or a community . . . The whole theory and practice of our real property tax system cuts across the grain of American history and political economics. We grew strong and prosperous by encouraging people to own and cultivate their property, to make improvements, to add to the wealth of the community."

### What About Political Spending?

SULLIVAN, ILL., PROGRESS: "Since our government demands such a strict accounting of every penny handled by every citizen, for taxing purposes, those taxpayers, by the same right should be entitled to a strict accounting of how all those tax dollars are being spent."

## POETRY CORNER

### IF I ONLY WAS THE FELLOW

While walking down a crowded  
City street the other day,  
I heard a little urchin  
To a comrade turn and say,  
"Say, Chimmey, lemme tell youse,  
I'd be happy as a clam  
If I only was de feller dat  
Me mudder t'inks I am.

"She t'inks I am a wonder,  
An' she knows her little lad  
Could never mix wit' nuttin'  
Dat was ugly, mean or bad.  
Oh, lot o' times I sit and t'ink  
How nice 'twould be - gee whiz!  
If a feller was de feller  
Dat his mudder t'inks he is."

My friends, be yours a life of toil  
Or undiluted joy,  
You can learn a wholesome lesson  
From that small, untutored boy.  
Don't aim to be an earthly saint,  
With eyes fixed on a star;  
Just try to be the fellow that  
Your mother thinks you are.

— Will S. Adkins

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Adult non-fiction are again featured from the collection of new books recently received from the Department of Libraries. Why not stop by and check out one of these interesting new books.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS by Gerald Gross. This new book brings together the views of thirty-one leaders of opinion in the mass media, and includes eight important codes and statements of principle by key communications organizations. The continuing need for definitions of responsibility by leaders of the press and broadcasting was shown anew by the Warren Commission Report, attacks on the press's role in trials, and recent redefinitions of privacy vs. the right of comment.

THE DAY THEY LOST THE H-BOMB by Christopher Morris.

Monday morning, January 17, 1966, a time of celebration. It was the feast of Anton the Abbot, patron saint of the tiny town of Palomares on Spain's Costal del Sol. Suddenly, in the sky above, there was a terrific explosion; a giant SAC B-52 bomber and its KC-135 Jet tanker, refueling in midair, collided and burst into flames. Down upon the fields and beaches of Palomares rained fire, wreckage—and four 25-megaton hydrogen bombs. Here is the first uncensored account of a nuclear-age nightmare come true.

HANDBOOK OF EVERYDAY LAW by Martin J. Ross. Here is a practical handbook for laymen that describes your legal rights and shows how to protect them. Whether you are planning to buy or sell a house, make a will, sign a contract, take out insurance, or sue for

damages, this long-needed book gives you the facts on where you stand and what action you can take. Not only does Mr. Ross offer specific advice to help you know your rights and privileges, but he points out legal pitfalls to avoid. So that he who runs may read, one has at hand for speedy reference an authoritative, easy-to-understand guide to all aspects of law that touch one's daily life.

THE WRONG MAN IN UNIFORM by Bruce Chapman. In this comprehensive book, Mr. Chapman combines an intimate knowledge of American political life with a thorough background in the subject matter—gained as a reporter and as an editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune. He brings to light some of the significant inequities that have developed in the draft due to the rapid increase in population and the changing technological needs of the military. The wealth of statistics and objective presentation of the subject make this book a valuable contribution for the public's and the Congress' consideration of this important national issue.

IT'S ALL NEWS TO ME by Bob Considine. Bob Considine is one of the best-known by-lines in journalism today. His hard-hitting style and storytelling flair make these recollections of great events and personalities unforgettable. Bob Considine has been eyewitness to many of the historical and hysterical events that have determined the course of recent history. The dramatic personae of his book include the glorious, inglorious, thrilling, boring, noble, despicable, kind, wicked, just, sadistic, immortal, transient people who have managed to break into the world spotlight. Considine has a story about all of them. There is perhaps only one achievement the computer will never be capable of, and that is the simple job of witnessing a happening and describing it swiftly, clearly, and honestly. How difficult that triple play can sometimes be. How warmly rewarding when it is realized. Bob Considine's warm and candid memoir, as a portrait of three unforgettable decades, has done it.

## OTHER VIEWS

—Of Other News

### "AN EDUCATED FELLER"

Recently I have been reviewing attitudes toward educated people by those not so well educated. It is no partiality on my part to say that, for the most part, the people of my study area are deeply impressed by education. Many a person with only what he learned in the one-roomed school has lived to see his descendants get high school diplomas and then college diplomas and, a few of them, master's and doctor's degrees. The uneducated or poorly educated may not be able to judge between the feller with an A. B. and one with something higher up, but he loves to mention his own or other people's boys and girls who have graduated with degrees.

In that same area I had the good fortune to give the commencement address for the first boys and girls who finished the eighth grade, and I have gone, again and again, through the years, to speak to graduates from high schools. It has warmed my heart to see the general appreciation for learning on the part of even the oldest and least educated people.

Now, in some of the places where I have gone, and not merely in earlier times, high school and even college has been accepted without much hostility, though there was a lot a long time ago. But advanced.

(Continued on Page Three)



August 15, 1947

Adrian McDade, son of Squire and Mrs. S. A. McDade, reported to the regional headquarters of the Tennessee Department of State Safety today to assume his duties as highway patrolman of the fourth division. His territory will include all highways west of the Tennessee River, for a temporary period.

W. L. Holland, Superintendent of Fulton schools, announced today that Mrs. Fay Parker resigned as teacher of the second grade.

Charles Arnn, editor of the Fulton News from 1941 to 1943 and more recently a representative of the Stanley Home Products Co. in this territory, has been promoted to unit manager of that company.

HELLO WORLD: Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., are the proud parents of a son, Mark DeMyer, born Friday in the Fulton Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cate, Jr., of Nashville, announce the birth of a seven-pound son in St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. Mrs. Cate is the former Lillian Cooke of Fulton.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is sending two young members to Shreveport, La., to attend a "Bible Memory" camp during next week. The young men are Joe Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, and Wendell Norman, son of Mrs. Raymond Norman. They will leave Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Nell, to Will Taylor Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lee. The marriage was solemnized May 17 in Corinth, Miss. The couple will make their home in Bay Springs, Miss., where Mr. Lee is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland were hosts to a picnic Sun-

day, honoring Mrs. Holland's father and her brother's family from Detroit. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Holland's wedding anniversary. A delicious dinner was served on the lawn at noon.

Mrs. E. W. Whitbeck, the former Lois Oliver visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Whitbeck was enroute to her home in Raymond, Wash., after a visit to her brother in South America.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at the Country Club Monday evening. This is an annual affair and is enjoyed by the group. A delicious picnic supper was served to fifteen members.

Miss Mary Moss Hales is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald H. Baker, in Washington, D. C. this week.

Miss Grace Louise Cavender was married to William Deaderick Van Dyke recently in Calvary Episcopal Church at Memphis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender of Fulton. Mr. Van Dyke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deaderick Van Dyke of Memphis.

South Fulton: A bright spot in our school life this year is the fact that Bruce Cooper has been appointed to the task of Obion County Attendance Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner, Jr., and family and Norman Barnes, Randall King and Eugene and Curtis Cates had an outing at the lake last Sunday. They had a big fish fry and enjoyed swimming and boating.

Route Three, Fulton: Ernest Suiter bought a sixty-acre farm near Sedalia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor had dinner for thirty who attended services at Bethlehem Wednesday.

Pilot Oak: The Junior Quartette from Pilot Oak Baptist Church put on a very interesting program at WNGO Monday morning. The quartette is composed of Charles Vincent, Helen Crittenden, Austin and Martha Lou Casey.

### Whit

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# Miss Williamson, Mr. Putnam Wed In Impressive Ceremony Saturday

In a ceremony marked by elegant simplicity and deep reverence Miss Nancy Maria Williamson and Philip Lynn Putnam exchanged wedding vows at four-thirty o'clock on Saturday afternoon the fifth of August in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend George K. Comes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reginald Williamson. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Putnam.

The focal point of the wedding scene was the altar table with its gold cross and lighted single candles in gold standards. On either side were baskets holding fan shaped arrangements of white gladioli and yellow pom poms. Above these baskets were matched balls of jade greenery on the choir rail. Spiral candelabra and seven branched candelabra of brass holding yellow tapers completed the setting. Family pews were marked by clusters of greenery. The bridal aisle was lighted by yellow tapers in brass hurricane floor standards.

Mr. John R. d. organist, presented a nuptial program including "Lord Jesus Christ Be Present," "Manz," and "I Love Thee," "Grieg," "O Perfect Love" was played as the mothers were seated. Traditional wedding marches were played and "Psalm XVIII" by Marcello was the postlude.

Mr. Norman White, Minister of Music of the First Baptist Church, sang "Oh Love Divine and Golden" by Dykes, "A Wedding Prayer" by Dunlop, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The lovely young bride was given a marriage by her father. Her formal gown was an original design of Chantilly lace cage over a sheath of bridal taffeta. The long fitted sleeves ended in calla lily points and were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The chapel train was attached at the shoulders and was bordered in lace, with lace motif re-embroidered with seed pearls accents. Her waist length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystal beads. Her only jewelry was a diamond lavalere.

given to her by the groom. The gift had been given to his maternal grandmother by his grandfather before they married. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses centered with cymbidium orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Pirtle. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Walker and Miss Julie Powell. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan Taylor, cousin of the bride, from Washington, Indiana.

The attendants were identically dressed in pale yellow silk organza cages over yellow taffeta sheaths. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies with yellow puffs. Their headpieces were circles of yellow tulle centered with double bows of yellow.

Beth Ann Caldwell, flower girl, was dressed identically to the bridesmaids. She dropped white rose petals from a white basket.

Master Jeffrey Caldwell was ring bearer. He wore a white linen suit and carried a white satin pillow trimmed in lace. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

Best man was Lynn Craven. The groomsmen were Tom Harwood, Hugh Outland of Murray, fraternity brothers of the groom, Brady and Lynn Williamson, brothers of the bride. Tom Harwood and Brady Williamson served as acolytes.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williamson chose an afternoon frock of pink lace with lowered diagonal waistline accented with pink satin bow and buttons with matching accessories. Her hat was a pink chiffon pillbox and she wore a white phalaenopsis orchid.

Mrs. Putnam, mother of the groom, wore an attractive dress of light blue embroidered voile with long sleeves and matching accessories. She chose a blue flower hat and also wore a phalaenopsis orchid.

Grandmothers were Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. T. E. Williamson, and Mrs. C. H. Melton of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Brady chose a blue lace sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Williamson wore a soft blue dress of mesh with white accessories. Mrs. Melton's dress was of sea mist green linen with yoke and sleeves covered with Chantilly lace. Her hat was a green flower with matching veiling. Their corsages were of white daisies.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom greeted the guests in the church foyer. The couple was joined by their parents and the bridal attendants.

Miss Patti Hixson and Miss Phyllis Crocker presided at registry tables in the foyer. The linen covered tables held vases of sweetheart roses from a bush belonging to the bride's late great-



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam

— Photo by Gardner's Studio —

grandmother, Mrs. John C. Browder.

Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Putnam left for their wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. For traveling the bride chose a tent dress of beige hopsacking. Her accessories were black. Pinned at her shoulder was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Harold Hughes and Mrs. A. B. Hargrove of Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle of Big Springs, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Joe Hickson of Adel, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williamson of Lexington, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor and Chuck of Washington, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butts, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, Mrs. Hugh B. Nall, Martha, Milly, and Craig of Calhoun, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones of Paducah, Kentucky; Mrs. Gene Adden, Mike and Ann Smithson and Miss Judy Johnson of Owensboro, Kentucky; Miss Tammy Kennedy and Miss Ann Speckman of Metropolis, Illinois; Mr. Joe W. Bolin of Clinton; Mrs. Park Wheeler, Miss Louetta Wheeler, Mr. James M. Everett, Miss Sandra Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry and Kathy, Mrs. Alvin Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hale, all of Hickman; Mrs. Lester Caldwell of Woodland Mills, Tennessee; Mrs. Fred B. Cloys, Mrs. Fred Key, Mrs. Robert W. Wood and Robin, all of Union City, Tennessee.

## TV's Gomer Pyle To Highlight Big Program At Mid-South Fair

The most famous enlisted man in the United States Marine Corps will visit the 1967 Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

Headlining the big exposition will be Jim Nabors who came out of Sylacauga, Ala., to create the hilarious role of "Gomer Pyle" on television. He will appear on September 30 for two performances, 4:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The Fair runs September 22-30.

Nabors represents something of a paradox in show business plus being a prime example of unlikely happenings in the world of entertainment. Son of a policeman in the small Alabama town, Nabors received a business administration degree from the University of Alabama and eventually wound up in Hollywood as a film cutter in a television studio.

Friends recognized his flair for comedy and persuaded him to read for the part of the naive, easy-going service station attendant in TV's Andy Griffith Show. The part was to have been just for one show but Griffith was so impressed that he kept it in the series. Nabors was so



GOMER PYLE

effective in the role that he was rewarded with his own series—"Gomer Pyle - USMC."

Nabors parlayed his bent for comedy with a fine singing voice which approaches the operatic, the combination of which makes him one of the most sought-after stars for personal appearances.

"We are extremely fortunate in getting Jim Nabors," says Fair General Manager T. Wilson Sparks, "because I am advised that he makes only infrequent appearances at Fairs."

### No Earrings For Boys

Atascadero, Cal. — The Board of Education has ruled that boys in Atascadero High can't wear earrings to school. The ruling was made after more and more male students came to school wearing earrings.

### Married 81 Years

Fergus Fall, Minn. — Ole and Otilla Sholberg, who recently celebrated their eighty-first wedding anniversary, are 104 and 102 respectively. Mrs. Sholberg is the most active and spends most of her time reading.

## Mrs. Thompson Entertains For Bride-Elect

Miss Nancy Barnreuther of Paducah, bride-elect of Ronald Detrick of New Albany, Indiana, was complimented at a luncheon Saturday, August 5, by Mrs. Abe Thompson at her home on Airport Road.

For the occasion Miss Barnreuther wore a pink and white polka dot dress of whipped cream and a white gladioli corsage, a gift from the hostess. She was also presented with a cook book.

The dining table, which was covered with an imported cutwork linen cloth, had as its center appointment an arrangement of roses in a silver bowl. A fruit plate was served to the following guests:

Miss Barnreuther and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barnreuther, Miss Jimmie Henson and Mrs. Billie Henson of Metropolis, Ill., Mrs. Otis Huie of Paducah, Miss Donna Fleming of Gilbertsville, Mrs. Jack Wagar, Misses Cindy, Rebecca and Jane Wagar of Murray and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

## Jennifer Haddad Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Haddad honored their daughter, Jennifer, with a cookout on the back yard patio of their home on Friday, July 22, the occasion being Jennifer's seventh birthday.

At six o'clock the guests were served hamburgers, potato chips, cool-aid and cup cakes.

Those attending were: Connie Andrews, Connie Mann, Jill Mann, Lori McCollum, Carol Jeffcoat, Lori and Leslie Dunn, Michaelle and Valerie Homra, Tammy Williams, Vicki Zickelose, Lynn Wade, Debra Puckett, Carla Owen, Marta Phelps and Julie Gilbert.

Angela Bland was unable to attend, but sent a gift.

## Family Sewing Is Subject Of Club Program

Mrs. Helen Wylie demonstrated the several most important points to look for when making garments for the family, to achieve the most satisfactory results, when the Chestnut Glade Club met in the home of Mrs. Glyn Roberts, as guests of the Duke of the Club. She also warned that garments can not be satisfactorily altered when perma-pressed.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Frances Watkins and the song, "God Bless America," was directed by Mrs. Joyce Brown.

Members of each club were introduced and answered the roll call by telling of a funny experience they had in the past.

The project leaders of the Duke of the Club presented interesting demonstrations.

Cold drinks, sandwiches and cookies were served.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet with Mrs. Ellen Brown for the regular August meeting.

FULTON IS A GOOD TOWN !!!  
SHOP LOCAL STORES FIRST !!!

## OTHER NEWS— (Continued from page Two)

degrees are something else. One of the commonest remarks that I picked up, here and there, especially in the area where I originally came from, Fidelity itself, is that working for a doctor's degree destroys one's faith, that all Ph. D.'s are almost ex officio, infidels. That sounds like something out of the long time ago, but I have heard these identical words more than once since I retired eight years ago. In each instance I felt that the person saying them was pitying poor me, who had definitely lived for years as a holder of a Ph. D. diploma, when a bad fellow like me ought to have been struck down long ago. I have never had any further explanation added; a Ph. D. is a tough customer, and that is that.

When I have told many younger people about the hostility to anything beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic that all of us oldsters once heard often, I have created a laugh, for most of them are the beneficiaries of two generations of growth since my younger days. I still know families that do not allow their children to go to college for fear they will become, even long before they graduate with an A. B. degree, as bad as the Ph. D.'s seem to be to some of the Fidelity elect.

It is the same old story, told every generation. What is not known is feared and often hated. When nobody but a very few could read, the reader was often regarded as a league with evil spirits, for he could look at crooked marks on a piece of paper and call off words, real words and not some hocus pocus. When one man in a community knew how to weld iron, he, too, was an associate of the Evil

One and would not do to trust. When an occasional person knew a few things about medicine, he, too, was likely to have sold his soul to the devil for his spooky knowledge.

I can recall having heard arguments against vaccination, antitoxins, and even screens to keep out flies and mosquitoes that would make of medical science everything bad and suspicious. Of course, Granny, bless her old heart, knew some things, but they were natural things and not fetched on at a drug-store. She got out in the woods and fields and found the remedies that were natural and right.

Returning to my study area, I love the title by which I am known everywhere—Professor. It is a tribute not merely to me but to learning in whatever form. And these same people used to call the teacher in the one-roomed school by the same title, for he was Somebody, even by his first-class certificate made by examinations on the common-school branches which lifted him somewhat above the ordinary level. Thank goodness, my mature life has been spent largely among people who respected learning and wished well to those who sought it ever so slightly.

—Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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A WISE WIFE will choose carefully how to spend the 'bacon' - for things of lasting value to her family. We invite each family to bank with us - and to consult with us on loan purchases to avoid unwise financing.

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FULTON KENTUCKY

**Kentucky  
STATE FAIR  
August 17-26**

**BUY TICKETS EARLY  
AND SAVE!**  
Save money! Save  
time! Avoid long lines!  
Get better seats!

You can save a dollar on gate admission into the 1967 Kentucky State Fair by ordering tickets to the feature attractions now! Check below the shows you want to see and the number of tickets you'll need. Send check or money order for correct amount. Your tickets and free gate admissions will be sent by return mail.

TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW	THE EDDY ARNOLD SHOW
Starring <b>DALE ROBERTSON</b>	Evening Performances begin at 7:30 August 23 <input type="checkbox"/> August 25 <input type="checkbox"/> August 24 <input type="checkbox"/> August 26 <input type="checkbox"/> Reserved: All seats Wed.-Fri. \$2.50 All seats Saturday \$3.00	August 25, 8 p.m. Reserved by Seat Location \$4.50 Reserved by Section \$3.50
Five performances - Reserved Seats August 18, 8 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> August 19, 3:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> 8 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> August 20, 1:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> 4:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> Adults \$2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Children 12 and under All seats half-price	<b>CITY-COUNTY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME</b> August 17, 8 p.m. Reserved: \$2.00 General Adm.: \$2.00 Students \$1.25	<b>PAT BOONE SHOW</b> August 26, 8 p.m. Reserved by Seat Location \$4.50 Reserved by Section \$3.50
How MANY _____	How MANY _____	How MANY _____

Mail Order and Check To: Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center Ticket Office, P.O. Box 17125, Louisville, Ky. 40217

## Whitnel Funeral Home offers

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

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Get amazing results when you take our product called SLIMODEX. No prescription needed. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. SLIMODEX is a tablet and easily swallowed. No starving, no special exercise, no harmful drugs. SLIMODEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the unused portion to your drugist and get your full money back. SLIMODEX is sold by: BENNETT DRUG STORE, Fulton. Mail Orders Filled.

## 15TH ANNUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO

Jaycee Rodeo Arena  
Sikeston, Missouri

Starting Aug. 10, Thurs. 7:00; Fri. 8:00;  
Sat. 8:00; Sun. 4:00

—Starring—  
**JAMES WEST . . .**  
BOB CONRAD of TV's "Wild, Wild West"

**MOLLY BEE . . .**  
Country and Western Singer . . . Rodeo Entertainer

**FREE . . .**

Picnic Thursday 5:00—Continuous Entertainment  
Until Rodeo Starts—World's Championship Cowboys  
and Other Star Rodeo Performers

Cowboys Competing for More Than \$5,500 in  
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TICKETS . . . Write Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo . .  
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Deaths

George Winter, Sr.

Funeral services for George Winter, Sr., were held last Friday, August 4, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Winter, 89, died Wednesday morning, August 2, in Haws Memorial Nursing Home, following a long illness.

He was a retired Illinois Central engineer, was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Brotherhood of Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Effie P. Winter; two sons, George Winter, Jr., of South Fulton and Fred Winter of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Jennings of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Kathleen Jones of Denver, Colo.; one brother, J. M. Winter of Memphis, nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Albert Brockwell

Funeral services for Albert Brockwell were held Tuesday, August 8, in the Smith Street Church of Christ, with Bro. Kenneth Hoover officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Brockwell, 84, died in the Fulton Hospital on Saturday, August 5, following a long illness.

He was born in Obion County, Tenn., the son of the late James Thomas and Lena Polsgrove Brockwell. He was a retired farmer and had also been employed by Browder Milling Company for a number of years. He was a member of the Smith Street Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mayme Cooper Brockwell of South Fulton; two sons, Curtis and Wallace Brockwell of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Richards of South Fulton; three brothers, John and Fate Brockwell of Martin and Luke Brockwell of Dresden; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Cooley of South Fulton and Mrs. Dollie Pate of Martin, nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Gus Alexander, Sr.

Funeral services for Gus Franklin Alexander, Sr., were held Wednesday, August 9, in Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Martin Rudolph and Rev. L. E. Moore officiating. Burial was in Wingo Cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Alexander, 76, died in Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah on Monday, August 7.

He was born in Graves County. He was a member of Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church, having served as Sunday School teacher and song leader for many years. He was married to the former Miss Ona Rogers, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Duncan Alexander of Water Valley and Gus Alexander, Jr., of Dickson, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Amanda Luther and Mrs. Florence Rhodes of Wingo, Mrs. Grace Shepherd of Union City and Mrs. Clara Anderson of Huntington, W. Va., and one granddaughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hutchison of Sumter, S. C.

News From Our

Boys In The

SERVICE

FT. SILL, OKLA.—David W. James, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge W. James, 100 Carroll St., Hickman, Ky., was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., Aug. 1.

Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, electronics, counterinsurgency, and leadership.

Lt. James received his B. S. degree in 1966 from Murray State College, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be at the Chamber of Commerce from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., August 18, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

Ernest Forrest

Funeral services for Ernest Forrest will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Danny Underwood officiating. Burial will be in Greenlea Cemetery and Masonic rites will be held at the grave-side.

Mr. Forrest, 67, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fulton Hospital about 6:30 p. m., August 8, after being stricken at his home, 206 Barbara Street in South Fulton.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Mormon B. Daniel Sunday School Class, the Masons, Scottish Rite, and Shrine and the American Legion.

He was born in Sharon, Tenn., the son of Jack and Jo Parish Forrest.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Smith Forrest of South Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Bruce of Fulton and Mrs. Pat Cox of Union City; three brothers, Nathan Forrest of Fulton, Henry Forrest of Memphis and Keeley Forrest of Florence, Ala., several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Elvis E. Cole

Mrs. Elvis E. Cole of Route 2, Water Valley, died Monday, August 7, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 8, at Bayou de Chien, with Sister Arvett Clapp officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Reno. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery.

Mrs. Cole, 58, was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Rev. George Richard and Amanda Pearl Jackson Owens. She was a member of the Pleasant View General Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Elvis E. Cole; one son, Thomas Richard Cole, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Etha McNeill

Mrs. Etha McNeill died Monday, August 7, at Hopkinsville, Ky., following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock at Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with Rev. L. E. Moore, Jr., and Rev. Martin Rudolph officiating. Burial will be in Camp Beauregard Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNeill, 84, a former resident of Water Valley, was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Ezra and Mathilda Martin Tucker. She was married to Holly McNeill, who died in June 1956. She was a member of the Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian church, where the body will lie in state from 12 Noon today until the funeral hour.

Surviving are one brother, Bea Tucker of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Clara Neale of Roseville, Mich., several nieces and nephews.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, August 9:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bobby Hendon, Louis Holly, DeWitt Ramsey, Silas Bruce, Mrs. Elizabeth Shankle, James Roberts, Mrs. Gary Roach, Fulton; Mrs. H. A. Wright, Paul Wade, L. A. Simpson, Mrs. Mac Weaks, Mrs. Russell Sheron, Paula Long, Mrs. William King, South Fulton; Donna Jordan, Bro. R. W. Sullivan, Elson Nall, Clinton; Mrs. Ronald Gossum, Water Valley.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Harvey Maddox, Mrs. Alice Hicks, Miss Inez Binford, Baby Madding, Mrs. Ila Yates, Fulton; Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, South Fulton; Donna Perry, Mrs. Pearl Gwinn, Mrs. Mabel Burgess, Teresa Perry, Route 1, Fulton; Loney Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Thelma Liliker, Route 4, Fulton; John Rhodes, Water Valley; Mrs. Laverne Kimbell, Route 1, Water Valley; Talmadge Adams, Route 2, Water Valley; Milton Dodds, Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, Mrs. Donald Cherry, Hickman; Mrs. Ora Brasell, Mrs. Minnie Harper, Mrs. Janice Dowdy, Clinton; Lonnie Stroud, Crutchfield; Mrs. Mabel Laird, Dukedom; Mrs. Ida Bennett, Route 2, Dukedom; Mrs. Carlene Fields, Route 2, Wingo; Harvey Vaughn, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Lottie Muscovally, Columbus.

Nixon On Vietnam

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has urged the United States to take a strong stand in Vietnam regardless of Red China's internal civil strife. Nixon said Communist China's disorder had the appearance of a civil war, or the beginning of one.

Asks Revised Budget

Republican Leader Gerald Ford, in a recent speech in Virginia, has suggested that President Johnson submit a revised budget. Ford said a lower debt limit could be reached if the President would cut several billions out of the fiscal 1968 budget.

On-Job Training

The Department of Community Medicine in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine sponsors a clerkship for senior medical students during which time they live in local communities, working with and studying the health of the people.

KENTUCKY-BORN

Kentucky-born Abraham Lincoln was the first U. S. President born outside of the original 13 colonies.

FIRST METHODIST COLLEGE

The first Methodist college in the world was established at Augusta, Kentucky, in 1799.

SCHOOL BELLS!

South Fulton High School and Elementary students are to attend a half-day of school on Friday, August 11 for class assignments and schedules. School officially opens on Monday, August 21.

Five More Weeks Before Festiv

we care



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Ever pick up a "bargain" somewhere... only to discover later it wasn't a bargain at all?

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So, you can even shop carelessly at A&P if you like. Of course you won't. But isn't it nice to know we take care for you. Because we care about you.

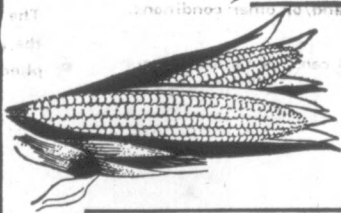
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Watermelons 89¢ Each  
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FRESH SWEET Yellow Corn 5 EARS 29¢

Fresh Green Cabbage 8¢ LB.  
Fresh Pole Beans 19¢ LB.



CAMAY SOAP 3 COMPLEXION SIZE BARS 32¢



ZEST SOAP 2 REGULAR SIZE BARS 29¢

Tide Detergent 5-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 1 29

Cheer Detergent 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 33¢

Safeguard Soap 2 39¢ Ivory Snow 83¢

Bold Detergent 77¢ Ivory Flakes 34¢

Ivory Liquid 81¢ Salvo Tablets 2.27

Hudson Tissues FACIAL (Save 9¢) 4 Pkgs. 89¢

Hudson Napkins (Save 4¢) 3 Pkgs. 89¢

Nestles Quick INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK 2-Lb. Can 69¢

Maxwell House COFFEE All grinds including New Electra Perk 1-Lb. Can 75¢

Pillsbury Biscuits Or BALLARDS 6 8-Oz. Cans 53¢

Treet Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 57¢

Milnot Creamer "Use as milk or cream" 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

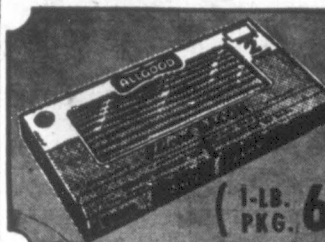
Whole

Chickens

(CUT-UP OR SPLIT) LB. 33¢

NO LIMIT NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

LB. 27¢



ALLGOOD Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon

(1-LB. PKG. 69¢) 2 LB. \$1.29 PKG.

Semi-Boneless Hams 79¢

1/4 Pork Loins 79¢

Chicken Parts 89¢

Turkeys 39¢

Rib Roast 79¢

Whiting Fish 89¢

Fine Grocery Features!



A&P's New Orange Drink ALSO

Grape Or Tropical Punch

Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 3 For 89¢



A&P'S FINEST 100% CORN OIL

Margarine (SAVE 29¢)

4 1-LB. CTNS. 99¢

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49¢

Pineapple Juice 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 99¢

Our Own Tea Bags (25 Free) 125 Ct. 99¢

Pork'n Beans SULTANA Large 41-Oz. Can 29¢

Iona Preserves STRAWBERRY 3 1-Lb. Jars 1 00

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

OUR BONUS BINGO GAME ENDS SAT. AUGUST 12TH REDEEM WINNING SLIPS THRU SAT. AUGUST 19TH

RECENT BONUS BINGO WINNERS

Mrs. Mayme Merryman

Jessie Robey

Harold Grissom

Mrs. Art Rudd

Mrs. James Caldwell

Mrs. J. H. Bone

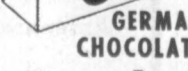


Jane Parker Features



Potato Chips (SAVE 10¢)

1-LB. BOX 59¢



GERMAN CHOCOLATE Layer Cake (Save 10¢) 6 1/2 Inch Size 79¢

Dutch Apple Pie (Save 10¢) Ea. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 12TH



# NOTICE

A hearing will be held beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m., EST, August 25, 1967, by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky at its office in Frankfort, Kentucky, in case No. 4919-as to the reasonableness of the following rate changes which the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Co-Operative Corporation of Hickman, Kentucky proposes to place into effect upon final approval by the Commission as to all its members:

## OUTDOOR LIGHTING RATE—SCHEDULE L-2 AVAILABILITY

Available for outdoor lighting service for a term of not less than one year for street lighting systems, park lighting, signal systems, athletic field lighting installations (on an off-peak basis), and outdoor lighting for individual customers.

### PAYMENT

The rates set forth below are net, the gross rates being 10 percent higher. In the event the current monthly bill is not paid within 10 days from date of bill, the gross rates shall apply.

Service under this schedule is subject to Rules and Regulations of Distributor.

## PART A—RATES FOR STREET AND PARK LIGHTING, SIGNAL SYSTEMS, AND ATHLETIC FIELD LIGHTING INSTALLATIONS

### I. ENERGY CHARGE

First	250 kilowatt-hours per month at 3.10 cents per kwh
Next	750 kilowatt-hours per month at 2.10 cents per kwh
Next	1,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 1.10 cents per kwh
Next	98,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.90 cent per kwh
Excess over	100,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.80 cent per kwh

The customer's bill for energy each month will be increased or decreased by 0.10 mill per kwh for each 0.10 mill or major fraction thereof by which TVA's fossil and nuclear fuel expense per kwh sold by TVA as determined by TVA from its records exceeded or was less than 1.45 mills, respectively, during the most recently completed fiscal year ending with June. Each adjustment made pursuant to this paragraph shall be effective for 12 consecutive monthly billings beginning with the first bill rendered from meter readings taken after August 1 of the calendar year in which each such fiscal year ends, notwithstanding anything herein which might be construed to the contrary.

\*For athletic field lighting, the energy charge is subject to Distributor's applicable surcharge.

### II. INVESTMENT CHARGE

The annual investment charge shall be 12 percent of the installed cost to Distributor's electric system of the facilities devoted to the lighting service specified in this Part A. The investment charge will be recomputed on July 1 of each year, or more often if substantial changes are made, and one-twelfth of the total annual charge so computed will be billed to the customer monthly. If any part of the facilities has not been provided at the electric system's expense, the annual investment charge for such part shall be only 6 percent of the installed cost of such part, except that if the installed cost of any portion thereof is reflected on the books of another municipality or agency or department the investment charge for such portion will be 2 percent per annum and retirements and additions thereto will be made by the electric system and charged to such other municipality, agency, or department.

Athletic field lighting installations will be provided, owned, and maintained by and at the expense of the customer, except as Distributor may agree otherwise in accordance with the provisions of the paragraph next following in this Section II. The facilities necessary to provide service to such installations shall be provided by and at the expense of Distributor's electric system, and the annual investment charge provided for first above in this Section II shall apply to the installed cost of such facilities. When so authorized by policy duly adopted by Distributor's governing board, athletic field lighting installations may be provided, owned, and maintained by and at the expense of Distributor's electric system. Distributor may require reimbursement from the customer for a portion of the initial cost of such installation and shall require payment by the customer of an annual charge sufficient to cover all of Distributor's costs, including appropriate overheads, of providing, operating, and maintaining such installations. Said annual charge shall in no event be less than 12 percent and shall be in addition to the annual investment charge on the facilities necessary to provide service to such installation as provided for in the preceding paragraph. Lamp replacements for athletic field lighting installations provided under this paragraph shall be paid for under the provisions of paragraph A in Section III.

### III. LAMP REPLACEMENTS—STREET LIGHTING, PARK LIGHTING, AND SIGNAL SYSTEMS

Customer shall be billed and shall pay for replacements as provided in paragraph A below, which shall be applied to all service for street lighting, park lighting, and signal systems.

A. Distributor shall bill the customer monthly for such replacements during each month at Distributor's cost of materials, including appropriate storeroom expense.

B. One-twelfth of any excess of said material cost over the product of the number of kilowatt-hours used for street lighting during the fiscal year multiplied by 3 mills shall be billed to the customer each month during the following fiscal year.

## METERING

When the energy for street, park, and signal lighting service is metered at more than one point, the readings shall be consolidated for billing purposes. When the energy is not metered and also when a meter reading is found to be in error, the energy for billing purposes shall be computed from the rated capacity of the lamps plus 5 percent for losses, multiplied by the number of hours of use.

## OFF-PEAK PERIOD

Service to athletic field lighting installations shall be limited to an off-peak period determined by Distributor, commencing no earlier than 7 p. m. The customer may be permitted to use up to 10 percent (not to exceed 10 kilowatts) of the total installed lighting capacity prior to commencement of the off-peak period, such use to be considered off-peak for billing purposes. In the event the customer fails to restrict service in accordance with these requirements, he shall be billed under the General Power Rate.

## REVENUE AND COST REVIEW

Distributor's costs of providing service under this Part A are subject to review at any time and from time to time to determine whether Distributor's revenues from the charges being applied hereunder at that time are sufficient to cover said costs. If any such review discloses insufficient revenues to cover said costs, Distributor will, subject to TVA's approval, increase said then current investment charges by an amount sufficient to cover said costs.

## PART B—RATES FOR OUTDOOR LIGHTING TO INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMERS

Type of Fixture	Lamp Size	Monthly Charge
Incandescent, open or enclosed globe	Up to 200 watts	\$2.25
Incandescent, open or enclosed globe	200 to 350 watts	\$2.50
Mercury	100 to 300 watts	\$3.00
Mercury	200 to 450 watts	\$4.00
Mercury	450 to 1,200 watts	\$7.50

This part is limited to service from standard street lighting fixtures at locations designated by the customer. The fixtures shall be photoelectrically controlled singly or in groups at the option of Distributor. If the number of poles required to be installed to serve the fixture or fixtures from Distributor's nearest available source exceeds the number of fixtures to be installed, a monthly charge of not more than 50 cents per pole shall be made for such excess poles. When so authorized by policy duly adopted by Distributor's governing board, each monthly charge listed above may be reduced by an amount not to exceed 50 cents if the lighting fixture is installed on a pole already in place. The foregoing rate is subject to revision on January 1 and July 1 of each year based on changes in costs of providing service under this rate.

## LAMP REPLACEMENTS

Replacements of burned out lamps will be made in accordance with schedules and replacement policies of Distributor without additional charge to the customer.

## RESIDENTIAL RATE, SCHEDULE R-2 AVAILABILITY

This rate shall apply only to electric service in a single private dwelling and its appurtenances, the major use of which is for lighting and household appliances, for the personal comfort and convenience of those residing therein. Private dwellings in which space is occasionally used for the conduct of business by a person residing therein will be served under this rate. Where a portion of a dwelling is used regularly for the conduct of business, the electricity consumed in that portion so used will be separately metered and billed under the General Power Rate; if separate circuits are not provided by the customer, service to the entire premises shall be billed under the General Power Rate. This rate shall not apply to service to institutions such as clubs, fraternities, orphanages or homes; recognized rooming or boarding houses; or the space in an apartment or other residential building primarily devoted to use as an office or studio for professional or other gainful purposes.

## CHARACTER OF SERVICE

Alternating current, single or three-phase, 60 cycles. Voltage supplied will be at the discretion of Distributor and will be determined by the voltage available from distribution lines in the vicinity and/or other conditions.

## RATE

First	60 kilowatt-hours per month at 3 cents per kilowatt-hour
Next	160 kilowatt-hours per month at 2 cents per kilowatt-hour
Next	205 kilowatt-hours per month at 1 cent per kilowatt-hour
Next	975 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.5 cent per kilowatt-hour
Excess over	1,400 kilowatt-hrs. per mo. at 0.75 cent per kilowatt-hrs.

## MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL

Not more than \$1.50 per meter.

## PAYMENT

Above rates are net, the gross rates being 10 percent higher. In the event the current monthly bill is not paid within 10 days from date of bill, the gross rates shall apply.

## SINGLE-POINT DELIVERY

The above rates are based upon the supply of service through a single delivery and metering point, and at a single voltage. Separate supply for the same customer at other points of consumption, or at different voltage shall be separately metered and billed.

Service under this classification is subject to Rules and Regulations of Distributor.

## GENERAL POWER RATE—SCHEDULE C-2 AVAILABILITY

Available to commercial, industrial, governmental, and other customers whose requirements are limited to firm power except those to whom service is available under the Residential or Outdoor Lighting Rates.

## CHARACTER OF SERVICE

Alternating current, single or three-phase, 60 cycles. Power sold under A below will be delivered at a voltage available in the vicinity or agreed to by Distributor. Power sold under B below will be delivered at a transmission voltage of 161 kv or, if such transmission voltage is not available, at the highest voltage available in the vicinity, unless at the customer's request a lower standard voltage is agreed upon.

## RATE

A. If the customer's demand for the month or contract demand is not more than 5,000 kilowatts:

### DEMAND CHARGE:

First 50 kilowatts of demand per month, no demand charge  
Excess over 50 kilowatts of demand per month, at \$1.10 per kilowatt

## ENERGY CHARGE:

First	100 kilowatt-hours per month at 3.20 cents per kwh
Next	400 kilowatt-hours per month at 2.10 cents per kwh
Next	1,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 1.06 cents per kwh
Next	1,500 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.86 cent per kwh
Next	12,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 1.17 cents per kwh
Next	25,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.62 cent per kwh
Next	60,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.41 cent per kwh
Next	400,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.31 cent per kwh
Additional energy	0.29 cent per kwh

B. If the customer's demand for the month or contract demand is greater than 5,000 kilowatts:

### DEMAND CHARGE:

First 75,000 kilowatts of demand per month, at \$1.10 per kilowatt  
Excess over 75,000 kilowatts of demand per month, at \$1.05 per kilowatt  
Additional charge for any demand in excess of customer's contract demand, at \$1.10 per month per kilowatt

### ENERGY CHARGE:

First 50,000,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 2.80 mills per kwh  
Additional energy 2.75 mills per kwh

## Facilities Rental Charges Applicable Under B Above

No facilities rental charge is applicable for delivery at 161 kv. For delivery at less than 161 kv, the customer will pay, in addition to all other charges hereunder, a facilities rental charge of 15 cents per kw per month for the first 10,000 kw of the customer's contract demand and 5 cents per kw per month for the portion of contract demand which is in excess of 10,000 kw.

## ADJUSTMENTS

The customer's bill for each month will be increased or decreased by: (1) 0.10 mill per kwh for each 0.10 mill or major fraction thereof by which TVA's fossil and nuclear fuel expense per kwh sold by TVA as determined by TVA from its records exceeded or was less than 1.45 mills, respectively, during the most recently completed fiscal year ending with June, and (2) 5 cents per kw of billing demand for each 5 cents or major fraction thereof by which TVA's cost of money (interest charges to operations plus return on the appropriation investment) per kw of the sum of the monthly billing demands of power sold by TVA as determined by TVA from its records exceeded or was less than 40 cents, respectively, during the most recently completed fiscal year ending with June.

## MINIMUM BILL

Under A above, the minimum monthly bill for customers whose demand has not exceeded 50 kw during the preceding 12 months shall not be less than \$1.50 and for all other customers shall not be less than \$0.50 per kilowatt of the highest demand during the preceding 12 months. Under B above, the minimum monthly bill for demand and energy shall in no case be less than \$1.25 per kilowatt of the contract demand or any higher demand established during the preceding 12 months. Distributor may require minimum bills higher than those stated above.

## SEASONAL SERVICE

Customers who contract for service on a seasonal basis shall be limited to 1,500 kw and shall pay the above rates plus 10 percent of the bill computed before any adjustments are applied. For such customers the "minimum monthly bill" provided for above shall not apply. Instead, such customers shall pay a minimum monthly bill of \$5.00 so long as service is cut in, shall pay a minimum annual bill which shall in no case be less than (a) 2 cents per kilowatt-hour of the maximum monthly consumption for customers whose demand does not exceed 50 kilowatts or (b) \$6.00 per kilowatt of the maximum demand established for customers whose demand is over 50 kilowatts, and shall pay in addition the actual cost of cut-ins and cut-outs in excess of one of each per year.

## CONTRACT REQUIREMENT

Distributor may require contracts for all service provided under this schedule. Customers whose demand exceeds 50 kilowatts will be required to execute. Customers whose demand exceeds 50 kilowatts will be required to execute in excess of 5,000 kilowatts, the contract shall be for an initial term of at least five years, and any renewal or extension of the initial contract shall also be for a term of at least five years. The customer shall contract for his maximum requirements and Distributor shall not be obligated to furnish power in greater amount at any time than the customer's contract demand. The contract with any customer may provide for minimum charges higher than those stated above. If the customer uses any power other than that supplied by Distributor under this rate, the contract may include other special provisions. The rate schedule in any power contract will be subject to modification at any time upon agreement by Distributor and TVA.

## SURCHARGE

Bills, including minimum bills and bills for seasonal service but excluding Each adjustment made pursuant to (1) and (2) above shall be effective for 12 consecutive monthly billings beginning with the first bill rendered from meter readings taken after August 1 of the calendar year in which each such fiscal year ends, notwithstanding anything herein which might be construed to the contrary. Any rental charges for facilities, are subject to Distributor's surcharge. The surcharge will be based on a straight percentage of the bill computed before any adjustments are applied.

## DETERMINATION OF DEMAND

Distributor will measure the demands in kilowatts of all customers having loads in excess of 50 kilowatts. The demand for any month shall be the highest average load measured in kilowatts during any 30 consecutive minute period of the month. However, if 85 percent of the highest average kva measured during any 30 consecutive minute period for any load of 5,000 kva or less (or 85 percent of the first 5,000 kva plus 95 percent of the remainder of any load over 5,000 kva) is higher than the kw demand, such amount will be used as the billing demand.

## PAYMENT

Above rates, including surcharge, are net. In the event that any bill is not paid within 10 days from date of bill, there shall be added to the bill an amount equal to 10 percent on the first \$250.00 of the bill plus one percent on any portion of the bill exceeding \$250.00. To any amount remaining unpaid 30 days after the date of the bill, there shall be added a penalty of one percent and an additional one percent shall be added at the end of each successive 30-day period until the amount is paid in full.

## SINGLE-POINT DELIVERY

The above rates are based upon the supply of service through a single delivery and metering point, and at a single voltage. Separate supply for the same customer at other points or at different voltage shall be separately metered and billed.

Service is subject to Rules and Regulations of Distributor.

# Hickman - Fulton Counties Rural Electric Co-Operative Corp. Hickman, Kentucky



# Farm Bureau Picnic Reveals Ways To Keep Folks Busy, Happy

In the Fulton County 4-H Club and PFA Youth Show at the Farm Bureau picnic held at the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church last Wednesday, August 3rd.

Debbie Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sowell showed the Grand Champion beef calf with a pure-bred Angus steer. Rickey Hepler showed the reserve champion. Other winners were:

Alice Caldwell - Blue; Fonda Adams - Blue; Randy Adams - Blue; Robert Caldwell - Blue; Rickey Hepler - Blue.

Tommy Hepler - Red; Dinah Sowell - Red; Jamie Alexander - Red; Joe Edd Harrison - Red; Randy Hepler - Red; Freddie Miller - Red; Mile Williams - Red.

In the showmanship contest, Joe Edd Harrison won the senior division while Rickey Hepler won the junior division.

In the Dairy Show, Jackie Hewitt won with his Junior Champion Jersey. Dennis Hewitt showed the champion 2 year old cow while Ruth Ann Burnett showed the champion Junior Calf.

In the 4-H fashion review, Pam Brown of Cayce modeled the champion 4-H apron, Ginger Yarbro of Hickman modeled the champion skirt while Theresa Perry of Cayce exhibited the top skirt and blouse. The top garment in the first dress unit was modeled by Ellen Adams of Cayce and in the play clothes by Nancy Taylor, also of Cayce.

Linda Patrick of Cayce exhibited and modeled the champion mix match outfit and Sheila DeMyer of Fulton County High modeled the top advanced dress. Fonda Adams modeled the champion outfit in the Formal Division. All of these garments will be exhibited at the Ky. State Fair, August 17-26 at Louisville, Ky.

Other Blue Ribbon winners in the clothing exhibits included: Aprons - Marrena Wright, Ann Austin, Beverly Cardwell and Shirley McClellan. Shirts - Alice Caldwell and Carol Shaw.

First Dress - Deborah Glidewell, Janet Adams, and Beverly Sutton. Play Clothes - Ellen Adams.

Advanced Dress - Wanda Everett, Deborah Glidewell, Janet Adams, Nancy DeMyer, Fonda Adams, Carol Cardwell, Donna Perry, and Theresa Adams.

In the Knitting division, Nancy Taylor exhibited the top two sweaters and those will also go to the Ky. State Fair. Barbara Adams narrated the fashion revue, Mrs. Roy M. Taylor served as leader in charge of the event.

Champions in Canning were awarded as following: Fruit - Jeannie Turner; Vegetable - Jeanie Turner; Jelly - Carol Cardwell; Jam - Jeanie Turner; Pickles - Jeanie Turner.

In Food Exhibit, Ann Austin received the Champion ribbon on butterscotch fingers, Ellen Adams on cookies, Carol Cardwell on packed lunch, Theresa Adams on recipe box, Debbie Sowell on Buttercake and Ellen Adams on Angel Food cake.

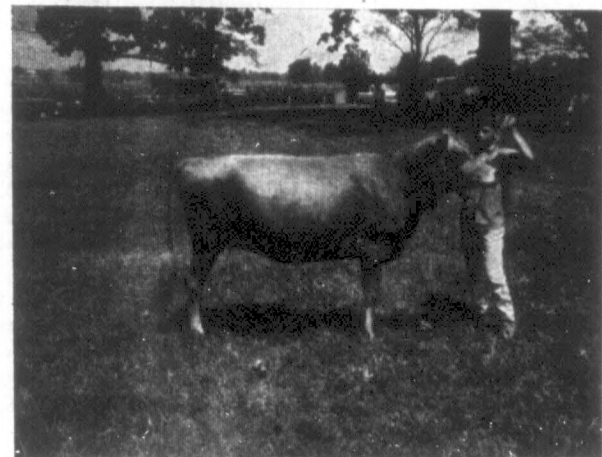
Other blue ribbon awards in foods included Pam Brown, Dinah Sowell, Ginger Yarbro, Beverly Cardwell and Linda Patrick. Mrs. W. B. Sowell had charge of food exhibit.

In the craft exhibit, Theresa Adams was awarded the Championship and Jeanie Turner a blue ribbon.

In the electricity exhibit, Debbie Sowell exhibited the championship table lamp and blue ribbons were awarded to Alice Caldwell, Max Wilson, Jamie Alexander and Barry Cardwell. Other 4-H leaders assisting with the exhibits were: Mrs. Bert Yarbro, Jr. Mrs. Donald Mabry, Mrs. Robert Adams, and Mrs. Larry Cardwell.



Winners in the 4-H Style Fashion Show held during last week's Farm Bureau picnic are, left to right: Sheila DeMyer, Fonda Adams, Nancy Taylor, Pam Brown, Ginger Yarbro and Linda Patrick.



Jackie Hewitt is shown here with his grand champion jersey.

## Annual Reports, New Stockholders Highlight Southern States Meet

Election of local Stockholders' Committee, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative Annual membership meeting for the Fulton area, on August 15, 1967 at Derby Cafe. The meeting will be held at 3:30 P. M.

Patrons and members planning to attend the business session should contact Douglas Hancock for meal tickets.

James R. Caldwell of Fulton will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. Martin Rudolph of Water Valley will give the invocation.

Local operations and services will be discussed by Douglas Hancock manager of Southern States Cooperative, Inc. - Fulton, Ky. Service.

Arthur S. Fox of Madisonville, a member of the cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year, which ended June 30. Included as part of this report will be a color slide presentation entitled "All in The Family." It tells the story of Southern States Cooperative's affiliation with other farm supply organizations and the role each plays in saving farmers money on their farm supply purchases.

There will also be a ceremony honoring current Stockholders' Committee members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented the Southern States Cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their services.

Nominees for the local Southern States stockholders' committee for the Fulton area, are: Hansel H. Brundige and John R. Ferguson, both of Fulton; Charles E. Adams and Vanoy Cox, both of Hickman.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Donald Mabry, Hickman; Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. John R. Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Moon, all of Fulton.

The delegate and alternate nominees in Electric District 9 are: Eugene Bard, Joe Holland, and Leslie Walker, all of Fulton.

There will also be the awarding of a number of attractive door prizes.

The following committee chairmen will assist with the local meeting. Attendance, telephone Mrs. James R. Caldwell of Fulton; Greeting, Joe Holland, of Fulton; Ribbons, Mrs. John Colley, of Fulton; Decorating, Mrs. Joe Sellars, of Water Valley.

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

### COTTON FIELD DAY

How competitive is cotton growing in Tennessee? Are there ways you can reduce your costs of growing cotton?

These questions, along with several others, will be discussed at the Cotton Field Day at Ames Plantation on August 23.

While cotton is an expensive crop to grow, it also yields the highest net returns under most conditions, he adds. University of Tennessee research at Ames Plantation has developed information which should be helpful to all cotton growers.

Registration begins at 8:00 a. m. at the new assembly hall near Plantation headquarters. Tours of the cotton areas begin at 8:30. The plantation is located near Grand Junction and LaGrange.

Other subjects on the program include evaluation of different production systems, evaluation of strippers versus standard spindle picker, skip-row cotton, cotton varieties and low volume versus conventional spraying for insect control.

### SILAGE TIME

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

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

On a 200-ton silo basis, and with 20 tons of silage per acre which would make 100 bushels of corn per acre, a farmer could lose 500 bushels of grain corn or about \$500 worth of feed. Naturally, with large fields to be cut, the harvest will need to be started in time to save the crop for silage, but don't cut too early and lose the grain.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

August 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

August 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

August 17 - Annual Meeting - Gibson County Electric Corp. - Trenton.

August 23 - Cotton Field Day, Ames Plantation.

August 28 - September 2 - Obion County Fair.

### One Way To Do It

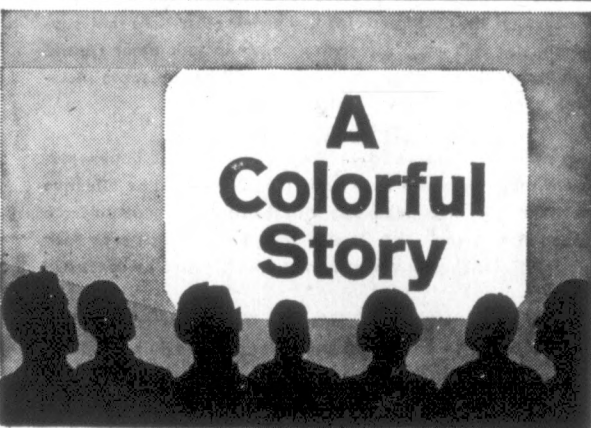
Junior was a little terror, the scourge of his home and the neighborhood, so Papa was understandably surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" inquired Papa. "No," answered Mama grimly, "but it might spread his meanness over a larger area."

### Who's Mistake?

Customer: "Say, you made a mistake in that prescription you filled for my wife. Instead of quinine you used strychnine."

Clerk: "You don't say! Then you owe me 40 cents more."



## at your Cooperative's Annual Meeting

See color slide presentations that will give you the "colorful story" of your local operations, and also show and tell you about some affiliated cooperatives that help Southern States help YOU to more profitable farming. Attend and vote for able leaders, join in discussion, hear reports, enjoy singing and good company. Bring a neighbor. Help build your Cooperative in keeping with this year's meeting theme: FOR MORE PROFITABLE FARMING SUPPORT YOUR COOPERATIVE.

DATE: Tuesday, August 15, 1967

TIME: 8:30 P. M. CDST

PLACE: Derby Cafe



**SOUTHERN STATES  
COOPERATIVE, INC.**

FULTON, KY. SERVICE Phone 479-2352

### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE!

Miss Donna Wall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wall and a student at Fulton High School, will attend the Kentucky Youth Conference on August 14-15-16 at Richmond, Kentucky. The Youth Conference is a project of the Attorney General, State of Kentucky. Miss Wall is being sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club.

### BARGAINS ARE BEST HERE!!!

### ACCEPTS ASSISTANTSHIP!

Charlotte Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foy of Route 1, Fulton, and a graduate of Hickman County High School, has been granted and has accepted an assistantship in the Department of Foods and Nutrition of the College of Home Economics at Michigan State University. She will begin work on her Master's degree there in early September. She was graduated from the University of Kentucky last spring, with a BS degree in home economics.



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



6 years old.

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

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## One free with every 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

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And get the tall two-quart pitcher—a perfect match—for only 49¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your Avocado Green beverage glass set right now. Drive in at your nearby Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Beverage Glass" sign.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



### PIE

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**STANTSHIP!**  
daughter of Mr. Foy of Route 1, graduate of Hick-School, has been accepted an as- Department of on of the College ics at Michigan She will begin er's degree there ber. She was the University of ing, with a BS onomics.

**UORS**



ars old.

### PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

The revival is still in progress at Johnson's Grove. Brother Beal is bringing some fine messages and the church has been greatly revived.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Dennis spent the week end in Nashville with Mrs. Greer's sister, Mrs. Jack Raymond, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Davis are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born in Obion County General Hospital.

Kenneth Hutchinson and Nelson Dorton, of the Dixie community spent the week end with Orval Lynn Carter.

Mrs. Bud Stem and Mrs. William Long spent Friday in Paducah with Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and family.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe and brother, Harold Rogers, visited in Dyersburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Martin, spent Friday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Rev. and Mrs. James Holt were out visiting the sick and shut-ins Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Finch was with them. They visited Mrs. C. E. Lowe for a while. Other visitors of Mrs. Lowe were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams of Fulton and their daughter, Mrs. Russell Miller, and husband of Cincinnati, who were visiting them over the week end.

### PILOT OAK Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We had quite an electrical storm Thursday night and some rain.

Mrs. Harry Yates came home from the Madison County Hospital in Jackson Tuesday, after a stay of two weeks. We hope she will soon feel as good as new.

Mrs. Macon Work and son, of Mayfield, were guests of her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Pankey, Wednesday night.

Virgil Rowland, Mrs. Ernest Rowland and Daryl of Roseville, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowland and Larri of Detroit, left here for their homes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowry and son, of Florida, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry, and other relatives here at this time.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey and Mrs. Ruby Moody shopped in Fulton Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates visited in the Harry Yates home one afternoon last week.

Jack Williams is home, after spending several weeks in the hospital in Jackson. We hope he continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rowland, Maryellen and Mrs. Charles Dublin, of Pilot Oak, entertained a number of relatives and friends Tuesday night with a fish supper at the home of Mrs. Dublin. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland of Lynn Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens of near Water Valley, Virgil Rowland, Mrs. Ann Rowland and Daryl of Roseville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowland and Larri of Detroit, Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Pam, Charles Richard and Larry Dublin, also Cecil Williams, the host and hostess. Everyone enjoyed the supper and hospitality.

Ernest Williams of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Floyd of Mayfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd one night last week.

Mrs. Hattie Puckett visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett, of Lone Oak a few days recently.

Mrs. Stella Lowry continues to improve and her friends are wishing her a quick recovery.

Mrs. Raines' granddaughter, the former June Hart, of Chattanooga, is visiting her grandmothers, Mrs. Raines of Pilot Oak and Mrs. Hart of Water Valley at this time.

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Greenfield, Tenn.  
Phone 235-2293

### AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church last Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service held preceding the B. T. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. The attendance was up at Sunday School, held at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Newton and children, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., were in our midst the past Sunday, attended church at New Salem and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Casey, near State Line Road.

Over at the Morgan Cemetery, near Palmersville, the annual meet will be held this Saturday, August 12. This is the day to pay the caretaker, Condon Mitchell, so the committee in charge urges everyone to contribute to the upkeep. This job has been going on now since a year ago and 'tis looking very nice at this time. All donations are being accepted and appreciated by the committee at this time. Those who are interested take note and be there at 10 a. m., when the business session opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and children, Chad and Kimberly Michelle, of Hickman were Sunday night visitors of your writer. Mrs. Argo is the grand-daughter of your writer, the little ones my great grandchildren. Just naturally, we had a nice visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire. This was their first visit in some time.

News reached this section of the death of Mark Nix, San Antonio, Texas, the past Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Southside Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He is the brother of Mrs. Jessie Brown in Dukedom. He is survived by his companion there, nieces and nephews around here. Funeral services and burial will be held in San Antonio Tuesday. We extend profound sympathy to all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire are spending this week in Mayfield, guests of children, Rev. and Mrs. Carey Puckett.

"Happy Birthday" wishes go to Chad Argo, who celebrates his third birthday today, Monday, August 7. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo of Hickman. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. James (Curley) Argo of Hickman. He is receiving gifts from relatives and a nice birthday cake, baked by his great aunt, Mrs. Linda Lou Wisman.

### CAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. J. B. Inman spent last week end with Miss Clarice Bondurant. Misses Irma, Donna and Debra Bradshaw of Ridgely, Tenn., were Friday dinner guests.

Miss Clarice Bondurant was a Monday dinner guest of Miss Katherine Bradshaw in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and baby, of Akron, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce.

We are sorry to hear of Roy Wade being seriously ill in Obion County Hospital in Union City. We understand he is having more surgery this, Monday, morning. We wish him the best.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and Mrs. Helen Gadberry were in Paducah Thursday on business.

Mrs. Frankie McClellan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellan.

Mrs. Roy Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Gamble and sons of Florence, Ala., visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Cruce, Sunday afternoon.

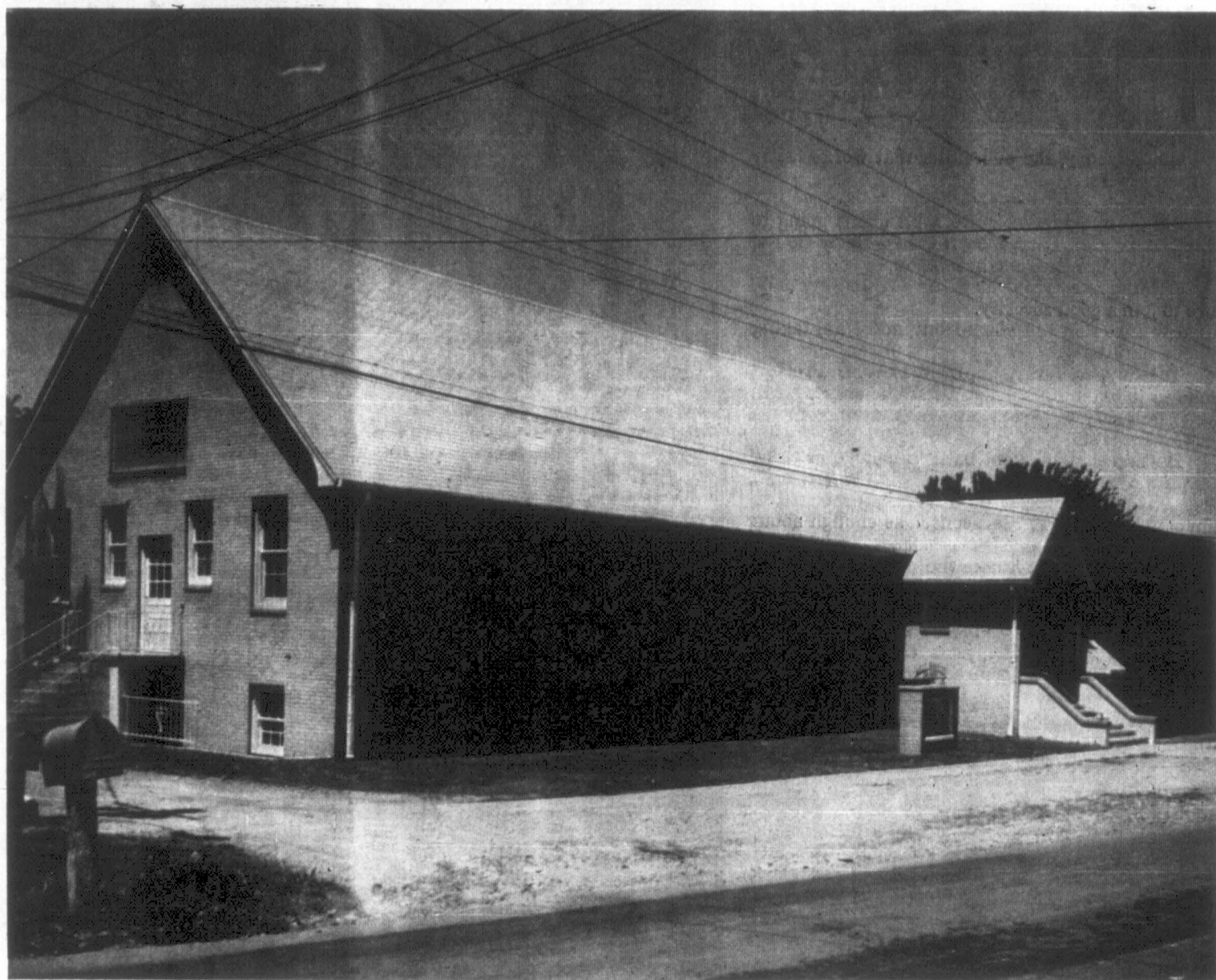
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan are spending their vacation in the Ozark Mountains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cruce and sons of Detroit are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lurline Cruce, and his brother, Keithly Cruce, and family.

### SERMON ON BELIEFS

Bro. Glendon Walker, pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Fulton, has announced his sermon topics for next Sunday, August 13. His topic for the morning service will be "Beliefs That Make Us Strong And Courageous" and for the evening service "The Holy Spirit, Degrees Of Inspiration."

## Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



### WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

The West Baptist Church of Hickman, Kentucky was organized in 1910 as the result of a tent revival conducted by the Rev. Robert Williams, an itinerant Baptist preacher from Tennessee. There were eleven charter members, and the Rev. Will King, one of the charter members, served as pastor.

When the church was first organized, meetings were held in the homes of the members. In 1911 they began meeting in a two-room building. Mrs. Emma Donnell, one of the charter members, gave the lot where the present building stands. In 1912 a regular church building was erected. The building was destroyed by fire in 1938, and the present structure was erected. An educational building was added in 1954.

The present membership of the church is approximately 600 members. About 400 of this number are resident members. The Sunday School enrollment is 369, and the Baptist Training Union enrollment is 69. The Sunday School average attendance is 186 for the last year. The church also has a Women's Missionary Union with 34 ladies enrolled, and 19 enrolled in the children's organizations.

West Baptist has had 19 pastors in its 56 year history. The

### HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

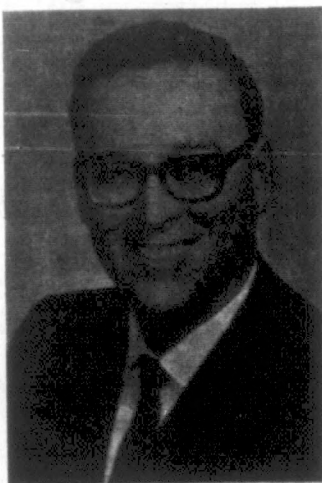
present pastor, Rev. Ralph Thomas, came to the church on February 20, 1966.

West Baptist Church is a member of the Fulton County Baptist Association, the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention. True to its Baptist heritage as a missionary-minded people, the West Baptist Church gives twenty-three per cent of its income to the missionary and benevolence work of Southern Baptists.

The members of the church are optimistic about the future of their town and their church. They have made improvements on the pastor's home, and they have begun planning for a future of growth and service for their Lord. They extend to the people of Hickman and Fulton County who do not have a church home to come and join with them in working for the Lord Jesus Christ through the West Baptist Church.

The time of the services is as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M., Training Union at 6:00 P. M., Evening Worship at 6:45 P. M., and Prayer Meeting at 7:00 P. M.

(Photos Courtesy Gardner's Studio)



Rev. Ralph Thomas

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

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Jobbers of Shell Products

Fulton Phone 472-3951

### CITY DRUG COMPANY

Your Prescription Drug Store

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### PURE MILK COMPANY

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Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3311

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Hickman, Ky. Union City, Tenn.

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Member of Kentucky Burial Assoc.

Phone: 469-5414 — Dukedom, Tenn.

### Parkway Manor Nursing Home

SW Kentucky's newest and most modern Nursing home. For reservation call 472-3386 or write 309 North Parkway, Fulton.

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418 Lake Street 472-1362

### Hickman - Fulton R. E. C. C.

"Live Better Electrically"

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### Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.

Kentucky Ave., Fulton Phone 472-1471

### Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.

Fulton and South Fulton

### Compliments of Fulton Wholesale Florists

Cut flowers Green florist supplies

Dial 479-1371

### EVANS DRUG COMPANY

"The Rexall Store"

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Antiques Souvenirs Excellent Food  
Private dining for 250

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Authorized Pontiac and Rambler Dealer

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# NOTEBOOK— (Continued From Page One)

The sad part of this continuing furor over the high prices of drugs is that the fellow who is the least responsible for the criticism is the local drug-gist. He's about as powerless to do anything about his costs as we are to do anything about postal rates or the price of newsprint, and brother that's right powerless.

Quick Henry, the pain-killer that works faster than all others!

I'm getting kidded quite a bit about going to college this fall. I have been called Betty-Co-Ed, Scholar, Bobby-soxer and Freshman.

The other day Hugh and Ann Fly told me to be sure to join a good sorority.

But that's on the home-front, and I am taking it good-naturedly.

Tuesday, an old friend, Brother W. B. Proctor, came in to extend his congratulations and to warn me to be ready to accept other salutations when I get to Vanderbilt.

He said that he went back to college after he completed his Army service in World War II, at 47 years of age and some of his class-mates referred to him as "Grandpa." I'm self-conscious enough about my age, but if my class-mates start calling me "Grandma," I think I'll take the next road back to my old desk here at the News.

I have thought a good bit about how my class-mates will accept me, a grey-headed student, but then I have consoled myself by thinking there might be a few, more aged adults in the graduate school that I will enter.

Yet this thinking is no real comfort. For when I think of going into the graduate school and never having sat that first minute in the under-graduate school I get cold chills all over.

Oh well, I'm not going to worry about that now. If I have troubles with my studies I'll just go over and have Steve Jones and Steve Green tutor me. Both of them will be at Vanderbilt this year.

In case my fellow students look at me askance I'll just tell them I'm a young gal, who has silver-streaked her hair and who worries a lot.

Do you think I ought to wear mini-skirts to complete the masquerade?

If anybody had told me a few weeks ago that I would become a soap opera addict I would have banished them away as a character assassin of the first water. But now I must confess that I am "hooked" beyond rehabilitation on this ridiculous TV episode called "Another World," for that's just where I find myself in after each tear-jerking fantasy that appears each afternoon at two p. m.

My addiction started out innocently while I was visiting my family in Clarksdale recently. While relaxing and sunning each day after a huge mid-day "dinner," every member of my family, in every different household, together with countless other millions of people in America, all activities ceased and desisted so that young and old could watch that sobbing "drammer" that contains more unhappy characters than the worst snake-pit on earth.

For the first few days I scoffed at the concentrated interest each viewer had in trying to figure out who really killed Danny Fargo. But after a few days I found myself so involved in that intrigue that I planned everything I did to be right there when the soap suds started bubbling, the wax started shining, and the deodorant started working and when the characters worked their way through the commercials to do a bit of emoting. When I left Clarksdale I managed somehow to keep a running tab on the program here.

Tuesday, Eunice Mitchell wrote in her column that she knew all the time that Flo Murray killed Danny. Since I hadn't seen the show since last Friday I called Eunice to ask if Flo had really been the culprit, but she told me that it wasn't for sure, but Flo was talking in her sleep about the murder, (a kind of drunken one) and that Marge (her sister) and Sam (Marge's boy friend) heard her.

I don't think Flo really killed Danny. I think the writers are just doing that to keep all those viewers plastered to their sets so that the show can go on and on, selling more household articles than people can use in a hundred years. If anybody were to time the actual show I feel sure that it would be about 18 minutes long, with the other 12 minutes consumed in commercials.

But I don't know why I'm being so sophisticated about the matter. I'm a statistic that makes the rating of that show astronomical... as high as the suds on that box of detergent that comes on right after the lawyer dr... Flo gets drunk, Sam close... mbling joint, and the pres... attorney tries to make love to Miss... boy

friend's ex-girl friend.  
Oh, what an unhappy way to spend an afternoon... but interesting!

We're sorry to bid farewell to Wesley Thompson, especially right here at Banana Festival time. Nobody will ever know, except those of us directly involved, how many detailed hours of volunteer work that man and his loyal workers put in to install the hundreds of electrical connections necessary for every phase of the Festival's activities.

Besides that Wes has been a mighty good citizen in every other phase of our community life. He's personable, friendly, cooperative and the kind of a guy you like to have as a part of the team.

I can well understand why some enterprising private industry would want him around on the staff, but gee it would have been nice to keep him here. He's going to Florida.

All of us wish for Wes Thompson, the Fulton Electric System's retiring manager, much success and happiness in whatever he does. He surely contributed his share to the twin cities in the all too short a time he was with us.

If any of you get that sinking feeling in the stomach anticipating the costs of sending your kiddos to college, reviewing the case of Ruth and Buggie Johnson of Hickman should act as some kind of a sedative.

The Johnsons told me Monday night that they will have all three of their children enrolled at the University of Kentucky this coming year. Dr. Jack will be in residence at the medical center at Lexington and Jane and Jean will be students in the university. See you in the salt mines folks... we'll have two away... Mary Jo for her senior year at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles and R. Paul a junior at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

A peacock looks like a displaced person compared to the pride one witnesses when a young father prances around with his first born.

The other day I saw Gaylon Varden riding down the street with a young tyke who was sitting in a car-seat next to his proud papa. John Gaylon Varden will be ten months old pretty soon, but I could swear that Gaylon was engaged in an animated conversation with that young fellow passenger.

It's so refreshing to observe the unusual methods used by up-and-at-'em business firms to keep their customers happy. The Citizens' Security Life Insurance Company sent me a birthday card last month.



Goodbye and hello from the seniors and the juniors. Father Gerald Glahn, right, was given a farewell dinner at the Park Terrace Monday and two of his faithful parishioners were on hand to tell him goodbye. Mrs. Katie McNeill of Hickman and little Lynn Schwartz of Columbus are shown here with the new pastor Father William Field, left) who has already assumed his duties in both the Fulton and Hickman churches.



Waiting their turn to tee off on number eight, these ladies enjoyed a respite from the 18-hole play in which players from three states (Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri) participated. Shown above are: Margaret Crites, Cape Girardeau; Evelyn Barlow, Village Greens at Gilbertsville and Zelma Fowler of Cape Girardeau.

In addition to the greeting, President J. D. Butler added a little note that said: "Is this the year to renew your driver's license?" Do you know that up until the receipt of that card I hadn't even thought of the expiration date? Nice going!

One of our favorite people, Lynn Williamson was in the office Wednesday for a little visit and we certainly did enjoy seeing him. Lynn tells me that Susan Ivey will be a student at Peabody College this fall, so I'll have another young student to help me with my studies when I get bogged down. Susan is touring Japan this summer.

It was nice seeing Susan's mother Charlotte at the Country Club Tuesday. Charlotte is living here with her parents the Norman Terrys, while her husband Col. Robert Ivey is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Charlotte tells me that Colonel Ivey may be coming home for a visit, perhaps in October, and they might take a little trip to Nashville during his leave. Sure

hope so and sure hope they call me.  
Colonel Ivey will be in Vietnam until next summer.

Which reminds me... if any of you folks are in Nashville while I'm there and you care to find me and don't know how, just call Carlos and Kathryn Lannom, who will surely know my whereabouts. I am hoping to get an apartment in the same complex where the Lannoms are living, but even if I don't, I imagine that Kathryn and I will be in daily contact.

## Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Meade of Orange, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell.

## School Days, School Days

Obion County schools will open for classroom work on August 21st. All students are expected to enroll in their classes this Friday, Aug. 11.

## Happy Birthday

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

August 11: David Easterwood, Brenda Barker, Larry Faulkner, David Glynn Puckett, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Ruth Speights, Steve Walker; August 12: Virginia Overby; August 13: Marie Bushart;

August 14: Stephen Rogers; August 15: Allen Cardwell, Otis Bizzle, Mrs. E. W. Hart; August 16: Mrs. Floyd Martin, Larry Wade; August 17: Mabel McAlister, Rachel Williams.

## DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Joe Mott Cunningham has been transferred from Fort Campbell to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cunningham, attended the graduation ceremonies at Fort Campbell and visited with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Novell Kelly, of Mayfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong last Sunday.

Present visitors in their home are Mr. and Mrs. Vince De Leva, of Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. De Leva is the mother of James Clapp, grandson of Mrs. Armstrong. They were all guests of Mrs. Myrtle Latta for lunch at Park Terrace on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Ainley was Presbyterian visitor to the C. P. W. of the Double Springs Church near Humboldt last Wednesday night. Others going along were Mr. Ainley and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook.

Mrs. Ada Ross has moved to Park Manor Nursing Home in Fulton. Mrs. L. A. Clifton, who had been with her, was called to a sister's due to illness.

The annual Nelson and Highfill reunion was held at Martin last Sunday. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olive, Mrs. Eula Nelson, Billie Olive and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milam, all of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeans, Mrs. Donnie Jeans, Miss Mary Jeans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Lulu Lee and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson, all of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Loys Mount and sons of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Selton Parham and sons of Dresden, and Mrs. Opal Phillips and Margene of Memphis.

Vacation Church School will be held at Good Springs August 14 through 18 at 9 to 11 a. m. Classes for kindergarten, primary and juniors are being planned. Every child in the community is invited to attend and transportation will be furnished. If needed, call Mrs. Larry Watkins.

## Evces Appointed

Charles Evces, husband of the former Susan McDaniel of Fulton, has been named assistant professor in the department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics at the University of West Virginia. Evces completed requirements for his PhD in engineering this summer.

## Re-Named

News Publisher Paul Westpheling has been re-named to the Kentucky Economic Development Commission for the seventh straight year, Governor Breathitt's office announced this week.

## This Is Festival Program-Save It!

### CONTINUOUS

Monday, Sept. 25 thru Saturday, Sept. 30  
12 Noon to Midnight — Carnival and Midway,  
Kitty League Park

### CONTINUOUS

Wednesday, Sept. 27 thru Saturday, Sept. 30  
12 Noon to 7 p. m. — Arts and Crafts Exhibits

### CONTINUOUS

Wednesday, Sept. 27 thru Saturday, Sept. 30  
Cabana City Exhibits — Lake Street

### WEDNESDAY, September 27

2:30 P. M. — Opening of Arts & Crafts Exhibits  
Woman's Club, Walnut Street — Admission Free

7:00 P. M. — Talent Show  
Tent, Kitty League Park — Admission \$1.00

9:00 P. M. — Banan-a-rama Street Party  
Lake Street — Admission Free

### THURSDAY, September 28

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. — Armed Forces Day  
Kitty League Park — Admission Free

7:30 to 9:30 P. M. — Inter-American Music Fiesta  
Tent, Kitty League Park — Adm. \$3.00 Reserved  
\$2.00 General

9:00 to Midnight — Dance — "Reina del Ejercito"  
Marimba Band  
Ferry-Morse Parking Lot — Admission \$1.00

### FRIDAY, September 29

Governors' Day — Latin American Day

10:00 to 11:30 A. M. — Tour of Exhibits

12:00 to 1:30 P. M. — Luncheon — Park Terrace

2:30 P. M. — International Relations Program  
Tent, Kitty League Park — Admission Free

5:00 to 6:00 P. M. — Reception, Country Club

7:30 P. M. — Princess Pageant — Preliminaries  
South Fulton Auditorium — Adm. \$3.00 Reserved  
\$2.00 General

7:30 to 9:30 P. M. — "Shindig"  
Tent, Kitty League Park — Admission: \$1.50

9:00 to Midnight — Dance — Marimba Band  
Admission \$1.00

### SATURDAY, September 30

10:30 A. M. — Parade

11:30 to 1:30 P. M. — Barbecue  
Kitty League Park — Price \$1.00

2:30 to 4:30 P. M. — Name Talent and  
"Sing Out America" Group  
Tent, Kitty League Park — Adm. \$3.00 Reserved  
\$2.00 General

7:30 P. M. — Princess Pageant — Finals  
South Fulton Auditorium — Adm. \$3.00 Reserved  
\$2.00 General

9:00 P. M. until? — Princess Ball — No. 1  
Admission \$2.00

9:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M. — Princess Ball — No. 2  
(Teenagers)  
Admission \$1.00

### New Coach

Jerry McClain is the new football coach at Gleason high school.

### 48 Percent Increase

A total of 801 students—a 48 percent increase—enrolled for the second session of the summer quarter at the University of Tennessee at Martin this summer.

### New Dresden Coach

Ron Winston, former star quarterback at South Fulton and a native Weakley Countian, has assumed the coaching job at Dresden high school.

### SHOP LOCAL STORES FIRST!!!

### SPARE TIME INCOME

Seven to twelve hours weekly spent collecting money and restoring NEW TYPE, high quality, coin operated dispensers in your area can net you excellent income. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 Cash. Investment secured by inventory received. NO SELLING! For Personal Interview write: Consumer Corporation of America, 6152 East Mockingbird Lane, Department W, Dallas, Texas 75214. Please include phone number.

### S. P. MOORE & CO.

140 Broadway, South Fulton  
Phone 479-1864  
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—Vinyl and Tile  
—Downs and McGee Carpeting  
—Upholstering, Modern & Antique  
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting  
—Jim Martin Paints

### SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thurs., Fri., August 10-11

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Don Ameche, Martha Hyer

Picture Mommy Dead

and

Thunder Alley

Saturday, August 12

THREE SHOWS

Starts At Dusk

James Stewart

Flight of the Phoenix

and

Errand Boy

and

The Vulture

Sunday, Monday, August 13-14

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Kiss the Girls and Make

Them Die

and

Thunder In Caroline

Tuesday, Wednesday, August 15-16

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Cameron Mitchell

The Treasure of Makuba

and

Tab Hunter

The Fickle Finger of Fate

## FULTON, KENTUCKY GIRLS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AUGUST 7 — AUGUST 11, 1967 Tournament Manager, Virgil Yates

### Fulton Ind.

### Paducah Heathens

### Colt All-Stars

### Anna, Ill.

### Fulton Fillies

Thur. Aug. 10, 7:00

Murray

### Arlington

Thur. Aug. 10, 8:30

Cape Girardeau

### Paducah

Friday

August 11

7:00

Anna, Ill.

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August 12

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Winner

August 12

8:30



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"KEEP YOUR EYE ON SAVINGS BONDS," urges Frank Beard, one of the nation's leading professional golfers. "You'll be investing in your own future while assuring yourself of a Share in Freedom." Millions of Americans follow Frank's advice and buy Bonds where they work or bank.

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### Used Cars Buys

- 65 GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan, 23,000 miles, local 1-owner; white with vinyl interior
- 65 FORD sedan, power steering and air, local 1-owner, 26,000 miles; turquoise and white
- 64 FORD 4-door sedan; grey, straight shift
- 63 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door; one owner, beige, 8-cyl, straight shift
- 62 CHEVY II 2-door hardtop 6 cyl; powerglide, silver blue
- 61 FALCON sedan, 1-owner, 40,000 miles, 6 cyl, automatic, extra clean, light blue
- 62 PONTIAC sedan, power steering and brakes; beige
- 58 FORD convertible, less than 20,000 miles; this car is brand new.

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Fulton Phone 472-1621

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### KING-SIZE SPECIALS: this week only

- 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, new tires, 25,000 actual miles, local Ky. car \$2,595.00
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, a good, solid local car \$495.00

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## Congressmen Have Their Say

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tennessee Congressmen had a field day over the weekend—speaking out on a variety of topics. But uppermost in their minds was the current wave of racial violence.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, a Democrat from the 4th District, defended in Washington Sunday actions of Congress in alleviating problems of urban blight.

Some people want Congress to do everything, he said, others want it to do nothing. "Traditionally the Congress has chosen a middle ground—a mid-course between these extremes."

He noted that federal appropriations for metropolitan areas have increased 165 percent in less than 10 years. Appropriations for housing and urban development programs alone amounted to nearly \$8.87 billion during the past five years, he said.

Rep. James H. Quillen, 1st District Republican, said the solution to racial turmoil is "a man of courage in the White House...a man unafraid to put his foot down and say these riots must come to a screeching halt and mean it."

In Nashville, Rep. Richard Fulton, 5th District Democrat, told Young Democrats Saturday that all federal antipoverty programs should not be abandoned because of charges surrounding Nashville's Liberation School.

The school, due to be operated with federal funds, became a center of controversy last week when Nashville Police Capt. John A. Sorce told Senate investigators that the school teaches hatred of whites.

"I do not think we should panic and say the entire program is no good because of this one incident,"

Using the same forum, Rep. Ray Blanton, 7th District Democrat, compared attendance at the Young Democrats' convention with that at the Young Republicans' meeting in Jackson.

"If this is any indication of their (Republicans') strength, then we do outnumber them and this is what counts at the polls," Blanton said.

**Fur Burglars Work In Heat**  
LOS ANGELES — On a day with 84-degree temperatures, burglars jimmied open a door to the Pelta Fur Co. store and made off with 20 fur coats valued at \$40,000.

Henry Boyd, administrator of the Obion County General Hospital, today announced the opening of a new intensive care and coronary care unit adjacent to the second floor operating rooms at the hospital.

**THIS WEEK'S KEY-VALUE**

Reg. \$1.29  
**Boys' Girls' BOXER SLACKS**  
Assorted Colors; Corduroy  
**88c**

**Ben Franklin**  
202 Lake Fulton

**WOW**  
WHAT USED CAR BUYS

- 63 CHEVROLET BelAir 6-cyl; automatic, local; sharp.
- 63 PONTIAC Star Chief with air and power; low mileage
- "A" FARMALL tractor with equipment; good condition
- 61 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, straight shift, V8 motor, local car
- 60 FORD 4-door sedan
- 59 PONTIAC, Straight shift
- 58 DODGE 4-door sedan
- 58 FORD wagon, clean, local car
- 57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan V8, automatic; local car

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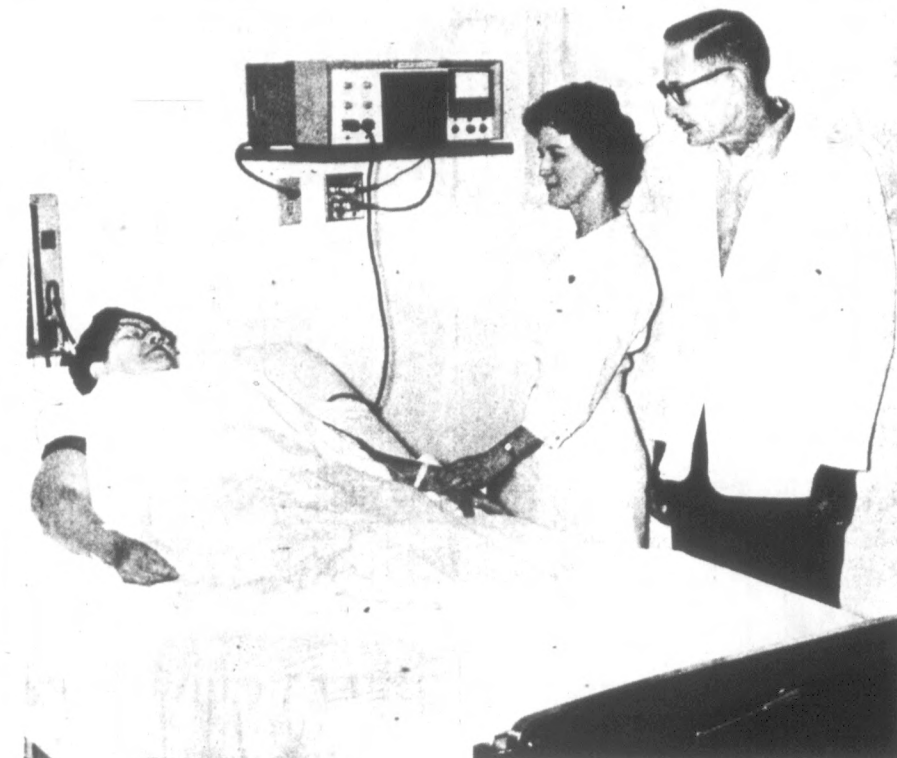
# THE NEWS

SECOND  
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers



**INTENSIVE CARE UNIT OPENED**—Dr. O. A. Zeller and Miss Patsy Holder, R. N., with the aid of Mrs. Ruby Bondurant, nurses aide, who plays the role of a patient, check out the hospital's new intensive care and coronary care

unit which has just been opened. The unit has the most advanced facilities available for treatment of the critically ill.

Courtesy Union City Daily Messenger

## Coronary Care Unit Is Opened

Hospital Reports  
Advanced Treatment  
Is Now Available

The new section, he said, is one of the most advanced facilities available for treatment of the critically ill and was constructed and equipped here at a cost of \$25,000.

Efficient and modern in every respect, the new unit can accommodate four patients. Patients admitted to the unit will be provided with the full advantages of advanced electronic monitoring and therapeutic devices science has developed over the years.

The advantages, Mr. Boyd said, can be seen at one glance at the nurse's central console, the nerve center of the intensive coronary care unit. Here, an array of meters and TV-type oscilloscopes provide a constant record of a patient's condition to the nurse on duty. A battery of switches enables the nurse to operate electronic instruments at the patient's bedside.

Audio and visual alarms are connected to instruments in each unit. These summon medical personnel at the slightest sign of danger to the patient.

Other electronic instruments maintain round-the-clock surveillance of patients' conditions. These instruments are designed to function automatically. One such instrument in the new unit is a Demand Pacemaker. It delivers an electrical impulse to speed up the patient's heartbeat if it falls below a pre-set level. This treatment is delivered so rapidly that the patient feels nothing.

The electronic instruments in the new intensive coronary care unit were developed and produced by the American Optical Company's Medical Division.

The hospital committee which

planned the new unit is made up of Dr. O. A. Zeller, Dr. Robert Latimer and Dr. Laurence Jones. Doing their part and helping to buy one of the instruments in tents admitted to the unit will be Heart Association, which raised \$1,500 through a grant from the West Tennessee Heart Association. The money went to purchase a Cardioverter Defibrillator, an instrument used to determine irregularities in the heartbeat.

## Bids Are Sought For Hiway Work In Obion County

The State Highway Department will open bids in Nashville Aug. 25 on 303 miles of highway construction in Tennessee, including one project involving Obion County.

The local project includes the resurfacing, with bituminous materials, of a section of State Route 78, beginning at the Dyer-Obion County line and extended north for exactly eight miles. The highway is the one connecting Tiptonville and Dyersburg. About three miles of the road, beginning at the Dyer County line, lies in Obion County and then moves into Lake County. The resurfacing project will end in the Tiptonville area.

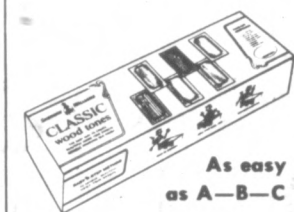
The state has estimated the cost of the project at \$161,000 and will give the contractor 125 working days in which to complete it.

The oldest internal combustion engine, patented by Otto of Germany in 1877, can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska. Otto obtained a basic patent on the internal combustion engine. He exploded the charge in the cylinder with a constant burning blow torch; his method restricted the development of the sparkplug ignition gasoline engine until 1890 when Otto's patent expired.

Many interesting things such as this engine are on display at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village; all these have made it one of the top 20 United States tourist attractions.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — World exports have almost doubled in the past 10 years, exceeding \$200 billion in 1966, according to the U.N. Statistical Office.

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**LAST WEEK'S WINNER:**  
**Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Fulton**  
Our drawings have now ended; last week's winner was the final for this season. We have appreciated your interest and participation, and look forward to the approaching fall season to serve your laundry and cleaning needs!

**JARMAN Styling . . .**  
Correct for Campus or just everyday wear!



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SHOES FOR MEN

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"CAREERS FOR THE 70's:" CHAPLAINCY

# Variety In Ministerial Training

"Careers For The 70's" is written for today's high school student who is facing one of the biggest decisions of his life: What will he be doing the next 40 years? This series is designed to inform him of the many choices available to him. It is prepared by the Public Relations staff of the University of Kentucky.

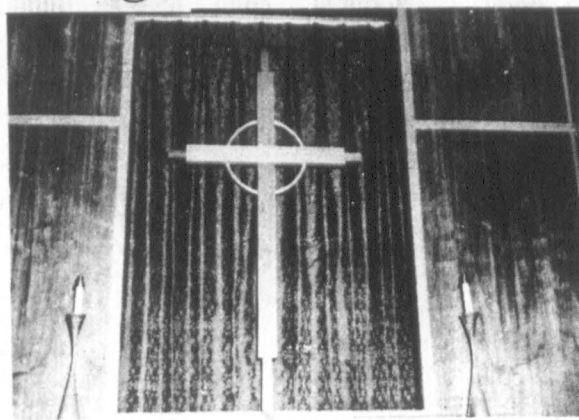
A "new breed" of student—concerned, involved, idealistic—is emerging at the University of Kentucky.

Many University students show dissatisfaction with traditional norms, Peggy Cooley, UK administrator of religious affairs, and Jack Dalton, assistant administrator, have observed.

"They want to become involved in the changes occurring in our society, to question and risk self for some greater purpose."

The new species of college student may be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. He may be a native of any town in the United States or the world, and he may come from any economic background.

Quite often, members of this new breed join the peace corps,



ACROSS FAITHS—This interfaith altar is located in the chapel of the University of Kentucky Hospital, and is symbolic of Chaplain Ralph S. Carpenter's hospital pastoral ministry program.

become VISTA volunteers, or find their way into other service agencies, Miss Cooley said. Others choose to protest—by sit-ins, marches, silent vigils—perhaps risking their future—or even their life—for some cause.

Others enter theological seminaries.

"After learning the 'who', 'what', 'where' and 'when' answers to life's questions, some students go on to seek the 'why' of life," Dalton said. "It is the search for meaning that leads many to enter the seminaries."

Dalton observed that even though more college graduates are entering the seminary, fewer seminary graduates are entering the pastorate.

"The demands of society call for ministerial training in such areas as urban affairs, industry, social work and the college campus," he explained. "Miss Cooley and I consider our jobs at the University as secular rather than ministerial."

Because of societal and youth's demands educators in theology have begun to revamp their study programs, allowing for more secular electives and preparing the graduates for a "diversified ministry."

New areas of ministry include campus ministry, migrant ministry, military chaplaincy, social service, institutional chaplaincy, inner city ministry and national and overseas missions.

The traditional ministry includes Christian education, teaching ministry, parish ministry, pastoral counseling and rural ministry.

Today's college student is aware of the vast change in morality and manners now taking place, and he demands to

be a part of it. "The significance of the changes in religious education lies in the attitudes of the students themselves," Miss Cooley said.

"Civil rights, and the dehumanizing of the individual as a result of the population explosion and advancements in technology is of great concern to the University student," the pair agreed. "Most important, the students want a faith that is workable every day of the week—not just on Sunday. In seminary, traditional beliefs are being examined and analyzed for their meaningfulness and application to the Twentieth Century."

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Now - Thru Sat.  
BIG DOUBLE HIT

GREGORY PECK  
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Tex Ritter  
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Porter Wagoner  
The Wilburn Bros.  
Together In  
One Great Show  
"THE  
NASHVILLE REBELS"

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, August 10, 1967

Page 3

The University is a state institution and therefore offers no undergraduate degrees in theology or religious training. The UK Medical Center, however, does have a training program

for hospital chaplains.

The UK inter-faith residency program began when Chaplain Ralph S. Carpenter arrived at the Medical Center in January, 1965. There were no one-or two-year residency programs anywhere in the area. Six months later, Chaplain Carpenter introduces his category program.

The first two categories are in orientation. They each are

of 12 weeks duration. One of them—the part-time program—is for visiting chaplains who train four to five hours a week, and get a short introduction to hospital pastoral ministry. Full-time students train for the same number of weeks, but the program is more intense requiring about 40 hours a week.

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**Hickory & Apple Smoked Bar-B-Cue**  
SANDWICHES - PLATES  
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New **HOMELITE XL-101 CHAIN SAW**  
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**DRESSING** **39<sup>c</sup>**

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WHOLE — Collin Wood Brand 300 Size  
**New Potatoes** 2 for 29c

STOKLEY'S 46-oz. CANS  
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