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Hon. Edward Marcus

Jottings from - - -
Jo's Notebook



"Tis nice to be home again from what the children and Paul laughingly refer to as a "family vacation." The reference is advisable since four of the five days we spent last week in Washington, D. C. I was carting my brief case around Capitol Hill, the State Department, the National Partners of the Alliance, the Pan-American Union and any other building where I thought I could find help and financing for this year's Festival.

Fortunately they are a very understanding trio, who found as much excitement as I did on a personal and business visit to the White House, lunch with Senator John Sherman Cooper in the Senate dining-room for a taste of that famous bean soup and introductions to some of the world's most famous law-makers. In addition we sat in the Senate gallery to listen to debate on an important amendment to the foreign relations appropriations bill when there was a full attendance of Senators. R. Paul particularly enjoyed picking out the famous luminaries as they answered the roll call.

Tea on Wednesday at the handsome Cooper home in Georgetown was of especial pleasure to Mary Jo. Mrs. Cooper, "the third Senator from Kentucky," wanted me to review my activities concerning the Banana Festival with her. At the same time she brought me up to date on what she had been doing and I am happy to report that after four years of diligent work we have made a break through in the State Department for financial help to the Festival.

Because Mrs. Cooper had gone personally to the office of Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach in our behalf, the announcement of such help was relayed to Mrs. Cooper as soon as it was consummated.

That wonderful lady was so happy that she wired me on Monday in this manner:
"Hurray, Hurray for Mr. K. At least we've broken the ice. Lorraine Cooper."

Being as talkative as I am, I am not often at a loss for words, but when it comes to finding the sentiments to express gratitude to this wonderful Lorraine Cooper and her equally wonderful husband, the good Senator from Kentucky, I simply don't know where to search. To say that these great people can walk with Kings and the great and near great of the world, and still never lose the common touch they have with their friends back home is only a fair appraisal of their real worth.

Mrs. Cooper returned Tuesday from a week's vacation in the Adirondacks as a guest of Mrs. Marjorie Meriwether Post. Mrs. Post and about twenty other persons who were also her guests flew to Expo '67 in Canada. Lorraine says her next column may tell of this trip.

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FIVE WEEKS
Till Banana Festival
Sept. 27 - 30 1967

THE NEWS

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Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 24, 1967

Ambassador Brown, Edward Marcus Speakers For International Relations

Mr. Marcus Is Partner Of Dallas' Famed Nieman-Marcus

Edward S. Marcus, a partner in the famed Nieman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas, will be one of the principal speakers on International Day during the Fifth Annual Banana Festival. Mr. Marcus comes here in his role as president of the National Partners of the Alliance, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marcus' visit here is under the auspices of the Kentucky Partners of the Alliance of which Mrs. Paul Westpheling, international relations program chairman for the Festival, is the state co-chairman.

Mr. Marcus, second of the four Marcus brothers, was born in Dallas, Texas on October 13, 1909.

Prior to entering Neiman-Marcus Company, he attended Terrill School for Boys in Dallas, Harvard University and the University of Texas. From 1928 to 1938, he held various positions at Neiman-Marcus and was named General Merchandise Manager in 1938. In 1940 he took a six months leave of absence from Neiman-Marcus to work in behalf of the Inter-American Development Committee.

In July, 1942, he received his commission in the Air Force and was discharged in the Fall of 1945 with the rank of Major, at which time he re-entered the Neiman-Marcus organization as Executive Vice President, in which position he is currently serving.

Since 1950, Edward Marcus has owned, developed and operated a 1,200 acre Registered Angus cattle ranch twenty-five miles north of Dallas.

In 1955, when the Neiman-Marcus Company opened in Houston, Texas, Mr. Marcus resided in that city for almost a year as head of the Store.

He is the first President of the newly founded National Association of the Partners of the Alliance and has been actively involved for more than 25 years with inter-American affairs. Mr. Marcus has been Chairman of the Texas Partners of the Alliance with Peru since its formation in 1964. He holds the Grand Official del Orden del Sol from the Peruvian Government, the nation's highest civilian award.

Mr. Marcus was Chairman of the first International Conference, Partners of the Alliance, held in Washington in June, 1965, Co-Chairman of the second such conference held in Rio de Janeiro in September, 1966, and Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the next International Conference to be held in 1967.

The United States State Department recently both noted and commended the work of the Texas Partners by presenting the Department's Special-Award for Leadership to Mr. Marcus.

He is a Director of the South-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Festival Patrons Growing

Southern Bell has done it again! For the second consecutive year, Southern Bell Telephone Company of Fulton has been the first to purchase tickets for the International Banana Festival.

This year Ron Laird, Southern Bell manager, bought the first 30 books of patron's tickets when the sale began Monday, August 21.

A coffee, kicking off the sale of patron's tickets for the Fifth International Banana Festival, was held Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

An enthusiastic group, with Lawson Roper and Mrs. Gilson Latta as co-chairmen, began a house-to-house canvass.

Dr. Ward Bushart and Joe Davis are co-chairmen of the business district sale. Other workers are Johnson Hill, Ward Johnson, Bill Adams, Joe Treas, James Warren, Foad Homra, Sonny Puckett, and Henry Dunn.

Floyd Martin has charge of the residential sales in South Fulton, and Mrs. Gilson Latta has charge of the sales in the Fulton residential area.

Besides Southern Bell other local firms made large purchases.

Pure Milk Company purchased \$150 in subscriptions; Ken-Tenn Construction, \$130 and McDade Construction Company, \$130.

Other subscriptions and the amounts of their purchases are:

\$100 Patrons
Bushart Clinic, Fulton Hospital, Fulton Bank, City National Bank, Browder Milling Company.

\$90 Patrons
City Coal Company.

\$80 Patrons
Evans Drug Company, Graham Furniture Company.

\$50 Patrons
Baldridge's, City Drug Company, The Keg, K. P. Dalton, Ferry-Morse Seed Company, Fulton County News, Varden Ford Sales.

\$40 Patrons
Hornbeak Funeral Home, M. Livingston and Company, Park Terrace Motel.

\$30 Patrons
Jerry Atkins, Reeks Cigarettes, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones, Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

\$20 Patrons
Fulton Hardware, Wade Furniture Company, Mrs. Wilburn Holway, Bay Family Shoe Store, Ben Franklin Store, Western Auto, Lawson Roper, Helen King, Leader Sporting Goods, Elmer McNatt, Roy D. Taylor, WFUL, Clarice Shop, Roper Television, Richard Cardwell, James Warren, A. Huddleston, Frank Moore, Jr., Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Happy Hogan, Charles R. Bennett, Dr. Robert Peterson, Paul Hornbeak, Harvey Pewitt, Albert

(Continued On Page Eight)

Ambassador Winthrop Brown Is Personal Representative Of Rusk

A man, hand-picked by the President of the United States to work with the governors of all fifty states on matters of international significance, will be one of the principal speakers at the International Day program of the Fifth Annual Banana Festival. The distinguished guest comes here at the personal request of Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Ambassador Winthrop Gilman Brown, who has served as the United States envoy to Korea since 1964 and who was designated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk as special assistant for liaison with the Governors, will speak on September 29 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Brown will accompany Ambassador Brown to the Festival as will his chief deputy Abram Manell, a career foreign service officer with experience in Asia, Latin America and in the State Department.

Speaking to six New England Governors at a conference at Bradley Field, Conn., on May 15, Mr. Johnson outlined the Department's latest effort to contribute toward a greater community of understanding between the people of the United States and the officials who represent them in the conduct of U. S. foreign relations.

"Ambassador Brown will be the link between the President and the Secretary of State and the respective Governors of the States in connection with all matters concerning our relations with other nations," the President said, adding:

"... He will also be an enlightened voice in presenting their (the Governors') views in connection with imports and exports, in connection with the many problems they have in their States as related to other nations."

The President said the veteran diplomat will "speak with the voice of the Secretary of State with all the Governors, and be available to the Governors of each State, each of the 50 States and the Territories, upon request, at any time."

President Johnson explained that the Secretary of State briefs the Governors regularly and takes up questions "like the Kennedy Round, bringing home troops from Europe, forces in Southeast Asia, foreign aid, Alliance for Progress."

Ambassador Brown received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service—the highest honor in the Federal career service—from President Kennedy at a White House ceremony on June 12, 1963.

The Award was given for achievements which "exemplify to an extent other nations."

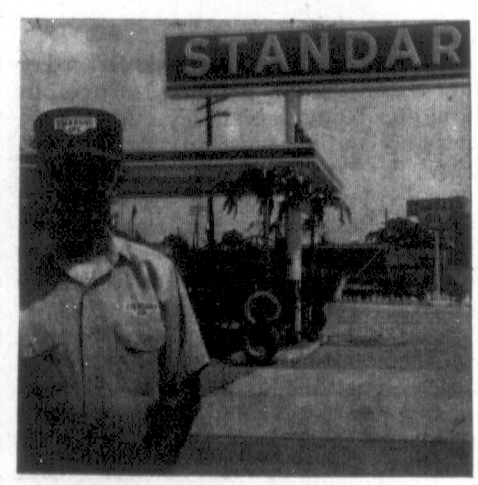
(Continued On Page Eight)

Shoot 'em down!



If tourists passing through Fulton Wednesday afternoon were a little apprehensive as they passed through a young army of shotgun-wielding citizens looting on the street corners, they needn't have been... was just the semi-annual "pigeon-shoot" assembled to rid the town of the troublesome birds. (Above, from left): Charles Singleton, Richard Reese, Joe W. Hill, James O. Hicks and Bob Farmer keep a wary eye on the skies at Main and Commercial. (More Pigeons Photos on page 8)

Puckett Service Station Judged "Outstanding In West Kentucky"



SONNY AND HIS STATION

Puckett's Standard Station at Fourth and Kentucky Avenues has been judged the outstanding service Station in Western Kentucky and one of the top ten in the State by the Kentucky Petroleum Council.

Sonny Puckett, who owns and operates the station with his father, Carl, received the above good news this week from John W. Fish, secretary of the Kentucky Petroleum Council in Louisville. Fish announced that the local station had been named the First District winner, and invited the Pucketts to an awards dinner in Louisville on September 14. The ten district winners will be honored guests at the dinner, and the State winner will be announced during the evening.

Final judging in the competition between the 10 district winners will be done by September 1st, Puckett told The News Tuesday.



NEW ELECTRIC SYSTEM MANAGER: Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting was the farewell luncheon for Wes Thompson, (left), who leaves this Friday as manager of the Fulton Electric System for a new position in northern Florida. Wes had as his guest Tuesday his successor as local FES manager, Robert Graham, who comes to Fulton from the Jonesboro, (Ark.) City water and light system. Graham, a native of Obion, Tennessee, is not related to the Graham brothers here.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, August 24, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Area's New Industries Offer New Challenges For Competition; West Kentucky Is Booming

In the highly competitive search for new industry it is only natural to feel keen disappointment when other communities are selected for locations, particularly when we feel that perhaps the industry could just as well have located here. It is a fact of life that we must accept these decisions without any rancor for any organizations or individuals who were involved in the decision-making.

Discouragement often follows disappointment, but the battle is easily lost if we relax our efforts to find the key to success in bringing new payrolls and new families into our twin cities.

We have long contended that every industry seeking a new location has a formula all its own. While one prospect may focus its attention on the supply of raw materials, another may be vitally concerned with the tax structure of a municipality; while one industry seeks a favorable community atmosphere, another may need an abundance of water, electricity and even sunshine. And so it goes, on and on.

While we get as disappointed as the next fellow when a "hot prospect" goes elsewhere to locate, we should feel new challenges for securing new industries, especially if they locate near us and the industry is one that naturally attracts allied industries for economic expediency.

Take the case of the giant West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company that finally located in Wickliffe, Kentucky after untold, long years of dedicated effort to bring this "giant" to West Kentucky. The industry will, of course, transform Wickliffe into a hustling, bustling, growing community, but what is more it will afford a "new industry" to several of the areas in the immediate proximity of that city.

The Kentucky Department of Natural Resources will launch a program next year in Western Kentucky designed to build up pulpwood as a cash crop.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company will match on a one-for-one basis pine seedlings purchased by landowners in 13 Western Kentucky counties for reforestation, Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick revealed this month.

He said the company's new mill at Wickliffe will provide a steady market for pine pulpwood in Western Kentucky.

The firm will purchase its seedlings from nurseries operated by the Department of Natural Resources' forestry division, a co-sponsor of the program. Other sponsors include the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the University of Kentucky Extension Service, and the Education Department's vocational education bureau.

Last spring, the company gave

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the first of which was founded in 1880.

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Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout
the United States \$4.00 per year.
Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.

landowners in Eastern Kentucky 121,000 pine seedlings on a matching basis. Eastern Kentucky timber is purchased for the firm's mills at Luke, Md., and Covington, Va. Matlick said only pine seedlings will be offered free in the 1968 program, although they will be used to match landowners' purchases of hardwood seedlings as well as pine.

The program will be launched in Western Kentucky in the counties of Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Marshall, McCracken, Livingston, Lyon, Hickman and Trigg. Matlick said the firm will also give free seedlings on a non-matching basis to 4-H and vocational agricultural groups.

He said landowners could inquire about the program through the local offices of any of the sponsoring organizations or by writing to John B. Harmon, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Box 278, Wickliffe, Ky.

It is becoming increasingly more evident that one industry breeds another, so much so that Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden revealed to this writer in Washington recently that her department has under immediate consideration a new "in depth" study, perhaps by the Fantus Company, to re-evaluate the types of industry that can be brought to West Kentucky as a result of the location of several new industries in the region.

So you see, what's good for West Kentucky is good for Fulton, and vice versa.

Let's go after these allied industries with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

School Bells Ringing Also For The Needy

No parent needs to be reminded what time of year this is—it's back to school time! Amid all the hurry and scurry of last-minute preparation is the monumental task of selecting new clothing to keep pace with those ever changing and enlarging bodies!

But what about last year's outfits that have been outgrown or discarded?

Your Fulton-Obion Counties Clothes Bank can make good use of them in helping under-privileged families in our community outfit their children for school. A number of families must receive such help from the Clothes Bank, and the supply of children's clothing is always far short of the demand. Won't you do what you can to help?

The Clothes Bank, in the Sams Building on East State Line just across the railroad from Swift's, is open every Wednesday from 1:00 to 5:00 and every Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00.

Into Business Young Man!

The chief executive of the New York Stock Exchange urges college graduates to consider entering the business field because modern business is involved with "every major and worthwhile facet of our national life." The modern businessman is concerned with both profits and ideals. These goals pose a tremendous challenge for today's dynamic businessman and for young people entering the world of business.

Gas For Export

The Federal Power Commission has authorized, for the first time, export of large quantities of liquefied natural gas (LNG). The gas will be used to generate electricity, and for resale to residential, commercial, and industrial customers.

POETS CORNER

HAPPINESS

Happiness is like a crystal,
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces,
Shattered, scattered far and near.
Now and then along life's pathway,
Lo! some shining fragments fall;
But there are so many pieces
no one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty,
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another just beside you
Gathers honor, love or health.
Vain to choose or grasp unduly,
Broken is the perfect ball;
And there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

Yet the wise as on they journey
Treasure every fragment clear,
Fit them as they may together,
Imaging the shattered sphere,
Learning ever to be thankful,
Though their share of it is small;
For it has so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

—Priscilla Leonard

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Do you long for something interesting to read after you and your family have settled down for a "quiet" evening at home? Why not stop by and check out one of our exciting new non-fiction books which can help you to forget those problems which have arisen during the day.

THE LIVING SEA by Captain J. Y. Cousteau. Few explorers have combined scientific quest, technological innovation and personal adventure as notably as has Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Through his invention, with Emile Gagnan, of the Aqua-Lung, he is known as "the father of free diving." THE SILENT WORLD, his chronicle of pioneer free-diving days with this device, is a classic of discovery and adventure. In the decade since its publication, Captain Cousteau

has gone farther and deeper into the sea, using his famous oceanographic ship CALBPSO as a mobile base, and with a dazzling array of new depth-exploring techniques and devices. THE LIVING SEA is his narrative of this rich and exciting progress.

HOW TO SELL YOUR HOME FOR A PROFIT by James T. Bandy. This book gives you a step by step procedure in simplified terms for selling your home, whether you sell it yourself or work through an agent. It also points out pitfalls which you should avoid whenever you rent your home. The information herein presented was acquired through the experience of working as a realtor for the last ten years, operating his own firm which specializes primarily in residential sales, management of single family

homes, and serving as a realty consultant. To his knowledge, this is the first book written strictly from the viewpoint of the homeowner.

FROM SARAJEVO TO POTSDAM by A. J. P. Taylor. "European civilization, according to Mr. Taylor, 'is whatever most Europeans were doing at the time.'" In the period covered by this book, they were either making war or countering economic problems. Therefore war and economics make up their civilization. Although the behavior of nations from 914 to 1945 was often chaotic, violent, and cruel, Mr. Taylor feels that in spite of the two World Wars and the Great Depression civilization was held together primarily by the civilized behavior of ordinary people. In addition to examining what the average citizen did, he scrutinizes with insight and penetrating candor the behavior of such extraordinary personalities as Woodrow Wilson, Lenin, Hitler, Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and de Gaulle. Rather than render a mere chronicle of our times, Mr. Taylor has presented an incisive and dynamic analysis of contemporary history.

MENTAL HEALTH OR MENTAL ILLNESS?

by William Glasser, M.D.

Here is a sound and sensible book on psychiatry for the layman and the professional worker who deals with people and their problems. Dr. Glasser, a practicing psychiatrist, gives in clear and simple terms a broad perspective of the human mind and its patterns. He feels that the Freudian stress on repressed sexuality is less important today than it was earlier; new types of stress have appeared, resulting from the emancipation of women, the loosening of family structure, the increased divorce rate, less clear-cut roles for male and female, and other social shifts. These require new modes of care and treatment. The purpose of the book is to shed light on the problems of mental illness, to remove any stigma from it, to explain clearly how both sick and well people function, and to show what psychiatry does and should do to help them.



August 29, 1947

Mrs. L. C. Logan honored her son, Bobby, on his birthday last Saturday with a swimming party at the Sunny Dip pool. After an enjoyable afternoon of swimming, the little guests were invited to the Logan home, where watermelon was served and games were played. Those attending were: Marcia McNair, Patsy Austin, Charles Bowers, Charles Hutchens, Barbara Ann Boyd, Carl Dean Wright, Martha Jean Wright, Buddy Bowers, Mary Jo Bowers, Patsy Crocker, Betty Meacham, Peggy Hall, Sarah Jane Hall, Gail Logan, Jimmy Lowe and the honoree. Sammy Key sent a gift, but was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeden were hosts Saturday evening to a weiner roast at their home on Norman, in honor of their daughter Nancy's birthday. After the weiner roast, games and contests were enjoyed. Invited guests were Shirley Don Easley, Mary Davis Weeks, Donnie Pat Bragg, Shirley Nanney of Detroit, Joan Latta, Virginia Forrest, Betty Meacham, Peggy Cummings, Patsy Killebrew, Joe Pigue, Eddie Keiser, Joe Bowen, Charles Wall, Jimmy Whitnel, Ralph Puckett, James Butts and Jack Voegeli.

Mrs. James McDade and her father, C. J. Bowers, were honored on Sunday with a birthday dinner given on the lawn of the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Hillman Collier, and Mr. Collier north of town. A delicious dinner of many kinds of food, barbecue, cold drinks and ice cream were served.

Six Fulton boys and girls received top honors for

OTHER VIEWS

—Of Other News

Young people are important to Kentucky.

That is why I have endeavored during my term as governor to create a climate of education, culture, opportunity and employment that will make them want to remain here the rest of their lives.

That is one of the reasons I recently named a Young Kentuckians Advisory Commission of 93 members aged 18 to 35 to get for state government their counsel, their advice, their ideas.

It is a reason, too, why the State this year gave summer employment and training to some 1,978 college students and high school graduates, probably more than ever before.

Just the other day, Mrs. Breathitt and I had Kentucky's 48 Merit Scholars as luncheon guests at the executive mansion, where I urged them to spend their productive futures in Kentucky.

And, I am looking forward to a visit in October to the Lincoln high school near Shelbyville, where some 60 especially gifted but culturally deprived youngsters will have started classes.

With advances of the last few years, I believe we have begun to make our state more attractive in employment to young people.

During the four years of this administration, which ends in December, Kentucky will have created some 140,000 new jobs in industry and service-related positions, primarily through the attainment of

(Continued on Page Three)

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Mrs. Cooper Sends Interview With America's Great Lady Of History

Since many of my friends in Kentucky have had the pleasure of meeting Alice Roosevelt Longworth at our house, I am quoting excerpts from an article by Henry Brandon, Associate Editor of the New York Times magazine section.

"Grand old ladies are a passing breed - not only because they're dying out, but because they're not being born any more. Alice Longworth is one of the last, and she is unique in this country. As the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, she has lived history and also made it. As Mrs. Longworth, wife and then widow of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, she has watched Washington from the front row, from the wings and from the prompter's box for almost a century.

At the age of 83 (she was born on Lincoln's Birthday, 1884), she still seems the infant terrible, through her old friends say she has mellowed. Inside her old town house on busy Massachusetts Avenue, time seems to have stood still.

Age seems to have soundproofed it against contemporary noise. The atmosphere is dignified, the elegance a little faded, but warm and comfortable. The only concession to modern technology is a television set. Books lie around together with the most exotic memorabilia: animal skins her father brought from Africa, a narwhal tusk Admiral Perry gave her, a Chinese tiger scroll that is said to resemble an angry Dean Acheson, a cartoon of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt ("I keep it in the interest of good clean fun and bad family feelings"), photos of Oriental rulers. Yet, in spite of her glorious memories of the past, Alice Longworth lives very much in the present.

She is still beautiful, in an austere way. She has a fine bone structure; big, challenging, light blue eyes; a delicate, restless body. She speaks very fast, but not always fast enough to keep up with her galloping thoughts."

BRANDON: There is really nobody left today who has witnessed

as much of Washington's history from the front row as you have. What was it like when you first came here?

MRS. LONGWORTH: I remember how we first arrived in Washington. I was six then. We drove from the station in a herd, the horse-drawn equivalent of a taxicab in those days, to the little house we had. It was so quiet, so unlike New York, I couldn't believe it. Like a village, but a charming village. The atmosphere was still very much post-bellum, Revolutionary War post-bellum. I can hear my father and Cabot Lodge speaking of Jefferson as if he were an extremely obnoxious man who behaved in the most deplorable manner. To me, anyway, the American Revolution did not seem far away.

The people we knew all lived on K Street and a few blocks further North. The British Embassy was on Connecticut Avenue, and then there was Jefferson Place where Cabot Lodge had a house and we had a house. Often I would go into

Georgetown, usually by myself. No one knew we lived there.

In Washington proper, I knew very few people outside our little group of Cabot Lodge, Henry Adams, John Hay - as well as a few cave dwellers, as we called old Washingtonians.

At that time the first American heiresses began leaping to Europe to accumulate titled husbands. This was the time, for instance, when the Jeromes went over and got their British husbands. What enraged my father though, was that a lovely girl, such as Catherine Elkins, the daughter of Senator Elkins, could only organically be married to the Duke of the Abruzzi. When Laszlo was painting my father, and I thought my father was amiable, all I had to do was to mention this.

I remember my father had a prejudice against Winston Churchill. Churchill once asked me why. I said it was because of some gossip he had picked up in Africa that Churchill had been seen sitting in a tent behind a netting while other



MRS. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

people outside were being chewed up by tsetse flies. I remember my father saying: "He is a coward. He sat in the tent." But it was also because of his manners, which were bad. He didn't get up when older men or women came into the room. I always felt that if Winston and my father had been the same age, there would have been a terrific encounter between them, or a great friendship. One or the other. Both were Kiplingesque, both - what is now a bad word - "goists."

BRANDON: Did you ever meet Kipling?

MRS. LONGWORTH: We were all brought up on Kipling. Yes, I did meet him, but as a very stodgy child of 10. I was shy then, but my brother Ted (Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.) was not and insisted on reciting his ballad about East and West to him. I remember him as curious-looking with tremendous eyebrows, rather intimidating.

BRANDON: Did your father have his favorite intellectuals?

MRS. LONGWORTH: We didn't think of people as intellectuals, but men of learning, of scholarship and erudition. They were taken for granted. There wasn't that self-consciousness about them. I think the taste for intellectuals began with Franklin (Roosevelt) and his Brain Trust. Then it went underground and came out again with a bang in Jack Kennedy's time.

BRANDON: Did you have a social press secretary when you lived in the White House?

MRS. LONGWORTH: All I had was my maid. My mother had a private secretary. The secretary would give out what we wore, but we'd invent dresses. I had, perhaps, three good dresses, because we were not rich. We had a modest income. My mother, let's say, would have three or five dresses and, inventing they'd say "Mrs. Roosevelt at such and such a reception wore a blue brocade with diamond necklace." The next time they'd say, "Mrs. Roosevelt wore a blue dress with white lace." It was the same blue dress and every time they'd invent something. They never saw the clothes that one wore. Isn't it amazing? None of the current engulfing publicity. Still, I got a good deal because I was the eldest child of a very popular President. They loved that. After all, there were no movies, nothing of that sort.

BRANDON: Do you, in a way, envy the young of today for their freedom?

MRS. LONGWORTH: No, I don't. They are given too much of it - they don't have to take it. All the fun of having it is taking it, and doing one's best to defy one's parents.

BRANDON: What would you say to your father when he interfered with your pleasure?

MRS. LONGWORTH: I would ignore him and go on. And then we'd laugh about it, probably afterward. But there was one awful moment when I was seen taking money from a bookie. Thanks to a great friend of father's, the story wasn't written up. It was 1904, and my father was running for the Presidency. It would have been terribly hard on the candidate, instead of an asset child to have a liability child.

Once Owen Wister (author of "The Virginian") said to my father: "Do something about Alice." My father said he'd either have to govern the country or govern Alice, he couldn't do both. And that was perfectly true.

BRANDON: As you look back, who are your heroes?

MRS. LONGWORTH: Oh, I haven't any. I feel devoted to my father, but he is not exactly a hero. I often criticize him myself.

BRANDON: There is nobody apart from your father?

MRS. LONGWORTH: No, I can't think of anyone. I'm not a Lincolnian - my father loved Lincoln, I didn't. I could always make him angry about Lincoln. I'd say, "How do you account for Lincoln writing that letter to Grant in which he said that his son had just finished Harvard when the Civil War was still on, but he thought it would be very nice of General Grant to take him on his staff?" And I've an

antithero complex in that I am always antisomething. Maybe it's because I come from a truculent family.

BRANDON: You mentioned before that your father was a jingoist. How is it you yourself became an isolationist before World War II?

MRS. LONGWORTH: I was panting after my parents, longing to go into the First World War. Then along came the Second World War, and I said, "We've tried that thing; let's see if we can keep out this time." We all swing back and forth.

Of course, a great deal was entirely mischief and dislikes of Franklin. I don't think anyone has ever properly diagnosed the distress an Oyster Bay on Sagamore Roosevelt felt about the Hyde Park Roosevelts.

There we were - look at us - lovely creatures, popular President, and what happens? A fifth cousin comes along and gets into the White House. Can you think of anything more distressing? We should just be honest about it. There we were, swelling with pride and security, and what happens? Along comes Franklin, called by many in the family "feather duster," and hops into the Presidency - and not only that, but he is elected four times! Bitterness on bitterness. No Greek ever had a tougher time with hubris and nemesis. But, you see, in Washington they won't look at such a thing honestly - which means looking at it with detached malevolence. My middle name is "detached malevolence." And to be able to laugh is important; at least, I can laugh about something, laugh at us."

Five More Weeks Before Festival

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—Viking Kitchen Carpeting
—Jim Martin Paints



Miss Wiggins

Miss Wiggins Engaged To Jerry Swift

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, of Fulton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to SP5 Jerry Swift, son of Mrs. Guy Dyer, Route 1, Fulton.

Mr. Swift graduated in 1965 from Hickman County High School and has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is presently stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

An early September wedding is planned.

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Hospital beds
Baby beds
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OTHER NEWS— (Continued From Page Two)

new and expanded plants.

Just a few years ago, a chemist, engineer or mathematician would have had little opportunity to find employment in Kentucky. Today, the situation is reversed. We have new industries searching for such employees.

The scholarship loan program we started has helped more than 2,900 needy students continue their education in colleges and vocational schools. The educational television network planned for next year will provide new educational and cultural opportunities for every home.

Much progress also has been made toward halting the migration of young Kentuckians to the northern, industrialized areas of our country—an outflow that cost our state nearly 500,000 residents in a single decade.

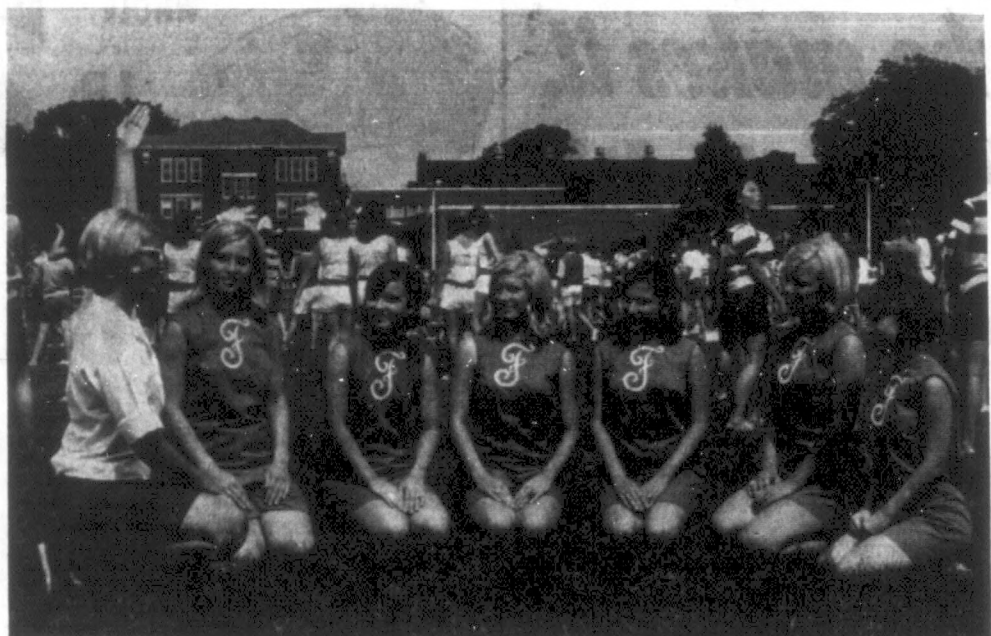
This was accomplished by developing jobs not only in the larger cities, such as Louisville and Lexington, but in cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth. Industries have come to more than 85 counties of Kentucky's 120 since January 1964.

I divided the Young Kentuckians Advisory Commission into seven committees—rural poverty, strip mining, urban development, crime and law enforcement, strengthening the legislature, intergovernmental relations, and highway safety.

In the weeks ahead, I plan to give the commission specific problem areas and ask its help in coming up with recommendations and solutions. Its findings will be valuable not only to me but to the next governor and the 1968 General Assembly.

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REGENCY ROOM—For Excellent Cocktails, Dining, Dancing
THE BEVERLY LOUNGE



AT UK CHEERLEADER CLINIC—Members of the Fulton High School cheerleading squad listen attentively as Marcia Atteberry, Ft. Branch, Ind., an instructor for the National Cheerleader Association, explains a new yell. The Fulton squad is among 1,300 cheerleaders from Kentucky and other states who are attending a Summer Cheerleader Clinic this week at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Linda Lucille Cardwell Is Engaged To Mr. Ronnie Mack Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Jake) Cardwell of Route Five, South Fulton, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lucille, to Ronnie Mack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Allen of Greenfield, Tennessee.

Miss Cardwell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Scott of South Fulton, Tennessee and William Halford Cardwell and the late Mrs. Cardwell of Union City, Tennessee.

Mr. Allen is the grandson of Mrs. Lona Grissom and the late Arthur H. Grissom of Greenfield, Tennessee and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Allen, also of Greenfield, Tennessee.

Miss Cardwell is a 1964 graduate of South Fulton High School and attended Mid-State Medical Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Mr. Allen is a 1964 graduate of Greenfield High School and attended the University of Tennessee, Martin. He has just completed six months' tour of active duty with the Tennessee Army National Guard at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A late September wedding is planned.

SCATTERED PATTERN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland have returned to Fulton, after spending the summer in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will be here until after the Banana Festival, then will go to Brownsville, Texas, for the winter.

Mrs. Lillian Cates and daughter, Mary Anne, spent several days in Nashville the first of the week.

Mrs. Jean Sensing and children spent last week end in Nashville, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lannom.



Jean Neely of South Fulton, reigning Miss Obion County Fair—will crown the new Queen on next Tuesday night. The Beauty Contestants walk out on a new stage this year at the Bigger and Better Obion County Fair!

BACK TO SCHOOL

Dotty Says:
"Every Tammy SWEATER Is A Girl's Best Friend"
A Madly Marvelous Collection of sassy pants that are fun to wear. You'll flip when you see the low, low prices.
COLORS: Olive-Rust, Tomato, Coffee, Gold-Orange, Brown-Nevy.
\$10 TO \$18
Skirts & Pants To Match
Oodles and oodles of groovy slip-on and cordigans at fantastically low prices. They'll do wonders for your budget and your figure.
Many Solid Colors—Some Trimmed Decoratively

Deaths

Mrs. James Vaden

Funeral services for Mrs. James M. Vaden were held Monday, August 21, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton, with Rev. E. H. Denman of Paducah, Rev. James W. Knight of Martin and Rev. Ernest Overstreet officiating. Burial was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Vaden, 72, died Saturday evening in the Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah, following a long illness.

She was the former Carolyn Bizzle, born in Fulton County, the daughter of Odell and Juanita Johnson Bizzle. She was married to James Vaden March 6, 1935. She was a member of Margaret Hank Memorial Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden formerly lived in Fulton, where she was employed by Ferry-Morse Seed Company. After moving to Paducah she was a teacher at Draughn's Business College.

Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Amy Lynn and Jonna Dell Vaden of Paducah, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle, Route 1, Water Valley.

John Hunziker

John Henry Hunziker died at his home in Hickman last Saturday, August 19.

Mr. Hunziker, 79, was the son of the late Arnold John and Lena Sophm Hunziker. He was a retired mail carrier.

Funeral services were held on August 21 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hickman, with Father Bill Fields officiating. Burial was in Hickman City Cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are one brother, "Dutch" Hunziker of Hickman, and three sisters, Mrs. Bob Coffey and Mrs. Ben Lattus of Hickman and Mrs. Rose Lee of St. Louis.

Mrs. Rose Pearson

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in the West Baptist Church in Hickman for Mrs. Rose Lee Provow Pearson. Rev. Ralph Thomas, pastor of the church, officiated and burial, in charge of Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman, was in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearson, 63, died suddenly Monday, August 21 at her home on Jackson Street in Hickman.

She was the daughter of the late John Q. and Jodie Ann Coin Provow.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Turnbow of Hickman; one brother, Frank James Provow of Hickman; one sister, Mrs. Grace Johnson of Memphis, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Ida Bennett

Mrs. Ida Bennett died in the Fulton Hospital last Wednesday, August 16, following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 19, in Salem Church, with Rev. James Holt officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, was in McGuire Cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett, 92, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Thias and Elizabeth Alderice Workman. Her husband, Robert T. Workman, died in August 1945. She was a member of Rhodes Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Terry Bennett of Route 1, Dukedom, and Elzo Bennett of Route 2, Dukedom; one daughter, Mrs. John T. Dickerson of Route 1, Dukedom, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Maggie Curlin

Mrs. Maggie Lena Curlin died last Saturday, August 19, at her home on Route 4, Hickman.

Funeral services were held in the East Hickman Baptist Church on Monday, August 21, with burial in the Poplar Grove Cemetery with Rev. J. T. Neely officiating. Barrett Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Curlin, 75, was born in Tennessee, the daughter of the late Amos and Edda Lassiter Fish. She was the widow of Zack E. Curlin.

Surviving are five sons, N. D. Curlin, James Curlin, Hershel Curlin, George Curlin of Hickman and Marshall Curlin of Dukedom; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Layne of Lebanon, Tenn., and Mrs. Bill Arnold of Indiana; three brothers, Claud Fish of Hickman, Jack Fish of Ripley and George Fish of Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Hickman, Mrs. Clay Talley of Lebanon, Tenn., Mrs. Cora Jane Case of Texas, 25 grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Eulah M. Gilliam

Funeral services for Mrs. Eulah Mae Gilliam were held Sunday, August 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Bro. Lexie Ray officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Gilliam, 81, died on Friday, August 18.

She was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Jacob and Martha Russell Williams. Her husband, John Gilliam, died in February this year.

She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ.

Surviving are one son, Jewel Gilliam of Water Valley; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Aldridge of Wingo; three brothers, Clyde Williams of Detroit, Harry Williams of Mayfield and Clifford Williams of Water Valley, and one granddaughter, Kim Gilliam of Water Valley.

Clyde Williams

Funeral services for Clyde Williams will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Wingo.

Mr. Williams, a native of Graves County, died in Detroit last Sunday morning, August 20.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Don Tice, and three grandchildren of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Aldridge of Wingo; two brothers, Clifton Williams of Water Valley and Harry Williams of Mayfield. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Charlie Holloway of Fulton and of Delbert Wyatt of Mayfield.

Beckham Bard

Beckham Bard, formerly of Fulton, died suddenly Monday, August 21, at his home in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, following a heart attack.

Mr. Bard was the son of the late John T. and Laura Browder Bard, residents of Fulton. He was a druggist and formerly was employed at Evans Drug Store.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Billy Thomas Bard, and four grandchildren, all of Cape Girardeau, and was the uncle of Mrs. James Green of Fulton, Warren Bard of Clinton and Mrs. Murrell Stephens of Water Valley.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, August 23:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Teressa Burton, Tremon Hill, Louis Holly, Wesley Elliott, Mrs. Louis Patrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Shankle, Mrs. Russell Boaz, Mrs. D. M. Merryman, Mrs. Garvis Holly, Cecil McDaniel, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., Fulton; Paul Wade, Mrs. James Hickman, Mrs. Byron Kelly, Christina McKinney, South Fulton; Floyd Connor, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Otis Bizzle, Route 5, Fulton; Robert Kimmons, Route 4, Union City; Jessie Smith, Hickman; Mrs. Glenn Summers, Route 2, Hickman; Mrs. Ralph Adams, Route 4, Hickman; Rebecca Hicks, Crutchfield; Robert Decker, Water Valley; Mrs. Bobby Curlin, Clinton; Mrs. Dannie Morris, Route 4, Clinton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Daisy Bard, Lowell New, Fred Brady, Lawson Roper, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Harvey Maddox, Miss Inez Binford, Bill McIntosh, Harry Shupe, Fulton; Leroy Beard, Mrs. Dollie Snow, Miss Helen King, Mrs. Ernest Hancock, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Fred Ward, Mrs. Georgia Fulcher, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Jennie Turner, Palmersville; Mrs. Shirley Cobb and baby, Crutchfield; Mrs. Letha Bruce, Mary Jane Walker, Water Valley; Fred McCord, Mrs. Vernie Lacey, Route 4, Hickman, Audrey Whitlock, Mrs. Reba Coltharpe, Route 2, Wingo; Harvey Vaughan, Route 3, Martin.

Happy Birthday

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

August 25: Paul Long, Mrs. Vyron Mitchell, Mrs. Claude R. Williams; August 26: Dianne Clement, Mike Taylor, Chuck Wright; August 27: Bob McKnight; August 28: Barney Green, Ethel Hemphill;

August 29: Victor Damon, Mrs. William Smith; August 30: Donald Crews, John Mitchell, David Reed; August 31: Earl Holloway, J. Roland Laird, Dorothy McKnight, Harvey Vick, Sr.

Legion, Auxiliary Picnic Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Milstead and Wilton Martin will host the Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 American Legion and Auxiliary annual family

picnic next Monday night, August 28, at seven o'clock in the City Park.

Food and drinks will be furnished. Members of the Legion and the Auxiliary are urged to attend and bring their families.


Five More Weeks Before Festival

Wife Duty

Smith had been scolding his wife, and ended up saying, "And I believe you fib a little at times." "But I mean well," his wife returned meekly. "I think it's a wife's duty to speak well of her husband, occasionally."

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Jane Parker Buys



FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS

1-LB. BOX **49¢** (SAVE 20¢)

Bread	BUTTER MILK 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Lvs. 89¢ Save 11¢
Cake	BANANA NUT LOAF (Twin Pack) Ea. 79¢
Rolls	Frankfurter or Sandwich Buns (Save 8¢) Pkg. OF 12 29¢
Pies	BLUEBERRY Save 10¢ Ea. 59¢ 39¢ COCONUT Save 10¢ Ea. 59¢ 39¢

Folgers VAC PACK COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **1.49**

Mazola CORN OIL Qt. Bot. **72¢**

Tide DETERGENT 5-Lb. 4-Oz. BOX **1.29**

Oxydol DETERGENT 3-Lb. 1-Oz. BOX **81¢**

Ivory Snow DETERGENT 2-Lb. Box **83¢**

Cheer DETERGENT 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box **33¢**

Ivory FLAKES 12 1/2 OZ. BOX **34¢**

Bold DETERGENT 3-Lb. 1-Oz. BOX **77¢**

Camay Soap 3 Reg. Bars **32¢** 2 Bath Bars **29¢**

Safeguard Soap 2 Reg. Bars **29¢** 2 Bath Bars **39¢**

Good News! Extra-Thrifty Groceries!

<p>A&P White Tuna SOLID PACK 3 7-OZ. CANS 1.00</p>	<p>NEW DELICIOUS A&P Orange Drink Your Choice - Orange, Grape Or Tropical Punch 1-Qt. 14-Oz. CAN 29¢</p>	<p>GIANT FILLER School Tablet 175 SHEETS 3 FOR 1.00</p>	<p>A&P's OWN dexo 100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 63¢</p>
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Pineapple A&P JUICE 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Can **65¢**

Apple Sauce A&P GRADE A 1-Lb. 9-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Grapefruit SECTIONS A&P 4 1-Lb. Cans **89¢**

Candy Corn ANN PAGE 14-Oz. Bag **29¢**

Peaches A&P Elberta Freestone 3 1-Lb. Cans **1.00**

A&P Coffee INSTANT 10-Oz. Jar **1.09** Save 20¢

Cheese MEL-O-BIT (Save 15¢) Individually Wrapped Slices 6-Oz. Pkgs. **2.69¢**

So Fresh—So Low In Price! A&P Produce!

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **20 LB. BAG 88¢**

Cantaloupes Jumbo 27 Size 3 For **98¢**

Watermelons RED RIPE Ea. **79¢**

White Grapes CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS Lb. **25¢**

Blueberries FRESH MICHIGAN 3 Pts. **1.00**

<p>LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 4 2-ROLL PKGS. OF 200 99¢</p>	<p>LADY SCOTT Facial Tissue 4 PKGS. OF 200 99¢</p>	<p>BALL CANNING SUPPLIES</p> <p>Jars (WIDE MOUTH) Quarts 1.69 Doz. 1.49</p> <p>Jars (REGULAR) Quarts 1.49 Doz. 1.49</p> <p>Dome Caps Box 37¢</p>
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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 26TH

<p>Zest Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢ 2 Bath Bars 39¢</p>	<p>Cinch SPRAY CLEANER 22-OZ. CAN 79¢</p>	<p>Comet Cleanser 14-OZ. CAN 16¢</p>	<p>Miracle Margarine KRAFT (4¢ OFF) 3 1-Lb. CTNS. 89¢</p>
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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 kw
Next	750 kilowatt-hours per month at 2.10 cents per kw
Next	1,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 1.10 cents per kw
Next	98,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.90 cent per kw
Excess over	100,000 kilowatt-hours per month at 0.80 cent per kw

The customer's bill for energy each month will be increased or decreased by 0.10 mill per kw for each 0.10 mill or major fraction thereof by which TVA's fossil and nuclear fuel expense per kw 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

Rate Per Fixture

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

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 kilowatt-hours per month at 2.80 mills per kw
Additional energy 2.75 mills per kw

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 kw for each 0.10 mill or major fraction thereof by which TVA's fossil and nuclear fuel expense per kw 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.

ing 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



Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
DAIRY SITUATION LOOKS BRIGHTER

It is good to report that the dairy situation looks brighter. Dairy farmers need a word of encouragement and it now appears that the road ahead will be somewhat brighter.

Uncommitted stocks of dairy products held by the government have declined 88 per cent between 1962 and 1965. From 1964 through 1966, milk production declined 5.3 per cent; prices received by farmers for milk during this same period increased 20 per cent.

The number of milk cows in this country also declined between 1950 and 1966 to a total of 36 per cent. During this same period production per cow increased 60 per cent. With all of these changes, total milk production increased from 117 to 120 billion pounds.

Total U. S. consumption of dairy products increased 29 per cent from 1950 to 1966. However, on a per capita basis, the consumption of

dairy products decreased from 740 pounds in 1950 to 603 pounds in 1965.

One big barrier to the whole dairy situation has been the fact that dairy imports have been increasing until recently. Imports increased over 200 per cent from 1965 to 1966. These increases have been stimulated by higher priced dairy products here at home, and less restrictive trade barriers for some dairy products, and increased milk production in other countries. During this same period, exports of dairy products declined 58 per cent.

It is anticipated that there will be a further decline in our own milk cow population. On the other hand, it is also anticipated that production per cow will continue to increase and that total milk production will be slightly higher. Prices that farmers receive should also be about 5 per cent higher, than they were last year.

This all adds up to the fact that over the next five to ten years, the dairy picture does look somewhat brighter. Population projections indicate that there will be 230 million people in the United States by 1975. This means that we will have a 20 per cent increase in our population. No doubt too, that the purchasing power of the average consumer here will continue to increase. It has doubled since 1940 and all signs indicate that it will continue to improve.

Because all these reasons, plus the fact that dairy farming has high labor requirements, increases in farm wage rates will accelerate a shift out of dairying. These changes will also bring about increases in milk prices.

Very Expensive

Son: "Papa, how much does it cost to get married?"

Papa: "There's a two-dollar down payment and then you pay your entire salary every week for the rest of your life."

SPARE TIME INCOME

Seven to twelve hours weekly spent collecting money and restocking 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, 6162 East Mockingbird Lane, Department W, Dallas, Texas 75214. Please include phone number.

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

Yellowstone. Try it.

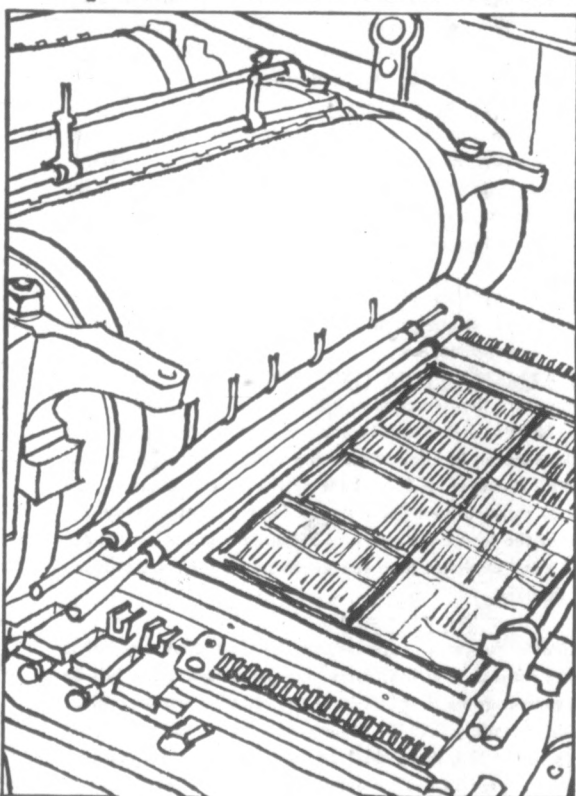
90 PROOF
\$4.85 | \$1.55
4 1/2 QT. | 1 1/2 PT.



6 years old.

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

The presses are about to roll



for the new directory

Time's running out for changes or additions in listings and for Yellow Pages ads! So call our Business Office now.

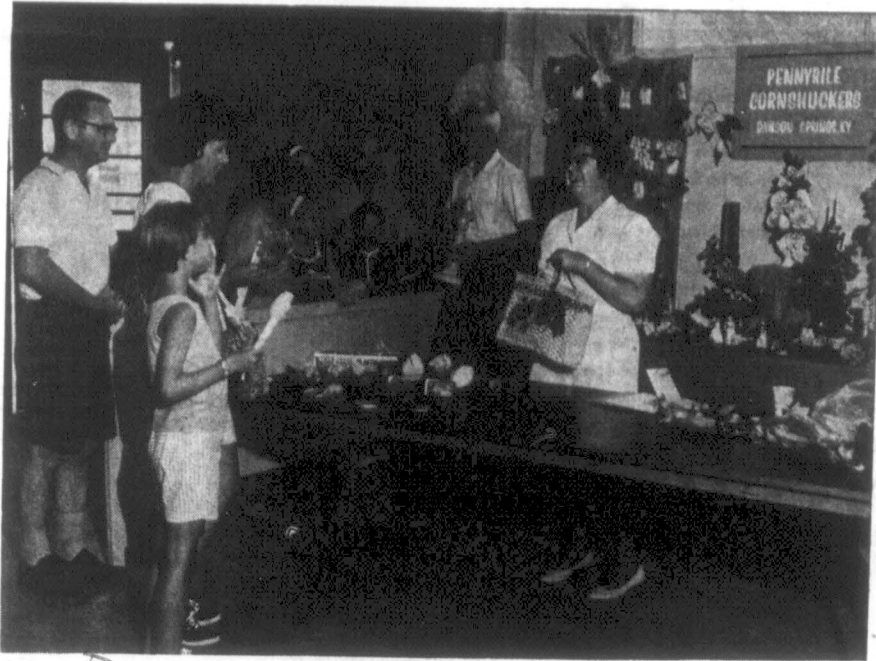
Additional business or family listings cost just a little.

Are you advertising in the Yellow Pages?—the world's most convenient shopping center! Customers look there first for names, addresses, facts, products and services.



Southern Bell

Everything's there in black & yellow



Behind counter showing wares of the Pennyrile Corn shuckers at opening day of the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Dawson Springs. In front of them are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cundiff and daughter, Beth, Louisville. At rear are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardwell, with daughter, Carol, 14, and twins, Beverly and Barry, 11. The Cardwells came from their home on Route 4, near Hickman.



Handcraft exhibits are a big attraction at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Here, Mrs. Irene Dixon and Mrs. Alicene Fields of Blackey, Kentucky, demonstrate the art of making Hook rugs. Looking on, from left, are: Miss Trudy Thompson, special consultant to the Division of Crafts Development of Fulton, Kentucky, and Mr. Carl Hall of Louisville, Kentucky.



Soybean field days set Sept. 6 and 7 in Western Kentucky will involve plantings such as these shown here. At left is Dr. James Herron, weed control specialist of the U. K. Cooperative Extension Service, and right is Prof. James Shane, grains specialist at the U. K. Ag. Experiment Station. They are examining soybean planting at Lexington similar to those to be viewed at the two field days. The first one is Sept. 6 at 10 a. m. (CDT) at the Allen Toy farm south of Henderson; the second is 1:30 p. m. Sept. 7 at the Robert Sanger farm near Hickman (Fulton county). Named and experimental varieties, future strains and weed-control will be discussed at each session.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

BRING IT TO THE OBION COUNTY FAIR

The Obion County Fair is a Champion Fair and we want to keep it the best fair in Tennessee. To have a good county fair it takes the co-operation of a lot of hard working people, and it will amaze you when you stop and realize how much planning and work goes into the Obion County Fair. If you will just visit some of the other county fairs in our area you will really be more proud of the fine county fair that Obion County has.

It is necessary to have a lot of exhibits to have a successful fair. If you are proud of anything on your farm - bring it to the fair. If

you have a good field of corn - enter it in the Corn Production Contest. Bring your good registered cattle or hogs to the fair and find out how good they are by showing and comparing them with your neighbors, livestock.

If you can't bring anything to the fair - support your fair by attending every day from August 28-September 2 and seeing such things as: 55 youngsters show and sell their fat steers, hog show, beef cattle show, dairy show, or tour the large number of community and educational booths and displays.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

August 28-September 2 - Obion County Fair.
August 30 - U. T. Tested Boar Sale - Trenton.
September 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.

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Fulton 472-1341

Mrs. Jim Burke Shows Lovely Ceramics At Chestnut Glade

Several beautiful ceramic articles were shown by Mrs. Jim Burke, the craft leader, when she gave a lesson on making ceramic articles at the Chestnut Glade Homemakers Club, with Mrs. Ellen Brown as hostess. She explained each step from the powdered clay to the finished articles.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson, home furnishing leader, gave a demonstration on the magic effect of color used in furnishing the home.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan presented the Home Management lesson on "Soaps And Detergents For Today's Fabrics." She urged that all labels on products be read before purchasing and before using, to get the desired and expected results.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple led the group in singing, "In The Good Old Summertime."

Mrs. V. C. Simpson gave the inspiring devotional, using the topic

"Light." She quoted, "People are like stained glass windows that glow and sparkle when it is sunny and bright; but, when the sun goes down, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light within."

Much amusement was created when each member answered the roll call by describing her wedding dress.

Plans were made for making an exhibit for the Weakley County Fair at Dresden September 6-9.

The recreation "Flower Scramble" was directed by Mrs. Harvey Vaughan with Mrs. J. T. Simpson winning. Mrs. Harvey Vaughan chose the number which matched the door prize. Refreshing punch and cake was served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Reams and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook on September 21 at 1:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Jackson Purchase Farmers In Management Analysis Program

A number of commercial farmers in the Jackson Purchase Area of Kentucky are taking membership in a proposed Farm Management

Farm Analysis Group to be organized for a special farm business service in cooperation with the University of Kentucky. Under the plan, which is now operating in five other areas of the state, a minimum of 80 farmers will each pay \$100.00 annually toward the employment of a full time Farm Management Specialist to work with them as an expert in the field of farm business records, farm production and farm business management for higher net incomes. The Specialist, or fieldman, would be employed by the organized group and the University of Kentucky. He would supervise the farm business record keeping, visit farmer-members and serve them as a farm management consultant and advisor.

After the close of each calendar year an annual analysis of the farm records, by type-of-farming groups would be prepared for comparison by members with their own farm

business figures. Each farmer's individual figures are kept confidential.

To date forty-nine farmers in the eight-county area have signed applications and checks for memberships starting January 1, 1968. Twenty of the members are in Ballard County where an organized sign-up campaign has been in progress.

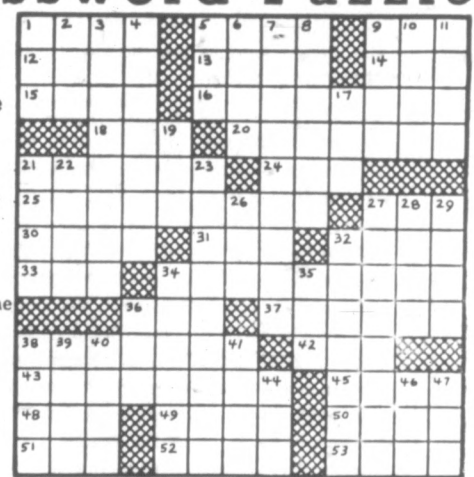
Considerable interest has been shown in the proposed organization and service by Fulton County farmers. Two have signed membership applications and given checks for 1968.

Twelve Fulton County farmers and agricultural leaders attended a recent organization meeting in Mayfield. At that meeting Ward Burnette, Fulton, was named temporary representative for Fulton County. Those interested in joining or getting further information should see Mr. Burnette, John P. Wilson or Area Extension Agent, John B. Watts, in the next few days.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Autos
5. Garment
7. Barrier
12. Encourage
13. Verify
14. Japanese sash
15. Father
16. Afternoon shows
18. Mineral rock
20. Refuges
21. Arteries
24. Man's name
25. Benefits
27. Edge
30. Exploits
31. Garland
32. Perform again
33. Do wrong
34. Repairs
36. Dry
37. Sailors' uniforms
38. Sits again
42. Number
43. Outside

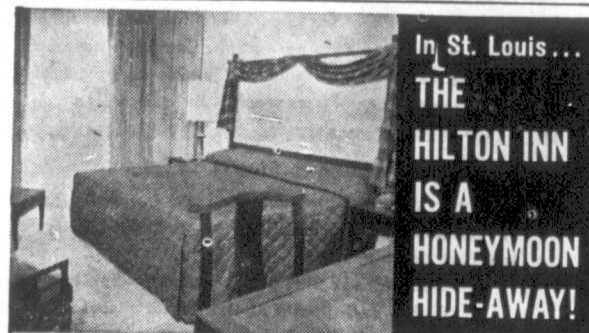


45. Dry fruits
48. — Juana
49. Bacchanalian cry
50. — tide
51. Pen
52. Haunts
53. Continent
19. Auricle
21. Assistant
22. Loner
23. Choosy
26. Japanese coin
27. Followings
28. Idea: Fr.
29. Plant
32. Italian commune
34. Raised
35. Vessel
36. Scrutinize
38. Soaks
39. Egress
40. Remain
41. Shortly
44. Thing: law
45. Japanese porgy
47. Spring

Answers on

PAGE SEVEN

Don't Peek!



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HILTON INN
IS A
HONEYMOON
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CALL 314-426-5500
or write for Honeymoon Brochure, or for advance, private reservations, Hilton Inn, P.O. Box 6127 Lambert Field Branch, St. Louis.



By M

Mr. and Mrs. Louis, arriving in the Grover Tru here. They Moody Alu on Sunday. Farmer is enjoy meet this annual

Kerry, Mr. and Tullahoma, Saturday fr in Nashville gone minor day. He is our best "C fine young mother and Hastings o his other g me in wish

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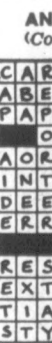
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Mr. and M returned Rev. and Mayfield. T while there.

Mrs. Ray Rock, Tenn day with daughter, M was in-servi at UT, Mar sister of yo The entir dened Frida was receiv death of Waverly, T Colorado Sp and family He is the so Murray, wh ly. He is panion, Je Michael a Funeral ser in the Wa and burial morial Ga pathy is e stricken fa

Fall R Wesley

The fall Methodist progress th Diggs, sup District of ence, is th Rev. M. B. Prayer g at 7:30, so and preach special mu The publ services.



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W. D. Fulton Phone

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer, of St. Louis, arrived the past week on a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True, near here. They are attending the Hall-Moody Alumni meeting in Martin on Sunday, the 20, of which Mr. Farmer is a member. They always enjoy meeting the class-mates at this annual affair.

Kerry, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields of Tullahoma, Tenn., returned home Saturday from the Baptist Hospital in Nashville, after having undergone minor surgery there on Friday. He is doing nicely and we send our best "Get Well" wishes to this fine youngster. I am the grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Covene Hastings of Ferndale, Mich., are his other grandparents. They join me in wishing a speedy recovery.

Grant Bynum is a patient in the Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn., and is undergoing treatment. He is resting much better at this writing. Everyone joins in wishing that his response will be good and that he will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Rufus Lowery has returned home, after several weeks' treatment in Fuller-Morgan Hospital at Mayfield. We hope she continues to improve. All friends will be glad to know of her steady improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. True of St. Louis and mother, Mrs. Lenora True of New Florence, Mo., spent the week end here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. The younger True family left Sunday for their home in St. Louis.

The revival closed at Old Bethel Baptist Church, located on the Palmersville Road, the past Sunday, having been held throughout the past week. Rev. Howard Miller, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Bill Lowery, visiting evangelists. Nine additions were the results, seven by baptism and two by letters of recommendation, and the church revived by the well-delivered sermons of Rev. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire have returned home, after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Carey Puckett in Mayfield. They report a nice visit while there.

Mrs. Ray Hammett of Hollow Rock, Tenn., spent the past Thursday with your writer while her daughter, Miss Juanita Hammett, was in-service training for teachers at UT, Martin. Mrs. Hammett is a sister of your writer.

The entire community was saddened Friday afternoon when word was received here of the sudden death of Bill T. Murray, 41, of Waverly, Tenn. Death occurred in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he and family had gone on vacation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray, who also reside in Waverly. He is survived by his companion, Jean Blades Murray, a son Michael and daughter Melissa. Funeral services were held Monday in the Waverly Methodist Church and burial was in Waverly Memorial Gardens. Profound sympathy is extended to the grief-stricken family.

Fall Revival At Wesley Methodist

The fall revival at the Wesley Methodist Church, Beelerton, is in progress this week. Rev. Edwin J. Diggs, superintendent of the Paris District of the Memphis Conference, is the visiting evangelist and Rev. M. B. Proctor is the pastor. Prayer groups meet each evening at 7:30; song service starts at 7:45 and preaching at 8:00. There is special music each evening.

The public is invited to attend the services.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

(Continued on Page 12)

CARS SARI DAM
ABET AYER OBI
PAPA MATINEES
ORE RESORTS
AORTAS NED
INTERESTS RIM
DEED LEI REDO
ERR RENOVATES
SEC NAVIES
RESEATS TEN
EXTERIOR NUTS
TIA EVOE NEAP
STY DENS ASIA

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Greenfield, Tenn.

Greenfield
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● PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Mrs. Maggie Pankey attended preaching service at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Sunday and had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Ammie Seay.

Claud Wray and son, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited in this vicinity a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and daughters, of Lone Oak, were guests of her mother, Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon.

The revival closed at the Bethlehem Methodist Church of Pilot Oak last Saturday night. Bro. Bob Dotson, of Benton, the evangelist, brought some wonderful messages.

We are glad Mrs. Stella Lowry is home from Fuller Morgan Hospital, after several weeks stay there. She seems to be feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Webb visited her one day last week.

Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Mrs. Eula Gilliam, who passed away Friday in Hopkinsville. She was a sister of Mrs. Ethel Aldrich, Clifton Williams of Water Valley and Harry Williams of Mayfield.

The former Jan Strayhorn and husband, of Joliet, Ill., visited in this vicinity last week as guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Rowland, and family and cousin, Mrs. Charles Dublin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody called to see Mrs. Rufus Lowry Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lila Mae Easley, formerly of Pilot Oak, passed away in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah Sunday afternoon. Funeral was Tuesday in Bethlehem Church, burial in Bethlehem Cemetery, Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Yates and children have returned to their home after a week's vacation in Flint, Mich., as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Tucker, and her brother, Tommy Tucker, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Puckett, of Pilot Oak, remains a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She is much improved and hopes to be able to leave the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore and baby were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore.

Mrs. Weaver Thacker of Wingo and Mrs. Evelyn Saghy of Michigan spent part of Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. F. Taylor. Mrs. Saghy left Monday morning for her home in Michigan.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanderson visited with Ruble Sanderson and family, near Mayfield, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bowden, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bledsoe and daughters, Kim and Kelly, of Greensboro, W. Va., spent their vacation with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Bowden of Dukedom and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Page of Dresden.

A very successful Vacation Church School was conducted at Good Springs last week, with the young adults in charge, 61 pupils and workers enrolled.

Mrs. A. C. Bell is now doing well at her home, recovering from back surgery some time ago.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong and grandson, Jimmie, visited relatives near Paris this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and children and Mrs. Billy Puckett and children returned home from a visit in Nashville last Monday.

Mrs. Opal Outland, of Chicago, visited her brothers, Lloyd and Basil Watkins, and families last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Work and daughter, of California, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Gilbert Roberts, and other relatives recently.

Silas Bruce was moved to Obion County Hospital for further treatment for severe burns suffered several weeks ago.

Rev. Joe McMinn, pastor of Dukedom Methodist Church, and wife, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong Sunday, also their district superintendent, Rev. Diggs, was there.

Five More Weeks Before Festival

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



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FULTON

The First Methodist Church of Fulton, Kentucky, located at the intersection of Carr and Second, welcomed her new minister and his family July 18, 1967. Rev. George K. Comes, Jr. succeeds the Rev. Mr. Homer Johns, who is now the District Superintendent of the Brownsville District of the Memphis Annual Conference.

Mr. Comes was born in Memphis, Tennessee, in the year 1926 and received his elementary and secondary education in the public school system of Memphis. Following his graduation from Central High School in 1944, he entered the Armed Forces of the United States and served for a period of two years in the Navy. After his discharge from service he attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for one year and then transferred to Southwestern at Memphis where he received his "B. A." degree in 1950, having majored in Philosophy. He then entered the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia and received his "B. D." degree in 1953.

His pastorates in the Memphis Conference include three years as Associate Minister at Trinity Methodist Church in Memphis, six years as the first pastor of Underwood Methodist Church in the same city, one year at Everett Memorial Methodist Church, also of Memphis, and four years at First Methodist Church in Millington, Tennessee where the Navy operates its largest school.

Mr. Comes is married to the former Miss Laura Charlotte Ingram of Memphis. They have been married sixteen years and are

the parents of four children: Charles, who is 13 and will be a student in the 8th grade this year; Laura, who is 10 and will be in the fifth grade; and Christopher and Mark, who were 8 last week and will be in the third grade. Charlotte attended Memphis State University. Her primary interest outside the home has been in the field of music. She is a member of the Chancel Choir and has enjoyed directing youth choirs in the churches where they have served. For the past two years she has taught in kindergarten. She also likes to sew and makes most of her clothes and her daughter's.

Mr. Comes likes to play golf. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in college and for the past four years has been an active Rotarian. The Comes family has been impressed with the friendliness of the people of Fulton and look forward to becoming active in the life of this lovely city. His great concern for the church is that it "be the church" to the total community. He sees the role of the church to be that of a "servant" seeking to meet the total needs of the person living in today's complex society.

He welcomes all people who do not have a church home to attend the worship services at First Methodist Church, which are presently being held at the following times:

Sunday — Church School	9:45 A. M.
Worship	10:50 A. M.
M. Y. F.	6:15 P. M.
Worship	7:15 P. M.

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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Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad DAIRY SITUATION LOOKS BRIGHTER

It is good to report that the dairy situation looks brighter. Dairy farmers need a word of encouragement and it now appears that the road ahead will be somewhat brighter.

Uncommitted stocks of dairy products held by the government have declined 88 per cent between 1962 and 1965. From 1964 through 1966, milk production declined 5.3 per cent; prices received by farmers for milk during this same period increased 20 per cent.

The number of milk cows in this country also declined between 1950 and 1966 to a total of 36 per cent. During this same period production per cow increased 60 per cent. With all of these changes, total milk production increased from 117 to 120 billion pounds.

Total U. S. consumption of dairy products increased 29 per cent from 1950 to 1966. However, on a per capita basis, the consumption of

dairy products decreased from 740 pounds in 1950 to 603 pounds in 1965.

One big barrier to the whole dairy situation has been the fact that dairy imports have been increasing until recently. Imports increased over 200 per cent from 1965 to 1966. These increases have been stimulated by higher priced dairy products here at home, and less restrictive trade barriers for some dairy products, and increased milk production in other countries. During this same period, exports of dairy products declined 58 per cent.

It is anticipated that there will be a further decline in our own milk cow population. On the other hand, it is also anticipated that production per cow will continue to increase and that total milk production will be slightly higher. Prices that farmers receive should also be about 5 per cent higher, than they were last year.

This all adds up to the fact that over the next five to ten years, the dairy picture does look somewhat brighter. Population projections indicate that there will be 230 million people in the United States by 1975. This means that we will have a 20 per cent increase in our population. No doubt too, that the purchasing power of the average consumer here will continue to increase. It has doubled since 1940 and all signs indicate that it will continue to improve.

Because all these reasons, plus the fact that dairy farming has high labor requirements, increases in farm wage rates will accelerate a shift out of dairying. These changes will also bring about increases in milk prices.

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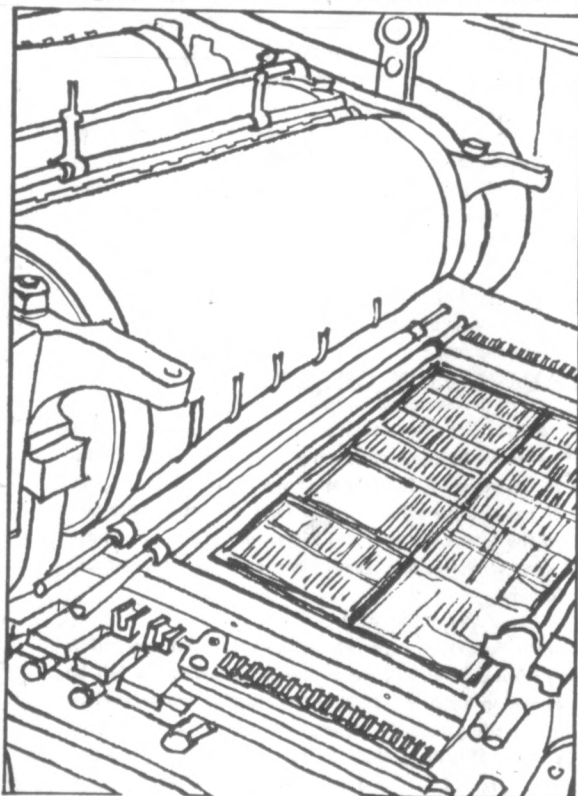
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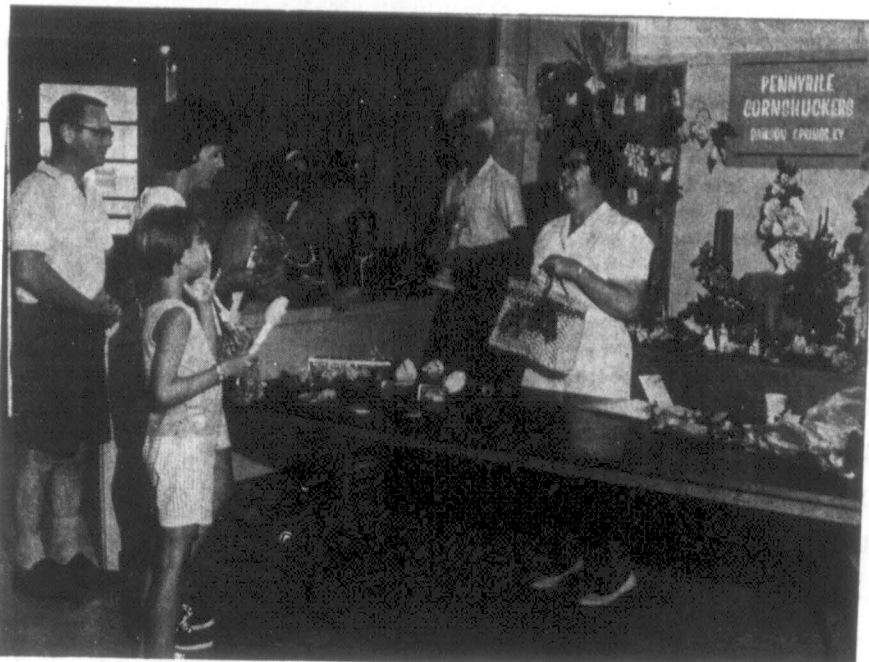
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Behind counter showing wares of the Pennyville Corn shuckers at opening day of the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Dawson Springs. In front of them are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cundiff and daughter, Beth, Louisville. At rear are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardwell, with daughter, Carol, 14, and twins, Beverly and Barry, 11. The Cardwells came from their home on Route 4, near Hickman.



Handcraft exhibits are a big attraction at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Here, Mrs. Irene Dixon and Mrs. Alicene Fields of Blackey, Kentucky, demonstrate the art of making Hook rugs. Looking on, from left, are: Miss Trudy Thompson, special consultant to the Division of Crafts Development of Fulton, Kentucky, and Mr. Carl Hall of Louisville, Kentucky.



Soybean field days set Sept. 6 and 7 in Western Kentucky will involve plantings such as these shown here. At left is Dr. James Herron, weed control specialist of the U. K. Cooperative Extension Service, and right is Prof. James Shane, grains specialist at the U. K. Ag. Experiment Station. They are examining soybean planting at Lexington similar to those to be viewed at the two field days. The first one is Sept. 6 at 10 a. m. (CDT) at the Allen Toy farm south of Henderson; the second is 1:30 p. m. Sept. 7 at the Robert Sanger farm near Hickman (Fulton county). Named and experimental varieties, future strains and weed-control will be discussed at each session.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

BRING IT TO THE OBION COUNTY FAIR

The Obion County Fair is a Champion Fair and we want to keep it the best fair in Tennessee. To have a good county fair it takes the co-operation of a lot of hard working people, and it will amaze you when you stop and realize how much planning and work goes into the Obion County Fair. If you will just visit some of the other county fairs in our area you will really be more proud of the fine county fair that Obion County has.

It is necessary to have a lot of exhibits to have a successful fair. If you are proud of anything on your farm - bring it to the fair. If

you have a good field of corn - enter it in the Corn Production Contest. Bring your good registered cattle or hogs to the fair and find out how good they are by showing and comparing them with your neighbors, livestock.

If you can't bring anything to the fair - support your fair by attending every day from August 28-September 2 and seeing such things as: 55 youngsters show and sell their fat steers, hog show, beef cattle show, dairy show, or tour the large number of community and educational booths and displays.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

August 28-September 2 - Obion County Fair.
August 30 - U. T. Tested Boar Sale - Trenton.
September 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.

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Mrs. Jim Burke Shows Lovely Ceramics At Chestnut Glade

Several beautiful ceramic articles were shown by Mrs. Jim Burke, the craft leader, when she gave a lesson on making ceramic articles at the Chestnut Glade Homemakers Club, with Mrs. Ellen Brown as hostess. She explained each step from the powdered clay to the finished articles.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson, home furnishing leader, gave a demonstration on the magic effect of color used in furnishing the home.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan presented the Home Management lesson on "Soaps And Detergents For Today's Fabrics." She urged that all labels on products be read before purchasing and before using, to get the desired and expected results.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple led the group in singing, "In The Good Old Summertime."

Mrs. V. C. Simpson gave the inspiring devotional, using the topic

"Light." She quoted, "People are like stained glass windows that glow and sparkle when it is sunny and bright; but, when the sun goes down, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light within."

Much amusement was created when each member answered the roll call by describing her wedding dress.

Plans were made for making an exhibit for the Weakley County Fair at Dresden September 6-9.

The recreation "Flower Scramble" was directed by Mrs. Harvey Vaughan with Mrs. J. T. Simpson winning. Mrs. Harvey Vaughan chose the number which matched the door prize. Refreshing punch and cake was served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Reams and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook on September 21 at 1:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Jackson Purchase Farmers In Management Analysis Program

A number of commercial farmers in the Jackson Purchase Area of Kentucky are taking membership in a proposed Farm Management

Farm Analysis Group to be organized for a special farm business service in cooperation with the University of Kentucky. Under the plan, which is now operating in five other areas of the state, a minimum of 80 farmers will each pay \$100.00 annually toward the employment of a full time Farm Management Specialist to work with them as an expert in the field of farm business records, farm production and farm business management for higher net incomes. The Specialist, or fieldman, would be employed by the organized group and the University of Kentucky. He would supervise the farm business record keeping, visit farmer-members and serve them as a farm management consultant and advisor.

After the close of each calendar year an annual analysis of the farm records, by type-of-farming groups would be prepared for comparison by members with their own farm

business figures. Each farmer's individual figures are kept confidential.

To date forty-nine farmers in the eight-county area have signed applications and checks for memberships starting January 1, 1968. Twenty of the members are in Ballard County where an organized sign-up campaign has been in progress.

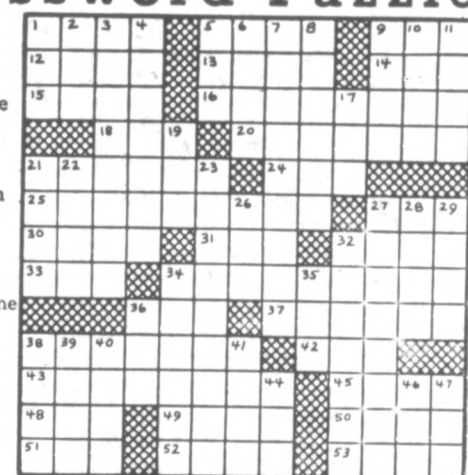
Considerable interest has been shown in the proposed organization and service by Fulton County farmers. Two have signed membership applications and given checks for 1968.

Twelve Fulton County farmers and agricultural leaders attended a recent organization meeting in Mayfield. At that meeting Ward Burnette, Fulton, was named temporary representative for Fulton County. Those interested in joining or getting further information should see Mr. Burnette, John P. Wilson or Area Extension Agent, John B. Watts, in the next few days.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Autos
5. Garment
7. Barrier
12. Encourage
13. Verify
14. Japanese sash
15. Father
16. Afternoon shows
18. Mineral rock
20. Refugees
21. Arteries
24. Man's name
25. Benefits
27. Edge
30. Exploits
31. Garland
32. Perform again
33. Do wrong
34. Repairs
36. Dry
37. Sailors' uniforms
38. Sits again
42. Number
43. Outside

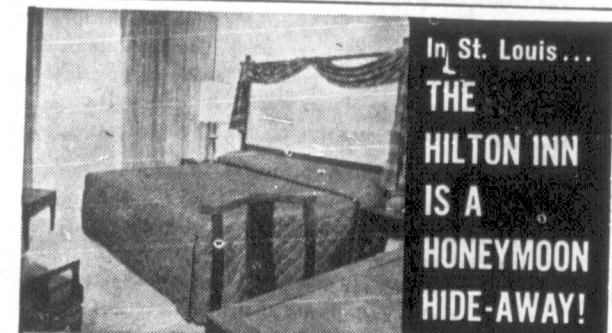


45. Dry fruits
48. Juana
49. Bacchanalian cry
50. Tide
51. Pen
52. Haunts
53. Continent
19. Auricle
21. Assistant
22. Loner
23. Choosy
26. Japanese coin
27. Following
28. Idea: Fr.
29. Plant
32. Italian commune
34. Raised
35. Vessel
36. Scrutinize
38. Soaks
39. Egress
40. Remain
41. Shortly
44. Thing: law
45. Japanese porgy
47. Spring

Answers on

PAGE SEVEN

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• AU

By M

Mr. and Mrs. Louis, arriving in the Grover Tru here. They Moody Alu on Sunday, Farmer is s enjoy meet this annu

Kerry Mr. and Tullahoma, Saturday fr in Nashville gone minor day. He is d our best "G fine young mother and Hastings of his other g me in wishi

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W. D. Fulton Phone

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer, of St. Louis, arrived the past week on a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True, near here. They are attending the Hall-Moody Alumni meeting in Martin on Sunday, the 20, of which Mr. Farmer is a member. They always enjoy meeting the class-mates at this annual affair.

Kerry, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields of Tullahoma, Tenn., returned home Saturday from the Baptist Hospital in Nashville, after having undergone minor surgery there on Friday. He is doing nicely and we send our best "Get Well" wishes to this fine youngster. I am the grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Covene Hastings of Ferndale, Mich., are his other grandparents. They join me in wishing a speedy recovery.

Grant Bynum is a patient in the Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn., and is undergoing treatment. He is resting much better at this writing. Everyone joins in wishing that his response will be good and that he will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Rufus Lowery has returned home, after several weeks' treatment in Fuller-Morgan Hospital at Mayfield. We hope she continues to improve. All friends will be glad to know of her steady improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. True of St. Louis and mother, Mrs. Lenora True of New Florence, Mo., spent the week end here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. The younger True family left Sunday for their home in St. Louis.

The revival closed at Old Bethel Baptist Church, located on the Palmersville Road, the past Sunday, having been held throughout the past week. Rev. Howard Miller, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Bill Lowery, visiting evangelists. Nine additions were the results, seven by baptism and two by letters of recommendation, and the church revived by the well-delivered sermons of Rev. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire have returned home, after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Carey Puckett in Mayfield. They report a nice visit while there.

Mrs. Ray Hammett of Hollow Rock, Tenn., spent the past Thursday with your writer while her daughter, Miss Juanita Hammett, was in-service training for teachers at UT, Martin. Mrs. Hammett is a sister of your writer.

The entire community was saddened Friday afternoon when word was received here of the sudden death of Bill T. Murray, 41, of Waverly, Tenn. Death occurred in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he and family had gone on vacation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray, who also reside in Waverly. He is survived by his companion, Jean Blades Murray, a son Michael and daughter Melissa. Funeral services were held Monday in the Waverly Methodist Church and burial was in Waverly Memorial Gardens. Profound sympathy is extended to the grief-stricken family.

Fall Revival At Wesley Methodist

The fall revival at the Wesley Methodist Church, Beelerton, is in progress this week. Rev. Edwin J. Diggs, superintendent of the Paris District of the Memphis Conference, is the visiting evangelist and Rev. M. B. Proctor is the pastor.

Prayer groups meet each evening at 7:30, song service starts at 7:45 and preaching at 8:00. There is special music each evening.

The public is invited to attend the services.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

(Continued on Page 5)

CARS SARI DAM
ABET AVER OBI
PAPA MATINEES
ORE RESORTS
AORTAS NED
INTERESTS RIM
DEED LET REDO
ERR RENOVATES
SEC NAVIES
RESEATS TEN
EXTERIOR NUTS
TIA EVOE NEAP
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● PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Mrs. Maggie Pankey attended preaching service at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Sunday and had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Ammie Seay.

Claud Wray and son, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited in this vicinity a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and daughters, of Lone Oak, were guests of her mother, Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon.

The revival closed at the Bethlehem Methodist Church of Pilot Oak last Saturday night. Bro. Bob Dotson, of Benton, the evangelist, brought some wonderful messages.

We are glad Mrs. Stella Lowry is home from Fuller Morgan Hospital, after several weeks stay there. She seems to be feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Webb visited her one day last week.

Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of Mrs. Eula Gilliam, who passed away Friday in Hopkinsville. She was a sister of Mrs. Ethel Aldrich, Clifton Williams of Water Valley and Harry Williams of Mayfield.

The former Jan Strayhorn and husband, of Joliet, Ill., visited in this vicinity last week as guests of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Rowland, and family and cousin, Mrs. Charles Dublin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody called to see Mrs. Rufus Lowry Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lila Mae Easley, formerly of Pilot Oak, passed away in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah Sunday afternoon. Funeral was Tuesday in Bethlehem Cemetery, Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Yates and children have returned to their home after a week's vacation in Flint, Mich., as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Tucker, and her brother, Tommy Tucker, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Puckett, of Pilot Oak, remains a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She is much improved and hopes to be able to leave the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore and baby were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore.

Mrs. Weaver Thacker of Wingo and Mrs. Evelyn Saghy of Michigan spent part of Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. F. Taylor. Mrs. Saghy left Monday morning for her home in Michigan.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanderson visited with Ruble Sanderson and family, near Mayfield, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bowden, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keldsoe and daughters, Kim and Kelly, of Greensboro, W. Va., spent their vacation with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Bowden of Dukedom and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Page of Dresden.

A very successful Vacation Church School was conducted at Good Springs last week, with the young adults in charge, 61 pupils and workers enrolled.

Mrs. A. C. Bell is now doing well at her home, recovering from back surgery some time ago.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong and grandson, Jimmie, visited relatives near Paris this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and children and Mrs. Billy Puckett and children returned home from a visit in Nashville last Monday.

Mrs. Opal Outland, of Chicago, visited her brothers, Loyd and Basil Watkins, and families last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Work and daughter, of California, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Gilbert Roberts, and other relatives recently.

Silas Bruce was moved to Obion County Hospital for further treatment for severe burns suffered several weeks ago.

Rev. Joe McMinn, pastor of Dukedom Methodist Church, and wife, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong Sunday, also their district superintendent, Rev. Diggs, was there.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FULTON

The First Methodist Church of Fulton, Kentucky, located at the intersection of Carr and Second, welcomed her new minister and his family July 18, 1967. Rev. George K. Comes, Jr. succeeds the Rev. Mr. Homer Johns, who is now the District Superintendent of the Brownsville District of the Memphis Annual Conference.

Mr. Comes was born in Memphis, Tennessee, in the year 1926 and received his elementary and secondary education in the public school system of Memphis. Following his graduation from Central High School in 1944, he entered the Armed Forces of the United States and served for a period of two years in the Navy. After his discharge from service he attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for one year and then transferred to Southwestern at Memphis where he received his "B. A." degree in 1950, having majored in Philosophy. He then entered the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia and received his "B. D." degree in 1953.

His pastorates in the Memphis Conference include three years as Associate Minister at Trinity Methodist Church in Memphis, six years as the first pastor of Underwood Methodist Church in the same city, one year at Everett Memorial Methodist Church, also of Memphis, and four years at First Methodist Church in Millington, Tennessee where the Navy operates its largest school.

Mr. Comes is married to the former Miss Laura Charlotte Ingram of Memphis. They have been married sixteen years and are

the parents of four children: Charles, who is 13 and will be a student in the 8th grade this year; Laura, who is 10 and will be in the fifth grade; and Christopher and Mark, who were 8 last week and will be in the third grade. Charlotte attended Memphis State University. Her primary interest outside the home has been in the field of music. She is a member of the Chancel Choir and has enjoyed directing youth choirs in the churches where they have served. For the past two years she has taught in kindergarten. She also likes to sew and makes most of her clothes and her daughter's.

Mr. Comes likes to play golf. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in college and for the past four years has been an active Rotarian. The Comes family has been impressed with the friendliness of the people of Fulton and look forward to becoming active in the life of this lovely city. His great concern for the church is that it "be the church" to the total community. He sees the role of the church to be that of a "servant" seeking to meet the total needs of the person living in today's complex society.

He welcomes all people who do not have a church home to attend the worship services at First Methodist Church, which are presently being held at the following times:

Sunday — Church School	9:45 A. M.
Worship	10:50 A. M.
M. Y. F.	6:15 P. M.
Worship	7:15 P. M.



Rev. George K. Comes, Jr., pastor

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NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

Anyway almost as soon as she got into Washington she called the Senator's office where I happened to be at the time. She asked us to have lunch with her, but we were already committed for that time for a similar engagement with Art Kober and George Collins of Ernst and Ernst, who are doing the feasibility study on the Latin-American Friendship Center. (The project is going great, incidentally.)

However Mrs. Cooper gave us a rain check for tea the next afternoon. What fun, what wonderful and interesting surroundings, what a terrific and gracious lady!

This could go on and on you know, but there's just not much space in a thousand editions of the News, so we'll just have to say that "every citizen in the twin cities sends a hearty message of gratitude to both Senator and Mrs. Cooper for their deep interest and assistance in our program."

While on the subject of Washington I think all of you will be interested to know that Paul and I were invited to the Georgetown home of George Collins where we met his lovely wife Jezelle and her daughter Denise. Both of these beauties speak with the most delightful French accents that we couldn't quite figure out what was the most romantic, that beautiful moon shining through the trees on the patio, or the accents. We must do an "in depth study" on this and advise you when we make the decision.

Paul also went with me to extend the personal invitation to Ambassador Brown at the State Department and to the offices of the Economic Development Administration to bring that agency up to date on the progress of the location of the Friendship Center. We met all the wonderful people at EDA, Jo Ardery, Marian Genetti, Mort Baille and others who have been so helpful in securing for us the monies with which to do the feasibility study.

With all the correspondence and telephone conversations I have had with them, introductions were unnecessary ... we felt like old friends saying "hello" again.

At Art and George's "plush" offices we reviewed some more material for the Center. While Paul was going over maps and such with Art and George I had one of the secretaries call the staff together, sort of secret-like, and made both Art and George "Top Bananas." The staff got a big bang out of the new honors, for both of them have come in for some concerted ribbing for their work on the "banana project."

Gee, it's fun to know so many terrifically interesting people.

If Tom Chapman Taylor were alive today he would beam with pride at the "togetherness" of his many descendants and the pride these descendants have for their forbears. Last Sunday about 30 Taylors, old and young, gathered at the home of "Little Bill" Taylor on Route 4 for a picnic dinner and family reunion. It can be said without contradiction that a good time was had by all, what with all that good food and good talk about their kith and kin.

Our linotype operator, T. C. Taylor, named after the venerable old gent who was his grandfather, said that some tall tales were recounted, all of them true, about the pioneer stock from which they are descended.

Perhaps the story that went the rounds about Uncle Luth Taylor, was enjoyed most of all. Seems like Uncle Luth, T. C.'s father's uncle surely led an exciting and adventurous life. Story goes that when Luth was about 14 or 15 years old he was captured by the Indians in Missouri, while Luth was minding his own business picking berries in a placid-looking field.

Now T. C.'s father, Boone didn't do so bad either. That gent, Boone Taylor, probably covered more Texas prairies on horseback than old Sam Houston. Boone worked for an old Bohemian who owned a right good-sized Texas ranch and made a right smart of money too. T. C. remembers his father saying that the Bohemian wanted to work so he could leave all three of his children a barrel of money each ... which he did.

Now that's what I call a fine bunch of kinfolks and neighbors.

Incidentally, Roy Taylor, who resides with his son, "Little Bill," is the last remaining one of that generation.

PATRONS—

(Continued from Page One)

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TEA TIME AT THE COOPERS—Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Mary Jo Westpheling pose for Photographer Paul Westpheling at the lovely Cooper home in Georgetown. R. Paul was absorbed with viewing the many fabulous furnishings in the home that have been collected from all over the world.



Pretty good eating, too: L. J. ("Jaybird") Morris exhibits some of his catch, downed by the shooters. Jaybird packed a box-full home with him for a free supper.



(From left): Thomas Maddox, Greg Stephens, Paul Pittman (partially hidden behind gun barrel) and Jimmie Boaz took up positions by City Coal Company and reported "good hunting" during the afternoon.

BROWN—

(Continued from Page One)

ceptional degree imagination, courage, and high ability in carrying out the mission of the government."

Ambassador Brown began his Government career in 1941. He served with the Lend-Lease Administration as Executive Officer for the Harriman Mission and for the Mission for Economic Affairs in London.

He was appointed to the State Department in 1945 and has held a number of increasingly important economic and Foreign Service assignments in this country and abroad. He received the Department's Superior Service Award in 1952 and the Meritorious Service Award in 1956.

A native of Seal Harbor, Maine, Mr. Brown is a graduate of Yale University and of Yale Law School. He was Minister-Counselor at New Delhi before his appointment in July 1960 as Ambassador to Laos. After serving as the U. S. envoy there until July 1962 he returned to the United States to assume the position of Deputy Commandant of the National War College. In 1964 he was named Ambassador to Korea.

Mr. Manell, has served tours of duty at the American Embassies in Paris, Lisbon and Brussels, and at the American Consulate General in Marseille. As Public Affairs Adviser in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, 1960-65, his travels took him to the countries of Southeast Asia, as well as to Korea, Japan, Republic of China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Nepal and India. More recently, his duties as a member of the Board of Examiners entailed, along with travel in this country, an extensive journey in Africa and in Latin America.

For three years during the second World War, Mr. Manell was on active duty in the Navy as a commanding officer of amphibious ships. He served in the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. from 1942 to 1943. His service with the Department of State, and with USA, began in 1948.

Educated at Middlebury College, Vermont (BS, 1934), he also has an MA in Political Science, and the Ph.D. in International Law from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Manell spent a year, 1964-65, at the University of Washington, Seattle, on the Department's University Exchange Program.

Mr. Manell assumed his present assignment as Deputy Special Assistant to the Secretary for liaison with the Governors in June, 1967.

MARCUS—

(Continued from Page One)

western Medical Foundation, the Texas Research Foundation, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Hillcrest State Bank. His previous civic activities include serving as President of the Texas Psychiatric Foundation, Executive Vice President of the Dallas Little Theater and Division Chairman, Women's Clothing Industry, for Project HOPE in 1960.

Five More Weeks Before Festival
Five More Weeks Before Festival



DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Rotary's District 671, Ward Sumpter of Bowling Green, addressed Fulton Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon at the Park Terrace and again Tuesday night at a Club Assembly dinner. Sumpter is a retired professor of Chemistry at Western State University.

McCONNELL NEWS

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Welch and children, of St. Louis, visited his father, Sam Welch, and other relatives in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Clara Blackwell visited her brother in Dallas recently.

Bobby Day, of Houston, Texas, has been visiting his brother Max, and family, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DuPont and children of Lubbock, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coates and family recently.

Frank Hunt, owner and operator of Hunt's Antique Shop, has moved from this vicinity to the Martin-Sharon highway.

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell and Brad Caldwell Boggess attended the Caldwell reunion at Ellington Hall on Sunday, August 13.

Good luck, Jo! We'll all miss you, but are very proud of your accomplishments and of YOU.

DANCE SATURDAY!

A Teen Town dance will be held Saturday, August 26, from 8 p. m. to midnight, in the Fulton Chamber of Commerce. Little Richie and The Exceptions will furnish the music. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

Kentucky born and bred.

Old Medley is bourbon in the finest traditions of Old Kentucky. Especially made by Fleischmann to be smooth and mellow—a 90 proof bourbon remarkably rich in flavor and character. Yet you'll find it surprisingly modest in price. For bourbon you'll be proud to serve, ask for Old Medley.



\$4.25 Fifth

90 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled by the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Aug. 24, 1967

DRIVE-IN
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day, Aug. 24-25
FEATURE

At Dusk

Maria Perschy

out a Broom

and

Dorothy Lamour

Now On Earth

August 26

SHOWS

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Spurs

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FEATURE

At Dusk

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day, Aug. 29-30

FEATURE

At Dusk

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see Beat

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

Fulton Bulldogs Ahead Of Grid Schedule

By GRADY McHANEY
Sun-Democrat Sports Editor



KENTUCKY BURLEY BELLE—Brenda Lois Layman of Lexington (left) is congratulated by Miss Sandra Lea Barrick of Richmond, Va., 1967 Queen of Tobacco, and Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler after being chosen 1967 Kentucky Burley Belle. Miss Layman, 19, a junior at the University of Kentucky, won a \$1,000 scholarship and will compete during October for the Queen of Tobacco title at Richmond.

The Fulton Bulldogs football team has a big shoe to fill this season following an 8-2 record last year, but head coach Frank McCann is confident and pleased with his squad.

"We are three weeks ahead of schedule in preparation for the coming season and are both physically and mentally ready," he said.

The Bulldogs open the season against a tough foe—Mayfield—Aug. 25.

McCann began the practice session with good and experienced material. All of the backfield will be back in the lineup and several

top players in the line will provide much needed experience there.

Two guards and two tackles were lost by graduation after last season, but at center still is an experienced letterman. This could provide much-needed leadership in the interior line. The starting ends also graduated from last year's team, but good back-up lettermen are available to fill the position as well as at the guard and tackle positions.

Two defensive backs, two defensive tackles and one end were lost from the defensive team, but on hand are experienced players, added by good back-up players from last year.

Jim Treas, a senior returning with a full year's experience,

leads the offense as quarterback. Bill Smith, a junior signal caller, will share the responsibility at the position.

Treas connected for 20 touchdown passes last year. He is a good ball handler as well as a good passer.

Smith is a good runner, passer and ball handler, but is less experienced than Treas.

"Both boys play well and I have confidence both can handle the team," McCann said.

"This is the best backfield I have ever had," said McCann.

The reason for McCann's enthusiasm lies behind players such as William Pickard, David Peebles, David Forrest, Eddie N. Williamson and Eddie G. Wil-

liamson.

Pickard is a fast and quick 150-pound halfback. Peebles is also fast and at 170 pounds is a larger and more powerful runner.

Forrest, a senior three-year starter, is a stocky five-foot, six inch 160-pound fullback. Forrest is not extremely fast, but has good agility and can hit the holes fast.

Eddie N. Williamson, a junior letterman, is faster than Forrest, but not as hard a runner.

Eddie G. Williamson probably is the best all-around football player on the team. He plays the wingback position on offense and defensive end on defense. He is quick, agile and hard nosed.

David Dunn leads the tight end position. Dunn was injured last year and missed a few games, but lettered. He is a good blocker and receiver.

Stanley Skates, a junior letterman will start at the other tight end position. He is a good blocker and receiver, who gained 25 pounds and grew four inches since last season.

Sam Purdie, a rangy six-foot junior, will hold down one split end position. David Winston will start at the other split end. Purdie is a good receiver. Winston has good speed and hands and runs good patterns.

Two returning lettermen will fill the tackle position. Steve Mann, a 185-pound senior, is a good blocker and Ray Martin, a 210-pound tackle, who was injured last year, is looking good.

Terry Harris, a 160-pound

junior, leads the guard candidates. He is quick and aggressive and is described as the second best player on the team.

Dennis Lohous, a 155-pound junior, will fill the other guard position. Other good guards include Teddy Adams, and Alan Kimbell.

Max Omar, a six-foot, 190-pound returning starter, will furnish experience in the center position. Omar has been playing football for five years and is an excellent blocker and defensive tackle.

Terry Dallas and Marvin Green are good back-up prospects at center.

The Fulton Bulldogs have what it takes for a second consecutive winning season—a good balanced attack, good passing quarterbacks, good runners and experience.

Church Of Christ Leader Dies

HENDERSON, Tenn. — A heart attack was given as the cause of death Friday of W. Claude Hall, 86, national Church of Christ leader, writer and educator.

Hall was taken from his office at Freed-Hardeman College to a Jackson hospital where he died about 1 p.m. Friday.

He was a former president from 1923 to 1925 of the Henderson college and had continued his career as a teacher at Freed-Hardeman and Oklahoma Christian College in Cordell, Okla.

In his early career he taught school in the Fulton, Ky. area. In recent years, his main interest was the writing of articles for newspapers and religious publications.

He and his wife, Mrs. Lelia Conner Hall, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.



THAT-A-WAY—Bob Smith (left) of Memphis jokingly points out the way to the next hole during the Verhine Open for Billy Joe Forrest (right), formerly of Fulton who now makes his

home in Memphis. With them are local golfers George Rice (second from left) and Wayne Dorch.

Burnett Is Officer Of Association

William R. Burnett of Paducah recently was elected an officer of the Tri-States Association for Cripples Inc. in a meeting held in Memphis.

Burnett, Woodland Drive, a retired employee of two Paducah tire and rubber companies, is vice president of the Kentucky District of the Rotary Club, District 671, which consists of 53 clubs ranging from Paducah to Frankfort.

He has been a Rotarian since 1920, except for one brief stretch of several years in the 1930s. He became secretary of the Paducah Rotary Club several years ago.

The Tri-States Association for Cripples, sponsored by Rotary Club members of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, and Kentucky, supports Crippled Adults Hospital in Memphis. This hospital provides free service for crippled adults from 21-65 years of age who are selected and sent by individual Rotary clubs of the states. The hospital specializes in the treatment of bone diseases.

In its meeting, the organization voted to continue its support for the hospital, which in the last year has treated thousands of patients free of charge by providing clinical, X-ray, surgical, and physical therapy services.

Burnett said he will urge more Rotary Clubs to contribute to the hospital.

Shock Is Fatal To Dresden Man

A Dresden man was fatally shocked and his son seriously injured Saturday when the television antenna they were lowering from the roof of their home struck power lines in front of the house.

Killed was Elbert L. Essary, 60, employee of the Weakley County Highway Department. His son, Glenn Essary, was taken to Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Services for the elder Mr. Essary were held at 2 p. m. today in the Liberty Pentecostal Church near Dresden. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery.

Mullen Wins Golf Tourney

Larry Mullen, brother of Poplar Meadows Country Club golf professional Kayo Mullen, fired with pin-point accuracy Sunday and captured the Eighth Annual J. V. Verhine Open Championship with a come-from-behind charge which set a new tourney record.

Playing over the Poplar Meadows course Larry, who this spring was graduated from Murray State University, shot a 141 to eclipse the old Verhine low of 143.

As his older brother nervously watched, young Mullen made up a four-stroke deficit in the final 18 holes Sunday and shot a 67 to wind up three strokes ahead of runnerup George Cogbill of Dyersburg who shot a 144. In third place was Tim Taylor of Dyersburg with a 146. Bob Carlin of Dyersburg was fourth with 149 and fifth was Max McDade (51) of Fulton.

No Choice
Little Nellie was asked the difference between the quick and the dead.

"The quick are those who get out of the way in time, the dead are those who don't."

Smallpox, Cholera Reported In East Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan — The newspaper Dainik Pakistan reported 1,100 people died in Dacca City in the last 140 days from smallpox and cholera. It placed the total reported smallpox cases at 1,800.

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- 61 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop, real sharp
- 60 CHEV. Bel Aire 6 cyl. 4 dr. sharp, automatic
- 61 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, straight shift, V8 motor, local car
- 60 FORD 4-door sedan
- 59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup truck; wide bed; clean
- 58 FORD wagon, clean, local car
- 56 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, straight shift; sharp, clean, local

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST

The last great book of the Bible opens with the words: "THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST," and from these words it derives its title: "THE REVELATION." In this book St. John deals largely with the return of Christ in glory to judge and reign.

II Thes. 1:7-8 tells us that one day "THE LORD JESUS SHALL BE REVEALED FROM HEAVEN . . . in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that . . . obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." This is what the book of the Revelation deals with.

But this phraseology is also used in Paul's epistles, for in Gal. 1:11,12 he says: "I certify you brethren, that the gospel which was preached of (by) me is not after man, for I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST."

Surely this is not the same "revelation of Jesus Christ" of which John wrote. St. Paul refers not to "the revelation of Jesus Christ" in glory, but to "the revelation of Jesus Christ" in grace while He delays the judgment, not His revelation to the world in person, but His revelation to and through Paul the chief of sinners, saved by grace.

In Verses 15,16 of Gal. 1, the apostle says: "... it pleased God . . . TO REVEAL HIS SON IN ME." What a revelation of grace to a sin-cursed world when God saved Saul, His blaspheming enemy! He tells about it in I Tim. 1:13-16, where he says: "(I) was a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious . . . Howbeit, FOR THIS CAUSE I OBTAINED MERCY, THAT IN ME FIRST JESUS CHRIST MIGHT SHOW

FORTH ALL LONGSUFFERING, FOR A PATTERN TO THEM WHICH SHOULD HEREAFTER BELIEVE ON HIM TO LIFE EVERLASTING."

This is why Paul says: "... it pleased God . . . TO REVEAL HIS SON IN ME." By saving the chief of sinners (as Paul calls himself in I Tim. 1:15) God would show us that He is willing to save any sinner, "FOR WHOSOEVER SHALL CALL UPON THE NAME OF THE LORD SHALL BE SAVED" (Rom. 10:13).

Public Investment In Spain Climbs 17%

MADRID—The National Development Plan Commission reports that public investment in Spain amounted to \$1,177 million in 1966, a 17 per cent increase over 1965. Expenditures in the principal sectors were: for transportation, \$426.3 million; housing and urban development, \$214.2 million; irrigation, \$150.6 million; education, \$67.1 million; and agriculture, \$56 million.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"I think something went wrong with their air conditioning!"

Mrs. Hart Appointed To Board

MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 19 — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt today appointed Mrs. George S. Hart to the Murray State University board of regents.

She succeeds her husband, who died eight days ago in California, following surgery. Mrs. Hart, native of Calloway County, has been a school teacher, high school librarian and newspaper editor, and now is one of Murray's leading civic workers.

She is chairman of the community's library board and president of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church of Murray. She teaches a women's Bible class at the church.

Mrs. Hart long has been a leading contributor to the program of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and now is news editor of the KWCF, Kentucky Clubwomen.

She served as president of the Murray Woman's Club two years and formerly was WKCF district governor.

Mrs. Hart edited the Murray Ledger and Times and headed the paper's management during World War II. She was editor for three years.

Writing is a hobby, and she is a member of the National Federation of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Hart began teaching in a one-room Calloway School, Calloway, soon after finishing high school at Murray High, she obtained her degree in library science in 1932 and her master's degree in education from Murray in 1943.

She taught in the grade school of Murray and then in the high school. The last 18 years of her educational career she was Murray High librarian. Mrs. Hart retired from that position last year.

She also has been a PTA leader for a long time. Mrs. Hart was president of her local PTA and served as a district officer. She has been state committee chairman on high schools. Mrs. Hart is a life member of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers—the honor was bestowed upon her by her local chapter.

She also has worked in the Red Cross campaign and was civic chairman of the woman's club of Murray. Mrs. Hart at one time was a member of the Kentucky Democratic committee.

She and Mr. Hart married in 1925. Her term expires March 31, 1971.

Welcome Sign Is Coming Down

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Workmen are tearing down a "Welcome to Massachusetts" billboard on the Massachusetts Turnpike because the sign was construed by some as detracting from the natural landscape.

TRY SOME - You'll like it!

Hickory & Apple Smoked

Bar-B-Cue

SANDWICHES - PLATES
Mid-Town Barbecue
West State Line
East Side E. W. James Lot

NEW FORMULA (WITH BUILT-IN PRIMER)



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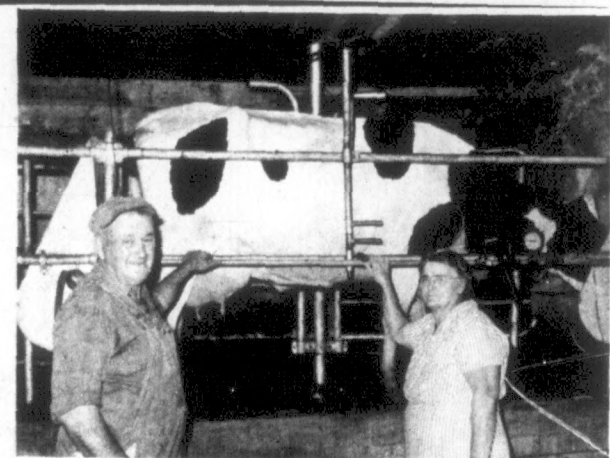
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WAYNE FEEDING RESULT REPORT

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Date 8/4/67

Gentlemen:

I was particularly pleased with the success I had with Wayne Feeds because: When I changed to the Wayne High Flow Pelleted Milker I was only getting nine cans of milk per day. After feeding the Wayne H. F. Pelleted Milker my cows picked up an extra can of milk per day. I fed this ration for several weeks, then bought some of the milking ration I had been using prior to changing to Wayne. I mixed this ration with the Wayne ration, but my cows production dropped back to nine cans of milk per day. I quit feeding the other ration and went back to the Wayne H. F. Pelleted Milker as my sole ration in the milking barn. My cows picked back up to ten cans of milk per day. My cows are producing better on the Wayne High Flow Pelleted Milker than any ration I have ever fed. Pictured above is one cow that is giving 42 lbs. per milking.

I am also very pleased with the Wayne Super Dairy Spray for controlling flies. It has done a very good job in controlling flies for us.

I purchased Wayne Feeds from DONALD HASTINGS FEED MILL

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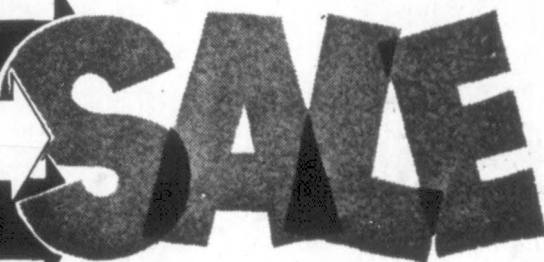
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SIZES 3 to 6x and 7-14

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BOSTON FRESH LEAN PORK BUTTS LB. **49^c**

GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE lb. **25^c**

PORK STEAK lb. 59^c
BUTT HALF - SMOKED REELFOOT HAMS lb. 65^c

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FRYERS Grade A Cut-Up lb. 29^c
REELFOOT HONEY GOLD SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. 49^c

REELFOOT FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 49^c
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA lb. 49^c

REELFOOT SMOKED HAMS WHOLE **59^c** LB.

KREY SLICED BACON 12-oz. PKG. **49^c**

Swift's Parklane **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **69^c**

Swift's **ICE MILK** 1/2 Gal. **49^c**

ULTRA BRIGHT Regular 85c Value 5-oz. Tube **TOOTHPASTE** **59^c**

Liquid Sweetener 12-oz. Bottle **FASWEET** **99^c**

Little Andy — 5 Lbs. **STICK OLEO** **\$1.**

Campbell's — 8 cans **Tomato Soup** **\$1.**

Toastem - 7 flavors **POP - UPS** 10-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

R - Way — Qt. **Sweet Pickles** **49^c**

Sail Bathroom - 12 rolls **TISSUE** 12 Rolls **\$1.**

Friskies - Fish Flavor **CAT FOOD** 15-oz. Can **10^c**

Crest - Top 300 size 14 1/2 oz. **Green Beans** Can **10^c**

Krey 24 oz. Cans **BEEF STEW** **49^c**

Red or Yellow 46-oz. Can **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 3 FOR **\$1.**

JUMBO (The Finest) **LETTUCE** head **19^c**

— FROM OUR KITCHEN —
APPLE CAKE each 49^c **CHICKEN SALAD** 8-oz. 55^c
PIMENTO SALAD 8-oz. 49^c **PINEAPPLE & COTTAGE CHEESE** 16 oz. 59^c
EGG & OLIVE SALAD 8-oz. 45^c **BAKED HAM** lb. \$1.69
BAKED BEANS 16-oz. 49^c **PREPARED SLAW** 16-oz. 39^c

KRAFT FRESH ORANGE-JUICE 4 qts **\$1.00**

E. W. JAMES TEA 48 COUNT TEA BAGS Or 1/2 LB. BOX **49^c**

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES 29-oz. 4 **\$1.00** 2 1/2 SIZE CANS

FOLGERS OR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can with \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding milk & tobacco products. **49^c** LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WHERE CAN YOU BUY A 10 LB. BAG OF RED POTATOES AT THIS PRICE? AT E. W. JAMES. EXTRA GOOD NORTHERN RED.

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39^c**

SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE CAN PORK & BEANS Limit 4 Please CAN **5^c**

GIANT SIZE BOX AJAX 69^c **HUNT NELLIE'S QT. BREAKFAST Orange Drink** 4 FOR **\$1.**

Maple Leaf Creamery **BUTTER** lb. **79^c**

Allen's 300 Size **Pinto Beans** **10^c**

Allen's 300 Size **Turnip Greens** **10^c**

Allens 300 Size—With Bacon **Blackeye Peas** **10^c**

Allen's 300 Size **Green Peas** **10^c**

Allen's 300 Size **Gr. N. Beans** **10^c**

Melrose 16-oz. Oven Cleaner 100 Free Quality Stamps, WITH EACH JAR

Jergens Lg. Bars **Bath Soap** ea. **10^c**

Snider's 14-oz. **Catsup** 5 for **\$1.**

Bremner's Saline **Crackers** lb. **23^c**

Big Chief 32-oz. **Peanut Butter** **69^c**

Fine Quality 100 Count **Paper Plates** **69^c**

Giant 48-oz. Size **Wesson Oil** **99^c**

Libby's 303 Size Cans **Fruit Cocktail** 4 for **\$1.**

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E.W. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET
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Double Quality Stamps On Wednesday



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

SAFETY IN THE KITCHEN

Maybe this is where you came in, but it won't hurt to go over it again, just in case you weren't listening. Or in case you happen to be nursing the idea that it can't happen to you. It can. It has happened to many. But it doesn't have to happen unless you are careless.

What I am talking about is accidental injury occurring in the kitchen. It takes all the joy out of a good meal to have the cook come to the table with a burned hand or having to stop everything to attend to a knife cut that might just as well have been avoided.

Exercise Care

The kitchen is one of the more hazardous rooms in the house, in spite of what Mark Twain said about the bedroom, where so many people die. Yet the kitchen can be as safe as anyplace, with a little care and forethought, because the hazards are well-known and almost entirely preventable.

Practically every kitchen has pot-holders knitted or crocheted by Aunt Hannah or Grandma or purchased at the Ladies' Aid Bazaar, but what use are they in a drawer? Everybody knows that worn electric cords are dangerous, and that you don't properly pull a plug by yanking the wire, but we still hear of electric flash fires in kitchens. Hot grease will catch fire, but how often has the vent above your stove, which gets clogged with greasy dust, been cleaned lately? Of course, you keep a clean kitchen, but it's easy to overlook such hidden spots. And when grease starts to burn, remember that throwing water on it only spreads the fire. There should be a fire extinguisher in every kitchen. Where's yours?

FOR TRAVELERS ON THE GO-GO



If you've ever tried to find motel space along America's burgeoning highway system, you know what a problem it can be when the hour is late and you don't have a reservation. But soon a new reservation system — utilizing high-speed UNIVAC computers — will move into high gear. It will link hotels, motels, airlines, shiplines, travel agencies, car rental agencies, and corporate and governmental institutions into one vast communications network!

"There's no book so bad that something good may not be found in it." — Cervantes, "Don Quixote."

FULTON

"A" rating for adults
"MY" rating for mature young people
"Y" rating for young people
"GA" rating for general audiences (family)
"C" rating for children, unaccompanied
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IN
"BANG! BANG! YOU'RE DEAD"

Hickman Will Be Site Of Soybean Field Day

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Soybean field days for producers in Western Kentucky will be held Sept. 6 at the Allen Toy farm, four miles south of U.S. 41 near Henderson, and on Sept. 7 at the Robert Sanger farm near Hickman.

The announcement came from S. H. Phillips, UK Cooperative Extension Service small grain specialist.

The Henderson session starts at 10 a.m. and the Hickman meeting at 1:30 p.m.

At Henderson, producers will tour experimental and demonstration plots in the morning. They will see named-variety tests, strains for future use, row-

width studies, fertilizer plots and chemical weed-control plots. After lunch, a farmer panel, with UK staff members, will hold a discussion session.

The Hickman tour will include named varieties, future strains and weed-control.

At Henderson, Stuart Brabant, area agent, will be in charge. John Watts, Hickman, area agent, will be in charge there.

UK staffers on the programs are James Shane, soybean researcher, Dr. James Herron, weed-control specialist, and Phillips. The soybean outlook at the Henderson session will be given by Richard Wathan of the Henderson Elevator Co.

TEEN PSYCHOLOGY



Why—in manner and bearing—are some teen-agers clearly adults, while others are still children? Very often it's the teen-ager's parents who make the difference. Don't wait for your teen-ager to "outgrow" certain adolescent problems. Acne, say the makers of Ice-O-Derm, is a potential psychological as well as physical scar, and should be dealt with seriously.

HUMAN PIGGY BANK

The most extreme case of coin swallowing was found in England, in 1958, when 424 coins and 27 pieces of wire were extracted from the stomach of a 54-year-old man!

BE WISE — ACCESSORIZE!



This is the year, according to one fashion magazine, when you might buy that hat, shoes and handbag before you buy the suit. Accessories for fall are that important, "so bold and decorative that they are quickly becoming the new jewelry," says the new Fall-Winter issue of McCall's *Fashions*.

As proof, *Fashions* shows one dress five times over. But it is completely transformed each time with a new color, new hemline, and a smashing new set of accessories.

The five looks are for five diverse fashion types: the young swinger, the young mother, the mature woman, the trend-setter of any age, and the lucky lady who can afford couture designs.

The magazine studies each type in detail, showing how to dress for your type, with fashions that you can buy in your area.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?



Ancient Romans tried to sleep on this wooden slab — with a "pillow" made of slats! Modern Americans may count on sweet dreams (rather than sheep) when they "lay me down to sleep" on cotton-cushioned inner-spring mattresses — and keep cool, relaxed and comfortable all night long.

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Week Days Open 7:15 p. m.
Saturday - Sunday's
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WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 479-2651.

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Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79¢
yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard
Apartment-size electric stove, like new, \$90.00
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

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Used 9-piece walnut dining room suite; includes china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs \$89.50
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1 Damaged lime oak square dining table \$22.50
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"CAREERS FOR THE 70's:" THE MILITARY

ROTC Trains For Peace And War

("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.)

Since West Point and the Air Force Academy are out of reach of most of Kentucky's young men who hope for a military career, many of them can still earn a commission through Reserve Officer Training Corps programs such as those at the University of Kentucky.

Currently, the ROTC program at UK is on a voluntary basis for male students, but today more and more young men are taking advantage of it, aiming at either an Army or Air Force commission, or hoping for a "head-start" when they respond to the call of the draft.

At UK, both the Army and the Air Force train their future officers to be physically, mentally, and morally fit for the pursuits of peace as well as leadership in times of national emergency.

ROTC at UK has a mission to provide training in Aerospace or military studies. Its purpose is to qualify selected male students for commission as second lieutenants in the USAF or USA reserve.

The educational aim of ROTC also is to train the student in skills and abilities which will be valuable to him in his civilian career as an executive as well as in military service should he be called upon to don the uniform.

Student responsibility and involvement is stressed. Classes conducted in small seminars engage cadets in group discussions, formal debates, and individual and group problem studies.

Dollarwise, the Air Force or the Army is attractive to the career-minded. First, there is scholarship aid. All advanced (third and fourth year) cadets receive financial assistance amounting to about \$1,200 (\$50 a month—plus tuition and incidentals).

Newly commissioned second lieutenants entering active duty receive pay and allowances of \$5,200 to \$6,700 a year. This does not include benefits that are difficult to compute on a dollar basis, such as medical care, PX and commissary privileges, low-cost life insurance, and outstanding retirement benefits.

Nor any less in value is the career officer's opportunity to travel and see the world.

Graduates of the ROTC program who served two years of active duty in the Army following their graduation from college, have been found to hold positions in civilian life equivalent to or superior to those held by honor graduates who were their classmates.

The Army attributes the success of these men to their training and their experience in leadership.

The college student in the ROTC program must perform six weeks' active duty in the summer between his junior and

GROUPS RAISE MONEY

Many student organizations raise money by selling the all-American fun food, popcorn, making 8¢ on every 10¢ sale! A student operated popcorn concession encourages the idea of self sufficiency—and the youngsters raise money in an educational and independent manner.



THE WORLD AND ITS PROBLEMS are discussed by an ROTC class at UK. Students take an active part in the discussions.

senior years. During this period of active duty, the ROTC cadet is taught general military subjects; more important, he is taught leadership and is given the opportunity to practice it.

To become an ROTC cadet at UK is simple. A student registers in the same manner and at the same time he registers for other college courses. He simply has to make sure he is a male citizen of the United States, in sound physical condition, sound moral character, and is

at least 17 years old.

ROTC officers at UK also give simple advice to high school students: learn to speak fluently, write clearly, and be proficient in communicative skills.

The Army lists among its ROTC graduates such men as Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army; more than 22 percent of state governors; 15 percent of U. S. ambassadors; 10 percent of the members of Congress, and 28 percent of business executives earning \$100,000 to \$350,000.

Wingo Man Buys Graves' Oldest Automobile Agency

MAYFIELD, Ky.—One of the city's oldest automobile agencies, the L. S. Anderson Motor Co., Buick dealer here for some 40 years, has been sold to A. R. (Ott) Gray of Wingo. The new firm will be known as Gray Buick, Inc.

Gray is a 33-year-old Wingo native and a graduate of Wingo High School. He is married to the former Dolores Byrn of Wingo. The Grays have a year-old daughter, Gina. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Gray.

Gray has been associated with

the automobile business in various capacities for more than half his life, and for the past six years has operated Gray Motors, a used car concern, at Wingo.

He is an Army veteran, having served in Germany for two years.

Gray has announced his firm will resume sales of Opel automobiles and will continue to handle American Motors products, as well as Buick automobiles.

Ray Cash has been named general manager for Gray Buick,



A. R. GRAY

Inc. Other employees include: Chester Grant, office manager; Jerry Adams, parts; Ken Wayman, tuneup-mechanic; John Poole, tuneup and general mechanic; Guy Tibbs, body shop; Asa Johnson, lubrication specialist; and Wayne Courtney, new and used car salesman.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, August 24, 1967 Page 5



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Pay the Victim of Crime?

What happened to the holdup man who slugged the grocer? He went to prison, where society paid for his room, board, clothing, medical care—and education as well. What happened to the grocer who was slugged? He went to the hospital, where he paid all his own expenses—and wondered whether society was giving him a square deal.

Vignettes like this have ignited a good deal of interest in the idea of paying compensation to the victims of violent crime. Following the lead of New Zealand and England, a number of states in this country have either enacted or are actively considering such plans.



The humanitarian appeal is plain. All too often, the criminal's victim has no insurance to cover this kind of a situation. As for his right to sue the criminal for damages, the chances of collecting anything are pretty dim. Thus he may suffer not only the physical ordeal of the crime itself but a financial ordeal as well.

On the other hand, the compensation idea has drawn some serious objections.

For one thing, the government does not undertake to compensate lots of other victims—just as innocent as the victims of crime. The person struck by lightning, however unlucky, must generally fend for himself without a government check.

Furthermore, it may be difficult in a particular case to ascertain exactly how innocent the victim really was. Should a robbery victim get less because he had gone slumming in a tough neighborhood, just for kicks? Should a rape victim get less because she had been flirting with her attacker?

Still, whatever the problems, there is much public sympathy for the plight of the criminal's victim. For example, more than 60% of the people questioned in a recent Gallup poll were in favor of compensating the family of a murder victim.

Will the compensation idea turn out to be a boon or a boondoggle? So far, we have heard the voices of both optimism and pessimism. Soon, with several plans already in operation, we shall be hearing the most persuasive voice of all—the voice of experience.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
© 1967 American Bar Association

Recruiting Command Seeks NCOs

HAMPTON, Va. (ANF)—The U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) is seeking qualified noncommissioned officers with a minimum of four years active military service to fill more than 300 recruiter vacancies around the nation.

USAREC has announced that, beginning this month, recruiter selection teams will be stationed at points where eligible men and women arrive in the United States from short tour areas to interview NCOs in grades E-5, E-6, and E-7 for assignment as recruiters.

Volunteers accepted for recruiting duty by the teams will have their existing orders revoked immediately and new orders issued assigning them to USAREC. Applications will be accepted only from personnel arriving from short tour areas.

The selection teams will be stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; McChord AFB, Wash., and McGuire AFB, N.J.

General qualifications, in addition to a minimum of four years military service, include an excellent military and civilian record. WAC personnel are required to have at least three years of active service. Further qualifications are listed in AR 601-275, and additional information can be obtained from unit personnel officers or career counselors.

Because of the large number of vacancies, applicants may request duty in almost any area in the 50 states.

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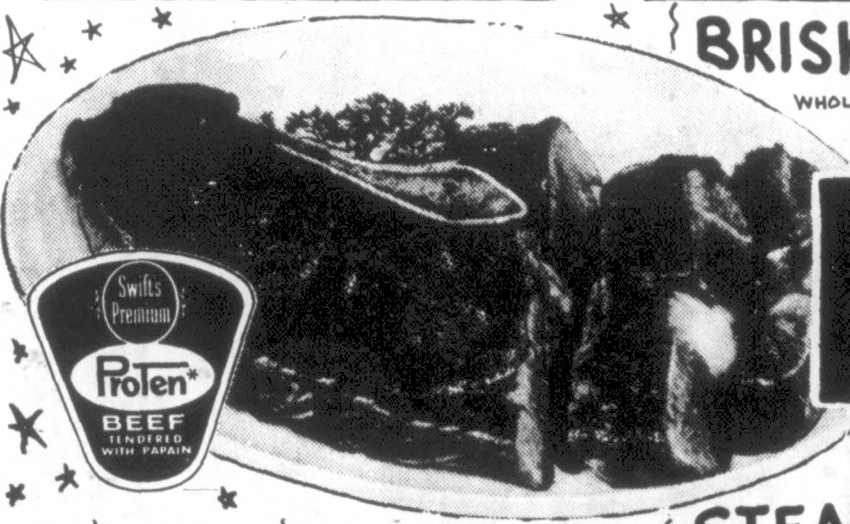
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OF GROUND BEEF AT P.W. IN
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MILK MISS DIXIE 3-15 1/2 oz. CANS 49c

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POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39c

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