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Jottings from - - -
Jo's Notebook

The K-Inn Is Closed!

The grief and loneliness witnessed by Mary and Joseph some 1900 years ago when they found that the Inn was closed, is nothing compared to the desolation felt by twin cities youngsters this week when the popular K & N Root Beer stand closed its doors for a winter-time break.

"Where will we go, what will be do?" was the universal wail of hundreds of teen-agers who find the patience and hospitality of Edna and Ray Wright a harbor of friendship for leisure hour recreation.

It is a sad commentary on the calibre of our community planning to admit, with no little consternation, that a public eating establishment is, for all practical purposes, our Youth Center in the Twin Cities.

We refer to the "patience" of the Wrights advisedly, for it is surely a fact of life that these youngsters are not "paying customers" one-tenth of the number of times that they dash out there to see "who's out." The friendly folks at the Dari-Cream are in the similar position of serving as the Community Youth Center.

Thank heavens they stay open during the holidays, but it takes a traffic brigade to insure safety for the scores of young people who have nothing else to do but "go bombing around in automobiles" for countless hours a day.

I am intimately acquainted with a teen-ager who has seen "Sand Pebbles" five times because there has been no where else to go of an evening on a date.

The Lord has taken a liking to our young people around here. By and large they are good, clean, fun-loving youngsters who bear up well under the sad indifference shown by community leaders in not providing them with a wholesome place to spend their holiday and after-school leisure hours.

I've often wondered why the Fulton Country Club doesn't open one section of its club-house as a focal point for gathering, at least during the holidays.

Sure, there would be some non-members who would enjoy the camaraderie, but so what! What's a little goodwill and good cheer to the less affluent members of our community during the holiday vacation season?

I don't think such an arrangement would work a hardship on anybody. Parents could take turns chaperoning the youngsters and goodness knows the children themselves would gladly pay a nominal sum for a limited holiday membership.

The fees could help pay for any wear and tear on the club-house, and certainly would pay tremendous dividends in gratitude from our young people.

Some folks will shake their heads, and Tsk, Tsk, in horror when I tell this story, but it's a verifiable incident.

During the Thanksgiving holidays a group of college freshman were home for their first visit after having entered the ivy-covered halls of academe. They all wanted to compare notes on their new found experiences, and to expound on the philosophies and problems facing our young people today, what with Army service and war duty facing them squarely in the face.

It was not the kind of talk that would be conducive to relaxation with parents and other adults around. They just wanted to be by themselves to talk, talk, talk, even if it was in marked contradiction to what they were accustomed to discussing at home.

You know what these young men did?

They all drove out to the City Park; parked their cars in a kind of Indian Council strategy, and with the chilling winds of a fast approaching winter season permeating their talks, they sat there and talked until the early hours of the morning.

It would not have surprised me that, if when the talks were over, they drove to their homes thinking deep thoughts about the sheer dereliction of a community that does not have room in their minds or their hearts to provide for them the basic commodity of a recreation hall.

And we cringe at the war-time foxhole.

The churches have regular hours for closing; the Country Club is for special people and events; only the jails are always open.

All this and a closed library too!

Thousands of dollars for punishing criminals after the crime; not a dime for preventing it and death, with a Youth Center.

Where is the empty-headed infidel who points a finger at the mounting crime rate among juveniles?

(Continued on page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, December 28, 1967

TWO SECTIONS
14 PAGES

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ber 52



Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings Siegel cheer. Again this year Sam Siegel packed several boxes of shirts and pants and sent them here to be distributed among the twin city needy. Shown here are plant managers Phil Matrone (South Fulton) and Glenn Puckett (Fulton) fitting a happy young fellow with a gift apparel.



Mrs. H. B. Vanderford, a member of the South Fulton School faculty is shown here with a group of youngsters who helped distribute the clothing to the school's needy. Other clothing was distributed to boys in the Kentucky schools.

Union City's Industrial Growth Took Five-Year Planning; Ready For Future

'Tomorrow' Union Citians will have a new high school, a civic center, a new gymnasium, better housing for low-income families, a central business district mall and perhaps a unified county-city school system.

These were the predictions of City Manager David Frizzell as he addressed the Union City Rotary Club at the Biltmore.

The city manager spoke on the subject "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." In this case yesterday represented Union City in 1961 while 'tomorrow' was the city four to five years hence.

Looking into the future, Mr. Frizzell said a county-city unified school system would be the answer to many problems. He said in this day and time two different types of high schools are needed, an academic school for those who will further their education and a technical school for those who intend to take jobs immediately following graduation.

He said neither the county, with its 4,000 students, nor Union City, with its 2,000 students, is large enough to pursue this program by itself.

Then, looking strictly at the Union City school situation, he said the proposed new high school can be built for \$1 million without a tax rate increase, if it is built in 1973 because, at that time, present school bonds will be paid off.

"However, I am told that we can't wait that long and must proceed by 1969 at the latest. At that time it will take a 28-cent tax increase to pay for such a structure," Mr. Frizzell said.

He said the \$1 million would not include an auditorium or gymnasium. "If we want these items we had better be ready to pay another one-half million dollars."

Mr. Frizzell said the city had placed \$50,000 annually into a school capital outlay fund since the one-cent sales tax went into effect.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Social Security Increases Mean Greater Income

The new social security changes will mean about \$3 million more income each year to some 30,000 beneficiaries in the Paducah 11-county Social Security district, District Manager, Charles M. Whitaker, reported today.

Each beneficiary is assured of an increase of 13%, some with low benefits will get more; the average will be 14.1%.

The increase will bring the total Social Security benefit payments in the Paducah district to \$25.4 million annually.

In Fulton county some 2,582 beneficiaries will receive a benefit increase of \$257,495 annually, raising total annual benefit payments to \$2,083,703.

Beneficiaries do not need to contact the local Social Security representatives as the amount due a particular person will not be figured locally. Computers in the payment centers will automatically figure the new rate which will appear on the beneficiary's check due March 3rd.



Hubbard Asks Constituents To Write Him

State Senator Carroll Hubbard, Jr., of Mayfield, will leave next Monday morning for Frankfort and the 1968 Kentucky General Assembly. His wife, Joyce, will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be residing at 201 Forest Hill Drive in Frankfort during the legislature.

Hubbard said here Tuesday that he hopes that many of the citizens in his senatorial district—Fulton, Carlisle, Hickman, Graves and Marshall Counties—will contact him during the session as to their opinions concerning legislation which will confront the Senate body.

Hubbard's Frankfort mailing address is P. O. Box 562 and their Frankfort telephone number is 227-6729.

The new Senator, at 30, is the youngest member of the State Senate. He predicted here Tuesday that the majority of legislators will work cooperatively during the coming session with Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn.

CALLED TO WATER VALLEY

Fred Jones, a ministerial student at West Kentucky Bible Institute at Mayfield, has been called as pastor of the Water Valley Baptist Church. He, his wife and two children will move to the parsonage in Water Valley January 11. He succeeds Rev. Leon Penick, who recently resigned.

UK Alumni To Ask For Funds In All Counties

There's something new about annual giving to the University of Kentucky. A "roll call" has been conducted regularly for many years—first on a dues basis and, since 1956, on an annual contribution system.

Gifts last year ranged from \$2 to \$10,300.

But there is one significant difference in the 1967-68 drive currently underway. Alumni in every county in the Commonwealth and in every state in the nation will be doing the asking for dollars this year.

Alumni President, E. J. Nutter of Xenia, Ohio, with tangible support from the Alumni Board of Directors, has called upon interested and knowledgeable alumni all over the country to help in this year's campaign.

The response to Mr. Nutter's call puts in clear focus the loyalty of many UK alumni.

More than 300 men and women have agreed to write letters to fellow alumni in their city, county or state asking these fellow graduates to contribute to the 1967-68 Alumni Fund.

Why do such people—teachers, attorneys, bankers, engineers, businessmen and farmers—volunteer their time and money?

There is one simple answer. They have faith in the future of the University of Kentucky, they are proud that they attended and they believe that the alumni programs of scholarships, teaching awards, professorships and continuing education seminars are worthy of their support.

"We want to double our membership," he added, "and this can be done if the active members of our Association encouraged other graduates to contribute to their Alma Mater." Those who had offered to serve to point of publication are:

Fulton County: Mrs. Ward Bushart, Fulton; Brantley Amburg, Hickman.

Hickman County: Dr. John Vaughn, Clinton.

Evidence of this growing interest and support is that UK Alumni gave more money to the University last year (\$95,871) than in any previous year. Hopefully, this year's annual drive will set another new record.

The only discouraging element is that UK Alumni fall far below graduates from neighboring universities in terms of average gift and in percent of the alumni contributing to the annual fund.

For example, Centre College alumni made an average contribution of \$44.30 with 32 percent participation while the University of Tennessee alumni contributed \$240.867 to their annual drive.

As President Nutter has stated: "If only half of the UK alumni gave as little as \$10 this year the Fund would reach a new high of \$200,000."

Burns Fatal To Clinton Farmer, 60

Jewell Spraggs, 60, a retired farmer of Clinton Route 3, died at 6 p. m. Dec. 27, at Clinton-Hickman County Hospital after suffering fatal burns earlier in the afternoon.

Mr. Spraggs and his wife, Nellie, were watching television at their home on the Ollie Smithson place when the flaming roof caved in. Mr. and Mrs. Spraggs were unaware that the house was on fire.

Both fled the burning dwelling, which was totally destroyed, and Mrs. Spraggs escaped without injury. Mr. Spraggs suffered third degree burns about the head, face and chest.

Authorities believe the fire was caused by a defective flue.

Besides his wife, Mr. Spraggs leaves four sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, December 30, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Court Re-map Of Obion Court Is Suggested

The eventual reapportionment of the Obion County Quarterly Court will eliminate many problems that now exist between the city and county, Robert Cultra told Union City Rotarians at the Biltmore.

Mr. Cultra made the remark following a talk by City Manager David Frizzell, during which the proposed Obion County Civic Center was discussed. Plans for the center received a setback recently when the county court voted against participation in the project.

"Union Citians now pay 32.8 percent of the taxes yet have only four votes on a 42-member county court. We are paying the freight but we are not getting our fair share of the benefits," he said.

"When the time comes for reapportionment, we should stand up and be counted and not be punished by a bunch of narrow-minded bigots," Mr. Cultra said.

Mr. Cultra went on to say that if Union City continues to grow as expected, within five years the city will be paying 50 percent of the taxes and may still have only four of the votes in the county court.

"In other words, it's getting worse all the time," he said.

Roger Dale Cashon Dies Thursday In Dukedom

Roger Dale Cashon, 15, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cashon, in Dukedom at five o'clock Thursday morning, December 28. He had been an invalid all his life. He was born in Weakley County October 28, 1952.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, December 30, in Jackson Funeral Home chapel at Dukedom, with Rev. James Holt, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Good Springs Cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are one brother, David, and one sister, Barbara, who live at home; one half-brother, Bill Cashon, of South Fulton, three nieces and one nephew.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Vietnam War Will Dominate '68 Elections; LBJ In Hot Spot

The war in Vietnam will be dominant in the minds of U. S. voters during the presidential election year of 1968, believes Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, University of Kentucky professor of political science.

"The situation is fairly similar to 1952, when the dominant mood concerned the ending of the Korean War. It was not that the voters agreed on policy, but they were discouraged. They did not believe the then-Democratic administration could find a way out," Dr. Jewell said.

Something might happen to change the situation, Dr. Jewell continues, but he does not see anything in sight that might cause it. The war situation, however, might look better 10 months from now, he added.

He said the problem the Republicans face is finding a candidate who will convince the voters he can find a way out of Vietnam. "He does not necessarily have to have a detailed policy, since the voters aren't interested in this, anyhow."

"As Sen. Morton said two months ago, the problem is finding another Eisenhower. This person must convince the voters that he can end the war without appeasement or by giving in to the Communists. It is not so much the Republicans trying to find a policy, as it is finding a candidate who has the necessary qualities."

He added that administration leaders who are saying we have to be prepared for five or ten years of war have completely misjudged the American people. "They will not tolerate it without clearer reasons for its necessity."

Richard Nixon would stand the best chance of winning the Republican nomination, Dr. Jewell believes. He said the people who nominate candidates "are not necessarily typical of Republicans or of the voters. Nixon appeals to the active party workers, and he has worked with and helped them for quite a few years."

Dr. Jewell added that Nixon also has had the experience of the vice-presidency and has been close to foreign policy formulation. He noted, too, that Nixon is close to the center of the party—antagonizing neither the conservative nor liberal wings.

"According to the polls, Nixon's difficulties would be in the general election. At the moment he can command a significant number of Republican votes. But the Republican is the minority party, and must draw support from both Democrats and Independents," Dr. Jewell said.

"As a man for the voters to unite behind, Nixon is not the strongest man to run against Johnson. If Johnson's popularity continues to fall, however, Nixon's chances would be better. If Johnson's popularity is better next year, it will be harder for Nixon to be nominated, because those who go to the convention are more concerned with who can win."

He said the polls now suggest that Rockefeller would stand a better chance against Johnson.

"It is not possible at this stage to tell what the presidential primaries will be like. They can help, but they also can damage candidates. Nixon has to run in some of them to overcome the image of a loser."

"A lot of people point out that Nixon has not won an election by himself since 1950. If he wins a series of primaries he would overcome his biggest liability right now, and would persuade the Republicans that he can win."

"On the other hand, if a man like Gov. Romney of Michigan should win some primaries, it would be a little less certain that Nixon would be nominated. If he

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, December 28, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Governor Nunn Begins Administration With Some Sound Approaches To Good Government

GOVERNOR LOUIE B. NUNN plans to take a serious look at all personal service contracts now in effect with the state. He has told state department heads to furnish a list of all contracts now in effect, listing name of the contractor, payments made by the state under the contract, and the amount of work performed by the contractor under the agreement.

Personal service contracts between the state and an individual or company are arranged without competitive bidding and range from relatively small amounts to lawyers and other professional people for special duties to professional consulting fees for considerably higher amounts.

This action together with the plan to have a 100-man committee, unbiased and disinterested, to make a review of various State Government agencies is a commendable approach to determining if the spoils system has bogged down the judicious disbursements of taxpayers' funds.

The committee will be composed of business interests, the academic community and the industrial complex. With so many variables involved in the survey, the opportunity for politicizing the attempt is non-existent.

We commend Governor Nunn on this sensible approach and certainly

hope it works.

We like the idea of having college students, in the upper and graduate classes assist legislators with bill drafting, research and speech-writing as suggested by Governor Nunn. This should take the legislative process a little further away from the pressure groups, which in the past have performed these services, with self-interest in mind.

The problem here is one of the student finding the time away from the class-room to perform these functions. If this can be done, the complexion of the law-makers will change to a rosy hue of accomplishment.

Now when Governor Nunn starts breaking up these political dynasties from the commissioner level on down to the highway foremen, we'll say he's on his way to doing a great job.

The Governor might be guided by a statement sent to this newspaper that requested to know if the spoils system in any way deterred the economical and efficient operation of state government.

Here's the answer: "Having employees hired, fired and pressured by local 'contact men' is a lousy way of getting things done for the benefit of the taxpayers."

Take it from there Governor Nunn.

Drug Industry Headed For Federal Control?

A drug company consultant feels it is "clearly false and stupid" to say prescription prices can't be reduced.

George S. Squibb, a former vice president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, which bears his grandfather's name, said drug firms can reasonably expect "ordinary profits, yes, but windfalls, no."

"This may come as a shocking idea to those who set the prices," Squibb said, "but it is an idea which must be accepted or it will be imposed by regulation."

Squibb's statement was prepared for the Senate monopoly subcommittee, which made it public.

"Because the government now is preparing to pay so much of the medical bill of the public, the drug industry cannot expect ever-increasing profits," Squibb said.

"The concept of more and more profits from the miseries of the sick, the aged and the malnourished seems to run counter to the swelling trend toward state supported medicine," Squibb said.

Without reform in pricing and other industry practices, he said, regulation of the drug industry as a public utility "is by no means unrealistic or inconceivable."

— Clarksdale (Miss) Press

GRASSROOTS OPINION

YANKTON, S. D., PRESS & DA-KOTAN: "Might we suggest that the first picture to be used on the new six-cent stamp could appropriately be an American taxpayer standing with his bare chest showing—indicating that he had already lost his shirt."

A member of the Kentucky Press Association

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The Wright Brothers Wouldn't Believe It

Even the Wright brothers, whose achievements in the realm of powered flight were nationally memorialized on December 17, would have found it hard to accept the evidence of their eyesight if they were to see the gargantuan 747 Superjet now taking form in the plants of one of the nation's largest aircraft manufacturers.

Everything about the Superjet, to use the Hollywood expression, is colossal. Over a twelve-year period, it will mean 55,000 jobs. And, as in the case of the first generation of American-built jets, our major U. S. overseas airline was the first to order the 747, which could lead to a worldwide market for 500 of these super aircraft and a contribution to the United States balance of payments in excess of \$4 billion.

The first 747 is destined to become one of the famed Pan American Airways Clipper ships. It will have a cruising speed of 625 mph, a passenger capacity of over 350 and a payload of 200,000 pounds. Its gross weight at takeoff will be 680,000 pounds. Its power plants will be quieter than present jets, and it will be able to take off on the same runways as current jet transports half its size. Its passenger cabin will be 20 feet wide and 188 feet long, complete with plush, wall-to-wall carpeting; thick, foam rubber seats; stereo music; movies; five galleys; 11 washrooms—and according to a publicity release, 15 pretty stewardesses. There will also be provisions for two spacious state rooms resembling those on a luxury ocean liner.

But, the Superjet signifies much more than just another advance in technology. As a vehicle to move people by the tens of thousands to all corners of the earth speedily, economically and comfortably, it provides a way to the long sought goal of international amity and people-to-people understanding.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

CANNELTON, IND., NEWS:

"Why take land out of timber production and designate it only to recreation and wilderness? Let's keep it as much as possible in multiple use management and whenever possible leave it in private ownership which has the added benefit of paying taxes."

POET'S CORNER

A WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong,
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past;
To have the strength to let go your hold
Of the not worth while of the days grown old,
To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the year that's new;
To help your brother along the road
To do his work and lift his load,
To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
Is to have and give a Happy New Year.

— Beattle

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

For this week's Library Corner we have a list of junior books.

HAILSTONES AND HALIBUT BONES, by Mary O'Neill explores the spectrum in twelve poems about different colors, from the show-off shout of red to the blueness of wind over water to the quiet white of a pair of whispers talking.

THE KITCHEN KNIGHT, by Barbara Schiller. In this spirited adaptation of an Arthurian legend for young readers, the author recounts the exciting tale of Gereth of Orkney, who comes to King Arthur's court disguised as a youth and is made to serve a year as a kitchen scullion before he goes on a quest.

PATROL CAR, by Roderic Jeffries. Payroll robbery! Six men escaped! Who is in the speeding car that does not slow down when Police Constable Harry Cole takes off after it! This exciting story unfolds in the crisp suspenseful way which has made books by Roderic Jeffries favorites among mystery-story fans.

BIRDS IN THEIR HOMES, by

Addison Webb. The nest of the Baltimore Oriole hangs like a basket from the branch of a tree and sways gently with the wind. But the Kingfisher makes its nest by digging a hole in the steep side of a bank by a stream. The woodthrush uses newspapers from park lawns to build its nest. These are only a few of the different ways and places birds build their homes. This book is a treasury of bird lore.

SPRING IS HERE, by Dorothy Sterling. Spring always comes—and it is always a time of wonder and joy and the magic of the world reborn. But do you know WHY spring comes? Or how birds know exactly when to fly to the north? Or what awakens the chipmunks and frogs from their long winter sleep? The answers are to be found in this warm, simply-written book in which author Dorothy Sterling takes you on an exciting tour of nature.

RING-A-RING O' ROSES, by Raymond Briggs. With colors as warm and gay as they are beautiful, and a line which is exact to the

precious detail which so delights a child, Mr. Briggs has brought his uncommon talent to bear on ten of his favorite nursery rhymes.

ANIMALS OF THE BIBLE, by Dorothy Lathrop. An approach for children to some of the most beautiful and appealing Bible stories is found in this picture-book of thirty superb black-and-white drawings by Dorothy Lathrop, presenting the most memorable animals of the Old and New Testaments.

OATH OF SILENCE, by Phyllis Bentley. Ned Carver might never have met Robert Stead, or ever heard of the Luddite oath, if one day he hadn't gone to the aid of a boy and his dog and nearly drowned in a freezing river. Robert saved all their lives, immediately winning the love of Ned's beautiful sister Rose. Here is compelling adventure by a noted author.

WATCH THOSE RED WHEELS ROLL, by Marion Renick. Vic was numb with excitement and a little scared. The whole town of Hillsboro had turned out to watch the Junior Soap Box Derby. Long weeks of designing, measuring and building his racer, of ignoring the taunts of the older boys, were behind him. Now it was time for the big test. This is a very exciting story and the outcome is a surprise.

THE TEDDY BEAR HABIT, by James Lincoln Collier. James Col-

lier's tale of humor and mystery is peopled with characters from the Village underworld, talent agencies, television studios, and popular music. As a former Villager, the "square" father of two teenaged boys, a musician, and television writer, Mr. Collier knows all of these worlds well and writes of them with humor and understanding.

THE SNAKE TREE, by Glen Rounds. A neighbor's report of a snake tree, a local yarn about the time it rained toads, and other tales of the quirks and oddities of nature have always intrigued author-artist Glen Rounds. Is it true that squirrels never fall? Can the amazingly complex structures built by the papermaker wasp be taken as evidence that wasps are intelligent? The answers to these questions and many others are cleared up in this book.

TWO FOR TROUBLE, by Eileen Rosenbaum. David Keegan just starts out to go fishing. The next thing he knows, he is the unwilling owner of two stray kittens—and his mother is allergic to cat fur. Like Penrod and Homer Price, David Keegan is often the victim of circumstance, attracting trouble like a magnet, but maiming, ingenious American boy that he is, to use his wits to turn his hilarious misadventures into success.

bers and one visitor, Mrs. Gus Paschall, were present.

Members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club enjoyed a progressive dinner Thursday evening. Members and one visitor, Miss Ruth Graham, met in the home of Miss Mary Homra for the first course. The salad course was served in the home of Miss Helen King. From the King home the group went to Mrs. Paul Durbin's home for the main course. The dessert course was served in the home of Miss Martha Moore. Twelve members attended. Gifts were exchanged from a pretty lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. N. T. Moore was hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club, serving a delicious luncheon at the Strata Club. Mrs. Bun Copeland received high score prize and Mrs. Felix Gossom low. Mrs. Frank Brady received a guest gift. Members attending were Mesdames Copeland, Gossom, Rupert Stilley, Don Hill, Mel Simons, C. L. Maddox and Robert Graham.

Members of the Sixteen Club enjoyed a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Elvis Myrick on Sixth Street. A delicious luncheon was served, buffet style, with Christmas music played during the luncheon. Games of rook were enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Fred Sawyer receiving high club prize and Mrs. Paul Turbeville travel prize. Mrs. Morgan Omar received a guest prize. Members attending were Mrs. E. D. Kiser, Mrs. Clifton Linton, Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Paul Turbeville and Mrs. Fred Sawyer.

Mrs. Charles Newton was hostess Friday evening to the Bunco Club in her home on the Martin Highway. Following a lovely chicken dinner games of bunco were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Louis Cardwell, Mrs. Mary Alice Swearington, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Charles Newton and Mrs. W. B. McClain. Eleven members and four guests, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Swearington, Mrs. Will Sanders and Raymond Bowles were present.

Mrs. T. M. Franklin was hostess to members of her bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Ann Whitnel and Mrs. Vester Freeman, Tuesday at her home on Third Street. Games of contract were enjoyed during the afternoon, with Mrs. G. G. Bard receiving high club prize and Mrs. Whitnel high guest at the close of the games. This was the Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. Members attending were Mrs. Blair, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Sr., Mrs. Abe Jolley, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Clanton Meacham and Mrs. J. C. Scruggs.

Letters To Editor

CONGRESS OF THE
UNITED STATES
House of Representatives
December 13, 1967

Mrs. Jo Westpheling
Fulton County News
Fulton, Kentucky
Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Recently on my visit to Southeast Asia I was aboard the USS Coral Sea. It was my pleasure to have Thanksgiving dinner with a friend of yours, Mr. Jimmy Jones from Fulton, Kentucky. He is in good health and enjoying his service in the Navy.

With very best personal regards,

I am
Sincerely yours,
William O. Cowger

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Jo and Paul:

My family and I have returned to Hopkinsville where I intend to practice law and spend a little more time with them at home. I would be less than grateful if I did not express my gratitude to you for the efforts you have made during the past four years to help Kentucky grow and develop.

The leadership provided by our newspapers has played an important

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Prehistoric Kentucky Village Ruins Reveal Interesting "Finds"

They were eating beans and hoe cakes in Kentucky a long time before the white man came to the Blue Grass State.

And it won't require much research to discover that two of Kentucky's favorite foods today are beans and corn meal.

Archaeological research at the University of Kentucky has found that this preference in table fare dates back hundreds of years—to pre-historic days when Kentucky Indians first cultivated the foods and possibly used them as trade goods with tribes as far away as the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico.

A University of Kentucky archaeological group, financed by the National Park Service, is digging into Kentucky's earth to reconstruct the life and habits of the state's earliest inhabitants. They have found considerable evidence of the two food staples in the diet of the first Kentuckians.

Administered by Miss Martha Ann Rolingson of the UK anthropology faculty, who will receive her doctor's degree in December, the exploratory project will cover numerous areas of the state. Much of the excavating is in river basins and land which soon will be covered by reservoir waters. Parts of Eagle Creek, Cave Run, the Licking and Green river beds are in the research area.

Miss Rolingson said a pre-historic village dating back to around 1000 A. D., uncovered in the Green River valley, showed that Kentucky Indians lived in a stockade village, possessed many skillfully chipped stone weapons and tools, and used well-formed clay and stone household utensils. They extensively cultivated beans, corn and squash.

There also is evidence that they had a political organization which governed village affairs and saw to its defense.

Square-shaped mounds are peculiar to certain tribes of the Mississippian Culture, which includes the Kentucky tribes, Miss Rolingson said.

ASTHMA
FAST RELIEF! Terrifying Spasms of Bronchial Asthma relieved quickly (usually within 1 minute) with NEPHRON Inhalant. Even the most stubborn cases respond. Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case, NEPHRON could answer your need with amazing results. See your Druggist for NEPHRON. AT CITY DRUG CO.

ALABAMA BRILLIANT LUMP COAL

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- Easy to start
- No soot

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

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The mounds are flat on top and often served as tribal shrines or temples. They sometimes held the dwelling place of the tribe's chief or sachem. Two of these square mounds were discovered and explored in an area near Campbellsville.

The research, often personally directed by Miss Rolingson, covers three main places. A survey of the ground and questioning of local people on where any Indian artifacts have been found is the first step in exploration. The scientists walk over every acre of the area looking for clues to likely sites for excavation. Secondly, sample excavations are made, to determine how deep to dig to find traces of the early dwellings. Finally, sites are selected for the big "digs," which are expected to yield the best evidence.

Field and laboratory work is done by UK graduate and undergraduate student teams, who excavate and code the unearthed artifacts. The objects are cleaned and identified in the UK Museum of Anthropology and painstakingly re-assembled.

Miss Rolingson said evidence indicates prehistoric Kentuckians had a lively trade with Indians as far away as Minnesota and northern Michigan, from whom they obtained copper, "probably exchanging their agricultural produce and special hardwoods for bows and arrows for the metal. Artistically-carved shells suggest trade with tribes along the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico."

UK student crews carefully sift each shovelful of earth, setting aside each fragment for classification and assembly. From such bits and pieces are assembled the original vessels or tools made and used by early Kentucky Indians. The UK museum contains thousands of these fragments in the process of being restored to their original shape.

From the UK research is emerging the story of early Kentucky dwellers. The knowledge will be added to similar reports from all parts of the country, and will be preserved in the national archives—constituting a documented history of those areas which will be covered by reservoirs and thereby lost to future explorers.

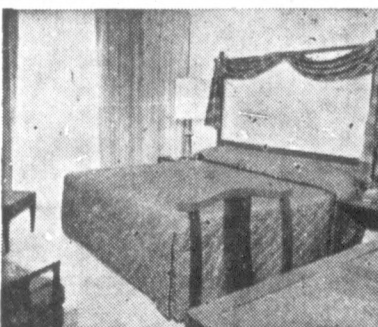
Miss Rolingson said neither she nor her students "ever became discouraged because of the immense amount of patience and care required." She said that "each new fragment we find, each article we are able to reconstruct, just spurs us on to find the next piece of our anthropological puzzle. There is so much romance in piecing together the story of these early Kentuckians that we never have time to get discouraged."

She pointed out that laboratory work takes twice as much time as field exploration, but "it is the careful reconstruction of hunting knives, hide-scraping tools, corn-grinding and cooking utensils, which is the most interesting and rewarding part of our research."

Dr. Schneider Is Elected Chairman

Dr. G. W. Schneider, associate director of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service in the College of Agriculture, has been elected chairman of the 14-member Southern Extension Directors Association. In another appointment, the national Extension Committee on Organization and Policy has named Dr. Schneider as chairman of a subcommittee on Public Affairs and Community Resource Development. Dr. Schneider is widely-known in Kentucky for his work in the 4-H program.

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IS A
HONEYMOON
HIDE-AWAY!**

Hide away in a luxurious chalet on our 12 acres... adjacent to the Municipal Airport. There's tennis and shuffle board courts and a swimming pool. You'll love your "honeymoon", complete with patio or balcony, gift bottle of champagne and snack in your room. Munch a complimentary brunch for two... and take your actual registration card and a room key as souvenirs when you leave. Yours for just \$24.50 a night.

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Adjacent to Municipal Airport on Interstate 70

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.

SHOOTER'S NOTEBOOK

BY ROBERT ELMAN
MANAGING EDITOR, GUNS AND HUNTING MAGAZINE



MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE CHAMPIONS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

In this age of conformity, the traditionally independent outdoorsman too often regulates his life "by the book." Take modern shooting matches, for instance; the competitors tend to dress alike, behave alike—and in many cases adhere to increasingly rigid rules that erase any element of surprise or any need for self-reliance.

A refreshing exception is the annual get-together (in the last week of August and the first week of September) of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. Modern-style conformity goes up in smoke as black-powder burners from all over the country converge at Friendship, Ind., for the National Muzzle Loading Championships.

The competitors take their marksmanship very seriously, and they take themselves seriously, too, in a way, but laughter booms along with the muskets. Imagine the sight of a red-bearded, buckskin-clad giant trying to split a ball from his flintlock on the edge of an axe blade at 25 feet.

This is the sort of thing that can still be seen yearly at Friendship. In the December issue of *Guns and Hunting Magazine*, Technical Editor Russ Carpenter (who is a director of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association) describes the "Primitive Events," in words and pictures. Russ notes that the events are slightly changed each year, so that there's always an element of the unexpected.



At one meet, a shooter might have to aim at a black spot on a tiny stick at 15 yards. At the next meet, he might have to win a "poker hand" by knocking the markings out of playing cards. You can't learn to hit an unexpected bull's-eye by rote. This kind of match encourages individualism of approach and demands adaptability. The organizers of modern shooting matches might learn something valuable at Friendship. Incidentally, if you're interested in this kind of shooting, you can get detailed information from Mrs. Maxine Moss, NMLRA, Box 15, Friendship, Ind. 47021.

Another eye-opener for shooters in the December *Guns and Hunting* is a report on a

top game hotspot by Bob Zwirz, a nationally known outdoor writer. Bob was asked to pick his favorite Eastern hunting state, and on the basis of sheer abundance and variety, he selected North Carolina.

The magazine is likely to get indignant letters from local hunters and from champions of every other state in the East, but the fact is that North Carolina combines the best of the Northern and Southern types of habitat, boasting good populations of waterfowl, quail, grouse, doves, turkey, rabbits, squirrels, raccoon, possum, fox, deer and even wild boar. Limits and seasons are attractive, license fees moderate, accommodations plentiful and reasonably priced.

In his game roundup, Bob lists the best areas of the state for particular species, and tells how to plan a hunt, make reservations, etc. A future issue will carry a similar treatment of a top Western hunting state, and hotspots throughout the country will be covered from time to time.

The December issue, the annual "Holiday Special" of this *Mac* publication, features a section on top gift-buys for sportsmen. The year's outstanding products are culled from the monthly "What's New" department by Jack Keller, who has made a reputation testing outdoor gear.

Because such choices depend on personal taste and budget, Keller offers a wide array of suggestions, ranging in price from \$2.49 all the way to \$450.



Up, up and away. Sam Pirtle demonstrates his jumping ability at the first basketball game against Fulton County.



By David Winston

(From The FHS Kennel)

With the end of football comes basketball season. The Bulldogs should have a fine season this year with many experienced boys returning. Paul Pittman, the only senior on the team, and William Pickard, a junior, will lead the 1967-68 Bulldogs as they have been chosen co-captains by their teammates prior to the first game with Fulton County.

As always, the boys have been practicing hard getting ready for the seasons opener. They practice late every afternoon and each Saturday morning. The physical condition of the boys is always a main factor as to whether or not the team will be able to win.

Congratulations goes out to David Peoples, Max Omar, and Eddie Williamson. These three boys were chosen All WKC, Class A football players. Peoples, a junior, earned his honor at tailback; Omar, a Sen-

ior, at defensive tackle; Williamson, another Senior, at defensive end. Fulton High is proud to have three such fine football players representing this school in the West Kentucky Conference.

Fulton 58, Fulton County 70

Fulton 58, Sedalia 59

Fulton 45, Carlisle 71

Fulton 55, Wingo 46

SOURCE FOR NOVEL

Front Street in Catlettsburg is the real-life counterpart of the riverfront street described in Edna Ferber's "Showboat." The Catlettsburg street was known in showboat days as "Bloody Front," and it had 21 saloons. The counterpart of the novel's showboat was the Cotton Blossom Floating Theatre, which made regular stops at Catlettsburg.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, December 27:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Butts, Jim Williams, Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Otis LeCom, Jr., Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Harry Laceywell and baby, Mrs. Jack Haddad and baby, South Fulton; Mrs. Aubrey Glasgow, Route 4, Fulton; Luther Laceywell, Water Valley; Mrs. Gene Yates, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Union City; Miss Marjory-Sams, Crutchfield; Mrs. Estelle Bennett, Route 2, Dukedom; Grant Bynum, Dukedom.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Everett Allen, Miss Jan Dumas, Mrs. Lela Boone, Miss Almeda Burke, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Atilla Hemphill, A. D. Robertson, Mrs. Bertha Lowery, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Freeman, Mrs. Maggie Pickering, Mrs. Georgia Hill, T. B. Neely, Mrs. Barbara King, Fulton; Gayle Kimbel, Mrs. Linda Olds, South Fulton; Mrs. Martha Hancock, Miss Ina Bellew, George Gunter, John Williams, Mrs. Callie Walker, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Ira Colley, Route 3, Fulton; J. C. Witt, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Sarah Moore and baby, Herman Parker, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Evelyn Sanders, Crutchfield; Avery Clark, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Water Valley; Jesse Hicks, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Lorene Hart, Wingo; Mrs. Docie Jones, Mrs. Artie Moore, Route 1, Wingo; Joe McClain, Lindsey Murphy, Clinton; Mrs. Grace Inman, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Mary Myatt and baby, Route 4, Clinton; Frankie Dodds, Hickman; Mrs. Roland Fowler and baby, Route 2, Dukedom; Mrs. Fred Evans, Route 4, Union City; David Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Fulton Youth Heads Cadets At University

Gerald H. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradley, 511 Maple Ave., Fulton, has been appointed group commander of the cadet corps of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at the University of Kentucky.

Cadet Major Bradley, as group commander, will have the most responsible position in the corps, and was honored on the basis of "his leadership ability, extra-curricular participation in cadet activities, above average academic standing, and other qualifications."

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve when he graduates from UK next May. He has been selected for pilot training in the USAF when called to active duty, subsequent to graduation.

Pepsi pours on the convenience!

No-deposit, no-return convenience—that's Pepsi-Cola in One-Way bottles! No parking empties, no waiting for refunds. Inside? That famous Pepsi taste—big, bold, delicious. Pick up extra cartons of Pepsi One-Ways today.



taste that beats
the others cold...

Introductory Offer
2 FREE BOTTLES In Each Carton



Pepsi
pours it
on!

UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

new year greetings



As we celebrate the happy arrival of the New Year this weekend, we wish you the very best of everything. Warmly, we thank you for your loyalty and good will, and we look forward to serving you in the coming year. As your City Officials, we seek your valued counsel and co-operation to attain more progress for our community in 1968. All of us, working together, can bring the happiness we hope for: a better, more progressive, more wholesome community in which to live.

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William Scott
C. R. Bennett
Charles Gregory
Dr. Shelton Owen -
Commissioner Elect
Bob Craven -
Commissioner Elect

City Manager:

Rollin R. Shaw

City Attorney:

James Warren

City Clerk:

Barbara Rice

City Treasurer:

Katherine Berryman

Clerk:

Bettie Robey

Radio Operator:

Anne Buckingham

Fire Department:

Glenn Williams -
Fire Chief
J. P. Wade
Billy Meacham

Police Department:

Richard Myatt
Police Chief
A. E. Campbell
E. W. Bethel
L. H. Williams
Archie Martin
Charles Stafford
Kenneth Sterling
Marvin Cauthorn

Public Works:

W. D. Powers -
Superintendent
G. A. Thomas, Foreman
Bernard Pickering
Johnnie Sutton
Arthur Norris
William Johnson
John O. Madding
Chester White
Agustus Pearson, Jr.

John Henry Vaughn
James Leroy Hood
Charles Morrison
Cy Edwards
Rufus Waters
Bennie Gordon
Willie Ingram

Janitor:

William Gordon

The News Reports . . .

SCATTERED PATTTER

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Best of everything to both of you in your endeavors! Hope to see both of you soon.

Always,
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next spring or summer.

Karen (Dublin) Ruzinsky

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THIS IS a true story of an official in a Western Kentucky city who in bygone years took advantage of his wife's out of town visit with relatives to take the family car and ramble around over the country to sort of "kick up his heels" for a spell.

Upon her return home she became a little suspicious of his actions and checked on the car's speedometer, discovering it had some 700 or 800 miles more than when she started her visit.

She questioned her husband about the extra mileage, and he came up immediately with a rare explanation:

"Honey," he said, "you know what happened. While you were gone I drove the car one night, put it back in the garage and forgot to turn off the ignition and the motor ran all night!"

It's time to publicize again the best recipe for that traditional holiday libation, egg nog. This recipe comes from the famous Pendennis Club in Louisville, Ky.

Here's the way it's made:
Use 1 dozen egg yolks; 1 pound sugar; 1 quart of bourbon; and 2 quarts of heavy cream.

Blend the bourbon and sugar. Allow to stand for three hours or more.

Beat egg yolks to a froth and combine gradually with sweetened bourbon, stirring constantly.

Allow egg and whiskey mixture to stand for 2 1/2 to 3 hours to cook yolks.

Whip cream stiff and fold into the mixture. Pre-chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, place in a chilled bowl and sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg. (Under no circumstances, should you add ice to the egg nog.) Makes 24 four-ounce servings.

Order Of Semester Exams Is Altered

(From The FHS Kennel)

Jan. 9 — Jan. 11, 1968

TEST & TIME	PLACE
Tue. 1-9-68 — 12:45 - 1:55 P. M.	
Alg. I	Farm Room
Home Ec. III	R. No. 2
Eng. IV	Study Hall

Tue. 1-9-68 — 2 — 3:10 P. M.	
Am. Hist.	Study Hall
Trig.	Study Hall
Mech. Dr.	Shop
Eng. II	Farm Room

Wed. 1-10-68 — 9:00 - 10:00 A. M.	
Pl. Geom.	Study Hall
French I	Farm Room
Ind. Arts 9th	Farm Room
Bkpping	Room 3

Wed. 1-10-68 — 10:20 - 11:30 A. M.	
Short Hand	Room 3
Chemistry	Farm Room
Physics	Farm Room
French II	Study Hall
Adv. Govt.	Study Hall
Earth Science	Study Hall
Home Ec. I	Room 19

Wed. 1-10-68 — 12:45 - 1:55 P. M.	
World Hist.	Study Hall
Bio.	Farm Room
Crea. Writ.	Room 16
Dr. Ed.	Room 19

Wed. 1-10-68 — 2:05 - 3:15 P. M.	
Phys. Sci.	Study Hall
Reading 9	Study Hall
Typing I	Room 3

Thurs. 1-11-68 — 9:00 - 10:00 A. M.	
Eng. III	Farm Room
Eng. I -	Study Hall
Off. Prac.	Room 3
Home Ec. II	Study Hall

Due to schedule conflicts of major proportions, the following exams will be given during the regular class period the last time the class meets prior to exams . . .

Those classes are . . .
Alg. II 1/2 yr.
Alg. II yr.
Typing 5th. hour.

Happy New Year



The year 1967 was a momentous "electrical" year for the customers of the Fulton Electrical System: a change-over to TVA electricity in May, a reduction of household and commercial rates, rebuilding and modernization of much of our facilities, and greater usage of electricity than ever before.

And despite fires, tornadoes, floods and sleet storms, the dedicated employees of the Fulton Electric System often worked around the clock to provide uninterrupted electrical service.

For your kindness, consideration and patience during emergencies, we have been truly grateful.

We feel that we are better geared than ever to serve the needs and anticipated growth of our area in the coming year in housing, suburban development and new industry. If you have problems, or plans, let us help you with them; that is why we are here!

A Happy New Year to all of our customers . . . and may it be filled with convenience and luxury you have never before enjoyed . . . electrically!

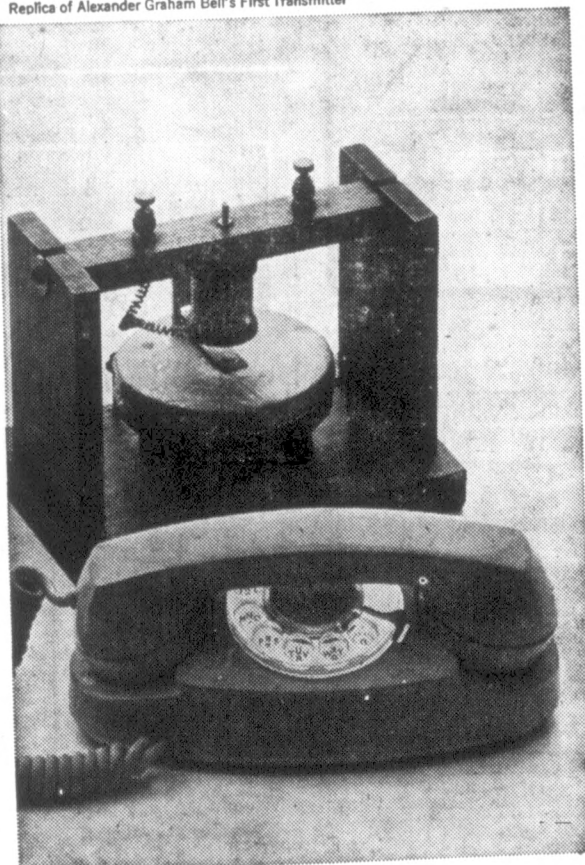
ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

FULTON ELECTRIC SYSTEM

"OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF FULTON"

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS VISIT THE KEG

Replica of Alexander Graham Bell's First Transmitter



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

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



Southern Bell

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Replica

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Anne Buckingham

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Glenn Williams -
Fire Chief
J. P. Wade
Billy Meacham

Police Department:

Richard Myatt
Police Chief
A. E. Campbell
E. W. Bethel
L. H. Williams
Archie Martin
Charles Stafford
Kenneth Sterling
Marvin Cauthorn

Public Works:

W. D. Powers -
Superintendent
G. A. Thomas, Foreman
Bernard Pickering
Johnnie Sutton
Arthur Norris
William Johnson
John O. Madding
Chester White
Agustus Pearson, Jr.

John Henry Vaughn
James Leroy Hood
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Wayne Anderson

Another of the outstandingly beautiful Christmas greetings that came our way was from Wayne Anderson, a history "prof" in Lafayette, La. Wayne's message came on a card depicting a stately, antebellum Louisiana plantation home. The scene was so real looking, you could almost feel the moss hanging on those century-old trees. Bob Anderson is also home for the holidays, so you know their mother Mildred, and all other kindfolks are happy indeed.

THIS IS a true story of an official in a Western Kentucky city who in bygone years took advantage of his wife's out of town visit with relatives to take the family car and ramble around over the country to sort of "kick up his heels" for a spell.

Upon her return home she became a little suspicious of his actions and checked on the car's speedometer, discovering it had some 700 or 800 miles more than when she started her visit.

She questioned her husband about the extra mileage, and he came up immediately with a rare explanation:

"Honey," he said, "you know what happened. While you were gone I drove the car one night, put it back in the garage and forgot to turn off the ignition and the motor ran all night!"

It's time to publicize again the best recipe for that traditional holiday libation, egg nog. This recipe comes from the famous Pendennis Club in Louisville, Ky.

Here's the way it's made:
Use 1 dozen egg yolks; 1 pound sugar; 1 quart of bourbon; and 2 quarts of heavy cream.

Blend the bourbon and sugar. Allow to stand for three hours or more.

Beat egg yolks to a froth and combine gradually with sweetened bourbon, stirring constantly.

Allow egg and whiskey mixture to stand for 2½ to 3 hours to cook yolks.

Whip cream stiff and fold into the mixture. Pre-chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, place in a chilled bowl and sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg. (Under no circumstances, should you add ice to the egg nog.) Makes 24 four-ounce servings.

Order Of Semester Exams Is Altered

(From The FHS Kennel)

Jan. 9 — Jan. 11, 1968

TEST & TIME PLACE
Tue. 1-9-68 — 12:45 - 1:55 P. M.
Alg. I Farm Room
Home Ec. III R. No. 2
Eng. IV Study Hall

Tue. 1-9-68 — 2 — 3:10 P. M.
Am. Hist. Study Hall
Trig. Study Hall
Mech. Dr. Shop
Eng. II Farm Room

Wed. 1-10-68 — 9:00 - 10:00 A. M.
Pl. Geom. Study Hall
French I Farm Room
Ind. Arts 9th Farm Room
Bkpping Room 3

Wed. 1-10-68 — 10:20 - 11:30 A. M.
Short Hand Room 3
Chemistry Farm Room
Physics Farm Room
French II Study Hall
Adv. Govt. Study Hall
Earth Science Study Hall
Home Ec. I Room 19

Wed. 1-10-68 — 12:45 - 1:55 P. M.
World Hist. Study Hall
Bio. Farm Room
Crea. Writ. Room 16
Dr. Ed. Room 19

Wed. 1-10-68 — 2:05 - 3:15 P. M.
Phys. Sci. Study Hall
Reading 9 Study Hall
Typing I Room 3

Thurs. 1-11-68 — 9:00 - 10:00 A. M.
Eng. III Farm Room
Eng. I - Study Hall
Off. Prac. Room 3
Home Ec. II Study Hall

Due to schedule conflicts of major proportions, the following exams will be given during the regular class period the last time the class meets prior to exams... Those classes are...

Alg. II ½ yr.
Alg. II yr.
Typing 5th. hour.

Happy New Year



The year 1967 was a momentous "electrical" year for the customers of the Fulton Electrical System: a change-over to TVA electricity in May, a reduction of household and commercial rates, rebuilding and modernization of much of our facilities, and greater usage of electricity than ever before.

And despite fires, tornadoes, floods and sleet storms, the dedicated employees of the Fulton Electric System often worked around the clock to provide uninterrupted electrical service.

For your kindness, consideration and patience during emergencies, we have been truly grateful.

We feel that we are better geared than ever to serve the needs and anticipated growth of our area in the coming year in housing, suburban development and new industry. If you have problems, or plans, let us help you with them; that is why we are here!

A Happy New Year to all of our customers... and may it be filled with convenience and luxury you have never before enjoyed... electrically!

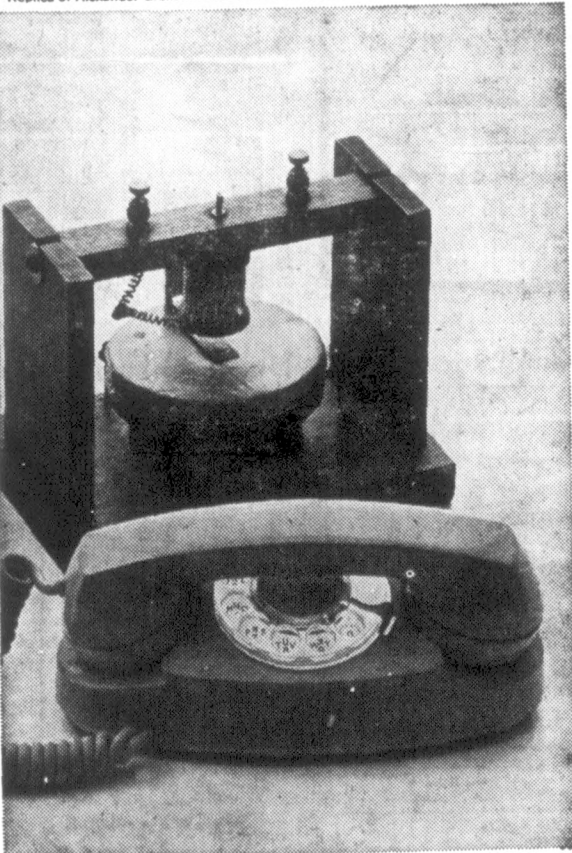
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PRINT SMUDGED

Kentucky Fishing To Be Featured In Magazine Story

The January issue of Field and Stream, a sportsman's magazine, will tell the nation about fishing in Kentucky.

The article, titled "Midsummer Night Rainbows," says that limit catches of rainbow trout running from three to eight pounds are made at Lake Cumberland, even in mid-July.

Writer Jim Hayes tells of his skepticism about a travel folder that described catching rainbows in Kentucky. But he came to Lake Cumberland anyway, because "after all Cumberland has many other species of fish to provide diversion in case rainbow trout turned out to be a local name for spotted catfish."

After fishing the lake, Hayes concluded, "Chastened, I had to agree that travel folders sometimes tell the truth."

The article says rainbows are stocked in the lake in May as eight- to 10 inchers, shipped in from federal hatcheries in Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. "Because of the plentiful food supply, their growth rate has been spectacular. After one year in the lake they average from 14 to 16 inches, and 18 to 20 inches the following year."

According to the article, Kentucky will soon have its own \$1.5 million federal hatchery, to be built at the base of Wolf Creek Dam.

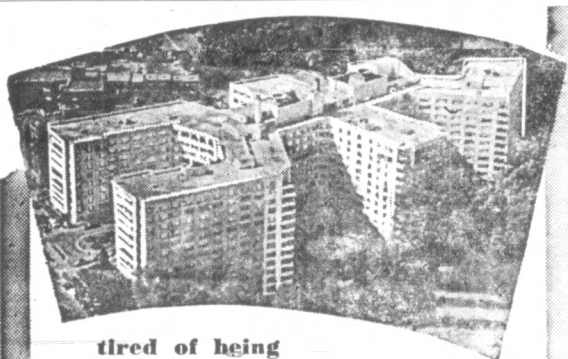
SONS FOLLOW DAD

Boston — When Sgt. Arthur S. Pugsley, 64, retired from the Boston Police Department, he received a snappy salute from his seven sons. Pugsley retired after 38 years, and thinks having seven sons on the force sets some kind of record.

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The King's English Ain't What It Used To Be... But Correct!

"Who's this?"
"It's me. And I ain't coming to your party."

Don't cringe. Just accustom yourself to bad grammar because a change is coming in American classroom instruction in linguistics and speech.

Correct usage is turning to phrases used in the home, by the family, and of the community within a given setting—despite the traditionalist's rejection of the whole idea of language as a living, practical method of expression and communication.

Students will learn to speak and to write from the world of reality, rather than from a book of arbitrary

rules, according to Dr. E. Phillip Bollier, professor of English at Newcomb College and a specialist in modern Anglo-American poetry and fiction. He says language in daily use is not the same as the language for public platform delivery. Instead, it is composed of different dialects, either by class or region or situation. And grammar never has had any authority except that dictated by classroom teachers.

"For example, 'it is me' is perfectly natural to the English language, rather than the 'it is I' that was artificially imposed in the 18th century by a grammar based on a Latin-oriented foundation," Dr. Bol-

lier points out. "But under certain circumstances, 'it is I' should be used for a formal presentation or in a higher educational environment," he says.

Dr. Bollier says the general trend towards recognition of these linguistic facts is spreading downward from the graduate school level, through the colleges and universities, to the lower grades. The reason? More and more teachers are accepting the different forms of the English language because they are beginning to see that the time has come to assure correctness for a situation and not an absoluteness in form.

In the past 10 years, he says,

the battle will rage for a long time between the classicists—the purists in grammar training—and those English professors who believe the modern trend should replace the old-fashioned insistence upon the same rigid rules for all writing and speech regardless of circumstance.

But, sooner or later, according to Dr. Bollier and many adherents across the United States, American English — good English — will be recognized as a language of usage that is passable and not passe.

And we ain't kidding!
—Clarksdale (Miss) Register

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And we ain't kidding!
—Clarksdale (Miss) Register

Highway Department Offers Scholarships For Summer Work

Kentucky high school graduates interested in a civil engineering career with emphasis on highway engineering, were reminded this week of the Student Engineering Employment Scholarships available through the Kentucky Department of Highways.

According to Prof. David K. Blythe, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Kentucky, the scholarships, awarded annually since 1948, "can continue through all four years of college."

The 30 scholarships pay eligible students \$95 a month while they are in college and \$293 a month as summer engineering helpers in the highway department. They are offered to high school students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class.

Prof. Blythe estimates that the earnings from summer work plus monthly allowances during the academic year "should provide enough funds to cover all necessary expenses."

Scholarship students are required to work during the summer with the Department of Highways. They will sign a contract with the department covering summer employment.

Interested students, Prof. Blythe said, should write promptly if they want to be considered for the 1968 program, to: Prof. David K. Blythe, Civil Engineering Department, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Full information concerning applications for one of the 30 scholarships then will be mailed to the prospective student.

Scholarship students will be selected on the basis of American College Test scores and their high school class standing. Final selection will be made by the University of Kentucky Scholarship Committee.

PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

I hope everyone had a nice Christmas and will have a prosperous and happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Pam and Dennis, spent Saturday and Sunday in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond and Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe visited in Dyersburg Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, David and Paula spent Christmas Day in McConnell with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott, of Detroit, spent a few days during the holidays here and in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers spent the week end holidays in Memphis with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stephens and daughter, of near St. Louis, spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Dessie Russell, of Union City, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Blanche Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McNeely, of Dyer, were visitors in the Carter home Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeBard and children, of Pikeville, Tenn., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts. They and the Roberts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whiteside, of Martin, Saturday noon. There are ten in the Roberts family and all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturgiss for lunch Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers' Saturday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Maury City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and Kimberly of Fulton. Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. R. R. Castleman of Hickman, spent a few hours with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb and family spent Christmas Day with relatives in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Martin, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

GLENDAL, Ariz.—Major Robert G. Minerich of 492 Laurinda Lane, Orange, Calif., is participating in the emergency airlift of thousands of bales of hay for 10,000 sheep and cattle, snowbound on the Hopi Indian Reservation, north of Winslow, Ariz.

Major Minerich is a flight commander in the Air Force Reserve's 452nd Military Airlift Wing from March AFB, Calif., that is flying the airlift out of Luke AFB, Ariz., dropping tons of hay for the starving livestock stranded by the recent heavy snows.

The mission commander, Colonel Merle Larson, said that the drops, requested by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, would be made from 100 to 200 feet above the ground... "just high enough to break the bales open on contact and low enough for pinpoint accuracy."

The major, son of Mrs. A. Minerich of 419 E. 60th St., Long Beach, Calif., served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and is a veteran of the Korean War. He participated in the Cuban Crisis.

Major Minerich, a 1942 graduate of R. L. Downing High School, Keewatin, Minn., received a B. A. degree in business in 1955 from the University of Southern California. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife is the former Dorothy R. Anderson. Her father resides in Fulton, Ky.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Philip B. Bradley, 20, son of Mrs. Lois O. Overby, Fulton, Ky., has arrived in Vietnam with his unit, the 101st Airborne Division.

Prior to its arrival overseas, the "Screaming Eagle" division has been stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The remainder of the division follows the 1st Brigade which has been operating in the country for

some time.
Pvt. Bradley is a truck driver in the division.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.—Army Private Ernest Guthrie, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Ruby Guthrie, lives at 313 Anderson, Fulton, Ky., completed a cooking course Dec. 8 at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in meat cutting plus cake and pastry baking. He also learned how to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

His father, Charles W. Guthrie, lives in Fulton.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.—Army Private Charles D. Brown, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, Route 3, Hickman, Ky., fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Nov. 28.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

His wife, Martha, lives at 811 N. Clover St., Union City, Tenn.

Page 6 The Fulton News, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1967

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Sever	13. Reduced to mean	21. Foot covering
2. Post	14. Sea eagle	22. Storms	23. Distributes
3. Hint	15. Retreat	24. Horn sound	25. Nails
4. Existing	16. Hint	25. Lentils	26. More sensitive
5. Levee	17. Existing	26. Tantalum: abbr.	27. Scrap
6. Shuts	18. Levee	27. Structure	28. Metal
7. Celestial bodies	19. Shuts	28. Printer's measure	29. Phone part
8. Male bees	20. Celestial bodies	29. Phone part	30. — bear
9. Horn sound	21. Foot covering	30. — bear	
10. Lentils	22. Storms		
11. Tantalum: abbr.	23. Distributes		
12. Scrap	24. Horn sound		
13. Reduced to mean	25. Lentils		
14. Sea eagle	26. More sensitive		
15. Retreat	27. Scrap		
16. Hint	28. Metal		
17. Existing	29. Phone part		
18. Levee	30. — bear		

Answers on
PAGE SEVEN
Don't Peek!

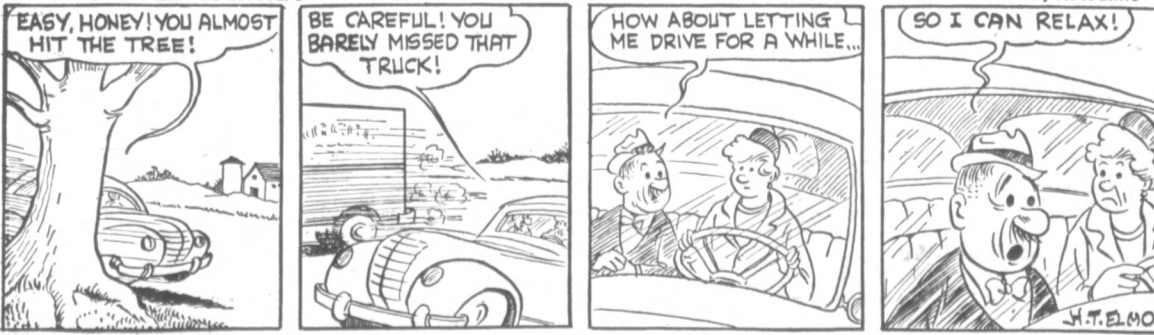
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MAYFIELD HIWAY FULTON, KY.



CLOTHING THE CADETS—One of the first orders of business for 44 new recruits in the Kentucky State Police Cadet Training School in Frankfort, is the issuance of the official broad-brimmed hat and grey uniforms. Getting an assist here from assistant supply officer Lt. Kenneth Russell, right, is cadet John Shepersen, Danville. The current cadets will be the first class to benefit from a recent \$50-per-month salary increase for troopers when they graduate. Graduation of the 44-member class will bring the trooper strength to 401.

Murray State Awarded Grant To Assist Electronic Teachers

A \$33,000 grant to conduct a summer institute for teachers of electronics has been awarded to the Murray State University industrial arts department by the U. S. Office of Education, President Ralph H. Woods has disclosed.

The institute, a first for Murray State, will be one of only 15 in electronics to be held throughout the country this summer, Dr. Woods said.

Murray's program will run from June 10-Aug. 2. Twenty-four teachers will be chosen for the training, which may be counted for credit

toward a master's degree. Each participant will receive \$75 per week, plus \$15 for each dependent.

Dr. H. L. Oakley, chairman of the industrial arts department, said, "We feel honored by the selection and think it indicates what national educational leaders believe about the quality of our programs."

Coordinating the institute for the university and the federal government will be George T. Lilly, professor of industrial arts. Lilly left Friday for Washington to make final contractual arrangements.

Principal instructors for the course will be Robert Jones and Paul Lyons, of the electronics division of the industrial arts department.

Visiting lecturers from other departments of the university and area industries will also be called upon.

University faculty members already scheduled include Dr. James Kline, professor of physics; Dr. Frank Kodman, chairman of the psychology department; Dr. Ralph Tessenier, dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications department.

Other consultants will be furnished by Philco-Ford, Arvin, CTS, Sylvania, Texam Electronics, General Electric, Hewlett-Packard, and Southern Bell.

In addition to the electronics program, Murray expects to be awarded several other institutes to be held on the campus this summer, according to President Woods. In the past the university has hosted institutes in Spanish, geography, audio-visual education, physics, chemistry, and biology.

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued From Page Two)

ant part in the development of the economic and human resources of our state. In addition, newspapers, in general, perform watchdog services highly appreciated by those who have an honest and sincere conviction that government should be at its best at all times. Even in those instances where we may not have agreed with each other on state matters, I have maintained and will always have a deep respect for the press.

I hope there will be ways in which I might be of service to you in the years ahead and that you will feel free to call on me. My good wishes go with you for success and happiness in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Edward T. Breathitt
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling
FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

(Continued on Page Six)

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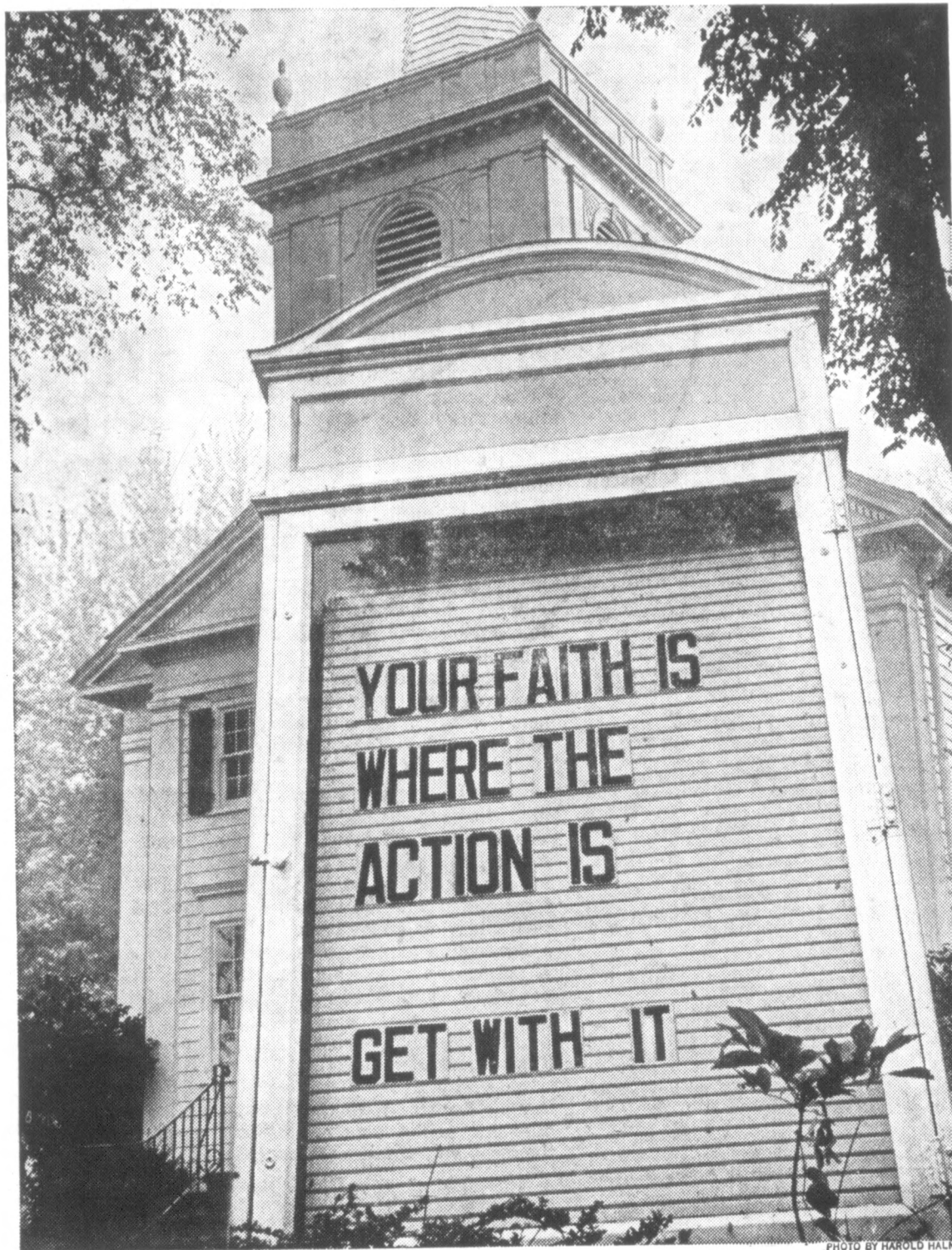


PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA



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VIETNAM—

(Continued From Page One)

lost some primaries, he could very quickly disappear as a candidate. If this happened, there would be greater pressure on Rockefeller to run," Dr. Jewell pointed out.

Dr. Jewell says he can see the urban situation becoming more important. "If there are serious riots, people committed to the conservative side would say the country needs their candidate. The liberals would say this simply proves the need for an all-out program to improve things. Everyone comes through with their own biases and prejudices reinforced," he says.

"If anybody benefits, it probably will be former Gov. Wallace of Alabama. The reaction to riots would increase votes for Wallace."

The UK professor said that if Wallace should be nominated and does carry any states, they would be in the deep South, states that Reagan or Nixon would expect to carry because of strong feelings there against the national administration. "If the election is close enough, that is, after the votes are cast by the electoral college, Congress will have to settle the election. This means the victor would not be known until January." He said such an action probably would lead to a change in the Constitution, "which in a sense is what Wallace proposes."

On the Democratic side, Dr. Jewell does not think McCarthy will be nominated, nor does he believe McCarthy expects it. "It is almost impossible to deny nomination to the president—if he wants it. I don't think anyone seriously believes President Johnson would gracefully retire just because he was in trouble."

Dr. Jewell says he does not know whether LBJ's name will be entered in the primaries.

He commented on a poll taken during October in normally Republican areas of Lexington, in which he took part. A byproduct of the poll, he said, was a look at the attitudes of voters toward LBJ.

"The impressive thing was that the minority who voted for Johnson four years ago said they would not vote for him today. Among those calling themselves Democrats, about three times as many said they would vote for someone other than LBJ, and those who did say they would vote for him, were rather lukewarm about it."

He said that if for some reason Johnson takes himself out of the race, most people assume Robert Kennedy will get the nomination. "This probably is why Johnson will not take himself out of the race. Kennedy could not beat Johnson for the nomination. If he did, it would badly divide the party."

"Kennedy is in a real dilemma," he continued, "because the polls sometimes show that he could beat LBJ. I cannot see that Kennedy can get the nomination in such a fashion that the nomination would be worth much. If Kennedy should get it, and loses the election to Nixon, it would hurt Kennedy's chances for the 1972 election."

Dr. Jewell says Johnson probably will ask Hubert Humphrey to share the ticket with him. "Anyone running with him would have to pledge absolute loyalty to Vietnam. Humphrey has shown this loyalty. This is one reason why LBJ could not take on Kennedy or McCarthy. Johnson is in a position where everyone in Congress is judged on the Vietnam issue, obliterating other considerations."

DEATHS

Jimmie Pierce

Jimmie Pierce died on Friday, December 22, in the Volunteer General Hospital at Martin, following a heart attack. He was 62 and a weakley County farmer.

Funeral services were held Sunday, December 24, in the Camp Ground Methodist Church and burial was in the church cemetery in charge of Doug Murphy Funeral Home of Martin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hatie Mai Pierce of Weakley County; two sons, Joe Thomas and Mike of Martin; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cobb of Dresden; one brother, Ira Pierce of Martin; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Cunningham of Martin and Mrs. Phil Parker of Fulton.

Miss Anna L. Johnston

Funeral services for Miss Anna Laura Johnston were held in the Cuba Baptist Church Wednesday, December 27, with Rev. Houston Southard officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home of Duketown, was in the church cemetery.

Miss Johnston, 31, of Route 2, Wingo, died at her home on Monday, December 25, following a long illness.

She was born in Graves County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Johnston, who survive.

Other survivors are four brothers, Eric, Boyette and Wayne Johnston of Route 2, Wingo and William Thomas Johnston of Murray; six sisters, Mrs. Bryan McClain, Mrs. Stanley Myatt and Mrs. Nelson Cude of Route 2, Wingo, Mrs. Ralph Laird of Duketown, Mrs. Hershel Hicks of Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Grace Humphries of Route 1, Mayfield.

UNION CITY—

(Continued from Page One)

The city manager also mentioned the need for an adequate municipal facility.

Concerning the opening of the new Kinkead plant and the future construction of a major Goodyear facility here, Mr. Frizzell said Union City began readying itself for industry five or six years ago.

He praised the progressive thinking of the city council and its several boards.

Through their guidance, he said both the sewer and water systems, which were being strained to their limits in 1961, were expanded and now have capacity to spare.

Concerning other city improvements he said "yesterday" the city had a mile-and-a-half area (Gibbs) without any city services. "Yet," Mr. Frizzell said, "within five years, all services, including water, sewage, police and fire protection and garbage pick-up were all furnished to this area."

The city manager said the city had a \$1 million budget in 1961, now has a \$1.9 million budget and "tomorrow" it will be \$2.4 million.

"Critics have said that we have incurred so much debt that our children will still be paying on it. Well, I have a surprise for them. From 1961 until today the general obligation indebtedness of the city has gone up only \$16,000. Of course, we have some revenue bonds but they are self liquidating," Mr. Frizzell said.

— NOTEBOOK —

(Continued From Page One)

As Father Time creeps in this merry life each passing day, I contemplate ever more if this business of Christmas isn't getting way out of hand. 'Twas a time when we decked the halls with wreaths of holly that the season of Christmastide had a real meaning; a time for a renewal of our faith, of peace on earth, goodwill towards men.

Anticipation of a gathering at the family fireside carried with it the eagerness of a long trip home, over the highways and the by-ways, and in poetic designation, gliding over hills and dales, with visions of sugar plums and popcorn balls and hand-made gifts dancing around the joys of giving and receiving.

- But alas the by-gone days have catapulted into oblivion. Santa Claus is jet-propelled; gifts are made in Italy, Japan and in the London Fog. The sweet aroma of fruit cakes baking, mince pies bubbling, turkey sizzling is mostly enjoyed by Sara Lee and Frosty Morn.

Christmas trees are flocked in factories; Rudolph has no red nose, he uses Anahistamine and the fireside has lost the scent of burning logs; they're an artificial composition with Texas Gas.

This is progress. I accept it! But there's one growing characteristic of Christmas that chills me to the marrow of my bones and sickens me beyond rehabilitation.

This anathema is the ever increasing use of the Christmas spirit to further the cause of commercialism. Before we know it, the come-on of gift-giving will extend from Labor Day to Christmas Eve.

Until a few years ago, our family made an annual trek to St. Joseph, Missouri to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Paul's parents. On our return trip, the Sunday after Thanksgiving, we often remarked with some degree of surprise, that a few isolated communities along the way had put up their Christmas decorations! To us it seemed almost a desecration to start the shopping season so early. And yet that was about four weeks until the big day of observing the birth of the Christ child.

This year, in Nashville, and other large cities, it was no uncommon sight, to see Christmas decorations and gift items displayed all over everywhere in mid-October. With October's bright, warm and blue skies beaming down on shirt-sleeved shoppers the sight was almost anachronistic.

One of the most hilarious slogans for a business firm in the area is the one that says: "Read It First In The News." Some folks have suggested that we use: "But read it RIGHT in the News."

We wouldn't be so egotistical, because typographical errors are slippery and sly. No matter how hard we try some real boo-boos have slipped by our watchful eyes.

But this "read it first" bit goes a little too far sometimes. For instance, if this publication in mention doesn't get a story first, they just ignore the whole business, as if it didn't happen.

Some ten days ago the International Banana Festival named its officers and board members to serve for the coming year. The News reported the story first last week, but nary a line has appeared anywhere else locally.

Far be it from us to belabor the policy edicts of any other newspaper here or elsewhere.

Yet we do think you ought to know, in case you've been too busy with holidaying, that Louis Washkansky, the world's first heart transplant patient is dead. He died about a week ago.

A local newspaper reported in Monday's edition that he was getting along fine and would be home for the holidays. If you try to figure out where "home" is now to Louis Washkansky, then the paper had it "first."

See, everybody has an angle!

NOW! FRIGIDAIRE ENDS YOUR OVEN CLEANING BLUES WITH THE "CLEANABLES!"

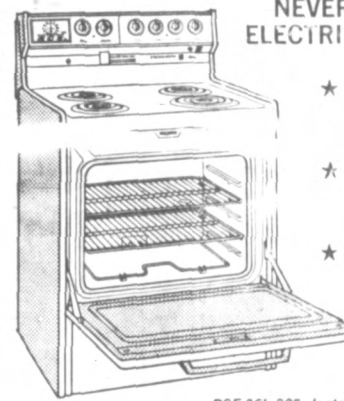


LOWEST PRICED FRIGIDAIRE
"CLEANABLE" 30" RANGE HAS
REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR!

- ★ Big 23" wide Even-Heat Oven.
- ★ Oven selector and temperature control for perfect baking and broiling.
- ★ One 8" and three 5" fast-heating surface units.

Payments as
Low as
\$2.00 week

RSA-30L 30" electric.



NEVER BEFORE—A FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC CLEAN OVEN RANGE AT
A PRICE LIKE THIS!

- ★ Just set controls and oven cleans itself automatically, electrically!
- ★ Cook-Master oven control starts, stops, cooks automatically.
- ★ Automatic Appliance Outlet.

Payments as
Low as
\$2.00 week

RSE-36L 30" electric.

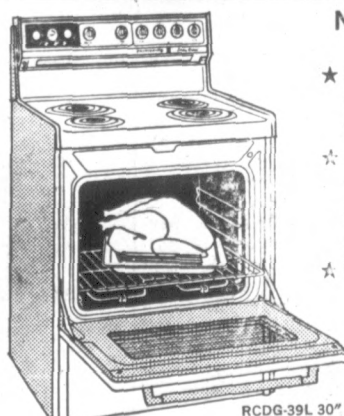


DELUXE ELECTRIC-CLEAN OVEN
GOES FROM DIRTY TO CLEAN
AUTOMATICALLY!

- ★ Just set 2 controls to clean oven, oven racks—even surface unit drip bowls!
- ★ Like having a maid! Cook-Master oven control cooks oven meals while you're away.
- ★ Plus Automatic Appliance Outlet!

Payments as
Low as
\$2.00 week

RDE-38L 30" electric.



NOW—OVEN PANELS YOU
WASH AT THE SINK!

- ★ Slide out "Teflon" coated panels—swish them clean at the sink.
- ★ Removable oven door, too.
- ★ Tender-matic roasting for tender, juicier roasts—less shrinkage.
- ★ Heat-Minder surface unit!

Payments as
Low as
\$2.00 week

RCDG-39L 30" electric.



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

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.
"FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE"
WALNUT STREET FULTON 472-3791



Fulton Hardware & Furniture Co.
— 208 Lake Street —



CB & O TIRE CO.
Reed Street FULTON

After-Christmas Clearance Sale

* Fall and Winter Dresses
Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks
Blouses and Shirts

1/3 OFF

Ladies Millinery, 1/2 OFF

P.H. Weeks' Sons



best wishes for the
coming
year

We're sending you
all our good wishes for
a very Happy
New Year! Thanks
for your very generous
support.

US 45-51 By Pass
Fulton, Ky.

Famous For Pit Bar-B-Q
And Chuckburgers

WHISTLIN' PIG

NOTICE

State and County Taxes are now due

**PAY NOW AND AVOID
2% PENALTY**

To Be Added After January 1st.

James C. (Buck) Menees

Fulton County Sheriff

Dial - 472-1651

(A - MY)

FULTON

NOW ENDS SATURDAY

1-Performance Each Night At 7:30 P.M.

Saturday Matinee 2:30 — Nite 7:30

★★★★★
—New York Daily News
"FASCINATING!"
—Life Magazine



AN ARCTIC SOLAR
PRODUCTIONS PICTURE
FILMED IN PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DELUXE

SUNDAY Thru WEDNESDAY
Continuous Showing New Year's Day!

A rootin', tootin', shootin'
but sincere picture!

James COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS
Waterhole #3



CARROLL O'CONNOR MARGARET RUYE CLAUDE MONS
TIMOTHY CARY JOAN BLONDELL
THOMAS CRUMP GERRY PRODUCTIONS INC. JOSEPH T. STECK R. R. YOUNG JOSEPH T. STECK
WILLIAM GRAHAM HARRY WELLS JOE CRON ROGER MILLER (DIRECTED FOR NATIVE AMERICAN)
— (A - MY)

Plus — "CANINE CASANOVA"

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

Two Counties Are Facing Library Crises

By HARRY BOLSER
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

FULTON, Ky.—The library districts of Fulton and Hickman counties, both playing roles in the education programs of the two counties, will face financial crises by mid-1968 unless a sufficient number of civic-minded citizens act to solve the problems.

The Fulton County district, which supports libraries here and at Hickman, the county seat, and a Bookmobile which serves both, will be lost if a Fiscal Court order issued 30 days ago is not rescinded.

Hickman Board Moves

Hickman County's district, however, appears to stand a much better chance of continued operation, at least for the next three years, thanks to a selection of a 1964 law creating county library districts.

A section of the law says a district cannot be dissolved until it meets all of its contractual commitments. The Hickman Library Board recently moved from cramped quarters in the Woman's Club to the old First National Bank building. It signed a three-year lease at \$75-a-month-rental and borrowed \$5,000 to renovate the interior.

Under the library law, county districts may be created and special taxes levied if 51 per cent of the voters in the last general election sign a petition requesting such a district.

If the petition is valid, a fiscal court has no choice but to accept the document and levy the tax. But the law also has a recall provision. This means that a fiscal court shall dissolve a library district if it receives a valid recall petition.

Both Hickman and Fulton counties late last June created library districts. Fulton levied a tax of 6 cents on \$100 property valuation and Hickman set a 3½-cent tax.

Dissolution Moves Started

The levies were included in the 1967 tax bills made last July and the taxes were collected starting in October. Then early in November petitions for dissolution of the library levies in both counties were presented to the fiscal courts. The courts accepted the petitions as valid and notified the library boards that the districts had been dissolved effective in 1968.

Mrs. Ann Sensing, Hickman County Library Board chairman, said the board intends to fulfill its lease agreement on the bank building and also repay the loan.

She said that the 3½-cent library levy

was expected to yield about \$12,000 annually, and that the board already has received \$7,000, all in local property taxes.

When anticipated franchise taxes are received, the estimated \$12,000 total will be reached, according to Mrs. Sensing. "We are going to continue to operate under the contractual provision of library law," Mrs. Sensing said, "and if Fiscal Court or the county fails to continue the 3½-cent levy in 1968 I guess this matter will wind up in the courts."

Hickman County has had a library almost 50 years and a Bookmobile since 1959. The library has 10,000 to 15,000 volumes. Its November book circulation totaled 4,400 in a county with a population of only 6,500. The library has been receiving \$2,100 annually in state aid.

Project Could Be Lost

Even though the bank building is much larger than the old Woman's Club quarters, the new structure already has become inadequate, according to Mrs. Sensing.

She said that the board "is in line" for a federal grant for a new library building, on a matching-fund basis, but that if the district is dissolved, the federal project will be lost.

The Fulton County Library Board has little hope of keeping the two libraries open after June 30 unless Fiscal Court rescinds its district dissolution order, according to the board chairman, Mrs. Robert Rudolph.

Until the library district was created, the two libraries were supported almost entirely by the state under a two-year demonstration program. The 6-cent tax yields about \$29,823, which would be sufficient to continue operation of the two libraries without the state demonstration program funds. The Fulton library also serves South Fulton, Tenn.

About half of the 16,232 volumes in the two Fulton County libraries are state-owned. The state has notified the board that it will remove the books in June if the dissolution order stands.

Opposition Centers in Hickman

Mrs. Rudolph disclosed that there is a new move in the county to circulate another library district petition, but she admitted: "We're going to have to have a lot of support." Most of the opposition to the library district is centered in the Hickman (city) area, according to reports.

The Fulton Library is housed in the old post office. It was purchased for \$1,150 by the city from the federal General Services Administration (GSA) after the new post office building was

completed two years ago. The city then gave the building to the library board. But GSA stipulated in its sale of the brick structure that unless it was used as a library for at least 20 years, it would revert to federal government ownership.

Mrs. Rudolph said the board realizes that if the library district is dissolved "we'll lose both our library and this most attractive building, plus thousands of volumes of books which play a vital role in the county's education program."

Oil Stove Explodes, Killing 7

SEOUL — An oil stove exploded in a factory in Kwangju, South Korea, about 175 miles south of Seoul, killing seven women workers and injuring several others, police reported yesterday.

**Foam Mattress
TOPPERS**

FULL SIZE
1 Inch Thick

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

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE SALE**

Thursday, December 28

Doors Open 8:30

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
**DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FOR CLEARANCE**

Come in and take advantage of this wonderful Opportunity

All - Sales Final CASH

No Exchanges

CLARICE SHOP

300 Main St.

Phone 472-3881

Bridge Work Planned In 3 Counties

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Bids for deck repairs on bridges in McCracken, Trigg and Ballard counties will be received by the highway department on Jan. 12. Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Highway Commissioner William B. Hazelrigg have announced.

The bridges are on U.S. 60 and 62, the Tennessee River Bridge, in McCracken County; on U.S. 62, the IC Railroad Bridge, in McCracken County; on U.S. 68 over the Cumberland River (Barkley Lake), in Trigg County, and the Ohio River Bridge on U.S. 51 in Ballard County.

The routine repair work, which is to be done in the spring, includes joint sealing, surface patching and an overall epoxy mud sealing of the surface.

Elvis Presley

Gives To Charity

MEMPHIS — Entertainer Elvis Presley often is billed as the highest-paid entertainer in the world, but there were times when he was a youngster that things were tough indeed. He remembers those times each year as he makes large donations to his nationwide system of charities.

Starlite DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
UNION CITY FULTON H. WAY

4 BIG NIGHTS
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.,
MONDAY

A Lovely Sort of DEATH

"THE TRIP"

— Starring —

PETER FONDA

SUSAN STRASBERG

PLUS

The most terrifying film of

our time . . .

"THE WILD ANGELS"

— Starring —

PETER FONDA,

NANCY SINATRA

Clearance

Store - Wide Pre - Inventory
REDUCTIONS!

All our fine stock of
merchandise reduced.

Grisham's Men's Wear
Main St. next to City Hall Fulton

Pre-Inventory SALE

Braided Rugs	\$29.88
Cedar Chest with tray and lock	\$34.88
5-Piece Dinette Sets	\$37.88
2-Pc. Livingroom suite, naugahyde	\$89.88
3-Piece bedroom suite	\$89.88
Table lamps start at	\$3.95 each
Metal kitchen cabinets, utility cabinets and Wardrobes	all at low, low prices
All Whirlpool Appliances priced special for this sale	
All RCA-Victor TV's and stereos at special prices	

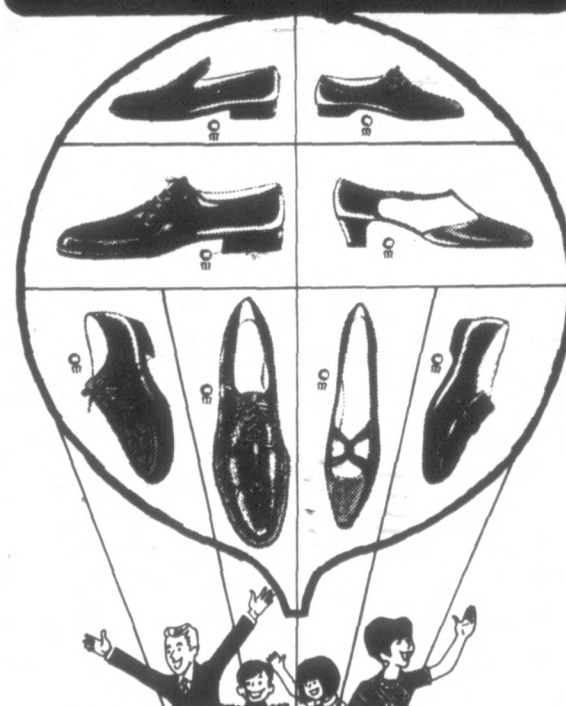
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS on sale! These are but a few. Come today if you can for best selection . . . and please remember: SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 at 8 p. m.

G&H Discount Furniture
4th and Ky. Aves. Fulton, Ky.

GIANT PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Men's -- Women's -- Children's

SHOES



All Sale
Shoes
Plainly
Priced

Savings In Every
DEPARTMENT
DOES NOT
INCLUDE
ENTIRE STOCK

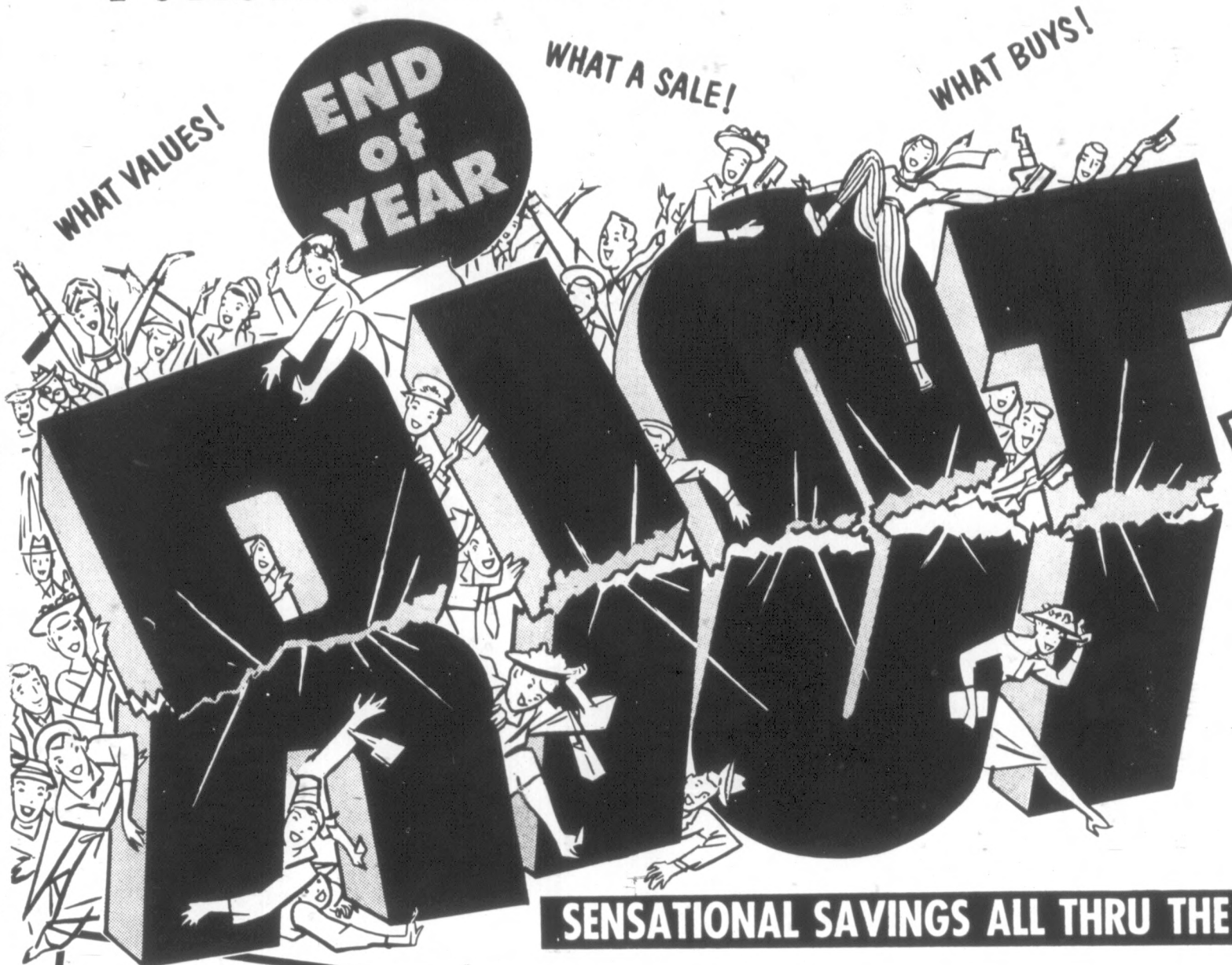
Thursday
Friday
Saturday



BAY
Family Shoe
Store

Lake St. In Fulton

Taylor Chevrolet-Buick Is Loaded With USED CARS!



BIG MARK-DOWNS!

Reg. \$8.00 Mens Quilted Nylon
REVERSIBLE JACKETS

Concealed Hood Black/Royal, Reverses To Cotton
Poplin — Sizes S, M, L, xL

\$5.00

Entire Stock Of Men's
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sizes S, M, L, xL. Tremendous Buys,
Terrific Values, Wide Selections!

Reg. \$3 Values
Reg. \$4 Value

\$2.44
\$2.88

**EASY
CREDIT
TERMS**

Reg. \$10.00 To \$11.99

MEN'S JACKETS

Vinyl Suede Western, Quilt Lined;
Sizes 36 - 46; Camel, Brown, Tackle
Twill Surcoat, Curon Lining; Navy,
Olive; Sizes 36 - 46.

\$8.00

**DON'T MISS
THESE VALUES -
IT'S THE SALE
OF THE YEAR!
MANY ITEMS AT
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!**

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ALL THRU THE STORE

**1/3
OFF**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
LADIES SKIRTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MATERNITY WEAR

Ladies Cardigan Sweaters
A Special Group, Now

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Ladies Slipover Sweaters

**BOYS \$1.19
SPORT SHIRTS**

Cotton flannel plaids; Cotton Broad-
cloth, rayon; Solid Patterns
Sizes 6 to 16.

88c

Men's Perma-Press
DRESS JEANS

Reg. \$4.00; Black, Green, Tan,
29 To 36 Waist

\$3.00

WOW! WHAT A BUY!

Boys Permanent - Press
DRESS JEANS

Reg. \$3.00; Black, Green, Tan;
Sizes 8 - 18

\$2.33

**WHERE
YOU ALWAYS
SAVE**

DON'T MISS THIS

LADIES COATS

\$18.00 Coats Reduced To \$12.00
\$20.00 Coats Reduced To \$16.00
\$25.00 Coats Reduced To \$18.00

SHOP 3 WAYS AT HIRSCH'S . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAYAWAY!

**LADIES
CO-ORDINATE
GROUPS**

OUR ENTIRE
STOCK - -

1/3 OFF

LADIES SLACKS
A Special Group, Now

1/3 OFF

LADIES SKIRT SETS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 OFF

Ladies Slack, Sets
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 OFF

MILLINERY

1/2 OFF

**LADIES
KNIT
TOPS**

A SPECIAL GROUP
NOW REDUCED TO

1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
**GIFT
SLIPPERS**

\$1.66 To
\$2.33

**MENS AND BOYS
LOAFERS**
AND LADIES OXFORDS

Reg. \$3.00 Values

\$2.22

**Ladies Quilted
NYLON JACKETS**

Reg. \$10.00 Values
Reduced To

\$7.00

Fall and Winter
WOMEN'S DRESSES

Values To \$14.00

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.00

\$8.00 \$10.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

307 BROADWAY, SOUTH FULTON

OPEN 8:30 - 6, MON. THUR: 8:30 - 8, FRI. - SAT.

• BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION... ALWAYS!

PRINT SMUDGED

FRESH LEAN PORK—

BOSTON BUTTS

LB.

39^c

FRESH MEATY LEAN

PORK RIBS

LB.

49^c

FRESH TENDER

PORK CUTLETS

lb. 59c

REELFOOT SMOKED WHOLE

PICNICS

lb. 39c

(GOOD WITH BLACK EYE PEAS)

FRESH JOWL

lb. 19c

SWIFT PREMIUM

SLICED BACON

lb. 69c

FRESH TENDER

PORK STEAK

lb. 59c

TASTY

SMOKED JOWL

lb. 23c

CANNED (Krey)

HAMS

3 lb. can

\$2.99

CANNED (Krey)

PICNICS

3 lb can

\$2.49

REELFOOT

FRANKS 12-oz. pkg.

45c

REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY

SLICED BACON

lb. 55c

SWIFT BUTTERBALL BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS 5 to 7 lb.

lb. 43c

REELFOOT SMOKED

HAMS

Butt Half

lb. 59c

STANDARD

OYSTERS

12-oz. can

99c

SELECT

OYSTERS

12-oz. can

\$1.19

— FROZEN —

BEEF PATTIES

2-oz. Size

PORK PATTIES

10 For

VEAL PATTIES

\$1.00

Chuck Wagon Patties

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY

PORK SAUSAGE

2 Lbs.

69^c

Reelfoot (NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED)

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Half

LB.

49^c

WONDER TWIN - PACK

POTATO CHIPS

With 29c

Pkg. Dip-Mix

FREE

39c

MAXWELL HOUSE CAN

COFFEE

LB.

49^c

Limit 1 Please

SWANSDOWN ASSORT. FLAVORS

CAKE - MIX

4 BOXES \$1.00

JACK SPRAT 18 SERVINGS 15-oz.

INSTANT POTATOES

49c

MORTON ASSORTED FLAVORS

CREAM PIES

each 29c

STEELE'S 300 SIZE CANS

SWEET POTATOES 2 for 25c

LUX LIQUID 22-oz. 10c OFF

DISH WASHER

49c

SHOW BOAT No. 1 SIZE CANS

PORK and BEANS

10c

STOKELY'S 46-oz. CANS

TOMATO JUICE 3 cans \$1.00

HAASE'S FINEST 27-oz.

BAR-B-Q SAUCE

59c

ASSORTED 10 BARS PAKS.

CANDY BARS

39c

WESSON OIL

40-oz. bottle 89c

**COKE
or
PEPSI**

(Limit 3 Please)

3

Reg. or King Size
CARTON

\$1.00

16-oz. Pepsi
Not Included

BUNNY

Brown & Serve Rolls

4 Paks. \$1.00

LITTLE ANDY

OLEO

5 lbs. \$1.00

SWIFT'S PARK LANE

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 69c

WALLA WALLA 303 SIZE CANS

ASPARAGUS

39c

SWIFT'S or TURNER'S

ICE MILK

1/2 gal. 49c

AJAX SPRAY 22-oz.

CLEANER

69c

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

GLO COAT WAX 27-oz.

98c

STOKELY'S FINEST 303 SIZE

TOMATOES

3 cans \$1.00

GIANT SIZE COLD WATER

SURF POWDERS

66c

REELFOOT PURE

LARD

4 Lb. 49c

BLACK EYE PEAS

LB

PKG.

(LIMIT 1 PLEASE)

10^c

SUNFLOWER GUARANTEED

FLOUR

5 lbs. 59c

COLGATE KING SIZE

TOOTHPASTE reg. 79c

55c

(60 TABLETS) PKG.

BUFFERIN

reg. 99c 79c

(50 TABLETS) PKG.

ANACIN

reg. 89c

69c

SUDDEN 12-oz.

BEAUTY

reg. 87c

59c

HEAD & SHOULDER LOTION

SHAMPOO reg. 89c

69c

SOFTIQUE BATH OIL

BEADS

reg. 98c

69c

CELLO BAG

RADISHES

5c

FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag

49c

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB.

10c

TANGERINES

SWEET AND JUICY

DOZEN

25^c

This Ad Runs For 7 Big Days

Why Pay More When You Can

Save When You Shop

E. W. JAMES & SONS

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE

**E.W. JAMES AND SONS
SUPERMARKET**

Double Quality Stamps On Wednesday

Plus Low Low Prices

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26th ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th

LIVING ROOM 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
2-Piece Early American	\$177.88	\$289.95
Lamprey Victorian Sofa	238.88	394.50
Jamison Traditional Sofa Sleeper	178.88	279.95
2-Piece Bassett, Gold, Traditional	199.95	329.95
2-Piece Traditional, Off-White	208.88	359.95
2-Piece Gold, Traditional	188.88	299.95
2-Piece Beige, Traditional	188.88	299.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
French Provincial Quilt	\$39.95	\$69.95
Swivel Rocker Traditional, Blue, Green	46.88	86.50
Swivel Rocker Traditional, Off-White	46.88	86.50
Gold Traditional Chair	39.95	72.50
Early American Swivel Rockers, 4 Colors	59.95	92.50
Early American Rocker, Print	44.95	67.50
Swivel Traditional, Gold	36.50	59.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
Drum Table, Fruitwood	\$14.95	\$27.50
Drum Table, Maple	15.00	27.50
Commode Table, Maple	24.50	49.95
Magazine End, Maple	24.00	48.50
Dough Box, Maple	21.00	41.50

LIVING ROOM 2ND FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
2-Piece Modern, Green Vynal	\$119.95	\$259.95
2-Piece Early American, Brown Vynal	128.88	229.95
2-Piece Modern, Brown Tweed	128.88	229.95
2-Piece Modern, Green Tweed	128.88	229.95
2-Piece Modern, Gold	189.95	349.95
Sofa Sleeper, Early American Print	59.95	109.95

BED ROOM 2ND FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
3-Piece Solid Cedar, Spindle Bed	\$149.95	\$269.95
3-Piece Solid Cedar, Poster Bed	159.95	279.95
3-Piece Walnut, Bookcase Bed	183.00	279.95

APPLIANCES 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
20-Cubic Foot Duplex Refrigerator Freezer	\$339.95	\$499.95
Magic Chef Electric Range	154.88	219.95
Magic Chef Built-In Dishwasher	168.88	229.95

BED ROOM 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
3-Piece Modern Walnut	\$208.88	\$299.95

DESKS 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
7-Drawer Maple	\$41.00	\$59.95
7-Drawer Walnut	43.00	67.50
7-Drawer Walnut	39.95	59.95

LAMPS 1ST FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
Early American Floor Lamps	\$ 9.88	\$27.50
Tree Lamps	10.00	19.95
Early American Table Lamps	4.50	10.50
Early American Table Lamps	4.00	12.50
Early American Table Lamps	5.00	11.95
Early American Table Lamps	10.00	18.50
Mediterranean Table Lamp,	13.95	26.50

DINING ROOM 2ND FLOOR

	SALE	REGULAR
6 To Sell: Solid Maple Roxbury Chairs	\$ 14.88	\$32.50
2 To Sell: Solid Maple Captain's Chairs	12.88	18.50
2 To Sell: Solid Maple Mate's Chair	14.88	28.50
China Maple	99.00	159.95
China Maple	79.95	149.95
8-Piece Dining Room, Walnut	279.95	449.95

9 x 12

Linoleum Rugs

\$3.88

Carpet

Remnants

1/2 Price

Mattress

Box Springs

\$60.00 The Set
10 Year Guarantee

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST--MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE--BUY NOW AND SAVE--

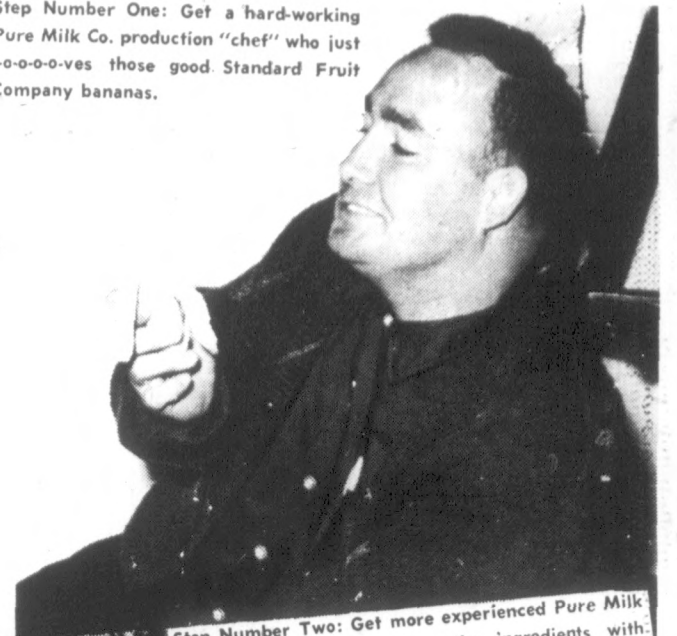
Wade Furniture Company

112 LAKE FULTON
DIAL - 472 - 1501

Who Makes Good Taste In Large Measure? Pure Milk Company Does!

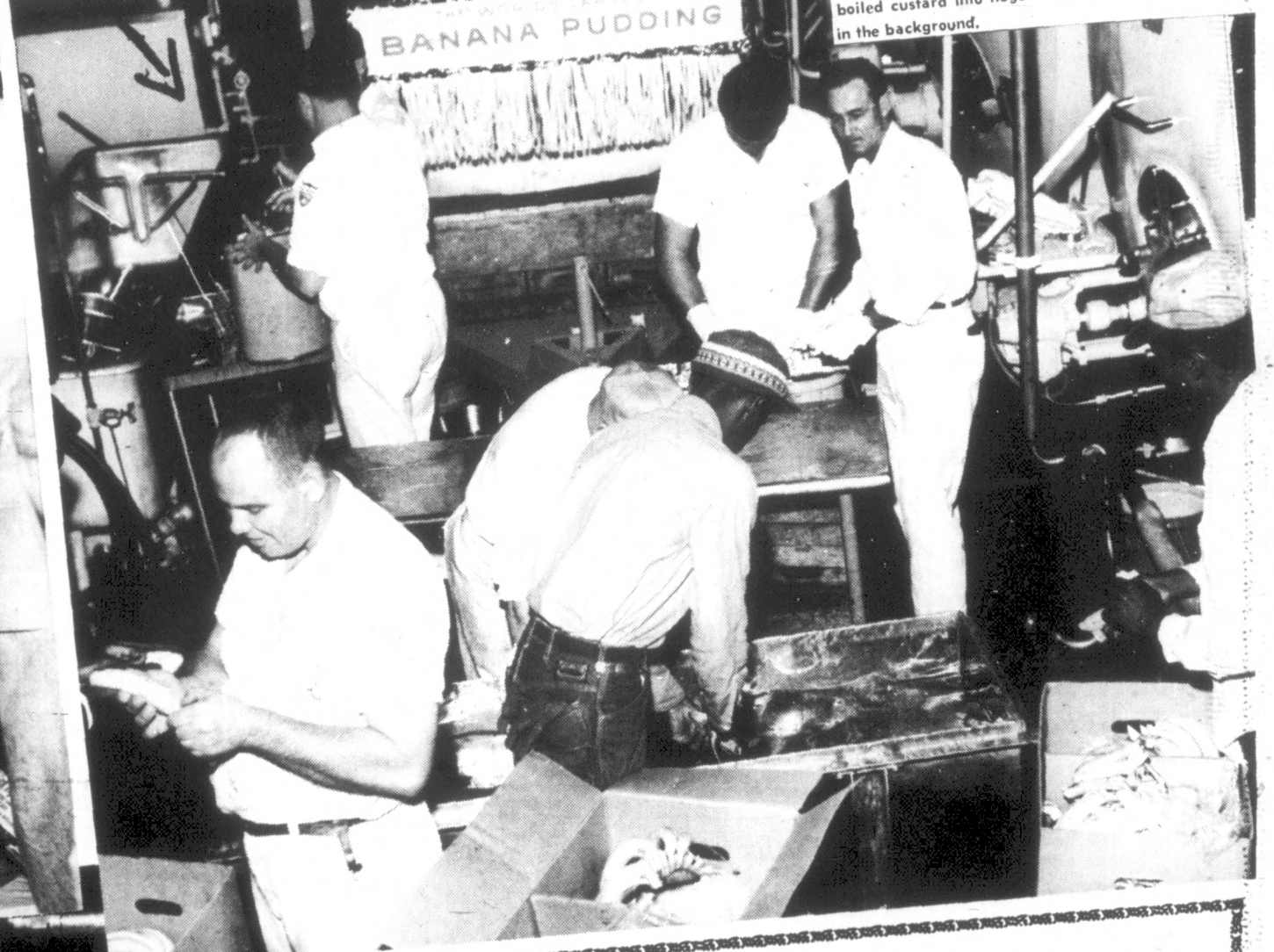
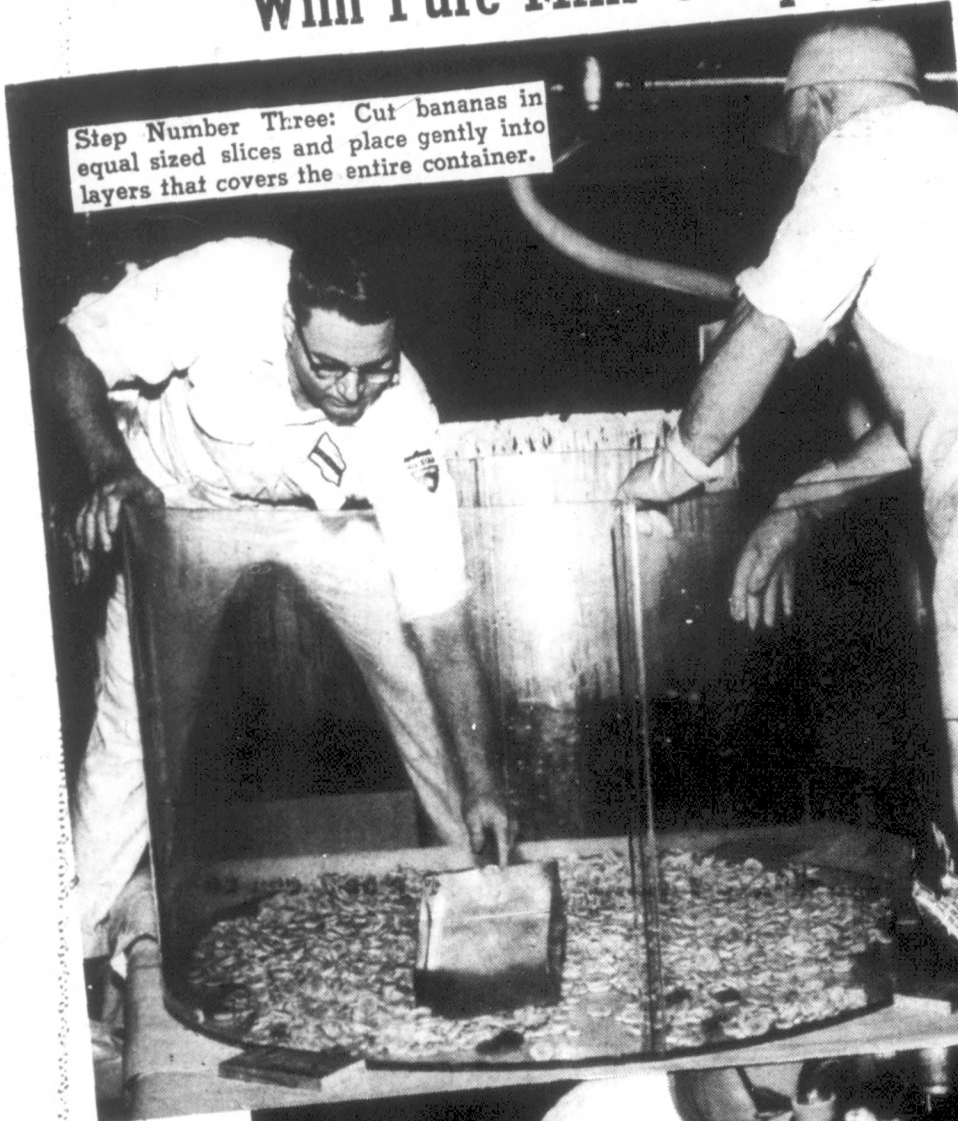
—like the World's Largest Banana Pudding
With Pure Milk Company's BOILED CUSTARD

Step Number One: Get a hard-working Pure Milk Co. production "chef" who just l-o-o-o-ves those good Standard Fruit Company bananas.



Step Number Two: Get more experienced Pure Milk Company experts to prepare the ingredients with loving care and cleanliness. Pour large quantities of boiled custard into huge "sauce pans" like the chef in the background.

Step Number Three: Cut bananas in equal sized slices and place gently into layers that covers the entire container.



Step Number Four: Pour generous amounts of boiled custard over the bananas and sprinkle evenly with crisp vanilla wafers. Repeat this procedure until...



ONE QUART LIQUID

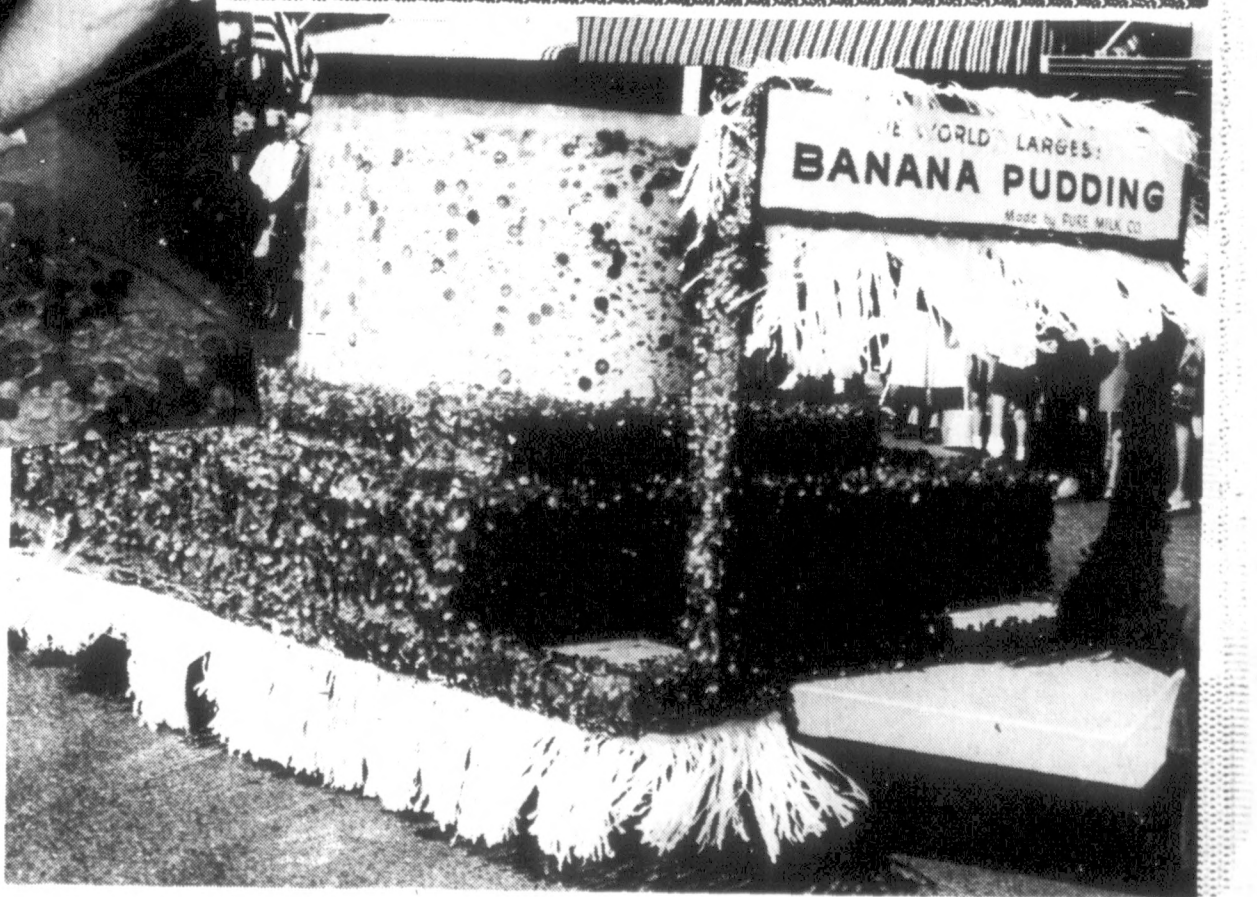
PURE MILK CO.

PASTEURIZED
BOILED
CUSTARD

INGREDIENTS: MILK, CREAM, SUGAR, EGGS,
AND VANILLIN, AN ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR
ARTIFICIAL COLOR ADDED

**PURE MILK CO.
FULTON, KY.**

Step Number Five: ... You have a 2000 pound banana pudding like this one with countless servings of deeeelicious Pure Milk Company banana pudding. YOU MUST HAVE PURE MILK COMPANY BOILED CUSTARD TO GET THAT OLD-FASHION FLAVOR OF PURE GOODNESS.



**PURE MILK
COMPANY**

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

DISTRIBUTOR OF

Turner's



We're ringing
in the new with
a hearty thanks
to all our wonder-
ful patrons.

CLASSIFIED

MALE OR FEMALE OVER 40

We have a place for you. You will have daily earnings plus monthly renewal commissions and bonus.

We pay a monthly salary for 3 months to get you started. You must be neat and have a car and the desire for better than the average.

If you will follow instructions and work 5 days weekly, your earnings will exceed \$8000 per year.

Fringe benefits include free insurance that covers all pre-existing conditions.

Send resume to Employment Mgr., P. O. Box 5637, Louisville, Ky. 40205

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.

FOR SALE: 85 acre farm, seven room brick house with bath, full basement. Four-inch plastic well. On blacktop road, nine miles southeast of Fulton. Mrs. V. C. Simpson, Fulton Route 5. Phone Latham, Tenn., 799-4347.

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPER COV.

ERS available at Taylor Chevrolet-Buick, Inc. Dial 472-2465, or come see 'em on Ky 307 just north of the bypass.

MAGAZINES—

PAPER - BACK BOOKS—

DAILY & SUNDAY PAPERS

Open 7 Days A Week

7: am to 9: pm

PARK TERRACE
NEWS STAND

USED FURNITURE

BARGAINS

20-Foot Deepfreeze, good shape \$75.00
Round oak dining table, 6 chairs \$25.00
Good Motorola TV, works good \$50.00
Old-fashioned kitchen cabinet \$10.00
Odd 2-piece living room suites, \$10 up
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Breakfast room suites, \$9.95 up
Dining tables \$12.50 up
Studio couches \$21.50 up
2-Piece living room suites \$12.50 up
Chiffierobes \$14.50 up
Electric refrigerators \$19.50 up
Rockers, occasional chairs \$4.95 and up
Unfinished new desk and chair \$21.50

EXCHANGE

FURNITURE CO.

207 Commercial 472-1533

Ground To Be Broken For Two Dawson Plants

FRANKFORT, Ky.

Two industrial plants in Dawson Springs will hold groundbreaking ceremonies Jan. 13 with Gov. Louie B. Nunn as the guest speaker. One firm, Perfect Fit Industries of Monroe, N. C., will manufacture broadloom carpeting. The other, Ottenheimer & Co., is moving to the industrial park from other locations in Dawson Springs. It will make washable service apparel.

Mrs. Davis Is Host To Fulton Club

FULTON, Ky.

—Mrs. Ben Davis was hostess for the annual Christmas dinner of the Drama and Literature Department of the Fulton Woman's Club at her home, Union City highway.

The house was decorated throughout in the Christmas theme. The buffet table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of poinsettias. Candles and greenery decorated the small tables where the guests were seated.



END OF THE YEAR

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

OF South Fulton

Specials

ROAST

CHUCK

Choice and Proten

1st. Cut . . . Lb.

Chuck Roast center cut lb. 49c

Chuck Roast, boneless lb. 69c

Short Ribs of beef for stew lb. 39c

Shoulder Roast lb. 59c

Boneless stew meat lb. 69c

Brisket beef lb. 29c

37

STEAK

RIB . . . LB.

Choice or Proten

Sirloin, . . lb. 99c

Round Steak lb. 89c

Minute Steak lb. \$1.19

T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.09

K. C. Steak lb. \$1.49

79

MEAT

GROUND BEEF

Made From Choice and Proten Lean Beef

3 lbs. or more Lb.

49

Cube Steaks 2-oz. 10 for 99c

Pyramid sausage, 3-lb. bag \$1.19

Hamburger meat, 3-lbs. \$1.00

Armour's Franks, 12-oz. pkg. 49c

Sliced Jowl, 3-lbs. \$1.00

Bacon, Nu-Kris or Columbia lb. 49c

JOWL

HOG, FRESH

LB. . . .

25

Sliced Ham, center cut, lb. 89c

Bar-B-Q Chops, lb. 99c

Fresh Hogs Head lb. 29c

Breakfast Ham lb. 99c

Bar-B-Q Chickens lb. 69c

Milani Dressings, 8 oz. Your Choice 19c

Kelly Pork Brains, 10 1/2 oz. 3 For \$1.00

Planters Peanut Butter, 18-oz. 49c

Sudden Beauty hair spray, 1ge. Can 59c

PEAS

ALLEN'S BLACK EYE

300 SIZE CAN

THREE CANS FOR

With \$5.00 Purchase

19

Ore Ida mashed potatoes, box 10c

Penn Champ antifreeze, gal. \$1.49

Ready-mix dip; (buy one, get one free) 2 for 49c

Busch Beverage, 6-bot. carton 99c

Tomatoes, vine ripened lb. 10c

Firm Green Cabbage, lb. 5c

Sunset Gold or Miss Liberty Can Milk 3 For 45c

Fairweather Chum Salmon, 1/2-Size 39c

Pear Halves lo calorie, 17-oz. Can 3 For \$1.00

Swift Hot Tamales, glass or can 25c

DRINKS

COKE, PEPSI, 7up,

(Etc.) With Bottles

6-Bottle Carton

39

SUPER SANTA BINGO IS OVER

You have until Jan. 1st to redeem any winning tickets

BANANAS

Lb. 9c