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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

There's an old saying that goes "if you don't hear a rumor by ten o'clock in the morning—then start one." People who have empty lives and heads to match, sometimes do better than that; they devote full time to what is normally a pastime.

If we printed as fact, all the rumors we hear in a single week, this newspaper would make the New York Times look like the Tooneyville Times, by comparison.

In the event that you had some foolish notion that I had vacated my long-established spot on page one, column one, of this newspaper, please perish the thought. Since resuming my studies at Vanderbilt University after the Christmas holidays, my activities have been so varied, and so hectic that even I, as accustomed as I am to frenzied living, have found it difficult to reconstruct the highways and by-ways I've covered and the many endeavors in which I have been engaged.

I suppose it all started during the Christmas holidays with a special delivery letter from the political science department of the University of Kentucky. I had asked them for some material on the "political parties" system of the State of Kentucky for a paper I was doing in a class by that title at Vanderbilt. They wrote back and reported that there simply was not enough material available on the subject to assist me in any way and counter-proposed that perhaps I would be interested in doing a book, or a lengthy article on the subject.

Well, you know me and challenges! With the permission of Vanderbilt, and the Ford Foundation, I took time off to go to Frankfort and Lexington to do some research on the matter and since then have been putting the data into its proper focus.

If any of you good readers have any old newspapers, books, or other empirical information about the origin and history of the Democratic and Republican parties in Kentucky's proud history, I do wish you would send the material on to me in Nashville. Of course I will be most happy to credit the source of the information. And thanks so much, in advance.

That's one side of the academic picture. Another is that R. Paul was between semesters and spent the long vacation period with me in Nashville, Frankfort and Lexington. While in Lexington he browsed around UK's Communications School (radio, TV, etc.) and thought it time to go into this "love of his life" for the remaining days of his college career.

But there seems to be an educational conspiracy about transfer students in mid-semester, so he has enrolled at Paducah Junior College to get the necessary background to enter UK next Fall.

And that suits us just fine. We can see him more often on week-ends, and Paul will have at least one of his college students nearby while his two other "co-eds" pursue book larnin' at more distant points.

While in Lexington we visited with our old friends the Bert Combes, attended the 99th annual Press Convention, and visited with other friends around the area. Paul was all set to attend the meeting, but what with the record bad weather, and loads of work to do here at home, he just called it off. We kept him posted on all the goings on via Alexander Bell's handy little invention.

To climax the long days of flitting here and there, there was a family reunion last week-end when Mary Jo came home to celebrate her 18th birthday with the family.

Now things are back to normal. I go head long into the second semester at Vanderbilt, having done quite well with those awesome mid-term exams.

As a matter of fact my good old friend John Reeks was so pleased and impressed with my scholastic accomplishments that he and Mrs. Reeks gave me a perfectly beautiful pair of pillow cases as a present.

Said John: "I always remember good students with a little present now and then. Since you came up to my expectations and hopes, well I'll just remember you as we do all the other college 'kids'."

Thank Folks!

I am off for Nashville today (Wednesday) for a continuation of my studies at Vanderbilt University. I am looking forward to some exciting new courses that will certainly serve me fine in the years to come.

I hope you read every living, breathing word of the library story in this week's issue. We've got to give a little. I hope the new petition, when circulated, as I hope it will be very soon, will be almost unanimous. I'm sure it will be.

See you soon, I hope.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERSThe News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 1, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 5

Libraries Can Stay With Less Revenue; Miss Willis Waives Some Budget Items

Four Cents Levy Will Be Ample For Good And Adequate Program

by Jo Westpheling

Fulton County's library system can operate efficiently on a basic, and good program, with tax revenues amounting to approximately \$20,000.00, Miss Margaret Willis, Kentucky's state librarian, told the Fulton News in a telephone interview on Wednesday. This is about 33 1/3 per cent less than will be collected under the six cents levy.

With Fulton County's assessed property evaluation of almost \$52,000,000.00, this means that a tax of four cents per hundred dollars, perhaps a fraction less, would bring in enough monies to maintain present salaries, present efficiencies and present services.

"There are some outlays in the current budget that would have to be curtailed," Miss Willis said, "but such curtailments would not significantly impair the operation of the library system, but it would not close the libraries, either," she said.

Miss Willis, a long-time and devoted supporter of Fulton County's library program, substantiated the information given to Fulton County citizens that many regulations contained in the library program must be adhered to in order to maintain the present modus operandi of the county system.

"However," she said, "if Fulton Countians want to keep their library system, as they have so loyally demonstrated, then some outlays can be waived until such a time when the necessity arises to provide monies for these deletions."

In discussing the matter with Scott DeMyer, an eminently qualified spokesman for the opponents of the six cents tax levy, he said, "I feel sure that many people who have been opposed to the six cents levy will feel that a compromise is in order and would go along with the four cents levy."

Mr. DeMyer reiterated to the News editor a statement that he and other opponents have made before that "there is no opposition to the library system, but to glaring inequalities in the distribution of the tax payments."

He pointed out that there are 4500 taxpayers in the county; that many of these individuals pay only personal taxes, no property taxes; that the average taxpayer, or about two-thirds of those who do pay property taxes, pay about six dollars to twelve dollars.

A four cents per \$100.00 levy would bring in roughly \$20,000.00. The Department of Libraries would contribute \$2,650.00, Miss Willis said, and, with the City of South Fulton contributing about \$1,600.00 per year on a per capita basis, the total funds to operate the library can be secured.

Contained in the amount to be decreased from the present budget is an amount for salary increases; the purchases of furniture and equipment; and some decreases in capital outlay and general operating expenses.

Miss Willis said on Wednesday that, if the compromise tax revenue is agreed upon, there would be absolutely no impairment of the efficiency and services now being given by the library system.

Mrs. Robert Rudolph, who has spear-headed the movement to maintain the library system in the county, was on jury duty in Hickman and could not be reached for comment. Scott DeMyer indicated, however, that his group would be willing to discuss the circulation of a new petition.

While the operation of the bookmobile has been spotlighted as a prime opposition to the tax monies assessed, it is paradoxical that the bookmobile issued more volumes last year than the Hickman City Library.

During last year the Fulton Library issued 29,220 books, the bookmobile 17,163, and the Hickman Library 16,279.

(An Editorial)
We can keep our Fulton County library system intact—a library in Fulton, a library in Hickman, and a Bookmobile—if Fulton Countians would heed the words of Isaiah: "Let us reason together."

It is abundantly clear that both proponents and exponents of the sharply controversial six cents library tax have reached a hopeless impasse. With time, and further confrontations in small and large meetings the situation is headed for, if it hasn't reached the status already, of an insoluble stalemate.

Any stalemate is hazardous. In the instance of our libraries it can bring about community regression; the loss of our libraries; irreparable antipathy between friends, families and neighbors; a stigma of backwardness on our civic image.

A basic library program, not elaborate, not pretentious, but a good sound program is better than no program at all.

And if we had to take an "adequate" library, instead of no library,

we'll take an "adequate" library every time.

Let us reason together. Let us compromise.

"Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking . . . Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life, we are as one."

It would be an understatement of heroic proportions to say that this newspaper has vehemently advocated the maintenance of the status quo of our library system. But we respect the tenacity of the opposition in their efforts to equalize the distribution of the tax payments.

While the distribution of a lesser tax may still place more responsibility on a group of larger property owners, this is a socio-economic fact of life. It was that way yesterday, it is that way today, it will be that way tomorrow.

But for today, let's solve the library matter and keep up the steam we have displayed in this friendly battle to fight some more, with equal fervor and success, in other endeavors for our basic freedoms.

Radio Auctions Start For '68 March Of Dimes; Mrs. Coleman Heads Drive

"The March of Dimes is fighting birth defects because each year these tragic conditions rob more than a quarter-million American children of their birth-right: to enter the world healthy and grow normally."

Mrs. Mary Alice Coleman made this statement today as she accepted the chairmanship of the 1968 Fulton County March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Coleman has appointed Mrs. Marian White of Hickman to serve as her co-chairman. Mrs. White will spear-head the radio auction in Hickman that begins on February 5 for three days there.

At the same time Mrs. Coleman announced that the popular radio auctions over Radio Station WFUL, which in the past have brought in

thousands of dollars to conquer polio will begin on February 8th as her headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office on Commercial Avenue.

Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. White are making appeals at this time for community clubs in the county to offer their services to furnish items for auction as they have so gen-

erously done in the past. "These wonderful people have been the backbone of fund-raising and we couldn't do it without them," both Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. White said today.

Clubs are asked to contact either of the chairmen to set aside a day when they will furnish items for auction.

"I think most of us would consider it alarming if we heard about an epidemic in which a new case struck every other minute, which was the second greatest destroyer of life, and which caused half of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Girls From Area Entered In UTM Beauty Pageant Feb. 2

The Student Government of The University of Tennessee at Martin will present the annual UTM Beauty Pageant at the Field House Friday evening, February 2, at 8 p. m.

At the February 2 preliminaries, participants will appear in evening dresses and swim suits. The 10 campus beauties will be selected at this time. Miss UTM will be chosen in the finals on February 9.

The pageant theme for this year is "Tonight Won't Be Just Any Night." Barry Allison, sophomore in business administration, is director. Dr. Cavit Cheshier will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be furnished by the Co-Eds.

The winner of the February 9 pageant will participate in the "Miss Tennessee" contest which is a preliminary to the "Miss America" pageant. Last year UTM's beauty queen, Miss Linda Sue Workman, won the "Miss Tennessee" title and represented the state in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Participants in the contest are sponsored by the various clubs and organizations on the UTM campus. Among those participating as contestants are:

Cindy Black, Diane Buxton, Naomi Carpenter, Judy Carrington, Cheryl Davis, Marilyn Davis, Debbie Dawson, Emily Duscoe, Barbara Feasel, Betty Fones, Donna Ford, Sandra Hardin, Sarah Husell, Paula Herron, Nancy Hicks, Suzanne Hurst, Claudia Jeter, Carol Johnson, Linda Nanney, Ann Perry, Judy Peterson, Carolyn Pettigrew, Connie Roberts, Phyllis Shoe, Becky Spann, Tia Thornhill, Ann Wells, Cathy Wright.

COFFEE DAY

Today, Thursday, is Heart Fund Coffee Day. Fulton restaurants which will donate all money spent for coffee today to the Heart Fund are the Derby, Whistlin' Pig and Hickory Log. Residents are requested to visit these restaurants when on coffee breaks.

Jerry Dumas Transferred To Vicksburg

Jerry Dumas, Illinois Central trainmaster in Fulton, is being transferred to Vicksburg, Mississippi as trainmaster. The transfer, in the nature of a promotion, is effective today (Feb. 1st).

Announcement of the transfer was made Tuesday at the Rotary Club meeting by Hank Davenport, railroad assistant Vice President, operations. Davenport came to Fulton to address the Club on "modern railroading."

Dumas told The News Wednesday that he probably would not leave for his new job until around Feb. 12. He has been trainmaster here since June 1966.

As trainmaster at Vicksburg, Dumas will have charge of railroad operations from Redwood (north of Vicksburg) to Baton Rouge.

Davenport stated that Dumas will be succeeded here by Dick Coatney, presently stationed at Gilman, Illinois as assistant trainmaster. Coatney has served previously in Central City and Madisonville, Ky.

Self-Propelled Wagon, 25-Implement Tractor Featured At Show

Models of a tractor that can carry more than 25 implements and a self-propelled farm wagon will be the highlights of "Agri-Power 21st Century," a special display at the National Farm Machinery Show, February 14-17, at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville.

Designs for the futuristic equipment were developed by agricultural engineers at United States Steel Corp. The models will be presented

on a turntable 30 feet in diameter ringed by a variety of tractors of today.

"We don't represent these as totally new ideas," said Robert H. Tweedy, who developed the concepts for the tractor and wagon, "but we do believe we have some rather fresh perspectives on these ideas. These designs have been completed only to the point of an indication of functional and engineering feasibility." The designs

are concepts only, he said, presented to stimulate and aid designers and manufacturers.

They are based on the premise that there is a way to increase the efficiency of a farmer's equipment investment by having his farm equipment more flexible and able to serve multiple use.

U. S. Steel's tractor, called "Vantage," is a four-wheel drive, four-wheel steer, rubber-tired tractor. About the same size as current

tractors, its climate-controlled cab is well forward and placed high for 360-degree visibility.

The tractor has 225 horsepower at the power take-off, a power requirement projected to the next decade. Its transverse mounted V-8 diesel engine is located low and near the center for greater stability of the machine.

Vantage combines the functions of a draw bar tractor and a tool carrier.

More than 25 different implements are designed to be coupled to Vantage, so the farmer won't have to depend upon a variety of power machines. Vantage can become a moving fertilizer tank and planter, a complete combine, a four-row cotton picker, snow plow, or many other machines.

Three triangular hitches are located at the front, right side and rear of the tractor. The hitches are hydraulic.

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 1, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

Welcome Back To Ward Country, Henry! Let's Restore The Now Faceless Image Of Our Party

'Tis an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good is a mighty good adage to believe in, even if we might not have the old saying in its proper context. But what we mean is that, as deeply as we regretted Henry Ward's defeat for Kentucky's governorship, we feel amply compensated for the loss in Henry's return to West Kentucky as publisher of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Kentucky's Fourth Estate is richer because a man of Henry Ward's calibre is a member of the corps. Surely the Commonwealth's record of progress and development is finer and greater because this plainspoken editor gave his inimitable services to government and private enterprise through many hard-working and dedicated years.

Ordinarily when one refers to a person as "being back where he started" there is a connotation of regression, of failure on the way up. But not so with Henry Ward!

Henry Ward is back at the Paducah Sun-Democrat because this great and influential newspaper is continuing and expanding the dreams of the beloved, venerable and late Erwin J. Paxton, in publishing a newspaper that

is a beacon and a guiding light in the development of this vast and potentially great West Kentucky. How else but with a man like Henry Ward can they fortify their efforts in this direction.

Henry Ward's return to the old typewriter (we'll bet he doesn't use an electric one), printer's ink, deadlines, pressures of readers, advertisers and politicians is living evidence that newspapering is a tremendous training ground for public service, but that public service isn't exactly the best avenue for receiving awards for jobs well done.

So it's back to "telling it like it is" for Henry Ward. And if you don't think that's good news for those of us in printer's alley, you'd better think again. Good editors make poor politicians; real politicians, as we know them, wouldn't be caught dead or alive in the role of a good editor.

There's just no dialogue, is there Henry?

Anyway welcome back to Ward Country, Henry. We hope that you and your associates again join those of us in the once proud Gibraltar of Democracy in restoring the now faceless image of Kentucky's Democratic party.

Lo, The Weary Easterner, He Has To Stay Up An Hour Later Than We Do To Watch TV Programs

Those of us who live in the central time zone are seldom conscious of a schism that threatens the basic structure of the nation — except when we venture some distance from home.

The problem is fundamental. It involves the loss of an hour's sleep each day by residents of the eastern time zone — or, to put it another way, the addition of an extra hour of sack time for the central region's well-rested citizens.

A generation has grown to manhood since the television set first began to regulate the nation's sleeping habits. The audience is divided now between those who snap off the set after learning the weather conditions in numerous places they don't plan to visit and those who stay up to watch the late-evening commercials, occasionally interrupted by entertainment.

This nightly decision is made an hour later in the eastern time zone than it is here. The result is that, on the average, those who live east of Indiana get an hour's less sleep than those west of that dividing line.

There are certain advantages to being an easterner. He can dawdle over dinner and still finish in time to see Batman. He can go out to an early movie and get home in time to watch the 11 p. m. news.

In our region, however, the same news comes on at 10 p. m. A man can be well informed and still get to bed at an hour when the easterner is still watching "Mission Impossible."

This division involves the homogeneity of the Midwest, a region we like to think of as the nation's heartland. With Midwesterners in such states as Ohio watching the news and weather at 11 p. m. and the rest of us at 10 p. m., the unity is split.

One result of all this is the diffi-

culty of adjusting habits when moving across a time zone. An easterner who finds himself in Chicago or Milwaukee is not psychologically prepared to watch Johnny Carson at 10:30 p. m. Conversely, a Milwaukeean who visits Boston or New York finds himself yawning before the 11 p. m. news broadcast.

He is apt to fall asleep while the TV weatherman is giving the temperatures, forever losing track of what is happening in Fargo, El Paso, and Helena.

Some observers point out that the split between the central and southern zones is no more serious than the one that separated the North and South in 1861. The country survived that difference of opinion.

But the present dilemma cannot be solved by resorting to something as simple as force. It involves a basic question: Can this nation or any nation long endure half informed and half asleep?

Those of us in the central zone have an unfair advantage. With an extra hour's slumber each night, we wake up clear-eyed, alert and ready for the day's problems.

The odds are so much in our favor that it is only a question of time before the capital will have to be moved from Washington to some more wide-awake community, such as Dubuque, Iowa.

We're ready to do our duty. If we have to assume added burdens and take charge of running the nation, so be it. But we'll accept the task with reluctance.

It would be quite a responsibility. Besides, it might keep us awake past the 10 p. m. news and destroy the basis of our whole way of life.

— Christian Science Monitor

COATESVILLE, PA., RECORD:

"The next time they hold hearings on firearms regulations we hope someone will mention what happened in the Congo. Belgians there used to carry firearms for protection. Then the President, Joseph D. Mobutu, went in for firearms regulation in a big way. He forced the Belgians to give up all their firearms; in fact, he confiscated them. Since that time, according to a press report, 'robbers have had a field day in Belgians' homes.' Of course such a thing couldn't happen here. We are, after all, a law-abiding people."

POET'S CORNER

A FRIEND'S GREETING

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me;
I'd like to be the help that you've been always glad to be;
I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day
As you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way.
I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you,
To brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue;
I'd like to say the kindly things that I so oft have heard,
And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you've stirred.
I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me,
Yet that were wishing you a need I hope will never be;
I'd like to make you feel as rich as I, who travel on
Undaunted in the darkest hours with you to lean upon.
I'm wishing at this time that I could but repay
A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way;
And could I have one wish this year, this only would it be:
I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

— Edgar A. Guest

The Parson Speaks

TEXT:

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith" Eph. 3:17.
The Lord dwells not in temples made with hands. These are homeless places, even though they may have strength and beauty of great cathedrals. We may build these wonderful places, and we may embellish them with all manner of architectural graces; but, if this is all, "the Son of man hath no place to lay his head." The wonderful buildings may be empty. And yet the heart of some poor boy, living in one of the miserable houses which so huddle around our cathedrals or big churches, may be found to be a favored spot in which all heaven is interested, for it may be ablaze with grace and the glory of the Lord.
The material surroundings matter nothing. Christ was born in a manger. He was cradled and raised in the lowly Nazareth, and his spirit still visits lowly conditions. He seeks a dwelling place in the hearts that dwell therein. He makes his home in the warm and genial inti-

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

There is a line in William Cowper's poem "The Task" that says, and I quote, "variety is the spice of life." This week we have a variety of books for you to read.

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN, by Paul Scott. This is the story of a rape—literally, the rape of a young English girl, Daphne Manners, in circumstances so enigmatic that the unraveling of the mysteries attending it forms the core of a suspenseful plot; and, figuratively, the rape of a people's sensibilities due in great measure to the color of their skins. The scene is the India of 1942—and of today.

THE ROAD TO MANDALAY, by John Masters. The personal story of one man's journey through war to peace, and from youth through love to maturity.

REVOLUTIONARY DOCTOR, by Carl Binger. Benjamin Rush was both a singer of the Declaration of Independence and the father of American psychiatry. In a day when a deranged person might be chained in a dark room, cut off from human communication for years at a time, Rush led the fight in America for "moral treatment"

of insanity.

TWO IN THE BUSH, by Gerald Durrell. This new book of adventure with birds and animals records the rewarding events of a 45,000-mile trip to three far-off countries: New Zealand, Australia, and Malaya.

JOHNNY UNDER GROUND, by Patricia Moyes. Chief Detective Inspector Henry Tibbett of England's C. I. D. finds himself in a desperate and shocking situation in this new suspense novel. Inspector Tibbett's wife, Emmy, is the prime murder suspect when the body of one of her old friends is found by the police.

HERBS AND THE FRAGRANT GARDEN, by Margaret C. Brownlow. Here is a rare, imaginative, and extraordinary useful book for anyone interested in herbs—the plants themselves, the ancient myths that surround them, and the knowledge that modern science reveals about them. This book is beautifully illustrated.

THE SCHATTEN AFFAIR, by Frederic Morton. Here is a grand, sophisticated piece of entertainment, with acute characterizations, brilliant portraiture of the wish-to

please-and-succeed in postwar West Berlin, and richly illuminating perceptions of the lone psyche. Confirms the great natural gifts of Frederic Morton as a novelist.

REMOVING SPOT AND STAINS, by Ibert Mellan. This book presents basic facts and gives simplified rules and directions for removing spots and stains as effectively and as efficiently as possible.

THE DRESSMAKING BOOK, by Adele P. Margolis. A complete step-by-step course in style and sewing. You find out how to select materials and patterns, and you start right in sewing to perfect your lessons as you learn them.

RECIPES FROM THE OLD SOUTH, by Martha L. Meade. Is it true what they say about Dixie—that it's the home of some of the finest cooks and most tempting cuisine in these United States? If you have any doubts, just glance through this delightful collection of Southern specialties, until now, have been closely guarded secrets.

THE CHALLENGING SKIES, by C. R. Roseberry. On these pages resound the stirring accounts of many feats in aviation's unpredictable growth during the twenties and thirties. There were record-breaking trans-oceanic flights, of which Lindbergh's non-stop to Paris was but one of the most exciting.

HISTORY OF ROCKETRY AND SPACE TRAVEL, by Werner Von Braun. Here are interesting insights into the United States' rocket ex-

periments during World War II and the reasons behind the near-disastrous delay in America's long-range missile research and satellite program.

LADY BIRD AND HER DAUGHTERS, by Gordon Hall. The White House carries its own special magic which it bestows on each family that occupies it. For the Johnson family, the circumstances under which they became its tenants were tragic and sorrow-filled. But soon the special joy teen-agers lend to any house filled the first house in the land.

I'M A LUCKY ONE, by S-Sgt. Barry Sadler. This is Sadler's story of what it's like to fight with the Special Forces in Vietnam, what his life was like in the years before he wore the Green Beret, and what's happened to him in the months since his return home.

A GARDEN OF EARTHLY DELIGHTS, by Joyce Carol Oates. In this stirring powerful novel, Miss Oates tells the story of Clara, child of a migrant worker, and the four men who shape her life; Carleton, her father; Lowry, with whom she runs away; Reverend, the man she marries; and Swan, her son, who is devoured by her hunger for possession.

PERTURBING SPIRIT, by Janet Caird. A procession to an ancient burial place known as Merlin's Mound is usually a tame affair, that is, until a dark stranger appeared.

and Furniture Company's advertisement: Ballerina, How Soon, Serenade of the Bells, I'll Dance at Your Wedding, Golden Earrings, Too Fat Polka, Near You, Civilization, I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover and Beg Your Pardon.

Mrs. W. L. Holland entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club with a lovely supper January 22 at her home. After supper, games of contract were enjoyed with Mrs. Russ Anderson receiving high club prize, Mrs. Howard Edwards low, and Mrs. Ward Bushart high guest. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Byron Blagg of Nashville and Mrs. Chick Luton of Louisville.

The Fulton County Utopia Club met Thursday night, January 22, in the home of Miss Kathryn Adams and Robert Adams. Following officers were all re-elected: Harold Pewitt, president; Charles Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Gene Dowdy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Lawson and Mrs. Glyn Bard, publicity leaders. After the business session, games of rook were played, after which Miss Adams served a sandwich plate and coca-cola.

Mrs. Eunice Robinson entertained the Gav Nineties Rook Club at her home on Maiden Street. Following several games of rook, Mrs. Lynn Taylor was awarded high score prize. The hostess served delightful refreshments to six members and two guests, Mr. Lon Jones and Mrs. L. W. Graham.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week. High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Abe Jolley. Mrs. Bradford presented Mrs. Jolley with a number of postcards addressed to her friends, so she could write them while in the hospital in Memphis, where she goes on Monday.

Mrs. John Daniels was hostess Tuesday evening to her bridge club. Games of contract were enjoyed during the evening, with Mrs. H. H. Bugg receiving high score prize. The hostess served a lovely salad plate to the members.

Mrs. Ora May Stephens of Wingo and William R. Box were quietly married at the City Hall with Justice of the Peace, C. J. Bowers reading the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stephens were the attendants. Mr. Box is a Fulton County Farmer.

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This Week's Hit Parade, shown in Fulton Electric

One-Room School Just About Gone

Kentucky public school systems continue to reduce the number of one, two, and three-room schools—most of which are in mountainous Eastern Kentucky.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler reports that one-room schools have dropped from 340 in use in the 1966-67 term at the beginning of this term.

The State Department of Education also said there are 63 two-room schools in use this year, compared with 100 last year. Three-room schools were reduced from 49 to 42 in the same period.

Ten years ago, there were 1,523 one-room schools, 471 two-room schools and 171 three-room schools.

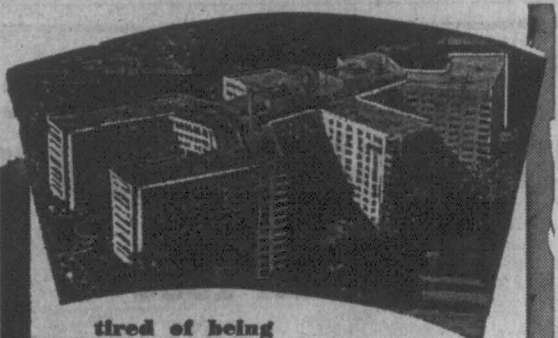
School officials attribute the decrease to consolidation, which they said has reduced the total number of public schools in the state to 1,776 as compared with 1,927 in use a year ago.

Beginning architectural students at the University of Kentucky generally are accepted by the school only at the fall semester and after completion of two years in the College of Arts and Sciences.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company



tired of being

1:0571 2 033 990 711

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Coffee Cup Chatter

By
University of Kentucky Extension
Agents in Adult Work

ALTERING WIDE TROUSER LEGS

Yes, it is easy to remove as much as two inches from the leg width. Rip out the cuff hem and two inches at the stride seam where the leg seams meet. Take up a half inch seam on each side of the leg, the inside one all the way to stride and the outside one starting at bottom of trousers with the one-half inch seam, up to six inches of the pockets—gradually sew into the seam below the pocket. Take out the original seam and press seams open. Resew the stride seam and trouser cuffs. It is most important to take the same size seam on each side of trouser leg so the trouser crease will be as it was originally. —Mrs. Catherine Thompson

CONSIDER COMFORT, WEAR WHEN CHOOSING BEDDING

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years. Yet in your lifetime, you probably will spend more time asleep than he did. That's why a comfortable bed that encourages sleep is so important.

Comfort begins with a bed that has a good frame.

Choosing the right springs and mattress is important. Consider the two together, because the springs and mattress should be built for each other for comfort and long wear. Miss Burr points out. Remember that each sleeper needs thirty-nine inches width for maximum sleeping comfort. And choose the type of mattress—soft, medium

or hard—preferred by the person who will be sleeping on it.

Hundreds of springs, well-secured and well-padded, are the major features to look for when shopping for springs and mattress. Also check the handles on the mattress, the ventilators and firmness of the edge. Note how the side wall is held in position; poorly-built side walls may give way quickly.

Don't forget to read labels and know just what you are getting when you shop for any kind of bedding. —Mrs. Barletta Wrather

THINGS TO DO NOW

Heavy wet snow or sleet should be removed from your landscape plants by gently shaking or jarring with a broom. The heavy snow in January did some damage to neglected plants.

Order your plant and flower catalogs now, and while you are looking at them, remember to water your house plants and turn them, exposing all sides to equal light. —Mrs. Maxine Griffin

FLOUR THICKENED SAUCES

If you switch to a new kind of flour, you may find that you have to slightly adjust your favorite recipes for white sauces and other flour-thickened sauces and gravies. Flour made from wheat grown in different parts of the country may vary in thickening ability, USDA food specialists have found.

They tested twelve flour samples, representing four geographical regions of the United States, and found interesting variations in the thickness of white sauces made with the same amount of flour and other ingredients. The thickest sauces, for instance, were made of flour from wheats grown in the South. —Miss Patricia Everett

COLORS THAT LOOK WELL TOGETHER

One way to combine colors so that they go well together is to avoid strong contrasts. For example, it is well not to use pale colors with dark ones, or clear bright colors with grayed, dull ones. You'll find it better to use various shades of dark colors together; or all pale colors together, or all grayed ones together. Medium bright colors look well with black and dark shades, while clear, bright, and light hues go best with white. —Mrs. Juanita Amonett

4-H ACHIEVEMENT RECORDS

Area 4-H Achievement records are due in Mayfield Extension Office on February 12. Winning records from each area are selected and sent to Lexington for judging in the State contest. Achievement records are compiled by 4-H Club members who are project champions in each county. These records show what club members have learned and done in each project as well as teaches the value and importance of keeping accurate records. —Mrs. Dean Roper

THE FAMILY'S VALUABLE PAPERS

If an emergency arose, could you locate the valuable papers needed? Do you know where the following papers are stored: birth certificates, marriage certificate, military discharge papers, car title certificate, receipts for taxes, mortgages, insurance and many others? These and other records are important to you and may be needed at some time.

Do you have any inventory of personal property? Do you keep cancelled checks, receipts showing where you have paid debts or other items you have bought? Many families need to set up a good filing system so that they will be better organized. Now is the time of year to get organized, then you will be ready when income tax draws near. —Miss Irma Hamilton

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

If your family is in the median income bracket, you spend 1-4 of this income on food. One-half of your food money goes for meat, eggs and milk, while 1-5 is spent on fruits and vegetables. How does your food cost compare to this? Are you getting your money's worth? —Miss Frances Hanes

The University of Kentucky School of Architecture is fully accredited by the National Architectural Accreditation Board.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Frieleds

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward and son, Kevin, of Festus, Mo., were here over the week-end in Dukedom and South Fulton. They were Saturday dinner guests of their dad, M. E. Vincent, and grandmother, Mrs. Maud Vincent, in Dukedom. The young Ward couple are teaching in Festus city schools and purchased their home there, so they seem to be permanently located just now.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also the evening service, held preceding the BTU meeting at 6:30. Sunday School was at 10 a. m.

Get-Well wishes are extended to J. Carbutt Rickman, who is a patient in Fulton Hospital for treatment and observation. He is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. buton Lassiter, Leslie Lassiter and son, Richard Allen, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowery and children, Keith, Chris and Suzy, of Memphis, spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowery at Pilot Oak and Minnie Vincent and grandmother, Mrs. Maud Vincent in Dukedom, also with Mary Jane Vincent in South Fulton.

We regret to hear of the critical illness of Chess Morrison, a patient in Fulton Hospital. All friends are much concerned and hope for a better report from his bedside very soon.

Word has been received by relatives around this area of the illness of Miss Donnie Smoot in Akron, Ohio. She was entering a local hospital there for treatment. Everyone hopes she will respond quickly. Miss Smoot was a former resident near here, but has lived in Akron for the past several years. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot.

Bro. Charles Wall filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible School is held at 10:30 a. m.

I have returned home from a week-end visit in Dukedom, house guest of my aunt, Mrs. Maud Vincent and son, Minnie E. Vincent, and had a nice visit while there, reminiscing over days of so long ago. Saw old friends, too, and made a few new ones.

Subscribe To The News

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many Fulton county Medicare eligibles are expected to qualify for "back-pay" toward hospital care in non-participating hospitals, Charles Whitaker, Paducah Social Security district manager, reported today.

Eligibles who were inpatients in a non-participating hospital during the period from July 1, 1966, through December 31, 1967, may receive reimbursement of the reasonable charges at the rate of 60 percent for routine services (room, board, nursing, etc.) plus 80 percent for auxiliary services (such as X-rays and laboratory tests).

Fulton county eligibles must apply for these benefits (through the Social Security Office) and will be asked to secure an itemized bill (from the hospital), Whitaker said.

Benefits are limited during a "spell of illness" to reimbursement (as above) for up to 20 days unless the hospital is now participating (or does become a participating hospital by January, 1969), in which case payments may cover up to 90 days.

The usual Medicare hospital insurance provisions—the \$40 deductible, semi-private room, etc.—apply to these back-pay benefits. The payments described above, Whitaker added, are pursuant to a "temporary" provision that applies only to admissions before 1968.

For Medicare payment purposes, admissions after 1967 must be in a participating hospital, or (where the stay was due to an "emergency") in a hospital qualified for "emergency" service payments.

Happy Birthday

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

February 2: Phil Puckett, Sammie Wilson; February 3: Chuck Beard, II, Terry McDaniel; February 4: E. W. Hart, Elizabeth Jobe, William Henry Vaughn, Jimmy Yates; February 5: Jamie Furell;

February 6: Gary Jetton, Linda Whitnel; February 7: Donna Cathey, W. C. Jacob, Bobby Newton, Don Wright; February 8: E. K. Jones, D. D. Legg, Mrs. Bill Sprabery, Ann Whitnel.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

BAD WEATHER ROUGH ON CATTLE

Always during a spell of bad weather such as we have just been through, people began to get concerned about how hard the weather has been on our livestock. But, according to Paul Garrigan the weather we had with the large amount of snow was not as bad as if we had had an extended period of cold blowing rain or sleet. One of the big dangers of livestock during cold weather begins when the ice on ponds begins to thaw, and always we have a few livestock deaths from cattle falling through the ice into the ponds. One of our livestock farmers was busy last week fencing his pond off because every time he went to feed his cattle he found about a dozen steers out on the ice of his pond.

The wheat crop is beginning to make a large part of Obion County green. Some farmers are saying that the wheat looks twice as big coming out from under the snow as it did before the snow started.

GRASSLAND FARMER

Last week during a livestock meeting, Mr. J. H. Bennett who lives near Obion told us about the difficulty of feeding livestock during cold weather. Every time that we talk with Mr. Bennett, we're convinced that he is a gentleman that really enjoys farming. His farm is all in grass and is devoted to breeding and raising of Polled Hereford cattle. I was very interested in a beautiful field of Rye on the Bennett Farm that was seeded with a grassland drill in an old Les-

pedeza field. Mr. Bennett used two bushels of Rye per acre fertilized with 100 lbs. 15-15-15 and the rows were 16 inches apart. He also has a field of Clair Timothy and was well satisfied with the performance of the Clair Timothy last summer.

Every time we visit the Bennett Farm we're impressed with the job he is doing as a grassland farmer and we always leave the farm with several new ideas about grass farming and livestock production.

MARKETING AND FUTURES MARKETING

The Farm Management School continues next Monday night at Obion County Central High School with Mr. Bill Hicks, University of Tennessee Agriculture Economist, leading in the discussion on marketing with special emphasis being placed on the futures marketing of Hogs, Beef Cattle, Corn, Wheat and Soybeans.

Bill Hicks is originally from Obion County and he always tells everyone he is from the Fish Gap Hill area. Marketing is a phase of agriculture that many farmers need to know more information about, especially the futures market. If you're a farmer, you should make a special effort to attend the Farm Management School every Monday night.

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OUR SINCERE THANKS

We would like to thank the many people who visited us and helped to make the opening of our banking facilities such a big success.

We realize that because of the huge crowd some people did not get to visit the bank. If this is the case, we invite you to come in at any time and we will be happy to have one of our employees show you our new quarters.

The Officers, Directors, Employees and Stockholders of

FULTON BANK

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THIS WEEK IN REVIEW

BELL RINGERS!

The designation of Ron Laird to receive the Jaycee's coveted Key Award brings to mind a paradoxical story about these Southern Bell Telephone company managers we have been having around town these last few years.

All of them in recent years have been exemplary ambassadors of goodwill for their company, yet some of them have been almost frightened to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors where community relations were concerned.

There's the case of Larry Ader. When Larry came to Fulton he succeeded Curt Mathis who was involved in more community projects than he could handle. Well, Larry came in the News office for a perfunctory call to the editors to "meet the folks around town."

Said Larry: "I'm going to do my best here, but there's one thing I lack and that's the public relations experience of Curt Mathis."

Larry Ader was transferred to Louisville in a top level public relations role. He learned fast.

When Ron came to town he covered the same ground that Larry Ader did, asking our help in the public relations activities of the community.

He was given the Key Award for community service and his "boss" Southern Bell was also commended for being such an understanding and cooperative employer.

The answer of the enigma is that the twin cities have so many things going on that makes a better community, a fellow gets to be an expert just getting in there and doing his duty.

That's what we call communicating, but good!

That Beautiful Bank!

And the spirit of the twin cities made itself delightfully apparent Sunday afternoon when the Fulton Bank held its open house at the ultra-swank new building on Mears Street. It wasn't the smell of money that attracted the thousands of folks to the new building; it was the neighborliness ever so pronounced here to wish congratulations and lots of luck to a fine and growing institution.

The bank facilities and equipment is the latest and most modern in the area of financial institutions. It is evidence too that there's some money being made and saved in this neck of the woods.

Congratulations folks. We wish with all our hearts that the late Smith Atkins, Bob White, Ira Little and Gilson Latta could have been around to see the grand results of their hard work and vision planned so long ago.

If there's a spring bonnet anywhere around it should be doffed with great fanfare in honor of three lovely high school seniors who have distinguished themselves in varied endeavors in their respective schools.

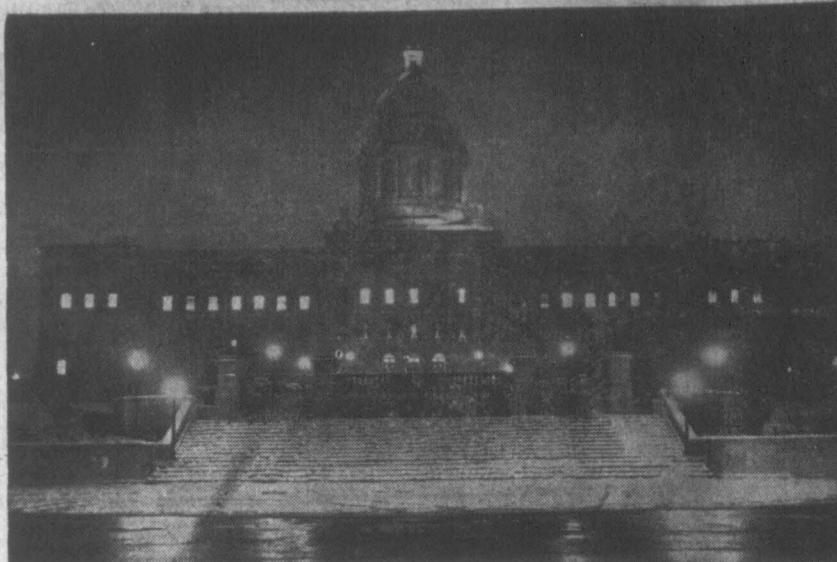
Congratulations are in order for Carmen Weeks who has been named May Queen at St. Mary's Episcopal School at Seawee, Tennessee. 'Tis an outstanding honor, and a top one for a lassie to receive at this fine school and certainly we are proud. Carmen is the pride and joy of Betty and Park Weeks.

Another young lady, Rita Craven has been named Betty Crocker's Homemaker of Tomorrow, and it couldn't happen to a person who deserves it more. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Craven and a senior at Fulton High School.

Our pride knows no bounds when we look at that lovely Dana Puckett who placed right high in the Miss Junior Miss contest held in Chattanooga. There's a big story about Dana in the second section of this issue. Be sure to read it and beam with us in her reflected glory.

Eight entries in the 1967 Mid-South Fair Youth Talent contest, including the grand winner, will be among featured performers on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour on Sunday Feb. 4.

Performers will include Joe Kincaid of Humboldt, Tenn., a fine vocalist who has appeared at the International Banna Festival Beauty Pageant here for the last two years.



NIGHT WORK—The State Capitol is a blaze of lights when the 1968 General Assembly conducts its many night sessions in the Senate and House of Representatives chambers on the third floor. The legislators will be in their regular biennial session at Frankfort until March 15.

Deaths

S. R. Mahan

Samuel Robert Mahan died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Clinton on Friday, January 26.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 28, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel in Clinton and burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mr. Mahan, 65, was a life-long resident of Hickman County. He was the son of the late Olive C. and Cora Phillips Mahan. He had been employed by the State Highway Department for many years, also as a member of the Clinton police department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viva Mahan; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Perkins and Mrs. Willard Strain, both of Memphis, and five grandchildren. Thomas Mahan of Fulton was a brother.

M. B. Brown

Funeral services for Meletus B. Brown, were held Tuesday, January 30, in Whitel Funeral Home, with Rev. M. B. Proctor and Rev. Kimball Coburn officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, 90, a retired Fulton County farmer, died Sunday, January 28, in Haws Memorial Nursing Home.

He was the son of the late Oscar and Frances Pankey Brown and was married to the former Miss Bertha Board, who preceded him in death in 1965. He was a member of the Palestine Methodist Church and the oldest living member.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond Brown and James Brown of Fulton, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Virginia Harrington Services In Detroit

Word has been received by Ferry-Morse Seed Company in Fulton of the death of Mrs. Virginia Karr Harrington in Detroit on Sunday, January 28. Mrs. Harrington came to Fulton when the Ferry-Morse plant opened here and was their plant nurse.

She lived in the home of Mrs. E. E. Pittman and had many friends here.

Funeral services were held in Detroit.

Mrs. Pattie C. Wilson

Mrs. Pattie Carter Wilson of Route 1, Wingo, died in the Fulton Hospital at 12:45 a. m., Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel at Wingo this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Otis Schultz and Rev. Clyde Wade officiating. Burial will be in Baltimore Baptist Church near Wingo.

Mrs. Wilson, 19, was a graduate of Wingo High School. She had been married about a year.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Neal McAllister of Water Valley; one brother, David Carter of Mayfield; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hopkins of Wingo, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter of Water Valley.

Mrs. Lorene Hart

Mrs. Gracie Lorene Hart died last Friday night, at midnight in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 28, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Wingo, with Rev. Robert Wall officiating. Burial was in Little Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hart, 62, lived on Route 1, Wingo.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Roy Linder of Route 1, Wingo; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bennett and Mrs. Willard Wooten of Fulton; five brothers, Alva Clark of Fulton, Harold Clark of Route 1, Wingo, Elvis Clark of Detroit, Tommy Clark of Royal Oak, Mich., and Wilson Clark of Lansing, Mich., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Cyrus Vancil

Funeral services for Mrs. Cyrus Vancil will be held this (Thursday) morning at eleven o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Vancil died on Tuesday afternoon, January 30, in Parkway Nursing Home at Paducah, where she had been a resident about fourteen years.

Mrs. Vancil, 85, the former Miss Nannie Alice Garner, was born in Morley, Missouri, the daughter of Anderson and Jane Chambers Garner. Her husband preceded her in death. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Englert of Lone Oak, Ky.; three sons, Finis Vancil of South Fulton, Otto Vancil of Paducah and Robert Vancil of Chicago; thirteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Fort Dillon

Funeral Services for Fort Dillon will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ronald Cruse officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Dillon, 57, died early Tuesday morning, January 30, in the Fulton Hospital following a long illness.

He was born in New Mexico, the son of the late Pink C. and Eleonora Tolley Dillon, and was married to the former Miss Thelma Moore in Fulton, who survives. They resided on Route 1, Fulton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Car-



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT 7:00

"GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE"
— STARRING —
BOBBY DARIN
EMILY BANKS

AT 8:30

From Another WORLD came
CREEPING DEATH!!!!
"ISLAND OF TERROR"
(IN COLOR)

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY
AT 7:00

SHIRLEY MAC LAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
IN
"GAMBIT"
(Alfie - meets - Shirley)
Boy - Oh - Boy

CO HIT AT 8:45

"GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE"

Mrs. Burns To Play, Sing For Woman's Club

The general meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the club home.

Mrs. Hendon Wright is in charge of the program and will present Mrs. Ada Howard Burns of Union City, Mrs. Burns, a member of the Review Club of Union City, will play the musical score from the movie based on the life of Hans Christian Andersen, a Danish writer of children's stories, and will sing and tell events in his life as she plays.

Music Department members, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. Thad Fagan, Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, and Mrs. L. E. Kilzer, will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

County 4-H Council Will Receive Award

Fulton County 4-H Council was selected winning council in the Purchase Extension Area, according to Miss Helen Horton, 4-H Program Specialist of the University of Kentucky.

An award will be presented to the Council at the State 4-H Leaders Council in Lexington, Kentucky at Springs Motel at 12:00 Noon, Saturday, February 3rd.

Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, a member of the County and Area Council, will receive the award for the Council.

Other Area Council members attending will be Mrs. Walter Mayer, Area Council Secretary from McCracken County, and Elvis Bugg, President, from Hickman County.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 31:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cletus Archer, Mrs. S. D. Grissom, Mrs. Bobby Conn and baby, Mrs. Kenneth Mulcahy, Mrs. E. W. Crider, Mrs. Marvin Eastley, Aubrey Stewart, Roy Nethery, Sr., Ned Waldrop, Herman McKeel, Fulton; Johnny, Allen and Gene Stepp, Mrs. John Cruse, Mrs. Robert Covington, Mrs. C. H. Newton, Mrs. L. A. Sprabery, South Fulton; Mrs. Raymond Warren, Mont Frazier, Water Valley; A. C. Bell, Mrs. Wayne Workman, Mrs. Sam Batts, Duketom; Carrie Riley, Hickman; Robert Woodring, Route 1, Hickman; Mrs. Hamp Williams, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Jack Austin, Cayce; Mrs. Charlie Prince, Clinton; Floyd Forsythe, Route 4, Clinton; Avanda Hastings, Route 3, Martin; Frank Williams, Heyworth, Ill.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. C. Omar, Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Bobby Barclay, Mrs. Alfred Vaughn, Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, Miss Ann Fortner, Mrs. Barney Yates, Mrs. Alfreda Pulley, Mrs. E. C. Nall, Mrs. Lady Nell Craddock, T. D. Boaz, Mrs. Odell Wells, Mrs. Bertie Howard, Mrs.

Lambuth Slates

3-Day Homecoming

Homecoming at Lambuth College, scheduled for Feb. 8-10, will focus on the college's 125th anniversary year, according to alumni homecoming chairman Larry Ray.

The one-day event honoring alumni has expanded this year into a three-day schedule beginning with two days of student activities and leading up to the big day for the returning alumni.

Deviating from the traditional schedule of visiting with alumni and attending a basketball game, the 1968 Homecoming schedule will also offer the returning alumni a chance to see campus drama, art, a fashion show, and a planetarium show.

John Dillon, a student at Murray State University, and Mrs. Gayle Champion of East Weymouth, Mass., and one brother, Glenn Dillon of Crutchfield, Another brother, William Dillon, preceded him in death in 1965.

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TODAY'S BIG TIRE BUY!

GOOD YEAR

4 PLY NYLON CORD

"SAFETY ALL-WEATHER" TIRE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SALE

ON ALL WEATHER TIRES

7:75x14 — Narrow White Wall Tubeless

\$12.41

PLUS \$1.88 TAX

Charles R. Bennett

4th and Depot

Phone 472-2651

Clyde Williams, Sr., Jack Burton, Mrs. Barney Speight, Hickman; Debbie Grissom, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Mary Jeffers, Crutchfield; Bob Claude, Sr., Clinton; J. C. Rickman, John Cruse, Mrs. Effie Hedge, Duketom; Mrs. Marlene Waggoner, Wingo; Voris Coltharp, Route 2, Wingo; Mrs. Reba Coltharp, Route 4, Wingo; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Union City; Mrs. Sue McW. C. Morrison, Route 3, Martin; Nulty, Obion, Tenn.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

THIS IS IT — DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

DRESSES

Juniors, Junior Petites, Misses, Half Sizes

1/2 PRICE

Coats — Sportswear

1/2 PRICE

HATS—\$2.00, \$3.00 & \$5.00

CASH

NO EXCHANGES

ALL SALES FINAL

CLARICE SHOP

300 Main St.

Phone 472-3881

THIS IS OUR FINAL NOTICE DELINQUENT TAXES YEAR 1966

NAME	Total Taxes
Brown, Willey	13.75
Cavitt, Lynas	6.88
Claggett, Nellie	6.88
Conner, Harold	13.75
Covington, Jack	23.38
Covington, Jack	27.50
Covington, Jack	38.50
Covington, Jack	41.25
Cox, Mary	13.75
Crittendon, Milton	13.75
Cruse, Willie	6.88
Curd, Fred	16.50
Curd, Fred	13.75
Curd, Fred	6.88
Drew, Lela Mae	19.25
Fields, James	13.75
Hankinson, Zela	6.88
Hensley, David H.	13.75
Hensley, David H.	6.88
Hicks, Willie	13.75
Johnson, Ezell	24.75
Jones, Carbet	13.75
Lawrence, F. L.	24.75
Lawrence, F. L.	19.25
Martin, Cole	13.75
Mitchell, Katie	6.88
Moody, Charles	22.00
Morris, Aaron	13.75
McClain, Mary Lee	20.63
McClain, Mary Lee	6.88
McClanahan Lee	24.75
McCuthens, Pauline	13.75
McCuthens, Pauline	13.75
Patterson, D. L.	13.75
Robertson, Elsie	13.75
Robertson, J. A.	20.63
Rucker, William	13.75
Sneed, Rufus	27.50
Strange, Helen	24.75
Thomas, John D.	16.50
Waire, James	13.75
Watford, Lucy Est.	13.75
Watford, Lucy Est.	6.88

Those Taxes unpaid on February 1, 1968 will be Certified to the Trustee of Obion County for collection.

**CITY OF SOUTH
FULTON, TENNESSEE**

1948 - 1949

Was your son or daughter born in 1948 or 1949? If so, do you know they are not now covered by your group hospitalization insurance policy? A hint from your Prudential Agent, Tommy Searce, 472-2562.

Kentucky's New Governor Is Evidence Of Man With A Mission

Kentucky could nominate its new Governor Louie B. Nunn as prime proof of that old saying, "You can't keep a good man down."

Nunn was defeated for the high office in 1963 by some 13,000 votes but came right back in 1967 to win the four-year term by 28,000.

The tall, dark, and friendly as well as handsome, 43-year-old lawyer from Glasgow is the first Republican to be elected governor in 24 years and only the seventh in the history of the Bluegrass State.

Nunn assumed office Dec. 12, 1967. He embarked immediately on an economy administration to offset as far as possible the \$24.1 million cut in State services ordered by his predecessor, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, when State revenue fell below estimates.

Nunn, at the same time, asked Democrats as well as Republicans in the Legislature and other State offices to join with him in putting the common good of all Kentuckians above partisan politics.

Proportionate party representation on standing committees followed when the Democratic-controlled Legislature convened on Jan. 2.

Nunn was born March 8, 1924, in the Park community of Barren County. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Waller H. Nunn, farmers and general store operators. He attended Bowling Green Business University, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville.

where he received his law degree in 1950.

Nunn's formal education was interrupted by three years service in the infantry during World War II. After graduation at U. of L., Nunn set up a law practice in Glasgow. In 1953, he gained the distinction of being the first and only Republican ever elected Barren County Judge. All the while Nunn had shown an interest in Republican Party affairs.

This led in 1956 to his selection as state campaign chairman for President Eisenhower and for John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky's senatorial nominees. All three won. In 1960, Nunn again managed Cooper's successful campaign for reelection and in 1962 repeated for Morton.

Nunn is chairman of the Board of Elders and Deacons in the First Christian Church of Glasgow, the youngest chairman in the history of the church.

He is a 32nd Degree Mason and a Past Commander of the Barren County Post, the American Legion. He has served as president of the Glasgow PTA, vice president of the Glasgow Rotary Club, vice president of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, and district president of the Kentucky Welfare Association.

He also is or has been a member of the Green River Valley Improve-

ment Association, the Barren River Rod and Gun Club, the Kentucky Wildlife Association, the Kentucky Flying Farmers, the Pendennis Club of Louisville, and a director of the Glasgow Country Club.

He was vice president of Glasgow's Little (Baseball) League and for five years managed one of the teams, part of the time with his 15-year-old son, Steve, as a star player. In 1956, the governor was

named by the Kentucky Jaycees as one of three outstanding young men in Kentucky.

Nunn has three brothers and a sister. The brothers are Lee Nunn, director of the Republican Senator-

ial Campaign Committee, in Washington; Gordon Nunn, a Dayton, Ohio businessman, and Carl Nunn, a Horse Cave insurance man. The sister, Mrs. Edwin Strohecker, lives in Louisville.

Nunn is married to the former Beula Cornelius Aspley, president and general manager of the Glasgow Insurance Agency. Mr. Nunn had three children, all now grown by a previous marriage. Beside the son, Steve, the Nunn's have a daughter, Jennie Lou, 16.

Lou was born July 29, 1952.

Tri-County Credit Bureau Adds Area Services, Report Reveals

The Tri-County Credit Bureau issued 17,311 credit reports in 1967, an increase of 3 per cent over the previous year, according to L. E. Batts, Manager, Tri-County Credit Bureau.

The Tri-County Credit Bureau is composed of a membership of approximately 170 members including 17 banks throughout the tri-county area of Fulton, Obion and Weakley counties.

"People who applied for credit in the tri-county area last year were helped by the Tri-County Credit

Bureau," said Mr. Batts. "It was a substantial contribution because the increase in the percentage of credit sales as compared to cash sales reached an all-time high last year."

Nationally, credit bureaus affiliated with the Association Credit Bureaus of America, Inc. reported about a one per cent increase in credit reports issued in 1967. ACBoA members issued 97.5 million credit reports in 1967 compared with 96.4 million credit reports in 1966. The Tri-County Credit Bureau is a member of ACBoA.

"The most important function credit bureaus serve is to identify consumers who are good credit risks for credit granters," Batts said. "But credit bureaus are increasingly aware of their public service responsibility to counsel with families who have credit problems."

"Most consumers can begin solving credit difficulties by visiting their local credit bureaus." If they have a serious problem, they may call their local credit bureau, 479-2941, for an appointment with Mr. Batts and Mr. Batts will be glad to discuss their problems with them.

removal or disturbance of the natural cover of trees or grass. Of course, all land can't be returned to its original cover. But, wise land use planning, correct farming methods, and structural measures if necessary, can greatly reduce accelerated erosion.

Contour farming, as compared to straight-row farming, sharply reduces soil loss. Research and experience have shown that conservation farming returns many times what it costs. Any farmer can use and install conservation practices with a little technical assistance. This assistance is available to all from the Soil Conservation Service through the Fulton County Soil Conservation District.

FORGOTTEN ACRES

In order to meet the needs of our Nation for food and fiber we must have a three fold purpose in mind. First, we must produce our cash crops more efficiently. This refers to fertilizing according to soil test, liming to a pH of 6.5 to 7.0 and utilizing modern machinery, either by custom work or purchase.

Secondly, the forgotten forage crop. It goes without saying, if we fed our livestock like we do pasture and hay crops, our neighbors would have the Humane Society after us in no time. Many forage acres do not return a crop simply because they are "forgotten acres".

Rejuvenation of these fields to the profit side of the ledger will take some management, time, and money. Here a soil test is a must!

Dr. Leo M. Walsh, Associate Professor of Soil Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison said, "heavily all forage acreage in the Mid-West would respond profitably to fertilization."

In 1964-1966 only 10 per cent of hay, rotation cropland, and pasture were fertilized, with less than 2 per cent of the permanent pasture being fed.

Now compare this with 85 per cent of the corn crop receiving plant food.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Girl Wanted - Day car hop. Apply in person. K&N Root Beer Drive In.

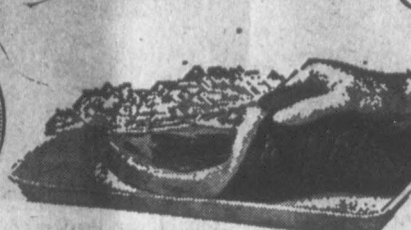
CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank those who were so kind to remember me with cards, letters, phone calls, prayers and gifts while I was in the hospital. Everything was gratefully appreciated.

Mrs. Allen Jones

Subscribe To The News

we care



SELF-SERVICE, PRE-PACKAGED MEATS CAN BE A PROBLEM!

You can see the top side of the meat but not the bottom. So you wonder.

The steak looks good, but is the bottom all bone and fat?

It's a problem... a problem we've given a lot of thought.

We think we have the answer.

We have a policy.

We put the best side down.

The side you don't see is guaranteed to be equal to or better than the side you can see.

Simple? as ABC.

Effective? No more gamble.

Fair and square? Sure because "We Care."

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE ANY ADVERTISED ITEM... PLEASE REQUEST A RAIN CHECK

Coldwater Surf
DETERGENT
3-LB. BOX 79¢

Breeze
DETERGENT
15-OZ. BOX 34¢

Advanced all
DETERGENT
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX 78¢

Fluffy all
DETERGENT
3-LB. BOX 79¢

Vim Tablet
DETERGENT
2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX 69¢

Diswasher all
DETERGENT
1-LB. 4-OZ. BOX 43¢

Coldwater all
DETERGENT
QUART BOTTLE 71¢

Swan Liquid
DETERGENT
PINT 6-OZ. BOT. 56¢

Vienna Sausage
ARMOUR
2 5-OZ. CANS 49¢

Mrs. Filberts
MARGARINE (3 OFF)
4 1-LB. CANS 99¢

Chips
15-OZ. BOX 47¢

White Beauty
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN 49¢

Chili or Tamales
WITH BEANS
4 15-OZ. CANS 99¢

A&P YELLOW
Cling Peaches
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS \$1.00

ANN PAGE
Peanut Butter
1 1/2-LB. JAR 65¢

Capri Liquid
DETERGENT
32-oz. bottle 41¢

A&P
Fruit Drinks
4-FLAVORS
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

DINTY MOORE (SAVE 9¢) ALSO MEAT BALL STEW
Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN 49¢

BUTTERMILK 4 10-OZ. LVS. 89¢

POTATO 59¢

ALL BUTTER 49¢

Brownies 49¢

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee

(SAVE 18¢) 1-LB. BAG 49 3 LB. BAG \$1.45

(SAVE 48¢)

Pick-of-the-Crop Produce!

U.S. #1 SIZE A Bananas LB. 10¢

Russet Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH Slaw 8-OZ. PKG. 19¢

MEXICAN 10-SIZE Pineapples 49¢

TEMPLE 100-SIZE Oranges 10 FOR 59¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 3

Super-Right Fully Matured Beef

STEAKS

T-Bone	Sirloin	Round
\$1.09 LB.	99¢ LB.	79¢ LB.

Grade "A" Turkeys

USDA Inspected fresh 27¢ cut-up or split 33¢

Fish Portions CAPT. JOHN FROZEN BREADED COD OR PERCH 99¢

Country Treat Pork Sausage WHOLE HOG 2 LB. BAG \$1.29

Canned Ham 4 LB. CAN 8 LB. CAN \$3.19 \$5.79

Comet Cleanser (2¢ OFF) 2 14-OZ. CANS 27¢

Ivory Soap (3¢ OFF 4 BAR PKG.) ONLY 26¢

Quality-Famous A&P Groceries!

White Beauty SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 49¢

Chili or Tamales WITH BEANS 4 15-OZ. CANS 99¢

A&P YELLOW Cling Peaches 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS \$1.00

ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 1 1/2-LB. JAR 65¢

Capri Liquid DETERGENT 32-oz. bottle 41¢

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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 3

'68 Tent And Trailer Camping Seasons Opens On April First

A large number of winter-weary Kentuckians have circled April 1 on their calendars. That's the date when the 1968 tent and trailer camping season officially opens at Kentucky State Parks.

According to Parks Commissioner Robert Gable, family camping is the fastest-growing outdoor recreation in the state. He reported that nearly 437,000 persons used camping facilities at State Parks during 1967—a new record high number. This is 12 per cent higher than the 390,000 State Park campers in 1966. Gable predicted 1968 would be another record year.

Kentucky parks offer almost 2,000 tent and trailer camping sites, all well developed and set in wooded areas. There are hundreds of unimproved camp sites.

At modern camp sites, water and electricity are within easy access, as is a service building with showers and rest rooms. Three parks—Carter Caves, General Butler and Levi Jackson—have group camp grounds where the camper need only furnish basic necessities. Here, the charge for each camper is 75 cents daily.

Tent and trailer camping sites cost \$2 daily for up to six persons. A 25-cent charge is added for each additional camper in one party. The daily charge for use of primitive camp sites is \$1 for as many as 5 persons and 25 cents extra for additional person.

Most camp sites are close to playgrounds, places to swim, fish, and rent boats. Many have park museums, golf courses and riding stables.

Reservations are not required for

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tent and trailer camping sites and stays are limited to two weeks.

A total of 124,500 camping permits were sold by the Parks Department in 1967, Gable said. He said this is an average of more than three persons for each permit.

The most popular camping month last year was July (125,286 campers.) The apparent favorite camping areas were Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertsville, and Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill.

Besides the State Parks, excellent facilities are also available at Mammoth Cave National Park, Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Breaks Interstate Park, the Daniel Boone National Forest, the New Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area, and numerous privately-operated camp grounds.

Gable reminded trailer campers that they do not need a permit for movement on Kentucky highways if the trailer and vehicle total less than 50 feet in length and the trailer is less than eight feet wide. Campers who require permits may receive them without charge from the State Highway Department.

Complete information on camping in Kentucky is available from the Kentucky Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Site Preparation Starts At Goodyear

Work began last week on the start of the site preparation for the new \$46 million-dollar Goodyear Tire Plant in Obion County, 10 miles southwest of Fulton.

A Nashville contracting firm, the Oman Construction Company, will move 700,000 cubic yards of dirt at the 593-acre site, build a base for the 27-acre building, and do road work around the site.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES

The 1968 General Assembly has reduced the number of committees in each chamber to 14. There was a total of 67 in the 1966 regular ses-



LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS—Republican leaders of the Kentucky Legislature meet in caucus to map legislative plans for the 1968 General Assembly. Seated (from left) are: Rep. Harry Hoe, Middlesboro, assistant minority floor leader; Rep. Dexter Wright, Louisville, minority whip; Rep. Charles D. Wheeler, Ashland, minority caucus chairman; Rep. Arthur Schmidt, Cold Spring, assistant minority floor leader; Rep. Don Ball, Lexington, minority floor leader; and Rep. Herman Rattliff, Campbellsville. Standing is Sen. Wendell Van Hoose, Tutor Key, Senate minority floor leader.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Construction of the Good Springs Church began last week and is proceeding nicely. Billy Clapp, of Water Valley, is in charge of the building. It is being rebuilt on the same place the previous church occupied.

Neale Hedge was admitted to Hillview Hospital Saturday night and is in a serious condition.

Chess Morrison is critically ill at Fulton Hospital, having suffered a stroke last week.

A. C. Bell had a heart attack and was put under treatment Sunday afternoon in Hillview. He and Mrs. Bell attended the Good Springs Church service at 2 p. m. and he became ill following the service, going from there directly to the hospital.

Seventeen women of the Dukedom Homemakers were present for the meeting at Mrs. William Roberts' last Wednesday. Plans for the activities of 1968 were discussed. This is a very active club and the community is very proud of them.

Mrs. Charley Blaylock went to Paducah today for treatment from her chiropractor. Mr. Blaylock continues to improve at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watkins were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Owens and family at Paris on Sunday.

T. L. Ainley was hospitalized for tests and treatment at Hillview Hospital last week. He is continuing under the doctor's care daily, but is able to be at home.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

It's been some time since I've written the Pierce Station news, but, as you know, everyone has been pretty well snowed in. There has been a lot of sickness, too.

Jack Lowe was a patient in Hillview Hospital for several days, but is home now and improving slowly.

Gary Stem and some friends attended the Explorers' convention at Fort Campbell over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Lowe and children, along with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and children, arrived here Friday morning from their homes in Irving, Texas, for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and children and Mr. Ferguson left today (Monday) for the return trip home. Mrs. Ferguson and children are remaining for a longer visit with her parents.

Report from John Smith is that his brother, Hugh, fell and broke his hip. He is in a Veterans' Hospital in Arkansas.

Little David Greer has been real ill with the flu all last week, but was able to return to school today.

NATIONAL GUARD PROPERTIES

The physical properties of the Kentucky National Guard are worth about \$15 million, not including the military equipment which is owned by the Federal Government.

Complete Roof Planned Protection

See us for . . .
Your Insurance Needs

Rice Agency
Fulton 472-1341

Japan Subject Of Program At Cayce WSCS

The Cayce Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Buford Bennett, with thirteen members present.

The meeting was called to order with prayer by Mrs. Chester Wade. Mrs. Aubra Burns gave the devotion on 121st Psalms; after which the group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Mrs. Aubra Burns and Mrs. Robert Crump gave a very interesting program on "Glimpses of Japan". Mrs. Chester Wade and Mrs. Buford Bennett gave a report on the meeting they attended at Dyersburg recently, and benediction was by Mrs. James McMurry.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Chester Wade, with Mrs. Damon Vick as leader.

McCormick Addresses Annual Scout Dinner

Douglas Edwards, President of the Four Rivers Boy Scout Council, announced today the selection of Raymond McCormick, manager of Consumer Relations for Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, as the principal speaker at the annual Recognition Dinner of the Council.

The dinner will be held at the Civic Center, 2701 Park Avenue, Paducah, on Thursday evening February 8, 1968, at 6:30 P. M.

All adult Scouters of the 11 County Council received invitations to the Dinner. Veteran Awards, Training Awards, Silver Beaver Awards and other recognitions will be made during the Dinner.

He is not laughed at that laughs at himself first.

— Thomas Fuller.

Year's Goals Are Planned At Chestnut Glade

Goals for the coming year were made when the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. V. C. Simpson for the regular January meeting.

Mrs. Simpson gave the devotional, and the roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite Bible character.

Following regular reports, the reading project leader, Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, gave short reports of several books that members will find interesting and gave out books from the approved list.

The recreation was directed by Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook and door prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Temple.

The hostess served a delicious party plate, using the Valentine motif.

The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Burke, beginning at 10 a. m. on regular meeting date. Visitors are welcomed.

ASC Committee Gives Dates For Meetings

The Fulton ASC County Committee, Roy Bard, Chairman, Hickman, Kentucky, announces there will be educational meetings on 1968 feed grain, wheat, cotton, and other programs February 8, 1968 at: Cayce Elementary School, 9:30 A. M.

Hickman RECC Building, 1:30 P. M.

Mr. Bard urges farmers to attend the meeting most convenient. There are some minor program changes. Program sign-up begins February 5 and ends March 15.

Poverty Program Making Great Strides In Area

The annual meeting of the Mississippi River Area Development Council was held on January 23, with Chairman E. H. Padgett presiding. Eight members were present.

Michael L. Shapiro, area director, made a report covering the work of the Community Action Office since its beginning on June 4, 1967, until the present time. Some of the outstanding topics mentioned were: community action groups, on the job training, head start, child day care centers, community and recreation centers, new home building, home repair, upward bound, TV high school and job placement center.

Mr. Shapiro also discussed a possible division of the Mississippi River Area Development Council into an Area Development Council and an Economic Opportunity Council, which would enable one group, the Area Development Council, to concentrate on physical development and the other on human re-

source development.

A report of the progress of comprehensive planning in the four-county area was made by Woodrow Coots.

Perry M. Mills was elected secretary of the council and Billy Bryan was elected treasurer.

The Council voted to go on record as being in favor of Daylight Saving time and the Community Action staff was instructed to write letters to State Senators and Representatives to this effect.

The chairman appointed a committee to draw up an outline and by-laws for the two councils, Area Development and Economic Opportunity, to be presented at the next meeting.

Chairman Padgett reported that an agreement has been received from Charles Thomas, superintendent of city schools in Fulton, regarding the use of Milton School for head start and a community center. Following a motion to do so, chairman signed the agreement.



Distilled higher for mellowness.

Deep-char-barreled for smoothness.

The only "Mellow Mash" Bourbon.

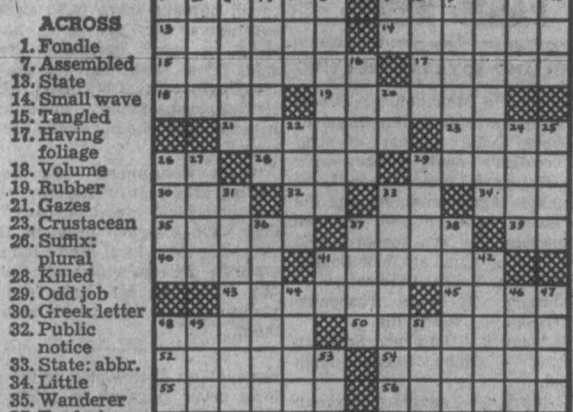
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\$485 \$155
475 QT. 172 FT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond.
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Fiddle
7. Assembled
13. State
14. Small wave
15. Tangled
17. Having foliage
18. Volume
19. Rubber
21. Gazes
23. Crustacean
26. Suffix:
28. Killed
29. Odd job
30. Greek letter
32. Public notice
33. State abbr.
34. Little
35. Wanderer
37. Explosive
39. Article
40. Check
41. Numeral
43. Live
45. Melt

48. Vigilant
50. Prowler
52. Alliance
54. Soup server

55. Concealed
56. Guides
22. Winglike
24. Space
25. Was
26. Goes astray
27. Discharged
29. Cock's crest
31. Gorge
33. Minutes
36. Come forth
37. Begins to grow
38. Ere
41. Nickel:
42. Indian coin
44. Shock
46. Prophet
47. Sea eagles
48. Everything
49. Meadow
51. Not in
53. French "and"

Answers on
PAGE SEVEN
Don't Peek!

How frugal are you?

Test yourself.



Dress up leftovers?

☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never



Use up all the toothpaste?

☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never



Look for sales?

☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never



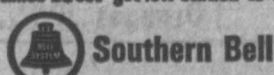
Dial Long Distance Direct?

☐ Always ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never

Save up to 40%

Most of us do a lot of little things to save money. But oftentimes, overlook the most obvious. And easiest. Dialing Long Distance Direct. It makes a big difference. Up to 40% over calling person-to-person. Makes it worthwhile to remember to Dial Long Distance Direct. Everytime. Remember too . . . rates are lower every night and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Dial Long Distance Direct—get low station-to-station rates.



Campbell Pledges Sigma Chi At Centre College

William Michael Campbell of Fulton, a freshman at Centre College at Danville, Ky., has been pledged to Centre's chapter of Sigma Chi national social fraternity.

On the Centre campus there are six national social fraternities, all with chapter houses. They include Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, 200 Norman, Fulton, graduated in 1967 from Fulton High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, assistant editor of the school paper, the KENNEL, and valedictorian.

Centre College, founded in 1819, is a private liberal arts college with a selective admissions policy. The college completed last year a new library (Grace Doherty Library) which houses the main library and most faculty offices and classrooms within a single four-level structure. A new swimming pool, called Boles Natatorium, is now being completed on the campus.

Murray State Announces 42 New Classes

Murray State University will offer 42 evening and Saturday classes during the spring semester, up from 29 at this time a year ago, Dean William G. Nash has announced.

Courses are planned in the fields of agriculture, art, business, education, English, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, library science, philosophy, physical education, psychology, and speech. The greatest selections are in the areas of education, psychology, and business.

In addition to the courses already scheduled, the industrial arts department has announced it will offer two others, providing there is sufficient interest. The courses, for part-time students only, would be Electricity 110, Basic D-C Circuits, and Electricity 310, Basic A-C Circuits. Both would meet on Thursday evenings.

Registration for the Saturday and evening courses will be held in the ballroom of the student union building Saturday morning, Feb. 3, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Dean Nash said. The first meeting of each class will be the following week.

THE PARSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page Two)

macies of the soul.

But let us examine this word "dwell" and get at its vital significance. There is a great difference between visiting a place and living in it. It is one thing to offer someone "a bed for the night" and a different thing to offer one a home for the rest of his life. Now, Christ wants to dwell in our hearts, to settle down there, and live day and night and all the year through, at the very center of our lives, near the very springs of all its actions and dreams. And what do we do with him?

We entertain him for a single meal, we may let him stay all night. Yes we may even put him up for a week-end . . . a Saturday-Monday visit . . . but on Monday he must go. We don't arrange for him to settle down and live with us.

But he is wanting to dwell with us: "Abide in me, and I in you." He wants to come into our hearts and never go out again. When we live in any one's heart it means that we are taken into the interior room of that one's life. We have all the privileges of the living room of home. It is the room where life moves in perfect freedom.

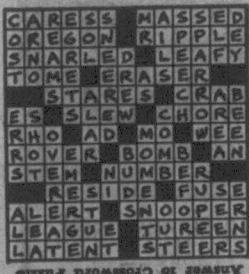
It is just there, in that inner room, that our Lord wants to dwell. He wants to be taken into our intimacies. He wants to be one with

us in our privacies and our simplicities. He wants to have a vital share in all the deep primary impulses which are the creative force of our outer lives. All this is what the Lord is seeking. But we keep him out of the living room. We offer him the more formal room of our ceremonies, our cold rituals, our stiff conventions, our staid worship.

How then do we make our hearts a dwelling place for the Lord? What is our part in the creation of the intimacy? What is the first thing to do? The first thing is to open the door, and that is an act of will. And then what? "I will come in", says Jesus. Is that sure? As sure as the morning follows the night. O, well I will put the room in order and then I will lift the latch. I pray you do not do this, it is a deadly mistake. That is seeking salvation by works. The gospel of grace is this — we must open the door on our neglected and disorderly room, with all its marks of riot and rebellion. The Master will then take control, he will clean up the room, he will prepare it for his own habitation.

Then what again is our part? Keep your hands, nose, and mouth out of it, let him do it. Hand everything over to him in deep, quiet trust. It is ours to surrender the living room to the Lord. And when we have done that, we will be able to say with the apostle Paul, "I live, yet not I; Christ liveth in me."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE (Continued on Page Six)



Rev. Maral B. Proctor.

OLDEST LIBRARY

Organized in 1795, the Lexington Public Library is the oldest circulating library west of the Allegheny Mountains.

BIG BOILING SPRINGS

Russellville, founded in 1790, was then known as Big Boiling Springs. Its present name is in honor of William Russell, a soldier of the American Revolution.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HOW MUCH ALIKE Is Your Faith And Catholicism?

To help establish inter-faith understanding the Knights of Columbus are offering, free of charge, this concise 36 page booklet which clearly sets forth the basic teachings of the Catholic Church. It explains, for instance:

WHY Christ Himself instituted the seven sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist, Penance (or Confession), Matrimony, Holy Orders and Anointing of the sick.

WHY Catholics believe that perfect union with the Creator can be achieved only through the practice of sacrifice (the Mass). The booklet also describes how Christ originated the Mass and why it plays such a vital role in the Catholic faith.

WHY the basic structure of the Church has remained unchanged since the time of the Apostles . . . and why Catholics believe that the authority of their priests and bishops must be recognized.

Regardless of your religious convictions, you will find that this booklet will give you a fresh insight into Christianity and how it began. There's no obligation or cost and no one will call on you.

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Record Number Of South Fulton, Area Students At UT In Martin

January-Winter quarter enrollment at The University of Tennessee at Martin has set another all-time record with 3,037 day students registered.

The total enrollment includes 3,000 undergraduate and 37 graduate students, according to H. C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

The 3,037 enrollment figures for 1968 more than doubles the 1,513 students registered for the winter quarter in 1964.

Students enrolled at UTM from this area are:

South Fulton - Wanda Carol Batts, Paul D. Blaylock, David A. Bloodworth, Susan Ruth Burrow, Neldo Jo Clement, Linda Louise Collier, Dianne Foster, Roberta H. Goad, Richard B. Gossam, Jane Graves, James Lowell Groome, Mary Fields Hancock, Larry Ray Heath, Linda Jo Holland, Lana Joyce Hutchins, Lou Ellen Jamison, Garry Lynn Jones, Shelia Elaine Lowry, Christina McKinney,

William E. Meacham, Cynthia Jean Neeley, Charles F. Pennington, Charles W. Powell, Lou Ella Ray, Kenneth M. Robinson, Lawrence E. Smithmier, Danny Wade Thorpe, Daniel E. Underwood, Larry Gene Wade, Bonnie Lee Weeks, Paula Kay Whitlock, James B. Wilkerson, Bobby Lee Wright.

Fulton - Paul David Brann, Larry Don Burnette, Dewey E. Dunavant, Cathy Ann Elliott, Richard Andrew Fry, Curtis R. Hancock, Jr., Janie Rue Noles, Mark Wayne Phipps, Jerry Mac Sublette.

Hickman - Annabell Bondurant, Janie Lee Caldwell, Michael Gregory Gray, Helen Ruth Hepler, Cheryl Lynn Henees, Virginia S. Owens, Charles W. Terrett, Water Valley - Kimball Coburn.

Special Weekends, Programs Are Slated For Parks

Four fishing weekends highlight the Kentucky Parks Department's special program for winter and spring.

Commissioner Robert E. Gable says reservations for these and six other special weekends are now being accepted.

Three of the fishing weekends will be at Lake Cumberland State Park near Jamestown, March 15-17, April 5-7 and April 26-28. The fourth will be held April 19-21 at Kenlake State Park near Hardin.

Other planned programs are sailing symposium, Kenlake, Feb. 23-25; parliamentary law workshop, Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, March 15-17; wildflower pilgrimage, Cumberland Falls, Corbin, April 19-21; ornithological weekend, Carter Caves, Olive Hill, April 26-28; art paint-in, Lake Cumberland, May 3-5, and Mountain Laurel Golf Tourney, Pine Mountain, Pineville, May 23-25.

Special package rates for food and lodging are available for the fishing weekends.

SELF-PROPELLED

(Continued from Page One)

draulically and electrically operated to level, tilt, swing, advance or retract for safe, one-man hook-up. The separate hitches also make it possible to use more than one implement at a time.

"Venture," a self-propelled wagon, is basically a four-wheel, steel flat-bed wagon with a simple, open driver's cab mounted on the left front of the bed. The bed can be fitted with a two-and-a-half-foot deep steel grain box which can hold 225 bushels of shelled corn.

The double-sized version has a similar design with the addition of dual rear and tandem front wheels. Hauling capacity is doubled.

Today farmers must use either a truck with speed and power for the highway, or a tractor-drawn wagon on their farms. Venture was designed to free the tractor for more complex duties, and to replace the unnecessarily-powerful truck in on-farm use.

Venture has rear-axle drive, optional front-wheel drive and a hydraulically powered dump. Its maximum speed is 25 miles per hour. The driver's cab is only a step above the ground. The 8 by 16 foot dump bed is only 3 feet high for easier loading and unloading.

The wagon can handle a variety of farm service, maintenance and work situations. Suitably equipped, it can be a bale loader, field service unit, portable corral, weed burner, chipper and pruner or many other things. The wagon also can adapt itself to such things as fence erection, part of a mechanized fruit or vegetable picking system, or transplanting.

By using the skirt area below the bed, Venture can be used for maintenance and service work without interfering with its other uses. Vacant space beneath the bed would hold a 50-gallon gasoline tank and a 50-gallon diesel fuel tank, a hydraulic oil reserve, water tank, air compressor, lubrication equipment, a welder, tool box and repair parts.

The National Farm Machinery Show will be open from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily. Free tickets are available at farm implement dealers or by writing to Tickets, National Farm Machinery Show, Ky. Fair & Exposition Center, P. O. Box 17125, Louisville, Ky. 40217.

He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. The airman, a 1964 graduate of

News From Our

Boys In The

SERVICE



2nd Lt. William A. Leneave II

SAN ANTONIO—William A. Leneave II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leneave of 104 Henderson Drive, Fulton, Ky., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Leneave, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

A graduate of Fulton High School, he attended the University of Cincinnati and received his B. A. degree in biology from Southwestern at Memphis. The Alpha Tau Omega member has also studied at the University of Tennessee Medical College.

His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Freeman of 216 College St., Martin, Tenn.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.—Airman First Class Jerry Minton, son of Mrs. Jasper L. Minton of Route 1, Hickman, Ky., has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Month at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y.

Airman Minton, a personnel specialist, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. The airman, a 1964 graduate of

Fulton Co. High School, attended Little Rock (Ark.) University and Murray (Ky.) State University.

FT. KNOX, KY.—Private Buddy Sublett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sublett Jr., Route 4, Hickman, Ky., completed advanced armor training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., Jan. 19.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to drive and maintain the Army's M-60 tank and fire its 105-millimeter gun.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—Airman Robert C. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McKinney of Rt. 2, Fulton, Ky., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Airman McKinney, a supply inventory specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla. The airman, a graduate of South Fulton (Tenn.) High School, attended the University of Tennessee.

Dear Friends:

I'd like to thank each one of you for the Christmas box I received from you.

I am sending a picture of me and the unit patch. And I'd like to thank each one of you from the bottom of my heart.

I am coming home 14 January and I will see you real soon. So bye-bye now, I'll see you real soon. Yours truly, Everett Brimm

Wonderful Folks:

I, Danny L. Paul, thank everyone that was responsible for sending that box to me for Christmas. It was really nice to get so many things.

I am sending the picture along with this. I am the one without glasses. I am in the 59th Field Service Co. in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. The unit patch is for 1st Logistics Command.

Many thanks again to everyone that was involved in Operation Santa Claus. My APO number is 96312.

Yours truly, PFC. Danny L. Paul

Cause and Effect
Hub—at supper table—What's the idea of all this canned stuff? Wife—I've canned the cook, dear.

Daniel Boone Drama Seeking Native Kentuckians For Cast

Fort Harrod Drama Productions, Inc., announced today that it is seeking an "All Kentucky Cast" for this summer's production of THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE, which opens its third season on stage at Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg on June 28.

According to Manager-Director John Crockett, "Our policy of using professional actors is not changed, but I feel that there is as much professional quality talent in and around Kentucky as can be found elsewhere. Announcements have been sent to Colleges, Community Theatres and Professional Schools, but there are many qualified young people who cannot be reached except through stories in local newspapers. Many theatre trained people teaching in schools or otherwise free in the summer, would like

to act with a professional company. These are the folks we want to find."

All positions in the summer-long drama are salaried and the character ages range from eighteen to fifty years. Rehearsals begin on or about June 10, with performances running from June 28 thru September 1. All those interested should send a letter of application or a request for further information to: John Crockett, Director, THE LEGEND OF DANIEL BOONE, P. O. Box 365, Harrodsburg, Kentucky 40330.

Bring Your Fleas To The Market!

The Chief Paduke Collectors Club will sponsor a Flea Market all day Sunday, February 5th at the Jaycee Civic Center, Park Avenue and Beltline, Paducah, Kentucky.

Items to buy, sell, or trade are: Antiques, coins, ceramics, bottles, Jim Beams, rocks, stamps, guns, Indian, Ray Harm Prints, edged weapons, handicraft, Jap. Nari, watches, Antique jewelry, books, papers, documents, or anything collectable.

Admission will be donation with half to be given to a local charity. For table reservation or information call Charles Hoskins, 442-4531, Paducah, Ky.

County Farm Bureau To Have Meet Tonite

The annual meeting of the Fulton County Farm Bureau will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, February 1, in the REA Building at Hickman. County and community officers will be elected.

All members are urged to attend, if possible.

RE-SCHEDULED!

The Fulton City - Carlisle County basketball game for January 16, has been rescheduled and will be played in Fulton next Saturday night, February 3, at 6:45 p. m.

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RADIO AUCTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

all cases of mental retardation," Mrs. Coleman said.

"Yet," she pointed out, "birth defects are responsible for all this, and for much more human damage. Many defects are not apparent at birth. They appear later in life, causing physical or mental disability."

"The March of Dimes is making important progress in birth defects, but we need increased public support to continue and to expand these programs."

Mrs. Coleman noted the growing number of March of Dimes-supported centers where birth defect children receive superior treatment from teams of trained medical professionals. There are now 77 of these centers in operation.

In research, scientists supported by March of Dimes grants have developed ways of detecting several defects of body chemistry that can cause mental retardation, and are studying the hereditary and environmental factors which affect a baby's development before birth.

"In addition," said Mrs. Coleman, "the March of Dimes is conducting a national educational program to inform every expectant mother of the importance of prenatal care in minimizing risks to the newborn child."

Brief Summary of 1968 Planning: Radio Hickman Feb. 5, 6, 7 Auctions Fulton Feb. 8, 9, 10 Auctioneers - Bill Gray, Johnny Slayton, Col. Charles Burrow.

Ray Martin, Explorer Post 43, has offered Explorers' services to canvass residential section. All will wear arm bands for identification.

Assisting in securing funds for the auction: Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. Abe Thompson, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, Mrs. Louella Wiggins.

Mrs. Paul McMin, Crutchfield chairman, and Mrs. Monette Fowler, Cayce chairman, will announce their committees later.

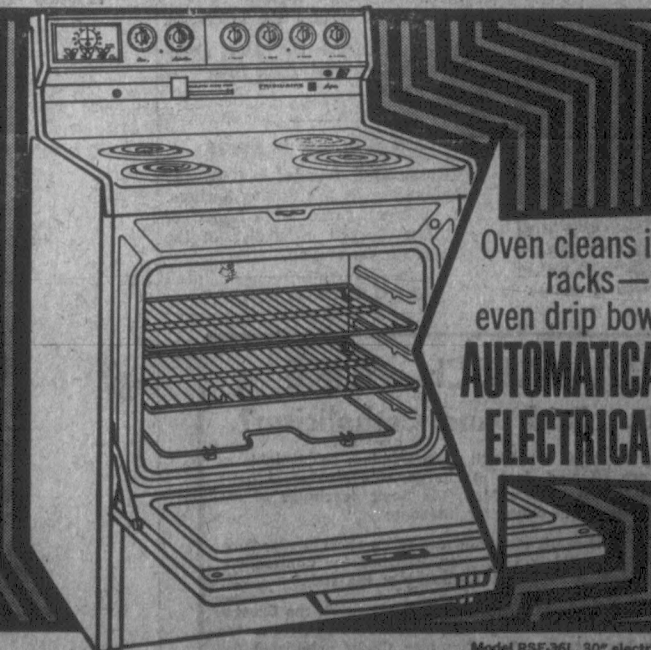
Soliciting donations from business places in Fulton: Joe Treas, Kenneth Crews, Dr. C. H. Myers, W. P. Burnette, Richard Myatt, Bobby Buckingham, Mrs. Mary Alice Coleman, Mrs. Gerri Braswell.

Assisting with the polo auction: Mrs. Billie Bushart, Mrs. Christine Batts, Mrs. Mary Nell Wright, Mrs. Jane Edwards, Mrs. Betty Jo Campbell, Mrs. Mozelle Green, Mrs. Billy Homra, Mrs. Ann Hunt, Mrs. Kay Wilkerson, Mrs. Irene Rice, Mrs. Abbey McBride, Mrs. Barbara Smith.

Anyone wishing to make a cash contribution, mail to Box 287, Fulton, Ky.

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