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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

A reporter, attempting to do an "in depth" story on a subject as highly controversial and apparently unpopular as the City of Fulton's payroll tax must talk with many persons, in a wide spectrum of activities, to get at the core of the matter.

We think you would be interested in some of our findings. While we will enclose in quotes the results of our interviews we will accommodate our sources by not identifying them as they requested. Perhaps you can correlate the quote with the individual:

A Lake Street merchant, something of an entrepreneur, in a "captive customer" business: "Hell, let 'em try a boycott. Most of 'em don't have the guts to make it permanent. They'll soon send their wife in to buy the articles I have to sell."

A banker: "I'd hate to see it happen. It will give the city a bad image especially when we have a hot prospect for an industry. Even if we didn't, out of town people just naturally get a bad impression of a community whose citizens are unhappy with their government and its officials."

A frustrated civic leader: "Even though it (the boycott) will hurt my business here at Christmas I'm glad to see somebody fight THE ESTABLISHMENT. This town is dying on its feet. Until we break up this business of having both banks take turns about at running the Chamber of Commerce, we'll never get anywhere. They select the "yes-men" they want on the board and then sit in their carpeted offices the rest of the time. The Chamber of Commerce needs a mass meeting to select its directors, not have them hand-picked by the big financiers who don't want to upset their apple cart."

A civic leader, on the distaff side: "Boycotts are never effective, but they can serve a purpose if for nothing else to get Gilbert DeMyer (the mayor) to listen to somebody else's opinions besides his own."

Would you believe that a little boy had to stay home from school last week because he didn't have any shoes to wear?

Can you believe that a seven year old girl pretended she wasn't cold last week when she didn't wear a coat to school? She didn't really have one to wear.

Did you know that new-born babies are right now wrapped in old blankets because there are no little under shirts to keep their tiny bodies warm?

You'd know it all if you were to talk with Opal Wiley, at the Clothes Bank who sees more stark poverty and tragedy every week than most of us see in a year.

The Clothes Bank is one of the twin cities, truly great efforts to give a hand to impoverished families whose meager income hardly keeps body and soul together much less affords the comfort of warm clothes.

This great humanitarian idea was the outcome of an effort started several years ago by the late C. H. McDaniel as a warm expression to live the "Spirit of Christmas" every day. At first the Clothes Bank went well, as do lots of projects started with an emotional background. Several of the churches contributed monthly to its up-keep to pay rent, heat and a very small gratuity to someone to keep the project open a few days a week. Now only four churches and one missionary society contribute to the paltry \$70 a month to keep it going.

But the contributions have fallen off so sharply that the future of the Clothes Bank is in serious jeopardy. In an eight-month period 372 children and 201 adults have been partially clothed and 12,292 garments have been given out.

The beleaguered members of the board who sweat blood and tears to keep the Clothes Bank open say that if a total of about \$300 could be collected at this Christmastime the monthly contributions might be able to see the program continued.

Don't you think it would be a superb idea at this Christmastime, when you plan your Christmas list, to send a small contribution, or a large one to the Clothes Bank? Cavita Olive at the Chamber of Commerce says she would be happy to receive the donations.

But the finances received cannot buy shoes or baby blankets, or children's clothing. So today after you read the News, why not put the Clothes Bank on your "must" list to show the spirit of Christmas to your fellowman? Surely your kids

(Continued On Page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS

20 PAGES

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Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, December 5, 1968

umber 49

Christmas Shopping Boycott Looms In Protest Of Payroll Deductions

Mrs. Opal Wiley, who keeps the Clothes Bank open on Wednesdays and Saturdays shows off some of her "inventory" that doesn't stay in stock very long at this time of the year. (See Notebook)



A Christmas shopping boycott of Fulton, Kentucky merchants, in protest of the city's one per cent payroll tax is in the offing unless Mayor Gilbert DeMyer and the Fulton City Commission take immediate action to either reduce the tax, rescind it entirely, or adjust the levy to make it less "discriminatory."

It is reliably reported that the income from the payroll tax, based on the returns of the first quarter collections, will produce about two and one-half times more than the \$20,000 sought in the budget. Three of the four Commissioners (Bill Scott, Charles Gregory and Bobby Craven,) went on record as saying they would gladly favor a reduction in the tax if it produced more revenue than needed. Dr. Shelton Owens was not available at the time.

A petition containing the names of 289 employees of Fulton's largest industries is being sent to public officials, Chamber of Commerce officials and other civic leaders indicating that "this petition is for the purpose of boycotting the City of Fulton, Kentucky for not having given us the opportunity to oppose the employee's payroll deduction tax, which we think is unfair."

(A public hearing was held before the tax was passed, but the employees claim it was not advertised enough to let people know "what it was all about.")

(After its passage, a group of affected employees sought a meeting with the Commission to discuss the matter, but no action was taken by the officials.)

By signing the petition the employee is pledged to give full support to the boycott.

The signatures were received mainly from employees at Ferry-Morse Seed Company, Henry I. Siegel (Fulton plant) and from the Illinois Central Railroad. The signers of the petition represent a cross-section of employees who live within the city limits of Fulton and South Fulton and from as far away as Cades, Tenn.

A resurgence of the opposition to the payroll tax, which became effective on July first, is the lump sum deduction for the four-month period reflected in the checks received on November 29 from a large number of Illinois Central Railroad employees. Granted a sixty-day extension beyond the due date of payment, in order to set up the payroll computers for the intricate deductions, the IC deductions range from \$1.59 for the quarter to as much as \$42.00, for the same period.

Perhaps the greatest concentration of opposition comes from those employees who live in other cities, in other states, who can see no tangible benefits from paying the tax.

On the other hand, many residents of the City of Fulton are complaining bitterly because of the "discriminatory" nature of the levy.

An employee of the Illinois Central Railroad pointed out that his next door neighbor in Fulton, employed by the same railroad, in the almost identical salary bracket pays no tax at all while he (the IC employee) will pay as high as \$120 a year. "He gets every city service as I do, but I pay the tax and he rides free," the employee said.

(According to the ordinance governing the tax, only salaries earned within the city limits of Fulton are taxable. The employee referred to above, who pays no tax, boards his train outside of the city limits and

similarly works outside the city with no remuneration received for inside the city limits employment, since none of his work is here.

(The Illinois Central Railroad, with an estimated \$2,500,000.00 annual payroll could produce a tax as small as \$750 to \$1000 a year, a reliable source told the News.

(Travelling salesmen, living in Fulton, whose territory of sales is outside of the city limits, also are exempt from the tax.

(Janitors, employed by firms to clean the establishments, pay the tax; domestic help, doing the same type of work inside the home, is exempt.

(While the ordinance stipulates that Federal employees working inside the city limits are eligible to pay the tax, no deductions are being made by the US Government. Rural mail carriers, living within the city limits, but whose routes are within the county, are exempt from the tax.)

Another charge of discrimination from payroll-tax paying employees comes when it is noted that many residents of the City of Fulton, whose offices of employment are immediately outside the city limits, are exempt from paying the tax.

"A lot of high-salaried people, making as much in a week as a lot of factory workers make in a month, are not paying any tax at all," R. G. (Buddy) Carver, one of the leaders in the boycott movement told the News this week. "They get all the same police and fire protection as I do; have good streets, good sewage and everything else that I sweat to pay for, yet they don't pay a dime of the tax," he added.

"The apparent discriminatory features of the payroll tax in the growing number of cities that have adopted the plan for needed revenue is a constant problem," Mayor DeMyer told the News when advised of the impending boycott.

Two high-ranking officers of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce discussed the proposed boycott with Mayor DeMyer on Tuesday for more than two hours. They revealed that Mayor DeMyer was aware of the unrest among many salaried employees of the city, and quoted the Mayor as saying, as he did to the News:

"We can take another look at the tax and reduce it, but what must we do when the State Fire Marshall tells us that we need a new fire truck and unless we buy it our insurance rates will be increased considerably? The City of Fulton is like any other business, you can't operate hand to mouth and be in a financial bind when a major breakdown in equipment occurs, or our cars wear out, or the price of supplies goes up just like everything is," he added.

"Believe me if there is anybody who can come up with a solution to find other ways of revenue to meet the growing demands of city government I'm more than willing to give anything a try," he said.

"We desperately need a new city hall; many street programs are being constantly delayed for lack of money. It's a simple matter of needing money to operate a city to give the services the people demand and if there's no money we just cannot continue to compete with any city our size, much less progress."

Mayor DeMyer hinted that he could see no real value in a meeting with the dissident tax-payers unless some alternative method to the payroll tax could be given.

Democrats Urged To Elect County Leaders

Attorney General John B. Breckinridge has urged the State Executive Committee and local committees of both political parties to "dispel all secrecy and misinformation surrounding the organization and formation of the parties' structure."

Breckinridge, in making the statement, noted that the Democratic Party will be electing precinct committeemen and committeewomen Saturday, December 7. These elections, starting at 10: A. M., will be held at each polling place used in the November 5 general election. In addition to the local committeemen and committeewomen, each precinct will elect a young committeeman of the age of 35 or under.

Breckinridge pointed out that "at the Democratic State Convention held last July, a resolution which I presented was adopted calling for state legislation that would guarantee to citizens of the Commonwealth, young and old, without regard to condition, race or national origin, an opportunity to take their proper place and play their rightful role in the affairs of their political party."

He said state legislation should be passed that would provide the following:

Selection of the major parties' precinct committee chairmen and chairwomen by secret ballot in members until 1972.

primary elections open to all qualified party members in each precinct; and

A continuing voice in party affairs by the people through their elected chairmen and chairwomen, rather than the relinquishment of such authorities to the County Executive committee.

"I would hope that the December 7 elections are widely publicized so that all registered Democrats can participate in the organization of their party in line with the spirit and objectives of the resolution adopted at the State Democratic Convention," Breckinridge said.

Emphasizing the importance of this participation by every citizen, Breckinridge said "The strength of democracy and freedom's future rests in the informed and active political affairs."

The Republican Party elects its committeemen and committeewomen in the spring of each presidential election year and will not hold another election of committee chairmen until 1972.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, December 5, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

"Do We Really Care Enough About Our Neighbor To Get Personally Involved?"

Poverty is a word that strikes a note of depression in the hearts and minds of every compassionate human. Most of us have never felt the cold, lonely grip of poverty or need. Yet, we know that poverty is the parent of poor education, sub-standard living conditions, destroyed pride, and ravished human lives. Widespread poverty in the United States is an ugly blot on an otherwise prosperous society.

Much action has been initiated to correct poverty in the cities of our land—and rightly so, because it is in those jungles of steel and concrete that 70 per cent of our population dwells. Urban renewal projects are putting new faces on "metropolis U. S. A." Through various government sponsored poverty relief projects and the help of countless charitable organizations, low-income groups can now receive at least a little more income.

However, the fact is often overlooked that a vast number of those humans who live in the squalor of city ghettos, did not wish to be there in the

Most People Want Jobs, Not Welfare

The people of the United States have always believed in the idea that a day's work was a fair exchange for a day's pay. Apparently, this is one basic thought that is still with us. Recent Gallup Polls have shown that 78 per cent of the American public favors a guaranteed job program so that everyone capable of working might have the opportunity to do so. In contrast to this strong support for guaranteed jobs, only 36 per cent of the people interviewed favor a guaranteed annual income.

To the average person, the great drawbacks to government paying everybody a certain minimum income still seem to be two-fold. The cost, added to present welfare programs growing bigger every day, would be the last thing the nation's finances could stand, and politically it would be highly unlikely that the hundreds of local, state and federal welfare programs would be dropped or cut back.

Secondly, something for nothing has never encouraged anybody yet to work harder to help himself, and so far that is the only way anybody has ever gotten out of poverty.

We are told that the millennium is coming when all the work in the country will be done by machines and most of us will have the burden of finding uses for our leisure time. So far, most of us haven't been troubled with this situation and find the idea of guaranteeing everybody an income as a matter of right, whether they work or not, thoroughly nonsensical.

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first place . . . they are in the cities only because they were forced there by lack of opportunity in rural America. Indeed, the underprivileged of urban America are merely rural migrants who have joined a teeming mass of confusion, destitution, and hopelessness in the hope that greater opportunity for a better life could be found. Unfortunately, in the great majority of cases, opportunity never comes.

At best, many of these transplanted rural people never earn more than \$3,000 a year, finish high school, own a home, or realize the "hoped-for-affluence" which forced them to the cities of our land.

It is apparent then that poverty must be overcome in rural areas . . . that is where much of the problem originated . . . that is where it must be corrected.

America's consumer-owned rural electric systems have been among the first to realize the severity and extent of the poverty which exists in rural areas. These rural electric systems also know that to stop the flow of people to the cities, new jobs, better educational facilities, adequate water and sewage, and better housing must be made available in rural America.

Kentucky has been a leader in developing rural areas. And the state's rural electric cooperatives have played an important role in that leadership. The twenty-six rural electric cooperatives, the two generation and transmission cooperatives, and the Kentucky State Association of Rural Electrics have joined forces to develop programs which are now having a far-reaching influence in the lives and welfare of thousands of Kentuckians.

Water districts are being formed, using rural electric cooperative personnel. Through the rural electric School Appliance Program, high schools across the state are being equipped with appliances, thus helping young people to prepare for their role as responsible future homemakers. Cooperative employees are leading the way in area development by giving of time, talent, and facilities to attract new industry to rural communities. Legislative leadership, safety training programs, and of course, low cost electric power are among the countless other ways in which rural electrics work for progress.

Progress has started. But now others must join the fight against poverty if rural areas are ever to offer opportunity in abundance and pleasant living conditions for all who reside there. Rural electric consumer-members can help to accomplish the task of creating a better rural America by carrying a progressive and active spirit into their civic club meetings, churches, industrial foundation meetings, water district meetings, businesses, schools board meetings, and homes.

We have the resources with which to end poverty in America—all we need now is the will to do the job. We can no longer ignore poverty, we can no longer enjoy affluence and view poverty objectively. The situation has already progressed too far—nearly 50 per cent of our nation's poor are now living in rural areas, yet rural areas contain only 30 per cent of the nation's total population.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves the question, "do we really care enough about our neighbor to get personally involved?"

—Rural Kentuckian

POET'S CORNER

POVERTY IS—

- POVERTY is loneliness . . . and no one cares
- POVERTY is never getting the dress or suit you really want.
- POVERTY is Mom fixing spaghetti in every way known to man so you won't know you're eating it for the tenth time this week.
- POVERTY is being sick, waiting all day to see the doctor and then being told he is out.
- POVERTY is seeing other kids with Dads and wishing you had one.
- POVERTY is being a "bad boy" when you are four years old.
- POVERTY is never being completely filled up.
- POVERTY is badly fitted shoes so that your feet always hurt.
- POVERTY is paying \$25 a month for one room with no heat, no lights, or running water, and the landlord living so far away that he never fixes anything.
- POVERTY is being a drop-out at six.
- POVERTY is being picked up by police on suspicion of murder because you are the "wrong color," wear a trench coat and live in the wrong part of town.
- POVERTY is being old, alone and frightened, with only \$32 a month left after you pay your rent.
- POVERTY is applying for a job and being turned down over and over because you don't know how to apply and have no skills.
- POVERTY is lack of motivation, alcoholism, prostitution.
- POVERTY is falling down, and no one comes to help.

—By Jan Gates, in The CABLE.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

By means of reading alone, half the writers of history have fitted themselves for the parts they have played in history, for through books they have arrived at standards of comparison which they have brought to bear upon themselves and the unenlightened worlds in which they moved.

THE GITAWAY BOX, by Hilary Milton. This is a tale that can be read for sheer enjoyment while it unfolds a story of goodness triumphant. It is impossible not to be gripped by the simple ingenuity of Jock, the grandfather, who determined to live by his own lights. He imparts his courage and directness to his young orphaned grandson.

THE HIRELING, by Alison Macleod. "When I understood what it was I had to do, my first feeling was pride. I was trusted by my master. I was trusted by my Oriental fan Ah Sam left Nan? Mrs. Eyre spins a fascinating yarn in her

master. I was trusted by my King. Not that the King himself could appear in the matter. My master said: 'Forget that you ever saw him.' Thus speaks Tom Vaughn, the penniless orphan at the court of Henry VIII, son of one of Katherine of Aragon's ladies-in-waiting.

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY PARADE, by Ellery Queen. Here are two novelets by Cornell Woolrich and Stanley Ellin, who, in their separately sinister ways, have something to say about love and murder. There's a gem of quiet horror by our lady from Kent, Celia Fremelin; it's about a ghost—or maybe it's not. Also several other mystery stories.

THE SANDALWOOD FAN, by Katherine Wigmore Eyre. What was the secret Nan Allen's old amah tried to reveal as she lay dying in San Francisco's Chinatown? How was it connected with the lovely Oriental fan Ah Sam left Nan? Mrs. Eyre spins a fascinating yarn in her

MATS, by Letitia Baldrige. This book is a simple recording of a happy life and it is exactly that. Except that she still has a lot of living to do and the happy life so far cannot exactly be called simple.

A CERTAIN SLANT OF LIGHT, by Frances Rickett. Roseville, Indiana, is a small Midwestern town where the women stay home and men go to work, where the children are raised to be like their parents—just, righteous, God-fearing Christians, preferably Methodist. Ten-year-old Angel Crowley differs from these norms only insofar as her parents are dead, and she and her older sister Kate, are being raised by their Aunt Maggie.

LADIES DAY, by Elizabeth Corbett. By any standards Jessica Benedict was a successful and happy woman. Her paintings hung in the best galleries and sold at good prices. There had been no great tragedy of emotional upheaval when Jessica got her divorce. She and her husband had grown apart, his interest had turned to another woman. She had been annoyed rather than deeply hurt.

SARAH'S COTTAGE—D. E. Stevenson. The problems and joys of raising an unwanted young girl confront Sarah and her new husband Charles in this delightful sequel to

the popular Sarah Morris Remembers. After a honeymoon in Skye, Sarah and Charles have come to live in a small cottage in the Scottish Highlands near Sarah's old homestead. As the young couple settled down for their first night in their new home, Sarah thinks of their house "as a clean page upon which we will write its history; it is our responsibility to make it a history of love and happiness and kindness."

THE GHOST OF MAGAN, by Marc Lovell. Stella Griffith needed a refuge where she could hide from the world and forget Hollywood, forget that her career as an actress was on the skids—that she had two unsuccessful marriages and a nervous breakdown behind her. She chose Rhyddol, the picturesque little Welsh village of her grandmother's childhood. Surely, there she would find peace and tranquility.

FUZZ, by Ed McBain. "Oh boy, what a week!" Fourteen muggings, three rapes, a knife on Culver Avenue and thirty-six assorted burglaries. Worst of all, the squad-room was being painted by two over-the-hill comedians who accompanied themselves with corny jokes and snappy patter as they dripped bilious green paint everywhere.

Jack Moore, a student at Murray College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hoyt Moore.

Tommy Weaks, Danny Baird and Henry Locke, students of the University of Kentucky, spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. Sam Winston has returned from a visit to her son, James Boaz and family in New Orleans. with their parents.

John Watts, 32, Fulton County agent since April, 1946, Monday night was named one of Kentucky's four top county agents for 1948.

The arrival of jolly old St. Nick on the streets of downtown Fulton is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday, December 11, and all the children in walking, driving, bicycling and trucking distance are invited to help welcome him.

The 1948 Christmas Seal drive in Fulton begins next Monday morning at 9 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Fulton Junior Woman's Club, assisted by the Young Men's Business Club.

Every sportsman and farmer in Fulton county who is interested in hunting and fishing, whether actively, or because his farm might be sheltering game is extended an invitation to a big steak supper at the Rainbow room on Lake street next Wednesday night, December 8, states Hunter Whitesell, president of the Fulton County Sportsman's Club.

Under the Kentucky Bankers Association's expanded agricultural program R. H. Pitchford, Vice-President of the Fulton Bank here, has been appointed the Association's County Agricultural Chairman for Fulton County.

Letters To Editor

(Ed's Note: Mr. Miller, of Owensboro, Ky. is chairman of the Democratic State Executive Central Committee. The News editors asked his help in making Miss Sproles' and Mrs. Charles Pawlukiewicz's visit to Quito pleasant and official. The mission to coordinate their activities in Ecuador has been accomplished.)

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington, D. C. 20520
November 20, 1968

Mr. J. R. Miller
P. O. Box 709
Owensboro, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Miller:

Mr. James R. Jones at the White House has asked me to reply to your letter of November 4, 1968.

My congratulations to Miss Janice Sproles on her selection as Queen of the Banana Festival. I was happy to learn that she will be traveling to Ecuador to attend the Quito Fiesta. While the Department of State is of course familiar with the annual Quito Fiesta which commences on December 6, we have not received information on this year's Banana Festival from the International Banana Festival Association. It is our understanding that in past years a delegation from Kentucky accompanied the Queen of the Banana Festival to Ecuador, meeting with various officials of the Ecuadorian Government and the American Embassy. We would appreciate learning the travel plans of Miss Sproles, including information on her intended program in Ecuador, and if she will be traveling with a delegation. We will be glad to send on this information.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Miss Mayfield Today Announces Her Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Mayfield, Route 4, Hickman, Kentucky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Michael Lynn Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynn Taylor, Route 2, Hickman, Kentucky.

Both the prospective bride and groom are presently attending Murray State University.

The bride-elect's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Cayce, Kentucky, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mayfield of Cayce.

The grandparents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Taylor of Route 2, Hickman, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones.

The ceremony will be performed on Sunday afternoon, February 2, 1968, at three o'clock at Rush Creek Methodist Church.

Invitations are being sent to out of town guests only. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

GET ACQUAINTED

Note from teacher on Mary's report card: "Good worker, intelligent, but talks too much."

Note from father over his signature on back of report card: "Come up some time and meet her mother."

COME BACK AGAIN

Curtis and Eleanor Mathis spent the day in Fulton last week visiting old friends. Curtis was former Southern Bell Telephone Company manager. He is now with the company in Birmingham, Ala.

WE ENJOYED YOU

For too short a visit last Saturday Judy and Allen Singleton were in Fulton. The couple is now living in Jackson, Tenn. where both are in the halls of academe. Judy is the former Judy Browning.

WHO CARES

Are you one who CARES that more than half the people on earth are sick and hungry most of their lives? You can help through CARE, 8 East Chestnut Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Thinking Of Building, Remodeling? Purchase Area Agents Can Assist

If you want to build or remodel a home, the Purchase Area Extension agent in housing, Mrs. Juanita Amonett, may be able to help you with planning.

She is available to assist families in planning new or remodeled homes and to set up training schools in housing for families interested in building or remodeling, as well as for carpenters and builders. She also teaches lessons in kitchen planning and in household storage to Homemakers Club leaders and to other groups.

The UK Cooperative Extension Service's representative in housing in this area, Mrs. Amonett, brings the University's resources in this subject to any interested individuals or groups. Her own special training in housing is supplemented by UK housing materials and by work with state Extension housing specialists at the University.

Her training has included detailed study of the basic principles of planning a home and fitting it to family needs. She also can give help on such topics as building materials and construction techniques; plumbing and water systems; home lighting; heating and cooling systems, both electric and gas; and planning particular rooms in the home, such as the kitchen, utility room, bathroom, or family room.

Information on building and remodeling — and on such subjects as color schemes, furniture arrangement and landscaping for the home — are among the materials available at no charge.

In addition, Mrs. Amonett, whose office is located in the Court House in Paducah, will be glad to work with any individuals or groups in this area on housing topics. Arrangements for her assistance should be made through your local Extension office.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Do you buy your clothing on impulse? Impulse buying is no more than making unplanned purchases or in-store decisions to buy a product. If you return home from shopping with more than you had intended to buy or if you find yourself purchasing unplanned items, you practice impulse buying.

Studies reveal that practically all shoppers do some impulse buying. Only one-fifth shop with a complete list; one-sixth have a partially completed list, but about two-thirds shop with only a mental list. Clothing purchased haphazardly as a result of impulsive buying many times is an expensive mistake.

—Catherine C. Thompson

For the bathroom where moisture problems are likely, both carpet and backing should be man-made rather than natural fibers. Natural backing such as jute tends to rot when exposed to moisture, while man-made backing does not disintegrate. Carpets of Acrilan Acrylic are ideal for the bathroom.

—Mrs. Barletta Wraether

Be sure that house plants have enough water but are not kept too hot or given too much light in the winter.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

I have a frozen turkey. Should it be thawed before I roast it and if so how?

Frozen turkeys usually are thawed before cooking. However, if it is a commercially frozen stuffed turkey do not thaw it before cooking. For commercially frozen products, read your label. It is best to thaw your turkey in the refrigerator and this will take about 47 hours, de-

pending on the size. For more complete information, contact your local Extension office for a copy of "Poultry in Family Meals", Home & Garden Bulletin No. 110.

—Patricia Everett

Nearly three million American boys and girls belong to 4-H and find learning can be fun. There are four hundred and ten thousand volunteer adult leaders for 4-H Club members. One out of every six U. S. adults is a former 4-H'er—most of them want this experience for their children, too. Call your local county Extension office for more information on 4-H Club membership requirements.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

INTEREST ON THE USE OF MONEY—When you buy on the installment plan, charge account, credit card or borrow money, do you know how much interest you are paying? Some people charge more than others for the use of their money. When you use someone else's money, you should learn what it will cost you to use this money.

"A dollar down and a dollar a week" may sound fine, but how many weeks do you have to pay that dollar or how much more will you pay for an item bought this way. How many dollar-a-week items are you trying to pay for each week or month?

—Miss Irma Hamilton

The menswear look is still pronounced in home furnishings in tweeds, plaids, herringbone, plain and diagonal weaves; and stripes of every kind, will be everywhere, crossing the boundaries of the traditional and contemporary.

—Mildred W. Potts



DAN'L BROOME SWEEP HERE—Kentucky's new clean-up mascot and his companion, "Rebecca Broome" will be around in 1969 to remind us that "Kentucky's Beauty is Everybody's Duty." Fess Parker (center), star of television's Daniel Boone series, encouraged the tykes in their anti-litter campaign. From left to right: Troy Woody Jr., Kentucky's 1969 Dan'l Broome; Fess Parker; Glenda Woody, Rebecca Broome. The children live in Frankfort.

Hard To Place Children Great Problem For Welfare Workers

The lack of foster homes is greater for children who, through no fault of their own, are termed "hard to place." These include Negro children, older children, and those with either physical or mental handicaps. The need for their placement is a problem familiar and painful to persons concerned with their future.

A five year old Negro, affected by an organic speech problem, brought on by partial deafness, is an example of a child alone. He is from an urban ghetto and from a broken family, a not unusual condition for the families in his neighborhood.

Finally, due to the conditions in the project apartment and to the physical and emotional state of the child and the rest of his family, the court awarded him and his brothers and sisters to the custody of the Department of Child Welfare. The children are open for adoption or to be cared for by welfare agencies until they reach the age where they can care for themselves, which is a long way off for a five year old.

Even though things at home were bad, it was home and the child was used to it. Now he is faced with a whole new environment—with very

strange people—all trying to help, but he is just not quite sure if he can trust them—or anyone.

One of the many days, which seem to be all alike, he will be told he is going to a foster home, where he will live like a child of that family. Frightened and unwilling, he finds the family, which is to be his family, really does want him and does care and will help him. He is very happy—once in a very long time. He has a home.

Are you concerned about children caught in these circumstances?

Then perhaps you can help by taking one of these children into your home. If you feel you can help—if you want to help, contact: John D. Barbour, Foster Care, Department of Child Welfare, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Area Code: 502 564-4650, or contact your local Child Welfare Department.

MUST BE

A college professor says the price of civilization is insanity. If he thinks the present brand of it is worth going insane over, he's crazy.

—Times, Thomaston, Ga.

Christmas Seals Drive Gets Underway

Christmas Seals are being delivered in homes throughout Kentucky this week as the annual Christmas Seal Campaign gets underway.

Contributions for the seals help finance the fight against tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory diseases, according to Ray Harm, Kentucky's campaign chairman.

"Kentucky's tuberculosis problem is still serious and we need to increase our efforts against emphysema - which is rising at an alarming rate - and other respiratory problems," Harm said.

He noted that Kentucky now stands fifth in the nation in TB cases - "an improvement over the second place spot we formerly held but there's still plenty of room for improvement."

The campaign continues through December.

Treas Gives Holiday Mail Rules, Tips

Now that the rush is on for Christmas mailings, Postmaster Joe Treas and his employees are today extending thanks to all the patrons of the local postoffice for adhering to the "Mail Early" suggestions in the past. While pointing out the fine cooperation received all through the year the postoffice department has some good advice to postal users.

They are listing below a few suggestions that might be helpful during the upcoming Christmas season.

1. Christmas Cards will require a six-cent stamp and it would be advisable to seal them and insert a return address. These cards will be handled as first-class mail, which will allow them to be forwarded if the addressee has moved and returned to the sender if undelivered.

2. Airmail parcels should be mailed by December 11th.

3. Use ZIP CODE on all mailings, as this will expedite handling, especially in the larger cities.

4. Christmas cards for distant States should be mailed by December 11th. Airmail should be used for gift parcels and greeting cards for distant states, mailed during the week just preceding Christmas.

Family Discipline Is Program Topic

Is discipline a problem in your home? If so, you will be especially interested in attending a Family Life Discussion Group meeting, open to the public, Thursday morning, December 5th, from 10:00 to 12:00, at the Fulton County Extension Office, Hickman, Kentucky.

Miss Irma Hamilton, Area Extension Agent, specializing in family life, will lead the discussion, "Training and Disciplining Children".

Debbie Watkins Is In Sock And Buskin

Debbie June Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins of 208 Thedford, Fulton, has been initiated as a new member of Sock and Buskin Drama Club at Murray State University.

Seven persons were initiated Nov. 24 during ceremonies held in the Murray State auditorium.

Miss Watkins is a freshman at MSU majoring in English and minoring in drama and psychology.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

December 5: J. T. Burrow, Ryan Hargrove; December 6: Barbara Gilbert, Mrs. Jack Foster, J. C. McAllister, Kirk Vowell, David White, David Winston; December 7: Mrs. J. B. Nanney, Susan Burrow, Roy Morris; December 8: Rita Cash, Mickie Futrell, Mrs. Hugh Pigue; December 9: Chuck Williams, R. L. Harris; December 10: Donnie Green.

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTEN

About People and Things

Much concern has been expressed about Louisville's Latin-American Festival as it relates to our own Banana Festival. It could hurt us, if we'd let it, but we're six years ahead of anybody in the friendships we've made and the contacts we have established in the Latin-American countries. I think a fresh, new program with a lot of hoopla directed toward the banana-industry would keep us in strong contention.

The letter from Marta Arellano, that dynamic lassie from Honduras, who was one of the Latin-American beauties who visited here, tells better than I, what we can do to make our Banana Festival incomparable for community endeavors the world over. Here it is:

November 29, 1968

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
% Banana Festival
Fulton, Kentucky 42041
U. S. A.

Dear Jo:

HELLO! How are you and all the town of Fulton? You might be surprised to receive my letter so late. But Jo, I have been planning it so much as to tell you a thousand times

"THANK YOU VERY MUCH"

Jo, that is the way I want to thank you and the Banana Festival people, Mr. Price, and all the people of Fulton that made it possible for the six Latin girls to spend with you all such a wonderful week. And personally, is the most exciting, wonderful, busy week I ever spend in my whole life!

To the Banana Festival people, I want to thank for making it possible for us to go to your country and get to know the real American people, it has been through this experience that I have been able to understand you, and to get the real impression from you Americans, and I am thanking you for making it possible to teach me that we are all the same.

I am planning to go there for the next Banana Festival. Mrs. Norma de Funes is planning for me to be in the next Miss Honduras Pageant as to choose the next Miss Banana and to send her to you again next year. Do you like the idea? The banana companies of the North Coast are planning for me to go in a tour and explain them how the Banana Festival helps us and the American people for a better understanding between both parts of America.

Well Jo, this is not an "adios" but an "hasta luego, amigos," and hoping to have you around here soon when you visit us in summer, and of course letting me know about it, receive as we say in Latin America "muchos besitos y carinitos para todos por alla por ser la gente mas buena gente que he conocido" and thank you very much again, Jo, you have been wonderful.

PS: Please advertise in your newspaper that Miss Honduras remember the people of Fulton a lot and that I am wishing you

Merry Christmas and a Happy New York
(Full of Bananas)

Festivals and such reminds me to tell you that Connie Pawlukiewicz is at this very moment in Quito, Ecuador, with our Banana Festival princess Janice Sproles, living up the fascination of the annual Quito Fiesta.

Both of our "ambassadors" will get the royal treatment as a letter on the editorial page of this issue clearly points out. In addition letters have gone to the U. S. Embassy and other interested parties all over Ecuador from Senators, Congressmen and the State Department to assure them a red carpet treatment.

The members of the marimba band have placed Fulton in their individual and respective Halls of Fame. Hardly a week passes that somebody doesn't hear from them from somewhere. I received this letter recently from Reginaldo Hernandez S. while he was in Cartagena, Colombia. It said:

"Dear Mrs. Westpheling:
"From this beautiful city of Cartagena, Republic of Colombia, I am sending you my regards as well as all the marimba band of Guatemala. Say 'hello' to family and the people of Fulton, Ky. Sincerely, Reginaldo."

By the way, Kay Wilkerson is talking about a group trip to Guatemala, in a chartered plane that would come right to Paducah to pick up the group and take them directly to Guatemala. If you're interested in a completely, wonderful experience in one of Central America's most beautiful countries, why not give Kay a call?

South Fulton School Challenging Assignment For Martin Co-eds

Three co-eds majoring in education at The University of Tennessee at Martin did not have to travel far to find challenging assignments for their two months of student teaching.

The South Fulton, Tennessee, Elementary School, ten miles north of Martin, near the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, initiated a unique program in September for pupils in their first years of school.

Under this program, known as ungraded team-teaching, the school no longer has first, second or third grades, but roughly equivalent departments known as Beginning, Middle, and Advanced Primary.

Judy Anderson of Union City, Marilyn Rike Edwards of Somerville, and Beth Rowlett of Jackson,

student teachers from UTM, have been working with the program under the direction of Dorothy Smith, teacher in the South Fulton Elementary School, who serves as coordinating team leader. Also involved in the project are 10 teachers and 25 mothers who give their services one hour a week to the school.

The 241 students being taught under the project are consolidated in three learning areas. Walls have been taken out, allowing three or four teachers to conduct classes in the same room. A student no longer passes or fails since he is in the primary unit for three years, although he may move from the beginning to the middle and advanced primary as he progresses. Report cards are no longer given and tests are administered for evaluating purposes only, with letter grades not recorded.

"We use tests to gauge the progress of the child and we discuss the tests with parents," said K. M. Winston, principal of South Fulton Elementary School. "We feel that we are put here to teach and not to grade."

In setting up the program, teachers and administrators visited schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., and Greenville, Tennessee. The Tusculum View School in Greenville, one of the three top-rated elementary schools in the United States, was especially studied, with its principal, Dr. Robert DeLozier, traveling to South Fulton and conducting an educational forum on the "Non-graded Individualized Instruction Program."

Through the co-operation of U-T at Martin, a pilot program was started in the spring of 1967 by UTM student teachers.

"The teachers are already reporting measurable results," Mr. Winston said. "The emphasis on individual help is allowing both the fast and slow groups to advance further."

Control Weeds Now— You'll Enjoy Spring

Control-broadleaf weeds this fall and your lawn will be more beautiful next spring, says G. Emerson Jones, Area Extension Weed Control Specialist, McCracken County. Wild Garlic, commonly called wild onions, can best be killed now along with winter annuals chickweed and henbit.

One advantage of treatment now is that with cooler weather the weed killers will not volatilize as much and cause damage to desirable plants. Care should still be taken to avoid drift particularly if hose-end sprayers are used.

Recommended materials (one of the following) are (a) 2,4-D; (b) 2,4-D and Silvex; (c) 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T or (d) 2,4-D and Banuel. These are sold under various trade names as single materials (2,4-D for instance) or combinations (2,4-D and Silvex).

All these materials should be used exactly according to the directions on the containers.

(SHOP AT FULTON STORES)



Dr. Ernest Rezabek, (center, r.) director of the student teaching program at The University of Tennessee at Martin, gives out assignment sheets to South Fulton High School student teachers, assisted by principal Virgil Yates (center, l.). The student teachers are Chester Mitchell of Millington, Math and Science; Rena Perry of Savannah, English; Richard Taylor of Dresden, Natural Science; and Kenneth Becker of Manchester, History and Government. Twenty-seven UTM students are completing teaching assignments this week.

George Wallace First To Accept Invitation For U of K Address

Invitations to speak at the University of Kentucky, extended last week to the three major candidates for President — Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, saw quick acceptance from Wallace, former Alabama governor and candidate of the American Independent Party. Wallace spoke Saturday at Memorial Coliseum before 10,000 people, many of them non-UK students.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president-student affairs, said he is awaiting replies to the Humphrey and Nixon invitations. The quick reply from the Wallace camp was attributed to the fact that the Alabamian had scheduled a Lexington appearance that day.

Dr. Forth said action by the University Senate cleared the way for issuance of the three invitations. The Senate, governing body of the University faculty, approved a proposal that an on-campus appearance by any of the major candidates be designated an all-University convocation for which classes are dismissed.

J. L. Grooms Dies Tuesday At His Home

One of Fulton's most colorful and enterprising businessmen passed away in Fulton Tuesday night. J. L. Grooms, who at one time owned a vast chain of service stations and automobile accessories firms had been in failing health for several years, but he never lost his interest in his community or his friends.

Through the years, it was the privilege of this reporter to enjoy many business and political transactions with Mr. Grooms and to enjoy his remarkable philosophy of life and his associations with his fellowman.

When his illness prohibited him from active participation in business affairs, he made every effort to come down-town to see "what was going on," he said.

Though not a "joiner," or an organization man, he knew very well what was needed here and made whatever contribution he was convinced would be worthwhile.

He will be missed by a great number of devoted people who were proud to call him friend.

Funeral services for Mr. Grooms, 56, who died suddenly at his home Tuesday night, December 3, will be held today, (Thursday) December 5, at 2:00 p. m. at the Smith Street Church of Christ in South Fulton.

Bro. W. D. Jeffcoat, pastor of the church and Bro. Harold Neal from Garland, Texas, will officiate. Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and interment will be in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Grooms was a former owner of Grooms Pipeline Oil Company here, and was a member of Smith Street Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Craig Grooms; two sons, Billy and Lowell Grooms, South Fulton; three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Craven, Fulton, Pamela and Tammy Grooms, South Fulton; a nephew, Ralph Craig, Fulton; and two brothers, Jake and John Grooms, Freemont, Tennessee.

VOLKSWAGEN GAS CAPS

National Highway Safety Bureau director Dr. William Haddon said the Government is making an investigation of gas caps on Volkswagen automobiles to determine if they were connected with "crash-related fires in Volkswagens."

NIXON ON LBJ STAND

Following President Johnson's recent speech in which he said that he would stand firm against further United States military de-escalation in Vietnam under present circumstances, G. O. P. presidential nominee Richard Nixon said that the President's position was "realistic," and he believed it was in the best interest of the American people.

Murray University To Present Concert

The Murray State University and the Singing Cadets, under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Baar, will present a Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 8, at 4:00 p. m. at the First United Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program which is annually sponsored by The Music Department of The Fulton Woman's Club.

DRAFTY SPACE

If you keep your mind sufficiently open—people will throw a lot of rubbish into it.

—Record, Columbia, S. C.

Heart Clinic For Poor In Mayfield

A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent adult patients will be held in the Graves County Health Department, Mayfield, on Wednesday, December 18.

The clinic will be conducted by a medical team headed by Dr. R. L. Rainey, Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and Director of the Cardiovascular Laboratory at Louisville General Hospital.

Soil rich in organic matter will hold five (5) times as much water as pure soil particles.

Gifts UNLIMITED

— Free Gift Wrapping —

Lovely Lorraine LINGERIE

- Slips
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DRESSES

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SUNSET DRIVE-IN

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., Dec. 5 - 6 - 7

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT 6:45

CLINT EASTWOOD

Hang 'Em High

AND

Bob Hope — Phyllis Diller

Private Navy of

Sgt. O'Farrell

Sun. - Mon., December 8 - 9

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT 6:45

Shattering True Story of The Hells Angels

Hells Angels On Wheels

AND

The Wild Eye

NOTICE

Ambulance Service will be continued on a temporary basis. The following prices are now in effect:

LOCAL	\$ 15.00
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS	20.00
MARTIN	20.00
UNION CITY	20.00
HICKMAN	20.00
CLINTON	20.00
MAYFIELD	20.00
PADUCAH	35.00
JACKSON	40.00
MEMPHIS	75.00
LOUISVILLE	150.00
NASHVILLE	90.00
LEXINGTON	175.00
CHICAGO	250.00
DETROIT	325.00

(Trip in a car will be same price)

Hornbeak Funeral Home

Whitnel Funeral Home

Vanderford Funeral Home

IN THE SPOTLIGHT . . . FESTIVE STYLES

Holiday Dresses

Eye-catchers . . . fit for festivity and ready for you. These superb holiday dresses inspire the magic of many happy moments!



\$17.99
to
\$39.99

Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

DEATHS

William E. (Boss) Owens

William Elzy (Boss) Owens 67, well known Hickman resident, died suddenly Monday, December 2, at his home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at the First Methodist Church at Hickman, with Rev. King Dickerson, assisted by Rev. George McKelvey officiating. Interment by Barrett Funeral Home was in Hickman City Cemetery.

Mr. Owens, part-owner of the Roper and Fields Texaco Station at Hickman, was born March 28, 1901, the son of the late Ruth Ann Greenwell and William Owens.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Effie Irene Fields Owens, Hickman, sister of Ples Fields, Hickman; a daughter, Mrs. Billy Don Cherry, Paris, Tennessee; two brothers, Lawrence Owens, Hickman and Milton Owens, Memphis; and a sister, Mrs. Jim Laird of Hickman.

Sherman Daniel

Funeral services were held for Sherman Daniel in Ashburn, Georgia, Monday, December 2.

Mr. Daniel was an uncle of John Daniel of Fulton.

Mrs. Maxine R. Mann

Mrs. Maxine Rodgers Mann 24, wife of Johnny Mann, of Hickman Field, Hawaii, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Mann, of Fulton, died Tuesday, December 3, at Kipler Army Hospital in Honolulu. She had been seriously ill for over a week, following major surgery.

Mrs. Mann was from Bossier City, Louisiana, and was married to the Fulton serviceman six months ago.

The body will arrive in California, Wednesday, December 4, and funeral services and interment will be in Bossier City, Louisiana.

L. E. Milstead

Loyd E. Milstead, 77, retired Ohio County farmer, died Tuesday, December 3, at the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness. He had been a patient in Haws Memorial Nursing Home for the past three years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 4, at Johnson Grove Baptist Church with interment in the church cemetery. W. W. Jones and Sons of Martin were in charge of arrangements.

He was the father of Hafford Milstead of Fulton, and had lived in the Johnson Grove community all of his life.

Besides his son he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ara Dobson, Paris, Tennessee, Mrs. Nola Ethridge, Natchez, Mississippi; and a granddaughter, Sherry Milstead of Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals Wednesday, December 4:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Tommy Wolff, Mrs. Dorothy Wolff, Linda Stokes, Fulton; Neal Clinard, Bobby Cardwell, Mrs. Russell Boaz, Buddy Cardwell, South Fulton; Mrs. H. E. Morrow, Route 4, Fulton; William Kimbro, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Route 2, Clinton; Mrs. H. B. Stuart, Wingo; Mrs. Don Pearce, Mrs. Darius Emerson, Route 2, Wingo; Allas Moore, Route 1, Dukedom; J. E. Anderson, Route 1, Hickman; Jack Groaning, Oakton; Mrs. Howard Castleman, Route 2, Paducah.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nallie Gurie, Mrs. Aura Purcell, William H. Taylor, Gardner Whitlock, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. Ollie Walker, W. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Nellie Hodges, Vera O'Nan, Mrs. R. B. Watts, Mrs. Mary Sensing, V. L. Craven, William E. Long, Mrs. Lucille Burton, Forrest McAllister, Fulton; Mrs. Cora Long, J. O. McCorkle, Archie Ferguson, Jimmie Kuykendall, Mrs. Lola Hathcock, Harold Gardner, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, South Fulton; Rev. Charles Jobe, Mrs. Amy Lowe, Route 4, Fulton; Arlie Morris, Bobby Hopkins, Mrs. Randall Laird, Mrs. Hilda Gargus, Water Valley; Mrs. Reba Coltharp, Smith Boyd, Mrs. Flora Arant, Mrs. Myrtle Fields, Mrs. Alice Bushart, Wingo; Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, Miss Verneta Sprague, Dewey Humphreys, Mrs. Grace Loran, Clinton; Mitchell Powell, Mrs. Rita Sargent, Dukedom; Mrs. Bertha Stow, Dresden; Mrs. Sadie Shore, Reeves; Mrs. Odie Castleman, Martin; Phillips Jones, Mrs. Ruby Mangold, Hickman; Mrs. Aline Jones, Mrs. Nora Huss, Mayfield.

FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. R. B. Watts, who lives on West State Line, four miles west of Fulton, suffered a fractured hip in a fall Tuesday morning, December 3, at her home. She was taken in a Hornbeak ambulance to the Fulton Hospital, and was transferred to Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, Wednesday, December 4.

TAKEN TO MEMPHIS

Mrs. Lella Walker of 311 Fourth Street was taken to Fulton Hospital in a Whitel ambulance yesterday, December 3, with a fractured shoulder. Wednesday, December 4, Mrs. Walker was transferred to Campbell's Clinic in Memphis by Whitel ambulance.

(SHOP AT FULTON STORES)

U. N. CELEBRATION

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — Emperor Haile Selassie has asked for a summit of world leaders in 1970 to celebrate the silver jubilee anniversary of the United Nations. The Emperor said it would give the world leaders a chance to discuss and decide upon the best possible course of action to strengthen the world body.

ON DISCARDED NEEDLES

Oyster Bay, N. Y. — The Town Board has approved a law that would make doctors subject to fines or imprisonment for failing to destroy discarded hypodermic needles. The sanitation department found more than 500 discarded needles in trash cans in a two-day period. The needles can be reused by narcotic addicts.

VETS AIDE HERE!

H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be present on Dec. 13, 1968 at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for bene-

fits due them as a result of their military service. He will be present from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M.

About 22 times more fertility is washed and leached out of the soil than is removed by growing crops.

STEAK SALE

T-Bone Sirloin
lb. **\$1.19**
Center Cut ROUND
lb. **88¢**

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The store that cares about you!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DEC. 7

FRYERS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Whole **29¢** lb.

Cut Up Or Split **35¢** lb.

1/4 Pork Loin 69¢
Rump Roast 99¢
Boston Butt 59¢
Spare Ribs 59¢

Sirloin Strip Steak 1.79
Sliced Bacon 1.29
Tub-O-Chicken 39¢
Halibut Steaks 59¢

Flavor-Full Fruits & Vegetables!

WHITE Potatoes
20 LB. BAG **88¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges
DOZ. **69¢**
113 SIZE

Tangerines
10 FOR **39¢**

SULTANA FROZEN DINNERS 39¢
ALL VARIETIES EACH

SUNNYBROOK Grade "A" EGGS, Med. Size Doz. 49¢
PURPLE TOP Turnips 2 LBS. **25¢**

Jane Parker Baked Foods!
JANE PARKER Apple Pie 39¢
BUTTERMILK BREAD 4 20-OZ. LBS. **99¢**
-SAVE 23¢-

Guaranteed-Good Groceries...All Value-Priced!

SAVE 2¢
CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE
4/\$1.00

CORONET DECORATIVE FACIAL TISSUES
NEW! 4/\$1.00

Robin Hood 10-LB. FLOUR
PLAIN \$1.19 SELF RISING \$1.21

Pillsbury REFRIG BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**

KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID
ONLY **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 34¢
Good only at A&P Food Stores
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. DEC. 7
Limit 1 Coupon Per Bottle Purchased

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee Sale
3 LB. BAG **\$1.68**
1-LB. BAG **58¢**
SAVE 25¢

HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS
5/\$1.00
14% OZ. CANS
-SAVE 23¢-
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR **58¢**
-SAVE 11¢-

A&P SUGAR
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
10-LB. BAG **99¢**

Sawns Down CAKE MIXES
4 \$1.00
19-OZ. BOXES
-SAVE 30¢-
ANGEL FOOD 49¢

30¢ OFF Cheer Detergent
5 LB. 12 OZ. BOX **99¢**
-SAVE 40¢-

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
DINNER PLATES

39¢ each with every 25 grocery purchase no cash

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

4 SOUP PLATES **\$2.49**
no purchase required, no cash

WATCH FOR 2 BONUS VALUE FEATURES EVERY WEEK

CREST TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR OR MINT
8 1/2 OZ. TUBE **83¢**

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT
(124 OFF) (204 OFF)
4 OZ. CAN **66¢** 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

PRELL SHAMPOO
LIQUID 3-OZ. BOT **69¢**
CONCENTRATE 7 OZ. TUBE **79¢**

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stowe returned from the Fulton Hospital last week and are recuperating at their home in Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Thomas from North Carolina visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackard and other relatives in Latham. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cashon in Waverly, Tennessee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brundige of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brundige, Carlos Brundige and other relatives in Latham. They left for McMinnville Saturday morning to visit their daughter, Elsie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan spent last weekend in Sheffield, Alabama, the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight.

Vodie Biggers and Lloyd Mansfield were involved in a one car accident last Tuesday. They were both shaken up and Vodie's face was lacerated in several places. He was a patient at Fulton Hospital for three days, but returned to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson's Thursday, where he makes his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones spent the holidays with their daughter in St. Louis, Missouri.

Sabrina Cummings of Lexington, Kentucky was quite ill last week. It was thought to be spinal meningitis, but test showed that it was not. At this writing she is much better.

Jack Pinkston of Macon, Georgia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson, his mother, Mrs. Cathie Pinkston of Dresden, his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Winston and brother, Robert, also of Dresden and Adrian of Hickman.

Lucy Laws has been ill at her home east of Latham, for several months. She was carried to Obion County Hospital for treatment last week. So far she has shown no improvement.

WE RENT...

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Floor polishers
Vacuum cleaners

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also the evening service at 7 p. m., Sunday school is held at 10 a. m., Rev. and Mrs. Copeland and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum.

Bell Farmer of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the Thanksgiving holiday here with his sister, Mrs. Grover True, and Mr. True. He got in a few days of hunting around the area.

Mrs. Martha Croft returned home Saturday from Louisville, Kentucky, accompanied by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix. She is doing nicely. They all attended church at Sandy Branch Sunday. The Nix's returned to their home in Louisville Sunday afternoon.

News reached us this past week of the grave illness of Mrs. Ray Bennett, who is a patient in Carroll County Hospital, Huntington, Tennessee. Mrs. Bennett is suffering from a bone fracture in one limb and a broken hip of the other. There is no hope at this writing, we regret to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughter and Miss Margaret Bynum were in Dresden, Tennessee, this past Sunday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ed Fields, and the Eric Cunningham family.

Mrs. Dave Mathis is indisposed suffering from a sore throat and cold. Mr. Mathis remains about the same.

Mr. Harvey Donoho underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis several days ago for a back ailment and is making satisfactory improvement. All friends wish for him a quick and complete recovery.

Bobby Rickman left today for Knoxville, University of Tennessee, where he resumes his studies as a senior, after spending Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman.

Your writer had Thanksgiving house guests and those who came were; Mrs. Doyle Fields and son, Kerry, of Tullahoma, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and children, Chad and Kim, of Hickman, Kentucky. All of us enjoyed the day, while Doyle and his friends, Jess Davis and Ernie, took to the field for their favorite sport, deer hunting. They left for Tullahoma Sunday, where each will resume his work at the AEDC plant.

Mrs. Velva Hawks, Sr., will enter Hillview Hospital for surgery this week. All friends send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Variety of 4-H Projects Taking Four to Chicago

Youths from Breckinridge, Christian, Ohio, and Webster Counties have earned all-expense-paid trips as state delegates to the 47th National 4-H Congress the first week of next month in Chicago.

Convening Dec. 1-5 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel with 1,650 other 4-H winners from 50 states and Puerto Rico, the four youths will have their records judged with those of other delegates for a chance at national college scholarships.

The winners are Greta Gibson, 17, of Hardinsburg; Smith Newton, 17, of Hopkinsville; Thomas Westerfield, 18, of Hartford; and Glenn Westerman, 17, of Sebree.

A project in the conservation of natural resources won the trip award for Miss Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson. Sponsored in Chicago by John Deere, she has received dozens of blue ribbons for her studies of the soil and how it can be preserved.

She has also been recognized for her achievements in home management, talent, leadership and foods. Miss Gibson, a past vice president of her local 4-H Club, plans to become a dental hygienist.

Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton, spends much



Westerfield



Newton



Miss Gibson



Westerman

of his time exploring under the hoods and bodies of cars. He will represent the state in the automotive program. His trip to the nation's second city is sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

A past president of his local 4-H Club, he has also won many awards with his beef projects and made several hundred dollars from selling cattle. He said he selected his project in the automotive field because it helped him become a "safer and more efficient driver."

While Newton was studying

the mechanics of motors, Westerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerfield, was probing the mechanics of the soil to win in his project area of horticulture. His trip sponsor is Allis-Chalmers.

Westerfield, a freshman at the University of Kentucky majoring in veterinary science, has cultivated more than 70,000 square feet of garden area and raised dozens of varieties of vegetables. He has earned almost \$900 for his vegetables and has discovered several methods to improve production of truck produce.

Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westerman, troubleshoots all the electrical mishaps around his home and builds radios. He has made receivers and transmitters in his electricity project. He is the Chicago guest of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

A past president of his 4-H Club, he has participated in swine, automotive, tractor, sheep and farm labor. When his father became ill earlier this year, Westerman took over the running of the farm.

Each of the representatives was chosen to attend the congress by the Cooperative Extension Service.



Bulldogs Spectators

COACH'S COMMENTS

Dear Fans:

We have a small school, a dedicated group of boys, great town support, and this year (1968) this combination helped make a winning football season. The small school has helped contribute to the close relationship of the boys, which is very essential for a good team.

We came a long way before being beat. Each game seemed a little more important and as each game was played a little more pressure was placed upon the boys, but like the great team they were, they pulled through remarkably. The fourteen seniors which we will be losing will have a memory to take with them throughout their entire lives. They displayed fine leadership, and cooperation during the entire season. I feel that most of our success came from this leadership and the quickness which the team possessed.

We have had a great year in every aspect, and to the boys which will be returning, I say "We will be fighting for the state again next year!"

A special thanks to the town and to Coach Newton for his devotion to the team and the help he has given them.

Football season is over, we must now turn our attention to basketball and give these boys our support.

Coach Larry Shanks

David Homra, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Bobby Scates, Mrs. Chuck Curtis, Mrs. Riley Tate, Mrs. Wick Smith, and Mrs. Earl L. Haus.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Supper at Reelfoot Lake.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Bulldogs at Wingo.

Friday, Dec. 13 — Carlisle Co. at FULTON.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Fulton at Cuba.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

ASTRONAUT RESIGNS

Houston—Dr. John A. Llewellyn, 35, has resigned from the United States space program which cuts the number in the corps to 52. He is the third member of the scientist-astronaut group selected in 1967 to quit because of problems learning to fly jet airplanes.

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Youngsters Write To Head Man; To Governor It Makes Nunn-sense!

When a ten-year-old boy has a serious problem which he believes could be solved by governmental action, the logical thing to do is to communicate with the head man in state government.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn received the following letter recently from Tommy, a Kentuckian:

"Dear Gov. Nunn:

I thought since you are governor you might be able to help me get my big brother's old dog an old age pension. My brother Johnnie is fighting for his and your country in Vietnam. His dog, Butterball, was 11 years old last June."

Gov. Nunn replied, with tongue in cheek, "I have carefully considered your request and regret to inform you that Butterball fails to qualify for old age assistance because he is not yet 65."

The governor says he receives about 150 letters a month from children, most of elementary school age.

Most of the letters come from Kentucky, but a survey of the past month's postmarks reveal that children from 22 different states had taken time to write him.

Nearly all these addressed the governor by name. All are neatly handwritten, and usually request information about Kentucky or the governor himself.

From Freyport, Illinois, Michelle wrote:

"Dear Gov. Nunn:

I have to write a book on the United States. I thought it would be wise to write to each state. That way I would learn more. I figure you could give me more information than any book. What I want

you to do is to send me every booklet you have on Kentucky. I really would appreciate this very much. Thank you."

Donna, from Rumsey, Ky., requested "anything you can send on Kentucky such as emblems, colleges, schools, prehistoric people, etc. P. S. Kindly Rush."

Vicky, in Lancaster, Pa., said: "Would you please answer the following:

1. When were you elected governor?

2. How many years were you in office?"

From Covington, Ky., Kathy Ann wrote:

"Dear Governor:

During your visit at the White House in Covington on June 10th I had my picture taken with you. I told all the kids in my 5th grade class about it but they won't believe me. So would you send me a copy of the pictures "SIGNED"? You are a good governor and I like you very much.

From Cindy in Frankfort:

"Mr. Nunn:

I am making a scrapbook of Kentucky and would like to have your picture to put in "Famous Men" and I would like any other information too and I hope I can come to see you some day."

From Sharon at Irvine, Ky.:

"Will you please send me all information you have on Kentucky. If you have any please send it to this address."

THE PROMISE

"My, how careful you are of your toys—you've picked up every one. I suppose your mother promised you something for doing it."

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Kentucky's Beauty-Everybody's Duty, Subject Of New Program

Reminding us "Kentucky's Beauty is Everybody's Duty" is the new job cut out for "Dan'l and Rebecca Broome", who will serve as live mascots for Kentucky's statewide network of Clean-up and Beautification programs.

Publicity pictures of them will be used to focus attention on making Kentucky a "cleaner and greener land." From time to time they will be called on to distribute litterbags and other materials in public appearances.

In real life Dan'l and Rebecca Broome are Troy Woody Jr., 5, and his sister, Glenda Woody, 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Woody Sr., Frankfort.

The new Dan'l Broome replaces John W. Evans III, Frankfort, who outgrew the role. For the first time, a Rebecca Broome joins Dan'l on the beautification scene.

Cartoon figures of the pair will appear on litterbags, posters, bumper stickers and booklets distributed by the Division of Clean-up and Beautification, Kentucky Department of Natural Resources.

"Color Me Clean" is a new 12-page animated cartoon coloring booklet in the planning stage. It will feature Dan'l and Rebecca Broome and is being designed and written to appeal to children of elementary school age. The booklet will explain how to keep Kentucky's homes, parks, and schools neat and clean.

"Color Me Clean" will be ready for distribution tentatively in January, 1969. Copies will be available to children through restaurants, children's television programs, and schools.

Requests for the free booklets

may be made by writing to the Division of Clean-up and Beautification, Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

A 30-member executive committee, representing 350 members of the statewide "Keep Kentucky A Cleaner and Greener Land Committee", recently met with the Division of Clean-up and Beautification. Their function is to plan and coordinate clean-up and beautification activities in cities and counties.

In 1969, they will support the U. S. Brewers Association's anti-litter campaign in 25 areas in Kentucky. This program has already achieved success and won public acceptance in Virginia and North Carolina.

As an outreach of the executive committee, 16 sub-committees will be formed throughout the state to study various areas and determine what needs to be done to implement a total clean-up and beautification program.

Joe Edd Harrison In Hereford Group

Joe Edd Harrison, Fulton, has been named to junior membership in the American Hereford Association, the world's largest purebred registry organization, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Seventy-one junior Hereford breeders were placed on the Association's official roster in October. The AHA maintains records for breeders of registered Herefords over the nation. The AHA's herd books contain more than 15,000 purebred Hereford records.

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ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Kara Lewis and Mrs. Aline Williams were in Paducah Friday and visited with Mrs. John P. Jones and daughter.

Mrs. Stella Jones had as her guests Wednesday, Mrs. Effie Croft and Mrs. Aline Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vickery of Memphis spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon and boys, Mr. and Mrs. James Gavrock and family all of Memphis enjoyed Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon.

Mrs. Beaton Howard and Mrs. Kara Lewis visited Mrs. Harold Hopkins in South Fulton Saturday. They drove over with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins to pick up a new Oldsmobile.

Several from this part of the county were at Sandy Branch Sunday when Jimmy Barber was ordained as minister. We wish Jimmy much luck and happiness in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Terrill drove to Macedonia Church at Martin for services Sunday morning.

Mrs. Evelyn Vickery and I visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain Saturday morning.

With Thanksgiving over and Christmas nearly here it seems we are getting over winter weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody Saturday night.

Mrs. Beaton Howard gave a paint party for Mrs. Helen Allen Wednesday. Several ladies took a covered dish and a good time was had by all.

We surely would welcome some sunny days as it has been cloudy so long.

Our son-in-law is in Vietnam. If anyone would like his address it is:

P. F. C. Carl L. Lewis
Ninth Motor Transport Bn.
Third Marine Division (Rien) FMF
F. P. O. San Francisco, California
96602

We do know he will appreciate letters. Thank you.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hulman Westbrook

Sympathy is extended to the family of J. H. Carmen who passed away suddenly at his home in Union City. He is the brother of Mrs. Calvin DeFresce. Those from Good Springs attending the funeral at Union City, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work, Mrs. Lucille Brann and Mrs. Evie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Steve and Susanne of Somerset, Kentucky, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Weldon King, and other members of the family. Twenty-seven of them enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce.

Roy Westbrook spent several days this past week with his sister, Mrs. Stewart McKee, and family in Goddard, Kentucky, returning Sunday.

Thirty-three people met together Tuesday night at Good Springs Church for a fellowship supper and a Thanksgiving service. The message was brought by the pastor, Rev. Oren Stover. We were reminded that giving thanks is not a natural attribute of man, but that he has to be taught. How negligent we are in learning.

Robert Woodruff entered Volunteer Hospital at Martin last Tuesday. He is improving but will remain for treatment for some time. Mitchell Powell has been a patient at Fulton Hospital since last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Sargent entered Fulton Hospital, Monday, for treatment.

Freddie Ray Jackson and Alice Robertson both of Mayfield were married Saturday in a beautiful church wedding. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, formerly of this community. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Holt and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Bowlin and Lynn Bowlin, who served as best man.

DEFINITION

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CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son of Union City, Tennessee and Mr. Ruben Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ammons and family in Murray, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell of Akron, Ohio, spent their vacation here last week. Mr. Campbell visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Cruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell. Mrs. Campbell spent the week in Memphis, Tennessee with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Pafford and son visited with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wade last week. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Frankie McCellan in Hickman, Kentucky. They were here to attend the funeral of his brother in Bardwell, Kentucky.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce were: Mrs. Wilmer Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cruce and baby, Rickie Cruce of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce, Mrs. Irene Smith and Miss Mattie Haislett of Union City, Tennessee.

Mr. Bill Gadberry and Freddie spent Thursday in St. Louis, Missouri, with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gadberry.

Mrs. Grace Hoodenpyle and Mrs. Baker of Clinton, Kentucky were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan.

Mrs. Lurline Lusk spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lusk and family.

Mrs. Chester Wade is in Memphis, Tennessee, with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver.

Mr. Jack Levine spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving service at the Cayce Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. Rev. Jimmie Pierce of Liberty Baptist Church delivered the message.

We are sorry Mrs. Bertie Copeland is ill at this time, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Johnson. We wish her a speedy recovery. Miss Eva Johnson spent Thanksgiving with them.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keithly Cruce were his mother, Mrs. Eunice Sharp and sister, Mrs. Helen Carr and son, Bobby, and brother, Junior Studerka, and Miss Metzger all of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomason of Humboldt, Tennessee, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce.

Tommy Stayton attended a Seminar of the Methodist Church last week in Washington, D. C. and New York City with a group from Fulton and Water Valley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stayton and is a member of Cayce Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Overby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pursell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell and family of Louisville, Kentucky, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bradley were Sunday afternoon guests.

LETTERS TO EDITOR—

(Continued From Page Two)

mation to our Embassy in Quito should Miss Spoles desire facilitative assistance. Lastly, the Department of State would be happy to forward to the President the souvenir copy of the National Relations Program of the Banana Festival.

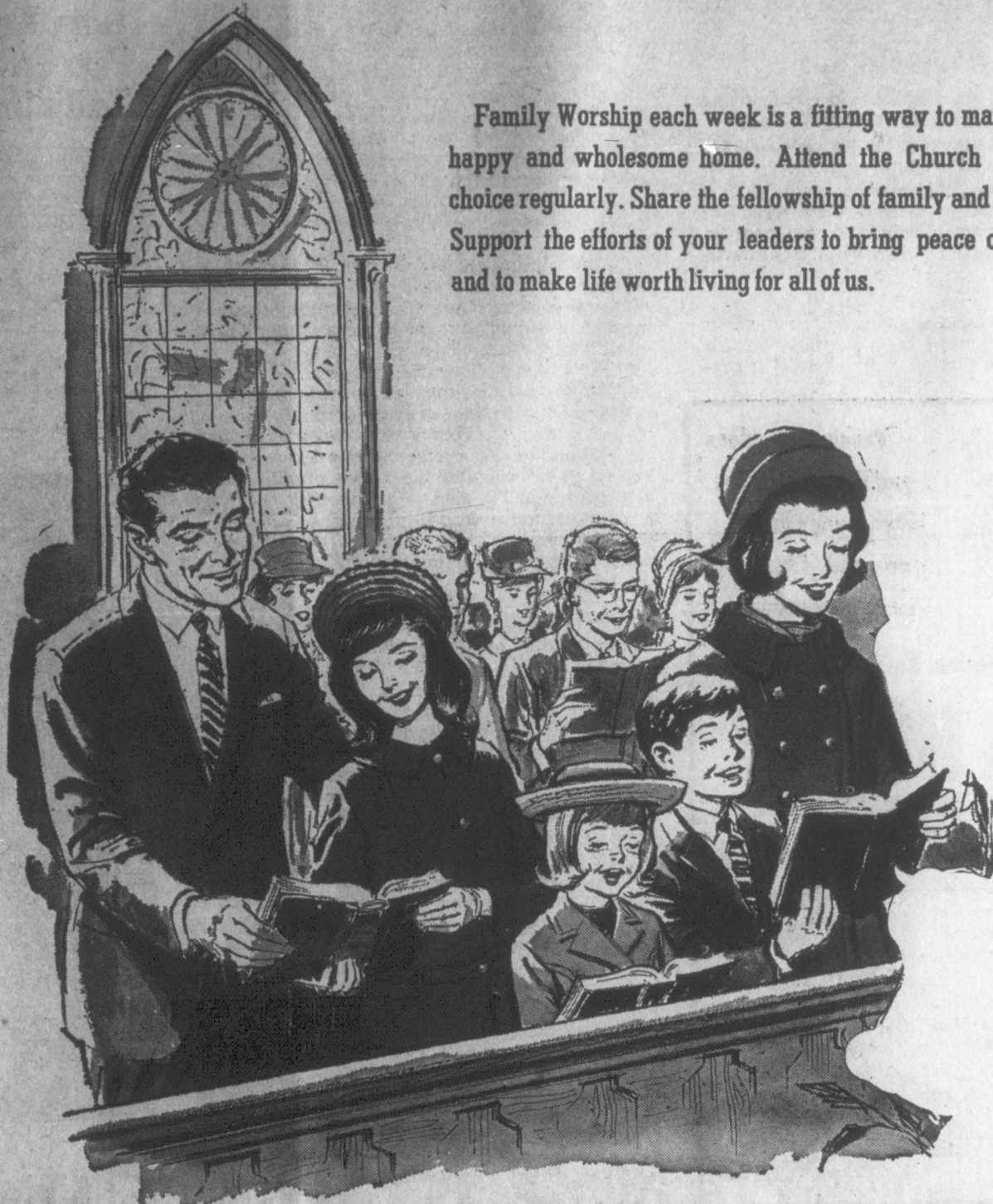
I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Viron P. Vaky
Deputy Assistant Secretary
Bureau of Inter-American Affairs

Fulton County has 22,592 acres of soil classified as capability class I by the Soil Conservation Service.

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NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

have out-grown a lot of shoes and clothing and they're just hanging around in closets.

Take time, in the spirit of the season, to put the Clothes Bank on your Christmas cheer list.

Yes, the poor we will always have with us, it is written. Let's not let them be cold and uncared for, in addition to being depressed and sad because Christmas doesn't mean to them what it means to us.

It will be mighty wonderful too, if all these clubs and Sunday School classes would send a Christmas gift to the Clothes Bank, instead of put-

ting the extra frills on an annual party. Now wouldn't it? And a dollar or two regularly, every month, during the year would be such a good way to make your meeting a tremendous success.

Although newspaper publishing involves the major emphasis of our publishing operations, we also do job printing in our plant. The two functions are inter-related to the extent that the printing process is our form of livelihood, and the base upon which we pay local, state, district and Federal taxes.

Our printing process also casts us in the role of defenders of the people's right to know; watchdogs of the public trust and the most unsung, unpaid, misunderstood publicity agents in the realms of the world's publishing endeavors.

So be it, it's all part of the game. But the practice that galls us into a daily rage is the startling amount of printing that is done, not by our competitors, but by out-of-town firms and the United States government, at prices we cannot hope to meet, even with the sharpest pencil and the closest estimate to make a profit sufficient to pay local taxes and absorb the prohibitive amount of contributions, cash and otherwise that we have to make to keep this community in its march toward progress.

Take for instance the postage-stamped envelopes that are sold by our competitors, the United States government. The price for 1000 large envelopes, (No. 10) already stamped and printed, is \$72.40. Don't panic about that price, because \$60 of that is postage that you'd have to pay anyhow.

So that makes the price of the envelopes \$12.40; just a dollar or so less than we charge.

But get a load of this... you don't have to pay State sales tax when you buy from Uncle Sam. The price is the same if you buy one thousand, or ten thousand.

Of course we don't mean to pay sales tax on the postage, we mean on the envelopes.

Yet in our shop, which wasn't intended to be non-profit, it just turned out that way, and whose deficit nobody pays but us, the more envelopes you buy the less the cost per thousand; as much as ten per cent less. Paul says in really big orders, we can print them for as much as 30 per cent less.

Uncle Sugar is taking so much of this business away from us we're thinking seriously of buying the stamps, licking them, putting them on the envelopes and charging our customers the higher U. S. Government established prices. We'd probably get the business, but we'd operate in the bloody red, also.

You wouldn't mind paying for our losses, would you?

Another bane of our existence is having to compete with these itinerant solicitors from nearby communities, whose only contribution to our local welfare is the payment of an occupational tax (I hope).

I really didn't intend to drum up business for Uncle Sam or our out-of-town competitors, but I guess I have.

What I really wanted to point out is that Government ought to drown every third country newspaper publisher, that way they would have one-third less irascible, ulcer-plagued, disgruntled, vociferous citizens to worry about.

And please don't write to the Postoffice Department to choose us as a drowning victim. There have been worst cases of mayhem suggested for the irradiation of newspaper editors. None have been accepted, as yet.

All of us in the Westpheling family will witness pangs of nostalgia when Ozark Airlines flies its DC-3, "the grand old lady of the skies," the last time this month. During the Combs-Wyatt campaign of 1958-1959 I flew to Louisville so many times and got so attached to the warm comfort and safety of that cumbersome bit of aircraft I could board the plane, take a seat and fall asleep in five minutes and wake up five minutes out of Standiford Field.

When R. Paul went to Bellarmine in Louisville and Mary Jo to the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis, and the faithful "old lady" took them back and forth, I never worried for a minute when they got aboard.

Ozark will now be flying jets almost exclusively, but the memory of that faithful "old lady," will be a long time in the memories of the growing thousands of passengers who use the airline daily.

Ouch Department from a would-be heir of an aged relative with a good-sized fortune: "He found out he couldn't take it with him, so he decided not to go anywhere."

Larry Pursell Pays Tribute To His Uncle

Larry Pursell, a student at Murray State University, wrote the following poem in tribute to his uncle, Senior Master Sergeant (retired) Roy LaShon Killebrew, whose funeral was held here, Tuesday, November 26, at Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pursell of Louisville, Kentucky, and is the grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Killebrew of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell of Cayce.

Ah! 'His Bliss

I have gone where Eagles soar: I've spread my wings, I'll walk no more.

I've gone up where the air is thin; To find some peace within. I have given my best;

Now I have gone to take my rest. Let those below remember this; To soar where Eagles soar, Ah! 'His Bliss.

POSTOFFICE OPEN

Fulton County has 6,550 acres of soil classified as capability class VII by the Soil Conservation Service.

Postmaster Joe Treas announced today that the postoffice will be open all day on Saturday, December 7, and Saturday, December 14, to assist patrons with their Christmas mail.

Jesse Stuart Book

Good Christmas Gift

Looking for a unique Christmas gift?

The Kentucky Library Association is offering three thousand copies of Jesse Stuart's "Kentucky Is My Land", at \$3.50 a copy.

The book is a collection of eighty-four poems all revealing the author's deep love for the land of Kentucky.

First published in 1952, the book has been reprinted especially for the Kentucky Library Association. Funds received from the sale of the books will go into the KLA Scholarship Fund.

Orders are now being accepted by the Kentucky Department of Libraries, Box 537, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.



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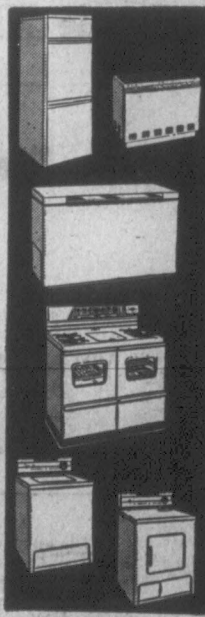
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Capacity At Goodyear To Be 30,000 Per Day

The ultimate capacity of Union City's new Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant, which began production earlier this month, has been set at 30,000 tires a day, according to Russell DeYoung, chairman of the company.

Mr. DeYoung made the statement recently while attending a rubber manufacturers association meeting in New York.

In the past, all production estimates for the local plant have been set at 17,500 tires per day.

Employment at the local plant now stands at 100, with about 900 to 1,000 expected to be on the job by this time next year, according to Mort Leggett, public relations manager with Goodyear.

"Beyond that point, we just don't know what the future holds," he said.

"Your plant is producing about 1,000 tires a day now, which I think is amazing considering the fact that it is still under construction."

Of the equipment being placed in operation in the local plant, Mr. Leggett said, "We don't have equipment that modern in Akron."

At the New York meeting, Mr. DeYoung predicted dollar volume

of the passenger car tire business will climb at least 10 percent at the retail level next year—from \$2.2 billion to \$3.1 billion.

He said the trend by consumers to spend more dollars per tire has been climbing steadily since 1964 and should continue through next year.

Mr. DeYoung listed the reasons as larger tires on new cars, the demand for better quality tires, and the introduction of new types of tires giving higher performance and longer life, such as Goodyear's new bias-belted Polyglas tire, made of polyester cord and fiberglass belts.

All full-time Kentucky students attending the University of Kentucky must pay a tuition fee of \$140 per semester.

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 1968

Of interest to Homemakers



Rep. Robert A. Everett

'Fats' Returns Home, Weak But Cheerful

U. S. Rep. Robert A. "Fats" Everett, weakened by illness but nevertheless still jovial and enthusiastic, was back in harness in his Union City office today after arriving here about 5:30 p. m. Friday.

"My heart is sound, my mind clear and I feel better than I have in five years," the congressman asserted. "My legs are still weak and I have to have a little help getting from place to place, but otherwise I feel just fine."

Mr. Everett said the rigid diet he has been on since he became seriously ill in mid-October has brought his weight down to 240 pounds, the lightest he has weighed in many years. About 60 pounds of the weight loss, he explained, was due to body fluids drawn off by doctors in treating his kidney ailment.

Physicians had additional cheerful news for the veteran legislator.

"They told me that my diabetic condition has cleared up for the time being and I'm not having to take any medicine for it," Mr. Everett said.

The congressman's schedule for the next few weeks will include two trips weekly to Nashville's Veterans Hospital for

treatments with the artificial kidney the hospital maintains. His immediate plans are to return to Nashville Sunday, undergo a kidney treatment and then fly to New Orleans where he is scheduled to become president of the Lower Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association.

"After that, I'll come back home, rest up some more and try to regain some strength in my legs," Mr. Everett said. He also hopes to do a little visiting in the 8th Congressional District before returning to Washington to attend to his duties in Congress.

"We have worked out arrangements for me to have access to a kidney machine in Washington while Congress is in session," the congressman explained. "Right now, there is every reason to believe that the machine can be attached at night and function while I'm asleep. That way I can work during the day."

The congressman's booming voice softened as he talked about the reaction of his friends and constituents to his illness.

"I just don't know how to express the appreciation I feel for the interest my friends have shown in my recovery. I am sincerely grateful for the prayers in my behalf, for the cards, the flowers, the telephone calls and other inquiries."

"In the political area," Mr. Everett continued, "you sometimes feel a little disheartened at some of the requests you get. But the way my friends have rallied to me in my hour of need can make a man forget the rare moments of unpleasantness and remember only the satisfaction that comes from serving such wonderful people as those who live in my district."

"I'll never forget them."

3 File For Posts In Fulton County

FULTON, Ky.—Although the filing deadline is months away, three candidates have already been filed for county offices in the May, 1969 primary.

James E. (Friday) Cagle, 53, owner of Cagle's Glass & Supply Co., Hickman, filed as a candidate for county judge Tuesday.

Two candidates have filed for the office of Fulton County sheriff. The candidates are Marion (Shonk) Graves, 46, Hickman chief of police, and Waymon C. Smith, 35, a Fulton County farmer.

Graves filed November 8 and Smith filed November 12.

5,913.5 Acres Open For Upland Cotton In Fulton County

FULTON Ky.—Fulton County farmers will have a total allotment of 5,913.5 acres available for producing the 1969 upland cotton crop, according to Roy Bard, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. The allotment includes the county's share of the national allotment of 16 million acres and the national acreage of 200,000 acres for the establishment of minimum farm allotments.

SHOP THE NEWS

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Oranges, Grapefruit,
Walnuts, Pecans, Brazil
Nuts, Bananas

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Junction Ky. Ave. & Bypass

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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, local, one-owner. Solid black, black vinyl interior.

1965 MUSTANG, one owner. Aqua blue, black vinyl buckets. Automatic & power steering.

Varden Ford Sales

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THE RUGGED OUTDOORS
MOAB, Utah: Come out to the Far West next summer and enjoy one of the wonderful experiences of life, camping in the Rockies, enjoying extraordinary scenery and visiting Canyonlands National Park, covering 257,000 acres of sandstone rock formations and deep canyons. A wonderful way to travel is via Route 128 from Cisco to Moab, rather rough but we made it in our VW without difficulty. The route takes you along the Colorado River in the Grand River Valley, skirting the Arches National Monument on the way to the junction with Highway 160 near Moab.

Go a bit beyond Moab on Route 279 to the entrance of Canyonlands, which has jeep roads and some of the finest scenery imaginable. A visit here should include Angel Arch, Monument Valley and Lake Powell, all in San Juan County, where canyons and lakes, deserts and mountains blend into one spectacular display.

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Hickman County Wins St. Mary Tournament

By GLENN COCHRUM
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer
The Hickman County Falcons, making their first appearance in the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament, took top honors Saturday as they turned back the host St. Mary Vikings 89-82 in the final game.

The Hickman County victory came after Carlisle County had dumped Ballard Memorial 59-46 for third place in the third annual Thanksgiving classic.

The Falcons were led in their tourney win by 6-0 senior James Crume who tossed in 29 points. Alan Barclay, 6-2 senior, followed with 14, while Terry Fuller, 6-0 junior reserve tallied 18. Ronnie Mullins and Fay Jordan each accounted for 12.

Tommy Bender, 6-1 junior and senior guard Phil Weidlauf shared scoring honors or the Vikings with 15 points each. Howard Grief dropped in 14, Curtis Hixon added 13 and reserve John Langston scored 11, all in the final period.

The Falcons broke on top 6-0 with a full-court press. The Vikings battled back and led 20-19 at the first intermission.

Hickman County then roared out to a 47-40 halftime lead and stretched its margin to 66-53 at the three-quarter mark.

St. Mary, seeing its first opportunity to win its own tournament slipping away, battled throughout the final period, but could get no closer than the final seven point margin.

Hickman County dominated the boards on both ends of the court and outgunned the smaller Vikings 46 per cent to 45 per

cent. However, the Falcons on 34 of 74 to St. Mary's 29 of 65 from the field.

In the consolation game, the Comets of Carlisle County used the hot shooting of 6-3 junior David Sams in the fourth quarter to pull out their win over Ballard Memorial. Sams accounted for 11 of his 20 points in the final eight minutes and actually outscored Ballard in that period, 11-10, by himself.

The contest was extremely close through three periods. The score was knotted 11-11 at the first quarter; Ballard led 25-23 at halftime, and Carlisle led 37-36 at the end of the third quarter.

From then on it was all Carlisle County as the Comets poured in 22 points to the Bomber's 10 for their final margin of 59-46.

Sams was aided by Tommy Coil with 12 and Leonard Larkins with 10 for the Comets.

Doug Garrett accounted for 16 points to lead the Bombers. Others in double figures were John Fulford with 11 and Yogi Trice with 10.

Finals
Hickman County 89-82 St. Mary 29-65
Carlisle County 59-46 Ballard Memorial 25-23
Consolation
Carlisle County 37-36 Ballard Memorial 36-37
Carlisle County 59-46 Ballard Memorial 25-23
Duncan 9, Budd 6, Larkins 10, Clark 2, Coil 12, Thompson 2.
BALLARD MEMORIAL 48-Garrett 16, Curtis 3, Fulford 11, Trice 10, Tombs 6, Allen.

Cotton was known throughout the world by 1500.

Son Dedicates Pool In Memory Of RFK

WASHINGTON — Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, dedicated a swimming pool at a youth center Friday in memory of his slain father.

The 16-year-old Kennedy, who was wearing a PT boat tie clasp, drew a laugh from his sister, Kathleen, 17, when he teasingly grabbed her arm as though to throw her in the pool.

The pool, located at the District of Columbia's Junior Village, was paid for by a telethon in which the senator and his wife participated last February.

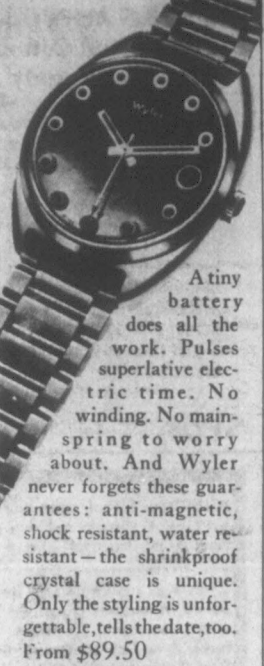
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