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Jottings from

Jo's Notebook

I write this column with a heavy heart today.

Rarely, in all my years of reporting, has it been such an agonizing duty to write of the death of a prominent citizen.

For Charley Fields was indeed a prominent and beloved citizen. But he was also my devoted friend, my loyal supporter, my wise counselor, my friendly critic who, through all of the many years I have known him, remained steadfast through turbulent times and happy days.

Yet, I am not alone today in mourning the death of this good and decent man. Anybody who knew Charley Fields, is today remembering the warmth of his friendship and the strength of his loyalty. He was an individualist; a man with the courage of his convictions; a man unafraid.

He transmitted his courage to his family and friends when they needed it most. He did not seek the limelight, but the limelight sought him because he was a man who made decisions without the fear of repercussions. I admired and respected him more than I can say.

And why did I call him a friend?

Because he performed as a friend. I have recounted so many times the events of a dreary evening in May 1965 when I had lost the election as state representative. My family was here from Mississippi and of course my immediate family was around me to get the returns.

When it was over we went home. Sitting at the table in the breakfast room when we arrived were Charles and Cordelia Fields. I was never so happy to see anybody in my life and told them so.

To which Charley replied: "You know Jo, if you had won there wouldn't be parking room in your long driveway. But you lost so we came to tell you that we share your hurt."

This, the performance of a devoted friend.

And in the same vein I remember the time, about four years ago, when I became actively involved in a Tennessee election. Charley and I were supporting opposing candidates. Well, his candidate didn't win and Charles had fought a hard battle for him.

Came election night and the victory celebration for the winning candidate. In the midst of it all Charles and Cordelia came in to congratulate the victorious campaign workers on a job well done.

He fought hard for victory, but he demonstrated his superb sense of fairness by being a good loser... the best.

But our professional lives were not the only aspect of our friendship and mutual respect for each other. We were together often socially, at which times Paul and I commented that an evening was so worthwhile when Charley and Cordelia were around. He was a fun person, who possessed a dry wit and a pen-

(Continued on page 6)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, February 5, 1970

TWO SECTIONS
FOURTEEN PAGES
10¢

Number 6

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Lexington, Ky. 40506



Charles Fields

Twin Cities Mourn Death Of Attorney Charles Fields, 56

Charles Buford Fields, 56, widely known and respected attorney of Union City and Fulton died at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night. Having suffered with a heart ailment for several months Mr. Fields died after an illness of five days.

Mr. Fields was admitted to the Hillview Hospital last Friday. Following an attack on Monday he was transferred to the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis accompanied by his close friend Dr. Andrew Nelson. Mrs. Fields and other friends drove to Memphis to be at her husband's bedside.

Mr. Fields, a partner in the law firm of White and Fields of Union City was born in Hornbeak, Tenn. on January 31, 1914. He attended high school in Hornbeak and upon graduation attended Northeast Louisiana State College, Freed-Hardeman College and the Texas School of Mines. He also attended the University of Texas where he received his law degree.

He was the son of the late Vida Foster and A. C. Fields. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the Far East area of battle.

He came to Fulton in 1946 to make his home following his marriage to the former Miss Cordelia Brann. He has served as South Fulton city attorney for the past 20 years, advising every city administration during that period of time. He was a strong force in that community's governmental affairs, often interspersing his legal counsel with good advice and sound judgment far removed from the technicalities of law.

He was active on the political scene in Fulton County and the State of Tennessee, having taken active positions for candidates in the high levels of state politics.

He served for two terms as State Senator in the Tennessee Legislature. He was a member and past president of the Obion County Bar Association and a member of the Kentucky State Bar Association. He was a director of the Weakley County Electric System. He was a director in the Fulton Bank, a member of the American Legion and Roberts Lodge of Masons.

Yet with all of his professional and civic duties he gave unstintingly of his time to his church, being a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Mormon B. Daniels Sunday School class.

He was a member of the Fulton Country Club and found great relaxation in walking over to the clubhouse, across the road from his home, to enjoy the afternoon camaraderie there.

For the past two years he was actively involved in the affairs of the International Banana Festival, serving as advisor to the president and financial chairman. His untiring efforts in this direction made the difference between profit and loss for the Festival.

When in his role as a civic leader and city attorney he was precise in his counsel and assumed a "no-follishness-allowed" attitude when the task at hand was to be accomplished. In his leisure moments he was charming and the gracious host.

In addition to his widow he leaves a daughter, Dee, a student at the University of Tennessee. (Continued on page 6)

Tripp Calls Federal Authorities Here To Solve Growing Problem Of Birds

It looks like Mayor Nelson Tripp is going to move in on the birds and move them out.

Tackling State and Federal bureaucracy, Tripp is not taking "no" for an answer in soliciting help for the increasing menace caused by the million of starlings that come to Fulton each afternoon.

Since a group of some 40 farmers met with Mayor Tripp and the Commissioners last Tuesday, and since a story of the far reaching hazards of the disease-carrying birds was published in the News last week, Tripp has kept a hot line to Nashville, Atlanta, Frankfort and other cities to get expert help and advice here to solve the problem.

Tuesday, after discussing the matter with officials in the Department of Health in Frankfort, who promised to send doctors here on February 16 to take samples of the soil, and with the Department of Fish and Wildlife in Nashville, Tripp, at the suggestion of Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield called Bill Towns in Regional headquarters in Atlanta to get help down here, quick.

Towns told Tripp that representatives of his department would be in Fulton, per-

haps today, to consult with local officials regarding the migratory bird problem.

At the meeting on January 27, action was taken to attempt any measure to get relief from the estimated millions of starlings that come to the edges of the city each day, mostly in the area known as Carr's Woods.

Enlisting the cooperation of Judge Buck Menees, and the Fulton County Court, plans were made to remove the underbrush from the area. A total of \$250 was collected to help defray expenses of cleaning up the area and for purchasing chemicals with which to spray the birds.

The first such spraying was done by airplane last Friday night, however Mr. Towns advised that the method might be extremely dangerous to human lives.

Mr. Towns also strongly cautioned against humans going into the area until samples of

the soil can be taken to determine the extent of the danger of disease caused from the bird droppings.

In a conversation with Dr. Russell Teague, Commissioner of Kentucky Public Health, Mayor Tripp was advised that the department would send two doctors here to make a survey of the situation and to take the soil samples. However, Mayor Tripp felt that another two-week delay might magnify the problem since area farmers are reporting huge losses in livestock from a disease that might be traced to the birds, and even greater losses to feed grain. One farmer reported that the birds descend on his farm in huge numbers just as soon as feed is put out for the livestock.

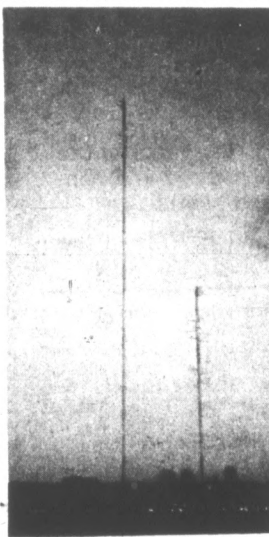
Mayor Tripp told the News that he plans to call in several interested leaders to discuss the matter with Interior Department representatives when they arrive here.

Jim Butts Is New President Of Supply Co.

The Harvey Caldwell Company, for the past 18 years a Fulton name prominently identified with office supplies, furniture and fixtures throughout West Kentucky and Tennessee, has been changed to "Office Outfitters, Inc." with the sale of the business to James O. Butts on January 1st.

Mr. Butts has been associated with the company for the past 14 years, first as salesman and then as general manager. He is the new President of the company.

A young leader in civic affairs in this area, "Jim" Butts has attained many honors in local and state Jaycee circles through the years, from president of the local club to vice-president of the state organization. In addition, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Fulton Bank, a member of the Fulton Lions Club, and the newly-elected president of the Freed-Hardeman College alumni association. (Continued on page 6)



THE OLD AND THE NEW: Twin Cities Cable TV just this week finished erection of a new 500-foot tower, (left) replacing the old 250-foot tower in South Fulton. As soon as workmen transfer the individual reception antennas to the new tower, local cable-viewers will get much better reception, stated system manager Ken Turner.

Festival Needs Program Ideas; Burnette Names Four Advisors

All Fulton and South Fulton citizens interested in getting the Eighth International Banana Festival off to a good start are asked to attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

W. P. Burnette president of the Banana Festival is seeking new program ideas, new organizational procedures and a host of volunteers to make this year's event one of the most memorable in the history of the now famous Festival.

Meeting for the first time Monday night the new board of directors handled routine matters; the weather prohibited a quorum from being present to transact other official business. Mr. Burnette is today announcing the names of the individuals who will serve with him as advisors. They are Mrs. Mary Alice Coleman, Bob (Continued on page 6)

Billy Green, Amanda Newton Chosen For Outstanding Honors

The faculty of South Fulton High School has selected two Senior students for recognition in the 1969-70 edition of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students. These students are selected for their fine achievements in school.

Chosen for this high honor were Amanda Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton of South Fulton and Billy Mac Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Green of Route 3, Martin.

Amanda is president of the Student Council and captain of the cheerleaders. She is class historian and secretary of the Beta Club. She is secretary of the English Club, editor of the yearbook staff, and copy editor of the school paper. A member and past chapter officer of the FHA, she was a candidate for Miss SFHS, member of the Tip Top Teens alternate to Girl's State. She was elected "most courteous" in the senior WHO'S WHO and is a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin to work towards an associate degree in Nursing.

Billy Mac is the Senior Class Student Council representative and reporter for the group. He is co-class editor and salesman for the annual staff. He was a candidate for Mr. SFHS and was voted "best dressed" in the senior WHO'S WHO. He is a member of the Tip Top Teens, business assistant on the "Scarlet Flash" staff and a member of the Foreign Language Club.

He attended the statewide 4-H conference at Fall Creek Falls State Park at the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains and was a member of the Obion

County 4-H Judging Team for one year. He is a member of the McConnell Baptist Church. After graduation he plans to enter the University of Tennessee at Martin to attain a degree with an emphasis on aviation technology.



Billy Mac Green



Amanda Newton

The Fulton Beat by the Inquiring Reporter...

Question: — What do you think ought to be done about the birds?

"I had hoped that the spraying this week would do some good, but some people say it didn't. I do know that I found four or five dead birds in our yard next day, but, then, we have been finding them right along even before the spraying, so maybe that didn't cause them to die."



June (Mrs. Robert) Cherry

By Jack Lowe
To begin with I will state that this short review might not be exactly in line with the years, but will be as close as I can establish the facts.

The little village of Pierce Station is located on the Memphis Line of the Illinois Central Railroad, about four miles west of Fulton, in Obion County. It is much smaller now than it was back earlier, but we feel that it has quite a bit of rather interesting history about it, as this story will relate part of the early history. It was founded in the early 1800's by the Great-grandfather of Jarvis Pierce, Sr., who died not many years ago at the age of 89. Another of the Pierces was former U. S. Representative, Rice A. Pierce, a noted lawyer, who represented the 8th Congressional District for many years.

The I. C. Railroad built the first track through here in the late 1800's, then later added the second track, making it the longest double track Railroad in the U. S. - Ran from Chicago to New Orleans. About 1910 a third track was added from the New Yards at Fulton to a

point just below Pierce. We had a full switchtrack here for there were several firms that did car load business.

The town at that time consisted of the following: three stores, two churches, a school, a large salt warehouse, (where people would come from miles away to get their year's supply of salt), cotton gin, saw mill and quite a number of dwellings. In 1908 a disastrous fire broke out and almost wiped out the little hamlet, destroyed the saw mill, churches, school, cotton gin and the stores, also several dwellings. Later some of them were rebuilt, mainly the saw mill, cotton gin, some of the houses and one large store.

In 1899, A. J. Lowe and Son bought out the general merchandise business of King Matthews. In 1901 Charles E. Lowe bought the interest in this business from his father and in spite of the big fire, continued to run the business until his death in 1951. The store was finally closed by his widow, Amy Lowe in 1957.

Charles E. Lowe was one of the pioneer poultry dealers in this area. He was for many

years the Commission Buyer for O. E. Whitcomb & Sons of Chicago, one of the largest poultry firms in the world. People would come from a wide area and bring their poultry to Pierce. Mr. Lowe ran two "Peddling Wagons" on regular routes for many years, buying and selling direct to the people.

One of the ways of making spending money back in those days was "Picking Turkeys." Mr. Lowe bought live turkeys and prepared them for market. He had a large room down the side of the main store building where the turkeys were de-feathered and then placed in large barrels, then loaded on a fast northbound passenger train, headed for Chicago. Most of the young people around here worked at this job in the cold months of the early winter. Some would make as much as \$7.50 per day, that was a large sum back then. They shipped as many as 100 barrels of turkeys at a time, would hold the train here for some time while loading them. - Mrs. Lowe paid 5¢ each for "picking" the turkeys. On December 18th, 1914, Mr. Lowe paid out the amount of

(Continued on page 2)



This was a typical scene and a day apart from the normal life in the Pierce community at the turn of the century. Receipts for the day for the purchase of turkeys as \$1090.02, bought at the high price of six cents a pound.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 5, 1970

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

Education Should Not Be Limited By Outdated, Non-Rational Rules, Habits

We can not believe that the educational establishment is really serious about the need for teachers until it does something effective about using one supply of teachers.

This supply consists of persons who would be willing to teach part time.

The Council of Basic Education reports that there are in this country several million college trained women who would like to teach part-time. No doubt there are also a lesser number of men who would be willing to teach part-time.

Some school systems are already tapping this resource. Detroit employs 400 part-time teachers. They are divided among art, home room, kindergarten, and special education.

Framingham, Massachusetts, is using part-timers in partnership teaching. Teachers work in pairs, with one of the pair teaching in the morning and one in the afternoon. The assistant superintendent there says that "partnership teaching is one of the most exciting ideas that has come into the field of education in recent years."

Houstoun Waring, a wise editor-educator in Colorado, says that every school system should be able to employ a fixed percentage (per-

haps three to five per cent) of teachers who do not have certificates. While conceding that as a general principle, requiring certifying of teachers as a good thing he believes there are some good teachers who are not certified. These might be found particularly in art, music, coaching, languages, speech, debate, and science.

A New York school system found an unexpected bonus in its part-time teachers: "With their special insight into the schools as full-fledged professionals and with more time out in the community than full-time teachers have to spend, the part-timers serve as excellent interpreters of school matters to their fellow citizens."

Of course there are some administrative problems to using part-time and uncertificated teachers. And some laws would need to be changed.

But with the educational establishment asking for hundreds of millions of dollars from the state budget, it needs to show some willingness to unbend and make some changes itself.

Education is too important to be limited by outdated and non-rational rules and habits.

—Landon Wills in the McLean Co. News

POET'S CORNER

SOMETIME

Sometime when you're feeling important
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you feel that your going.
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist,
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter.
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example is:
Do just the best that you can
Be proud of yourself, but remember—
There is no indispensable man.

Author Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

HOW TO GO TO HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE BY MAIL, by Kevin Martin. This book tells exactly what the title implies. If you or anyone you know wished to get high school or college credits by mail come in the Fulton Library and find out all you need to know about this subject.

THE COMPLETE SOUP COOKBOOK, by Roy Ald. Of all the culinary arts, soup cookery is the most exciting and the most justly neglected. This remarkable cookbook, Roy Ald combines a gourmet's palate and a chef's know-how to give soupmaking the care and attention it deserves. Here are hundreds of new recipes, ranging from familiar favorites such as clam chowder and chicken consomme to such exotic delicacies as Chocolate Soup, Greek Veal Broth, and the Red Chinese Bird's Nest Soup. East Frontiers Agency. In a Rose-Geranium Apple Soup and African Peanut Butter Soup. The author also includes the background and history of soup.

OUR FIRST LADIES, by Jane McConnell. These are the women who have stood beside our Presidents. Some were dynamic in their historic role of First Lady, others played a quieter part, but all were important in the lives of their President-husbands and some were memorable women in their own right. In these biographies of the First Ladies, from Martha Washington to Pat Ryan in Nixon, we find poignant, intimate portraits of real women. We see them as children in their early homes. We know them as young girls, brides and wives of the famous men they married.

THE KITES OF WAY by Derek Lambert. The scene is Tibet, exotic delicacies as Chocolate Soup, Greek Veal Broth, and the Red Chinese Bird's Nest Soup. East Frontiers Agency. In a Rose-Geranium Apple Soup and African Peanut Butter Soup. The author also includes the background and history of soup.

FROM THE FILES:—
Turning Back The Clock
20 YEARS AGO
February 3, 1950

Dennis E. McQueary, Louisville, announces his candidacy this week for United States senator from Kentucky, subject to the Aug. primary.

Lawrence Neal Tulley and Harry Donald David, both of Fulton, completed their studies at Murray State College at the close of the first semester, January 26, and will both receive B.S. degrees during spring commencement exercises in May.

The Farmers Bank of Woodland Mills, closed since the burglary-fire of December 22, will re-open on February 15 for normal business in temporary quarters in two rooms at the rear of the H. P. Clark grocery.

Five Boy Scouts of Fulton, all members of Troop 44 will receive the rank of Eagle Scout at Paducah's Irving Cobb Hotel February 14. The five are: Bailey Binford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford; Rice Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen; Don Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright; Jerry Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Speight, and James Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Butts.

A check with river conditions at Hickman Thursday morning disclosed the fact that the waters were at a "standstill" along the sea wall guarding that community. Water now stands five feet below the top of the sea wall in downtown Hickman.

Six students, with all "A's" led the first semester honor roll at mid-year it is announced this week. They are Jerry Atkins, Tommy Nail, Wendall Norman, Louise Hancock, Patsy Merryman and Jane White.

Clyde P. Williams, Sr., was host to a duck supper Friday night at his home on Reed Street. A delicious supper was served. The

Musings From

The Philosopher

In the ten years since I retired five records in weather have been broken in my part of the state: the deepest snow, the highest rise of Green River, the lowest temperature, the heaviest hailstorm, and the heaviest rain. The last two of these five new records were set in the spring and summer of 1969. Aside from the wonder at the two great storms, in late April and in late June, there has been much speculation as to why these storms occurred. Since the hailstorm was almost completely limited to the central part of Bowling Green and the heavy rainfall to an area covering parts of three counties, it has worried the learned men, like the ones who used to settle every sort of question at the country store. It seems a little late to blame the hailstorm or the flood on the election last November; that is delaying vengeance a little too long to make it count. If Bowling Green is the cause of the hailstorm, only portions of the town are to blame, for hosts of places did not have any hail, and others could not complain of the few small pieces that fell. And Bowling Green, though drenched with eight inches of rain in six hours, came in a poor second

in the storm, for areas ten and fifteen miles to the south and southwest got from ten to fifteen inches.

The most positive savant whom I have heard discussing the two storms says that the visit to the moon was the cause of the weather. Since I do not know, I could not dispute his word; besides, he spoke like a fellow who knows his weather lore. I let him just talk on, without asking just why Bowling Green got the worst of things, or why so many rural areas suffered so many crop losses. So far as I know, no Bowling Green man had any immediate connection with the moon voyage; why should the weather take out its spite on us? It is true that Florida has had very heavy rains, too, but that part of our country often gets floods in hurricane time. It doesn't seem fair for a place as far away from the moon-shot as we are should have had to be punished for sins that we certainly did not commit.

Weather is always a good conversation topic. And I recall many reasons given for any abnormality in weather. Many years ago one of the learned men down near Fidelity said that, on several occasions, good rains had fallen just over in Tennessee but had stopped at the state line. That state line is no way a natural one, like a range of hills or a stream; it was merely surveyed, more than a century and a half ago, by some very ordinary men. Only with instruments and the documents could any of us find the exact place where this Tennessee and this Kentucky. But summer showers are not like people; they seem to know a lot of things that we mere mortals have never known.

About forty years ago, when the weather, as usual, offered some unanswered questions, I was out on one of my bird-observation walks and met and chatted with a large land-owner. He asked me what was causing the strange weather (I forgot whether it was too hot or too dry or too wet or too cold). I had to admit that I did not know, a very hard thing for any folklorist to do, of course. Then he explained it all so well that plenty of people would have been convinced: it was the introduction of radios, which had disturbed the whole scheme of the weather. The man was so earnest that I did not interrupt his easy flow of language and his very great sincerity; he put on the air of one who knew and by the Chinese for more than a thousand years, the National Geographic Society says, exceedingly small; I certainly did not have one and could not be blamed if the weather got all torn up.

Maybe the radios got the whole atmosphere upset, and the moon shot did the rest. The recent wise men did not know the one of forty years ago; they belonged to two very different strata of society and wealth and political prominence. But, strangely, they agreed that man's super-arrogance has caused and will continue to cause all sorts of oddities in atmospheric conditions.

CHINA BORN!
Goldfish, a perennial favorite of fish hobbyists, have been bred by the Chinese for more than a thousand years, the National Geographic Society says, exceedingly small; I certainly did not have one and could not be blamed if the weather got all torn up.

Miss Peggy Scott will arrive Friday to be an attendant in the Hindman-Miller wedding.

45 YEARS AGO
February 6, 1925

The 1924 cotton crop in Fulton County was the biggest and most profitable ever grown: total average yield of 2.3 of a bale per acre, much more than in almost any cotton district in Mississippi or the older cotton-growing states.

Evans Drug Company, organized here when Walter Evans left Mayfield about three years ago, has been incorporated by W. W. Evans, Harvey Boaz and Charles B. Holloway.

John Thompson, farmer of near Fulton, announces his candidacy for Sheriff; Guy Hale of Hickman announces his candidacy for county court clerk.

Work on the new Fulton-Hickman road will begin about April, Judge Chas. Nugent said this week.

M. F. DeMyer, Fulton Jeweler, is now making radio sets to order, with as many sets of tubes as desired; cabinet containing batteries and wiring may be made to match individual home furnishings if desired. Connections are made without an amplifier, and tuning is so simple that even a child can do it.

Miss Blanche Trevathan of Fulton and Bryant W. Goodwyn of Paducah were married this week in a ceremony at Mayfield's Hall hotel.

Mrs. P Named Heart

The further Mrs. Robert T. ton, to serve Fund Chairman Fulton County has been announced Governor Edw. Kentucky came

Mr. Breathitt through his heart, he has first-hand of the raculous program made in the flood and blood vest of how the Kentucky Heart Fund communities, medical research has vitally progress.

Mrs. Pete nounced the He man, Mrs. F. Mrs. Gossum unteer corps February 22

Among the duties will be a group of di coordinate act unteers. Am enrolled trust David Homra Nanney, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Campbell, Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. L. M. M. Funds raised used to support uation and c activities of Association.

HELL Capt. and dleston anno a 7-lb. 1-0 Monday Feb. pital in Char

Gov To Sta

Perception paid off for ford, of Ov named to t mission on it's youngest

The appo by Gov. L week, after quence of early last fa Linda to t the attentio Humphries, commission

The occa school edit ence in Se governor-- the youngest of "The Owensboro School pape

Mrs. Hu "I was in preceptiv ness to pa more int around her of any age. Linda's teachers v vations, at submitted a Governor appointed

Her view ingly youn yond her ries says.

Gov. Lo ing her Kraus, F

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Mrs. Peterson Named Local Heart Leader

The further appointment of Mrs. Robert T. Peterson, Fulton, to serve as Fulton Heart Fund Chairman in the 1970 Fulton County Heart Fund drive has been announced by former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky campaign chairman.

Mr. Breathitt pointed out that through his association with Heart, he has come to know first-hand of the "almost miraculous progress" science has made in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, and of how the Kentucky Heart Association, by its effective use of Heart Fund dollars in the State's communities, hospitals and medical research laboratories has vitally furthered this progress.

Mrs. Peterson, today announced the Heart Sunday chairman, Mrs. Felix Gossum, Jr. Mrs. Gossum headed the volunteer corps for Heart Sunday, February 22.

Among the new chairman's duties will be that of recruiting a group of district captains to coordinate activities of the volunteers. Among the captains enrolled thus far are: Mrs. David Homra, Mrs. James Nanney, Mrs. James Niles, Mrs. Percy Lee, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Wick Smith and Mrs. L. M. McBride.

Funds raised in the drive are used to support research, education and community service activities of the Kentucky Heart Association.

HELLO WORLD

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Huddleston announce the birth of a 7-lb. 1-oz. daughter, born Monday Feb. 2 at Roper Hospital in Charleston, S. C.

Governor Names Owensboro Lass To State Commission On Women

Perception and participation paid off for Miss Linda Mumford, of Owensboro. She was named to the Kentucky Commission on Women—at age 14, it's youngest member.

The appointment was made by Gov. Louie B. Nunn last week, after a round-about sequence of events that started early last fall and first brought Linda to the Capitol—and to the attention of Mrs. Marie Humphries, chairman of the commission.

The occasion was the high school editor's press conference in September with the governor—where she also was the youngest. Linda is co-editor of "The Rebel Yell," the Owensboro Southern High School paper.

"I was impressed with her perceptiveness and her willingness to participate. She shows more interest in the world around her than most women—of any age."

Linda's acquaintances and teachers verified those observations, and Mrs. Humphries submitted a recommendation to Governor Nunn that Linda be appointed to the commission.

Her viewpoints are refreshingly young, but wise far beyond her years, Mrs. Humphries says.



Gov. Louie B. Nunn congratulates Linda Mumford, 14, of Owensboro, after naming her to the Kentucky Commission on Women—its youngest member. (Ray Kraus, Photo.)



Mrs. Watts

John Robert Watts, Miss Fredrick Wed In Ceremony At Ft. Mitchell

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament was the setting for the January wedding of Miss Christine Fredrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fredrick of Fort Mitchell and John Robert Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watts of Hickman. The Rev. Joseph H. Broering officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Lookout House.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk peau de sole gown. The Empire bodice was fashioned with a sheer yoke, high neckline and bishop sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace. A full train swept from the back waistline to chapel-length. The bridal veil, designed especially for the bride, was a lace petaled toque, bouffant with chapel-length silk illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and pale blue stephanotis.

Miss Deborah Davis was her cousin's maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Karen O'Reilly, Miss Cindy Creech, Ashland, and Miss Sarah Baldwin, Lexington.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue and lime green brocade fashioned with an Empire bodice, long sleeves and controlled dome-shape skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and lime green puffed mums entwined with ribbons. Their headpieces were of matching fresh mums.

Stan Watts, brother of the groom was best man. Groomsman were the bridegroom's brothers, Frank and Jack Watts; the bride's brother, Tony Fredrick, and Tom Merritt of Lexington.

The couple will reside in Huntington, W. Va.

The groom was graduated in Dec. from U. K. with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He is now employed by the Ashland Oil Company, Ashland, Ky. The bride was a junior at U. K., majoring in Speech Therapy. She is continuing her studies at Marshall College, Huntington, West. Va.

AUDITIONS

The University of Tennessee at Martin Department of Music Education will hold auditions for scholarships and workshops on February 7 and 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day in the UTM Music Building.

Fulton County Homemakers To Host State Meeting In March

The Fulton County Homemakers Advisory Council met in the home of Mrs. Elsie Foster of Hickman, Kentucky, with Mrs. Claude Middleton, Mrs. J. J. Hollis, Mrs. Carl Mikel and Mrs. Bert Yarbrow, Jr. as co-hostesses, on January 30, at 10:00 a.m. with nineteen members and Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Extension Agent, present for an all day meeting.

Mrs. Billy P. Threlkeld, President, called the meeting the Lord's Prayer in unison. The Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Gerald Buford, Secretary-Treasurer, called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. P. L. Nichols, reading chairman, reported on reading in 1969 and discussed reading for the coming year. Mrs. Elsie Foster, clean-up chairman, had met with the county clean-up committee and brought to the group what they would like for each person in Fulton County to do to keep the county clean. Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, 4-H chairman, reported 450 school children had signed up for 4-H and there was a need for 4-H leaders. She, also, reported five or six children had signed up to go to Washington, D. C., in the spring.

The business discussed was Annual Day Evaluation, individual and club score sheets, scrapbook sheets, and the International Day which will be held February 12th, at 1:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Fulton, Kentucky. Mrs. Bert Yarbrow, Jr., vice-president, discussed the Pennies for Friendship and the Good Neighbor Fund. The history of Our Heritage can be purchased at several newspaper offices in the Purchase Area.

Buses will leave Mayfield, Kentucky, March 18th, at 7:00 a.m. for Lexington, Kentucky, by the way of Berea, for the State Homemakers meeting to be held March 19th and 20th. Fulton County is to be hostess at the State Meeting.

The Charm School is to be March 13th at Paducah, Kentucky and March 14th at Mayfield, Kentucky. The Area Program Planning meeting is to be at Mayfield, Kentucky, February 23rd. The membership drive, special project of issues and concerns for schools on drugs, safety award, and another spring tour in April was discussed at length.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Extension Agent, brought to the group the Extension Aides Program and the Program Planning for 1971.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER



The carried lunch—the meal away from home for the working man or woman and the school child—can give a boost to energy and morale if it is planned, prepared and packed properly. How do yours rate? Miss Pat Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Kentucky 42025 Telephone: 527-6601.

Pattern in the kitchen is best used in only one area such as walls, floor or cabinets. The appliances and cabinets create pattern in the room. Thus it becomes easy to have too much pattern. —Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Kentucky, 42056.

Many families have purchased items on installment plan and in so doing have most of each month's income spoken for in advance. Installment credit can be a help or a hindrance depending on how you use it. It has helped some families but has also caused worry and hardship for many other families. It is unwise for many families to commit as much as 15, 10 or even 5 percent of their income to installment payments. Families should take stock—how much does it take for living expenses? How much is left? These questions should help you decide how much installment payments can be afforded. When families have developed the habit of spending next month's income on this month's living, it is difficult to get on a sound cash basis. But one thing the family must do is live within their income. If the present income is not enough to give us the kind of living we want, another source of income must be found or expenses must be reduced. Don't use credit to the point that payments will take more and more future income. —Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Telephone: 247-2334.

Naturally, a woman will dress in a manner that is agreeable to men and admired by women, but actually, she loves fashion because it is a natural instinct dating back to Eve. There is no doubt, however, that man prefer women they are escorting not to wear theatrical looking makeup and fashions that are too extreme or unusual. Subtlety goes a long way with men. Although there are a few "sex symbols" that foster the over-low neckline or tight dress and in the long run, well-cut fashions, in tastefully chosen colors, worn for the right occasions, gather compliments. Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Telephone: 236-2351.

HOME, SAFE HOME - Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home—for accidents! Find out if yours is one of the millions of homes beset by hidden hazards. —Barietta A. Wrather, Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone 753-1492



Miss Milstead

Sherry Milstead, Tony Taylor To Be Married In March Event

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Lee Milstead of Fulton are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sherry Lee to AIC. Tony A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of South Fulton.

Miss Milstead is a graduate of Fulton High School and received an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science from Murray State University. She is presently employed at the Fulton Mental Health Center as receptionist.

Airman Taylor, a graduate of South Fulton High School, received his degree from Draughon's College in Nashville, Tennessee, and is now in the United States Air Force completing a twelve-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Damron and the late Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milstead.

The grandparents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cheatham of Milburn, Kentucky, and Mr. Roy Y. Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor.

A March wedding is being planned.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

An experimental class in Psychology 2110 employing closed circuit television lectures is being taught for the first time at The University of Tennessee at Martin. Students make no attempt to change channels on the four television sets when they attend classes in the auditorium.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Fulton Woman's Club will meet Friday, February 6, with the music department presenting the program. The program is entitled "Biblical Inspirations of the Masters." Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. C. W. Burrow, Mrs. G. G. Bard, Mrs. M. T. Oden Fowler, John Reeks and Callahan and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Joe Woodside.

Miss Arrington Says Narcotics Are Sold Here

The Fulton-South Fulton B&PW Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday night, at the Derby Restaurant. Following dinner, a business session was conducted by Anna Lou Caldwell, president. A nominating committee for new officers was elected, consisting of Dollie Morgan, Bernelle Pigue and Mildred Anderson.

Lorene Harding, program chairman, introduced the speaker for the evening, Linda Arrington, Kentucky Child Welfare worker. Miss Arrington gave a very interesting and informative talk on narcotics, the different types, the detriment and lasting effects they have on the lives of young people.

She stated that, whether we want to believe it or not, narcotics are being sold and used in our twin cities and that it is the moral obligation of every citizen to report any information concerning the selling of these drugs to the proper authorities. That there are always means of conveying this information without becoming personally involved. She said that parents could help in this respect—that should they observe any change in the normal behavior pattern of their child—that they make it their business to find out what caused this change. In this way, they might prevent a child from becoming an addict. She also said that parents, with their pep pills, diet pills, tranquilizers, etc., are setting a very bad example for their children. Hostesses for the evening were Rita Adams, Aberteen Carver and Farrah Graddy.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sigma Xi, an honorary society devoted to the promotion of research in science, has been organized at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Dr. E. W. Blythe Jr., UTM assistant professor of geology and organizer of the club, stated that the petition for membership in the national Sigma Xi Society has been accepted. Fifteen UTM faculty members will be installed as charter members.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing these friends Happy Birthday.

February 7: Donna Cathey, W. C. Jacob, Bobby Newton and Don Wright; February 8: Mrs. Bill Spraberry, E. K. Jones, D. D. Legg and Ann Whittle; February 9: Mrs. Carey Frields, V. L. Blackwell and Mrs. Donald Stokes; February 10: Lyndal Ward Bushart; February 11: Charles McMorris and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr.; February 12: Tammie Futrell and James Hoyt Threlkeld; February 13: Jackie Long and R. M. Lowry; February 14: Mrs. G. G. Bard, Mrs. M. T. Oden Fowler, John Reeks and Callahan and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Joe Woodside.

CHICAGO, ILL. 606
PM
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196

Dear Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't brush this off as an old wives' tale. It has worked for my grandmother, my mother and two of my aunts. I refer to the theory that the left ovary produces boys and the right ovary produces girls.

My husband and I have three sons. We do not want a fourth boy but we would give anything to have a little girl. I would be willing to have my left ovary removed if you would give me the least bit of encouragement.

I have read a lot about P.M.A. (Positive Mental Attitude) and feel that even though my grandmother's theory has no scientific basis, if I went ahead and had the operation my mental attitude might help me achieve the desired results. What do you think?—Pink Ribbon.

Dear Rib: Your idea is ridiculous and a physician who would agree to remove a healthy ovary for the reason stated should not be practicing medicine. Go ahead with your P.M.A. and Think Pink. It won't hurt—but it won't help.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the mother who tore you

to pieces because you printed "dirty" letters and discussed "filthy" things like V.D., masturbation and illicit sex really ticked me off.

I grew up too soon to profit from your column as a teenager, but I can tell you my kids are going to see your column as soon as they can read. I got my sex education from one of the nicest kids in town. He was the boy next door who used to be my sister. I was 10 years of age. He was 16. Everyone said he was a model boy and I didn't know what he was doing to me until several years later.

I hope sex education in school will become compulsory because there are millions of kids who are not learning anything from their parents. Sex is not dirty. What IS dirty is to let a girl grow up and not tell her what her body should mean to her, how it responds to the opposite sex, and what can happen if she allows a boy to take liberties with her. THAT is "dirty."—Betrayed

Dear B: Thank you for a powerful letter. I couldn't agree more.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be a man. No woman could give such lousy advice. When that 73-year-old goat wrote and asked if he should get married to a lady he met in the Senior Citizen's Home yet—you told him to go ahead and do it.

He said he had a lovely family and grown grandchildren; that he had been happily married for 46 years. What more does a person want out of life? I wonder why he didn't ask his children if he should get married again, instead of Ann Landers? I'll bet he did ask them and they told him to forget it because they know her nuts. And what about the woman? She must be as nutty as he is to consider marriage at 70 years of age.

For every nickel's worth of good you do, you must cause a

dollar's worth of damage. Who anointed you Chief Adviser of the Universe?—L. A. Complaint.

Dear L. A.: Most people who write to me know what they are going to do. They just want to hear what I have to say. I see nothing wrong with people marrying in their twilight years if they want to. Many such marriages are more tranquil and rewarding than the first.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

● DUKEDOM RT. 2

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Richard Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkinson, returned from Vietnam last Friday quite unexpectedly, he being in one of the groups brought back by the President's order.

Mr. Walter Williams came home from his stay in the hospital following surgery. He is doing well and very happy to be home again. Artell Roberts of Detroit has recently purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Williams but does not plan to move back for some time yet.

Visitors of Mrs. Totie Gilliam found her still bed-fast, but looking forward to being up and about again. She will go for another check-up in the middle of the month.

Kenneth Parker is now boarding at the home of Mrs. Severa Mansfield in Fulton. He continues to recover from the broken hip and is now using the walker a good deal.

Mike Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brown, had surgery for an abscess in his side at the Baptist Hospital, in Paducah on Saturday. He is doing as well as expected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell visited in the community last Thursday and both are doing well at present.

A good number of women were present at the Dukedom Homemakers' meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Herbert Roberts. One new member, Mrs. Prince gave instructions concerning computing interest on installment buying. At least now we can know what we are doing. Annual bake sale will be held in March. Orders are being taken for your choice by Mrs. Roberts at Dukedom Flower Shop.

There will be no church service at Good Springs next Sunday night, Feb. 6, due to the meeting of Hopewell Presbytery at Humboldt, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Delegate from Good Springs will be Mr. Lloyd Watkins.

Judge Hollenbach Heads Demo Dinner

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach and Fayette County Judge Bob Stephens have been named co-chairmen of the 1970 Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, according to J. R. Miller, Chairman, Kentucky State Democratic Central Executive Committee.

This year's Jefferson-Jackson fund raising affair of the Kentucky Democratic Party will be held in Louisville on February 27 at the Convention Center. The \$25.00 a plate dinner is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. (EST).

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday. Singing was held in the afternoon with many visitors. Some who took part were Marshall Pruitt, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Sp/4 Leslie B. Lassiter is here on his 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lassiter. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark, Stevie and Barry, and Richard the son of Leslie Lassiter.

Mr. Grover True has just recently celebrated his 85th birthday. Mrs. Inez Vincent, and daughter, Mrs. Martha Yates, spent the day in the True home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeden of Fulton, Ky. visited their uncle, Mr. Will J. Reed the past Sunday. A good attendance was had.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carbutt Rickman continue to improve at their home near here. Both have been indisposed for several months now.

Mrs. Ken Workman is able to be out again now, after having surgery several weeks ago, in the Obion County Hospital. All of her friends are delighted to hear of her recovery.



SALESMAN OF THE YEAR: Ralph Craig, (right) receives coveted top sales award for 1969 from P. A. Turner, President of Turner Ice Cream, Inc. Presentation was made at a recent sales meeting of all Turner ice cream salesmen, which included around 15 from Covington, Dyersburg, Memphis, Huntington, Jackson, Paducah and Fulton. Craig, who lives in Fulton, twice won the "Salesman of the Month" honors in the company last year.

Kentucky ACP Approves 1970 Fulton County Farm Program

The Kentucky ACP Development Group has approved the 1970 Program for Fulton County. Each operator of a farm is being furnished a brief outline of practices being offered under the cost-share program.

The intent of the program is to give each American a share in maintaining our natural resources—land, forest, and streams.

Each farmer should carefully consider the conservation problem on his farm. He should then discuss these problems with Soil Conservation Service, the County Agent of Fulton County ASCS Office.

To receive cost-share assistance a request must be filed before the practice is started and must be carried out according to program specifications and reported by a specific date.

The Chairman, Roy Bard, states that he believes there is a practice in the 1970 program to meet the needs on most Fulton County farms. Funds are limited and requests are now being accepted for spring practices. Requests should be filed early and in all cases by March 30. Another sign-up will be held for fall practices during July and August.

For further information, contact the Fulton County ASCS Office, 701 Moscow, Hickman, Kentucky 42050. Our telephone number is 236-2084 and is listed under U. S. Government.

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Recent guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Carr, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Isbell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Isbell, Route 4, Hickman, Ky., received the Air Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Isbell earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, he was a rifleman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry. The specialist received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from Georgetown College and was a teacher at Holmes Junior High School in Covington before entering the Army.

Meals, entertainment, lodging (double occupancy). Luxurious room with 2 double beds. Sunday evening dinner to Thursday lunch every week from October 12, 1969 to March 26, 1970.

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● McConnell News

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Brother Steve Johnson of Dresden will speak at the McConnell Church of Christ on Sunday, February 11th, at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Miss Nina Rose Moss visited her sister, Mrs. Pete Walker and family of Humboldt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parrish visited Mr. and Mrs. Cody Frankbomer of Salem, Illinois, this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Wraether and children of Mayfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and daughter, Polly, Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell and daughter, Anna Lou, Mrs. Ava Levisler, Mrs. Essie Kilgore, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson of Martin, visited their brother and uncle, Ellis Wilson, hospitalized in the Madison County General Hospital, Jackson, on Friday. If any of his friends would like to send him cards, his address is Room 423.

Mr. Alvin Ferguson was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, last Tuesday and is recuperating from surgery at his home.

Mrs. Leroy (Jewel) Hastings was dismissed from the Obion County General Hospital, Union City, last Wednesday where she underwent surgery for a broken hip.

Mrs. Lorene Harris is a patient in the Volunteer Hospital, Martin.

Mrs. Pete Crane is hospitalized in the Weakley County Hospital, Martin.

Mrs. Mary Cook is on our sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill have both been ill for several days, but are reported to be much improved.

We wish for each and every one of our ill and shut-in a very rapid recovery back to good health.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

USS (FHTNC) Jan. 14--Navy Petty Officer Third Class John C. Rice, son of Mrs. Charles A. Rice of 212 Browder Street, Fulton, Ky., is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Pyro off the coast of Vietnam.

Pleiku, Vietnam (AHTNC) December 18--Army Specialist Four Gary P. Isbell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Isbell, Route 4, Hickman, Ky., received the Air Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Isbell earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, he was a rifleman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry. The specialist received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from Georgetown College and was a teacher at Holmes Junior High School in Covington before entering the Army.

P-4 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970

● Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

From all reports everyone is hoping for a cloudy day Monday hoping that the Groundhog will not have an opportunity to see his shadow and that there will not be six more weeks of weather similar to the just passed January. However spring cannot be too far away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson and daughters, Kelly and Allison, from Jackson visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige last Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Burke attended the Home Demonstration Craft meeting in Dresden last Thursday.

Mrs. Lula Colley is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, reported in critical condition.

Mr. Irvin Brundige was in Memphis on Monday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simpson from Middleton Tennessee, Mrs. Mattie Atkinson, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Laurence Walling from Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Burke and Mrs. Harvey, Vaughan attended a meeting at which an Auxiliary of the Nursing Home of Weakley County was organized. This group expects to add much sunshine into the lives of the residents of the nursing homes in the county. It will be remembered that a few years ago the Home Demonstration Clubs participated in a project that has resulted in an improvement

in the physical needs of the nursing home beyond the highest expectations of those participating in this project.

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes who has been a patient in the Obion County Nursing Home for the past several months has been transferred to the Hillview Nursing Home in Dresden.

Crackdown Gets Quick Results

A Madisonville garage inspector was fined \$225 for issuing a motor-vehicle safety sticker without a proper inspection. A Louisville man was fined \$113 for illegal possession of a safety sticker.

Deputy Director John Parrott cited these as prime cases in a six-month drive by motor vehicle inspection officers to weed shady service stations and their operators from the program as the result of a "get-tough" order by Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman.

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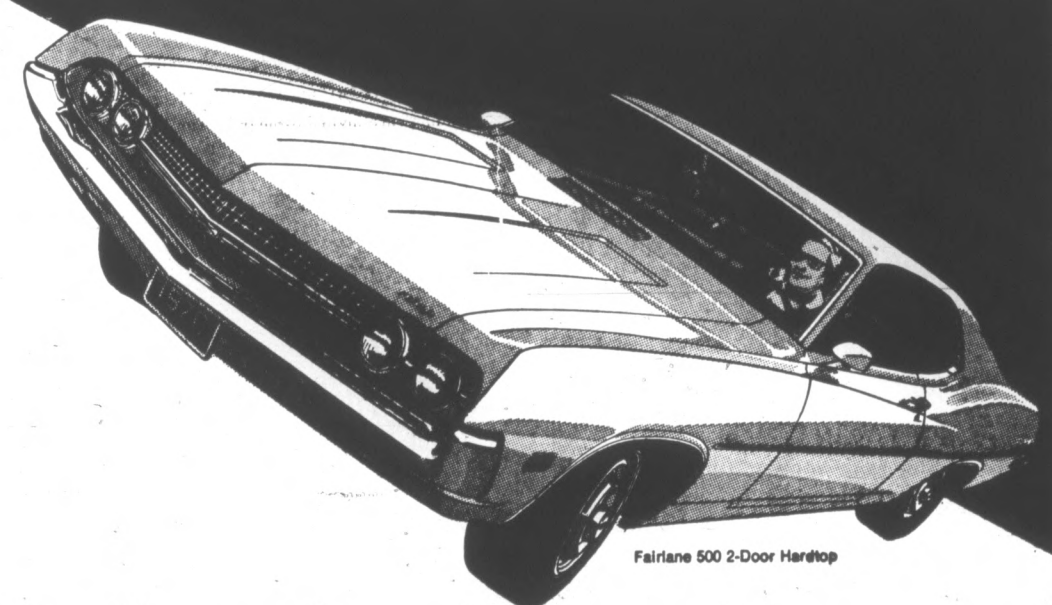
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Maverick—still \$1995*



*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. While sidewall tires are not included, they are \$30.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

Deaths

Gary Wayne Guthrie Cecil B. Harper

Gary Wayne Guthrie, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eugene Guthrie of Graves County died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, January 28 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Young Guthrie was struck by an auto driven by Bobby Joe Stairs of Dukedom while riding a bicycle near his home on Cuba Road.

Services were held Saturday, January 31 at the Byrn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ray Jackson and Rev. Don Farmer officiating. Interment was in the Highland Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, a brother, Kevin Guthrie of Graves County; a sister, Mrs. Bob Nolin of Mayfield; his grandmothers Mrs. Lillie Guthrie of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Borma Riley of Kevil and foster grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Robertson of Bardwell.

Cecil Buford Harper, Sr., 73, died Monday, January 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital at Clinton.

Services were held Thursday, January 29, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. T. Garland officiating and interment in the Clinton Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leacy Harper; three daughters, Mrs. Rosa Fern Ross of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Berry of St. Louis and Mrs. James Embrey of Clinton; three sons, James Edward Harper, C. B. Harper, Jr., and Leroy Harper all of Clinton. Four brothers, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Mae Bennett

Mrs. Mae Bennett, a resident of Fulton, died Saturday, January 31 at the Fulton County General Hospital following a long illness.

Services were held Monday, February 2, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Gerald Stow and Rev. W. W. Kitterman officiating. Interment was in the Camp Beauguard Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Guthrie Luther of Fulton with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Lula Colley

Mrs. Lula Golden Colley, 87, died at 7:45 a.m. Monday, February 2, at the Fulton Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Fulton and was the widow of C. Alums Colley.

Born February 19, 1882 in Hickman County, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late S. W. and Laura Boaz Golden. Her husband died in 1953.

Services were held Tuesday, February 3, at the Oak Grove Church of Christ where she was the oldest member. Interment was in the church cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Fulton, a son, John Colley, Fulton; a step-daughter Mrs. Don Taylor of Clearwater, Fla. Two children and a step-daughter preceded her in death.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, Mrs. Walter Haase, Dukedom, Robert Taylor, Clearwater, Fla., Larry Davis, Fulton, Mrs. Kenny Wade, Morehead, Ky., Mrs. Eddie Grogan, Nashville and Charles Colley of Morehead.

Nelson Cummings

Nelson L. Cummings, 61, died Monday, February 2, after receiving injuries in a car-truck collision.

Cummings, who operated a barber shop adjacent to his home, 116 Stovall Street, South Fulton, was a long-time South Fulton resident. He was a former custodian at Terry-Norman School.

Services were held today, February 5 at the Christ Church Holiness with Elder J. R. Smith officiating. Interment by Vanderford Funeral Home was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie Lee Cummings; four sons, Darrell Nelson Cummings of Rockford, Ill., Charles Stanley Cummings, Rockford, Ill., Rodney Cummings, a South Fulton High School junior and member of the varsity basketball team, Byron Cummings, South Fulton Elementary student; a daughter, Beverly Ruth Cummings, a senior at Murray State University.

Mrs. Eunice Foy

Mrs. Eunice Donoho Foy, died Monday, February 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Owen Crain in Overland Park, Kansas. She was a former Fulton resident.

She was the daughter of the late William Hayden and Emma Donoho, well known Fulton county residents.

Services were held Wednesday, February 4 at Newcomers Funeral Home in Overland Park, Kansas. Interment was in Overland Park Cemetery.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, Hayden Foy of Forsythe, Mo.; a brother, Dr. Glen B. Donoho, Sr., Paducah; two nieces, Mrs. Morgan Omar of Fulton, Mrs. Forrest Pogue of Arlington, Va.; and three nephews, William G. Brady of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Glen B. Donoho, Jr., of Paducah and Burnette Donoho of Tampa, Fla. Four grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Methodists To Sponsor 6-Week Lenten Services

The First United Methodist Church will again this year sponsor Noon-Day Lenten Services beginning the first Wednesday in Lent, which is Ash Wednesday, February 11, and continuing through March 18. The worship services will be held in the sanctuary from 12:05 to 12:30, and ministers from neighboring churches have been invited to preach. The schedule of speakers is as follows:

Feb. 11 - Rev. Paul Douglass, First United Methodist Church, Martin, Tenn.
Feb. 18 - Dr. Wayne Lamb, Paris District Superintendent, Paris, Tenn.
Feb. 25 - Rev. Larry Smith, Wesley Foundation, University of Tenn. at Martin

Mar. 4 - Rev. C. D. Goodwin, First United Methodist Church, Union City, Tenn.
Mar. 11 - Rev. Jim Cowell, Trinity United Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn.
Mar. 18 - Rev. Bill Smaling, South Fulton United Methodist Church

Following the worship service an inexpensive luncheon will be served each week by the Women's Society of Christ-tian Service in the church dining room. These services are open to the public and are designed so that everyone may come and worship and have lunch during their lunch hour.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend these Noon-Day Lenten Services at First United Methodist Church.

Paris For All — Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Greenfield Monument Works

— In Operation 68 Years —

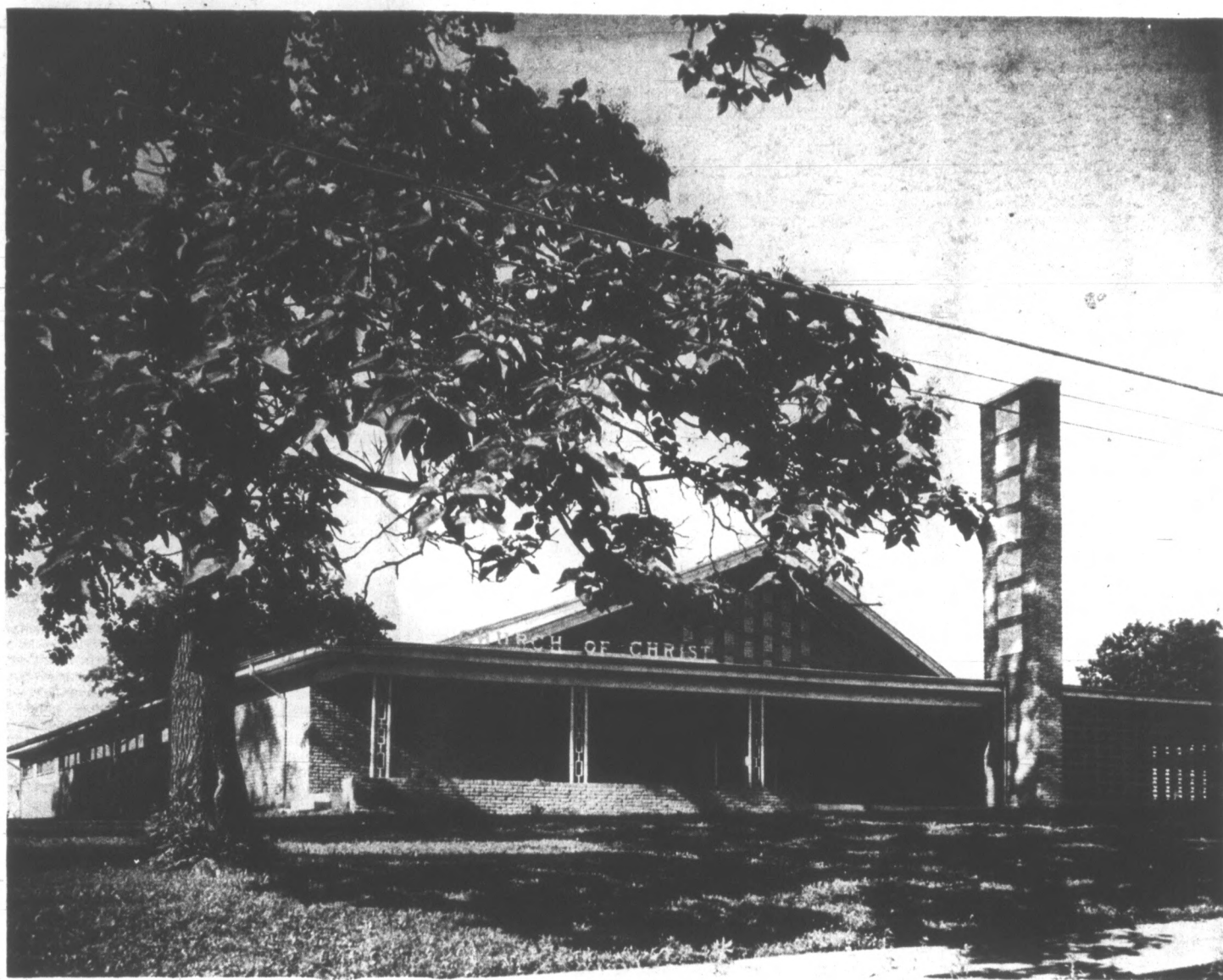
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SMITH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST



W. W. Gould, Minister

We are living in an age when doubt, fear and skepticism are prevalent on every hand. Our contemporary world is in SERIOUS TROUBLE. One has only to survey the rapidly rising crime rate, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual promiscuity and the disintegrating family structure to realize this is FACT and not FANTASY. Prominent theologians, in denying the Bible, contribute to these terrible facts. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." (Psalms 127:1)

The Bible contains the mind of the living God, the state of man, the plan of salvation, the warning of eternal destruction of sinners and joy of the redeemed. Its precepts are binding and its decisions immutable. It contains light to direct you, food to sustain you, and comfort to cheer you.

The Bible is the Christian's charter. It should fill the heart and guide the feet. It should frequently and prayerfully be meditated upon. Man may carry the Bible now, but one day the Bible will

carry man. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who mutilate and trifle with its holy contents. Contemporary man needs to live with the Bible until he comes under the influence of the power of its teachings.

THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORD. We believe it. We preach it. You, in this fine community, are invited to hear it. The services of Smith Street Church of Christ are as follows:

Lord's Day: Bible Study	10:00 A. M.
Sermon	10:50 A. M.
Sermon	6:00 P. M.
Wednesday afternoon	1:30 Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday: Bible Study	7:30 P. M.
Radio Program (WFUL)	8:15 Daily

We have Bible centered classes for all ages. You are cordially invited to attend and will always be considered an honored guest.

Pictures Courtesy Gardner's Studio

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

Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	Ray Williams Insurance 207 Commercial 472-2430	Park Terrace Motel Restaurant & Gift Shop Join us after church on Sunday	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work
Dari-Cream, Inc. West State Line Fulton, Ky. 472-3657	Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	K-N Root Beer Drive-In CLOSED SUNDAY Broadway So. Fulton 479-1711	Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412
Evans Drug Company The Rexall Store 216 Lake Street 472-2421	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave., at Reed 472-9060	E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Cecil's Garage & Standard Sta. Wheel Alignment & Balancing 110 Lake Street 472-9072	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Archie's Live Stock Barn Every day we buy & sell all kind of live stock Union City — Fulton Hwy. 479-2191	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Curtis Electric Co. Complete Electric Service 124 Morris 479-2173	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

ASC Group To Conduct Grain Meets

The agricultural agencies of Fulton County; The County Agent, John Watts; Soil Conservation Service, Wayne Johnson; and Fulton County ASC Committee, Roy Bard, T. M. Conder, and Richard Adams, will conduct meetings February 6, 1970 at Cayce Elementary School - 10:00 a.m. and RECC Hickman - 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss in detail 1970 feed grain, (corn, grain sorghum, and barley) wheat, and cotton. Enrollment for these programs began February 2 and continues through March 20, and is not on a first come first served basis. All farmers will be taken that desire to enroll. Farmers should fully understand their obligation as well as their benefits prior to enrollment.

The Agricultural Conservation Program has been approved. Farmers should be firming up their conservation practices. A practice may be carried out on land diverted under 1970 Feed Grain or Wheat Programs. This program will be discussed.

Farmers and other interested persons are urged to attend the meeting most convenient to them. Bring your questions.

UT SCHOLARSHIPS
High school seniors interested in securing scholarships for attendance at The University of Tennessee at Martin during the 1970-71 academic year should apply by March 15. Scholarships range from \$150.00 to \$400.00 and are awarded in most instances on the basis of academic achievement.

Charlie Fields - - -

(Continued from page 1)
dent at the University of Tennessee at Martin; a brother, Jack of Tiptonville and one sister Mrs. Emily Morris of Seattle, Washington. A brother, Gordon Fields, who made his home in California, preceded him in death several months ago.

The officials of the City of South Fulton and the employees of that municipality will be pallbearers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. on Thursday (today) at the First United Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. George Comes officiating. Burial will be in Greenlea Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers are: Maxwell McDade, Ernest McCollum, Bob Binford, John Simrell, Ralph Jackson, Bobby Caldwell, Joe Mac Reed, K. M. Winston, Ed Neeley, R. V. Putman, Paul Boyd, Dr. Glynn Bushart, Clyde Stunson, David Phelps, Gene Williamson, Mat Hoffman, Harold Henderson, Fred Homra, Sam Nailing, F. A. White, Milburn Conner, F. A. Homra, Dr. Andrew Nelson and Harry Hicks, members of the Morman B. Daniels Sunday School Class at the Methodist Church; members of the Union City and Obion County Bar Association and Weakley County Municipal System.

Tribute To Black Man At UT Martin

"A Tribute to the Black Man" will be the theme for the observance of National Negro History Week February 8-14 at The University of Tennessee at Martin, under the sponsorship of the United Collegians organization.

NOTEBOOK - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

trating sense of humor that put the most timid individual at ease.

He was the kind of a guy who, upon short acquaintance made you feel that he was not an ordinary individual, but a fellow who made no pretense at anything. He was a man's man, and the kind of a gentleman who lived in the gracious tradition of his Southern upbringing.

I write this column in the first person, yet knowing full well that the evidence of Charley's loyalties was visible among, shared with hundreds of persons privileged to call him friend.

He was an activist. There were no State boundaries where his interests were concerned. He gave as much of himself to the affairs of his native State of Tennessee as he did to his "adopted" state of Kentucky. The Banana Festival will long be indebted to his counsel and to his acumen as a money-raiser. It was Charles Fields who initiated the Top Banana Club and it was he who secured memberships from individuals who normally would be spectators to the event.

He was a man of high principles. The Black community of two cities and two states had his support long, long before there was legislation demanding it. They retaliated by heeding his advice in political campaigns and in their own personal problems for recognition.

He was their lone spokesman and defender when there was desperate need for a voice and gesture of kindness in high places.

There will be a vital force missing from our lives now that Charley Fields has gone to his last reward. To say that I shall miss him, that my family will miss him, is to say that these twin cities have lost a man who was a rare breed of an individual who never feared to do and say the things that he believed in, and never did anything or said anything out of fear.

Charley Fields was our kind of a friend. He was our kind of a man.

For what little comfort it can be in such a tremendous loss, we extend our sincerest condolences to his wife, Cordelia, his daughter Dee, and to other members of his family. Theirs is a loss of a loved one; ours is the loss of a man and friend who made life worth living because he was a friend and neighbor.

Festival Needs - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Morgan, Stanley Jones and Mrs. Hendon Wright. Other officers of the executive board are: Mrs. Mildred Freeman, secretary and Ron Laird, treasurer. The posts of first and second vice-presidents have not been filled. Two important committee announcements were made at the Monday night meeting.

They are: Ralph Puckett, chairman of the Country and Western program and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, co-directors of the Amigo program. "The meeting next Tuesday is a vital one for the success of the Banana Festival this year," Burnett said. "We want to design a program that will be of interest to all of our citizens and visitors and this cannot be done unless we get comments and suggestions from the people who must work to put it through," he added.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1961 Thunderbird with power steering, power brakes, power windows, white leather interior, black outside, excellent running order. Assume payments; total price less than \$450. 479-2423 or 479-2911, Fulton.

James Butts - - -

(Continued from page 1)

visory board. He has previously served as a member of the advisory committee of the Henderson (Tenn.) school. Married, the family includes two young daughters, ages 6 and 10. The Butts make their home in Fulton.

Office Outfitters, Inc. Also includes Mike Butts, a young man who joined the company last year and who has been named area manager, and Bill Bennett, long-time service manager who specializes on all kinds of office machines.

The Harvey Caldwell Company was formed in 1962 here, with its first location on Commercial Avenue across from The News office. The following year, this growing business was moved to the spacious quarters it now occupies on Walnut Street. Mr. Caldwell assembled a staff of salesmen at that time and began making calls on businessmen throughout Western Kentucky and Tennessee, and today the firm enjoys a wide patronage, not only from the Twin Cities, but throughout the area it serves. It carries many fine lines of office machines and supplies and maintains a large display in its salesroom.

NO HAPPY MEDIUM
To most of us wages and prices seem very obstinate - they never seem to be just right.

HOSPITAL NEWS

These people were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday morning, February 4.

HILLVIEW

Mary Byassee, Katy Canter, Cecil King, Gwendolyn Hobson, Elizabeth Hill, Dorothy Hicks, Henry Archie, Agnes Chumra, E. J. Rushing, Martha Laceywell, Fulton; Cecil McDaniel, Winston Lucy, Lois Lindsey, Elsie Sills, Julia Moore, Francis Lucy, Mae Boaz, Charles Holt, Tunny Overby, Massey Jones, Angelia Henson, South Fulton;

Lillian Mullins, Barbara Jones, Josephine French, John Powell Emerson, Wingo; Mae Henderson, Crutchfield; Sammie Vaughn, Roseland Farmer, Francis Conn, Water Valley; Cheryl Pittman, Clinton.

FULTON

Mrs. Jewell Bolton, Mrs. Mary Lou Blackstone, Tommy Searce, Dena Searce, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Helen Searce, D. M. Merryman, Jack Moore, Clarence Graham, Mrs. Gail Searce, Mrs. Shirley Mann, Ralph Laster, Mrs. Nora Milam, Mrs. Mary Bone, Mrs. Helen Willey, Dick Meacham, Mrs. Opal Nanne, Harry Murphy, Mrs. Mary Sensing, Mrs. Ruth Matheny, J. D. Parham, Fulton; Ernest Smith, Mrs. Lillian Cobb, Lafayette Patterson, Mrs. Katherine Burcham, South Fulton;

Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Irene Yates, Mrs. Wilburn Minton, Frank Minasian, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Water Valley; Grover True, James Taylor, Duketem; James Waller, Mrs. Maude Hutchinson, Curtis Vaughn, Mrs. Earlene Wade, Clinton; Mrs. Birdie Hutson, Gary Lee, Mrs. Daphne Jackson, Bill Elliott, Mrs. Mae Elliott, Wingo; Mrs. Letha Luten, Crutchfield; Mrs. Margaret Hall, Union City, Luke Clark, Helen Tyler, Hickman.

Only Kentuckian Wins Recognition

Larry E. Edman, a member of the art faculty at Murray State University, has become the only Kentuckian to win special recognition in the Mint Museum of Art's seventh annual Piedmont Craft Exhibition at Charlotte, N. C.

Edman's two textile pieces were selected along with the works of 13 other artists for special recognition by Donald Wyckoff, executive vice-president of the American Crafts Council.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

I did not write the Route 3 news last week as I drove my husband to Memphis to have his eyes checked for cataracts, and they still were not ready for an operation. We drove down Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vickery Sunday night. They were doing fine and send a Hello to everyone.

Mrs. Effie Croft went with us and visited her sister, Mrs. Essie Davis. Essie was not feeling well.

We are glad to report Dickie Collier is back with his family after being in the hospital for a few days after being burned when their home burned.

Mrs. Lula Colley is very ill in the Fulton Hospital. We were there Sunday and talked with her son, John, and his daughter, Mrs. Colley is 86 years old.

We were by to see I. M. Jones but he was not receiving company. His son, Ivan Jones, is home to be at his bedside during his illness.

Several from this community were at Sandy Branch Sunday for church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon are about the same. Those visiting them Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams.

We visited Mrs. Maggie Pankey and Mrs. Clifton at the Haws Nursing home Sunday afternoon and I'm glad to report those ladies looked fine. Bobby Cannon spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon.

Ray Hendrix was laid to rest at Oak Grove last Tuesday, after the funeral, with Bro. Gardner officiating. After which neighbors and friends carried lunch and served it at the home of Mrs. Lattie Hendrix for the family and friends attending who wished to stop by. Roy had made his home in Paducah for several years. Our sympathy goes to his wife, daughter and his brother in their loss.

Dr. Wayne Lamb Preaches Sunday

Dr. Wayne A. Lamb, District Superintendent of the Paris District of the United Methodist Church, will preach next Sunday, February 8, at three churches as follows:

9:00 a.m. - Pleasant Hill Methodist Church - on the Manleyville Circuit
11:00 a.m. - Manleyville Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. - Chapel Hill Methodist Church - near South Fulton

P-6 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970

Murray State Offers 61 Evening Courses

Murray State University will offer 61 evening and Saturday classes during the spring semester, up from 53 a year ago, according to Dr. William G. Nash, vice president for academic affairs.

Courses are scheduled in the fields of agriculture, art, business, education, English, history, industrial education, library science, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, guidance, Spanish and speech.

The greatest selections are in the areas of business, education and psychology.

Students may register for evening and Saturday classes at any time during the regular registration period of Feb. 3-5.

A special evening and Saturday registration for those unable to register during the week is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Feb. 7 in the Waterfield Student Union Building ballroom.

South Fulton, Tenn. plant 479-1431 or Fulton, Ky. plant 472-2321.

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NOTICE!

Notice to all business concerns doing business with the Fulton County Fiscal Court that effective February 1, 1970 all sales of merchandise and service purchased by County Officials and employees must be accompanied by a purchase order before payment will be made.

Fulton County Fiscal Court

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Route 3

Kuttawa Is Site For New Plant

FRANKFORT, Ky., — A plastics plant which will employ 200 workers will be located at Kuttawa, according to an announcement here today by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Shawnee Plastics, Inc., will establish the plant, Nunn said.

Joining in the announcement, which was made by the Department of Commerce, were Arthur C. Shaffer, president of Ohio Loan and Discount Corp., Owners of Shawnee Plastics, and

Leroy Kizer, president of Shawnee Plastics.

Kizer said construction of the 60,000-square-foot building will be begun within 30 days. The plant is expected to be in operation in 1970.

Gov. Nunn said, "It is especially gratifying to announce a new industry that will locate in an area that has not heretofore benefited by our expanding economy. The citizens of Lyon County are deserving of the employment opportunities and their efforts to make their community attractive to new industry are rewarding. I am confident that the united efforts of the company and the people of the area will result in a healthy growth of the economy as well as the growth of the industry."

Kizer said, "The community spirit and available labor coupled with the area's growth, which will be generated by new highway construction, influenced the company's decision to locate here."

Kizer expressed appreciation to the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, Kuttawa Industrial Foundation, Eugene Denny, and Lyon and Livingston Chambers of Commerce (KELL) for aid in the project.

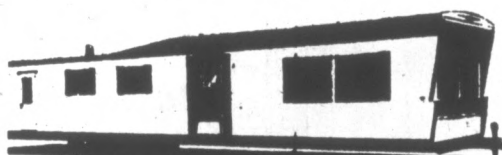
The industry is the first major industrial facility in the history of Kuttawa which has been relocated because of Barkley Lake. The new town is on a rolling tract of land which extends to the shore of the new lake.

Lyon County also landed a major industry in 1969. The project is an extensive boat yard operation established by Sullivan Dredging Corp.

If extreme adverse weather conditions exist, sale will be held following Saturday, February 14. This merchandise can be seen before day of sale by appointment. For further information contact: A. W. Green Jr., Phone 479-1961 or Roy Green 479-2325, South Fulton, Tenn.

Col. Robert Ainley-Auctioneer. Licensed-Bonded in Ky.

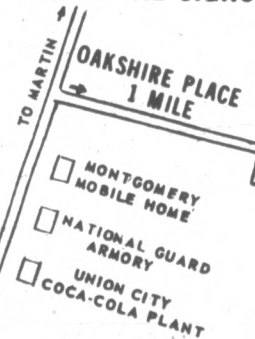
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UNION CITY'S NEWEST
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

THE NEWS

SECOND

SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

Rep. Clapp Cites 'Personal Involvement' On Court Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky., — Rep. Lloyd Clapp of Wingo in Graves County today said one reason he is against splitting the five-county First Judicial District and making Graves a separate district was "more than a normal amount of personal involvement."

"I am opposed to such a plan for many reasons. One overriding reason is the personal conviction that in order to serve responsibly all the people of the legislative district, members of the General Assembly must set aside personal feeling and interests and the selfish interests of others."

Clapp said he didn't wish to go any further into his charge of "personal involvement."

"I think this is clear," he said.

The attempt to divide the district which now is composed of Graves, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties is several years old.

It has the blessing of the First District Bar Association. The bill to divide the district and create a new judgeship for Graves was introduced by Rep. Ralph Graves of Bardwell, who

represents Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman.

Judge Wood C. Tipton of Fulton County is judge of the district and L. M. Tipton Reed of Graves County is the commonwealth's attorney.

Last week a delegation of three from the district—James Warren of Fulton, Harry W. Roberts of Clinton and Columbus and Will Shadoan called on legislators and the governor in the interest of the division.

Clapp informed them that he opposed the division.

Today he gave out some figures to support his opposition.

He said the material was compiled and documented by the Legislative Research Commission.

"In the first instance, by no stretch of the imagination does the First Judicial District carry an unfair or burdensome case load, nor does this district rank near the top among

the state's judicial districts in the number of cases tried. Of the 49 judicial districts throughout Kentucky, our district ranks 16th."

He added:

"Furthermore, there has been no appreciable growth during the last eight years, as has been the case in other districts. For instance, in 1960, 299 civil cases and 26 criminal cases were tried in the First Judicial District. Eight years later, 317 civil cases and only 13 criminal cases, a total of 330 trials, were heard. Only three more cases were tried in 1968 than in 1960.

"During the same period, there is no evidence to suggest a backlog of untried cases in the district. Not once during the eight years has there been a necessity for a special term of court except to take care of highway condemnation cases arising from the building of the Purchase Parkway.

"Special terms are called when, at the end of any regular term, ten or more cases remain on the docket undisposed of and not called for trial nor under submission."

Clapp said he had given the matter "careful, extensive thought, and that his opposition was based on the fact that the district ranks 16th among 49 districts in the case load, that there has been "virtually no growth in the number of cases tried in this district in nearly a decade," that there is no backlog and that "our people should not be forced to bear the unnecessary expense of a new circuit court district."

NO APPLICATION

No application is necessary for widows of servicemen and veterans who died after January 1957 of service-connected causes to receive increased payments under VA's new dependency and indemnity compensation law.



AT THE CAPITOL. Rep. Lloyd E. Clapp, D-Wingo (2nd District, Graves County) chats with a seatmate in the House, Rep. H. W. Rattliff, R-Campbellsville, before the opening day session of the House which saw Clapp sworn in for his third term as a state legislator. Staff Photo by Roland C. Manns

U.S. Judges Hear 105,000 Cases

WASHINGTON — The federal judicial system in its 179 years has grown from five judges to more than 500. Its supporting personnel totals 6,500 employees, with a budget over \$125 million. Its 11 circuits and 93 judicial districts handled about 105,000 cases in fiscal 1969.

Extension Course Set At Princeton

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University extension courses for the spring semester are being organized in Princeton.

Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer, dean of the Graduate School and director of extension at Murray State, said an organizational meeting is planned for Princeton, Feb. 3.

Courses to be offered are: Education 641, Building the Curriculum of the Secondary School. The organizational meeting will be in the Princeton Public Library at 6 p.m.

Additional courses may be offered, according to Dr. Tesseneer, if the demand is sufficient at the organizational meetings. He said anyone interested in a course not yet listed should attend the meeting.

Further information about any of the classes may be obtained by contacting Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer, Director, Office of Extension, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071, (telephone 762-2086).

NEW FRONTIERS

Progress solves one problem and presents another—just a new link in the chain of life.

Prolonged Life

LONDON — A distinguished British physicist says "too much has been done to prolong life when it has lost most of its value."

Sir George Thomson, 77-year-old Nobel prize-winner, made what he called "an appeal to doctors" in the medical journal Lancet. Thomson cited pneumonia as the "old man's friend" which has deserted him—driven away by antibiotics, and leaving him to a life he might no longer desire.

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Over 1,000 IC Workers Faced Railroad Lockout

More than 1,000 Illinois Central Railroad employees throughout the state, D. D. Strench, vice president in charge of L & N operations, have been affected if the pending nation-wide railroad lockout continues normally. There will be no work stoppage.

Approximately 1,000 union-affiliated employees at the IC facilities in Paducah would have been affected along with about 50 employees at the IC facilities in Fulton, according to IC officials.

In addition, there would have been about 15 Louisville and Nashville Railroad employees in Paducah that would have been affected by the lockout. There are about 4,000 L & N employees affected almost immediately.

Discontinuance Of IC Trains Opposed

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Suggestions that the owners of the Illinois Central Railroad devote more attention to good railroading were advanced Friday at a hearing on the IC's proposal to discontinue two trains linking Chicago and Memphis, Tenn.

Storms Break Japan Drought, Cause 8 Deaths

TOKYO — Heavy rains late Friday and today ended a record 53-day dry spell in the Tokyo area, but national police said the high winds and floods that came with the storm caused eight deaths.

They included six dead and nine missing when a 11,643-ton Japanese freighter sank when its anchor chain snapped outside Onahama harbor in north Japan.

Tokyo reported two inches of rain overnight and some areas in western Japan reported as much as eight inches.

Speakers opposing the discontinuance of trains Nos. 3 and 4, the "Mid-American," included Carbondale city officials, students of Southern Illinois University and State Rep. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale. The hearings are being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Gilbert said Illinois Central Industries, parent company of the railroad, has a "main interest" in other corporate holdings and neglects the IC.

Others said the IC could promote greater passenger patronage by upgrading its service, facilities and advertising.

The IC said it wants to drop the two trains because they lost more than half million dollars in 1968 for lack of business.

CLEARANCE SALE

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MEN'S SHOES

ODDS and ENDS—NARROW WIDTHS

— DISCONTINUED STYLES —

— SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12 —

\$12.98 to \$14.98 Values

\$7.98 TO \$9.98

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HIT THE ROAD IN A RELIABLE USED CAR!

- 1966 PONTIAC GTO 2-door hardtop, white, red bucket seats
- 1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door hardtop, air, full power, vinyl roof
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, air and full power
- 1966 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door hardtop, air, power, black bucket seats, yellow
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, 8-cyl., power steering, emberglo, 1-owner
- 1966 FORD Falcon Futura 4-door sedan, one owner, extra clean, automatic
- 1966 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 8-cyl., 4-speed, extra clean, low mileage
- 1966 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 6-cyl., straight drive, clean, low mileage
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, full power and air, blue, vinyl interior
- 1965 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan, extra clean, one owner, 8, automatic
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, 8 cyl., power and air
- 1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-door, power and air
- FORD "801" TRACTOR, power steering; with plows

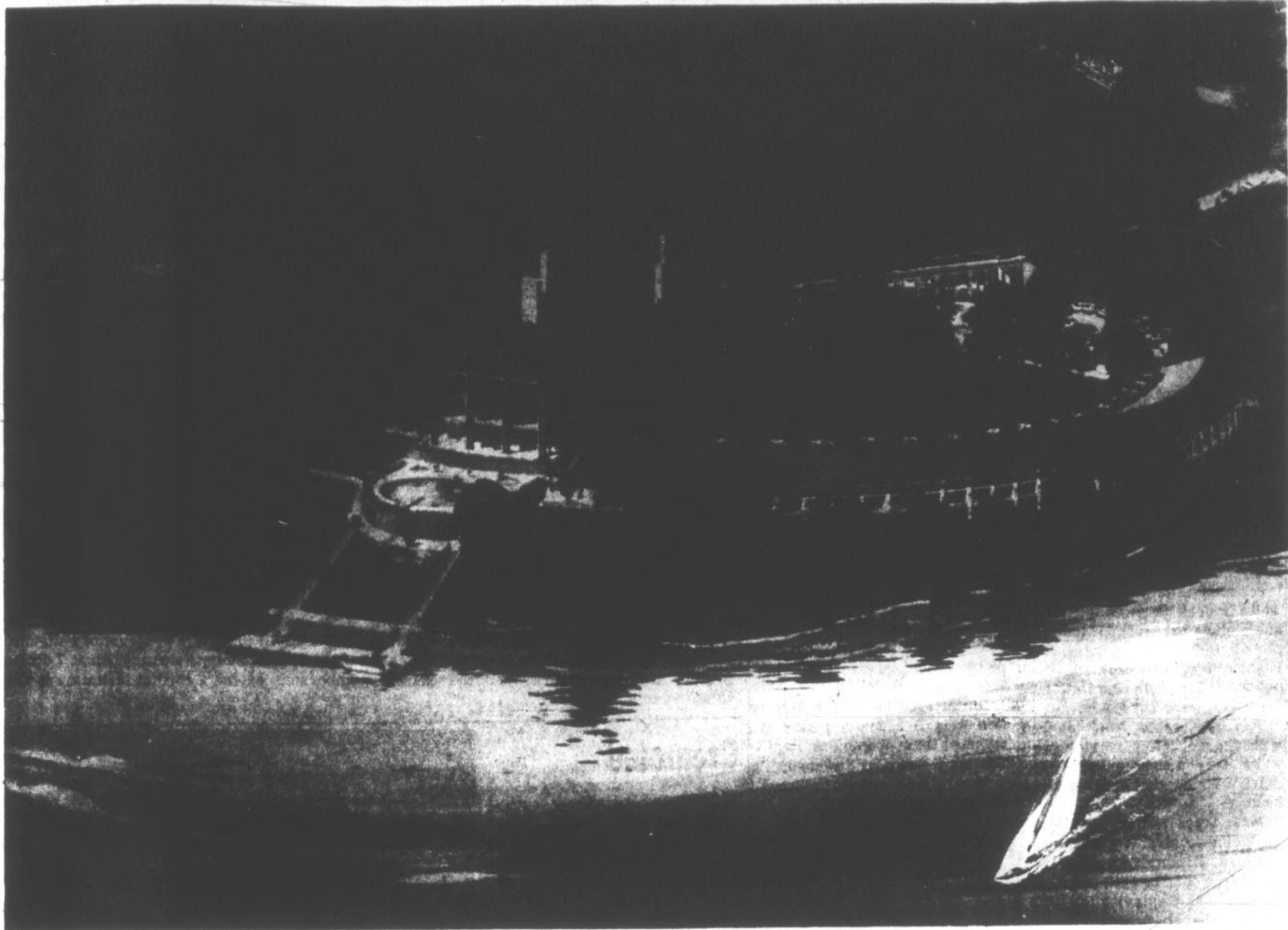
Varden Ford Sales

Middle Road Fulton 472-1621

The girls are talking pretty low heels and straps...

for a new generation of young, feminine fashions. Note the new thick, slant cut heel. In Black patent leather uppers for an all round fashion shoe.

FANFARES
Bay Family Shoe Store
Fulton, Ky.



LAKE BARKLEY STATE PARK—Kentucky's newest and most elaborate park facility, will open about June 1, according to Kentucky commissioner of state parks, James Host. Host, who toured the park area near here Tuesday, said reservations will

be accepted for occupancy at the park June 1, and that ceremonies officially opening the facility will be held at about the same time. The new complex is located in Trigg County near the Lyon County line on Lake Barkley.

Gift Tea Is Given For Mrs. Mann

FULTON, Ky., — Fellowship Hall of South Fulton Baptist Church was the scene of a gift tea complimenting Mrs. Steve Mann, a recent bride, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mann is the former Connie Woods of Nashville, Tenn.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Charles Ray, Billy Joe Chandler, Jimmy Lawrence, Sammy Haddad, Guy-nelle Hucker, Buddy McMillin, Rose Hayden and B. H. Giles.

Mrs. Mann, wearing an off-white wool A-line with a gift corsage of red carnations, received the guests, with Mrs. James Mann, mother of the groom, and

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 5, 1970 Page 2

Mrs. A. E. Glasco and Mrs. A. A. Mann, grandmothers of the groom.

Miss Faye Ruddle presided at the guest register.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The tea table featured red carnations in a crystal bowl, with a red cloth, overlaid with lace. Valentine hearts were used to decorate the gift table.

Refreshments were served the more than 40 guests who called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Determined To Marry

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Herbert Schaefer and his bride arrived late at the local registry office and couldn't

get a special license for their wedding. With the minister and the reception guests waiting, they persuaded a magistrate to break his dinner date and return to the registry office. The office was locked, but a policeman climbed through a window and opened it. The special licenses were locked away in a safe, so they checked three changes of address to find the clerk who had the key and got her to unlock it.

One-and-a-quarter hours after the wedding was to take place, the special license was signed and ready. Forty-five minutes later, Schaefer, recently immigrated from Bonn-Oberkassel, Germany, was married to his fiancée—but not until they had called the minister away from a meeting to perform the ceremony.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

615 Broadway, South Fulton, Tenn.

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Ladies SLACKS
values to
\$5.50
NOW
only **\$3.00**



Ladies DRESSES
values to
\$19.00
NOW
\$2.50 to \$11.00

Ladies HOSE
89c and 98c
value
NOW
69c

One Lot Ladies SKIRTS
1/2
Price

Children's SLACKS and SLACK SETS
NOW
1/2 Price

Children's COATS
Val. to \$21.00
NOW
\$2.50 to \$11.00

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
\$4.00 Val. \$2.72
\$3.00 Val. \$2.50

Ladies Corduroy OXFORDS
While They Last
Val. \$3.00



SHOES
One Rack Of Ladies' **DRESS & FLATS**
Values to
\$5.00
only **\$1.77**

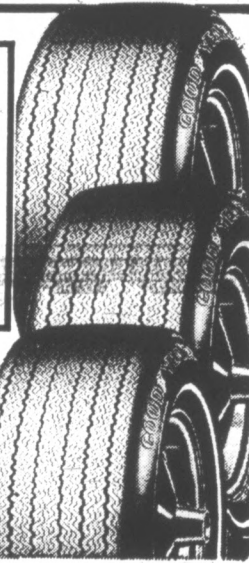
One Rack Ladies DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
Values To \$5.00
NOW \$3.00

New! Miracle Stretch WASH & WEAR WIGS
\$14.88

"CUSTOM WIDE TREAD" POLYGLAS TIRES

PRICES START AT
\$4345

D70-14 tubeless red or white stripe plus \$2.24 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
Other sizes available too at slightly higher prices.
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100 WEST STATE LINE, FULTON, KY. 472-1000

ETV Habit-Forming For Pre-School Kids

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Note to pre-school kids all over the state: Educational television can be habit forming.

Consider a 4-year-old boy who pouted just about two weeks ago when his mother suggested he watch "Sesame Street," an hour of instruction for pre-schoolers.

He wanted no part of it. After all, Perry Mason was on another channel at the same time. But with parental insistence, he finally agreed to watch "Sesame Street" for a day or two.

He was hooked. For an hour, just before dinner four days a week, he sits before the television set while cartoon characters, puppets and a cast of costumed actors teach him about letters and numbers.

He wouldn't miss it for the world now. I know; he's my son.

This is happening in thousands of homes across Kentucky every day. O. Leonard Press, executive director of the state's Educational Television

Network, has reams of letters to prove it.

"My only regret is that it is not shown locally five days a week. As my sons say, 'Fridays are sad without Sesame Street,'" a mother from Lexington wrote.

An Ashland woman said her 5-year-old twins "watch every day faithfully and cry on Friday when it is not televised. . . I cannot begin to tell you how much they have learned."

From across the state, there are hundreds of similar letters. Even some of the complaints are complimentary: "... I can't tear the kids away long enough for them to eat," said one mother.

"Sesame Street" is an educational experiment produced through a partnership of the Carnegie Corp., the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Office of Education and several other federal agencies.

It is telecast on the National Network (NET) five days a

week during a morning hour, but because of other commitments, Kentucky's ETV network is able to show it only on four afternoons, via video tape.

Officials at the Kentucky network hope to find space for the show on a daily basis next fall and are considering using reruns on Saturdays, when bored children are hunting for something to watch.

The original production includes 130 parts, to be telecast over a 6-week period, but officials here believe the overwhelming response might prompt continued production next season.

The series stems from psychological theories that about two-thirds of a child's intellectual growth takes place before he enters the first grade at age six.

Compounding that with children's fascination with television, the producers filmed the series with stress each day on a letter of the alphabet or a number.

"Hop four times, 1-2-3-4. Clap four times, 1-2-3-4. Skip four times, 1-2-3-4," one of the "commercials" tells the children. Others on the same day show the written figure "4" over and over.

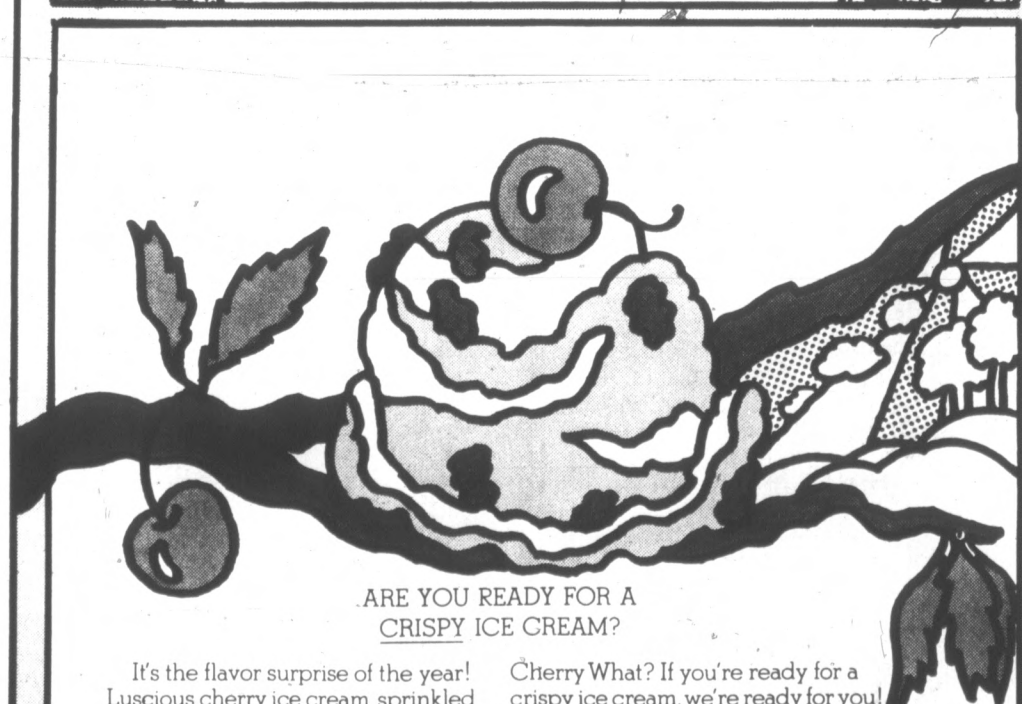
Does it work? A Lexington mother writes she has a 20-month-old child who is able to count along with characters on the show. A Eubank woman says her 2-year-old son recognizes letters on road signs when the family travels.

A 4-year-old who can print his name and a 3-year-old who picks out a letter on a printed sheet as "the letter that starts ice cream," aren't unusual.

The children think the program is fun. The parents think it is a miracle. One mother said it is the only period of the day when her children stop bickering.

HUNTING COATS
Suits, Boots
NEW! ARVIN
RADIOS, TV
STEREOS
Discount Prices
We buy-sell-trade and Repair
ALL KINDS OF GUNS
BROADWAY
Gun shop, Sport Center
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CHERRY WHAT?



ARE YOU READY FOR A CRISPY ICE CREAM?

It's the flavor surprise of the year! Luscious cherry ice cream, sprinkled with surprising, wild-crunching chocolate-covered krispies. That's Quality Chekd's great new

Cherry What? If you're ready for a crispy ice cream, we're ready for you! (We cannot tell a lie. It's only ice cream... unless it's Quality Chekd Cherry What? Ice Cream.)

DISTRIBUTED BY **Turner** PURE MILK COMPANY

UK?

By Charles Koe

Tradition has doctor not only treats an ailment you where you get it next and have gotten it in University of ical students at to be country sense that the studies involve of the whole pat The whole p involves maki aware of both

Kline Chair MSU

MURRAY, Ky. Kline, physics member of the University facu has been name chairman of the ment at the sch

He was appoint ray State board replace Dr. Wi who will become for academic at of the faculties year.

Kline's appointe fective July 1, w ed by Dr. Walter dean of the Sch Sciences. Read, the department curred in the re

Read said Kline of teaching expi work at the Mississippi and t Kentucky.

An Ohio native the BS degree in engineering and th at the University and the Ph.D. at of Kentucky.

A U.S. Navy v a member of sev al societies and including Sigma tional physics which he serves as chapter advis

\$200 Million To Avian L
EAST LANSIN avian leukosis d still costs the U dustry at least ually. The Regi Laboratory here ing progress in avian leukosis.



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1970 Page 2
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UK's Medical Students Being Trained As "Country Doctors"

By Charles Koehler

Tradition has it the country doctor not only diagnoses and treats an ailment, but also tells you where you got it, who will get it next and why you shouldn't have gotten it in the first place.

University of Kentucky medical students are being trained to be country doctors in the sense that their course of studies involve the treatment of the whole patient.

The whole patient concept involves making the student aware of both social and psy-

chological factors in the treatment and prevention of illness. Both of these considerations are the tasks of the Department of Behavioral Science, which was incorporated into initial planning of the UK Medical Center 14 years ago. The department serves the students in the Colleges of Dentistry and Nursing as well as medical college students.

Behavioral scientists include individuals trained basically in anthropology, sociology, psychology, political science and

statistics. They are further trained in the relationship of their specific discipline to patient treatment and preventive medicine.

The basic course offered by the department is Health and Society and is designed for the first year medical student. Up to now it has been taught by a panel of instructors, each lecturing about his own discipline -- an anthropologist teaching anthropology, for example.

But this year Health and Society will be broken into 14

topical seminars.

Students will interview patients, families, physicians, community leaders and social action groups, conducting their own studies and choosing their own course topics. Discussion, as opposed to lectures, will be the rule in class.

This radical reorganization of Health and Society represents a trend toward teaching behavioral science in action situations, according to Dr. Marion Pearsall.

For example, the medical anthropologist says, there is Communication and Interviewing, a second year course which she says "best communicates our message," in it medical students are taught to interview

patients to discern their ailments in terms of communication theory via actual situations.

Another course Dr. Pearsall cites as representative of this trend is the Saturday morning conjoint sessions in which several basic science and clinical departments participate.

Like clinical rounds, students in conjoint are exposed to case histories of patients in the University Hospital.

As Behavioral Science's representative last year, Dr. Pearsall noted, "The dozen students in my discussion group each Thursday tended to raise questions about the previous Saturday's patient."

Both of these courses rep-

resent the action situation concept adopted for Health and Society: be it viewing a doctor-patient interview through a one-way mirror or relating alcoholism to ecology (the relationship of organisms to their environment).

Why this reorganization of Health and Society?

Dr. John Stephenson, a medical sociologist who teaches on the course's panel, says, "The behavioral scientists doesn't know the social science background of his students. Some may have had only one undergraduate course in sociology, and now, as first year medical students, they're expected to absorb sociology while struggling with biochemistry and

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 5, 1970 Page 3

the like." A student evaluation of Health and Society, done early in the past semester, showed it to be not relevant even though more relevant to the doctor's courses evaluated--like Com-work," says Dr. Pearsall.

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Kline Named Chairman Of MSU Unit

MURRAY, Ky.—Dr. James M. Kline, physics professor and a member of the Murray State University faculty since 1964, has been named as the new chairman of the physics department at the school.

He was appointed by the Murray State board of regents to replace Dr. William G. Read, who will become vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties on July 1 of this year.

Kline's appointment, also effective July 1, was recommended by Dr. Walter E. Blackburn dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Read, who has headed the department since 1959, concurred in the recommendation.

Read said Kline has 14 years of teaching experience, including work at the University of Mississippi and the University of Kentucky.

An Ohio native, Kline earned the BS degree in mechanical engineering and the MS in physics at the University of Cincinnati and the Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Kline is a member of several professional societies and organizations, including Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics honor society, which he serves at Murray State as chapter advisor.

\$200 Million Lost To Avian Leukosis
EAST LANSING, Mich.—The avian leukosis disease complex still costs the U.S. poultry industry at least \$200 million annually. The Regional Poultry Laboratory here has been making progress in its attack on avian leukosis.

Says Preston Has Exceeded His Powers

FRANKFORT, Ky.

State Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge contended Thursday that Insurance Commissioner Robert Preston apparently exceeded his power for regulating credit life insurance rates.

The Legislative Research Commission has asked for the ruling after challenging Preston's authority in the matter.

"The original insurance code contained no authority to regulate the rates in question and we do not believe this authority has been conferred by subsequent amendments," Breckinridge said. His opinion does not have the force of law.

Actually, the matter may soon become academic, as a proposed comprehensive code now in the General Assembly would regulate credit life insurance.

Here's How Assembly Bills Stand

FRANKFORT, Ky.

Here is the status of major bills in the 1970 General Assembly:

—To exempt Kentucky from daylight saving time. Reported favorably by House State Government Committee, ready for possible floor vote Wednesday.

—To liberalize black lung benefits. Passed by House 92-0, sent to Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

—Proposed new biennial budget of Republican administration. In House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, where all money bills go.

—To revise Kentucky's entire insurance code. Public hearing scheduled 9 a.m. Thursday in Senate chamber.

—To prohibit sex education in private and public schools. Public hearing 9 a.m. Wednesday in House chamber.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

5 to 12 p.m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75¢

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.
MAGGIE LEE & THE PERCUSSIONS
EVERY THURSDAY NITE



5 3/4 %

ON 24 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

5 1/2 %

ON 12 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

5 %

3 OR 6 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

—Compound Your Interest (3 months and 6 months)
—Credit It To Your Checking Account
—Receive It By Check

(Minimum Certificate Amount Is \$500.00)

4 1/2 % on Passbook Savings accounts
(Compounded Semi-Annually)

A&P
ATTACKS INFLATION

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS
Chuck Roast... **58¢** lb.
Chuck Roast... **88¢** lb.
A&P

BEEF RIB STEAK
BONE-IN
lb. **98¢**

Peter Eckrich	"All Meat"	Lb.	89¢
Bologna	"All Meat"	Lb.	79¢
Weiners	"All Meat"	Lb.	79¢
Super Right	Chuck Steak	Lb.	68¢
1/2 Loin Sliced	Pork Chops	Lb.	79¢
Store Sliced	Breakfast Bacon	Lb.	79¢
Fresh Chicken Parts	Whole Breast w/ Rib	Lb.	68¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A	Turkey	(16-24 Lbs.) Lb.	35¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE SALE
3 LB. CAN \$1.95
-SAVE 24¢-

A & P	White Potatoes	7 1/2 Oz. Cans	\$1	Sultana	Tuna Flakes	4 6-oz. Cans	\$1
A & P	Sauer Kraut	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1	Swift	Vienna Sausage	4 4-oz. Cans	\$1
Iona	Peas	7 17-oz. Cans	\$1	Paramount	Chili w/Beans	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1
A & P	Golden Corn	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1	Paramount	Tamales	3 13-oz. Cans	\$1
Sultana	Tomatoes	5 16-oz. Cans	\$1	A & P Light	Chunk Tuna	3 6-oz. Cans	\$1

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 7th

TEMPLE ORANGES 10 FOR 49¢
GENUINE IDAHO POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **89¢**

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE each **49¢**

PURPLE TOP Turnips 10¢ lb.
VINE RIPE TOMATOES each **9¢**

AP Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue \$1.25 Ct. Boxes \$1
With This Coupon Good Only At A & P Food Stores Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 7 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

AP Fresh Strawberries 59¢ Qt. Box
Macaroni Or Spaghetti (Red Cross) 8 7-oz. Boxes \$1
Fig Bars 2 2-lb. Bags 39¢
Toothbrushes 3 For \$1

AP Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 3 18-oz. Boxes \$1.00
With Coupon Below

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
6.5 OZ. \$1.28
JAR 87¢
3.3 OZ. 87¢
4.3 OZ. \$1.48
TUBE

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
12 OZ. 76¢
BTL.
6 OZ. 55¢
BTL.

SECRET DEODORANT
1.5 OZ. 78¢
ROLL ON
4 OZ. 88¢
SPRAY
3 OZ. 83¢
CAN

AP Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. BAG 39¢
With This Coupon Good Only At A & P Food Stores Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 7 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

AP Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 3 18-oz. Boxes \$1
With This Coupon Good Only At A & P Food Stores Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 7 Regular Price Without Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

14 th ANNIVERSARY SALE

14 years ago the First CECIL'S LIBERTY STORE was opened in Martin, Tennessee. Now there are 7 stores in this chain in West Tennessee and tucky. 2 more will open during 1970. This growth was made possible by the patronage and support of the thousands of customers throughout years. Our goal in the future will be as it has in the past, to offer you Quality Foods at Lowest Prices Possible.

SUGAR

Godchaux
With Coupon **10 Lb. Bag 89¢**

COFFEE

Folgers
Limit - 2 Pound Can **75¢**

PEACHES

Sacramento
In Heavy Syrup
Limit - 4 **4 2 1/2 Cans \$1**

BUSH CANNED FOOD S-A-L-E!

Mexican Style Beans
Pinto Beans
Butter Beans
Navy Beans
Northern Beans
Yellow Hominy
SHOW BOAT
Pork and Beans

11 \$1
303 CANS

Green Beans
Green and White Lima
Pork and Beans, Show Boat
Shellie Beans
Sauer Kraut
Crowder Peas
Purple Hull peas

5 \$1
303 CANS

PUREX

Liquid Bleach Gal. **49¢**

BISCUITS

Ballard and Pillsbury **3 8-oz cans 29¢**

CRACKERS

Lara Lynn Saltine
Lb. Box **25¢**

TISSUE

Charmin **4 Rolls 45¢**

DEL MONTE

TUNA 3 6 1/2 Cans

ARMOUR

TAMALES 3 15 1/2 Cans

ARMOUR'S--with beans

CHILI 3 15 1/2 Cans

HUNT'S WHOLE

TOMATOES 5 300 CANS

Teenie Weenie whole kernel

CORN 6 303 cans \$1
or Golden Cream style

MISS WISCONSIN

PEAS 7 303 cans \$1

Hunt's Snak Pack

Chocolate & Vanilla pudding
Diced Peaches
Apple Sauce
Fruit Cup
4 CANS 63¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
With mushrooms,
cheese, onions
7 8-oz Cans

HUNT'S

PEARS 2 2 1/2 Cans

SALMON

AUK CHUM TALL CAN

69¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT

COFFEE 10-oz JAR \$

TIDE

DETERGENT
GIANT
Package **69¢**

OIL

WESSON
48-oz
JAR **89¢**

COCKTAIL

HUNT'S FRUIT **4** 300 cans **\$1**

CATSUP

HUNT'S **3** 20-oz Bottles **\$1**

LYKES

BEEF STEW 24-oz Can \$

WE PIC WHOLE SWEET

PICKLES QUART JAR \$

ALL REGULAR SOFT

DRINKS plus dep. **6 Bot. Ctn. 39¢**

DOG FOOD

FRISKIES
Lamb, Kidney
& Bacon flavor **10 16-oz CANS \$1**

BOND'S HAMBURGER

PICKLES Eill slices Quart jar \$

Scott paper

TOWELS Jumbo roll **39¢**

MEAL

MARTHA
WHITE **5 LB. BAG 39¢**

LARD

REEL-
FOOT **4 LB. CTN. 69¢**

MILK

CARNATION
EVAPORATED **6 TALL CANS \$**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD

DRESSING QT. JAR **59¢**

CRISCO

Pure Vegetable
Shortening **3 Lb. Can 85¢**

COLLEGE INN EGG

NOODLES 3 15-oz Jars

CHARM

Liquid
Detergent
32-oz Bottle **39¢**

NUTS

PRINCE ERIC
13-oz Can **59¢**

SALAD

Dressing Miss Liberty Qt. Jar **49¢**

BRER RABBIT

SYRUP BROWN LABEL **5 LB JAR \$**

POTATOES

Frozen
French
Fried
2-lb bag **39¢**

TONY
DOG FOOD 11 16-oz CANS **\$1**

BUSH'S TURNIP
GREENS 7 303 cans **\$1**

LOG CABIN

SYRUP 24-oz Bottle \$

ICE CREAM

Festival
1/2 Gal. **59¢**

JACK
MACKEREL 5 16-oz cans **\$1**

BUSH'S MUSTARD
GREENS 7 303 cans **\$1**

HORMEL---with beans

CHILI 3 15-oz Cans

LIBERTY COUPON

Godchaux
WITH THIS COUPON
SUGAR 10 lb. bag 89¢
with coupon and \$5.00 add. purchase. (Ex-
cluding Turkeys, Tob. & Dairy Products).
Void After Feb. 10th, 1970

LIBERTY COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5-LB BAG.....49¢
(Coupon worth 20¢)
Void After Feb. 10th, 1970

LIBERTY COUPON

Maxwell House
Coffee 2 LB. Can **\$1.59**
Void After Feb. 10th, 1970

OLEO

YELLOW
SOLIDS **5 LBS. \$1**

Ice Milk

TURNER'S
HALF GALLON **44**

SALEin in West Tennessee and West Ken-
customers throughout these 14
e.The Prices In This Ad Are
Good From **WED.** 8:00 a. m.
February 4th thru Tues. Feb.
10th. We reserve the right to
Limit Quantities.**CECIL'S** South Fulton
LIBERTY Food Store Tennessee**ACHES**
4 2 1/2 Cans \$1⁰⁰**PICNICS**
Fresh Shoulder Lb. **39¢****FRYERS**
U. S. Inspected Fully Dressed Whole Lb. **25¢****ACHES**
3 6 1/2-oz Cans \$1⁰⁰**BACON** Miss Liberty Sliced Rindless per Lb. **79¢****PICNICS** REELFOOT SMOKED 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49¢****ACHES**
3 15 1/2-oz Cans \$1⁰⁰**STEAK** U. S. Choice ROUND LB. **89¢****BACON** HOUSSER VALLEY SLICED Lb. **79¢****ACHES**
3 15 1/2-oz Cans \$1⁰⁰**CHUCK ROAST** U. S. Choice First Cut Lb. **59¢****HAMS** TENDER SMOKED Butt Portion 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Shank Portion Lb. **73¢****ACHES**
5 300 CANS \$1⁰⁰**HAMBURGER** MEAT. . . . Lb. **49¢****JOWLS** SUGAR CURED SMOKED By The Piece Lb. **39¢****ACHES**
7 8-oz Cans \$1⁰⁰**Roast** U. S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Lb. **\$1⁰⁹****MUTTON****1/4 PORKLOIN** Ends & Center cuts mixed, Lb. **63¢****ACHES**
2 2 1/2 Cans **89¢****RUMP ROAST** U. S. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED Lb. **\$1⁰⁹****FORE QUARTER** Lb. **39¢** **HIND QUARTER** Lb. **49¢****STEAK** CHUCK Lb. **79¢****ACHES**
10-oz JAR **\$1^{49¢}****BOLOGNA** OLD FASHIONED LARGE Whole or 1/2 stick Lb. **39¢****SAUSAGE** CORN VALLEY 2 LB BAG **\$1¹³****TURKEYS** Oven Ready 12 to 20-lb. Avg; Lb. **35¢****ACHES**
24-oz Can **59¢****LIVER** FRESH SLICED BEEF Lb. **39¢****SAUSAGE** COUNTRY STYLE, 2-lbs or more Lb. **49¢****Fat Back** Lb. **29¢****ACHES**
QUART JAR **49¢****CUTLETS** FRESH PORK Lb. **79¢****FRANKS** REELFOOT SKINLESS 12-oz Pkg. **59¢****Neckbones** FRESH Lb. **29¢****ACHES**
Cill slices Quart jar **49¢****Pork STEAK** FRESH SLICED Lb. **69¢****FRANKS** HOLIDAY SKINLESS 12-oz Pkg. **49¢****LETTUCE** ICEBERG Large head each. . . . **19¢****MILK**
6 TALL CANS **\$1****CREAM PIES**
4 14 1/2-oz Pkgs **\$1****PET RITZ MIX OR MATCH 'EM**
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
WAFFLES.
FRENCH TOAST
FRUIT PIES
3 \$1**APPLES** Red Delicious Lb. **15¢**
BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. **10¢****ACHES**
3 15-oz Jars **\$1****Miss Liberty Bread****OLEO** BLUE BONNET LB. PKG. **29¢****WESPAC OR GARDEN DELIGHT** MIX OR MATCH ! 20-oz Pkgs. **\$1****ACHES**
5 LB JAR **59¢****ROLLS** BROWN & SERVE PACKAGE OF 12 **25¢****OLEO** MIRACLE LB PKG. **35¢****JUICE** FROSTY ACRES FROZEN ORANGE 12-oz **39¢****ACHES**
24-oz Fottle **69¢****PULLMAN** WHITE 24-oz Loaf **31¢****Pampers for drier, happier babies****FLOUR** PILLSBURY (With coupon in this ad) 5-lb BAG **49¢****ACHES**
3 15-oz Cans **\$1****ROUND TOP** White 20-oz loaves **\$1****DAYTIME 30's** **95¢** **DAYTIME 15's** **95¢** **OVERNIGHT 12's** **95¢** **NEWBORN 30's** **1.59****CLEANSER** AJAX 2 REG SIZE **29¢****Ice Milk**
HALF GALLON **44¢****Crisco Oil** 24-oz BOTTLE **49¢****Dressing** KRAFT FRENCH 8-oz BOTTLES ea **29¢****Dog food** TWIN PET 16-oz cans **\$1****Pudding** MY-T-FINE Choc--Vanilla 3 1/2-oz Pkg. **10¢**

Outdoor
Japan — The resort
Akane, near Mt. Fuji,
is the home of a \$2.8
million art museum and
a hundred pieces of
art can be seen in the
forest park, called
the 20th Century. An
of American art work
for next summer.

**TRIM THE
FAT
OUT OF
YOUR
TAX
\$5
UP**
Every tax return,
any penalty or
rest.
CK Co.
over 4000 Offices
LIBRARY
Fulton, Ky.
days
ay



**Sq. Yard
Sq. Yard
Sq. Yard
TS
\$85.00
\$195.00
\$225.00
\$195.00**

**\$49.95
owers
\$320.00
\$469.95**

**ES-
TON**

Many In Kentucky Called Unfit

Jail Upgrading Is Sought

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Crime Commission said Saturday many Kentucky jails are unfit and called for upgrading them.

Among the facts and figures in a 46-page pamphlet, the commission cited these:

- Only about half the jails have adequate security arrangements and two-thirds were rated either unfit or obsolete by state probation and parole officers.
- Taxpayers last year put out an estimated \$3.5 million on operation of local jails.
- The average daily inmate population around Kentucky is more than 2,000, yet the jails usually are more than half empty.

— Nearly 40 per cent of inmates are held for drunkenness or similar offenses. Another 40 per cent remain in jail because the inmates either cannot pay the bail bond premiums or the full amount of the fine.

The commission recommended establishment of regional jails where treatment programs can be better developed and adults separated from juveniles.

Other suggestions:

- The state Corrections Department should help train local jailers.
- Certain jails should be used experimentally by the department to develop a program for gradual release of felons from prison.
- Probation and parole services, now available for felons, ought to be available for people who commit misdemeanors or lesser crimes, and wind up in jail.

— Bail bond legislation to license and control bail bondsmen is needed. Along this line, a proposal already has been introduced in the legislature, with good changes for passage.

— A jailed person should be able to pay off a fine by installments.

"It is time that Kentucky's Department of Public Safety began periodic inspections of local jails as the law requires rather than waiting for a request or a fire to motivate enforcement," the crime commission report said.

In commenting on the report, Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, chairman of the Corrections Committee and a crime commission official, said:

"For the same amount of money now spent to operate 170 jails, cities and counties can combine... and create a good system of regional facilities."

Meigs said it makes no sense to wait until offenders have "graduated" from jail to prison before trying corrective measures.

Charles Owen, executive director of the crime commission, said:

"If a man belongs in jail, we ought to make sure he can't get out."

He cited the statistic of 230 escapes a year from Kentucky jails.



(Photo by Ronnie Manns)

Shower Honors Mrs. Britt

FULTON, Ky. — Mrs. Max Britt, nee Kay Mann, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Tony Taylor with Miss Rita Cash as co-hostess.

Mrs. Britt was attired in a brown A-line crepe dress. She was presented a white corsage by the hostesses.

A pink color scheme was used for the refreshment table.

Approximately 40 persons attended or sent gifts.

Guatemala Believed Home Of Lima Bean

LIMA, Peru — The name, "lima bean," came from this city, but Guatemala is believed the country of origin of the lima. The Old World had many different kinds of beans before Columbus sailed, but it didn't have either the common bean or the lima. The common bean is also believed native to Central America.

NAMES NEW INFO CHIEF—Gov. Louie B. Nunn, at podium, announces to a press conference his appointment of Kenneth T. Harper, at his left, as new commissioner of Public Information. Harper, of Ft. Mitchell, previously had been assistant commissioner of Child Welfare, and during the General Assembly, as legislative aide to the governor. Harper had been in the Legislature for three terms. He succeeds W. James Host, third from left, who was announced as Commissioner of Parks at the same press conference. Host succeeds Robert E. Gable, who resigned as commissioner of Parks to create the cabinet vacancy.

HB 72 Would Exempt Trade-In Amount On Cars From Usage Tax

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Rep. Richard Lewis of Benton, who represents the sixth district of Marshall, Lyon and Caldwell counties, today said he hopes for speedy approval of his bill to exempt trade-in amounts on cars from the usage tax.

Under the present law, the tax applies to the total price of the more expensive automobile involved in a trade. Nothing is deducted for the value of the car being traded in.

"The present law is an inequity that affects a large number of people," said Lewis, who is serving his first term in the House.

The measure, House Bill 72, was introduced Monday. It was sponsored by Rep. Bernard Keene of Bardonia and Rep. David Carter of Paducah (4th district of McCracken, who also is in the House for the first time.)

Lewis, Benton attorney and native of Caldwell County, also has sponsored or co-sponsored the following bills in the eight-day-old session:

- HB 13, which would compel agencies of the finance department to submit agency budget requests to the legislative research commission as well as the department of finance.
- HB 17, which would increase the pay of grand and petit jurors from \$5 to \$10 a day.
- The bail bond bill of the Kentucky Bar Association which is being engineered in the House by Speaker Julian Carroll. The measure, HB 29, would license and closely regulate bondsmen. Carter also is a co-sponsor of the bail bond bill.

HB 35, which would require arrangements for bail for adult defendants in juvenile court. The main case involved is contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

HB 36, which would prohibit the recording or receipt of instruments conveying interest in real estate unless it contains the mailing address of the assignee or grantee.

HB 37, which would authorize the public service commission to require bond or evidence of professional liability insurance of licensed engineers giving final approval to any water district.

HB 68, which would permit dependents of disabled employees who receive benefits of employees who die from any cause. Ralph Graves of Bardonia and Lloyd Clapp of Wingo signed the bill.

THE DRUNK DRIVER is a serious highway menace. If you want to know what to do about the drunk driving problem, drop a request postcard to Safety Director, Allstate Plaza F3, Northbrook, Ill.

EAGER BEAVER: Doctors say that cheerful people resist disease better than glum people? In other words, the surly bird catches the germ. — Willfred Beaver.

GENE GEMS: I souped up my car, but the noodles clogged the radiator... postage rates are high, but you still can stamp your feet for nothing. — Gene Gasirowski.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

National Institute of Mental Health

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director

What Is Mental Illness?

In simplest terms, mental illness is a group of diseases which affect the mind.

There are many kinds and classifications used, and some authorities number mental disorders in many hundreds. But they can be classified under four major, generally recognized headings.

These four kinds are: psychoses, neuroses, personality or character disorders, and psychosomatic diseases.

Psychoses are usually characterized by strange feelings and behavior and a distortion of reality. They were what used to be meant by the old term "insanity," happily now professionally—and to a large extent publicly—discarded.

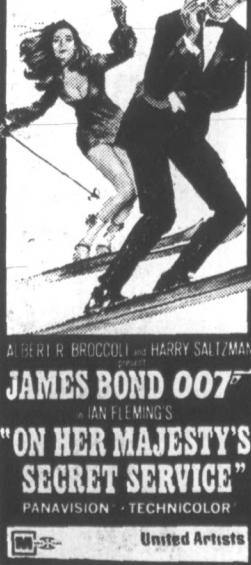
The neuroses are less severe emotional disturbances, although thinking and judgment may be impaired in some cases.

OPEN 7-PM
1 Complete
Showing 7:15
1 Hr. Repeat

FULTON
472-1651

NOW SHOWING
Thru Feb. 10th

**FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
James Bond 007
is back!**



TWO HITS

Starlite

FRI. SAT. SUN. FEB. 6-7-8

DEAN MARTIN
with MATT HEIM

THE AMBUSHERS

GEORGE PETTINATO
with GARY MARSHALL

Neurotics may be continually bothered by feelings of anxiety or depression.

Neuroses take many forms, and may have an up-and-down pattern, requiring treatment or even hospitalization at times, though usually for only a brief period.

Personality disorders are difficulties in adjustment that show themselves in the kind of disturbed behavior that is seen in the drug addict, the chronic alcoholic, or the delinquent.

Irresponsibility and immaturity are often indications of this kind of disorder; and the sick person behaves as if he does not care about the standards of conduct or achievement that are important to most people in our society.

Psychosomatic diseases are ailments in which the signs and symptoms are primarily physical, although there may be a large emotional involvement.

Included among these illnesses are asthma, peptic ulcer, colitis, high blood pressure, and certain kinds of arthritis. The afflicted may need psychological treatment, but he is also in real need of medical treatment.

In summary, mental illnesses usually have many causes. They may be caused by organic malfunctioning, by severe or prolonged stress or strain, or by a combination of both. But nearly all can be helped and alleviated by today's treatments, such as psychotherapy, rehabilitation, drugs, or combinations of these.

What To Do?

Have you ever wondered what you should do in case you or a relative or friend should turn up with what you think may be a mental illness?

Here are some helpful pointers and general guidelines. They may aim you in the right direction. They can assist you in getting started down the road to help.

The main point is to remember that something can be done about almost every case of mental illness that exists or that is just beginning. Whether it's you or someone else, you owe it to yourself to get this help.

Where can you find it?

Sources for help to fit every

case are not always easy to find. But there are individuals and organizations to turn to in the beginning, if you do not already know where to go.

Among these are the following:

Your physician, if you have one. Or you may contact the local medical society for suggestions.

Your clergyman or, if you are not affiliated with a religious group, the local clergymen's council, which you might call any minister about.

The mental health department in the community, or the public health department if there is none specifically for mental health.

TIDWELL'S
Plumbing Service
479-2430

The Citizens Bank

HICKMAN, KY.

Announces--

NEW INTEREST RATES

ON

OPEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

★

INTEREST ON

OPEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

INCREASED

FROM 4% TO 4 1/2% COMPOUNDED semi-annually

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

(Minimum \$100.00)

3 - 6 - 9 MONTH CERTIFICATES NOW PAY	5%
1 YEAR MATURITY CERTIFICATES NOW PAY	5 1/2%
2 YEAR MATURITY CERTIFICATES NOW PAY	5 3/4% (Minimum \$1,000.00)

ALL EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE CHANGED TO THE HIGHER RATE--ALL EXISTING CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT MAY BE CHANGED ON DATE OF MATURITY.

The Citizens Bank
HICKMAN, KY.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Each Account Is Insured Up To \$20,000

Farming Equipment & Furniture

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

MR. & MRS. PRESTON GRAY SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 10:00 A.M., 1970

RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FARM 6 1/2 MILES NORTH EAST OF UNION CITY ON THE SECTION LINE ROAD. TURN NORTH OFF THE UNION CITY AND FULTON HWY. 51 - 2 1/4 MILES NORTH EAST OF UNION CITY AND PROCEED 1.1 MILES TO THE FARM. FARM IS ONLY 3 MILES SOUTH OF STATE LINE ROAD. WATCH FOR SALE ARROWS.

MOVING TO TOWN - REASON FOR SELLING

-FARMING EQUIPMENT-

MASSEY FERGUSON (175 DIESEL - POWER STEERING, ONLY 1346 HRS.)	WHEAT DRILL
KRAUSE WHEEL DISC (100' WHEEL DISC)	2 WHEEL TRAILER
MASSEY FERGUSON 4 X 14 HIGH CLEARANCE PLOW, NO. 74 - TRIP BEAM	18'-4" AUGER WITH 3/4 H.P. MOTOR, NEW (GRAIN BED - 1956)
MASSEY FERGUSON 31 MOWER (7' BLADE CUT ONLY 13 ACRES, BELT DRIVE)	FORD TON TRUCK
LILLISTON ROTARY MOWER (7 1/2 FOOT, NEW BLADES)	2 Extra TIRES & WHEELS FOR 44 COMBINE
AC 4 ROW CORN PLANTER	12' HARROW
FORD CULTIVATOR (2 ROW)	J.D. ROTARY HOE
SPRAY RIG (2-55 GAL. DRUMS)	CULTIPACKER
ALLIS CHALMERS COMBINE (NO. 90)	HOUSE JACKS - BOLTS
ELECTRIC TRAILER (GRAVITY BOX)	FORD BUMPER
HAND-SHOP TOOLS	GARDEN TILLER
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES	ELECTRIC EMRY

MAPLE DINING TABLE AND HUTCH (8 chairs) (brass top, like new), CHAIRS, BUTTER MOLD, MANTLE CLOCK, COUCH, DINETTE TABLE AND CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIRS, BEDROOM SUITE, WASHING VAT, MILK CANS, CAN RACK, GAS HOT WATER HEATER, DEHUMIDIFIER FOR BATHROOM, STONE JARS, QUILT BOX, DISHES AND COOKING VESSELS. MANY OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

NOTE - A PRE-AUCTION INSPECTION IS WELCOME. MR. GRAY IS KNOWN BY HIS NEIGHBORS FOR THE WAY HE TAKES CARE OF HIS EQUIPMENT. BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE.

THIS FARM IS FOR SALE PRIVATELY BY MR. GRAY. IT HAS 65 ACRES WITH A BLACKTOP AND CITY WATER ON 2 SIDES. BIG HOLE HOME WITH FULL BATHROOM AND PLenty OF BARN AND SHEDS. ALL THE LAND IS DOWN AND UNDER GOOD FENCES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MR. PRESTON GRAY, 805-528, UNION CITY, TENN. OR CONTACT.....

ALEXANDER AUCTION & REALTY SALES

MARVIN E. ALEXANDER, AUCTIONEER

OFFICE: 404 LINDELL ST. PHONE: OFFICE 587-4722
MARTIN, TENNESSEE HOME 587-4568

Be A Swinger! Swing into the 70's with MAXI-SAVINGS!



GREAT BUYS WHEN YOU SHOP THE "MAXI-SAVINGS" WAY

AT
E.W. JAMES & SONS
SUPERMARKET



MAXI-SAVINGS stands for MAXIMUM, - yes, MAXIMUM savings for you, - Mrs. Homemaker! MAXI-SAVINGS means your Food Budget, - your Food Money, DOES MORE for you at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket, - MAXI-SAVINGS means HAPPIER SHOPPING because your Food Dollars now perform at MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY! They'll DO MORE for you!

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRYERS 25¢ Limit 3 Please Thru - Friday - Sat. WHOLE lb.	REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY SLICED BACON 79¢ lb.	REELFOOT - CORN - VALLEY PORK SAUSAGE 1.09 2 LBS.	SWIFT - PREMIUM FRANKS 49¢ 12 OZ. PAKS.
FRYERS cutup lb. 33¢	LEGS & THIGHS lb. 39¢	WINGS lb. 29¢	LIVERS lb. 79¢
BREAST lb. 59¢	BACKS lb. 19¢	GIZZARDS lb. 49¢	CHICKENS Roasting lb. 39¢
PORK RIBS Country Style lb. 69¢	QUARTER LOIN Sliced lb. 79¢	STEW BEEF Extra Lean lb. 79¢	LUNCH MEATS Reelfoot Assorted Flavors 3 PKGS \$1
Hyde Park BIG 20 oz. LOAF BREAD 4 for \$1	FOLGER'S COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON South Fulton, Tenn. 1 LB. CAN LIMIT 1-COUPON PER FAMILY 39¢ With this coupon & \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products	STRAWBERRIES STILLWELL-Frozen 10 oz. cans 4 for \$1	
Pampers DAYTIME 15's 95¢	Pampers OVERNIGHT 12's 95¢	Pampers DAYTIME 30's \$1.79	Pampers NEW BORN 30's \$1.59
DIXIE LILY GUARANTEED FLOUR 10 lbs. \$1.09	STEELE'S 15-oz. FRESH PEAS Blackeye 4 FOR 69¢	COOKIES 16-oz. PAK. OREO Bag 49¢	CRACKERS MERIT BRAND lb. 25¢
ORANGE JUICE KRAFT FRESH 1/2 Gal 69¢	GREEN BEANS MARY LOU - CUT 303 SIZE 8 CANS \$1	CATSUP Hart's - Tomato 14-oz. Bottle 5 for \$1	CREAM CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 17-oz. 5 CANS \$1 303 SIZE
SNACK PACK Hunt's 4 Pak, Assorted Flavors 5 1/2-oz. Cans 63¢	COFFEE Instant ea. 29¢ Maxwell House 2-oz.	LISTERINE 14-oz. Regular \$1.19 Size each 97¢	SALT JACK SPRAT 26-oz. 10¢
FISH STICKS Frosty - Seas 8-oz. 3 for \$1	LARD Reelfoot 4-Lb. Carton each 79¢	CHIFFON 22-oz. Liquid 10c OFF each 39¢	Catsup with Onions HEINZ 14-oz. each 25¢
POPCORN Pee Gee 4 Lb. Bag 39¢	POTATO-CHIPS Wonder Twin-Pack 10 oz. 49¢ Bag	TOMATOES STEELE'S 303 size 5 Cans \$1	EGGS Grade -A- Large 69¢ Doz.
PEACHES HUNT'S 29-oz. 2 1/2 Size 25¢ Can Limit 3 Please	ORANGES FLORIDA TEMPLE LARGE 54 SIZE 6 for 59¢	POTATOES NICH HOME GROWN Sweet 2 Lbs. 29¢	OLEO DAISEY FRESH STICK 5 Lbs. \$1
VIENNA SAUSAGE VAN CAMP 4-oz. CANS 4 for \$1	E. W. JAMES & SONS "MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET		We Will Have A Variety of Bakery Goods FRI. and SAT. From Our Union City Bakery