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Jo's Notebook

Pardon Us, Please

We do not want to tell a lie, but George Washington's birthday, and no mail delivery on Monday, really knocked our news-setting schedule way off base. Normally our correspondent reports come in on Tuesday, but this week they arrived on Wednesday, too far behind the other "live" news on the linotype machine.

We'll try to get them set for the Shopper the first of next week. How's that? Be sure to send in your reports as usual next week.

Ford Answers The People!

We also planned to start a new column this week by Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford entitled: "Lt.-Gov. Ford Answers the People." It's a very informative column and seeks to answer the hundreds, maybe thousands of letters sent to State Government each week about individual and general problems of the Commonwealth. It's beginning next week, for sure!

Salute To Milford Jobe

We tip a new Spring bonnet to Milford Jobe today for his unrelenting efforts to apprehend a suspected marijuana peddler in Hickman County. Milford has kept us completely informed of his investigation in this area. From what we knew of the work he was doing we can tell you that it was no easy job to get an indictment and subsequent arrest for the young Vietnam war veteran who was allegedly using and had in his possession, marijuana.

When the position of investigator was authorized during a session of the Kentucky General Assembly a few years ago, I viewed the action as some kind of a drone's job for a political favorite.

That might have been the intent, but then I didn't reckon with the ability and dedication to duty of Milford Jobe. This guy works around the clock. He performs his duties without fanfare or publicity. He plays fair with the press and police officers and is an outstanding credit to the whole system.

There's only one thing wrong with Milford's job. He has a huge territory to cover and oftentimes does not get the whole-hearted support from the people that he should. He certainly deserves every bit of assistance all of us can give him.

(Continued On Page Six)

The Fulton Beat by the Inquiring Reporter . . .

Question: — "What's the latest on the blackbird situation?"

"Your readers will be interested in knowing that Mr. C. Lenon Turner, who is associated with the Department of Community Medicine of the University of Kentucky, was in Fulton Monday and went right into the middle of the bird roost to take soil samples. These samples have been sent to the lab at UK and a histoplasmosis test will be run on them to determine if this disease is present.

"Mr. Turner was sent there as a result of a call I had made to the State Department of Health on this matter. They called the University of Kentucky to follow through, since UK has the only lab in Kentucky specializing in fungus diseases.

"Mr. Turner tells us that it

will take about six weeks to determine if histoplasmosis is present here. Samples of the soil and bird droppings will be injected into a special cage of mice at the lab, and it will take at least four weeks of that time for it to show up, if it is present. He tells me, however, that it usually does not show up in bird roosts that are not at least three or four years old.

"It is my understanding that if tests DO determine the presence of histoplasmosis in this roost, we will be able to secure considerable financial help from Health authorities to eliminate it. If it does not show up, we still plan to clear it, although we will have to bear this expense ourselves, I guess."



Mayor Nelson Tripp of Fulton

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, February 26, 1970

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES

10c

Number 9

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Guy Fry Is Red Cross Chairman

At a board meeting of the Fulton Chapter of the American Red Cross last Thursday, February 19, Guy Fry was officially named chapter chairman and George Brock was named fund chairman for the 1970 fund campaign, to be held in March. Mr. Fry succeeds Bud Davis, chapter chairman for a number of years.

Mr. Fry has been a resident of Fulton for 35 years and lives at 304 West Street. He is co-owner of Jones Auto Parts, Twin City Auto Parts and Hickman Auto Parts. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, a former city commissioner, and has been interested and active in civic affairs for a number of years.

Mr. Brock, a former resident of Fulton, returned here from Huntsville, Ala., on August 25, 1968, to join the Fulton Insurance Agency. He is married and has two children, ages 14 and 12, and lives on West State Line. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, commander of the American Legion Post, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president and treasurer of Twin Cities Youth.

ART CLASSES!

Richard Jackson, of Murray State University, will conduct a session in abstract painting in the Fulton Woman's Club building, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday, February 28. Mr. Jackson will return to Fulton Sunday for a critique.

More Local News On Inside Pages

Class Rooms Remain Closed; Support For Action Is Urged

(An Editorial)

We hope that the work stoppage by the Fulton City School teachers, and teachers all over the state, will be over by the time this issue of the News is circulated this week.

If it is not, we would like to express to them our deep concern for their never-ending problems in securing a salary scale commensurate with their academic qualifications.

There is some criticism as to the timeliness of the teachers' work stoppage . . . right in the middle of a school year. The explanation is simple. The General Assembly meets during the school year, and the teacher's depend on the actions of the Legislature for their income. Wouldn't it be a little ridiculous to exert influence for action if the General Assembly is not in session, consequently having no basis for action? Moreover the salary request made now, even if granted, would not be effective immediately. And if nothing is accomplished at this time the teachers must wait until 1972 to make requests of the General Assembly again.

It is something of a shame that members of this highly ethical profession must constantly be subject to the whims of a political body, many of whose members are so completely unoriented to the values of good education that they sometimes ridicule the efforts of the teaching profession for wanting to elevate their own standards of living and that of the

children whose very lives and future they hold in their hands.

It is to the credit of past Democratic State Administrations that they have more than doubled the salary schedule of class-room teachers within the past ten years, but then, when practically nothing is doubled you still have a long way to go.

Wrong Assessment

What too many people, and legislators, are prone to assess is the fact that school teachers work only nine months a year and that making a \$6000 annual salary means about \$666 a month. Not too bad, but then, not very good either when you consider the time and effort expended to attain their scholastic requirements in order to teach; and when compared to other individuals with equal training in other fields.

Such a salary is even worse when one considers that unskilled laborers are making about that much, and more, a month for even the most menial tasks.

But, when a teacher's salary is spread over a 12-month period, even in the highest brackets, it compares very unfavorably with what almost any other worker in the lowliest labors is bringing home each week.

You know, of course, that teachers cannot draw unemployment compensation, so that means they must either take summer-time jobs or live more frugally than even their far less affluent friends.

(Continue On Page Two)



KINDA QUIET AROUND HERE THIS WEEK: Ruby Winstead and Edna Yates leave the Fulton City Schools Superintendent's office for lunch Tuesday amid deserted playgrounds that are usually bustling with activity at this time of day. Ruby and Edna are the only two employees of the local school system (besides Supt. Charles Thomas) who were on the job this week.

Chamber Names Crews As President Monday

Kenneth Crews, Vice-President of the City National Bank, was named President of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce last Monday, and the announcement presented to members at the annual C of C banquet that evening at the Holiday Inn here.

Crews, C. D. Jones, James Needham and Frank Woolf were all voted in as new Direc-

tors by a ballot of the membership last week. When the votes were tallied last Monday, the entire Board met and elected Crews as the President for the year.

Other officers named by the Board include George Brock, Vice-President, and Bill Fossett, Treasurer. Mrs. Cavita Olive was re-named Secretary.

Mr. Crews, a resident of South Fulton since coming to Fulton in 1962 to become associated with the City National Bank is a past-President of the Fulton Lions Club and the local Jaycees and has been active throughout the two communities in civic work of all kinds.

The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. I. M. Foster, TVA Director, Division of Navigation development and regional studies, who chose as his topic "Why Communities are so important to a region and navigation."

In his address, illustrated by many slides outlining the economic progress on the TVA

(Continued On Page Six)

Commission Appoints Tripp City Manager

Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp has been named acting City Manager on a temporary basis until a permanent man can be found for the post. The appointment was suggested and unanimously approved by the Fulton City Commissioners Tuesday night.

Tripp's salary for the job has been set at \$250 per month, about one-fourth of the figure that the job will probably pay when a new city manager is hired on a full-time basis. Tripp told the Commissioners that he would be able to devote about 3 days a week to the job, which will be in addition to his job with the Illinois Central Railroad here.

Commenting on the appointment, Tripp stated that "We are still looking for a full-time man to serve as City Manager here, but we are having a hard time finding one at a salary we feel we can afford to pay. I'll take the job on a month-to-

month basis until we get a permanent man to fill it."

In other action Tuesday night, the Mayor and Commissioners

— Appointed Charles Reams and Max McDade to the Airport Board to fill two vacan-

(Continued On Page Six)

New Chamber of Commerce Officers



President Kenneth Crews

Vice-President George Brock

Treasurer Bill Fossett

(More Photos on Page Six)

Hubbard Bill May Keep Court Here

Senate Bill 311 which will permit Fulton Circuit Court to continue holding sessions at the city hall in Fulton was given the green light today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, was presented by the First District senator after an indictment was invalidated in January because it had been returned by the grand jury meeting in Fulton.

Hubbard, who represents Graves, Hickman, Carlisle, Marshall and Fulton counties, said he introduced the bill at the urging of city and county officials in the Fulton and Fulton County area.

The bill would serve as an amendment to KSR 23.085 which sets forth the requirements for counties to hold split court terms in the county.

The present law provides for circuit court to be held in a city other than the county seat providing:

— The other city in question is not larger than a fourth class city and contains a population larger than that of the county seat city.

— The county seat city and the other city be not less than 18 miles from city limit to city limit.

It was under the second provision that Paducah attorney William Scent was able to get the indictment ruled invalid when he showed that, through expansion of the city limits of Fulton and the county seat of Hickman, the two cities were less than 18 miles apart by 8 mile.

Hubbard's bill would amend the state law to read:

"The distance shall be measured from the courthouse in the county seat to the post office of the other city along the most convenient and usually traveled public highway."

The senator said he estimates that distance to be about 20 miles.

Hubbard said he has been told by Fulton city officials

(Continued on Page Six)

It's No Big Deal To Be 100 Years Old, Mr. Barker Says

An interview with any nice person is a joy to behold for a reporter.

But when the nice person is a jolly, old gent who has just celebrated his 100th birthday, a reporter feels that life is worth writing about.

On February 10, William Barker, who lives with his daughter Mrs. Nancy Powers on Walnut Street observed the century mark in his life. This reporter got the impression that spry, congenial and happy-go-lucky Mr. Barker didn't think that was such a big deal. He wants to live to be 110 years old and feels that the nearer he comes to that point in life, the nearer he will be to his goal.

Asked why he wanted to live to be 110 he said, with a half-serious, half mischievous look in his eye: "I had a neighbor

who lived to be that old and I always told him I was going to beat that record, and I intend to."

Don't take any odds on proving him wrong. For if the slightly hard of hearing, but unusually alert Mr. Barker has his way, he might just go past that milestone.

He has worked all of his life on a small farm. He gave up this livelihood when he was 88, but that didn't mean that he gave up his zest for living. He keeps up with the news by radio and television; sits in a comfortable rocker all day long at his living-room window watching the world go by, and has never failed to vote in a presidential election. He also votes in city, county and state elections, but he feels compelled to contribute his vote to the

presidential candidate of his choice.

As is customary in an interview with an elder citizen, a reporter asks what the individual thinks has contributed to his long life. Mr. Barker retorted with flash: "I eat when I am hungry and I drink when I am thirsty." Period. Nutritionists can take a que from him when they see his clear skin, his slight, but sturdy figure and his amazingly agile motions for a man of 100 years of age.

With good humor he answered the reporter's questions. Then, out of nowhere comes a mischievous remark to his interviewer.

"You've been asking me a hundred questions about what I've been doing all of my life . . . tell me what have you been

doing all during your life?" It took a little doing not to tell him that life had been spent trying to act like a reporter, but it was obvious that he wouldn't have believed it, as straightforward and honest as he is.

Apparently the Barker formula for living was a family affair. His wife died last year at the age of 99, just a few months from attaining the 100 mark.

He really prefers listening to radio rather than television. He never fails to turn on the TV evening news, but adds, "those women . . . I just can't stand to look at them . . . they don't wear enough clothes." He also doesn't quite understand all this shooting and killing on TV and wonders how



Mr. Barker is shown here with his daughter Mrs. Powers and his great-grandson, William Lee Jackson.

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EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, February 26, 1970 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

Teachers' Work Stoppage

(Continued From Page One)

As if to add insult to injury, may we remind you that while our youngsters are enjoying the Christmas holiday season, our teachers are not in the class-room and they are not on the payroll either. How's that for having a Merry Christmas? There are other instances of holidays for the children and payless days for the teachers during the year.

Compare Incomes!

We would like for any wage-earner who reads this editorial today to stop briefly to consider their incomes with their own educational backgrounds and then determine if it compares with this:

— A Fulton City School teacher, with a Master's degree (about six years of constant study) and three years of experience, is employed at a starting salary of \$6100. On an annual basis, this is about \$500 a month, or \$117 a week. By the time the deductions are considered, the take home pay is well under \$100 a week, nearer \$90 really.

Moreover, there are no fringe benefits for school teachers similar to those heaped upon industrial workers such as sick leave, employee insurance, paid vacations, and paid holidays. It is a very sad commentary on the business acumen of a school teacher to report they have gone far too long without these emoluments that are considered requirements for employment in almost any other labor force in the United States.

As we see it, the teaching profession is just coming out of, but barely, the moss-covered tradition when school teaching was a vocation rather than a means of making a living. It has always been a proud profession, a segment of society set apart from the mainstream of work-a-day environment.

But alas, with today's high cost of living, breathing and dying, not even a computer has been able to translate tradition into the dollars and cents way of making a living.

Today the school teachers are speaking as they must, and the antiquated traditionalists are "shook" that they would dare to talk about something so plebian as money.

Let us remind you that lawyers, accountants, business administration majors, communications majors, etc., would hardly think of taking a job under \$10,000 a year as a starter. College campuses are deluged with lucrative job offers around graduation time. Scarcely an industry would insult a specialized college graduate, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a salary offer of less than \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

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Just this week, our son, who will graduate from Murray in June, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and radio, TV, was offered a radio announcer's job in Louisville, starting at \$200 a week. Think of it!

The beginning salary at Fulton High School for a college graduate, with a BS or BA degree, is \$5200 a year, or \$100 a week.

Why Lowly Values?

We have never been able to understand the lowly values placed on teaching school, when it must be considered that the lifeblood of our existence depends on the kind of learning our children receive, not only in their impressionable years, but even beyond.

Perhaps the school teachers themselves can be faulted for this differential in scholastic values and earning capacities. For too long they have permitted their destinies to be decided by individuals and groups which, in more instances than one, are inferior to the scholastic attainments of the teachers themselves.

We do not condone this work stoppage.

And, if the truth were known, a very small percentage of the teachers condone it. But somewhere there must be a starting point for equalization of teachers' salaries with those of compatible training and responsibilities.

Democrats and Ford Give Help!

We do not think the work stoppage will resolve the teachers' demands during this session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Democratic leadership, under the thoughtful guidance of Lt.-Gov. Wendall Ford, has found enough money to add \$300 to the base pay for two years.

Governor Louie Nunn made no appropriation for teachers' increased salaries in his biennial budget. It would be wise for the teachers to accept the Democratic proposal and start immediately to elect sympathetic legislators, and a Governor, who will stand up for them when the going gets rough.

This Must Not Divide Us!

Meanwhile, we must not let the work stoppage divide us on the local scene. The Fulton City Educational Association had no alternative but to join the Kentucky Educational Association in their call for a work stoppage. In unity there is strength.

By the same token, the Fulton City School Board had no alternative but to express its feelings against the work stoppage. The members of the boards, together with their outstanding superintendents, are charged with the responsibility of giving our children a continuing education, since indeed, it is public money that is being spent for this undertaking.

The teachers are fully aware of their contractual obligations to finish the semester by June 30. We have enough faith in them to know that they will abide by their commitments. If we, and our children, are inconvenienced by the work stoppage, we must similarly be aware of the inconveniences and the humiliation the teachers endure by constantly having to impugn their image and their integrity by having to protest for the wages that they so richly deserve.

POET'S CORNER

SIT CLOSER, FRIENDS

Sit closer, friends, around the board!
Death grants us yet a little time.
Now let the cheering cup be poured,
And welcome song and jest and rhyme,
Enjoy the gifts that fortune sends,
Sit closer, friends!

And yet, we pause. With trembling lip
We strive the fitting phrase to make;
Remembering our fellowship,
Lamenting Destiny's mistake,
We marvel much when Fate offends
And claims our friends.

Companion of our nights of mirth,
When all were merry who were wise,
Does Death quite understand your worth,
And know the value of his prize?

— Anon.

Musings From

The Philosopher

"My Foreign Language"

When I was younger, I spoke English, a language that just about everybody understood, even when I sometimes violated the most ordinary so-called rules of the language. My vocabulary was understandable. And the people who spoke to me also used my language, so that we could carry on a conversation of some length without using some word that had to be explained before we could go along with our talk.

Now my language is still English, but it has had so many words added to it that it hardly is recognizable by the side of the one I used to know and use freely. The sentence structure is still the same, the pronouns remain, and a good many of the verbs are understood by even the youngest children. But my nouns are in a frightful turmoil. In order not to appear ignorant or even idiotic, I have to stop often to translate my older words into the ones that the younger generation can understand. And that usually takes so much time and thinking that it sometimes seems hardly worth the effort.

Go with me to a farm and watch my ignorance. The farms I once knew were small and had only a minimum amount of machinery, so few such articles that I could name on my two hands all the likely ones, and I still might have several fingers to spare. One-horse plow, two-horse plow, newground plow, corn drill, hayrake, grubbing hoe, wagon, pitchfork, chopping ax—that would almost exhaust the machinery or tools that we had when I could first remember. I must have been fifteen before I ever saw wheat cut by a binder; a good many of my older neighbors swore it just would not work, but it did, and our eyes fairly bugged out. Our own small farm certainly did not have even a corn drill until I was ten years old or so; I can still recall how I watched the contraption do its work and felt that surely the greatest sort of achievement had come. Finally, in my latest era on the farm, we owned a cultivator and could straddle a corn row and throw dirt to-

ward the stalks or away from them. But I cannot recall having ever operated the machine; my memories cling to the one-horse plow, with its furrows to the middle when we were barring off the small corn.

Wheat-threshing was a great annual event or season, for we went from farm to farm to help when the threshing time came. The only power I saw until after I left home at eighteen consisted of four teams of horses or mules hitched to a contraption that connected with the threshing proper and furnished a job for a very much envied driver; the only fellow who was in his class was the fellow who fed the grain into the threshing.

My knowledge of farm things would have to be translated to any young fellows whom I now know on farms around here. A few oldsters would think back and know what I was talking about. And I am not skilled enough in words and gestures to make myself understood by the very young ones, who have never followed a plow, have never double-shovelled out the middles when corn is being laid by, have never helped haul in hundreds of bales of wheat to the threshing, have not even seen corn being planted by hand. And none of them ever saw a log barn raised or a newground

cleared, at least in the old-fashioned way; they have never attended a log-rolling and learned a new stock of jokes. Why, they are as ignorant in most ways as I am! If present methods of raising corn continue, and I see no reason why they should not, just imagine the words that will be lost, words relating to planting, cultivating, and harvesting corn! Young fellows do not know now about taking the down row, they have never seen a corn-shucking (husking bee to the literary-minded), and have forgotten or are forgetting such old terms as barring off, laying by, splitting the middles, and pulling fodder. In one way I am better off than they, for I have had to learn the new as well as the old vocabularies, not only about farming but about dozens of other things. In general, I do not have to look up in a dictionary or set or notes the most ordinary things mentioned in poetry of a hundred or two hundred years ago. These poets spoke my language.

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SUN SHINES BRIGHT!

Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, estimated about 300 B. C. that the sun "is just as great as it appears"—or, in his view, about two feet in diameter. Actually, the sun measures 864,000 miles, compared with earth's 8,000.

Comer and the late Mr. Comer, of Paris, Tenn., and John Hubert Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Fulton, were married Saturday, February 18, in Corinth, Miss. The ceremony was performed by Howard Plaxico, Justice of the Peace. Mrs. James Adams was matron of honor and James Adams, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. J. P. Greer also attended. The bride and groom are now at home to their many friends on Paschall Street.

Little Miss Nancy Dame was honored on her seventh birthday, Thursday, February 16, with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Norris Dame, at their home on Covington Avenue. Nancy received many nice gifts. Late in the afternoon refreshment of ice cream and cookies were served to the eighteen guests. Games and contests were won by Nancy and Jim Bushart and Jerry Travis.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 27, 1925

So far this season, 913,755 pounds of dark tobacco have been marketed in Fulton; this past week five carloads, totaling 125,000 pounds, were shipped out. Much new equipment is being installed for faster handling and greater convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myrick, west of Fulton, lost their home by fire last week. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The many friends of Joe Bennett, well-known Fulton druggist, will regret to learn that he accidentally fell down the basement stairs at his home and suffered a fractured rib.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Eaker, of Water Valley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lou Osella, to David Harold Barnes, who is assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank at Water Valley.

The beautiful new home of Mrs. M. I. Boulton, on Walnut Street, was the scene of a George Washington tea, sponsored by the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church.

Letters To Editor

UNITED AUTOMOBILE AEROSPACE
Raymond H. Berndt, director
Region No. 3, UAW
February 13, 1970

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:
Thank you for your letter of January 23 and the enclosed story of the Banana Festival and its broad implications. I am taking the liberty of photographing this resume and forwarding the copy to our mutual friend, Dave Katz.

I am returning herewith the photographs you sent me, since I do not want to take a chance on sending them on to Dave with your resume.

I am also enclosing a couple of reprints of an article on our Retiree Village in Florida where President Reuther dedicated the project on February 1 and where we now have some sixty-five couples living on the project for the month of February and I am advised by our Retired Workers Department that all seventy-nine units are rented for the month of March.

I would be more than happy if you would advise me of the date of your next Festival and perhaps Katz, Yeagley and I can find ourselves down there and participate.

With best personal wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Raymond H. Berndt,
Director Region 3,
UAW

Editor
The News

Dear Sir:

I have received a copy of the paper of Feb. 5, 1970 with the article on Pierce, Tenn. My father, Dr. M. L. Smith was the second doctor in Pierce, Tenn. We lived there until 1917 when my mother, Martha Seay Smith died. Then we moved to Fulton, Ky.

My father, Dr. Smith had a small hospital clinic on The State Line street across from Browder Mill. The jail was behind his clinic. There was a lynching of a colored man when we got up one morning at the jail. When our house burned out near the viaduct, we moved into the clinic and lived for a while.

Our house burned on Sunday morning in 1921, (can't remember the name of the street. Maybe Jack Lowe will remember it.)

Please send me 4 copies of this paper for the rest of my brothers and sisters. If you will like to know my brothers and sisters I will send you their names and addresses. Also if you will follow this news story up I can send you a picture of my father and Kelly Smith who is my uncle. My father owned a cotton gin in Pierce once and he and Chas. Lowe owned the telephone company there. I also have pictures of us children when we were real small. Our house is still standing in Pierce I think. I will write to the Lowe's to find out about it.

Mrs. Roach and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jolly, were real good friends of ours. Also Dr. Lutton and wife, Mr. Lewis, who was principal or superintendent of schools there, is also a friend of mine. He was principal of the high school here when I was in school.

All the Kellys in Hickman, Ky. were my relatives. Also of Clinton, Ky. We still have the stock in the Pierce, Tenn. Telephone Co. But have not received anything from the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and family took care of the 5 children of Dr. M. L. Smith when our mother died. We have been the best of friends for many years. Please let me hear from you about the following articles.

I am now married to Geo. R. Vittitow, who is retired on disability for 10 years. I am a deputy clerk in the County Court Clerk's office in Owensboro, Ky. I would appreciate a reply.

Mary Kelly Smith Vittitow
1927 Robin Rd.
Owensboro, Ky.

P. S. If you have any more on this subject please send me a paper.

Los Angeles, Calif. 90041
February 10, 1970

Editors of "The News"—

It was with great interest and pride that we read your article concerning Jubie Henderson's paintings last fall, then we sent the paper on to relatives in Florida. In time we ordered the prints, The Redheaded Woodpecker and The Cardinal — had them properly framed and hung in our home.

We are enjoying them so much and our many friends have admired the paintings, but now we'd like to have the printed article about Jubie and his works, so that we could show that also with our paintings.

Do you have any back copies of that particular issue of The News? Would you please send us one if you have?

Enclosed you will find postage stamps enough to cover cost of the one issue and for postage.

Thank you sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cloys
Regular readers of "The News"

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Johnson, Mr. Norville Wed In Candelight Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Jean Ann Johnson to Kyril Graves Norville was solemnized in a candelight ceremony at 4 p. m., Saturday, February 14, at Sacred Heart Church, Hickman, Kentucky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duval Johnson, Jr. of Hickman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jacqueline Norville, of Jackson, Tennessee, and Mr. A. K. Norville, of Edwardsville, Illinois.

The Reverend Martin O. Mattingly, Murray, Kentucky, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with potted fern and baskets of white gladioli and daisies. The setting was illuminated with tiered candelabra holding white lighted tapers. The family pews were marked with small flowers and ribbons.

Preceding the ceremony a program of organ nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Stahr, aunt of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal antique silk taffeta and imported lace. The gown was designed with a figurine bodice, frosted with alencon lace forming a scalloped lace portrait neckline, encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent beads, with long lace sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands.

The taffeta skirt was appliqued with beaded lace medallions, and the back of the gown was enhanced with two taffeta panels frosted with lace, drifting from the high waistline over the skirt and sweeping into the train. The veil of gossamer candelight silk illusion was held by a bandeau of pearls and crystals and swept back into a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

Miss Jane Johnson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a valentine red peau de sole Juliet dress with a matching Dior head band, and carried a white basket of spring flowers.

Allen Graves, Dyersburg, Tennessee, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Ernest D. Johnson III, brother of the bride, Johnny Bacon, James Allen Abernathy, and James Elmer Glover.

Mrs. Johnson chose for her daughter's wedding a navy and silver coat dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Norville wore a pink silk dress with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ernest D. Johnson III, Mrs. Carl Breeden, Mrs. Larry Gardner, Miss Ruth Ann Stahr and Miss Agnes Bacon assisted with the serving. Mrs. Allen Graves presided at the register.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the couple will reside in Hamel, Missouri.

SEND A CARD!

Mrs. Vera Parrish is a patient in Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah, having undergone surgery last week. Mrs. Parrish sustained a fractured hip in a fall at her home on Monday night, February 16. Her room number is 221.

WELCOME HOME!

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Grisom, of South Fulton, have announced the adoption of a five and one-half week old daughter, Melissa Jane, from the Baptist Children's Home in Memphis.

PAY DUES NOW!

Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion is requesting all who have not renewed their membership to do so right away, so that the goal for the year may be reached. Dues may be paid to Clyde Fields, Main Street Barber Shop or Johnson Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Kyril Norville

Jennie Moon Accepted In Angus Ass'n.

Jennie Ruth Moon, 12, Fulton, Kentucky, has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until the age of 21. At that time junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the Association.

There were 198 young people in the United States to receive junior memberships last month.

CHILI SUPPER!

The Fulton Rotary Club is sponsoring its first annual chili supper tonight (Thursday) in the South Fulton cafeteria. Chili, crackers and homemade pie will be served from 5:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m., with tickets on sale by members of the Rotary Club, \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children 12 and under.

Play Bridge, Canasta Then Take This Bid

Like to play bridge or canasta? Attend the benefit game night, to be sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 19, at the Park Terrace Restaurant. Dessert and coffee will be served and various prizes awarded.

Players must bring their own partners, and reservations must be made by Monday, March 16, by calling Mrs. Hal Warren, 472-2731, or Mrs. Frank McCann, 472-1446.

Men will be welcome to play their own foursomes, if they prefer.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

PLEDGES SORORITY!

Cecelia Wright of Fulton has been initiated into the Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary academic fraternity at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Daughter of Hubert H. Wright of 1102 W. 4th St., Cecelia is a senior elementary education major.

GREENHAND!

A first-year member of FFA is called a "greenhand".

Star Student McAlister Names Mrs. Cardwell Most Influential

From The FHS KENNEL

To be named "Star Student" is one of the greatest honors a student can receive. A "Star Student" is named on the basis of achievement on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test which was taken in. The student must have scored the highest of all student taking the test from his high school. The "Star Student" then names a "Star Teacher." This is the teacher who has contributed most to the student's scholastic achievement and who has made the greatest impression on the student, not only as a teacher, but as a person who is kind and always willing to help.

This year, Cathy McAlister was named "Star Student." Throughout her high school life, Cathy has been very active in clubs and extracurricular activities. She is a member of the following clubs: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, Future Teachers of America, and Future Nurses of America. She is a reporter on the 1969-70 KENNEL staff. She received monograms her freshmen and junior years. Cathy was elected Most Dependable in the Senior Favorites by her fellow classmates.

Cathy chose Mrs. Susan Cardwell as "Star Teacher." Cathy, when asked how she decided on the "Star Teacher," said, "Mrs. Cardwell had the most influence on my decision to go to college and to major in history." She also added that Mrs. Cardwell's classes were the most interesting for her. Mrs. Cardwell has been a member of the faculty for four years. She teaches world history, American history, advanced government, and international relations. She is the sponsor for Future Teachers of America.

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A GOLD STAR PIN to the oldest member of the Legion Auxiliary here—and the only Gold Star member of the Auxiliary: Mrs. Lee Myrick, Fulton is "pinned" at Monday night's Legion monthly meeting by Auxiliary President Mrs. T. E. Wilson. Mrs. Myrick, 89, lost a son, Wyvon Leon, in World War II action in the Pacific.

Mrs. Myrick, Gold Star Mother, Enjoying Life's Golden Years

"I feel as well as anybody. I never have an idle moment, and I hope I never get to the point where I'm not able to enjoy living and my friends and family."

These are the words of Mrs. Lee Myrick, a church-going, quilt-making, meeting-going Fultonian who will be 90 years old in December of this year. As active as she was 50 years ago, Mrs. Myrick was honored on Monday night by members of the American Legion Auxiliary when they presented her with a gold pin designating her as a Gold Star Mother.

Mrs. Myrick qualified for the honor because her son, Cpl. Wyvon Leon Myrick was killed while on duty in the Philippines in 1926. He was a career Army man and had served in the military forces for eight years.

Living alone at her home at 200 Sixth Street Mrs. Myrick does all of her housework, quilts for friends and family and reads everything she can get her hands on, she says. She especially enjoys Good Housekeeping, The American Legion Magazine and the Progressive Farmer.

The Myricks moved to Fulton from Duketown in 1910. Mrs. Myrick passed away in 1955. The parents of four boys and four girls, the Myrick household was always a gathering place for young people of all ages. Four of the Myrick children survive. They are: Otto Myrick, Mrs. Anna Klope and Mrs. Lynn West of Chicago and Mrs. Nell Bayer of Fulton.

Asked if she still drove a car, the extremely congenial Mrs. Myrick said: "I used to have my own car, but I gave it to David since he's making a preacher." David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayer.

But a lack of transportation doesn't deter Mrs. Myrick from going to the places and the meetings she enjoys. "Nell is awfully nice to take me wherever I want to go," she says. And that's a lot of going. Mrs. Myrick is a member of the Ladies Aid Society and the Ada Bard Sunday School Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; a member of the American Legion Auxiliary; the Eastern Star and the Rebekahs of the Oddfellows Fraternal organization.

"I was very active in the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) when the organization was going strong, but we don't have much going on these days," she says.

Asked if her health was good Mrs. Myrick came back with a quick answer. "I haven't got an ache nor a pain, except for a little ache in the knee once in a while. I just love to keep going," she says.

And apparently she does, getting the fullest measure of life's golden days for a Gold Star Mother.

Miss Sherry Milstead, whose engagement to Tony Taylor was recently announced, was honored at a gift tea on Sunday, February 22, at Fellowship Hall in the First Baptist Church of Fulton. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Joe Treas, Jimmy Newton, Charles Bennett, A. D. Russell and Steve Partin of Murray.

Miss Milstead, attired in a stylish white shift featuring jeweled buttons, received guests with her mother Mrs. Halford Milstead and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. William Taylor of South Fulton. Each wore corsages, gifts of the hostesses.

The tea table was draped with a yellow cloth overlaid with lace. Central appointments were a floral arrangement of yellow spider mums and crystal candelabra holding burning yellow tapers. Tables on which gifts were displayed were also draped with yellow to complement the color scheme.

Miss Allyson Miller presided at the guest register. Punch guests with her mother Mrs. Halford Milstead and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. William Taylor of South Fulton. Each wore corsages, gifts of the hostesses.

Two students from the Fulton area have been selected for staff positions on the Murray State News at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Cecelia Wright, daughter of Hubert Wright of 1102 W. 4th St., has been named ad saleswoman for the spring semester. Cecelia is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Paul Westpheling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling of West State Line, has been named special writer for the Murray State News. Paul is a senior majoring in journalism.

LOTS OF COMPANY! There are nearly 9,000 local FFA chapters in the United States.

Junior Class Names Mrs. Steele Feb. "Teacher Of The Month"

From The FHS KENNEL

We, the students of FHS, salute Mrs. Ray Steele as the Teacher of the Month. Secret ballots were cast by the junior class for this month's recipient of the honor. Mrs. Steele is the second teacher to receive the title; she was preceded by Mrs. Bill Robertson.

The Teacher of the Month is chosen for his or her ability to communicate with the students both in personal and academic matters and also for his way of maintaining order on a non-dogmatic basis. On the other hand, the Teacher of the Month is not elected primarily for his personality factors; he is also elected for his contributions to the school and his teaching capacities.

As Mrs. Steele fills these categories, she was chosen for the honor. She is easily understood by all FHS students because she has a magnetic

sense of humor and is very congenial. She contributes much to the Freshman morale by teaching English I. Since she is active in all school affairs, Mrs. Steele is well-liked and admired by her students and her fellow teachers. Her extensive vocabulary accounts for the majority of her pupils' alertness and attentiveness.

After receiving her B. S. Degree and diploma from Murray State University, Mrs. Steele began her teaching career at Pana Township High School in Pana Illinois. Before starting to teach at FHS in the fall of 1958, she worked at Paducah Tilghman High School. She was at one time the co-sponsor of the Gr-r-owl. She teaches freshman English and is librarian at FHS.

Fulton High is fortunate to have Mrs. Steele; teachers of her caliber are a great asset to any school.



Congratulations Mrs. Steele . . . named number one by Junior Class

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

SPRING '70 women's wear will be very soft looking. The colors, the silhouette, the details, the fabrics—everything is soft. Details such as bias cuts, blouson tops circular skirts and pleats all add to the softer styling of women's and girl's outer-wear.

Silhouettes, however, still fall in the long-lean direction. This will be emphasized by cardigan jackets over dresses, skinny-

fitting coats, coat and dress ensembles, T-shirt dresses, blouson sweater dresses and garments with more fit and flare. With the softer look, the shape is curved, coaxed or molded, but the effect is a natural looking and completely individual.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Telephone—236-2351

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

February 27: Mrs. Thad Fagan, Bonnie Weeks McAlister, Robert Moss; February 28: Lynn Andrews, Lynn Jetton, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Leslie Weeks; March 1: Mary Arnold;

March 2: Mrs. Johnny Holland, Johnny Powell; March 3: Daniel Gene Puckett, Rodney Taylor; March 4: Kate Bowlin, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Janet Taylor; March 5: Mrs. E. K. Alexander, Mrs. K. M. Winston.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend has ruined her reputation for \$10. I'm sure it wasn't the money that made her do it. It was pride. Here is what happened.

Mary (made-up-name) has an unusually groovy build for a girl of 15. She also has perfect posture which causes some people to think she is trying to advertise her best assets.

Last week Joe (a fellow in our class) went up to Mary and told her he and three other guys had put together a pool of \$10. They believe she is faked up and want to bet her \$10 that she is faking out the viewing public.

Mary said she was sick of those false rumors and that she would not prove it to all the guys, but she would prove it to a representative and he could tell the others. Joe said, "O. K. We'll draw straws to see who gets to see the proof."

Joe must have won because

that evening he took Mary for a ride. She won, of course, and he gave her the \$10.

Of course the story spread all over the school the next morning and now Mary can't hold her head up. To make matters worse, the other three guys refused to accept a second-hand report and Joe had to pay the whole \$10 himself. Please tell me how to help Mary regain her lost reputation.—A Friend

Dear Friend: Sorry, I left my magic wand in my other purse. Mary's best bet is to put this incident out of her mind and conduct herself in a way that will help people forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of two children and have been divorced for eight years. For the first time in my life I am truly in love—with a homosexual.

I was charmed by his marvelous laugh and his cheery smile. Then by his warm personality and his delightful sense

of humor. Now it is total love.

He says he has never felt this way about anyone—that he has severed all ties with his gay friends, that he wants to dedicate his whole life to making me happy. He also says he wonders now if he was ever really a homosexual.

My children adore him and want to marry. I am tortured by indecision. Will our love cool one day and will he return to his other life? I can't face the thought of giving him up. Life without him would have no meaning. I am depending on you to tell me what to do. Yes or No?—In Love But Hesitant

Dear I. I. B. H.: Sorry, I'm not about to tell a woman to go ahead and marry a homosexual. Talk this over with a therapist who has had homosexual patients. He can best apprise you of your chances for happiness.

Dear Ann Landers: I am

seven years old. My mommy is helping me with this letter. My friend and I had this Club. Every time we had a meeting we each put a dime in the treasury. My friend moved away. She didn't tell me where she went. I have \$3.80 that belongs to the Club. Do I get to keep it?—Ontario, Calif.

Dear On: Give the money to a worthy charity. I recommend the American Cancer Society. They need it.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DEATHS

Mrs. Lena Jackson Louis Holley

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Stroud Jackson were held Friday, February 20, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel in Clinton, with Rev. Fred Thomas officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, 71, died on Tuesday, February 17, in the Ohio County Hospital in Union City.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Mae Bennett of Detroit; three sons, Wesley Jackson of Route 1, Crutchfield, Cecil Jackson of Eagle River, Alaska, and James Jackson of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Mary Melton of Route 5, Fulton, and two brothers, Carl Stroud of Route 1, Crutchfield and D. L. Stroud of Route 1, Wingo.

Mrs. T. McKinney

Mrs. Taylor McKinney died Wednesday night, February 18, in Hillview Hospital, following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, February 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Ohio County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. McKinney, 60, was born in Fulton County, the daughter of the late Jim and Susie DeMeyer Witt. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was employed in the office of OK-Parisian Laundry for many years. She and her husband resided at 122 Central Avenue in South Fulton.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. James (Betty) Butts of Dresden and two grandchildren.

Mrs. McKinney

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 24, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Anna Belle McKinney, with Rev. Harold Grissom and Bro. Jerry Counce officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney, 88, died Sunday morning, February 22, in the Fulton Hospital.

She was born in Ohio County, the daughter of the late John T. and Amanda Sharp. She was married to William Jarrett McKinney, who preceded her in death in 1956. She was the oldest member of the Johnson Grove Baptist Church and resided in South Fulton.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Counce of South Fulton; four sons, Tyrus, Taylor, John D. and Herschel, also of South Fulton, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Brian Keith Pale

Graveside services were held Monday, February 23, in Greenlea Cemetery for Brian Keith Pale, who was still-born in Hillview Hospital at 5:35 Sunday morning, February 22. Rev. Charles Jobe officiated, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pale, Jr., of Route 2, South Fulton; paternal grandfather, James Paul Pale, Sr., of St. Louis; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Route 1, Fulton; one brother, James Pale, III, and two half-brothers, David Wayne Claus and Lawrence Clifford Claus of Imperial, Mo.

SBA REP. IN PADUCAH

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at that Agency's part-time office in the City Hall on the Second Floor, Paducah, Kentucky, on March 5, as announced by R. B. Blankenship, SBA Regional Director. The office, operated on a semi-monthly basis every first and third Thursday, will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Louis Holly died in the Fulton Hospital Sunday afternoon, February 22, following a long illness. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Tiney Holly, died on Wednesday, February 18.

Funeral services for Mr. Holly were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel Monday, February 23, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Holly, who died the day before his 82nd birthday, was born in Ohio County, Tenn., the son of the late James Benjamin and Margaret Crawford Holly. He was a retired car inspector for the Illinois Central Railroad and resided at 304 Norman Street in Fulton.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Eva Deming of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Frances Hinkle of Charleston, Mo., Mrs. Virginia Alessi of Independence, La., and Mrs. Dorothy Desjarden and Mrs. Ava Bone, both of Fulton; two sons, Billy Holly of Detroit and Neil Holley of Piqua, Ohio; one brother, DeWitt Holly of Beaver Dam, Ky.; twenty-six grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Holly

Mrs. Louis Holly, of 304 Norman Street, Fulton, died Wednesday, February 18, in the Fulton Hospital.

Funeral services were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel Friday afternoon, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. Holly, 81, was born in Ohio County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Cruce. She was a member of the Riceville Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Bill Holly of Detroit and Neil Holly of Piqua, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Ava Bone and Mrs. Dorothy Desjarden of Fulton; Mrs. Eva Deming of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Frances Hinkle of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. Virginia Alessi of Independence, La.; two half-brothers, Leman Cruce of Cayce and Eston Cruce of Fulton; twenty-six grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Myrtle Burress

Mrs. Myrtle G. Burress died suddenly on Saturday, February 21, in the Booker Graham residence near Clinton.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, February 23, in Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Burress, 62, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Fred and Buena Vista Harwood Hathcock. She was a practical nurse and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Frazer of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Eugene Hathcock of South Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Gene Baker of St. Louis and Mrs. L. R. Turner of Battle Creek, Mich., and four grandchildren.

Georgie Henderson

Georgie Louis Henderson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Henderson of Route 2, South Fulton, died in the Ohio County General Hospital at Union City Saturday afternoon, February 21. The child was born in the Fulton Hospital at 4:35 a. m., that some morning.

Graveside services were held in Greenlea Cemetery Sunday afternoon, February 22, with Rev. L. W. Carlin officiating. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are one brother, Ricky Henderson, and one sister, Cammie Henderson.

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



SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

W. T. TRAVIS,
who resides in Paris, Tenn.,
is pastor of the church.

— Church with a simple motto - Service.

— Mission Work - Taking the ringing command of Jesus: "Go ye into All the world," Matt. 28:19. Ready to help and in need, Adventists work in 189 counties of the world, are preaching in about 928 languages. Yearly Foreign Missions offerings are \$18,733,101.

— Good-Neighbor Program - In North America about 8 million hours was donated by laymen through 2,762 Health and Welfare centers and Units.

— Educational Program - Adventists believe strongly in Religious Liberty and the fundamental principal of "separation of church and state."

— Medical Ministry - Jesus spent most of his ministry healing the sick and helping others. Adventists feel to be truly Christian (Christ following) is to do likewise, thus a large medical program is carried on by the church.

— Contributions and Finance - Obviously it costs a great deal to operate a world-wide program such as this. Offerings last year

amounted to \$118 million. The tithe was \$69 million of this.

— Membership - there are 1,500,000 baptized adult church members. The U. S. membership amounts to 364,666 adult baptized members, although in the last U. S. census almost 2,000,000 persons listed themselves as Seventh-day Adventists or as their church preference.

— The Message - The Adventist church is truly Protestant and Christian. They believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, pre-existed with God the Father, for our sake born of a virgin, lived as a man among men, died on the cross as a complete atonement for our sins, rose again the third day, and ascended into heaven.

— All Welcome - The Adventist church doors are always open to all, no matter of what church, creed or race. The Fulton church welcomes any from this community to come and worship with them. Church services are Saturday: Sabbath School at 9:30; Worship service at 11:00; Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Photo 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.

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207 Commercial 472-2430

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Join us after church on Sunday

Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.
Fulton and South Fulton
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West State Line
Fulton, Ky. 472-3657

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CLOSED SUNDAY
Broadway So. Fulton 479-1711

Hornbeak Funeral Home
302 Carr Street
Fulton, Ky. 472-1412

Evans Drug Company
The Rexall Store
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M & B Gulf Station
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E. W. James and Sons
SUPERMARKETS
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Fulton Electric System
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Cecil's Garage & Standard Sta.
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
110 Lake Street 472-9072

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— In Operation 68 Years —

- * Large Display *
- * Well Lighted At Night *
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W. D. Powers
Fulton
Phone 472-1853

J. B. MANESS SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

One day last week Mrs. Pat Royell was buying her groceries in Fulton and decided to get eggs. She took them home and out of that dozen eggs, she found 24 yellows. With that luck, I'd say she knows how to pick a carton of eggs.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelly have a new granddaughter in Independence, Mo. Congratulations, folks.

We were saddened in this neighborhood Tuesday night when Uncle Bob Cannon, 86, passed away unexpectedly in the hospital at Union City. His body was brought to Hornbeak Funeral Home and remained there until Friday, then taken to Old Bethel for funeral and burial. He will be missed by

members of the church there and the neighbors and friends, as well as his close-knit family. He leaves his wife and three daughters and their families to mourn his going. They have our condolences in their sad hours.

Mrs. Lilly Gordon, of California, has been visiting relatives and friends in this part of the county and surprised us Thursday night by dropping by with Mrs. Myra Bell Robey for a while. Certainly a pleasant surprise.

Elder Bobby Crouch held his regular fourth Sunday services at Old Bethel Sunday, with a good crowd attending. After services Brother Crouch, Mrs. Crouch and their son had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon and visited with them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Yates and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins were in Mayfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller of St. Louis spent the week end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Johnny Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dalton.

Mrs. N. C. Dalton visited her mother, Mrs. Ima Buck, Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Bennett is a patient in the hospital in Fulton at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

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(Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.) NF-670

WSCS District Meet To Hear Missionary

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service throughout the Paris District will hear a retired missionary to Brazil when the annual district meeting is held at Murray First United Methodist Church on March 4.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m., with the meeting to convene at 9:30. Adjournment will be at noon, followed by a sack lunch.

The featured speaker will be Miss Mary Helen Clark, a native of Paris, Kentucky, who has returned to the United States for retirement after forty years of services with the United Methodist Board of Missions. She will be introduced by Mrs. George Moore of Fulton.

Mrs. Aaron Steele of Paris, Tenn., retiring as president of Paris District after four years will preside. Her successor and several other district officers will be elected, and will be installed by Dr. Wayne Lamb, Paris District Superintendent.

The host pastor, Rev. Samuel K. Dodson, Jr., will give the invocation, and Mrs. Dodson will ask grace and benediction at noon. A memorial service for deceased members will be held by Mrs. L. B. McCord of Cottage Grove.

Also on the program will be the presentation of Banner designs from local societies, with the award winner to be judged with others from the conference for display at the General Assembly in May.

An offering will be taken for advancement of work in the district.

Miss Susan Hale will sing as a solo, "What Will I Do?" which is the theme of the meeting, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Richard Farrell.

Mrs. William Brittain is president of the host society.

GOOD TRAINING!

The Manpower Development and Training Act has been instrumental in the training of unemployed and underemployed persons in some 600 different occupations.

HEAP GOOD PROGRAMS!

The ancient Incas had well-organized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged, and the sick drew generous food supplies from government storehouses.



Jamie Pawlukiewicz



Sheila Owens

Kennel Editor, Junior Miss Get FHS Citizenship Awards

From The FHS KENNEL

The citizenship award is presented each year to the two outstanding citizens of Fulton High School. These two students reflect not only the high ideals to which they aspire, but also the character of the school. To be a recipient of the Citizenship Award the student must have above average grades; but his willingness in school participation is a more determining factor. The boy and the girl who are selected to receive this award have been chosen because they seem to best typify loyalty and school spirit, integrity, and academics.

The faculty selected two seniors, Sheila Owens and Jamie Pawlukiewicz, for this honor. They accepted the award and trophy at the KENNEL Banquet at the Holiday Inn on February 21, 1970.

Sheila is very active in school affairs. She is presently the editor of the school's yearbook and has been on the Gr-r-rowl staff for the past four years. She belongs to many of the school clubs including the FFA, Quill and Scroll, FNA, and the National Honor Society. She was also selected as one

of the Outstanding Teenagers of America from Fulton High School. She was the school's delegate to Girls State and First Runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant held in Fulton. She plans to attend the University of Kentucky at which she has already been accepted for the fall semester.

Jamie is also active in school affairs. He has been a member of the KENNEL staff all four years in high school and is this year's editor of the paper. He excels in sports and is a member of the Bulldog Club, having participated in football, basketball, and track throughout high school. He was a class officer for four years and was president of the French Club and Quill and Scroll. Among the other clubs in which Jamie is an active member are: Mu Alpha Theta, Future Teachers, and the National Honor Society.

In his junior year Jamie was one of the school's delegates to the World Affairs Institute held in Cincinnati, Ohio and, this year, was chosen to be the Who's Who Among American High School Students. Jamie plans to attend the University of Kentucky this fall.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, February 25:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Henry Adams, Virginia Holly, Dee Roberts, Miller Kelly, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. James Pate, Richard Myatt, Ronald Gene Smith, Mrs. Harvey Tolson, Mignon Reynolds, Fulton; Kenneth Laceywell, Winston Lucy, Mrs. Vyron Kelly, Paulette Rhodes, Estelle Ramsey, South Fulton; Carlena Fields, Bonnie Bennett, Water Valley; Glenn Starks, Route 1, Water Valley; Robert Workman, Ann Durham, Crutchfield; Grace McWhorter, Vicky Prince, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Clinton; Lee Wilkerson, Dresden; Mrs. James L. Lee, Mayfield; Kenneth Terry, Glenn Roberts, Duketom; Mrs. Harvell Baker, Martin; Jack Groaning, Brenda Cole, Oakton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bernice Henry, Mrs. Barbara Patterson, Mrs. Annie Pearl Bell, Mrs. Patricia Blaylock, Mrs. T. J. Smith, James Pruett, Mrs. Amyree Lucius, Henry Grissom, J. S. Mullins, Mrs. Irma Fry, Miss Myra Searce, Mrs. Nora Milam, LaFayette Patterson, Ira Armstrong, Mrs. Jewell Bolton, William Harwood, Miss Donna Perry, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Robert Bowden, Mrs. L. W. Sons, Boss Neely, Fulton; Mrs. Thelma Liliker, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Joyce Moore, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, Mrs. Mary Wagster, Mrs. Essie Poole, Mrs. Juanita Hammond, Gene Jo Hickman, South Fulton; Mrs. Gennie Turner, Mrs. Maude Woodruff, Paul Chaney, Mrs. Lawanda Graham, Hickman; Mrs. Zola Young, Noble Laird, Mrs. Totsie Gilliam, Duketom; Mrs. Lova Jones, Mrs. Oletha Short, Mrs. Betty Rhodes, Mrs. Allie Duke, Water Valley; J. W. McClanahan, Crutchfield; James H. Alexander, Horace Mosier, Clinton; Mrs. Mary Burcham, Mrs. Ellen Collins, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Union City; Voris Coltharp, Mrs. Evadna Burton, Wingo.

IS ALCOHOLISM A PROBLEM WITH YOU OR WITH SOMEONE YOU KNOW?

Dial 472-1982 between 8 am and 4:30 pm. Help can be obtained. Strictly confidential.

Dr. Lamb Has Reservations For Bible Tour

Dr. Wayne A. Lamb, District Superintendent of the Paris District of the United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Lamb will conduct a tour to Europe and the Bible Lands July 30 to August 20, 1970. This is a custom-built quality tour and will feature a Shakespearean Play at Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, and the world-famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany as a grand climax to the tour.

Places visited on the tour will be London, Epworth, Stratford, Oxford, Hampton Court and Windsor in England; Paris, France; Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tiberias, Bethany, and Jericho in the Bible Lands; Rome, Italy; Lucerne, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Oberammergau and Munich, Germany.

They have 40 reservations for the Passion Play at Oberammergau. More than 25 persons have already enrolled for the tour. If others are interested they may contact Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Lamb, Paris, Tennessee.

Openings For Steno Training At Mayfield

There are several openings for trainees in the Clerk-Stenographer School, which began on Monday, February 16. This school is being held in Mayfield and will last for 33 weeks.

Individuals who are heads of households and are otherwise qualified will receive a maximum of \$41.00 weekly, plus \$5.00 for each dependent. Other persons may take the training at no cost. Five cents per mile will be paid each trainee for travel.

For further information, those interested should go to the Community Center in Fulton today (Thursday) at 9 a. m. or at 1:00 p. m. Or, they may contact the State Employment Office, 319 South Seventh Street in Mayfield, or the basement of the First Methodist Church in Clinton on Tuesday and Friday at 9:00 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m.

STUDENTS!

Members of the FFA are students of vocational agriculture in high school.

County Vo-Ag Students Plan Busy FFA Program

Vocational agriculture students in Fulton County High School will join FFA members throughout the nation in activities to emphasize the importance of agriculture during FFA WEEK, February 21-28.

The theme for this year's celebration is "FFA... emphasis agriculture." Throughout the week the young agriculturists will be emphasizing the importance of this nation of a dynamic and prosperous agriculture. Not only will they be informing the nation of the importance of agriculture to its citizens, but they will also seek to inform the public of the vast opportunities open to young people in agriculture today.

"We have such an abundance of food in America that people seem to take farming and agriculture for granted," say Harold Shaw and James M. Everett, Fulton County FFA Advisors and vocational agriculture teachers. "Actually farming is now and always has been our nation's largest and most vital industry. As our population expands, it will become increasingly important for men and women to train to meet the demand for food."

"It is fortunate," the advisors added, "that many of the young men in our community have the opportunity to participate in the FFA. Through this program they not only learn about all aspects of modern agriculture, but they have an opportunity to develop leadership skills and work together to build a better community."

Locally, the members of the Fulton County FFA Chapter began the observance with an FFA Color Guard at the FCHS ballgame Saturday. On Monday the Chapter Officer held an appreciation luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Fulton, in honor of School Superintendent Harold Garrison, FCHS Principal Bobby Childers and County Judge James C. Menees. FFA radio programs will be presented over WFUL on Tuesday

and Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

Membership in the FFA is made up of high school students in vocational agriculture. The organization's activities are designed to help develop leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate student interest in higher achievements. While for many years the FFA has devoted its main efforts toward establishing young men in farming, it also is working to train and develop men for thousands of jobs which support the nation's farmers and provide consumer services.

The Fulton County FFA Chapter Officers for 1969-1970 are: President, Mike Chandler; Vice President, Tommy Hepler; Secretary, Doug Goodman; Treasurer, Tony Lattus; Reporter, Jim White; and, Sentinel, Randy Adams.

Nationally the FFA has approximately 450,000 members with 9,000 chapters in 49 states (Alaska has no FFA program), Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Membership in Kentucky totals 14,500.

Each year FFA WEEK is observed during the week of George Washington's Birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, it is not generally known that his first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilization, and other soil improvement methods.

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FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

February 27 - Obion County Angus Sale.
March 2 - Corn and Forage Production Meeting - Obion Central.
March 3 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
March 9 - Weed Control Meeting - Obion Central.
March 11 - Cotton Production Meeting - Union City.
March 25 - Parnell Garrigan Angus Sale.

NOTE

(Continued from Page One)

We think the person, Senator Carroll Hubbard and Representative Ralph Graves might help Milford Jobe at this time and we certainly hope that they do.

Kudos To Cindy!

Our congratulations to Cindy Homra for being elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Kentucky. This is a very high distinction that comes to a sorority member, and we believe it is the first time that a Fulton girl has ever received the honor.

Cindy is one of our all-time favorites. We think the recognition was well deserved and could not have come to a finer, nor a more popular girl.

We Don't Know About Hubbard!

First, to answer some of the questions about Senator Carroll Hubbard's supposed visit to Hickman and environs Saturday. I feel like a couple of other weekly newspaper publishers in Hubbard's district. They said: "He did not advise us by either advertisement or news story that he was coming, so as far as we are concerned we only know what we read in the newspaper . . . our own."

Urgent Need For Youth Center

If parents of school children are learning anything at all from the teachers' work stoppage it's the knowledge of how desperately we need a Youth Center here . . . a hang-out place where youngsters can play ping-pong, read, lounge around with their friends.

I have never seen as many displaced persons in my life as I have seen while school is out for the work stoppage. Most of them caught up on their sleep the first day, by the second day they got tired of circling the hamburger emporiums, and by the third day they were moaning and groaning about "what a dead town this is."

If I ever get enough people to push with me for the Friendship Center, and it comes into being, the first thing that is going to be built out there is the Amigo Room, where young people can live up their leisure in wholesome contentment, without having to depend on the automobile and their own resources for entertainment.

Ruritania, D. C.

"How oddly he is suited," observes Portia in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. "I think he bought his doublet in Italy, his round hose in France, his bonnet in Germany . . ."

President Nixon bought the \$10,000 worth of comic opera uniforms for his White House police right in Washington, D. C., but the effect is no less foolish. One look at this Ruritanian get-up, and the question leaps to mind: Whatever did become of that "respectable Republican cloth coat?"

"He's Dead . . ."

Maybe the bad weather has had us boxed in a little more this winter than usual, and maybe I've been watching the tube a little more than usual.

But have you ever heard "He's dead!" as many times as you've heard this season. Not from sickness understand, but from violence.

While grandmothering this past week-end I watched a Sunday afternoon movie that had so much killing in it there were scarcely enough people left to stand before the camera while it said "The End."

I wonder what ever happened to all the good subject plots like love and marriage, Horatio Alger, pie in the sky, Broadway Follies, Forty-Second Street.

Maybe I'm dead in the head, who knows!

Harry Murphy Dies After Short Illness

Harrison (Harry) H. Murphy died in the Fulton Hospital Wednesday night, February 18, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, February 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Comes and Brother Glendon Walker officiating. Burial was in Greenlee Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, 73, was associated with A. Huddleston and Company for many years and was also a tax consultant.

He was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and had served in the U. S. Navy during World War I. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Legion, a charter member and first president of the Fulton Lions Club, and past grand exalted ruler of the Elks Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian Huddleston Murphy; one daughter, Mrs. Gene Hatfield of Fulton; one son, Lt. Col. W. A. Murphy of Barksdale Air Base, La., and five grandchildren.

Services Sunday At Cayce Church

Rev. Bob Crump has announced that services will be held in the new Cayce Methodist Church next Sunday, March 1. Sunday School will be at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11 a. m.

It will be recalled that the church was destroyed by fire early last year. These will be the first services in the new church.

HUBBARD—

(Continued from Page One)

that having the grand jury and circuit court only in Hickman would work a hardship on Fulton city officials and citizens called to testify.

If the senate bill is passed—and Hubbard said he expects little opposition—it would mean circuit court would alternate its terms between Fulton and Hickman.

In other General Assembly developments today:

—House Bill 147, co-sponsored by five West Kentucky legislators, was part of a public hearing and seemed to have wide support. The bill calls for a Constitutional amendment exempting from the assessed valuation of property the first \$6,500 worth of property owned by persons over 65 who solely own and live on their premises.

NELSON TRIPP—

(Continued from Page One)

cies;

—Allowed payroll tax refund payments amounting to around \$400 to 20 Illinois Central employees whose office was moved out of the city limits during the latter part of last year and were therefore legally exempt from having to pay the tax;

—Sent a memo to the Illinois Central advising them of the new "maximum street-blocking times" outlined in a new ordinance, and advised Police to begin enforcement of the ordinance.

HISTORIC SETTING!

The National FFA Center is located near historic Mt. Vernon in Virginia on 37 acres which once were part of Washington's estate.



REP. RALPH GRAVES discusses some pertinent legislative activity in Frankfort with Mrs. Bill Stokes at Monday's Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. Above, (from left): Mrs. Graves, Mr. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.



NEW DIRECTORS of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce, voted last week and named at Monday's annual dinner, include, from left: Frank Woolf, Kenneth Crews, James Needham and C. D. Jones. These four join eight others whose terms did not expire this year.



FEATURED SPEAKER at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night was Dr. M. I. Foster, (right), who was introduced by President Bob Morgan. (See story).

CHAMBER—

(Continued from Page One)

region and this general area, Dr. Foster enthusiastically pointed out that there has been tremendous progress in this region and that the seventies indicate much more to come.

"For the first time since we have been keeping records", Dr. Foster stated, "the immigration in the TVA area now equals or slightly exceeds the out-migration . . . meaning that your sons and daughters not only are finding employment here, but also many new faces are coming into the area and entering its communities."

● Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Lots of people have suffered an attack of the virus that is so wide-spread at this time, but no serious attacks in this community.

The Durrell Terrells received a call last week that Mrs. Jane Ann Jones, was a patient in a hospital at Sildell, La., suffering from an attack of flu and pneumonia. The last reports were that she was improving and had been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Jim Burke attended the workshop for the Scrap Book chairman at Dresden last Thursday.

Mrs. Louella Jonakin is improving, after suffering a fall and fracturing some ribs.

Brother Gallimore and family were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundage.

TRAFFIC JAMS!

San Francisco jams an average of more than 8,000 motor vehicles into each of its 45 square miles.

Mrs. Arant Dies Monday In Union City

Mrs. Flora Arant died on Monday, February 23, in the Union County Hospital in Union City.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel at Clinton, with burial in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Arant, 74, lived on Route 1, Wingo.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rennie Bradshaw of Hickman, Mrs. Geneva Myers of Great Bend, Kansas; four sons, Wayman Arant of String Valley, Calif., James Arant of Ferndale, Mich., Johnny Delbert Arant of Detroit and Louie Arant of Island Park, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Page of Fulton, Mrs. Cressie Barrow of Route 1, Wingo, and Mrs. Vernie Holly of Crutchfield; three brothers, F. M. Murphy of Route 1, Fulton, Henry and Louis Murphy of Route 1, Wingo, twenty-one grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Barker looks a little different today than he did when he was 93 years old. For many years he wore a long beard, kept neatly trimmed. Photographs show him in the beard, and he looked at the world like the patriarch of a long and pioneer clan.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and at the evening service. The attendance fell off some at Sunday School. On next Sunday afternoon singing will be held, meeting on each first Sunday afternoon. A program of class and congregation with well-known singers will take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughter, Sammie Jane, Lis and Becky, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, in Weakley County Rest Home, Dresden, the past Sunday afternoon.

Richard Allen Lassiter visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, the past week while his daddy, Leslie Lassiter, was here on furlough.

Sp-4 Leslie B. Lassiter has just finished a 30-day furlough here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, and left Saturday by plane from Paducah, via St. Louis, in flight to Seattle, Wash., where he reports, thence to Vietnam. His tour will end in March 1971. All friends wish for him a safe return home. Sp-4 Lassiter has served the past year and one-half in Germany, with Heavy Equipment and Maintenance Company.

Over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True friends continue to visit during his convalescent days. Some who called Sunday were: Rev. Bobby Copeland and his brother, Donald Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman and their niece, Charlotte and family.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce is a patient in a Nashville hospital, under treatment for a blood condition. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mathis of Dresden. Everyone hopes the child will respond and can soon return home.

Miss Maud Sisson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent the past Sunday.

P-6 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970

MR. BARKER—

(Continued from Page One)

families permit this kind of programming.

The Barkers had six children, five of whom grew to adulthood, and three of whom survive. They are Mrs. Powers, the mother of City Maintenance Superintendent W. D. Powers; Mrs. Ethel Prewitt of Alton, Illinois and Mrs. Lula Stone of Cobden, Illinois. Mr. Barker made his home in Cobden until he moved to Fulton about five years ago. Two sons are deceased.

"He just isn't any trouble at all to care for," Mrs. Powers told this reporter. He clothes himself, takes care of most of his personal needs, but Mrs. Powers does shave him about once a week. He was all spruced up with a clean shave when this reporter met him.

Mr. Barker has a long riddle that he likes to recite when called upon. It's about "Old Mother Jackson," and he doesn't miss a line of it. He's never worn glasses in his life and reads the top news stories in the newspapers.

Mr. Barker looks a little different today than he did when he was 93 years old. For many years he wore a long beard, kept neatly trimmed. Photographs show him in the beard, and he looked at the world like the patriarch of a long and pioneer clan.

But something happened to the beard. As he was lighting a fire one time the beard caught fire and Mr. Barker shaved it off, also taking off what appeared to be some quarter of a century of his many years.

He is an early riser, oftentimes getting up long before dawn. He just sits in his favorite chair and waits for the day to come, and similarly the activity in his household. A joy of his life is his great-grandson William Lee Jackson. The handsome teen-ager seems to enjoy his 100-year old companion to the fullest.

He has always been a very loyal churchgoer and long ago joined the Primitive Baptist Church. He enjoys visits from his minister friends.

On the date of his birthday family, friends and neighbors called by the Powers home to wish him many happy returns of the day. As a gift they gave him a glass container of tropical gold fish.

Asked why he was given such an unusual gift his family said: "He just likes to watch them swimming around. It makes him feel that he always has company around him," a member of the family said.

Mr. Barker really needn't worry about that. As long as he lives, and it looks like that will be a long time, he'll have many, many friends seen and unseen, who admire his enthusiasm for living and the happiness that he gives to people who surround him.

ON ADVISORY GROUP

Kentucky's health commissioner, Dr. Russell Teague, has been appointed by U. S. secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert Finch, as the only state health official to serve on the 18-member Federal Advisory Committee on Health Protection and Disease Prevention. The term is two years.

Dr. Rudd Tells Of Humorous College Days

On Monday night, February 23, the Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion and Auxiliary met in the Post home.

Mrs. Ernest Forrest, Mrs. W. W. McKelvey and Mrs. Phil Parker were hostesses to the delicious pot-luck dinner.

Commander George Brock presided at the joint program meeting.

Mrs. T. E. Wilson, president of the Auxiliary, presented Mrs. George Brock, who, in turn, presented Bob Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahan, and Jeff Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Campbell, who read their prize winning essays in the contest on "What America Means to Me," recently sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees. These essays showed much thought, were well written and very interesting.

Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards made a brief talk about the annual Red Cross fund campaign, which is to be conducted in March.

Dr. Russell Rudd was presented by Commander Brock and related some very amusing incidents while he was in military and pre-med schools. He then talked in the interest of the Heart Fund Campaign and told of the functions of the heart, making a very informative talk.

Directory For Campsites Is Now Available

James Host, Kentucky's commissioner of public information, has announced a brand new camping directory for the Bluegrass State. Called "Campgrounds in Kentucky," it lists all the places in the state, public and private, where people may camp overnight.

"I don't know of any other state that puts out a camping directory of this scope," Host said. "We have included every campground we could locate and also what the camper can expect to find when he gets there. All the localities may be found easily by referring to the index of the Kentucky Official Highway Map."

Host explained that his department gets thousands of inquiries from campers and that this brochure is designed to answer most of their questions.

"Campers come to Kentucky from all over America," he said. "We welcome them with open arms. They are fine people and they are good business for Kentucky. We want to make their visit as pleasant as we possibly can."

Host said that he plans to update the camping folder periodically and is, therefore, interested in hearing from anybody who has a suggestion for improving it or making it more accurate. Copies of "Campgrounds in Kentucky" and the highway map may be obtained free by writing to Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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Mayfield Board Does Not Condone Strike

MAYFIELD, Ky., — The Mayfield Independent School Board, in a prepared statement issued today, said it does not "condone a strike . . . such action being in violation on Teacher-Board contracts."

"It's our wish," the statement reads, "that the local teachers will not follow the dictates of the modern trend of protest and that they consider their action to a positive trend of quality education for this particular community."

The statement has been placed in the hands of all Mayfield teachers, who are scheduled to

meet Sunday for a strike vote. Earlier, it was reported unofficially that Mayfield teachers favor a strike by a 5-1 margin.

The board said it "would like to make it clear that it would welcome a higher salary scale for the State of Kentucky if and when statewide revenue justifies an overall upgrading. There have been six salary increases in the last six years and cost of living increases have been suggested this year by the legislature."

The board pointed out that a walkout could affect the discipline problem of teachers and the morale of students.

Members of the city school board are: Dr. Howard Pitman, chairman, Wayne Morgan, Dr. John W. Stokes, Bill Peak and Bill Paschall. J.C. Maddox is the city schools superintendent.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Furnishings - Antiques - Real Estate - SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 10:00 A.M. At the Homeplace of the Late Mrs. Ada E. Ross in Dukedom, Tenn. (2nd Door East of Dukedom Bank on Tenn. side). Selling To Settle The Estate Terms - Cash - Lunch Available - Sale - Rain or Shine

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Mrs. Nixon To Pay Visit To Lexington

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Richard Nixon plans to inspect student volunteer projects in the Lexington area on March 3. A spokesman for the first lady said Wednesday that she might also tour Kentucky Village, just outside Lexington.

Best Tourism Year Recorded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A survey taken for the state Department of Public Information revealed Wednesday that 1969 was Kentucky's best year for tourism in number of tourists and in dollars spent.

The travel survey was taken by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland of the University of Tennessee. It was released at the 1970 Kentucky Travel Conference.

Thirty - two million tourists spent \$370 million in the state, with \$38 million in state revenue and \$186 million in personal income resulting from the industry, the report said.

Slow Time Advocates Seek Compromise

DST In State Seems Assured

FRANKFORT, Ky., — In his effort to relieve Kentucky of its biennial time hassle and to keep the state from being out of step with the nation by having slow time, Rep. Jon Rickert of Hardin County withdrew a petition that would have paved the way for removal of his slow time bill from the House Rules Committee.

Rickert, who led slow time

forces to an overwhelming vote for his exemption bill in 1968 only to see it bog down in the Senate, will introduce a resolution aimed at moving the Eastern Time Zone line back to Eastern Kentucky where, he said, it rightfully belongs.

The resolution will amount to a strong request for the U.S. Department of Transportation, which has charge of time lines, to adjust the zone so that Kentucky's acute prob-

lem, brought on by pushing of the line to the edge of Hardin County in West Kentucky several years ago, will be solved.

Tuesday, Rickert said he would introduce the resolution and "stop pushing my bill if I get enough encouragement from the slow time people."

Today he said he had that encouragement and would prepare the resolution. This apparently means that Rickert, a young Elizabethtown lawyer,

has the blessings of a large majority of the slow time advocates in his move.

The resolution, if adopted, will mean, if slow time advocates in the Senate aren't capable of mounting a winning drive on a slow time bill there, that Kentuckians will have Daylight Saving Time for at least two more years.

It could mean that the squabble is at a permanent end.

If the time line can be changed before the General Assembly of 1972, the problem will be solved.

At the beginning of the session, Rickert said publicly he wanted the slow time bill passed so that it could be used as a lever for shifting of the time zone.

Today he said he believed the same goal can be reached by a successful campaign for shifting of the time line "back to its normal place."

After Rickert announced his decision to let his time bill rest at least temporarily, Rep. John O. Hardin III of Christian County, commended him for a "fine and unselfish move."

Rickert wasn't happy, however, at some of the press reports on his move.

At least two newspapers said he was trying to "save face." Another called his resolution an outright compromise.

This angered Rickert.

"It seems when you try to do the best for everybody, the press reads something else into it," he said.

Rickert said he had engaged in "straight talk" and found "some of the press makes something else out of it."

"My bill is not dead, I hate to have to prove that it isn't," he snapped.

The time bill is in a committee headed by Rep. Julian Carroll, House speaker from Paducah. Rickert's petition would have brought about a vote on extracting the bill from the committee. Extraction would require 51 votes.

Carroll has said that his Rules Committee will never

give up the bill unless forced to do so and he doesn't believe fast time foes have the strength for this.

A slow time bill sponsored by Sen. Wilson Palmer of Cynthiana remained dormant today in Palmer's State Government Committee. It was barely mentioned — with Sen. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield again calling on the committee not to put the state out of step with the nation on time.

If Palmer sends the bill to the floor, it is in trouble. Sen. Tom Garrett of Paducah said that he doesn't believe there are enough slow time advocates to pass the bill. But if it does get out of the Senate where it bogged down 20-19 in 1968, it would go to State Government in the House. If it got out of there, it would return to Carroll's powerful rules committee.

Norwegian MPs Younger

OSLO—Members of the Storting, Norway's Parliament, are now 49.8 years old, on the average, compared with 50.2 after the 1965 elections.

Here's How Major Bills Stand Now

FRANKFORT, Ky. Here is the status of major bills in the General Assembly:

- New \$3.1 billion budget. Passed by legislature, awaiting Gov. Louie B. Nunn's action.
- To legalize bingo for charitable purposes in certain larger counties. Passed by House, up for vote this week in Senate.
- To regulate bail bondsmen. Passed by House, now in Senate Judiciary Committee.
- To exempt Kentucky from Daylight Saving Time. In House Rules Committee, with chances of emergence diminishing day by day.
- To liberalize black lung benefits. Passed by legislature, now on governor's desk.
- To revise Sunday closing statutes. A House version calling for a voter referendum is ready for floor action. A Senate version exempting grocery and drug stores and proving local option is in committee.

Factory Work Week Reduced

Consumer Prices Rose Again During January

WASHINGTON — January brought a slightly smaller reflecting the living costs of city families of modest income, climbed to 131.8 per cent of the 1957-59 average. That meant it cost \$131.80 last month to buy the same quantity of goods and services that cost \$100 a decade ago.

The soaring cost of living was coupled with bleak news from the industrial front. The average factory work week was reduced by half an hour as production cutbacks spread in the auto, aerospace and some other industries.

And the buying power of rank-and-file workers declined for the fourth consecutive month, in spite of a slight gain in take-home pay of 13 cents a

week. The gain in spendable earnings, attributable in part to the lower income tax surcharge which took effect in January, amounted to 22 cents for the worker with three dependents. But it was more than wiped out by the rise in consumer prices.

Real earnings were two-tenths of one per cent below a year ago.

Steep increases in the cost of food, consumer services, and household operation pushed the index up. Clothing showed the normal price drop of 1.3 per cent, reflecting January sales. But other commodities either went up or declined less than seasonally.

A sharp rise in transportation costs, including widespread increases in automobile repair charges and insurance fees, contributed to an increase of nine-tenths of one per cent for consumer services.

Food prices rose six-tenths of one per cent, more than normal for January. Beef prices increased for the first time since July, and the prices of poultry, eggs and milk, which usually go down in January, rose substantially.

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Drug Arrest Is Reported By Charlton

A youth identified as Jerry Griswell, 19, of Troy, an employee of Reelfoot Packing Company, was arrested at the job Wednesday and charged with the illegal sale of amphetamine drugs.

Jack Charlton of Dyersburg, agent of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, signed the warrant and made the arrest personally.

The youth, the FBI agent said, has been freed on \$250 bond and has been bound to the May term of the Obion County Grand Jury.

The alleged offense, the agent told The Messenger, occurred on the same day of the arrest and involved about five pills. The arrest here is the first since rumors of illegal drug traffic began circulating widely several months ago, but not the first arrest in this area.

Buddy Stroud, 24, of Clinton, Ky., was arrested there about a month ago and already has been indicted by the Hickman County, Ky., Grand Jury on charges of possessing marijuana. He is being held in the county jail there under \$2,000 bond.

Nine Hickman county teenagers were listed as witnesses in the grand jury investigation.

When apprehended the ex-girl reportedly had half a matchbox full of marijuana in his possession, Hickman County Sheriff Owen Gardner said Stroud has been living in Clinton since his return from Vietnam about one year ago.

Commonwealth Detective Milford Jobe said he has been working on this particular case for some time. He said teenage witnesses who appeared before the jury testified they all had either bought or had been given varying quantities of marijuana from Stroud.

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GMC To Recall Buses And Trucks

PONTIAC, Mich. General Motors' GMC Truck & Coach Division said today it is recalling 4,269 school buses and 21,681 trucks with GMC chassis for inspection of possibly defective brake hose retaining springs and rear steel brake lines.

The trucks and buses involved are 1968-69 models. GMC said recall is a precautionary measure to prevent the possibility of brake line chafing which could result in the loss of hydraulic brake fluid.

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Rebelettes, SF Triumph

Obion Central used a stingy defense while South Fulton relied on a potent offense to play themselves into the finals of the District 24 girls' tournament.

The Rebelettes from Central plucked the Falcons from Lake County 44-14 while the South Fulton crew tripped Sharon 67-59 despite a 51-point effort from Sharon's Patty Dunlap. Sharon and Lake County will tangle at 7 tonight in a battle for third and fourth place before Central and the Lady Devils square off. All four teams are assured of berths in the Region 12 tournament to be held March 2-7 at Henry County High School in Paris. Also playing in that meet will be Decatur County River-side, Trezevant, Gleason and Greenfield.

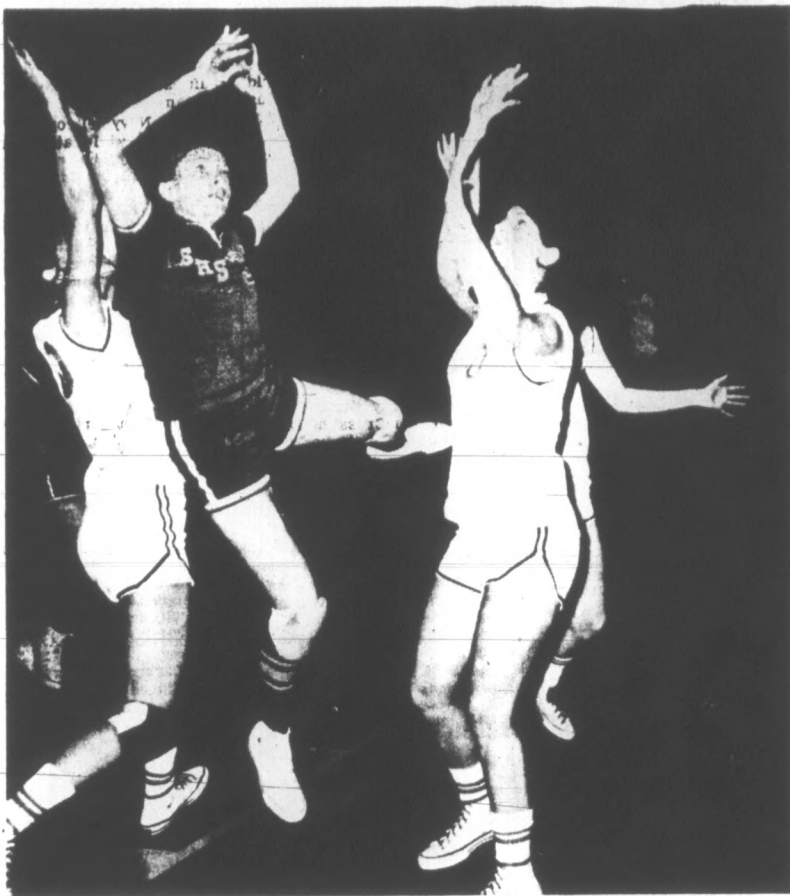
In the opening game Friday night, both teams felt the jitters as action began. Several miscues kept either side from flashing the scoreboard lights for almost a minute before Emily Thompson dropped in a pair of foul shots to move Central on its way.

Thompson added another charity shot a minute later and then Gaye Hamilton converted a pair. It wasn't until a later three minutes of play that Thompson scored the first field goal of the game.

Central's Claudia Short quickly added two more buckets and the Central team was off and running. There was only slightly over a minute left when Lake County's Judy Lemonds got the Birds' first points to make it 13-2, a score that held at the quarter mark.

The second period continued at the same tempo as Central rolled up a 25-6 margin at intermission. It was 40-12 after three periods as both coaches were playing their benches. The two clubs scrapped it out the final segment with Central adding four points and Lake County two to account for the total.

Central Coach Elvin Hatch said, "Overall, I'm happy with the effort. Our defense was good and the offense got rolling." The win was number 20 against



WAITING FOR THE BALL— Sharon's Patty Dunlap has just fired a shot off and South Fulton's Nancy Bagwell (left) and Marilyn Hardy (right) wait for a possible rebound.

no defeats for the Rebelettes, one of two West Tennessee girls' teams still undefeated. The other, Somerville, plays in the finals of their district tonight. They are 24-0 seasonally but were forced to go into overtime to beat Covington Friday evening in district semifinal action.

Emily Thompson paced the Central team with 19 points while Claudia Short played one of her more impressive games and scored 14 points. The Rebel defensive starters, Paula Orr, Carol Corbett and Shannon Short, were simply tremendous as they forced the Lake County team to

fire their shots at the bucket from long range and gave them just one chance to make the basket good.

The Lake County crew, however, shows promise as all three starting forwards are freshmen and all show potential for a strong future ball club. In the nightcap, it was close for a period, South Fulton forged ahead, Sharon rallied but fell short, and then the Lady Devils won going away.

Miss Dunlap put on an offensive show that must rank her with the premier girl players in the state as she bucketed the ball from all over the court. When she steps to the foul line, lights are beginning to blink automatically. The 51-point effort ranks as one of the best of the season statewide.

South Fulton led 14-12 at the close of the first period as the two clubs battled shot for shot with Judy Henderson, Judy Powell and Julie Bard all sharing the load for the Devils. By halftime, the South Fulton squad had begun to pull away and was leading 41-26.

Car Insurance Bill Killed

NASHVILLE — The Senate Commerce Committee killed today an automobile insurance bill which would have made coverage a prerequisite to buying license plates.

The measure died on a voice vote, after Sen. Jerry Agee, D-Nashville, moved to defer action.

Sen. Lamar Baker, R-Chattanooga, sponsor of the measure, said that if the committee recommended the bill, he would amend it to make the mandatory liability coverage 10-20-5 instead of the 25-50-10 coverage required in the bill as drawn.

The insurance industry uses the terms to mean liability coverage up to \$10,000 bodily injury coverage up to \$20,000 in each accident and up to \$5,000 for each person involved.

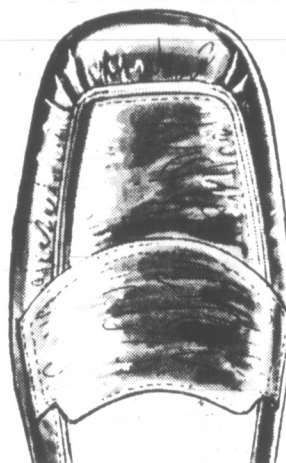
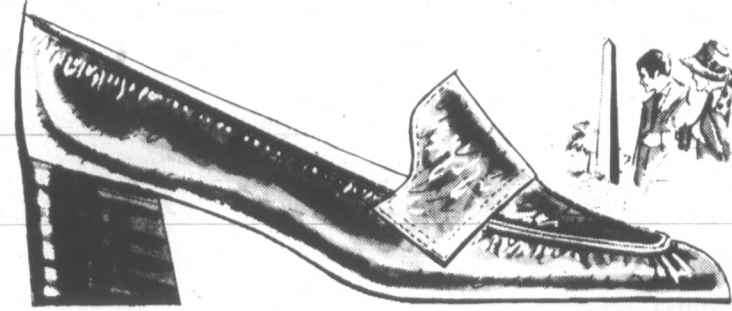
As recommended by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Automobile Insurance, the bill initially would have set a standard rate for all liability coverage sold in the state. After two years, rates would have been adjusted to reflect driving records.

Baker said he would favor an amendment to establish two standard rates—one for urban motorists and one for rural drivers.

Baker also formally withdrew his consumer protection bill from the committee, saying he was opposed to a "watered down bill."

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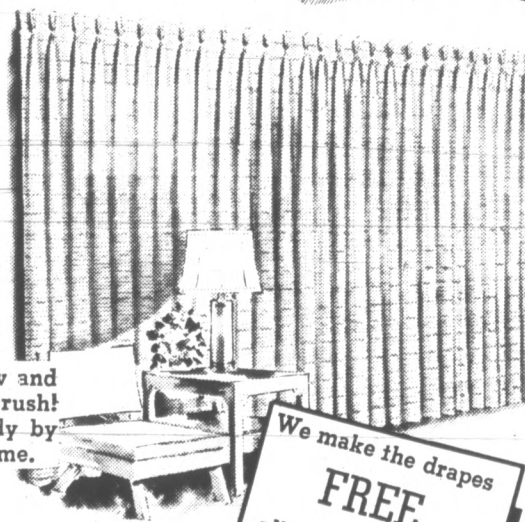
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FRANKFORT, Ky.

The Court of Appeals has upheld a woman's contention that women, like men, are entitled to damages when deprived of their husbands' sexual companionship.

Kentucky's highest court reversed several previous decisions with the ruling Friday, one as recent as five years ago.

The court ruled that Minnie Kotsiris, Owensboro, whose suit seeking damages for "loss of consortium" was dismissed in Daviess Circuit Court, could sue to recover damages she said resulted from the personal injury of her husband Andrew.

Appellate Commissioner Robert K. Cullen, in writing the opinion, said:

"Mrs. Kotsiris has appealed, asserting that the time has come for the court to give recognition to a wife's cause of action for loss of consortium."

"We agree."
The court has held for many years that men whose wives are injured may sue for loss of consortium, defined as "society, companionship, conjugal affections and physical assistance" from one's spouse.

Fire-Cured Leaf Averages \$44.26 At Mayfield

LOUISVILLE, Ky. The 1969-70 burley tobacco selling season ended Wednesday when the Lexington market auctioned 476,766 pounds of leaf at \$64.31 per hundredweight.

Two other tobacco markets were open. At Mayfield, 194,836 pounds of western fire-cured leaf moved for \$44.26 per hundredweight, and growers at Hopkinsville sold 203,332 pounds of eastern fire-cured at \$46.61 a hundred.

Court Overturns Long-Hair Ban

COVINGTON, Ky. — A federal judge has ordered the city school system to reinstate a student dismissed because he had long hair. U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford also set a hearing Feb. 24 on a temporary injunction requested by attorneys for John Alfred Fey Jr., 18, Newport. The attorneys argued that Fey's constitutional right of free speech and expression was denied by the decision of officials at Newport High School.

Make Doorknobs Out Of Trash?

CHICAGO — The tons of trash which cities have trouble getting rid of today may in the future be turned into materials for new buildings, doorknobs and even jewelry.

Dr. S. L. Blum, vice president of Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute, described at a news conference processes through which the mountains of refuse can become mines for "urban-man-made ore."

Research at the institute has demonstrated that using higher temperatures to incinerate refuse causes the metal and glass components to separate after the organic matter is burned, Blum said. He added it is possible to tap these separated components and utilize them for industrial purposes.

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Alcohol Abuse Instruction Required In New Senate Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Instruction in high school on the effects of drinking alcoholic beverages and drug use would be required under a bill introduced in the Senate.

The measure, introduced Friday by Fort Mitchell Republican Rep. Clyde Middleton, calls for the state Board of Education to set up programs on the uses, abuses and effects of alcohol on the physical, social and emotional life of an individual.

The bill makes such instruction mandatory for at least two hours per year in the seventh through 12th grades and in other levels at the discretion of the board.

It also requires that similar programs be instituted on the dangers of using narcotic drugs.

Middleton also introduced measures to require courses in nutrition at all school levels through college.

These other bills were introduced in the Senate:

— SB 314, to provide for certification of dealers and persons fitting hearing aids. Sen. Delbert S. Murphy, D-Owensboro.

— SB 311-312-313, relating to location of county courts, ap-

pointment of circuit court stenographers and duties of circuit court clerks. Sen. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Mayfield.

Bills introduced in the House:

— HB 555, allowing establishment of community improvement districts with the power to tax and promote governmental projects. Rep. Bruce E. Blythe Jr., R-Louisville.

Blythe said the bill would allow creation of a Jefferson County improvement district to enable construction of a new jail and courthouse.

— HB 562, imposing a two-cent excise tax on newspapers with circulation over 10,000 per day, with proceeds to be used solely for teacher's salaries. Rep. W. J. Loudon, D-Carrollton.

Loudon said newspaper editors have accused the legislators of ducking their responsibility in not tapping additional sources of revenue for education.

"Because of the interest and concern for the need of additional revenue as expressed in the above-mentioned editorials," he said, "I am confident the press will give whole-hearted support to the bill."

— HB 545, requiring persons with knowledge of children suffering from malnutrition to report the case to health authorities. Rep. William H. DeMarco, R-Stanford.

— HB 549, to allow the General Assembly to re-convene after adjournment for a 30-day period beginning on the first Thursday in May but prohibiting new legislation from being introduced during the period. Rep. Billy R. Paxton, D-Central City.

— HB 543, allowing counties with first- or second-class cities to merge into an urban county form of government. Rep. Bart N. Peak, D-Lexington.

— House Resolution 63, calling on the U.S. secretary of transportation to redefine the boundary line between eastern and central time zones in Kentucky and Indiana. Rep. Jon Rickert, D-Elizabethtown.

Local Clothing Manufacturer Wins \$3.3 Million Contract

The clothing branch of the United States Department of Defense in Washington announced this week it has awarded to Rolane Sportswear, Inc., which has factories in both Ridgely and Hickman, a contract calling for the production of 200,000 Army enlisted men's raincoats.

Phil Roseman of Union City, president of Rolane, and his wife, Mrs. Nettie Roseman, company secretary-general, said today the contract will total "around \$3.3 million."

"Due to this exceptionally large contract, production will have to be split between both the Ridgely and Hickman plants," Mr. Roseman added.

The local manufacturer said the two plants have been working on government contracts for the past three years.

"About the only civilian production we bother with right now is what we need to operate our outlet store in Hickman," Mr. Roseman explained.

He added that the L&S Construction Company of Union City, owned by Joe Luten and Dave Shatz, already has begun an expansion and remodeling of the company's former outlet store at Troy and that he hopes to have the store in operation by Easter.

Mr. Roseman also said the large government contract will call for additional employees, "perhaps as many as 40 to 50, mostly women."

He added that the L&S Construction Company of Union City, owned by Joe Luten and Dave Shatz, already has begun an expansion and remodeling of the company's former outlet store at Troy and that he hopes to have the store in operation by Easter.

Mr. Roseman also said the large government contract will call for additional employees, "perhaps as many as 40 to 50, mostly women."

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Write Your State Representative
RALPH GRAVES

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IS ALCOHOLISM A PROBLEM WITH YOU OR WITH SOMEONE YOU KNOW?
Dial 472-1982 between 8 am and 4:30 pm. Help can be obtained. Strictly confidential.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970 Page 4

Guatemala Boosts Its Rubber Output

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala is producing nearly six times as much rubber as in 1960 and is planting more trees every

year. Official forecasts indicate that when 80,000 acres of rubber trees, the present goal, are in production, rubber will be a \$24 million-a-year crop, providing employment for 17,000 workers.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

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

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

To Play Ten Seconds

March 5 Rematch Set For Murray, Eastern

RICHMOND, Ky. — The Eastern Kentucky and Murray State basketball teams will take the floor against each other here March 5 under orders from Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe.

The competition will last ten seconds.

That was how much time was left in a Feb. 14 game between

the two schools when the final buzzer sounded. The scoreboard clock skipped the final ten seconds—much to the advantage of the home team Eastern Kentucky.

They were leading 79-78 at the time, and the referees declared Eastern the winner even though the officials acknowledged that there were officially ten seconds left.

Murray coach Cal Luther protested that it wasn't fair, and Guepe has now agreed.

"We are going to give Cal Luther his ten seconds," Guepe said Wednesday. The Commissioner had ruled earlier that the time would be replayed only if it could decide the conference championship.

Murray is now second in the league.

Guepe has now changed his mind and will allow a replay of the ten seconds regardless of how it affects league standings.

Trio's Manager Is Convicted

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. Frank Werber, former business manager of the Kingston Trio, has been convicted of possessing and growing marijuana.

The verdict was returned Tuesday by a Superior Court jury that deliberated 15 minutes.

Werber, 40, faces a maximum sentence of one to 10 years imprisonment.

His main defense was that he used the drug for religious purposes. Trial Judge E. Warren McGuire ruled there was no such religion as "marijuanaism" and instructed the jury to ignore the contention.

Starlite

FRI., SAT., SUN.
FEB. 27-28, MARCH 1

JAMES STEWART SHENANDOAH

PLUS

ASSIGNMENT K

OPEN 7:PM
1 Complete
Showing 7:15
1 Hr. Repeat
FULTON
FULTON KY
472-1561

Gas Masks No Go

OSLO — The Norwegian Civil Defense Agency's three-year campaign, using posters, movies, broadcasts and other means to sell 300,000 "people's gas masks" at \$7 each has proved a failure. Only 1,419 were sold.

Of the United States' 800,000 engineers, less than 2 per cent are women.

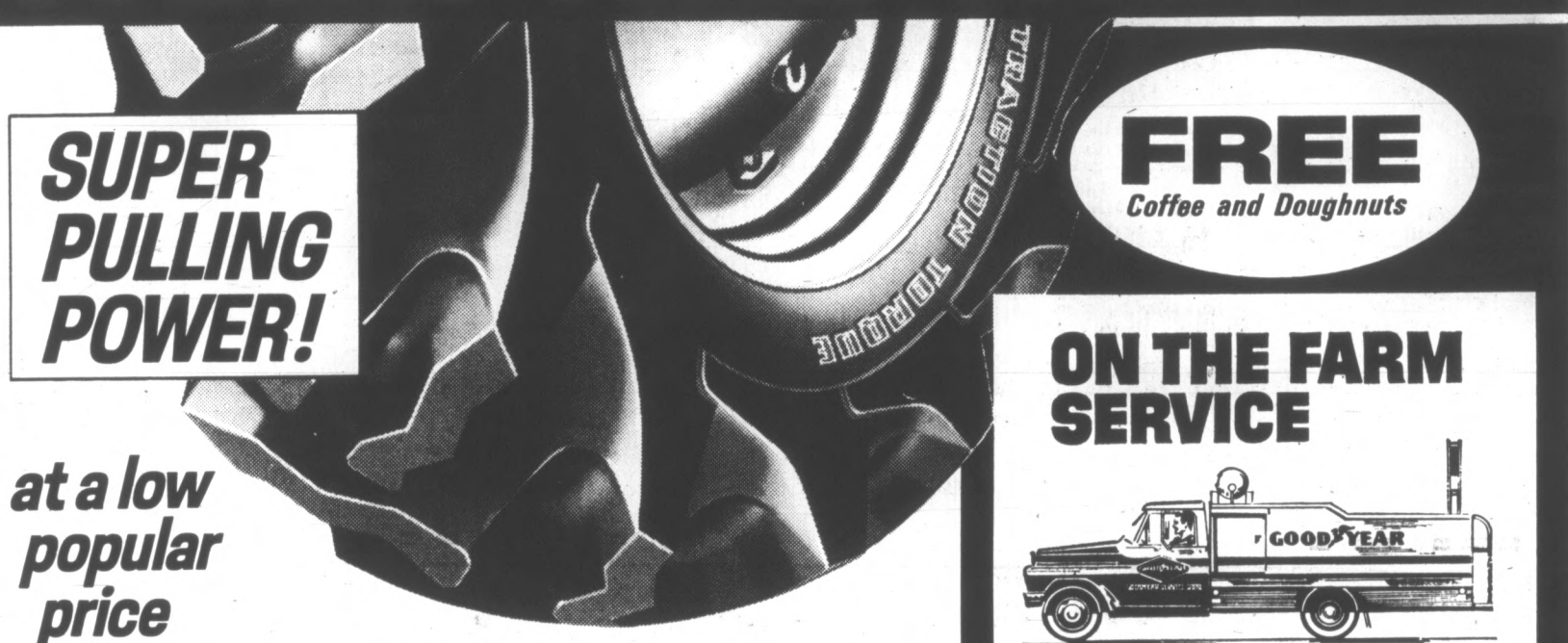
NOW
SHOWING
Thru MARCH 3rd

where the heads of all nations meet
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"



starring **ARLO GUTHRIE** COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

FARM TIRE VALUES



SUPER PULLING POWER!

FREE
Coffee and Doughnuts

ON THE FARM SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest-on-the-farm service you've ever had.

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES • TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION • RECAPPING AND REPAIRING

He's as close as your phone!

472-1000

GOOD YEAR

"TRACTION TORQUE" REAR TIRES

\$73.98

13-6-38 4 ply exchange plus \$6.19 Fed. Ex. Tax

- Angle braced lugs built to resist twisting and tearing.
- Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for added protection against rocks and stubble.
- 3-T Permacord nylon body—gives long wear, long life.

Ask about our easy pay plan!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

100 WEST STATE LINE,
FULTON, KY PHONE 472-1000

TIRES AND BATTERIES PRICED COMPETITIVELY AT THE FOLLOWING DEALER:
Charles R. Bennett Goodyear 4th & Depot Sts. Fulton, Ky.

ALL-WEATHER SPECIAL... BATTERY
POPULAR-PRICE DEPENDABLE
Get instant go-power... get the performance you need
\$15.95
32 Volt starting power with exchange Group 24, 29NF, 22F, 24F
Ask About Our Easy Pay Plan... Free Installation

FOR PICK-UPS, PANELS, VANS and CAMPERS

TRACTION HI-MILER
3 Popular Sizes
LOW LOW PRICES
\$30.35
Size 6.70x15-6 PR. Tube type plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and recappable tire. Add \$3 if old tire is not recappable.

SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
6.50 x 16 6 PR.	\$33.15	\$2.61
7.00 x 15 6 PR.	\$39.70	\$2.85

RIB HI-MILER
3 Popular Sizes
LOW LOW PRICES
\$25.00
Size 6.70x15-6 PR. Tube type plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and recappable tire. Add \$3 if old tire is not recappable.

SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
6.50 x 16 6 PR.	\$27.25	\$2.61
7.00 x 15 6 PR.	\$32.85	\$2.85

70 Page 4
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EX. TAX
\$2.61
\$2.85

Ky.

— WE ARE OFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS A —
NEW SERVICE
— LET US DEVELOP AND PRINT YOUR FILM —
COLOR PRINTS ONLY 19¢ Each
Visit Our Film Dept.
You Always Save When You Buy Film & Flashbulbs From Liberty

Ad Starts Wed., Feb. 25
— 7-Big Days!
— NEW STORE HOURS —
SUNDAY 9 am — 7pm
MON. Thru THUR.
8 am — 8 pm
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
8 am — 9 pm

(We reserve the right to limit Quantities)
CECIL'S South Fulton
LIBERTY Food Store Tennessee

DRINKS ALL SOFT REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON **2 6-BOTTLE 39¢** CARTONS Plus deposit

FRYERS U. S. Inspected Whole **Lb. 25¢**

DIXIE DANDY
YAMS 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
TENNIE WEENIE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
CORN 3 - 303 Cans **59¢**

JUSTRITE WITH BEANS
CHILI 3 - 303 Cans **89¢**
BUSH PIE
CHERRIES 3 - 303 Cans **89¢**

TENDER
PORK Steak **69¢**

OLD FASHIONED LARGE
BOLOGNA LB. **39¢**

MEAL MOTHER'S BEST SELF RISING **5 LB BAG 39¢**

CHUCK ROAST US CHOICE First Cut **LB. 55¢**

STATE FAIR
TOMATOES 5 - 303 Cans **\$1.00**
MISS WISCONSIN
PEAS Green 7 - 303 Cans **\$1.00**

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 2 Lb. Bag **39¢**
CHARM
DETERGENT Quart **39¢**

SMOKED
JOWLS BY THE PIECE LB. **39¢**

FRESH
Neckbones LB. **29¢**

PEACHES SACRAMENTO IN HEAVY SYRUP **4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1**

FRESH PICNICS LB. **39¢**

VIENNA ARMOUR
SAUSAGE 4 - 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
LYKES
BEEF STEW 24-oz can **49¢**

ARMOUR — WITH BEANS
CHILI 3 - 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
MIXED PRINCE ERIC
NUTS 13 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. **79¢**

LIBERTY
BACON LB. **79¢**

Baby Food
3 HEINZ 4 3/4-oz Jars (6 limit daily) **29¢**

SALMON No. 1 tall can
79¢ PINK Lily Brand
69¢ CHUM Chief Brand CAN...

PICNICS
ELM HILL FULLY COOKED **LB. 49¢**

— CHICKEN PARTS —
BREAST lb. 59¢
THIGHS lb. 59¢
LEGS lb. 59¢
BACKS & NECKS lb. 15¢
Fresh Liver - Lb. **89¢** Gizzards lb. **39¢**

TREET ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz CAN **59¢**

HAM SOUTHERN BELLE SHANK PORTION... LB. **69¢** BUTT PORTION: LB. **79¢**

GRADE "A"
EGGS Medium dozen **59¢**
INSTANT
BREAKFAST pkg. of 10 flavors **98¢**

WAGNER'S
ORANGE DRINK Quart **29¢**
SACRAMENTO TOMATO
SAUCE 8-oz. Can **12¢**

Holiday
FRANKS 12-oz PKG **49¢**

2 LBS OR MORE
Hamburger LB. **49¢**

OIL WESSON COOKING 24-oz BOTTLE **49¢**

PIES PET RITZ FRUIT Apple, Peach, Coconut Custard **3 20-oz PIES \$1**

HUNT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
SNACK PACK Pkg. Of 4 **63¢**
TONY
DOG FOOD 11 - 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CHARMIN TOILET
TISSUE 4 - Roll Pack **45¢**
HUNT'S SPICED
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

AJAX
CLEANSER Gl. Size ea. **26¢**
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 46-oz. Can **39¢**

TURNER'S
ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon **44¢**
FESTIVAL
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon **59¢**

Cocktail
4 DEL MONTE 303 CANS **\$1**

Pineapple
39¢ DEL MONTE Crushed or Sliced No. 2 CAN

TUNA
39¢ DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-oz CAN

CATSUP
4 DEL MONTE 14-oz Bottles **\$1**

MERICO FLAKY
Biscuits 2 9 1/2 oz. can **29¢**

PICKLES SWEET We Pick QUART **55¢**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 RED 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Carnation Evap.
MILK 3 TALL CANS **49¢**

KRAUT PILGRIM FARM QUART **39¢**

LETTUCE Iceberg Large Head **19¢**

Scott Jumbo Roll
TOWELS **35¢**

FAB WASHING POWDER GIANT SIZE EACH **79¢**

Red Delicious Extra Fancy
Apples 80 ct. 6 for **49¢**

Morton's PIE Pkg of 2
SHELLS **29¢**

Instant Folgers
COFFEE 6-oz jar 10-oz JAR **\$1.09**

Red Delicious Fancy 125's 12 for **59¢**

— LIBERTY COUPON —
DRINKS 2 Cans **39¢**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Milk and Tobacco products.
Coupon Expires March 3, 1970

— LIBERTY COUPON —
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. bag **\$1.19**
With This Coupon. — (Coupon Worth 16¢)
Coupon Expires March 3, 1970

— LIBERTY COUPON —
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 6 - 3-oz. pkgs. **59¢**
With This Coupon. — (Coupon Worth 15¢)
Coupon Expires March 3, 1970

— LIBERTY COUPON —
HEINZ CATSUP 26-oz. Bottle **43¢**
With This Coupon. — (Coupon Worth 6¢)
Coupon Expires March 3, 1970



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!

LAKE BRAND
BOLOGNA
39¢ lb.

PUREX 1/2 Gal. **37¢**
HYDE PARK 12-oz. CANS
DRINKS 6 For **59¢**

HYDE PARK 20 OZ. LOAF
BREAD
\$1.41 For

BORDON'S FOR YOUR COFFEE
CREMORA 16-oz. **69¢**
HEINZ TOMATO
SOUP 2 For **25¢**

DAISY STICK
OLEO
\$1.51 LBS.

KING SIZE 25c OFF
CHEER **\$1.24**
SALAD-HYDE PARK 16-oz.
DRESSING Ea. **29¢**

HART'S 14-oz. BOT. TOMATO
CATSUP
\$1.51 For

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRYERS **29¢** lb.

BREAST	LB. 59c
LEGS & THIGHS	LB. 39c
BACKS	LB. 19c
WINGS	LB. 29c
GIZZARDS	LB. 49c
LIVERS	LB. 79c
NECKS	LB. 12c
BREAST - QUARTER	LB. 35c
LEGS - QUARTER	LB. 33c
CUT - UP - FRYERS	LB. 33c

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COFFEE

ROYAL 11-oz. MIX
CHEESE CAKE box **53¢**
LIBBY'S FINEST 14-oz.
BROWN BEANS 2 for **35¢**
HYDE PARK 48-oz.
COOKING OIL Ea. **89¢**
STOKELY 26-oz.
CATSUP Ea. **49¢**
SLICED-Contadina 141 2-oz. Cans
TOMATOES 3 For **89¢**
HYDE PARK 18-oz. Each
PEANUT BUTTER **59¢**
BIG ROLL Each
SCOTT TOWELS **39¢**
ROYAL 3-oz. ASSORTED
GELATIN Box **10¢**
WACONIA BRAND 32-oz.
SORGHUM Ea. **69¢**

CELLO BAG
RADISHES **10¢**

Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES **49¢** 4 Lb. Bag

U. S. Hand-picked special
SIRLOIN STEAK **99¢** lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED BACON LB. **79c**
SWIFT PREMIUM
FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. **55c**
CORN VALLEY
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. **\$1.09**
FRESH MEATY
NECK BONES LB. **33c**
PIG TAILS LB. **29c**
ROASTING
CHICKENS LB. **39c**

COUPON
Folger's
and Additional
\$5.00 Purchase.
Excluding Milk &
Tobacco Products
59¢

VIENNA-LIBBY'S 4-oz.
SAUSAGE 4 For **\$1.**
PLASTIC - 2 QUART SIZE
PITCHER Ea. **49¢**
FORMICA 22-oz.
FLOOR SHINE Ea. **99¢**
STARKIST
TUNA 3 For **\$1.**
Fits Up To 33 Gal. Cans 10 bags **\$1.19**
PLASTIC BAGS
ARMOUR 12-oz. Ea. **65¢**
TREET Ea. **29¢**
PICKLES Ea. **29¢**
BONUS 15-oz. **\$1.**
DOG FOOD 10 cans **\$1.**
JACK-SPRAT 26-oz.
SALT Box **10¢**

CELLO-BAG
CARROTS **29¢** 2 For

DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS
APPLES **19¢** lb.

DOUBLE O PINK 16-oz. CAN
SALMON **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN
CAT FISH Lb. **89¢**
Garden Delight 20-oz. Bags
GREEN PEAS 3 FOR **\$1**

MERICO CAN FLAKY 9.5-oz. CAN
BISCUITS **10¢**

VAN CAMP 24-oz.
BEEF STEW Can **59¢**
ROYAL DANISH 12-oz.
LUNCH MEAT Ea. **39¢**

CARTON OF 6
COKE or PEPSI
39¢ CARTON

INSTANT - HYDE PARK 8-oz.
BREAKFAST Ea. **49¢**
Hamburger - Jack Sprat 48-oz. Dill
PICKLES Ea. **79¢**

U. S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES **49¢** 10 Lbs.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
E. W. JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS"
SUPERMARKET