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LAKE BARKLEY LODGE

UT-Martin Decides To Join New League

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The University of Tennessee at Martin has decided to join a new small college athletic conference for schools in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

School presidents and other administrators met in Birmingham Friday to make plans for the conference which includes four schools in the old Alabama Collegiate Conference and two independents, UT Martin and Delta State of Cleveland, Miss.

Troy State, Livingston University, Florence State and Jacksonville State are the Alabama members.

Representatives from Western Carolina of Cullowage, N.C., Samford University of Birmingham and Mississippi College of Clinton, Miss., attended the meeting but chose not to join.

The Western Carolina representative said his school could not join at this time because of travel problems that would be encountered in basketball and spring sports.

Samford and Mississippi College cited financial difficulties. Dr. John Deloney of Livingston University, president of the new conference, said the first league football championship will be decided this fall as all the teams meet in competition.

He said basketball and spring sports schedule will be drawn soon to enable the school to

compete for championships in those areas next year.

Deloney said the league had been in the planning stages for several months. "The conference has a lot of potential, a lot of possibilities. It should create more interest in football at the respective schools and provide solutions to scheduling problems."

In addition to Deloney, other conference officers elected Friday were Dr. Theron Montgomery, dean of Jacksonville State, vice president and Dr. Bob Paynter, administrative assistant at UTM, secretary-treasurer.

Banana Festival Princess Also Miss Indiana

FULTON, Ky. — Miss Debbie May, reigning Banana Festival Princess, will be a participant in the Miss America contest in September by virtue of winning the Miss Indiana title.

Miss May was asked in the finals of the contest what had been her greatest thrill as Banana Princess and said that it was her trip to Quito, Ecuador.

Finals of the Miss America Pageant will be nationally televised Sept. 5.

Health-Care Bite Bigger

WASHINGTON—In 1960, U.S. expenditures for health absorbed 4.6 per cent of the gross national product. In 1969 they had risen to 5.3 per cent and in 1968 to 6.7 per cent.

Egg Production Dips

CHICAGO—U.S. egg production last year reached 68.8 billion, down nearly 1 per cent from the 1968 total. Layers on farms at the start of 1970 totaled 323.6 million compared with 317.1 million a year earlier.

Keep South Fulton Growing —
VOTE

JOHN
REEKS

SOUTH FULTON
City
Commissioner



Election Tues. Aug. 18, 1970

Help keep South Fulton Financially Sound

17 Proposals Presented

Murray Regents Hear 'Major Gripes' From Student Group

MURRAY, Ky.

Complaints of a lack of direct communication between the administration and students at Murray State University were voiced to the board of regents Friday as a major problem on the campus.

Three representatives of the Student Coalition, an organization consisting of a cross section of the student body, presented a list of 17 student proposals during the quarterly meeting. Terry Yates, a junior from Mayfield, and chairman of the organization, described the list as the "major gripes" of students. He said it is not expected that all the changes will be adopted.

"But in the interest of a better rapport on campus, we believe it is necessary for each group to know the thinking of the other," he said. "The proposals are not meant to challenge anyone's policies, decisions, or ideas, and are submitted as proposals, not as threats."

He was accompanied by two other Student Coalition members during his appearance before the board—Ruth Hernandez, a junior from Lexington, and Jack Wilson, a senior from Owensboro.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, MSU president, agreed that a communications gap exists. He said the bigness of the university as it has expanded to meet pressing academic demands has been a major factor in the problem.

The students were told that

the list should be submitted through the student government in accordance with university procedure before the proposals can be considered for official action.

Among the proposals on the list were a call for more black personnel in campus jobs, liberalization of dormitory rules, abolition of mandatory ROTC, more parking space, expansion of married housing, a trimester system, and more facilities on the campus for the handicapped.

Yates said the Student Coalition, organized last Spring, expects to have 56 members in the Fall, with four representatives elected from each dormitory, four from off campus, and four black students—with half the representation to be members of Greek social organizations.

He said the organization wants a statement from the board on each proposal to pass on to the student body through dormitory bulletin boards, the campus newspaper and other means of communication.

Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice president of administrative affairs, submitted a report during the meeting on the progress of campus construction projects. He listed these probable completion dates for projects now under construction:

—Regents Hall, a \$2.38 million 10-story dormitory to house 396 women, early October.

—Classroom buildings, a \$2.78 million 7-story building for classroom space for five departments, mid-October.

—Fine Arts addition, a \$4.55 million project, equal to the height of an 11-story building, Fall semester of 1971.

—General Service building, a \$1.2 million building for printing, purchasing, warehousing, central stores and other business purposes, February of 1971.

—Academic Athletic Complex, a \$5.2 million project including a new football stadium, Fall of 1971.

In other action, the board approved the list of 529 summer graduates, appointed three new members of the university disciplinary committee, and named two departmental chairmen.

Robert L. Hendon, associate professor of agriculture, was also sworn in as the new faculty representative on the board of regents.

Named to the disciplinary committee were William B. Taylor, assistant professor of physics, Dr. Joe N. Prince, dean of the school of fine arts; and Hughie Lawson, assistant professor of history—with all terms to expire June 30, 1973.

Dr. Eberhard W. Schorrig was appointed as the new chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic languages, and John W. Ferguson was named acting chairman of the department of romance languages.

Two Couples Honored With Party At Fulton

FULTON, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnette of Murray hosted a party at the Holiday Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones.

The table was decorated with summer flowers and candles. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mansfield, Mrs. H. L. Bushart, Al Bushart, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Mrs. R. C. O'Mar, Mrs. Clyde Williams of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Andrews, Dudley Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Tom Bushart;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurmond, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart, Miss Gail Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Pirtle of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart II, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan;

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gossum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowers of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cardwell.

\$1.9 Billion For Skiing
DENVER—Over 4 million ski enthusiasts are expected to spend \$1.9 billion on the sport next season.

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NATHAN PAT HUGH WINONA BOLIN

CATCH US ASLEEP... AND WIN A
NEW MOBILE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ✓

FREE TV WITH EVERY HOME SOLD

FREE REFRESHMENTS - FREE DELIVERY
SALE STARTS 6 P.M. FRIDAY AUGUST 14th.
ENDS 8 P.M. SATURDAY AUGUST 15th.

12X44 2 BEDROOM \$3266.00 NICE	12X55 2 BEDROOM \$4172.50 CARPET	12X60 2 BEDROOM \$4923.30 PLUSH	12X65 3 BEDROOM BATH + 1/2 \$5591.90 LAVISH
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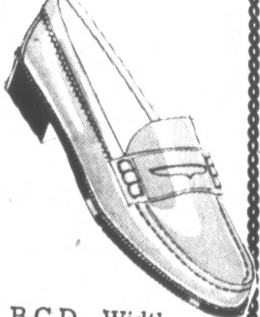
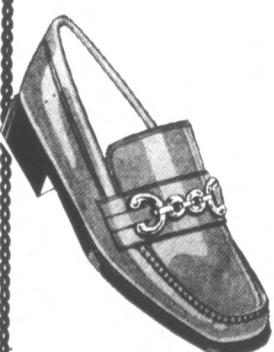
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NEXT TO NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

CHILDREN'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" SPECIALS!

BOYS

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B-C-D—Widths

Mostly 12 1/2 to 14

\$5⁸⁸ AND \$6⁸⁸

Bay Family Shoe Store

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

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UPSURGE IN HOME CANNING prompted the Kerr Glass people to find out just who is doing most of it. Young homemakers and teenagers are at the top of the list. Showing how to can corn is one of the millions of 4-H girls who have learned the home art by participation in the national 4-H food preservation program supported by Kerr for more than four decades. The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the learn-by-doing project.

Area Scouts Will Come Home; Camp Quarantine Lifted

CIMARRON, N. M., A contingent of 31 Boy Scouts and three scoutmasters from the Paducah, Ky. area will begin returning home Sunday after a quarantine was lifted to-night on the Philmont Scout Ranch.

The Paducah area group has been at the national scout ranch since the end of July and was part of the group of 4,000 scouts put under quarantine Friday after the mysterious death of a 12-year-old scout from Michigan.

Area boys and men at the scout ranch come from nine counties in lower Western Kentucky, Obion County in Tennessee and Massac County in Illinois.

The 138,000-acre ranch, located in the northeastern section of New Mexico, was closed off after James Morris, Jackson, Mich., died Thursday of what officials feared might have been pneumonic plague, a highly communicable disease.

The scout died after a group he was with hiked to the top of the Tooth of Time, a bare-face mountain which is the symbol of the scout ranch.

The quarantine was lifted after New Mexico health officials conferred with the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Bruce Storrs, director of the medical services for the state Health and Social Services Department said that "after evaluation of tests completed as of this time and after consultation, the decision was made to lift the ban."

"Efforts will be continued by the department to ascertain cause of death of the young scout," Dr. Storrs said.

"Laboratory tests by the department show no evidence of the pneumonic plague as the cause of death," he said.

"Sources other than the department had been reported as

speculating this disease as the possible cause."

Groups on their way here were told to stop for at least 24 hours while officials conducted tests to determine the exact cause of death.

"We have groups on their way stacked all up and down the east side of the Rocky Mountains," Skip Boyer, a ranch spokesman, said.

Emergency lodging was arranged in Cimarron, about five miles from the ranch, and Raton, about 40 miles from the ranch near the Colorado border.

KEA Poll Shows Kentuckians Want Improved Schools

The Kentucky Education Association said Wednesday an opinion poll shows most Kentuckians support educational progress in a vague kind of way, but tend to "shy away from any realistic consideration" of how this can be done.

The KEA, launching a program to get more money and benefits for teachers in the next legislature, released a poll by Raymond A. Kemper and Associates of Louisville, which interviewed nearly 1,000 Kentuckians.

"We believe that the evidence supports the conclusion that most Kentuckians feel positively about their schools and their teachers," the report said. But at first glance some of the findings could be taken either way.

For example, one in three persons interviewed cited "teacher pay and benefits" as the heart of the school problem in Kentucky. Yet, put another way, the remaining two of three did not see it that way.

Another finding was that eight in ten persons had no idea as to the meaning of the term "NEA sanctions." That term means a declaration to all other states by the National Education Association that the state in question should be off-limits to teachers and industry because of a bad school climate.

Here are some of the other findings from the lengthy survey:

—Half of those interviewed rated Kentucky's schools as good to excellent, tending to rate their own local schools even higher.

—Seven in ten believe that not enough is being spent on education in Kentucky and that teachers' salaries are too low.

—Four of five believe that teachers should have more of a role in operation of schools.

—The people interviewed ar-

rived at a median salary figure of \$7,054 a year for beginning teachers as "fair and proper." This compares with the current median of \$5,225 annually. The median is a line with the same number of figures above as below it.

—Most of those interviewed shied away from additional property taxes of higher sales or income taxes as sources of new money for education.

When asked to name an alternative, one in three chose a higher cigarette tax and one in three preferred a sweepstakes or lottery.

—Seven in ten maintained they have not changed their attitudes about public schools or teachers despite last winter's work stoppage that followed KEA demands for higher benefits and pay.

—Only about one-third thought the teachers had become too militant in dealings with the state legislature.

The Kemper firm summarized its survey by saying the findings show a strong base of support for some type of professional negotiations law.

Bills to accomplish this in the 1970 session fell by the wayside in the wake of legislative reaction against the statewide KEA strike. Professional negotiations would give the teachers more say over school programs and policies.

Mrs. Ruth Reeves of Ashland, the KEA president, said at a news conference the study is being released in its entirety "because we want the public, the politicians, the news media and our own members to see the total picture."

She and KEA Executive Secretary Marvin Dodson, Louisville, said the survey shows that anti-teacher and anti-education feeling in the state has been grossly exaggerated by some people.

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Rib Roast

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SALAMI-BOLOGNA

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SUPER-RIGHT

Sliced Beef Liver

12-OZ. PKG.

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SUPER-RIGHT GRAIN FED BEEF

RIB STEAK

98¢

A&P VAC-PAC SLICED

Bacon

LARGE PIECE

Bologna

PRIME CUT

Cod Fillets

FROZEN

Halibut Steaks

ALL BEEF

Hamburger

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

Ground Beef

1-LB. PKG.

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13 - Fair Office	15	7	154		166	15	35	163	7	154	5	130	40	56	200	167	75	97	169	
13 - County Garage	23	5	166	2	239	31	60	330	4	342	4	85	60	78	314	274	143	169	268	
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Germans Car-Oriented
 BONN—West Germany has 14,000 gasoline stations, 17,300 automobile repair shops, 1,100 auto electrical shops, 2,000 body-repair facilities—and nearly 13 million autos.

Pollution Concern Mounting In Every Area Of Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Concern,

expressed and latent, on water and air pollution, fish kills, soil destruction, strip mining and other environmental facets is everywhere in Kentucky. And this is good, for when there is awareness there is eventually something to be accomplished. Recently we were on a fishing trip at Kentucky Lake. Our vacationing group had been fishing for a couple of days without great success. Then it was found that from the deep water of the old Tennessee River channel catfish could be taken. The word spread and we anchored our boat in water that was 40 feet deep and from which numerous fishermen were catching catfish. In the area of about two acres we'd guess there were 40 boats anchored, and when there was a lull in fishing there was an increase in neighborly chatting by the assembled fishermen.

Occupants of boats anchored nearby drifted into a conversation something like this:

"Caught any fish this morning?"

"Very few. But isn't this a wonderful morning? We enjoy

just being out here, whether or not we catch fish."

"We like to catch fish, but this is a vacation and we're enjoying this great body of water immensely. You know we came very near not coming to Kentucky Lake after those stories about mercury being found in fish below the dam. But then the fish in this lake are not contaminated, they say, so we came on down."

"Well, now the fish in the lake may be contaminated a little bit. The story pointed to that possibility a few days ago."

"But how would plants below the dam contaminate the fish in the lake above the dam?"

"Oh, they wouldn't. They say there may be contaminated fish from below Pickwick Dam down in Tennessee in this lake, or that the mercury from that area may have spread to this area. That's the trouble. Seems like everywhere you turn these days there's pollution."

"Yes, man is slowly killing himself, I guess. People just don't care anymore."

"They're just not thinking. The other afternoon I took my children water skiing and you know I had difficulty dodging the beer bottles, cans and jugs that have been scattered on this lake. This is a wonderful body of water, but if people don't start caring about it, before many more years it will become a place where people won't want to visit. I just can't understand it."

12,000 New Words In Spain's Dictionary

MADRID—The Royal Spanish Academy has approved the new "Dictionary of the Language," which contains more than 12,000 new words. Many of the additions were required by the rapid advance of science and technology.

Road Plans Announced

FULTON, Ky. — Charles W. Speight, Commissioner of Tennessee Department of Highways, has announced two planned improvements for Obion County.

The two major highway improvements in Obion County include the two-mile South Fulton bypass, and a 1.8 mile section of State Routes 3 and 22 in Union City.

The South Fulton bypass is scheduled to begin at the Route 3 interchange at Highway 51 (Union City highway) and extend to Route 45, south of South Fulton. The new bypass will join Highway 45 just south of the Park Terrace.

The estimated cost of the project, including engineering and right-of-way, is \$1,380,000. The bypass will be two-lane.

Right-of-way now is being acquired, the commissioner said, and construction is scheduled to be let on Oct. 30.

The Union City project calls for a section of State Route 3, and 22 beginning at Hoosier Creek and extending to a point near Miles Avenue.

Estimated cost, including engineering and right-of-way, is \$810,000.

Right-of-way now is being acquired and the contract for construction is scheduled to be let Sept. 11.

Fulton OES Honors Officers With Dinner

FULTON, Ky. — Fulton City Chapter No. 41 OES honored Marjorie Holder, worthy matron and Sam Jackson, worthy patron at a retirement party with 40 members and friends present.

The invocation was given by Roy Maurer and a ham dinner was served at decorated tables.

Mrs. Lucille Maurer spoke of the past year's work and achievement. Roy Maurer sang Miss Holder's favorite hymn, "Near To The Heart of God," and "How

Great Thou Art", which was Jackson's favorite. Mrs. Mavis Parker was the piano accompanist.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer.

Mutual Funds Grow

NEW YORK—Gross sales of mutual funds rose from \$3.4 bil-

lion in 1964 to \$6.7 billion last year. Shareholders increased from 6.3 million to 10.4 million in the same period.



SHE'S ONE OF THE 10 MOST INFLUENTIAL WOMEN IN AMERICA

She's Ann Landers, chosen in a poll by United Press International, one of the world's two leading news services. Her advice to GIs and grandmothers alike has won her a world-wide following. So join the crowd.

She's in

THE NEWS Every Week



Annual Southern States Membership Meeting

Here's your chance to take part in YOUR cooperative's business meeting which is keyed this year to the theme, "Assuring the Future of Agriculture." Hear reports on operations and vote for local cooperative leaders. There's a special accent on Rural Youth, too. So, come on out and get acquainted with some fine young people who will be given special recognition. All members and patrons are invited.

Date: Thursday, August 20, 1970

Time: Business Meeting: 8:00 p. m.

Place: South Fulton High School

SOUTH FULTON TENNESSEE
 Southern States Fulton Co-Op, Inc.
 Central Ave. South Fulton 479-2352
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EASY CREDIT TERMS

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, August 13, 1970 Page 4

Major Motor Pleasure

By GORDON M. KILLARNEY

Ireland has pleasure. With less than 100,000 people, one does not expect a weekend traffic jam on a road. With its own pace, where his fancy well-maintained roads.

By driving of how varied is Ireland, from Donegal to the from Connemara Hills and Dublin.

Itinerary is a splendid booklet. The Irish Tour Irish International club a 10-day well as several of shorter duration happy, relaxing.

Cars travel on side of the road as they do in usual starting Shannon, the spot, however, there is light, for an American.

There are many in Ireland, but insurance difficult to qualify. Next a rental car would of the CIE but offer convenience along with pleasure.

Good advice Have both the insurance that the world-wide, say Motor Club. tention wherever particularly well home!

PURELY PLEASURE

Wall St. Journal says "Hazel Malfatt, a waitress at the restaurant at the Bridge approach her house to go other morning—no car. Stolen. a friend to drive they arrived at House, there was in the parking side the car. T. clothing. Outside young men, one 'Come on, of hungry.' Hazel her friend zoomed mon the police young men so ted by Sheriff C.

THE FUNNY

Police said the truckloads of material, including wife. — Eric

FULTON

JULIE

TECHNICAL

\$6.7 billion last
holders increased
n to 10.4 million
riod.

Major points and minor, too
by Gordon M. Quarnstrom

Motoring in Ireland Pleasant Experience

KILLARNEY: Motoring in Ireland has proved to be a pleasure. With a total population less than half that of London, one doesn't run into weekend traffic jams, complicated freeway ramp systems and irksome restrictions. One can set his own pace, turning off anywhere his fancy takes him along well-maintained, well-posted roads.

By driving one can discover how varied is the scenery of Ireland, from the highlands of Donegal to the Ring of Kerry, from Connemara to the Wicklow Hills and Dublin town.

Itineraries suggested in a splendid booklet available from the Irish Tourist Board and Irish International Airlines include a 10-day grand tour, as well as several regional tours of shorter duration. They offer happy, relaxing motoring.

Cars travel on the left hand side of the road in Ireland, as they do in England. The usual starting out place is Shannon, the Irish touchdown spot, however, and the traffic there is light, so it isn't hard for an American to adjust.

There are ample cars for hire in Ireland, but because of insurance difficulties, it has been difficult for persons under 25 to qualify. Next best thing to a rental car would be taking one of the CIE bus tours, which offer convenience and economy along with pleasure.

Good advice for the traveler: Have both theft and hospital insurance that will protect you worldwide, says the Allstate Motor Club. You need protection wherever you are, but particularly when far from home!

PURELY PERSONAL: The Wall St. Journal's story on mercury poisoning, both agricultural and industrial, was frightening, indeed... it is particularly alarming to read what happens through mis-use of mercury-treated seed grains... wonderful place to spend a summer week: On the north (Ontario) shore of Lake Superior, where all is quiet, restful and beautiful... corn-on-the-cob season deserves a big hurrah each year... and I'm about convinced that Illinois sweet corn is just as tasty as that from Iowa... why does the guy who rants about industrial pollution then proceed to dump his picnic garbage and rubbish into the lake or river?... pollution control is the job for every individual!

Herb Caen of San Francisco Chronicle swears this is true: "Mafatti, who lives in South City and works as a waitress at the Round House restaurant at the Golden Gate Bridge approach, stepped out of her house to go to work the other morning—and look, Ma, no car. Stolen. She summoned a friend to drive her, and when they arrived at the Round House, there was only one car in the parking area. Hers! Inside the car, TV sets, radios, clothing. Outside the car, two young men, one of whom barked 'Come on, open up—we're hungry.' Hazel let them in while her friend zoomed off to summon the police and the hungry young men soon were being fed by Sheriff Carberry."

THE FUNNY PAPERS
Police said they seized eight truckloads of (pornographic) material, including O'Brien's wife.
—Erie (Pa.) Times.

Romain Brandt says a museum curator is one who works in a den of antiquity.

Leo Greenland, New York ad exec, declares: "We show that car with a rally stripe painted down its hood; we describe it in our juiciest drag-strip vocabulary; and we display it with a sideburned kid at the wheel and a sexy blonde ogling him. Now, when some kid takes that car out and wraps it around a tree, do you think we have no responsibility?"

THE FUNNY PAPERS
There followed an incredible tale of bureaucratic fear and constipation as Mrs. F. tried to find a state agency that would tell her what to do with the animal and how to do it.

—St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record.
Atlanta's 37-year-old garbage strike was settled when striking workers accepted the city's offer.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.
About 50 Boston College students continued to occupy the offices of two top college officials Thursday night while the executive committee of the Faculty Senate met to diffuse in rivers without permission of the Engineers.

—Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) Times-Argus.

TAILGATE DANGER: Following too closely remains one of the major crash causes on freeways, the Allstate Safety Crusade reports. Allstate safety experts urge INTERVAL as a good way of avoiding trouble!

A work train used at 34th St. for repairs on southbound tracks of the Sixth Ave. IND line during the night developed wheels and was ordered to clear the tracks at 5 a.m. — N. Y. Post.

HOROSCOPES
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Cancel all other newspaper subscriptions and concentrate on ours. If you own a business, buy lots of advertising space from us.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Young children are likely to cause you trouble today. Also teenagers. Adult relationships do not look favorable. Why not stay in bed?
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You are good looking, witty, popular and talented, but essentially a modest person... This is a good day to stock up on transistor radios... Beware of rabid wolves. — Brent Stark.

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COFFEE Folgers or Maxwell House lb. can	95¢	PORK CHOPS FRESH SLICED Center cut First Cut lb.	69¢
OIL CRISCO 24 oz. Bottle	59¢	BACON MISS LIBERTY SLICED RINDLESS LB.	85¢
BISCUITS All Brands 8-oz. can	9¢	PICNICS Fresh Shoulder lb.	39¢
BEANS Showboat PORK AND 300 can	10¢	HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. or MORE LB.	59¢
CORN Pride of Illinois WHITE OR GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 5 303 cans	89¢	DINNERS Morton's Meat 11 oz. pkgs.	89¢

EGGS Grade "A" Med. Doz.	39¢	OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS 5 lbs.	\$1	HAMS Tender Smoked Butt Port Lb. Shank Port Lb.	65¢ 53¢
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CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. CAN	39¢	ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 oz. CANS	79¢	FRANKS Armour Skinless 12 oz. pkg.	49¢
DETERGENT TIDE GIANT PKG.	79¢	DEL MONTE COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS	\$1	COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 2 lbs. or more lb.	49¢
SCOTT TISSUE 2 Rolls	29¢	DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. ROLL	25¢	SUGAR CURED JOWLS BY THE PIECE, LB.	39¢
ARMOUR TREET 12-oz. can	59¢	JEFF PEANUT Butter 12 oz. Jar	39¢	Fresh Pork CUTLETS lb.	79¢

MILK Carnation Evaporated 3 TALL CANS	49¢	JUICE Sealed Sweet Frozen ORANGE 5 6-oz. cans	89¢	Ice Milk TURNERS HALF GAL.	49¢
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LYKES BEEF STEW 24 oz. can	59¢	STILLWELL FROZEN Strawberries 4 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs.	25¢
Charmin Toilet TISSUE 4 rolls	49¢	WAGNERS DRINK Orange Half Gal.	49¢	THIN SKIN LEMONS DOZ	39¢
SHASTA DRINKS case of 24	\$1.99	SCOTT PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL	35¢	U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES 10 lb. bag	79¢

Liberty Coupon CRISCO 3 lb. can 49¢ With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Dairy and Tobacco products. Void After Aug. 18th	Liberty Coupon LIQUID Detergent (Save 50¢) IVORY 32-oz. bot. 39¢ With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Dairy and Tobacco products. Void After Aug. 18th	Liberty Coupon PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON Void After Aug. 18th	Liberty Coupon MAXWELL House Inst. COFFEE 10-oz. jar \$1.45 WITH THIS COUPON Void After Aug. 18th
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Fancy Farm: '71 Campaigns Are Under Way

FANCY FARM, Ky. — The initial skirmish of the 1971 Kentucky gubernatorial campaign took place under the shade of Fancy Farm's famed giant oak tree on the lawn of the old St. Jerome School here.

The occasion was the 90th annual Fancy Farm Picnic, famed throughout the Commonwealth for its politics and barbecue. And there was plenty of both.

Despite sweltering temperatures in the mid-90s, a large crowd gathered to hear several avowed Democratic candidates and two Republican hopefuls fire their initial salvos.

Democratic speakers included former governor Bert T. Combs, Lieutenant Gov. Wendell Ford and Wayne Sullivan, a Paducah businessman.

Since the Republicans have not yet come forth with an avowed candidate, Combs trained his barbs on Gov. Louie B. Nunn and the present Republican administration, while Ford was content with outlining his own platform for next year's race.

Robert Gable, former parks commissioner under the Nunn administration, and Jim Host, present parks commissioner, carried the Republican banner on the platform while Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss sat in the wings, prohibited by the Hatch Act from officially appearing on the program.

A trio of candidates for lieutenant governor also paraded to the microphone during the afternoon. Speakers included Democrats Julian Carroll, Paducah; Sen. Henry Beach, Louisville, and Attorney General John Breckinridge, Lexington.

Other speakers included Mary Louise Foust, Shelbyville, seeking reelection as state auditor, and Drexel Davis, Frankfort, a candidate for the state treasurer's nomination. Both are Democrats.

Combs, who recently resigned from the federal bench to seek a second term as governor, told the big crowd that "we Kentuckians sometimes make mistakes and elect a Republican as governor, and our mistake in '67 was really a whopper."

Combs said Nunn was elected on an economy platform and has turned out to be "the most expensive governor in the history of Kentucky."

Combs likened Nunn to a ringmaster at a horse show in the selection of the GOP gubernatorial nominee for 1971. "He is going to give a blue ribbon to one of them someday," Combs added, obviously referring to several Republican hopefuls, including the two who appeared on today's program.

The former governor briefly outlined his previous administration with regards to education, parks, parkways and air-strips.

"You can't dream about the future," Combs said, "unless you have knowledge of the present."

Combs promised to "do my very best not to betray your trust," if elected to another term as governor.

Ford, a former administrative aide to Combs, discussed the equality and protection of the individual under Kentucky law.

"My basic position as governor will be quite clear," Ford stated. "I shall follow, without fail, my oath to uphold the constitution of Kentucky and the United States."

The time has passed, Ford added, for governors to be soft on their oath. "My position on this is hard, hard in my conscience, hard in my intentions."

The time has come, Ford continued, to name violence for what it is.

"It is not 'dissent.' It is not 'protest.' It is 'criminal disobedience based on anarchy.' A free society can exist and prosper with dissent. Individual liberty and dignity can exist and prosper with dissent. Indeed, the right to dissent is a basic element of freedom. But all require an orderly society," he added.

Sullivan, former owner of Farmers' Market, entered the gubernatorial race only this week.

Speaking briefly near the end of the program, the Paducah Democrat limited his remarks to assailing J. Robert Miller, state commissioner of Agriculture, and Edwin J. Paxton Jr., editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Sullivan accused Miller of using Gestapo tactics on his short-weight charges against the Paducah.

Sullivan delivered a load of watermelons to Fancy Farm which he donated to the picnic.

All Democratic candidates were introduced by Sen. Carroll Hubbard, Mayfield, who served as master of ceremonies for the speaking program.

Kenneth Alexander, Paducah attorney and First District chairman for the Young Republicans, introduced the two GOP speakers.

Gable, a 36-year-old McCreary countain who served as parks commissioner for the Nunn administration for more than two years, jibed at Combs with such remarks as:

"Did you know that Jenny Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg, (Combs' hometown) has the only fully lighted golf course in the state of Kentucky?"

"I am proud to be a Republican and believe in Republican solutions to our problems," Gable said.

"And I'm not going to let anyone burn your universities or your homes," an obvious reference to Gov. Nunn's action in ordering troops to the University of Kentucky campus recent-

Questions Raised At Fancy Farm 'Political Exercise'

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Fancy Farm annual political exercise in Western Kentucky might have served in a sense as a world in miniature for interested Republican observers.

Of the four young GOP prospects for governor, three ventured into the Democratic stronghold Saturday with different approaches.

One, Tom Emberton of the Public Service Commission, stayed away, apparently seeing no compelling reason to do otherwise.

A second, Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss, attended

Memphis Jaycees Honor Former Fulton Resident

FULTON, Ky. — Miss Ruth Louise Butts, formerly of Fulton, has been named Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by the Memphis Jaycees.

Miss Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Butts of Fulton, has been a speech teacher at Memphis Technical High School since 1964.

She was named Tennessee Speech Teacher of the Year in 1967.

A Fulton High School graduate, Miss Butts was awarded a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She received her master's degree from Memphis State University in 1968.

Miss Butts taught at Union City, Tenn., High School for a year before going to Memphis.

She is a member of the Memphis, West Tennessee and Southern Tennessee Education and National Speech Associations.

but did not take advantage of the invitation to speak. He is bound by the federal Hatch Act which forbids such overt political activity by officials or agencies receiving federal funds.

The other two — Parks Commissioner James Host and former Parks Commissioner Robert Gable — got on the platform beneath a giant oak tree in 95-degree heat and delivered contrasting speeches.

Anyone watching and listening would have to conclude that Host drew the warmer response from the predominantly Democratic crowd.

Host avoided any attacks on Democrats, even indirectly, joking that "there were a whole lot of folks who didn't want me to be down here today" — but that he felt quite at home anyway.

When he spoke to parents who failed to devote enough time to their children and then reap a bitter harvest later, he undoubtedly touched a responsive chord. At any rate, he drew

heavy applause.

And Host also got a favorable response by adopting the "bring us together" tactic of President Nixon with its de-emphasis on party label.

On the other hand, Gable made biting comments about two Democratic candidates for governor, apparently taking the political rally seriously.

He told two sarcastic jokes about Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford and quipped that former Gov. Bert Combs might need more than the allotted 15 minutes to list projects Combs would build for Prestonsburg, his hometown at the other end of the state, if elected in 1971.

The hundreds of Democrats gathered around the platform did not acknowledge those remarks with any ovation.

Does this indicate the Republicans, out numbered more than 2 to 1 in registration by Democrats, must proceed with extreme caution in the coming campaign on certain aspects? Does it indicate that Host has

potential rapport with opposition crowds?

Or is it merely an isolated instance on a given day in a partisan section of the state without much meaning on a broader political scale?

Such are the questions that could emerge in the aftermath of an otherwise predictable political rally.

The Democratic candidates for governor pulled few if any surprises.

Combs denounced Gov. Louie B. Nunn as "the most expensive governor in the history of Kentucky" and jibed at him as a ringmaster making the four young GOP prospects trot and canter — but no gallop yet — while he decides who will get the blue ribbon.

It is fairly obvious that the Democratic hopeful will have to focus on the Nunn administration eventually, just as Nunn, when the GOP nominee in 1963, concentrated on the Combs regime instead of his immediate foe.

Ford strongly denounced vio-

lence and pledged strict law enforcement, adding another subject to his previously announced stands on strip mining and drug abuse.

Two Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor, Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge and House Speaker Julian Carroll of

Paducah, who is aligned with Combs, gave low-key talks.

A third, Sen. Henry Beach of Louisville, delivered some thunder by asking "how long can we sit silently by" while "campuses are being burned . . . streets made unsafe."

New Reserved Sections Added At Murray State

MURRAY, Ky.—Season tickets to Murray State University football and basketball games, almost impossible to secure recently unless the buyer had been on a prospective list for years, will be a bit easier come by this season.

New season ticket sections for both sports have been established, according to Athletic Director Cal Luther. "We've had such a demand for season tickets in the past that the Murray Athletic Committee felt this was necessary," Luther said. The new reserved sections for both sports will have bleacher seats.

Those interested in obtaining season tickets should write or call the Athletic Ticket Office at the university. The ticket office phone number is 762-4126. A ticket for five home football games is \$11. A ticket for 15 basketball games is \$25.

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Black Bass Top Fishing Bet

Kentucky lakes continue to yield good catches of black bass, particularly from some sections of Barkley, Kentucky and Rough River Reservoir.

The Fish and Wildlife Resources Department gave this roundup Thursday:

Rough River Reservoir—Black bass, big ones, by trolling in south fork, fair in north fork, croppie fair to good around stickups in early morning.

Nolin — Black bass fair by trolling and casting artificial

worms, bluegill fair to good on worms and crickets; white bass in upper section.

Lake Cumberland — Croppie and bluegill fair to good in upper mid-section; black bass fair in lower section on artificial worms; fair croppie in early morning at 25 feet, trout good, some limits below dam.

Kentucky Lake — Best fishing in Blood River area for black bass and bluegill due to late willow fly hatches, below dam — croppie fair in deep

water, best at night.

Barkley — Black bass good around dropoffs in old river bed on artificial worms, fair black bass in other area, bluegill fair. Below dam — catfish good, fair white bass.

Dale Hollow — Croppie best with night fishing off deep banks best, fair bluegill around moss beds.

Herrington — Bluegill good by drift fishing along deep banks, fair black bass in scattered jumps and on artificial worms at night.

August

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Whitlow New Church Pastor At Clinton

CLINTON, Ky.—The Rev. William R. Whitlow has assumed his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clinton.

A graduate of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Mr. Whitlow served as pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn., for six years.

He is married to the former Linda Ruth Edwards of Graves County and they have three children, Mrs. Judy Davis of Memphis, Tenn., Ray Edward Whitlow of Whiteville, Tenn., and David Whitlow, at home.

Bernard Hobbs served as chairman of the 1970 picnic.

Breckinridge said it is time for Kentuckians to "rediscover and redefine the rights they've taken for granted."

Area legislators who sat on the platform and were introduced include Rep. Ralph Graves, Bardwell; Rep. Lloyd Clapp, Wingo, and Rep. Richard Lewis, Benton.

State police made one of their largest hauls in years while raiding a cockfight at nearby Versailles. They arrested and charged 110 persons, including a number of women.

Cockfight Haul

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State police made one of their largest hauls in years while raiding a cockfight at nearby Versailles. They arrested and charged 110 persons, including a number of women.

Boo Fir

WASHINGTON — White House embraced Thursday emergency legislation to be solved by jobs of most through attrition. The board of National Railways — representing 130 rail lines — the truckage and the Union — representing

Mayf Air I

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Louie B. Nunn and two students to serve as members of the state Pollution Control Board.

James E. Jones, field was named as mission and Robert Louisville to the

They are the ever appointed to regulatory organization.

"One of the (for these appointees) reaffirm our com-

good, wholesome young people who majority not only campuses but in universities all ca," the Governor news conference.

Jones, 23, is Murray University a master's degree engineering at the Kentucky where ing on his doctor

Burger, 19, se dent legislative recommended by of Louisville fac tern. He plans to school in a few y

Nunn, asked by some conserv was making app and water polluti out consulting t ed:

"I didn't know organizations ha on who qualified

Infant mortality half that of the per 1,000 births.

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Board Calls For Combining Firemen And Brakemen Jobs

WASHINGTON — The men — are on the verge of a White House made public and settlement. Under the board's suggestion, mediator to assist the dispute no newly hired rail workers would be classified as firemen. agreement is reached within 15 days, outstanding issues should be submitted to expedited, binding arbitration.

A White House statement said that its formula for resolving the marathon dispute was, in played railroad firemen would be eliminated. Another key board recommendation: Savings realized by rail lines through the proposed elimination of firemen's jobs should be shared with rail workers through wage increases.

In announcing the board's findings, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House accepted the recommendations. The White House said the emergency board wants to have the secretary of labor name a

tially their own."

The emergency board said it received no evidence to indicate a need for firemen on diesel locomotives.

And it stated that since binding arbitration already had failed to resolve the issue, it felt the solution should come through collective bargaining.

Men already holding seniority as railroad firemen would, under the board's proposal, exercise that seniority on a date to be agreed upon—it labelled it "Sadie Hawkins Day"—to bid for jobs as firemen or firemen-brakemen they considered more desirable.

The White House said this exercise of seniority privileges would be subject to the obligation recognized by the union to fill 'must fill' jobs such as passenger jobs in states with full crew laws requiring firemen on locomotives."

Mayfield Student Named To Air Pollution Control Board

FRANKFORT, Ky. Gov. Louie B. Nunn appointed two students to serve as members of the state Air and Water Pollution Control Commissions.

James E. Jones Jr. of Mayfield was named to the air commission and Robert Burger of Louisville to the water group.

They are the first students ever appointed to the Kentucky regulatory organizations.

"One of the major reasons (for these appointments) was to reaffirm our confidence in the good, wholesome, industrious young people who are in a vast majority not only on Kentucky campuses but in colleges and universities all across America," the Governor said at a news conference.

Jones, 23, is a graduate of Murray University and has a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Kentucky where he now is working on his doctorate.

Burger, 19, served as a student legislative intern and was recommended by the University of Louisville faculty as an intern. He plans to enter graduate school in a few years.

Nunn, asked about criticism by some conservationists that he was making appointments to air and water pollution groups without consulting them, commented:

"I didn't know any of these organizations had a monopoly on who qualified. If they are in-

terested, they have an equal responsibility to make their wishes known. I will be glad to receive them."

Jones told newsmen that he represents conservationists, too, since he is a delegate from the general public.

He said the key to solving environmental problems is to keep the public interested.

Burger said he could not comment at length on pollution since he just learned of his appointment Monday and could not become an expert overnight.

UK To Train Health Educators

LEXINGTON, Ky. A will produce 60 to 80 allied health educators each year for an eight-state area, including Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

Announcing the center at the UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday, university President Dr. Otis Singletary said the center — whose priority will be given to the fields of dental hygiene, physical therapy and medical technology — will be supported during its initial five years by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Under the terms of the grant, the UK-administered center Forestry



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The Fulton County News

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The Jackson Purchase Historical Society has gathered material for this Edition for many months. Many people throughout the area contributed material. Time did not permit the use of some material which the Society hopes to use at a later date. This 124-page Edition is in newspaper form with advertising from area businesses. Several hundred pictures and several hundred thousand words are used in the edition to tell a portion of the history of this eight-county area. Much of the material is new and the entire edition is the largest volume in one edition covering the Purchase ever compiled.

A part of the revenue from the sale of the Edition will be given to the Jackson Purchase Historical Society to assist them in their continuing their efforts to gather and preserve the history of the Jackson Purchase. This newspaper appreciates the tremendous work of the Historical Society in this unusual undertaking. Micro-film copies of this Edition as well as bound copies will be presented to area libraries for use in their counties by interested students and historians. The Society appreciates the public's contributions to the Edition and regrets that some of the material was too late to be incorporated in the history.

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WAITRESS WANTED: Must be over 21 years old; some experience in restaurant and lounge service. Apply

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MAN OR WOMAN (over 25) to supply homemakers with Rawleigh Products. Many earning \$3 hourly and up-part or full time. Start with \$15 order (13 popular items at wholesale). Sell them at a good profit—or make a big savings for your own use. Your gain either way. Contact Milton Babcock, Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill. Phone 815-232-4161.

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1969 Mustang **\$2,575**

Two door hardtop with Tenn. title. Maroon with V-8 automatic. Console with stereo tape player

1969 Buick Custom **\$4,475**

Four door hardtop. 1 Brown and 1 green. Both with power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, factory air. Vinyl tops to match.

1969 Opel Wagon **\$1,675**

Green with Tenn. title. Four speed with radio.

1969 Volkswagon **\$1,975**

Fastback with Ky. tags. Red, automatic. 10,000 actual miles.

1969 Chevrolet "Townsmen" **\$2,975**

Station wagon, gold, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1969 Opel Wagon **\$1,675**

Kentucky tag, white, automatic, radio.

1968 Chevrolet Pickup **\$1,775**

Tennessee tags, black, V8, standard shift.

1967 Chevrolet Truck **\$1,475**

3-4 Ton size, Kentucky tag, red color, V8, standard drive, air.

1967 Chevrolet Caprice **\$1,975**

Four-door hardtop, Tennessee tags, green, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air.

1967 Pontiac LeMans **\$1,675**

2-Door hardtop, Tenn. tags, maroon color, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console.

1969 Impala **\$2,995**

Four door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl roof. V-8 automatic with power steering, factory air.

1966 Pontiac GTO **\$1,475**

2-Door hardtop; Tennessee tags, black, V8, 4-speed.

1965 Buick LeSabre **\$1,275**

Four-door, standard shift, Tennessee title, white color, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, nice!

1966 Impala **\$1,575**

Two door hardtop with Tenn. title. Red with V-8 automatic. Power Steering, Power Brakes with factory air.



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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!

STOKELY'S
PING
3 16 Oz. Can For **89¢**

BUNNY
PECAN ROLLS 3 For \$1.00

STOKELY'S
PONG
3 16 Oz. Can For **\$1**

SWEEPSTAKE 15-oz. CAN
JACK MACKERAL 5 cans \$1.00

STOKELY'S
TOMATO SAUCE
8 8 Oz. Can For **\$1**

DANISH CHAMP 12-oz. CAN
SANDWICH LOAF 39¢

STOKELY'S
TOMATO CATSUP
3 20 Oz. Bottle For **\$1**

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE Lb. 79¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
300 Size Can **10¢**

STOKELY'S 46 oz.
TOMATO JUICE 3 For \$1.00

20¢ **SAVE 20¢** on 3 oz. size INSTANT **NESTEA** 100% TEA 79¢
OFFER EXPIRES Aug. 20, 1970

WE ACCEPT U. S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

FRESH LEAN PORK
BOSTON BUTTS
lb. **55¢**

PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK Lb. 79¢

U. S. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS Lb. 99¢

U. S. CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.09

REELFOOT SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
Liver Cheese, Bologna, Spiced Lunch Meat, Pepper Loaf, Souze, Beef & Bacon, Pickle & Pimento 39¢ 6 Oz. Pkg.

Fresh Ground
Hamburger lb. 49¢

Cube Steak lb. \$1.29

SEMI BONELESS
KREY HAMS
lb. **79¢** WHOLE OR HALF

ARMOUR
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 55¢

HOUSIER-VALLEY
SLICED BACON Lb. 79¢

LAKE BRAND Whole or Half Stick
BOLOGNA Lb. 39¢

MEATY
NECK BONES Lb. 29¢

KREY PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **49¢**

Lean
Stew Meat lb. 79¢

Pork Brains lb. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag **29¢**
and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products.
Limit 1 COUPON per family per week.

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 59¢

KRAFT
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18-oz. 39¢

KRAFT
MUSTARD 6-oz. 10¢

U.S. No. 1
Sweet Yellow

CORN 6 Ears **29¢**

EXTRA FANCY
Home Grown

PEACHES lb. **15¢**

NICE BUNCHES
Green

ONIONS Bunch **10¢**

ALPINE
FLOUR 25 Lb. \$1.99

WALDORF
BATH ROOM TISSUE 2 pkgs. 89¢

BUSH 15-oz. 3 FOR 33¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS

U.S. No. 1
Yellow

ONIONS 3 lb. bag **29¢**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS lb. **10¢**

Firm Green

CABBAGE lb. **8¢**

E. W. JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS"
SUPERMARKET

VAN - CAMP
GRATED TUNA
3 Cans **\$1**

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

HYDE - PARK
BREAD
3 20 oz. Loaf For **89¢**

FIESTIA OR PARK LANE
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 59¢

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
Doz. **49¢**

TURNER'S OR SWIFT'S
ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 45¢

HYDE PARK CAN
BISCUITS
6 Cans **49¢**

SOUTHERN BELLE STICK
OLEO 5 Lbs. \$1.00

OCOMA FROZEN
MEAT PIES
5 For **89¢**

MERIT SALTINE
CRACKERS Lb. 29¢

20¢ **save 20¢** WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10. OZ. JAR OF INSTANT **MAXWELL HOUSE** COFFEE AT E.W. James & Sons **10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.39** WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES Aug. 19

WE ACCEPT U. S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

(By Paul
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South Fulton Finds Itself Short-Changed Over \$50,000 By Sloppy Census Takers

(By Paul Westpheling)

Despite the fact that the City of South Fulton has chalked up a healthy (unofficial) gain in population of some 27.3% in the 1960-70 period, City Manager Mike Blake had not been completely satisfied with the count conducted by the census enumerators earlier this year.

Blake kept hearing reports, first from one, then another, that they had "not been counted," so he decided to have a little checking done. With the complete blessing and encouragement of the City Commissioners, Blake began a survey to do some calling and some

visiting in the neighborhoods (principally Negro) in the community that had reported misses.

What the city found was astounding, and what the findings mean to South Fulton are even more astounding.

At house after house, South Fulton discovered official census forms that had never been picked up. At many other houses found that no forms had ever been received. All in all, the city has turned up more than three hundred individuals that have been missed in the South Fulton census, and has tallied all of these and turned

them in to the regional Bureau office in Atlanta.

And more keep coming in to the alert City manager and his equally-alert Commissioners, who are maintaining a diligent search to attempt to count every single individual in South Fulton.

In Tennessee, where cities participate in revenue-sharing from State income, people mean cash. Blake estimates that for every human being in South Fulton, the City receives approximately \$17 in annual revenue-sharing income from the State. Translated simply, the 300-or-more added indi-

viduals so far uncovered as "not counted" mean that South Fulton stands to gain \$5,100 more a year than the enumerators would have given it credit for. This amounts to a whopping \$51,000 over the ten-year period (1970-80) that bases its revenue-sharing allotments on the official 1970 census.

Looking at it from another angle, Blake and the Commissioners conclude that 10% of the population of South Fulton has been missed in the obviously-sloppy census enumeration earlier this year.

Officials conclude that census enumerators working in South

Fulton were apparently disinterested in a diligent search in the poorer sections of the city, although by no means were all of the misses tallied there. Three-fourths of those missed had in their possession forms that had simply not been picked up.

Anyone living in South Fulton who was not counted in the census and thus far has not been tallied in the recount is urged to report this fact to the South Fulton City Hall at once so that forms can be filled out and forwarded to Atlanta.

A preliminary release of the 1970 population of South Ful-

ton, obtained this week from Nashville sources, indicate that South Fulton is enjoying handsome growth far above the national average.

In 1950, the population was 2,119; in 1960 it was 2,512, in 1966 it was 2,686, and the 1970 count, even without the 300 additional names, is listed tentatively at 3,154.

In the period from 1950 to 1970, South Fulton population increased 38.7%, Blake figures. In the 1960-70 period the increase was 27.3%, and in the 1966-70 period it rose 22.2%, according to Blake's calculations.

"Were you counted?" campaigns have been similarly conducted in other neighboring communities, notably at Clinton and Union City, by the Chamber of Commerce, and have produced results. However, until this week the Fulton Chamber of Commerce has evidenced disinterest in checking Fulton city figures, despite the fact that a report from unofficial sources lists the population of Fulton in a decline from the 1960 population figure.

The News learned Tuesday that Mayor Tripp and the Fulton City Commission, mystified by a population decline which

may pull Fulton down to the 3000-mark, despite an acute shortage in local housing, and despite present occupancy of three Federal housing projects here, may soon begin a "Were You Counted?" campaign in Fulton to see if the earlier count is as accurate as the Census Bureau assured it was.

It would seem to be a highly-feasible move, inasmuch as Fulton, along with all other communities in Kentucky, may soon find itself on a revenue-sharing basis, where "people mean cash." Once the 1970 census count becomes official, it will be too late to do anything about it.

Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Before I go a step further, let me correct a boner I pulled in this corner last week. South Fulton, Tennessee (42041) DOES have a postmark that officially reads "South Fulton, Tennessee, 42041." While it is a branch of the Fulton postoffice, "South Fulton" is an official address and mail is properly addressed to South South Fulton residents using that address.

The Fulton postoffice, which called my hand on that one, said that the South Fulton designation is officially listed that way in the manual, even though it has a Fulton zip number. People living in South Fulton and having a Fulton Box number, however, are supposed to use the address, "Box—, Fulton, Ky. 42041, since the box is in the Kentucky postoffice.

Sure didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings in South Fulton.

It just goes to show you that a person can even live here and get mixed up on a few things.

A little Festival addenda in addition to other stories on this page:

The Marimba Band from Guatemala will not be here this year, but dancers will have an interesting substitute, the "Mariachij" Band from Mexico City, which has definitely been booked in their place. The "Mariachij" group, consisting of two trumpets, two guitars and a drummer, plays Herb-Alpert-type music, which is very popular; the switch will be interesting.

We'll miss the Marimba players, and I'm sure they'll miss the Festival trip, too, because they were expecting to return and were all packed and ready. The only hitch was that they fully expected the Festival to pay air fare to New Orleans, rail fare to Fulton, all expenses while here, and return. In the last couple of years the tab has been higher than the Festival budget really justified.

If the Guatemala Army should decide to pay their travel expense, I am sure they would still be received with open arms.

Festival-goers will have a chance to hear a new Dixieland group on Saturday: the "Sun Smith Group" from Memphis. This group, endorsed as a 6-piece jazz band, New Orleans style, will provide a concert Saturday night and alternate with the Mariachij Band for dancing at the Princess Ball afterwards.

Debbie May, that very personable gal who won the Princess title last year, will not be here to pass her crown on to the new princess Saturday night, sorry to say. Debbie will be in Atlantic City that night seeking to convert her recently-won title of "Miss Indiana" into that of "Miss America" that very evening, and we wish her the greatest of success. It's just too bad that the two events have to conflict.

Stolen Office Equipment Is Found In Area

Twenty thousand dollars worth of new office equipment, believed to have been stolen in the St. Louis area, has been recovered from a home in South Graves County, according to Sheriff Vernon Davis of Mayfield.

The sheriff's department recovered 47 IBM machines, several typewriters, cash registers

and other equipment, however, no arrests have been made pending further investigation.

Officers stated that their investigation shows another 100 or more machines have been sold at low prices, or leased in Graves and adjoining counties. The names of the individuals and business firms which purchased or leased some of this stolen machinery are being investigated.

COMING TO FAIR

Ken Curtis, Festus Hagen of the TV series "Gunsmoke," will be starring in the Championship Rodeo at the 1970 Kentucky State Fair, August 20-29.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 13, 1970

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

E SECTIONS

26 PAGES

10c

Number 33

Festival Program, Budget Announced

PROGRAM 1970

Sunday, August 30, 1970

Arrival of Students from Latin America

Tuesday, September 8 — 12

Carnival and Midway

Window Fair

Military Exhibits:

Area Community Clubs

U. S. Air Force Minute Man Missile;

U. S. Army Chaplaincy

Banan-A-Rama Street Dances

Free

8:30 P. M.

Wednesday, September 9

9:30 A. M. — Cabana City Exhibits - Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsman Fair - Cheekwood Exhibit* - "Tennessee Painting Today" - Latin American Arts and Crafts

10:00 A. M. — BANANA BAKE-OFF

10:00 A. M. — Aerial Exhibit

10:30 A. M. — Area Artist Festival - (five state competition) - Exhibition of Paintings of Don Carmichael

3:00 P. M. — Banana Bake-Off Awards

4:00 P. M. — F-R-E-E Musical Entertainment

5:00 P. M. — Aerial Exhibit

7:30 P. M. — Tent Auditorium INTER-AMERICAN MUSIC

FIESTA - Cremona Strings* - Rutherford Co. Dancers* - The Schillings* - The Amigos

10:00 P. M. — Tent

10:00 P. M. — Legion Building

Adult Dances

Teen Dances

Thursday, September 10

KITTY LEAGUE PARK

9:00 A. M. — ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

2:00 P. M. — Concert — The Schillings

2:00 to 4:00 P. M. — Aerial Exhibit

7:30 P. M. — Tent Auditorium JOFFREY II BALLET**

10:00 P. M. — Tent

10:00 P. M. — Legion Building

Adult Dances

Teen Dances

Friday, September 11, 1970

Governors' Day And Latin American Friendship Day

KITTY LEAGUE PARK

9:30 A. M. — All Exhibits Open

9:45 A. M. — Ceremonies Avenue of The Americas

10:00 A. M. — Derby — Get Acquainted Coffee

KITTY LEAGUE PARK

10:00 A. M. — Puppet Shows

10:30 A. M. — Tour of Exhibits

12:00 Noon — Holiday Inn — GOVERNORS' LUNCHEON

KITTY LEAGUE PARK

2:00 - 4:00 — Puppet Shows - Aerial Acts - Music

2:30 P. M. — INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PROGRAM

(Speaker, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr)

Tent Auditorium

5:00 P. M. — Fulton Country Club

7:30 P. M. — Tent Auditorium COUNTRY WESTERN SHOW

Sonny James & The Southern Gentlemen - Barbara Mandrell

10:00 P. M. — Legion Building

10:30 P. M. — Tent

Adult Dances

Saturday, September 12, 1970

ALL EXHIBITS OPEN

10:30 A. M. — Parade

12:00 Noon — City Park

1:00 P. M. — Tent

Barbecue & Banana Pudding

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

KITTY LEAGUE PARK

2:00 - 4:00 P. M. (free) — Puppet Shows - Aerial Acts

4:00 P. M. — Free Downtown

7:00 P. M. — Carr Auditorium

Band Concert

Pre-pageant Entertainment

Dixieland Jazz

7:30 P. M. — Carr Auditorium

Princess Pageant

8:15 P. M. — Tent Auditorium

Dixieland Jazz Concert - Sun Smith & Group* - Furry Lewis

10:00 P. M. — Legion Building

Teen Dances

10:30 P. M. — Tent

Princess Ball

The 1970 program and operating budget of the Eighth International Banana Festival were officially approved by the full Festival Board Tuesday night in a meeting at Festival headquarters.

President W. P. ("Dub") Burnette, who conducted the meeting, prefaced his remarks by calling attention to the fact that the Festival is only a month away, and called on the group to put forth their very best efforts to get their committees working in an effort to help the big undertaking run smoothly.

"There are still some parts of the program that are yet to be squared away," Burnette stated, adding that "we are working day and night to tie everything together, and we need your help and need it badly."

The official program, with a few minor changes possibly to be made, is found elsewhere on this page.

Burnette went through the program, event by event, with the Board, heard reports from all Committees who are in charge of the various functions and activities of the Festival, and at the conclusion of the meeting asked for and received a vote of approval.

Among the items of discussion and comment were the following:

The booklets advertising the Festival are expected here for

1970 BUDGET

INTERNATIONAL BANANA FESTIVAL

ACTIVITY BUDGET — Estimated Revenue

Antique Show & Sale 50.00 200.00

Arts & Crafts 300.00 nil

Banan-A-Rama 200.00 nil

Banana Bake-Off 250.00 100.00

Barbecue 1,000.00 1,000.00

Carnival 100.00 600.00

Cabanas 500.00 500.00

Concessions nil 300.00

International Relations 2,500.00 nil

Adult Band & Dances 700.00 1,500.00

Parade 1,600.00 nil

Princess Pageant 1,750.00 3,000.00

Teen Dances 500.00 1,000.00

Governors Day 1,400.00 600.00

Booklets 2,000.00 4,250.00

Publicity 2,000.00 nil

Music Fiesta 450.00 3,000.00

Country Western 3,850.00 6,000.00

Joffrey Ballet 1,500.00 6,000.00

Battle of Bands 525.00 2,000.00

Misc. Entertainment 600.00 nil

Rentals 2,500.00 nil

Admins & Misc. Expense 8,000.00 nil

Jazz Concert 200.00 500.00

\$32,575.00 \$31,550.00

(Note: Income (above) does not include several "outside" sources of funds such as \$500 being contributed by the City of Fulton, \$4,250 from the "Top Banana" Club and a sizeable contribution by the Standard Fruit Company.)

South Fulton

Grades Begin

On August 25

The first full day of school for South Fulton elementary youngsters will begin Tuesday, August 25th, according to K. M. Winston, principal.

The teachers of the Elementary school will be in their class rooms August 17th through the 21st and also on the 24th.

All parents of first graders must remember that they must have all inoculations completed, and they must have a birth

certificate available when they enroll. Also, the child must be six years old as of October 1.

The faculty for South Fulton Elementary is announced by Mr. Winston as follows:

Mrs. Boyce Heathcock, Mrs. Billy Milner, Mrs. Viessa Mason, Mrs. Jean Dallas, Mrs. Wyatt Cunningham, Mrs. Robbie Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Jean Hiery, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. Fred Jolley, Mrs. Erlene Holladay, Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Mrs. Dessie Coltharp, Mrs. John Schwerdt, Miss Cheryl Underwood, Mrs. Mary Winston, Mrs. Mac Burrow, Robert Calhoun, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and James Faulkner.

distribution on August 31st.

All events this year, including the cabanas, exhibits, adult dances, etc., will be concentrated in the ball park enclosure. The only anticipated exceptions are window exhibits in downtown stores and the evening youth dances, which will be held at the Legion building at the corner of Fourth and Kentucky Avenues.

The Ballet, a featured attraction from New York, will require a giant 30 x 60-foot stage in the tent. The ballet, incidentally, has been arranged for the Festival with the sponsorship of the Kentucky Arts Commission, which sponsored the Lional Hampton appearance here last year. In moving from the realm of jazz to ballet, the Commission stated that it sought variety and an educational purpose as well as entertainment.

The Schillings, according to Mrs. Hendon Wright, are a man and wife team of folk singers; he makes dulcimers, and she plays the auto harp and the zither. The Schillings will provide an afternoon concert on Thursday.

Governors Ellington (Tennessee) and Nunn (Kentucky) have the Festival on their respective calendars for the Friday "Governor's Day" activities, but neither have given firm commitments. Dr. Elvis Stahr will definitely be here. Both governors are expected.

(Continued on Page Six)

Homes Are Needed For 19 Amigos

"Are there no homes for the Amigos to stay in this year... is this aspect of the Festival, the real 'root' of the International Relations program, losing its interest with the people of the Twin Cities?"

Joe Sanders, chairman of the "Amigo" program, posed this question to the Festival Board Tuesday night, stating that eighteen of the Spanish students are expected here on August 30, and out of 400 telephone calls to local homes asking for places to stay, only one home has thus far agreed to take two.

"As you can see," Sanders told a News reporter, "we are rapidly approaching a desperate situation in this matter. There simply seems to be little interest in these students, despite the fact that we all consider them and their presence here to be the real 'root' of the Festival. I just don't believe it's true; so many have voiced their pleasure at having these students as their guests in the past, yet so many are beginning to be excused this year."

The Amigos will arrive here on August 30, leave on a trip to Louisville on September 2, return here September 6, and remain here until September 14. Sanders pointed out that there will be very few occasions when the Amigos will require any transport by the host and hostess to any events.

If you would take an Amigo or two in your home during the above dates, Joe Sanders would like to talk to you. Call him at 472-1644.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, August 13, 1970 Editors and Publishers

Do Your Part...Let's Make The Eighth International Banana Festival The Best Ever

The Eighth International Banana Festival opens here in the Twin Cities in a matter of just four weeks. Ho-hum.

Ho-hum, you say? Some people are saying ho-hum. Let John do it. Let Dub do it. Let Evelyn do it. Let somebody else do it.

We guess that it's no particular secret that there are many in these Twin Cities who feel that the International Banana Festival has run its course and should be abandoned. Too much work; we do the same thing every year, with the same people; business is lousy during Festival Week, etc., etc.

Shall we try, dying. Or shall we die trying? This is a good show, and it belongs to the whole community. It's success or its mediocrity does not reflect on the Festival leaders; these things reflect on the entire community, since this is truly a community enterprise. If YOU are a part of the community, the Festival is a reflection on you.

If we are going to have a Festival—and we are—let's get to work and have a good one this year. If general feelings after this year's Festival have grown so lukewarm that no one wants to work on another one, let's drop the idea after this year and have

no more. But at least let's wind up in a blaze of glory on this one, and not let it fall to pieces. That is not an accurate assessment of the abilities of the citizens of Fulton and South Fulton in getting a job done.

There is work to be done. This year's Festival has all of the ground work and plans laid, but NOW is the time that community man-power and woman-power is beginning to be needed to do all of the literally thousands of little tasks that the Festival entails. Committees need good, intelligent helpers on them, not just names. If every available person in the community will do a LITTLE bit toward helping the 1970 Festival along, and do it well, the Eighth Festival can be a good, smooth-running show, a good reflection on the Twin Cities, and no real "burden" on anyone.

Every organization in the Twin Cities has a hand in some aspect of Festival activities. To do your part, just work with YOUR organization, helping them do their job. The Festival needs a little help from a whole lot of people, not a lot of help from just a few.

How about it...at least for just ONE more time, if it has to be that way?

Vegetable Production On Kentucky Farms Is Showing Profitable Increase In Some Areas

Horticultural crops, particularly vegetables, are receiving added attention throughout Kentucky.

More and more farmers are looking to the growing of these crops as a source of supplemental income. With burley tobacco facing problems, many farmers are looking toward a crop or crops that will serve as a replacement for this long-standing king of cash crops.

Last week several Department of Agriculture staff members toured vegetable operations in Wayne County. The group also visited the co-op in Monticello, Cumberland Farm Products, Inc.

This is the second year of operation for this facility, and after a number of problems last year, it seems to be having a good season this year. It was financed by an OEO grant and a FHA loan. It is farmer-controlled, with producers holding memberships and serving as directors.

Thus far the co-op has handled green beans, peppers, cucumbers, and tomatoes. The latter is the major produce, with some 165 acres scheduled for harvesting.

The co-op was established to serve Wayne and five other counties: Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Pulaski, and Russell.

Those of us making the tour were interested in talking with

growers about problems they may be experiencing, plus learning about marketing and promotion services the Department might consider developing. Too, we were interested in seeing what potential vegetable crops have for expansion in the years ahead.

What is the income potential from vegetable crops?

The average income per acre from cucumbers for picking is about \$300. Some top growers, by working their crops carefully, have reported incomes of up to \$2,000 per acre. Process beans offer an income of just under \$200 per acre—but they are harvested by machine.

Tomatoes, which require labor similar to the man-hours needed by tobacco, have an average income of about \$800 per acre. Top producers, working with small plots, have realized projected incomes of \$4,000 per acre.

A relative newcomer, peppers, is being viewed with considerable interest by horticulturalists. With good production, a grower can expect to gross some \$350 per acre.

Other vegetable crops are being produced on a commercial basis by Kentucky farmers, but the ones mentioned above are in the majority acreage-wise. Of course, there are strawberries and fruit crops that are being produced on a profitable basis.

What is the potential for expanded fruit and vegetable production on Kentucky farms? Most observers consider the future bright for increased production. Farmers who are now producing good crops of burley should have no trouble in obtaining good income from vegetable crops.

The growing of horticultural crops is a specialized undertaking, but one in reach of those who have land, labor, capital, and the desire to expand their income.

—J. R. Miller,
Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture

POET'S CORNER

MIDSUMMER

You loved me for a little,
Who could not love me long
You gave me wings of gladness
And lent my spirit song.

You loved me for an hour
But only with your eyes;
Your lips I could not capture
By storm or by surprise.

Your mouth that I remember
With rush of sudden pain
As one remembers starlight
Or roses after rain...

Out of a world of laughter
Suddenly I am sad...
Day and night it haunts me,
The kiss I never had.

Sydney King Russell

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

The teacher in a village was one day examining a few of her select pupils in grammar.

"Stand up, Freddie, and make me a sentence containing the word 'seldom', she said.

Freddie paused as if in thought. Then, with a flush of triumph on his face, he replied: "Last week father had five horses, but today he seldom."

THE ODDS ON DEATH, by Charles Dummer. Horse racing may be the sport of kings and the pleasure of other men, but it can also be a source of great profit to an efficient international syndicate that sets up an elaborate system of substituting, at the last minute, an unknown great racehorse for a mediocre one. This cannot be

SAGEBRUSH SAGA, by Brett Austin. It was a war of ranches against farmers, and Ezra Wade, the owner of the biggest cattle spread, was determined to win. It had taken tough fighting to build his empire—and he wasn't going to see the rangeland fenced in—even if he had to kill to prevent it. Already his strategy was taking form, and Hans Jernigan, a new farmer, was one of its first victims.

THE WALL STREET READER, by Bill Adler. This book presents the best advice of more than thirty successful Wall Streeters—all of it packed into the pages of this wide-

ranging anthology of lively and essential readings on the stock market. Proving once and for all that, on a subject as many-sided as the stock market, many heads are better than one.

FAST FEAST, by Jack Van Bibber. Time has always been a problem for the cook—time to prepare, time to organize the cooking so the meal comes out at the right moment, and time to be with one's guests. This is a particular problem for live-alones who entertain and have no one to keep the conversational ball rolling when they're in the kitchen.

THE PROPHECY, by Emil G. Kraeling. The profound significance of the Hebrew Prophets in human history is the theme of this fascinating book.

WHERE THE WINDS SLEEP, by Neil P. Ruzic. Man has walked on the moon and, although a great feat, this adventure was but a primitive step toward the emotionally and intellectually fulfilling life to be led on the moon in the men speaking with divine au-

thority. A knowledge of these elect spirits is essential to everyone who would understand our modern civilization.

THE RHODE ISLAND COLONY, by Clifford Lindsey Alderman. The story properly begins with the hermit-like William Blackstone, who left Massachusetts for the desolate wilderness of Rhode Island. But this strange and little-known man was not the real founder of the Rhode Island Colony. It was Roger Williams who established the first permanent settlement there in 1636, provided the leadership that saw the colony grow and prosper, and, to his great credit, opened it to members of all religious faiths.

This round-about introduction is just my way of reminding the people who read this that the same thrills that awaited us around the next bend of the road now come to flying boys or sailing boys and, quite lately, to air sailors who have been so far from Fidelity and the Martin's Chapel neighborhood that the whole earth was merely a large ball on the horizon. It has taken some adjusting to things, but in one man's lifetime we have gone from Fidelity to Murray and a little beyond and, believe it or not, others have gone away out yonder, thousands of times as far as I used to feel was a "fur piece." Let me moralize a little as I go along, for the problems that were alive and kicking at Fidelity in the misnamed Gay Nineties beset the descendants of that older generation and challenged the far-travelers as well as the stay-at-homes. It has been much easier to widen one's physical horizon than one's mental horizon. Prejudices in small worlds such as I knew seem perfectly normal; what did we know? Where had we been? How could we have any feeling for strange people over in another county or state? It has been a rather large moon voyage of adjustment from those early days; some of us have made it; some haven't. Why, as a folklorist I find almost every week some old, old belief or prejudice that was laughed at back in my Fidelity days, ideas that should have been adjusted to a bigger world along with the coming of the automobile, the airplane and the rest of the modern gadgets of civilization.

(Continued on Page Four)

of his good record.

If present plans of progress continue Fulton will have a radio station before too many months. Word has been received here by Dr. Ward Bushart, president of the Kenn-Tenn Broadcasting Company, which is seeking a station, that application for the project has been received by the Federal Communication Commission in Washington.

The most definite action in several months regarding a clubhouse for the members of the Country Club was taken Wednesday night, when fifteen enthusiastic members met at Bob White's Garage to make plans for a building.

Mrs. Dell Michols, who is leaving soon for Chicago to make her home, was honored with a going away shower Monday night given by Mrs. J. W. Fenwick at her home on College Street.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO AUGUST 9, 1925

John M. Thompson defeated Golder Johnson, Wayne Walker, Walter I. Shupe, J. H. Rankin and Tom Hales, in that order, for Fulton County Sheriff in this week's elections. Also elected were Lon Adams, County Attorney, Chas. L. Bondurant, Tax Commissioner, Effie Bruer, County Court Clerk, Charles D. Nugent, County Judge, Morgan B. Daniels, representative, C. H. Wilson, railroad commissioner, and W. G. Fields, magisterial district No. 2.

In this week's Fulton city election, W. O. Shankle won over Gus Bard by 39 votes for mayor; Joe Bennett led the council, with J. E. Hanneppin, W. P. Murrell, L. S. Phillips, Paul DeMyer and Smith Atkins also elected.

The Woodland Land Company, with a capital stock of \$15,000 incorporated in Tennessee, is promoting the new Fulton Country Club. At \$100 per share, 150 shares of stock were sold here in three days. The beautiful country place of Ed Thomas on the Dukedom-Fulton road, with 78 acres of land was leased to the Country Club. Plans are being made to remodel and beautify the log country home on the grounds and to beautify the grounds; also to provide for golf and tennis.

Local Boy Scouts are camping out on Duck River this week. Six special delivery letters were received requesting extra blankets.

Little Miss Rebecca Brann invited several little girls and boys over to meet Nancy Bond of Jackson, Tenn. The group had a swim and attended the picture show.

Musings From

The Philosopher

"OVER THE NORTH POLE"

Just where is Far Away now? It used to be some ten or fifteen miles away, say at the county seat. Since we had relatives two and three miles beyond the county seat, they certainly lived far away. They were so far away that I grew up without knowing any relative intimately. Once in every two or three years, after I got to be six or more years old, I would go for a visit to some of the relatives, along with Mother or Big Sister. And it took me many months to run out of telling all the odd things I had seen over on the other side of the world from us.

But, by and by I became old enough to go away to school and did go away, first some seventy-five miles away; and then all the way to Bowling Green some two hundred miles by rail but a good deal less than that if I could have

gone as the crow flies. By degrees, but in no sense very fast, I managed to get still farther away from Fidelity; however, I have never had and will never have the chance to see the other side of the Atlantic Ocean; it is my Carcassonne. But I have enjoyed the portions of America that I have seen and have felt almost as much thrilled as I used to feel when I had gone ten or fifteen miles from home.

Humanity has been very much like me for most of my life. It has gradually got beyond the county or state lines and come home with a desire to travel farther and see more. Some thousands of our people, too, have "been about," in the earlier phrase. Through the courtesy of Uncle Sam, lots of men and boys whom I have known have been to the veritable ends of the earth. A sort of milepost was set up in my class the day a student who was to make a three-minute speech began, "One morning as I was flying over the North Pole." Such a statement could have occurred in my youth only in a fairy story. But my student had been there and was in no sense trying to brag about it, as we bragged outrageously about having been three miles west of Murray, where the Wilson-Robertson clan lived. The student used this quaint introduction to say how, while flying over the North Pole on a typical twice-a-week visit, he could see, even with his eyes open not the endless miles of snow and ice but the shady old swimming-hole where he had spent many a happy hour. Even though he had literally been to the ends of the earth, he was still a boy, just such a boy as used to tell about seeing a train and how badly it scared the old family nag.

This round-about introduction is just my way of reminding the people who read this that the same thrills that awaited us around the next bend of the road now come to flying boys or sailing boys and, quite lately, to air sailors who have been so far from Fidelity and the Martin's Chapel neighborhood that the whole earth was merely a large ball on the horizon. It has taken some adjusting to things, but in one man's lifetime we have gone from Fidelity to Murray and a little beyond and, believe it or not, others have gone away out yonder, thousands of times as far as I used to feel was a "fur piece." Let me moralize a little as I go along, for the problems that were alive and kicking at Fidelity in the misnamed Gay Nineties beset the descendants of that older generation and challenged the far-travelers as well as the stay-at-homes. It has been much easier to widen one's physical horizon than one's mental horizon. Prejudices in small worlds such as I knew seem perfectly normal; what did we know? Where had we been? How could we have any feeling for strange people over in another county or state? It has been a rather large moon voyage of adjustment from those early days; some of us have made it; some haven't. Why, as a folklorist I find almost every week some old, old belief or prejudice that was laughed at back in my Fidelity days, ideas that should have been adjusted to a bigger world along with the coming of the automobile, the airplane and the rest of the modern gadgets of civilization.

State Money Earning Top Interest Rate

The state is earning 7 1/2 per cent interest—the highest return received by the Commonwealth from Kentucky banks in recent history—on \$9,896,000 in turnpike, bond money not immediately needed for disbursement.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen and State Treasurer Thelma Stovall negotiated investment of the sum in one-year certificates of deposit, divided: Citizens Fidelity Bank, Louisville, \$5,796,000; Louisville Trust Co., \$1.5 million; Peoples Liberty Bank, Covington, \$1 million; Second National, Lexington, \$500,000; Citizens Union National, Lexington, \$400,000; Owensboro National, \$500,000, and Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, \$200,000.

State Local

The Business Women's Club Terrace for Tuesday evening 6:30 p. m. beautifully decorated with waiian them and a beautiful zinnias. Morse garden for the evening. Morgan, M. and Mrs. O. The Invoce Mrs. Zuanet. A short but conducted by Anna Lou which seven made. The state Susan Schmittson was the evening, executive of Henderson Treading Co. partner of the educated at College of Evansville. The highlig

SOME OF THE proudly display

Junk D Ribbon

It may sound but Terry and have the awa they have won with their dis

Terry and Bl Mr. and Mrs. live on a farm Dukedom road in that narrow man County th to the Tennesse

Participating Kentucky Beau as well as see area of many junk that they to time, the saved all of the ing the past ye mounted the p play board, en Hickman Count under the slog tucky Beautiful away with a their trouble.

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BLUE RIBBON

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Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

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Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

State President Visits Local B&PW Club Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Park Terrace for a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, August 4, at 6:30 p. m. The tables were beautifully decorated in a Hawaiian theme of red hibiscus and a beautiful arrangement of red zinnias from the Ferry-Morse gardens. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mrs. Bruce Wilson and Mrs. Otis Bizzle.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. Zuaneta Phelps. A short business session was conducted by the president, Anna Lou Cardwell, during which several reports were made.

The state president, Mrs. Susan Schmidt, from Henderson was the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Schmidt is executive secretary-treasurer of Henderson Tire and Retreading Co. Inc., and also a partner of the firm. She was educated at Lockyear's Business College and the University of Evansville.

The highlight of the Nation

B and PW convention held in Hawaii in July were given, and a visit to the Island through colored slides, was enjoyed by each member.

Lorene Harding spoke to the group briefly about the Christian Society Service Club in the twin cities and the important work it is doing for the needy in this area. The club voted to assist in a financial way to help provide for the needs of the people.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Mary McDowell of St. Petersburg, Fla. mother of Mrs. Bruce Wilson.

"STATE FAIR"

Circus Internationale returns to the Kentucky State Fair as a highlight of the entertainment world, August 20-29, and as a part of the free entertainment at the Fair, there will be daily performances of the circus, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with an additional show at 12 noon on weekends.



SOME OF THE FAMILY AWARDS: Terry and Buddy Biehslich proudly display the family award ribbons won this year.

Junk Display Wins A Blue Ribbon For The Biehslichs

It may sound a little unusual, but Terry and Buddy Biehslich have the award to prove it: they have won a blue ribbon with their display of junk.

Terry and Buddy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Biehslich, live on a farm on the Fulton-Dukedom road east of Fulton in that narrow strip of Hickman County that extends down to the Tennessee border.

Participating in the "Keep Kentucky Beautiful" campaign, as well as seeking to rid their area of many pieces of old junk that they found from time to time, the pair diligently saved all of their findings during the past year. Their father mounted the pieces on a display board, entered it in the Hickman County fair last week under the slogan "Keep Kentucky Beautiful", and walked away with a blue ribbon for their trouble.

The pieces of metallic cast-offs from old farming operations found on their place (see picture) are, in most cases, quite old and rusty, and some date back many years. For instance, the collection includes an ancient pair of pliers, an

ancient gate or barn door hinge, a horse shoe, bits of plowing and metallic harness fittings, an ancient open-end wrench and others.

As their father, Lou, points out, "this junk is dangerous to farm equipment, power mowers, animals and people, and that is the main reason the children picked it up as they found it. After we assembled it, we found it had a certain amount of historical interest, so it was mounted on the display board and entered in the Fair as a novelty. It won a top award for them for their trouble."

Terry and Buddy also won other ribbons on other items on display at the fair. They hope to display their works at the Kentucky State Fair, their father stated.

Besides the awards won by the children, the Biehslich family also carried off other honors. Mr. Biehslich, a skilled craftsman in many fields, won a first-place blue ribbon for his fabricated lucite boxes, and Mrs. Biehslich won a third-place ribbon in the canned fruit division with her peaches.



BLUE RIBBON WINNER: This display of metallic pieces picked up on and around the Biehslich farm won a blue ribbon at the Hickman County fair last week. Many of the pieces are quite old, and interesting, but one thing is for sure: they are all hazardous around today's mechanized, power-driven farm equipment.



Miss Cheryl Cummings Engagement Of Cheryl Cummings To Paul Douglas Blaylock Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall Cummings of 3154 Estes Drive, Memphis, Tennessee, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Cummings, to Paul Douglas Blaylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaylock of South Fulton, Tennessee.

The wedding will take place on October 3 in Southland Baptist Church at Memphis.

The bride-elect graduated from South High School at Memphis and attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tennessee Col-

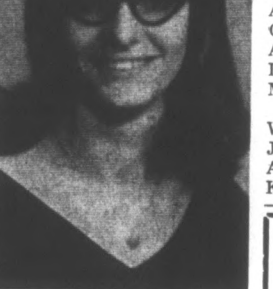
lege of Nursing at Memphis. In high school she was a cheer leader and a member of the student government. She was a class officer at the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Fulton High School, where he was valedictorian of his class. He also graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he was president of the student body and received the President's Award from the office of President Johnson as outstanding college student in the nation. He is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges

and Universities. His fraternity was Pi Kappa Alpha and he was voted Greek of the Year at Martin. He is presently attending the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and his fraternity is Phi Chi.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hunter Cummings of Collierville, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alex Hall and the late Mrs. Elizabeth McClain.

Mr. Blaylock's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blaylock of Trezevant, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blaankenship of Atwood, Tenn.



Judy Gale Murphy

Judy Murphy Enlists In Air Force

Judy Gale Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Doris Murphy of Route 1, Wingo, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. She left for Lackland Air Force Base on July 30, where she will receive her basic training.

Her address is A. B. Judy G. Murphy, A. F. 401-80-5676, Cmr. No. 3, Sq. Flight W-63, Lackland A. F. B., Texas 78236.

VET REP. COMING!

Mr. H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be present on Aug. 14, 1970, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M.

Miss Elliott Is Honored At Gift Tea

Miss Janice Elliott, bride-elect of Tony Anderson was honored with a gift tea given in the Fellowship Hall of Mt. Zion Church on Sunday, August 2.

The refreshment table was covered in pink with an overlay of net, caught up at the center and corners with a satin bow. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and red roses filled in with baby breath. On either side were pink tapers in white milk glass candle holders which matched the punch bowl and other serving pieces.

Individual cakes, mints, nuts and punch were served to the guests who called between two and five o'clock.

Miss Elliott wore a pink organza dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Patricia Gilbert kept the guest register and Miss Kathy Gilbert and Miss Melody Rhodes presided at the punch bowl.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Joyce Ann Stephens, Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, Mrs. Brown Clifton, and Mrs. Sarah Stephens.

COKE PARTY

Mrs. Bobby Rhodes and her daughter, Melody, complimented Miss Janice Elliott, bride-elect of Tony Anderson with a coke party in their home on Tuesday, August 4.

A delicious party plate was served to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Misses Joyce Ann Stephens, Jean Ann Hopkins, Dana Jett of Fort Campbell and the hostesses.

Poe, Ross Named To UK Dean's List

Six University of Kentucky students from four counties in the Purchase area of Kentucky have been named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1970 spring semester.

To be so named students in arts and sciences must have attained a 3.6 academic standing or better, based on a 4.0 grading system.

The students by counties are: FULTON: Mrs. Sara Poe Davidson, a senior English major who made a perfect 4.0 standing, 300 Eddings, Fulton.

HICKMAN: John Kelly Ross, a junior physics and astronomy major, 312 North Washington, Clinton.

JUNIOR 4-H LEADERS

One of the most successful and beneficial 4-H activities is junior leadership development. This program is for the older teen member and now some 150,000 teen volunteers serve in a 4-H leadership capacity.

A family room should have accessories that are useable. They should also reflect the personality of the family members. Beware of dust collectors as the family room is the most used room in the house.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think your column belonged on the comic page. Now I think someone ought to put a muzzle on you. Are you suffering from delusions of grandeur? Do you think you are God Almighty? How dare you take it upon yourself to advise people about matters that might have a serious bearing on their lives. Most doctors won't even prescribe for a common cold—and you, without the slightest hesitation, open up your big mouth on every subject under the sun.

I am so furious over your advice to the girl who had an abortion. I could wring your neck. You told her to TELL her fiancé about something that happened two years before they met. Why? Why? Why? Most abortions are illegal. The transactions are cash and no records exist.

I had an abortion 33 years ago. I've been happily married for 30 years and have four

beautiful grandchildren. No one knows about my past because I was smart and kept quiet. Had I been dumb enough to take your advice, my life might have been a mess. — More Experienced Than You

Dear More: You are indeed more experienced. I've never had an abortion.

I agree your life might have been different had you taken my advice. It might also have been different had someone told your fiancé about your abortion—after you had married him. So, if it's all the same to you, I'll continue to open my big mouth and advise people to play it straight.

Dear Ann Landers: Every morning my sister gets up at 6:00 a. m., takes her dinner meat out of the freezer and leaves it in the sink to thaw so it will be ready for cooking when she returns from work at 4:30. Whenever I see it, I get sick. I'm afraid if some-

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

WHEN BABY FEEDS HIMSELF—Somewhere around six to nine months, baby is ready for a high chair and soon after shows interest in holding the spoon or cup. Give him an extra one to play with while you feed him with the other. As he becomes more independent, give him soft bits of bread or banana to pick up and put in his mouth by himself. While he's concentrating on his work, you can spoon in the messier foods. In this way his growing ability to feed himself is encouraged without sacrificing good nutrition.

—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone 247-2334.

When cooking roasts research proves that a high starting temperature results in greater cooking losses than when a constant lower temperature is used. In addition, high temperatures result in more splattering, less even cooking and harder to clean pans.

—Patricia Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025 Phone 527-6601.

With so many attractive, easy-to-make patterns available, many former non-sewers are ready to give dressmaking a whirl. For easy care, choose washable fabrics. As a novice seamstress, it's also wise to make selections from fabrics that are non-raveling, tightly woven and either solid or an all-over print that doesn't need matching at seams.

—Catherine C. Thompson, P. O. Box 270, Hickman, Ky. ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS — Air conditioners are rated by heat — removing capacity in British thermal units (B. T. U's). Where temperatures do not usually exceed 95 degrees, an air conditioner rated at 6,000 B. T. U's per hour will cool a room with 100 to 230 square feet of floor space. Where temperatures exceed 95 degrees but do not exceed 100 degrees, an air conditioner rated at 6,900 B. T. U's is required to cool the same area.

Approximately 1 kilowatt-hour of electricity is required to remove each 6,500 B. T. U's with an electrical air conditioner. This is the same amount of electricity that is required to operate ten 100-watt light bulbs for 1 hour.

—Juanita Amoret, Courthouse, Paducah, Kentucky 42001

Outline the steps for preparing each course of special dinners well in advance. Then make a timetable to assure that everything will be ready on time. Tape the timetable to the refrigerator door; check off each item as it is ready to serve.

—Barlatta Wrather, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071

For truly professional sewing, do not disregard your machine needle. Most people rarely change the needle in their machines. It is important that you change your needle often—with each garment if possible.

Chemical finishes used on many of today's fabrics blunt the needle more rapidly than fabric finishes of a few years ago. Before you start sewing, take a scrap of your fabric and test the needle for sharpness by sewing a few inches. A sharp needle of the correct size will make a smooth seam without puckers if the other machine adjustments are correct.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone—527-6601.

—Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056—Telephone 665-3671

Bait mouse traps with absorbent cotton balls, they like it for nesting.

—Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031 Telephone 653-2231

The family medicine chest is often the family catch-all. Medicine chests should be cleaned out at least every six months for safety's sake as well as good housekeeping. First, take everything out, then discard empty bottles, noncurrent prescriptions, old razor blades. Clean and disinfect shelves using a cellulose sponge and pine oil cleaner—wipe shelves dry and repack usable items only.

—Barlatta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone 753-1452

Dressing well requires neither a large wardrobe nor an expensive one. The secret lies in careful planning. Fashion gals coordinate colors—2, 3, or 5—and a few well chosen accessories that can be worn with lots of outfits. They mix and match to make a few garments look like many. The color coordinates are often copies from a print of a plaid. Keep color swatches in your purse; it simplifies shopping and keeps one from getting off the well coordinated track.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Telephone 526-2351.

When meat is spoiled there is usually a general change in the quality of the meat. This includes loss of freshness and a color change. An off-odor will develop and if the meat has been kept in an unopened package, a slippery surface may develop. If an off-odor has developed, probably the best rule is "When in doubt, throw it out."

—Patricia Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42050 Phone 527-6601.

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—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone—526-2351

THE MOST IN 4-H

Youngsters between 10 and 13 years of age comprise the majority of 4-H members, according to a recent study. They account for nearly 64 percent of the membership.

The problem: My two daughters are nagging the life out of me. They feel that are entitled to \$7,000 each. I am not a rich woman and have told them they will be remembered in my will. They want it now. What should I do?—Unhappy Dear U.: Nothing. And I mean nothing. You don't owe your daughters a money gift. They ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and to pay off the mortgage. When a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: We lost our only son seven months ago. Ralph was 32 years old. He left a lovely wife and two darling children. Ralph and his wife moved into their own home three years ago. The \$7,000 mortgage weighed heavily on my daughter-in-law's mind. I decided to give her the money to pay off the mortgage. When my son died, I received \$10,000

from a life insurance policy he had taken out on his 21st birthday. He was unmarried then. My daughter-in-law never asked for this money. Ann, I gave it to her because I felt the policy should have been signed over to her when they married.

DEATHS

Mrs. Cora Dalton Mrs. Ruby Houser

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Dalton were held Monday, August 10, in the Oak Grove Church of Christ, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dalton, 81, died Saturday, August 8, in the Fulton Hospital, following an illness of two weeks.

She was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late John and Johanna Beard Simon. She was the widow of Johnnie S. Dalton, who died in 1969. She resided on Route 5, Fulton.

Surviving are one son, N. C. Dalton of Route 5, Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Ireland Miller of Granite City, Ill.; one brother, A. G. Simon of Union City; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Wheelis and Mrs. Ora Watts of Route 1, Dukedom; five grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs Anna Dodson

last Wednesday, August 5, in the Deaconess Hospital at Evansville, Indiana.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, August 7, in Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with Rev. James Moreland and Rev. James Lawson officiating. Burial was in Union Cemetery and Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gore, 56, resided in Evansville, but was a native of Hickman County. She was the daughter of Mrs. Annie Dodson of Clinton and the late Mr. Dodson. She was a member of the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar Gore, of Evansville; one son, Charles Gore of Evansville; one daughter, Judy Edington of Route 4, Union City; her mother, Mrs. Annie Dodson of Clinton; one grandchild, Bradley Dale Edington of Union City; two sisters, Mrs. Dollie Turner and Mrs. Jerry Myers of Clinton and one brother, Robert Dodson of Equality, Ill.

Kentucky Surfaces
Are In Good Shape

Contrary to findings in several other states, Interstate highways in Kentucky have not been badly cracked by heavy trucks, state Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss says.

The department is taking steps to prevent coal trucks from damaging the new Daniel Boone Parkway.

(Continued From Page Two)
LIBRARY CORNER—

next seventy-five years. This story is not science fiction but extrapolated science; based on the most current programs, it is a true projection of what we can expect from our life on this other world.

TRUE TALES AND CURIOUS LEGENDS, by Edward Rowe Snow. America's first treasure diver, who sought gold at the bottom of Boston Harbor; pirate Thomas Tew, Thoreau, and a treasurer chest buried near Walden Pond; the witches of Massachusetts, not one of whom was burned in Salem—these are just a few of the stories in this fascinating new collection by New England's master teller of tales.

A WICKED PACK OF CARDS, by Rosemary Harris.

Mrs. Ruby Houser, a native of Paducah, died Thursday night, August 7, at Extencicare of Paducah.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, in Roth Funeral Chapel, Paducah, with Paul Forshey and F. W. Gould officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Houser, 88, was the widow of Charles Houser, Sr., and the mother of Charles L. Houser, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Fulton. She had been making her home with her son in Fulton. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

In addition to her son, she is survived by two brothers, Ellis Orr and Lester Orr, of Paducah; one grandson, Howard F. Houser of Louisville; two nieces and one nephew.

Mrs. Peggie Oldham

Mrs. Peggie Oldham died Thursday morning, August 6, in the Obion County Nursing Home in Union City, following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, August 8, in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom, with Rev. Harry Owen officiating. Burial was in Sandy Branch Cemetery.

Mrs. Oldham, 88, was born in Obion County, she was a member of the Smith Street Church of Christ. Her husband, George, Oldham, preceded her in death in 1965.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Lucille Gardner, Mrs. Monette Dycus and Mrs. Bessie Jones, and three nephews, B. B. Jones, I. M. Jones and Sam Jones, all of Fulton and several other nieces and nephews.

Lee Cruce

Funeral services for Lee Cruce were held Monday afternoon, August 10, in Beech Grove Methodist Church, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery and arrangements were in charge of Barret Funeral Home of Hickman.

Mr. Cruce, 73, a former Hickman resident, died August 6 at Wichita, Kansas, where he had made his home for many years.

He was the father of Mrs. Virginia Madding of Fulton. Other survivors are four sons, William Cruce of Lavonia, Mich., James Cruce, Floyd Cruce and Bob Cruce of Wichita; a sister, Mrs. Lora Taylor of New Orleans, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Subscribe To The News

The wicked pack of cards was, of course, a tarot deck. It was given to Jane Haliford on her twenty-fifth birthday by her young nieces and nephews. The cold horror she felt when she touched the box told her what was within was evil. Also she knew nine-year-old Caroline, called Culbertson, had the idea from the inquisitive and formidable Mme. Sosostri, who was, among other things, a fortune-teller.

FENGRIFFEN, by David C. Case. Charles Fengriffen brought his bride Catherine to live in his family's manor, despite the legend and the curse: the legend of his grandfather's drunken, bestial assault on his servants Silas and Sarah on their wedding night, and the curse on the Fengriffen women that came from it. The legend, Charles admitted then, was true; the curse dismissed the superstition.

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GOOD SPRINGS
Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Dukedom Methodist Church will begin a revival Sunday, August 16, with Rev. Keith Smith the visiting preacher. Rev. William Smalling is the pastor. Everyone is invited to attend.

Elizabeth Darnell, Frances Watkins, Irma Jean Wright, Evie Cashon and Opal Outland attended the Achievement Luncheon at Martin last Tuesday. Dukedom Club was awarded five reading certificates, double blue ribbon on secretary's book, blue and red

ribbons on achievements, honorable mention and \$2.00 on the scrap book.

Mrs. Chap Johnson is in Paducah at Western Baptist Hospital, with a broken hip. Surgery was performed Wednesday and her condition is satisfactory. If everything goes well, she hopes to be moved nearer home soon.

Mrs. Opal Outland returned to her home in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berlage are adding some rooms to their home.

Word received this morning by Mrs. Augusta Reed from

Mrs. Odell Cantrell of El Paso, Texas, is that she is some better. She was certainly ill last week.

Some of those from the community on vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Puckett and children in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins and Debbie to Yellowstone National Park; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alford, camping, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce to the Smokies. I am sure there are others if we just knew about it.

James Dedmon is in Fulton Hospital, following surgery last Monday.

James Sargent is in Fulton Hospital for checkup and

treatment.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Cora Dalton. Her funeral will be Monday afternoon at Oak Grove, with burial in Mt. Moriah.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Milam, of California, attended church at Pleasant View Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and Danna.

Charlie McCall has been quite unwell this past week.

Ray Alford entered Fulton Hospital last Tuesday for treatment for muscle spasms in arms and neck.

Share The News with a Friend

State Turnpike
Revenue Is Up

Showing an increase of \$128,373 over June 1969, receipts on Kentucky toll roads totaled \$1,455,167 in June 1970.

Collections in June this year included: Kentucky Turnpike, \$611,318; Western Kentucky Parkway, \$295,863; Blue Grass Parkway, \$158,550; Mountain Parkway, \$160,823; Shawnee-town Bridge, \$33,699; Jackson Purchase Parkway, \$35,493, and Pennyrite Parkway, \$139,447.

REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at the Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 16, and will continue through the 21st with services beginning at 7:30 each evening. Reverend Joe C. Gardner will be the visiting evangelist, and everyone is invited to attend. Rev. James Lawson is the pastor.

4-H EMBLEM

The 4-H emblem - HEAD, HEART, HANDS, HEALTH - is synonymous with responsible, capable, achievement-minded youths.

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



CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Picture Courtesy of Gardner's Studio

The Church of God in Christ, located on McFall Street in South

Fulton, does not employ a full-time minister; however, Rev.

"Gip" Broyles, of Paducah, conducts church services on the second

and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a. m. each Sunday, prayer

and Bible Band on Tuesday nights and prayer service on Friday

nights. These services are in charge of Mrs. Mary Smith, with the

various members serving as leaders of the services.

REV. "GIP" BROYLES

Pastor

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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Schedule
Southern

Election of local er's Committee, Advisory Commi and operations highlight the So Cooperative's A bership meeting area, on August South Fulton Hig meeting will be p. m.

Chestnut
By Mrs. Harve

According to most conversations season at this time the thoughts of one, with the freezing of food harvesting activities revivals and other tivities.

Several have re ant vacations. So reporting were Brown, who has r a visit to relative gan. Mrs. Odell returned from a sister Mrs. Maxine family in Knoxville Mrs. Dean Terrell and Mrs. Darrell Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Wade and family Kentucky last where they attended tion at the college daughter was a m graduation class. tions to Jerlyn, w with highest honor accepted a teach for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. M ner were in Nash wedding of their s ner, and Miss Jus der, last Thursday. tions and best wis tended to them, make their home

Sympathy is ext Dalton family in of Mrs. Cora Dal urday.

Mrs. Peggy Ol lived in this com many years before Fulton a few years away at the Ol Hospital last Thu being a patient th eral weeks due t hip.

Mr. and Mrs. M and family, from are vacationing he port that they keep local news throu town newspaper.

Relatives and f shocked when th that Tom Burke away at his home last Sunday night. was not discovered day, when neigh seeing him and n tives.

Mrs. Georgie Le from Muskege, C visiting her sister, Nanney, and fami tended the weddi Conner in Nashvill

Those representi nut Glade Club at ment Luncheon at Center in Martin l were Mrs. Laverne Mrs. Jim Burke, M Westbrook who had tendence for the pa Mrs. Jeter Wheat, Wheat, Mrs. Myr and Mrs. Elnora Mrs. Johnny Haze Mrs. Ada Rhodes al fect attendance r were not able to Chestnut Glade Clu were happy to recee bns on each proje

Mr. and Mrs. Ar from Waverly, visi Mrs. Drew Walls end.

Mrs. Martha Crof Mr. and Mrs. Leon isville, Ky.

Wiley Sims was b a birthday supper day night. Those e occasion with him and Mrs. Irvin Bru and Mrs. Cecil Bar Mrs. Durell Terre and Mrs. Harvey Mr. Sims was also his daughter, Ma family at their hon with a birthday, Tuesday night.

Doron Colley, wh in declining health a for the past severa not as well and is a the Fulton Hospital The revival at Branch Church wi Thursday night a through next Sunda

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, August 13, 1970

Schedule Outlined For Southern States Meeting

Election of local Stockholder's Committee, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's Annual membership meeting for the Fulton area, on August 20, 1970 at South Fulton High School. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m.

● Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

According to reports from most conversations, a very busy season at this time is occupying the thoughts of most everyone, with the canning and freezing of foods and other harvesting activities and with revivals and other season activities.

Several have reported pleasant vacations. Some of those reporting were Mrs. Ellen Brown, who has returned from a visit to relatives in Michigan. Mrs. Odell Owens has returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. Maxine Irvin and family in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell in Astabula, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wade and family in Morehead, Kentucky last week. While there they attended the graduation at the college where their daughter was a member of the graduation class. Congratulations to Jerlyn, who graduated with highest honors. She has accepted a teaching position for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner were in Nashville for the wedding of their son, Jim Conner, and Miss Juanita Alexander, last Thursday. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them. They will make their home in Nashville. Sympathy is extended to the Dalton family in the passing of Mrs. Cora Dalton last Saturday.

Mrs. Peggy Oldham, who lived in this community for many years before moving to Fulton a few years ago, passed away at the Obion County Hospital last Thursday, after being a patient there for several weeks due to a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Milam and family, from California, are vacationing here. They report that they keep up with the local news through the home town newspaper.

Relatives and friends were shocked when they learned that Tom Burke had passed away at his home supposedly last Sunday night. His passing was not discovered until Tuesday, when neighbors missed seeing him and notified relatives.

Mrs. Georgie Lee Ebersole, from Muskege, Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Nanney, and family. She attended the wedding of Jim Conner in Nashville Thursday. Those representing the Chestnut Glade Club at the Achievement Luncheon at the Student Center in Martin last Tuesday were Mrs. Laverne Owensby, Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook who had perfect attendance for the past year, and Mrs. Jeter Wheat, Mrs. Carol Wheat, Mrs. Myrtle Temple and Mrs. Elnora Vaughan.

Mrs. Adna Rhodes also had perfect attendance records, but were not able to attend. The Chestnut Glade Club members were happy to receive blue ribbons on each project.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cashon, from Waverly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Walls last weekend.

Mrs. Martha Croft is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix in Louisville, Ky. Wiley Sims was honored with a birthday supper last Saturday night. Those enjoying the occasion with him were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundage, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan. Mr. Sims was also honored by his daughter, Martha, and family at their home in Milan with a birthday supper on Tuesday night.

Dorothy Colley, who has been in declining health and a shut-in for the past several years, is not as well and is a patient at the Fulton Hospital.

The revival at the Sandy Branch Church will begin on Thursday night and continue through next Sunday.

Patrons and members planning to attend the business session should contact Southern States Cooperative, Inc. of Fulton, Ky., for meal tickets.

Charles E. Adams of Hickman will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Gayle Barnes of Water Valley will give the invocation.

Local operations and services will be discussed by Douglas Hancock manager of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., - Fulton, Ky. Service.

William E. Hopkins of Madisonville, a member of the cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

There will be a ceremony honoring new board members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented the cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their services.

Nominees for the local Southern States Stockholder's Committee for the Fulton area, are: Vanoy Cox, Fulton; Charles Roberts, Union City; Billy Barham, and Terry Bethel, both of Dukedom.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Eddie Hicks, Water Valley; Mrs. George Ray Gunter, Mrs. Charles Powell, and Mrs. James Threlkeld, all of Fulton.

The delegate and alternate nominees in Election District 9 are: Charles E. Adams, Hickman; John R. Ferguson, Fulton; and Joe Sellers, Water Valley.

The following committee chairmen will assist with the local meeting:

Greeting Chairman, John R. Ferguson of Fulton.

Ribbons Chairman, Mrs. George Ray Gunter of Fulton.

Decorating Chairman, Mrs. John R. Ferguson of Fulton.

● LATHAM

Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas and children have been vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Hearn. They left for their home in Ga. on Sunday, but left their son, Pete, for another week's visit.

Auzie Legens remains a patient at the Weakley County Hospital, but is some better now.

Care Brann is recuperating nicely at the Fulton Hospital following major surgery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Brann of Louisville spent the weekend at home due to the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell and family moved from Chicago last week to Cecil Barbers house near Sandy Branch Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Morrison and Mr. Dean Morrison and Mrs. Ruth Cashon spent Sunday in Elvins, Mo. the guest of Mrs. Ada Teague and Mrs. Patrah Meadow.

Chess Morrison remains about the same. His visitors this week were: Almond McGuire, John Dacus, Jack Peel, Keg Dawson, Jack Pogue and Randy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Morrison, Mrs. Madge Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan. Baron Dixon is improving slowly at his home in this community following major surgery at the Obion County Hospital several days ago.

Letters Of Interest

SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

August 7, 1970

Mr. Paul Westpheling

Fulton County News

Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Westpheling:

The City Commission of South Fulton would like to publicly express our sincere appreciation to South Central Bell Telephone Company and Mr. B. H. Giles for space made available to the Obion County Election Commission on August 6, 1970.

Sincerely,
Dan Crocker,
Mayor

Friend of ours says his neighbor's borrowed so many things from him, he gets homesick when he visits next door.

Tax Exam Is Slated In Louisville

Kentucky persons who are not certified public accountants or attorneys but want to qualify to represent clients in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Service must submit their examination application by August 31, 1970.

District Director of Internal Revenue, Robert J. Dath, said that the Special Enrollment Examination in the Louisville District will be given at Louisville on September 28 and 29, 1970.

Interested persons can secure applications and additional information from their IRS District office, he said.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224.

● ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. James Emily and family of Independence, Mo. left for home last week after spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emily of the East State Line.

Mrs. Norma Perry is doing fine after her accident of the wind blowing the window pane out and cutting a place on her leg.

Mrs. Effie Croft helped Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page and their tomatoes last Wednesday.

Looking at my paper last week I noticed pictures of our neighborhood girls. Misses Patty Parrish and Jan Clement and several other girls who are to be congratulated on their nice work in the 4-H. The sewing they did makes us very proud of these girls, and we hope they will keep up the good work.

Mrs. Virginia Haygood and children of Elgin, Ill. visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis and Mr. G. A. Haygood on her way moving to Florida this week. There she will marry Bro. James H. Jones in Brooksville, Fla. and her son Larry will enter the Florida Christian College there.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks last Sunday were Sergeant Herman L. Parks and family of Affalon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks spent their vacation in Fla. and all reported a wonderful time.

Mrs. Herman Parks, Sue Parks and Janice Parks spent last week in Bowling Green with Mrs. Parks sister, Mrs. Lola Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Terrell awhile Tuesday afternoon and stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carley Bell on the way home.

Mrs. Carrie Page still is not able to get out and I know would enjoy cards and visits from her friends.

Saturday our neighborhood was saddened by the death of Mrs. Cora Dalton. She died in the Fulton Hospital around 12:30. She had lived in this neighborhood for many years, and she and her husband, John Dalton, ran the Dalton Grocery for years. She was 81 years old and leaves many friends and relatives who shall miss her very much as all who knew Mrs. Dalton loved her.

She was a kind and gentle person and she leaves one son, M. C. Dalton and one daughter, Mrs. Arlen Miller and several grandchildren and great grandchildren who shall miss her also.

Everyone I talk to seems to have plenty of green beans. I think everyone has worked beans until they are tired of them. They will be mighty good next winter and we will forget how tired we got fixing them for the winter. I hear Nell French has a new way of canning tomatoes.

Jaycees Sponsor Dance At Park

The Fulton Jaycees will once again sponsor the "Six-Pack" for the youngsters of the twin cities on Saturday, August 15, from 8:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m. at the City Park. The admission price will be \$2.00 per couple or \$1.00 each and everyone is invited to attend.



ADMIRALS CROWN QUEEN—Commissioner James Shropshire, Department of Natural Resources, congratulates Dotty Wathen, 18, Louisville, on her selection as Miss Ohio River 1970. Miss Wathen reigned over activities for the Admirals' Day Picnic held in Louisville's Carey Gault Park. (Gary Robinson Photo)

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

WITH U. S. COMBAT

FORCES IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—Staff Sergeant Charles A. Rice Jr., son of Mrs. Charles A. Rice of 212 Browder St., Fulton, Ky., is now on temporary duty at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Sergeant Rice, a security policeman, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against enemy targets, KC-135 Stratotanker missions that provide aerial refueling to the B-52s, and fighter and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over South Vietnam.

He is permanently assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 36th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex. The sergeant, a 1961 graduate of Fulton City High School, received his B. S. degree in biology in 1966 from Murray (Ky.) State University.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., July 6—Marine Private John W. Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hibbs of Water Valley, Ky., was graduated from Motor Transport School at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA.—JULY 10 — Cadet Glenn E. Exum, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Exum, 106 Norman St., Fulton, Ky., is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., from June 13 to July 24.

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend advanced ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

While at camp, the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Exum is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and is working toward a degree in speech.

VIETNAM, July 14—Marine Corporal Benny J. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett F. Duncan of 104 Valley St., Fulton, Ky., has been authorized to wear the Vietnamese Armed Forces Meritorious Unit Citation Ribbon of the Gallantry Cross with Palm while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

All units under the control of the Third Marine Amphibious Force from March 8, 1965 to Sept. 20, 1969, are eligible for the award.

The Third Marine Amphibious Force was cited by the South Vietnamese government for its actions during 185 large scale combat operations in Vietnam.

USS VALCOUR July 20—Navy Chief Petty Officer William G. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Clark of 412 Carr St., Fulton, Ky., is serving with the staff, Commander Middle East Force aboard the flagship USS Valcour which is conducting a goodwill cruise in the Indian Ocean.

ASCHAFFENBURG, GERMANY—JUNE 15—Donald L. Rice, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Rice, Route 1, Hickman, Ky., recently was promoted to Army specialist five near Aschaffenburg, Germany, where he is serving as a driver with Company C, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry of the 3d Infantry Division.

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY—June 17—Donald H. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bass, 409 Tennessee St., Hickman, Ky., recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a mechanic with Troop A, 1st Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

The specialist's wife, Belinda, is with him in Germany.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—June 18—Midshipman Second Class Mathis A. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunn of 405 Edding St., Fulton, Ky., is attending three weeks of aviation indoctrination at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

He is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

USS PYRO June 24—Navy Petty Officer Third Class John C. Rice, son of Mrs. Charles A. Rice of 212 Browder St., Fulton, Ky., returned to Concord, Calif., aboard the ammunition ship USS Pyro after an eight-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—Staff Sergeant Edward R. Cooper, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Mizell of Rt. 2, Fulton, Ky., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device for valor.

The 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang Air Base, was cited for exceptionally meritorious service from April 1, 1968 to July 31, 1969 for military operations against opposing Armed Forces in Southeast Asia. During this period, members of the 366th maintained a superior combat record while pioneering operational techniques that produced beneficial changes to the tactical air structure.

Sergeant Cooper, a supply specialist in the 366th, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The organization is a part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The sergeant, a graduate of DeRidder (La.) High School, attended Grayson County College, Denison, Tex.

USS OBSERVATION ISLAND June 2—Navy Petty Officer Third Class David L. Shelton, son of Mrs. Delma Shelton of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the auxiliary ship USS Observation Island at Portsmouth, Va.

His advancement was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and his score on the Navy-wide test for promotion.

PENSACOLA, FLA., June 5—Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Gregory L. Williamson,

LIFE-SAVING

The life you save could well be your own or even that of a loved one if you take the time to learn life saving techniques, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Many drowning victims could have been saved had someone known the correct safety procedures.

Man blames fate for other accidents, but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole in one.

son of Mrs. Edward E. Williamson of 1107 Walnut St., Fulton, Ky., is attending Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will receive military and physical fitness training as well as classroom instruction leading to a commission as a Naval Aviation Officer.

BEAUFORT, S. C., June 5—Marine Sergeant James R. Neill, husband of the former Miss Peggie S. Stroud of Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., returned to Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., with Marine Attack Squadron 331 after participating in Exercise "Exotic Dancer III" aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence in the Atlantic.

During the deployment, the squadron qualified its pilots in night carrier arrested landings, making it the only Marine jet squadron currently qualified in both day and night carrier operations.

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand—Sergeant Jack R. Ballow, son of Milton Ballow of 1000 Holly St., Hickman, Ky., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Ballow is a materiel facilities specialist in the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Fulton County High School, attended Bethel College. His wife is the former Lynne Ward.

VIETNAM May 27—Marine Corporal Benny J. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett F. Duncan of 104 Valley St., Fulton, Ky., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

August 12-13-14-15

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT DUSK

Glen Campbell - Kim Darby

Norwood

and

John Wayne - Robert Mitchum

El Dorado

Starts Sun. - Aug. 16 thru 20

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT DUSK

Walk Into Hell

and

Charles Bronson

Rider On The Rain

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Reverend Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist the past Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and the evening services followed the meeting of the B. T. U.

Mrs. Chap Johnson suffered a broken hip in a fall the past week. She was rushed to the Fulton Hospital and later transferred to the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She has undergone the surgery and is doing as well as expected, according to reports from her bedside. Everyone wishes for her a soon restoration.

Mrs. Inez Vincent of near Pilot Oak spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True. She had a nice visit in the True home.

Mrs. Martha Croft returned home Sunday from Louisville after a weeks visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix. She enjoyed her visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Austin returned home the past week from Atlanta, Ga. accompanied by their son, James Austin. Mr. Austin has been under treatment the past month in Atlanta from some complication that arose. He is improved of which friends will be glad to know.

Many who were interested gathered at the Morgan Cemetery the past Sunday and paid off the caretaker, Mr. Robert Lee, and he was the successful bidder for next year. The cemetery is looking nice and the work was approved by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Artell Vincent and children of Akron, Ohio arrived last week on vacation here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent. They will be here two weeks, and enjoying their visit while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray of Waverly, Tenn., are visiting in District No. 17 at the home of Mrs. Mart Reed.

Mr. Obbie French is critically ill at a Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been in a coma the past 15 days. Mr. French fell out on a concrete driveway, as he was getting out of his car at his new home recently purchased there. He suffered a fractured skull in two places and there is no hope for Mr. French at this time. The injured man was 71 years old and a former resident of Fulton and many friends hope to get a better report very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lassiter and mother, Mrs. Bowden of Akron, Ohio left here the past Tuesday for points in Miss. with relatives there. They were houseguests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter while in this area.

Mrs. Bonnie Payne left Saturday for her home in Mayfield after spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Burn-

Winstead Named To Church Post

The South Fulton Baptist Church has called Mr. Bobby Winstead of Washington, D. C. as their new full time Assistant to the Pastor in Music, Youth and Christian Education. Mr. Winstead is certainly qualified for this position, as he has served in various churches in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Germany, and Virginia.

A graduate of Murray State University, he is 27 years old and a native of Madisonville, Kentucky.

The new staff member is married to the former Murlyne Hogue of Madisonville, Kentucky, and they have two little girls, Marianne, 4 years old, and Susan, two.

The Winsteds will make their new home at 124 Circle Drive in South Fulton, and they will begin their responsibilities with the South Fulton Baptist Church around the first of September.

South Fulton Baptist Church members would like to invite the people of this community to come and meet their new minister of music and his lovely family.

SFHS Schedule Announced Today

Major dates on the South Fulton High School Calendar for 1970-1971 are announced today as follows:

In-Service Training	Aug. 17-20
Registration	Aug. 21
In-Service	Aug. 24
First full day of School	Aug. 25
(Cafeteria Open)	
Labor Day Holiday	Sept. 7
W. T. E. A. Conference	Oct. 1-2
Thanksgiving Holidays	Nov. 26-27
Christmas Holidays	Dec. 24 thru Jan. 3
Spring Drive-In Conference	March 6
T. E. A. Chattanooga	April 1-2
Last Day of School	May 18

ett Lintz and Mr. Lintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis have improved the past few weeks as goes the report from her daughter, Mrs. Buton Lassiter who attended their bedside last week.

S. P. MOORE & CO.

140 Broadway, South Fulton
Phone 479-1864

—Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

—Vinyl and Tile

—Downs and McGee Carpeting

—Upholstering, Modern and

Antique

—Viking Kitchen Carpeting

DERBY SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

(and of course, any item on our regular menu is prepared by superb chefs, seven nights a week)

— MONDAY —

GROUND ROUND STEAK, MUSHROOM SAUCE \$1.75
French Fried Onion Rings, Baked Idaho Potato.
Choice of Salad

— TUESDAY —

FRIED CHICKEN LIVERS, CREAM GRAVY \$1.50
Choice of Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad

— WEDNESDAY —

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN \$1.85
(Call in for your orders to go)

— THURSDAY —

COUNTRY HAM HOCK AND WHITE BEANS \$1.25
Cole Slaw - Hot Corn Cakes

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Bid Harper and guest artists on the piano and organ—Bid will welcome YOU as her guest artist.

— FRIDAY —

FISH, ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.25
The Jacksons on Piano and Organ

— SATURDAY —

Hugh has all hands ready for "Derby Sattidy Night"—like real service and Steaks and Lobster and Chinese Food, and Chicken Livers and right through the menu.

The Jacksons with sweet and mellow tunes and your requests, as you like them.

— SUNDAY —

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

and sing along with the Jacksons

Ham Show Spotlights Quality And Tradition

I hope this year's Kentucky Country Ham Show will again have good representation from ham processors throughout the State.

Entries in this annual event held at the Kentucky State Fair should have already been made. The show is open to Kentucky exhibitors only, with the Grand Champion receiving a "Pig Skin Banner" and a \$25 prize.

As in past years, the Grand Champion will be auctioned off at the annual Kentucky Country Ham breakfast which will be held Wednesday, August 26, starting at 8:00 a. m. at the Fairgrounds.

Points considered in judging the hams are conformation, workmanship, meatiness, color, aroma, and uniformity. This means that the four hams being shown as an entry should be as much alike as possible.

This will be the seventh year for the show, one of the more popular ones at the State Fair. It was started as an educational tool for ham processors in quality control methods and merchandising techniques.

The ham show is only one of several which the Department of Agriculture sponsors, co-

ordinates or supervises. As Commissioner I serve on the State Fair Board, and will be actively engaged in program activities during the run of the Fair—August 20-29, as will a number of Department staff members.

The State Fair is a major show case for Kentucky agriculture and many other industries in the State. This, along with its many educational and entertainment features, makes the Kentucky State Fair a must for all who can attend.

Jaycee Leader Attends First Action School

Bobby Powell, Internal Vice President of the Fulton Jaycees, attended the first "Action School" for local Jaycee Presidents, sponsored by the Kentucky Jaycees and John W. Waits and Associates.

The two day meeting in Louisville featured speakers on Montessori pre-school training; vocational, technical and remedial education; industrial development; low income housing; environmental improvement; drug abuse and law enforcement.

Dr. Warren Weststead, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, a former President of Nova University and currently Chairman of the Board of L'Academie Montessori, addressed the more than 150 delegates Saturday on modern methods of pre-school training and day care.

Bob Cobb, President of the Kentucky Jaycees, said the primary emphasis of his organization's external involvement this year would be to "solve people problems" at the community level.

Two Area Drivers Lose Licenses

Listed below are the names of two individuals who have lost their drivers license for the week ending July 24, 1970 as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Graves County—James Ward Fields, Route 2, Water Valley, Kentucky. Age 51, charged with DWI.

Tom Lewis Exton, RFD, Clinton, Kentucky. Age 61, charged with DWI.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

Date	High	Low	Precip.
JULY 1970			
29	94	69	trace
30	98	74	0
31	99	75	0
AUGUST 1970			
1	101	70	0
2	102	75	0
3	100	74	.3
4	98	71	.4
5	84	72	.4
6	87	71	trace
7	91	71	0
8	87	74	.1
9	82	72	.7
10	82	70	0
11	83	69	0

FIVE YEARS AGO			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
29	88	64	0
30	85	55	0
31	86	54	trace

AUGUST 1965			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	87	64	0
2	87	59	0
3	93	60	0
4	97	60	0
5	96	65	0
6	93	67	0
7	85	69	.2
8	84	68	trace
9	88	59	0
10	92	56	0
11	94	60	0

NINE YEARS AGO			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
29	94	70	0
30	94	73	0
31	95	74	0

AUGUST 1961			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	96	74	trace
2	93	74	.2
3	96	72	0
4	93	69	.3
5	92	66	trace
6	93	63	0
7	99	66	0
8	96	64	0
9	93	64	0
10	98	71	0
11	93	70	0

FESTIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)
The Tennessee Arts Commission is participating in the Festival this year for the first time, providing, among other things, a special musical group or the Inter-American Music Fiesta program on Wednesday 30 night. The group is from Memphis.

Ten floats have been promised for the parade, and at least five more are sought; fourteen bands are already scheduled, plus Navy and Marine bands, and four drill units. Street decorations have been refurbished by the Civilian Club and will be hung Tuesday, August 25.

The Princess Pageant is planning to present 20 to 25 contestants, and is seeking as many area girls as wish to compete, plus selected contestants from throughout the midwest. Some 69 invitations have been mailed, according to coordinator Linda Arrington. Local sponsors are needed for this event.

Patron tickets (\$10) will gain be offered this year, admitting holders to special seating at four of the Festival's main events: the Princess Ball, Country and Western Show, Ballet, and the Inter-American Music Fiesta.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

CREEP FEED NOW

With pastures beginning to get short and dry and the cows milk flow decreasing, now would be a good time to place a creep feeder for calves in the pastures. The additional grain that the calves eat will keep from losing their bloom and keep their rate of grain coming along in good style. As the creep feeder is set up, it should be located in a place where the cows loaf and where the creep feeder will be in the shade. It will take a while for the calves to become familiar with the creep feeder so don't become alarmed if all the calves don't go to the feeder during the first few days. During years while pastures are short and dry creep feeding of calves return big dividends and even if you have a real good pasture I doubt if you'll ever lose money by creep feeding of calves.

Pink eye of cattle seems prevalent in Obion County and I have observed a number of cows with pink-eye. Almost every treatment that a person could imagine is being tried for the pink-eye, but still a lot of experimental work needs to be done to find a better treatment for pink-eye than we have at the present time. I still have a belief that if flies are controlled and pastures clipped especially fescue or pastures with a lot of wild barley that some of the pink eye in cattle may be avoided.

FARM PONDS

Algae control - use three pounds of copper sulfate (blue-stone or blue vitreol) powder or crystals per acre-foot of water. This concentration will not kill fish. Scatter the crystals on the surface by hand or swish through the water in a loosely woven bag behind a boat. Israeli crap fish stocked at the rate of fifty 5-inch or long fingerlings per surface acre also controls algae.

To prevent algae keep weeds, grass stems, hay, leaves, manure and other organic matter out of the pond.

DRINKING WATER

A cow producing 100 lbs. milk per day needs to drink about 300 lbs. of water, points out an extension dairy specialist of Ohio State University. And, he adds, hot weather can increase the cows water intake even more.

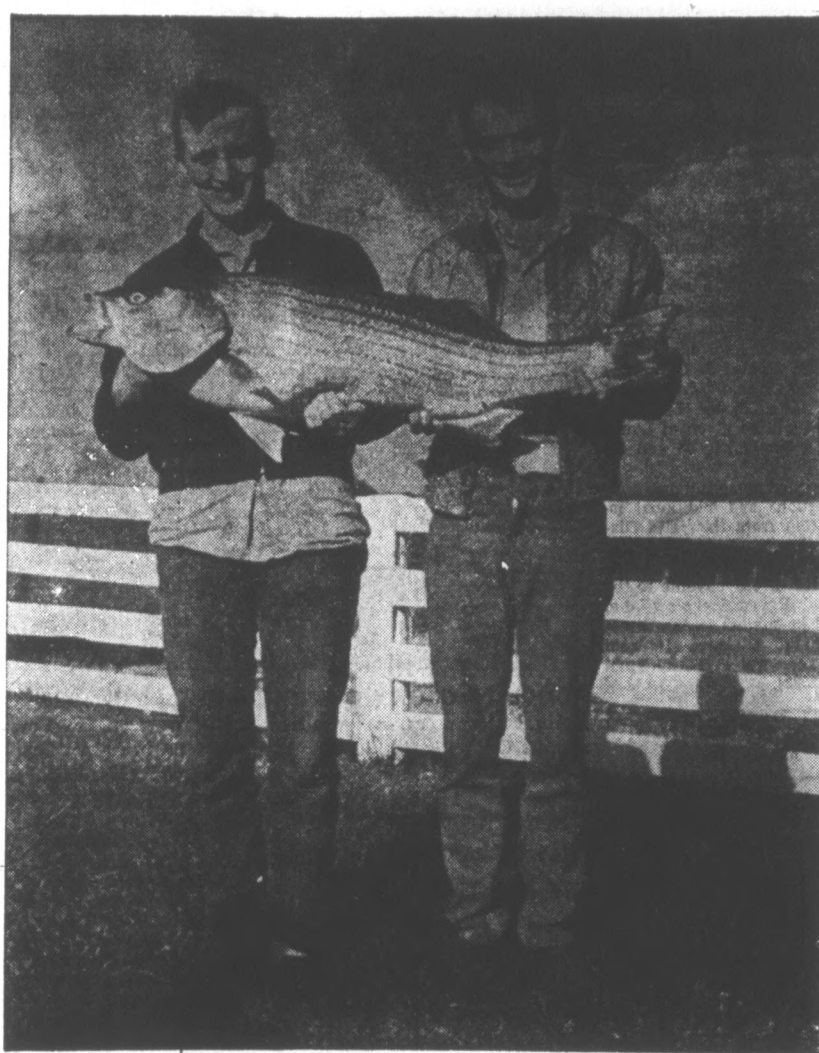
He reports test results showing that cows with free access to water produced about 4 percent more milk than cows watered twice daily—and about 10 percent more milk than those watered only once a day. Making sure the water supply is adequate—and that there's ample drinking space—can help avoid costly production slumps.

OBION COUNTY FARMERS WORKING OVERTIME

Obion County farmers have been working a lot of overtime hours the past few days. Let's hope they get paid for their overtime... like factory workers. It is a common practice in industry to get paid time and a half for overtime—so maybe the long hours the farmers have been working will pay off.

Last week we found farmers going that extra mile each day planting soybeans and milo, trying to recover from the recent flooding rainfall. The Tull Brothers in Obion River Bottom land were busy planting soybeans with an airplane, conventional planters, and no-till planters. Bob Wyatt seeded a field of milo with an airplane, and several farmers such as Owen Denning were flying Ammonium nitrate on young corn that had been turned yellow by water standing on the corn during the floods. The heavy rains we had in June leached a lot of nitrogen out of the soil and we recommend an additional application of nitrogen to the young corn that has turned yellow.

A lot of the overflow land has yet to be planted to soybeans but many an acre has been replanted and all the beans should be planted in a few days. The big rise in soybean future prices has caused farmers to take a second look and a number are planting soybeans that had planned to switch to milo. Soybeans that have been cultivated seem to jump in height over night and everyone will agree that last week was hot enough to be called cotton growing weather.



RECORD CATCH—Ronnie Warner, left, Burgin, and James Fugate, Burlington, proudly display the 44 pound, four ounce rockfish which they caught at Herrington Lake on July 19. The giant "rock" is on record as the largest caught in Kentucky and one of the largest caught in United States fresh waters.

UTM Summer Study Draws 29 In Twin Cities

A total of 1,282 students registered for the second term of the summer quarter at The University of Tennessee at Martin, Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, announced today.

Students attending U-T Martin during the second term of the summer quarter from Obion are:

South Fulton — Sharon Kay Blackburn, Jane Bloodworth, Victoria Bloodworth, Bonita Burrow Bynum, William R. Bynum, Scarlet M. Cranford, Fields, Joyce Gail Forehand, Diane Foster, Constance J. Frields, Carmen Sue Gardiner, Stanley G. Jones, Johnny Wayne Lucy, Bonnie Lee McAlister, Marilyn McKendree, John Bright Matthews, Sam Ray Miller, Betty Gail Milliken, Pamela Netherland, Janice E. Sharp, Jane Ellen Taylor, Scott M. Richardson.

Fulton — Gary Lynn Barnes, Carolyn A. Dunavant, Kathy Ann Meacham, Jimmy Lee Williams, Steve N. Wright.

Wingo — Phyllis Ann Glass.

McDade Gets Giant Park Job In Murray

Construction of an \$800,000-plus mobile home park, the largest ever developed in Kentucky under rigid FHA standards, began at Murray last Friday.

The 262-unit facility, to be known as Riviera Courts, is located on new U. S. 641 a half-mile north of Murray State University's new athletic complex.

McDade Construction Co., Fulton, is the prime contractor for the project, which is expected to be completed in late November.

J. L. Wheeler, Mayfield industrialist and president of International Equipment Co., is the owner-developer of the new mobile home park.

Wheeler said the facility not only meets but exceeds all state, county and city requirements for such units.

The mobile home park will have fully paved streets, including a main street 26 feet wide, and 20-foot feeder streets complete with curb and gutter.

An 80-unit motel, service station and other facilities are being contemplated on a 10-acre tract, adjacent to the mobile home park unit, that fronts on new U. S. 641, Wheeler said.

Two Women Are Charged With Arson

Two Fulton County women, Mrs. Mary Sudmyer and her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Welch, have been arrested on charges of arson and are being held in the county jail at Hickman, in lieu of \$2500 bond each, in connection with three house trailer fires which occurred between Four-Points and Cayce.

A house trailer, owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary Sudmyer, was destroyed by fire on August 3rd, at the same site where two mobile homes were destroyed by fire on September 10, 1969. In the fire, 11 months ago, flames broke out simultaneously in the two trailers, one owned by Mrs. Sudmyer and the other by her daughter, Mrs. Welch.

The examining trial will be held before County Judge, James Menees, but the date of the trial has not yet been set.

Farmers Told: "Don't Harvest Diverted Acres"

Farmers in Fulton county are reminded they may not harvest their diverted acres that are signed up in the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs. Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee also reminded farmers not to allow grazing on their diverted acres until after the "prohibited grazing" period. Here in Fulton County, this period ends October 15, 1970.

A third reminder, the ASC chairman said is that diverted acres must be maintained in a soil conserving use. This includes, he said, control of erosion, weeds, insects, and rodents. These practices are especially important in that they help reduce silt pollution of streams, lakes and rivers.

Conserving base acres in the 1970 farm programs may be harvested for hay, or grazed anytime Mr. Bard said, but they cannot be converted to a non-conserving use, he added, such as growing grain for harvest.

Farm Dates To Remember
August 17 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dyersburg.

August 18 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

WINNER
Johnny Campbell, a Fulton High School senior, was the first flight winner at the West Kentucky Amateur golf tournament held at the Mayfield Country Club last weekend, with a 155.

September 1 Is Date For Construction

Members of the Fulton Board of Education have voted to sell \$960,000 in school bonds at an average interest rate of 7.0229 per cent and construction on a new high school is set to begin Sept. 1.

The building, to be erected on a 15-acre site across from Ferry-Morse Seed Company on Stephen Beale Drive, is to be constructed at a cost of \$859,300 with McAdoo Contractors, Inc. of Union City the builders. Submitting the low bid for the bonds was Johnston, Brown, Burnette, Inc. of Louisville, Ky. The only other bidder was Stein Brothers, also of Louisville, which offered an average interest rate of 7.091614 per cent.

In comparison, Union City's school bonds were sold recently for a straight 6 per cent. Voters within the Fulton City Special School District voted a 30 cent increase in their school tax in a special election last October, with revenue from the increase earmarked for payment of the bond issue.

Sold on a 20-year basis, the bonds will mature at intervals between 1971 and 1991.

Fulton High Band Will Attend Camp

The members of Fulton High's marching band and their director, John M. Sublette, will leave at 2:00 p. m. August 16 by bus, to spend five days at the University of Tennessee at Martin to attend a band camp.

The purpose of the camp is to get the members ready for fall football season. The Fulton Band Parents Club is paying the cost of the room, instruction and transportation, however, the band members will provide their own expenses for meals and spending money.

This is the first band camp the local band has participated in.

FHS Football Schedule Told

Sept. 4, Dyer Co. (Tenn.) at Fulton; Sept. 11, Fulton Co. there; Sept. 18, Crittenden Co. at Fulton; Sept. 25, Murray, at Fulton; Oct. 2, Fort Campbell (Homecoming) at Fulton; Oct. 9, North Marshall, there; Oct. 1, Union City, (Tenn.) at Fulton; Oct. 23, So. Fulton, (Tenn.) there; Oct. 30, Lone Oak, at Fulton; Nov. 6, Trigg Co. there.

Applications For 1971 Winter Wheat Now Being Accepted

Applications for "new farm" allotments for 1971-crop winter wheat may be filed at the Fulton County ASCS Office, until July 1, according to Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County ASCS Committee.

Farmers wanting to be considered for such allotments should get in touch with their County ASCS Office during June for full details he said.

In general, a producer eligible to file an application for a "new farm" allotment for the 1971 winter wheat crop must meet the following qualifications:

- (1) Own or operate the farm for which a wheat allotment is requested.
- (2) Have no interest in a wheat allotment on any other farm.
- (3) Have available land and adequate equipment and facilities for the successful production of a wheat crop on the farm.
- (4) Have had at least two

years experience during the last five years in producing wheat.

(5) Expect to receive more than 50 percent of his current years income from the total production on the farm he operates (not including anticipated income from wheat produced on a "new farm" allotment.)

Other factors also are involved, and the ASC Committee Chairman suggests that interested producers discuss the details with ASCS County Office officials. Formal application must be filed before the July 1 deadline.

Hup, 2, 3, 4, 100th Have Invaded Knox

Fort Knox—Over 1700 Reservists of Kentucky's 100th Division have invaded Fort Knox for their annual two week stint of concentrated training.

The centurymen, under command of Brigadier General J. B. Faulconer, are assisting Fort Knox's two basic training brigades teach new recruits the fundamentals of marksmanship, map reading and other military skills.

Citizen soldiers here represent nearly every Kentucky community from Pineville to Paducah and come from such diverse civilian pursuits as medicine, mining and radio announcing.

On Thursday the division will host newsmen from every corner of the State in the CENTURY NEWS DAY activities which will include soldier interviews, M-16 rifle firing and briefings—including the personal appearance of General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff.

The Centurymen's two weeks of active duty training began last Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express sincere thanks to all who remembered us in so many merciful ways during the death of Mrs. Anna Euzelle Gore. Your prayers meant so much more than you will ever know. Thanks to the pastor of Union Church and to Hornbeak Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.

The family of
Mrs. Anna Euzelle Gore

JETTON'S Rabbit and live bait farm; red worms, African night crawlers, crickets. Half-mile from city limits, Mayfield Highway, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3930.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fulton City Board of Education until noon on August 25, 1970, for certain food supplies for the lunchroom of Fulton City Schools for 1970 - 1971.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from office of Cafeteria manager August 13 to August 25, 1970.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Complete Roof Planned Protection

See us for ---
Your Insurance Needs

RICE AGENCY
Fulton 472-1341

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company





FULTON, KY.

Supplement To The

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

AUGUST 13, 1970

A+ Values FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

School-time's soon coming and we're ready to help you get ready . . . and save you money, too! Come in today and outfit the boys and girls in fall's newest and most popular fashions.

Special Back-to-School Value
First Quality Nylon
PANTY HOSE
79¢ pr.
 A fabulously low price . . . stock up now! First quality 100% nylon in taupe, navy, coffee and beige. One size stretch.

Bonded Orlon* Acrylic
GIRLS' SKIRTS
 Reg. \$2.49
\$1.99
 Values SPECIAL.
 Walker, action-pleated and A-line styles in assorted color solids and plaids including red, blue, green, gold and brown. First quality. Sizes 4 to 14.
 Reg. TM

Men's and Boys'
CPO SHIRTS
 Boys' Styles S-M-L **\$4.95**
 Men's Styles S-M-L-XL **\$5.95**
 Blended of 70% reprocessed wool-22% linen and 8% nylon with lined yoke and cuffs. Button front . . . curved bottom. Blue, green, brown and tan plaids.

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
 Today's Most Exciting Fabrics
 1-5 Yard Lengths Full Bolts
\$3.99 yd. **\$4.88** yd.
 Machine washable, tumble dryable . . . won't sag or bag. Self designs, diagonals, ribbed and basket weaves in new fashion colors including brown, navy, red, gold, avocado, blue, purple and rose. 58-60 inches wide.

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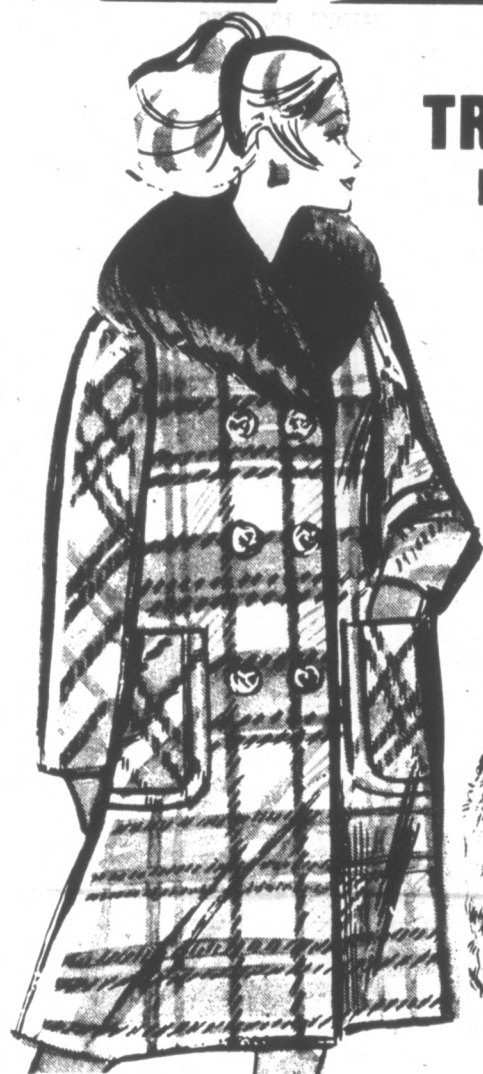
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SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES

Pre-Season Savings on TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED FALL AND WINTER COATS



LAMINATED FABRICS

With Self, Pile
and Mouton Collars

Regular \$25⁰⁰—SPECIAL

\$18⁰⁰

Choose from eight styles in plaids, solids, checks and tweeds. Single and double breasted models in brown, green, blue, tan and red. Laminated diagonals, plaids, checks, oatmeal tweeds, herringbone twills and corduroys. Some have quilted lining. Sizes 8 to 18 and 16½ to 24½.

Regular \$30⁰⁰

DOUBLE BREASTED
PILE COAT

Pre-Season Price

\$25⁵⁰

6-button double breasted style with club collar. Fashioned of warm Orlon* acrylic pile with quilted innerlining. Select yours in camel, nude or black. Sizes 8 to 16.

* Dupont TM



Genuine Suede
SUZI WONG
FALL COAT

With Fabulous
MINK COLLAR

Regular \$68⁰⁰

SPECIAL

\$58

Save \$10 on this popular Suzi Wong coat by buying before September 1st! Made of quality suede leather with genuine mink trim. Antelope, beige and brown in sizes 8 to 18.

**BUY NOW ON
LAYAWAY!**

Add Your Own Initials to These



**GROOVY
BOX BAGS**

Compare at \$5⁰⁰

Our Low Price

\$4⁹⁹

Select from three styles . . . oblong with square ends, upright rectangle and rounded top treasure chest. Made of wood finished in brown mahogany . . . trimmed with simulated leather and hobnails.

Set of 3—24K Gold Finish
OLD ENGLISH
INITIALS

\$1⁴⁹

**GALAXY KRINKLE AND
BRONCO GRAIN BAGS**

\$4⁹⁹ and \$5⁹⁹ Values

\$3⁹⁹

and

\$4⁹⁹

Pouches, vagabonds and frame styles in newest fall colors. Functional features make them ideal for school.

- Red
- Black
- Brown
- Cinnamon
- Ginger



100% acetate
for sport or
pants, long s
and sleevele
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SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES

Women's Orlon * Acrylic

**CARDIGAN OR
SLIP-OVER
SWEATERS**

\$ 4⁹⁹

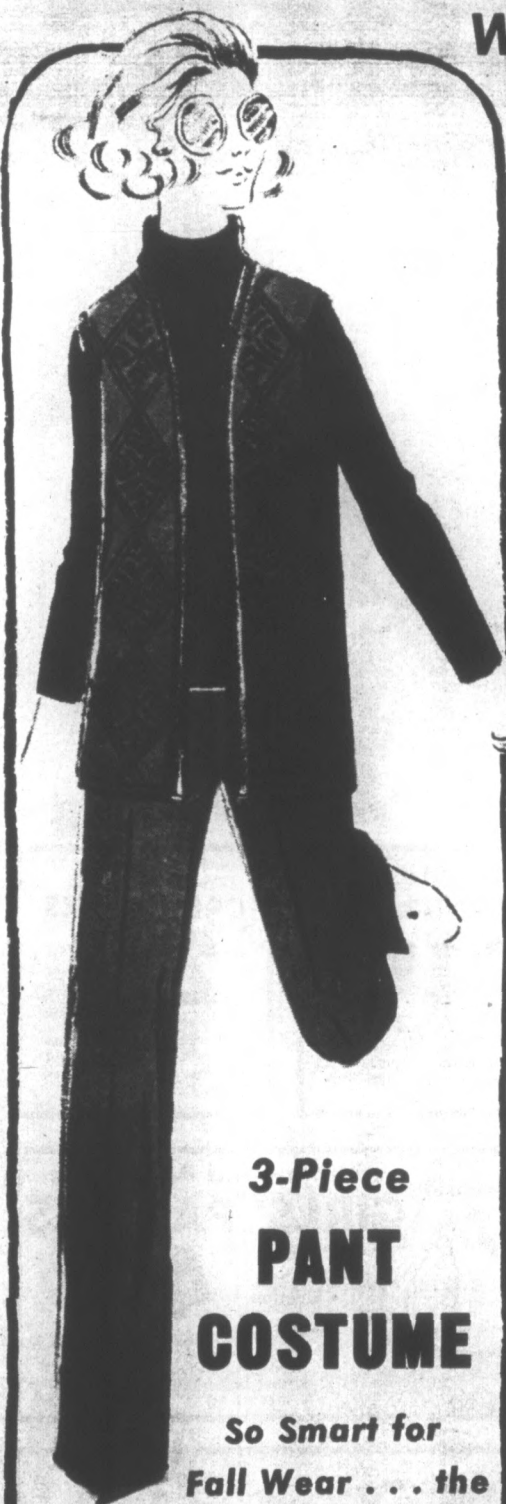
Flat knit cardigans and
slipovers with mock turtle
necks. All have long sleeves
and come in a wide selection
of matching colors. Guar-
anteed first quality. Sizes 34
to 40.

- White • Black
- Cherry • Beige
- Gold • Hunter

**Flat or
Bulky Knit**

**ORLON *
ACRYLIC
CARDIGANS
\$7⁹⁹
to
\$9.99**

First quality in beautiful shades
of white, maize, blue, green and
cherry. Flat and fancy knits in
sizes 34 to 46. *Dupont TM



**3-Piece
PANT
COSTUME**

**So Smart for
Fall Wear . . . the
"IN" Thing for 1970**

AND PRICED AT ONLY

\$37

100% acetate double knit ensemble so perfect
for sport or travel wear. Includes solid color
pants, long sleeve, solid color turtle neck shell
and sleeveless vest with diamond intarsia
design. Autumn gold, brown and navy.

Sizes 8 to 16

DOUBLE-WOVEN NYLON GLOVES

- Mid-Arm • Bracelet • Shorty

\$1⁰⁰ to \$1⁹⁹

Classic slip-on and embroidery trimmed styles in white, black,
beige, navy and brown. Stretch sizes A and B.

NECK AND HEADSCARVES

Choice of Styles and Colors

49¢ to \$1⁹⁹

Acetate crepe, nylon chiffon, challis and acrylics in sash,
square, loop, mini-scarf and ascot tie styles. Assorted color
solids, prints and plaids.

**Season Starters in New
Fall Sportswear**

Styled by Lori-Lynn

- Pants • Pant Tops • Blouses • Skirts

FABRICS:

Double stretch knits, bonded fabrics,
"Super 2" 50% polyester-50% cotton twist
twills, nylon-cotton stretch denim, broad-
cloth, cotton-nylon knit, novelty weaves
and permanent press fabrics.

COLORS:

Bright and bold in plaids, stripes, over-
plaids, checks, fashion solids and heather
tones. Big selection of colors and com-
binations.

PANT TOPS \$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹

PANTS \$4⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

BLOUSES \$2⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

KNIT PANT TOPS \$5⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

SHIRT DRESSES

Permanent press
fabrics in plaids
and overplaids **\$8⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**



**Lori-Lynn
CASUALS**

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at *National* STORES

100% NYLON

Tailored or
Lace Trimmed

SLIPS

4-Gore Style
Sizes 32 to 48

\$2.99

All Around
Shadow Panel
32 to 40

\$3.99

100% Nylon
Satinette
32 to 44

\$5.99

Made of easy-care nylon with lace, applique and embroidery trims. Shadow panels. White only.

Ladies' Shadow Panel

NYLON HALF SLIPS

\$1.00

Nylon tricot in white and fashion colors. Attractive hemline trims. Front shadow panel. Sizes S-M-L.

OTHER HALF SLIPS
\$1.99 and \$2.99

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Excellent Choice of Styles in Permanent Press Fabrics and Orlon * Acrylic Knits

SIZES
3 TO 6X
AND
7 TO 14

\$3.99

A-line, low torso, jumper effect and shift styles... take your pick at this low price. Short and ¾-length sleeves... some feature the new pointed collars. Attractively trimmed with belts, buttons and smocking. Gold, green, turquoise, brown, navy and rust in solids and plaids. Needs no ironing.

OTHERS\$2.99 to \$5.99

Girls' Orlon * Acrylic

SWEATER AND SKIRT COORDINATES

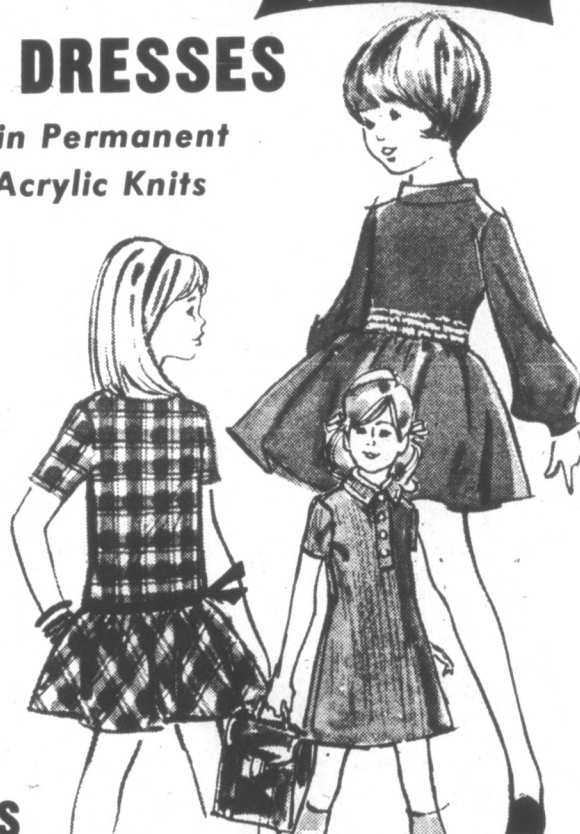
Choice of
Two Styles
SIZES 3-6X

\$5.99

SIZES 7-12

\$6.99

Solid color cable knit turtle neck top with plaid skirt or novelty knit 2-tone top with solid color pleated skirt. In coordinating tones of red, gold, brown and green.



Girls' HANDBAGS

\$1.99

Box, pouch and fringed styles in new fall colors... burnt sugar, burgundy and brown. For big and little girls.

Girls' CREW SOCKS

2 \$1

First quality 100% cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. White only. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hollywood Brief Style GIRLS' PANTIES

- Cotton
- Acetate
- Eiderlon

49¢

100% cotton or acetate "Be-Free" briefs or Eiderlon (cotton-nylon blend) briefs. Wide elastic waistbands. White in sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' 100% Acrylic SWEATERS

SIZES 4-6X

\$2.99
and
\$3.99

SIZES 7-14

\$3.99
and
\$4.99

- White
- Gold
- Blue
- Red
- Green

Cardigan and pullover styles in bulky and fine gauge knits. Excellent for school wear. Assorted colors.

Girls' PERMANENT PRESS SLIPS

Elastic Back

\$1.00

Embroidered Bodice

\$1.39

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed

\$1.99

Girls' white slips that need no ironing. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 4 to 14.



Save on Girls' Warm PILE-LINED COATS

Laminated Tweeds with

Smart Pile Collars

SIZES 7-14 — Reg. \$17.99

\$14.99

SIZES 3-6x — Reg. \$16.99

\$13.99

Double breasted styles with warm pile linings and collars. Laminated tweed fabric in shades of brown, black, green and gold.



SHOW

bifle

Adjustable
Stretch Straps

Miracle Lightweight
Kodel® Bust Cup
Covered with
Nylon Lace

Cro
Ben
and

Bif

STRE

G

All-

Stretch

Lavish use of
comfortable non-
cups are gen
fiberfill. All
36A; 32B to 3

BIF

\$1

Soft, light and s
elastic insert for
comfort. Feath
fiberfill bust cups
28AA-34AA and 3



*Reg. TM

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES

biflex
Adjustable Lycra® Stretch Straps



Miracle Lightweight Kodel® Bust Cups Covered with Nylon Lace

Crossed Elastic Bands Support and Separate

Biflex KODEL FIBERFILL STRETCH STRAP BRA
Gives All-Around Stretch Comfort
\$2.50

Lavish use of elastic rounds, lifts and separates... comfortable non-curl adjustable stretch straps. Nylon lace bust cups are gently padded with cloud-soft Kodel® polyester fiberfill. All lycra® elastic back. White in sizes 32A to 36A; 32B to 38B; 34C to 40C.
*Reg. TM

BIFLEX STRETCH TEEN BRA
with Soft Fiberfill Cups
\$1.29



Soft, light and so natural. Front elastic insert for better fit and comfort. Featherlite Kodel® fiberfill bust cups. White in sizes 28A-34AA and 30A-36A.

Special Purchase!
CANTRECE NYLON PANTY HOSE



\$1.99 Values, if perfect
\$1.00

Micro mesh non-run Cantrece nylon. Spice, cinnamon, off black, taupe and beige. S-M-L-XL.

First Quality NYLONS



2 PAIR \$1.00

"Patricia" flat or mesh knit in popular shades... cinnamon, navy, pecan, beige, platina and carbon mist. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special Value!
100% NYLON TRIGOT Man-Tailored Pajamas

Regular \$3.99 **\$2.99**
Values

Long leg, short sleeve style . . . full cut for sleeping comfort. Good choice of colors in sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Caprolan * NYLON TRAVEL SET
Ideal for Dorm Wear
\$8.00



Short sleeve, long leg pajamas with matching robe. Accented with contrasting piping trim. No-iron fabric requires minimum of care. Assorted colors in sizes 32 to 40.
*Reg. TM

Brushed Acetate-Nylon or Quilted Nylon LADIES' DUSTERS
First quality with lace and embroidery trim. For home, dorm or travel. Pink or blue in sizes S-M-L.
\$5.99

65% Kodel* Polyester and 35% Cotton

PERMANENT PRESS
REQUIRES NO IRONING



WALTZ GOWNS AND BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
Your Choice
\$2.29

A soft, luxurious blend that never needs ironing. Choice of waltz length gowns and baby doll pi's at one low price. Lace, ruffle and embroidery trims. Small, medium and large sizes.

*Reg. TM



BE*FREE
Cotton or Acetate Action Briefs
59c

Patented "no-bind" crotch makes the difference. White tricot knit acetate or cotton. Sizes 5-6-7. Sizes 8-9-1069c

biflex® "SLIM BAND"
LONG LINE PANTIE GIRDLE
Made With LYCRA®

GUARANTEED For Comfort And Fit!

\$5.00



Flatter your figure with a Biflex "Slim-Band" girdle. Slim bands flatten your tummy . . . flatter your waistline. Made of Lycra power net in white only. Four detachable garters . . . S-M-L-XL.
*Reg. TM

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES



**Big Selection of
Men's Strap and Buckle
FALL LOAFERS**
PRICED FROM
\$8.99 to \$13.99

Men! Fall into step with shoes that fit the fashion of the day. Fall out in buckles, squared-off toes and sexy straps. It's fall... and the new affordable shoe fashions are here, NOW! Choose from styles shown in tan, brown and black. Sizes 6½ to 11.

casual... comfortable SHOES
for SCHOOL DAYS
Smooth and Krinkle Patent
PRICED FROM
\$4.99 TO \$6.99

Loafer and strap styles with one or two straps. Choose from styles shown. Composition soles.

STYLE "A"
Moc-toe loafer with 1-strap vamp. Brown and black krinkle patent. 12½-4. **\$4.99**

STYLE "B"
Brown krinkle 1-strap with novelty toe. Sizes 10 to 4. **\$5.99**

STYLE "C"
Brown smooth 2-strap with novelty toe. Sizes 10 to 4. **\$6.99**

BASKETBALL SHOES AND OXFORDS
Sizes for Men, Boys and Youths
\$2.99 pr.

Black or white canvas uppers, non-slip rubber soles. Be ready for basketball and other gymnasium activities. Men's sizes 6½ to 11; boys' sizes 2½ to 6; youths' sizes 10 to 2.

Tough Golden Glove Leather PONDEROSA® 8-INCH BOOTS

Men's Sizes 6½ to 11... **\$11.99**
Boys' Sizes 3½ to 6... **\$10.99**
Youths' Sizes 8½ to 3... **\$8.99**

Made of tough glove-soft leather with air-cushion soles that assure lightweight, long-wearing and lasting comfort.

Men's 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS
\$6.99

Be ready for bad weather... keep your feet dry with 4-buckle arctics. Sizes 6 to 11.

We Have a Complete Line of RUBBER FOOTWEAR
Compare our low prices before you buy!

Boys' and Youths' SCHOOL OXFORDS and LOAFERS
PRICED FROM
\$4.99 to \$11.99

Lace oxfords, strap oxfords and loafers... select from newest styles in black or tan. Smooth and crushed uppers... long wearing soles and heels. Black and tan in sizes 8½ to 3 and 3½ to 4.

3-eye oxford **\$4.99**
Monk strap wing tip **\$7.99**
Hidden gore Slip-on **\$11.99**
Moc-vamp loafer **\$8.99**

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES

Star

Krinkle patent navy or brown **\$7.99**
Brown Krinkle patent **\$5.99**

For does With she can p

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES

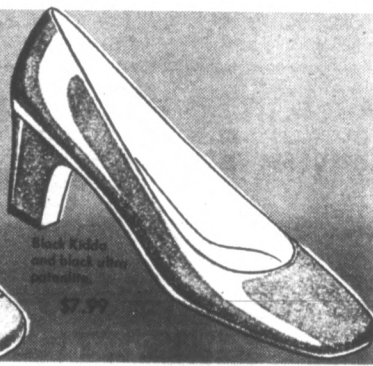
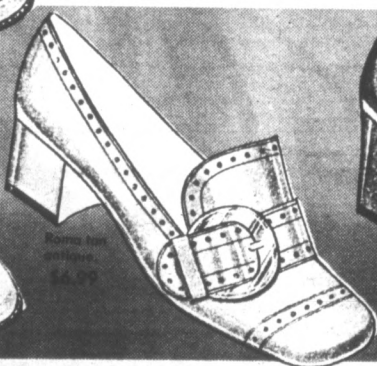
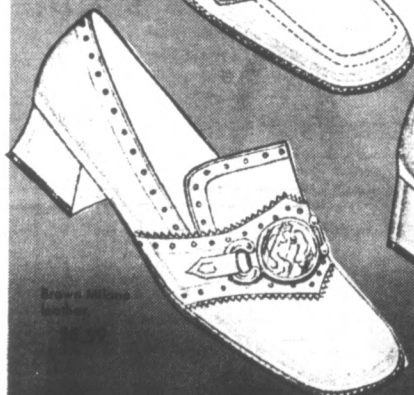
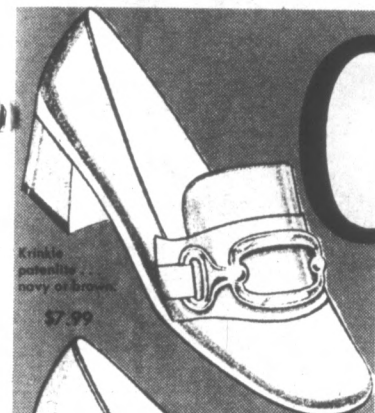
Start the Fall Season Right with

CHARM STEP

...the shoes with young ideas!

\$5⁹⁹ \$8⁹⁹

Make the campus scene in casual shoes from our big selection of Charm Steps. Krinkle patenlite or smooth genuine and simulated leathers. Smartly styled with straps, buckles and novelty vamp ornaments. In newest shades of brown, black and navy. Sizes 5 to 10.



Women's and Girls' Canvas Sneakers

Regular \$1.99
NOW

Regular \$2.99
NOW

2 \$2⁹⁷ 2 \$4⁹⁷

Long wearing canvas uppers... cushion insoles. Plaids, white, beige, black and red. Sizes 4 to 10 and 12½ to 3.



Boots are smarter than ever for fall. Choose this popular style in black krinkle patenlite. Sizes 5 to 10.

Comfortaire
NATURAL FORM[®]

FOR WOMEN IN WHITE

Now, the girl in a uniform doesn't have to have uniform feet. With a variety of styles available, she can pick a pattern to fit her fancy.

Choice of
OXFORDS and LOAFERS
ONLY
\$9⁹⁹

Soft white leather with easy-on - the feet crepe soles. Lace and slip-on styles. Sizes 5 to 10.

Go to the Head of the Class

with Famous ROYAL MAID LOAFERS

by Bootster

PRICED FROM

\$5⁹⁹

to

\$11⁹⁹



Smooth and Krinkled uppers with newest heel styles. Novelty strap and vamp ornament trims. Choice of black, brown, tan, blue or red in sizes 5 to 10.

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at **National STORES**

Wow! Ballet's Got Some Line...



Sleek fitting panty hose at only \$1.39; beautiful seamless stretch mesh panty hose, \$2.19; long wearing Cantreце II non-run panty hose, \$2.99; Supreme Fit, two size panty hose, \$1.99; Lovely dress sheers, 99¢; one size Cantreце II stretch stockings, \$1.19. All in the season's most wanted shades.

Ballet
panty hose & stockings
A PRODUCT OF BURLINGTON HOSIERY CO.



"they're new, they're different, they're fashion,

they're
doodles."

HANES
Red Label®

Knee Highs Beverly Jane

Cable and flat knits . . . all with the famous "stay-up" fit. Choose from smart patterns. Hanes quality is your assurance of long wear. White and fashion colors in sizes 4 to 6½; 6 to 7½; 8 to 9½; 10 to 11.

\$1.00

NYLON KNEE HIGHS

Medium weight cable knit. Good choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 11.

79¢

GIRLS' ANKLETS

By Beverly Jane. 100% stretch nylon or mercerized cotton. White only. 6 to 11.

3 Pks. \$1.45

COTTON BOBBY SOCKS

Hanes quality . . . extra wear in every pair. White only. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 Pks. 98¢

Country Squire

Soft, Luxurious

SOCKS for Young Men

A sock value we're proud to offer. They feel and look so luxurious because Hanes quality and care give them unusual stamina. Favorites with college men and young business men . . . they're so comfortable to wear, so tough to wear out. Proportioned for a neat handsome fit. Choice of 20 fashion colors including black and white. One size — 10-13.

HANES \$1.00 pr.
Red Label®



75% Orlon * Acrylic-25% Nylon

BOYS' SCHOOL SOCKS

HANES 79¢ pr.
Red Label®

Tough, long wearing socks in colors the boys love. Comfortable fitting. Choice of light or dark colors in sizes 9 to 11.

*Reg. TM

SHOP



TOWEL

24 X 46" BATH TOWEL

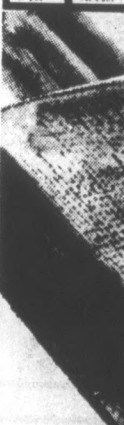
GUEST TOWELS . . .

WASH CLOTHS . . .

Heavy terry for velvety softness. Pretty blue, irregulars.

Now! an IN

NOW FIBER

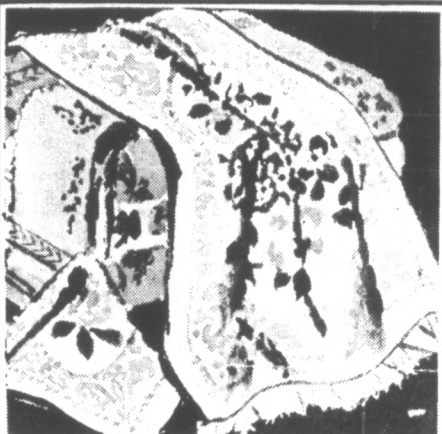


P Nylon

"AV \$5

A "Fiberwoven" blanket blended of wool and 10% acrylic for lasting beauty. Colors. 100% nylon. inches.

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES



**Colorful Print
TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

24 X 46" BATH TOWELS **\$1³⁸**

GUEST TOWELS **88^c**

WASH CLOTHS **48^c**

Heavy terry weave, sheared on one side for velvety smooth softness. Fringed ends. Pretty blue, rose and gold prints. Slight irregulars.

**Full and Twin Size Jacquard Weave
FRINGED, COLONIAL STYLE**

Lady Georgetown

BEDSPREADS

\$8⁹⁹



Machine washable cotton bedspread in lovely jacquard weave that will add charm to any bedroom. Fringe trim. Full and twin sizes in a wide selection of decorator colors.

- Willow
- Gold
- Beige
- Olive
- Yellow
- Lilac
- Pink
- Orange
- Helio
- White
- Blue
- Antique

Lint Free Baby Chenille Bedspreads . . . \$4⁹⁹

Lint-free rayon tufting on quality sheeting. Machine washable. Choice of white and assorted colors in full and twin sizes.

**Now! Chatham Fiberwoven
and Thermal Blankets
IN MATCHING COLORS**



**Polyester Blend
Nylon-Bound Blankets**

"AVON"
\$5⁹⁹

"AVONAIRE"
\$4⁹⁹

A "Fiberwoven" regular weave blanket blended of 60% polyester and 40% acrylic fibers. Fiber-fixed for lasting beauty. Assorted solid colors. 100% nylon binding. 72x90 inches.

A napped thermal weave blanket blended of 40% polyester-35% rayon and 25% cotton fibers. Fiber-fixed for lasting beauty. Colors to match "Avon" blanket. Nylon binding 72x90 inches.

FRINGE BINGE

**In Krinkle Patent
for the new
WET LOOK**

**Save \$1⁰⁰
When You Buy
THE TOTAL
FRINGE ENSEMBLE**

\$14⁰⁰ Would Be \$15.46
If Purchased
Separately

**May Be Purchased
Separately as Follows:**

- FRINGED VEST **\$3⁹⁹**
- FRINGED BELT **\$2⁴⁹**
- FRINGED BAG **\$3⁹⁹**
- FRINGED HAT **\$4⁹⁹**



Fringe . . . the newest fashion fad. Made of Krinkle Patent in colors that include burnt sugar, black, sandalwood and oxblood.

SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES



Enjoy The Lasting Beauty of

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS
GLASS DRAPERIES

at a Special
Low Price

\$3⁹⁹

- Shrink-Proof
- Firesafe
- Wrinkle-Proof
- Sunsafe

Draperies of Fiberglass are All fashion . . . All pleasure . . . with none of the work or bother. They launder and dry so easily and perform beautifully because they're made of Fiberglass. Colors include white, melon, blue, green and gold. 44x84 inches.

You're Seeing Right—Your Eyes
Are Not Playing Tricks—Here's a
3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET

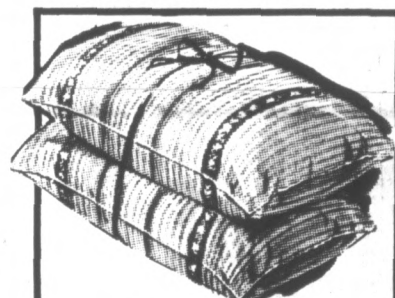
That Features Fashionable Stripe Design
and Lustrous Grain Vinyl Covering

AND PRICED AT ONLY

\$20⁰⁰ FOR ALL 3 PIECES

A terrific luggage "buy" just in time for back-to-school. Dual aluminum channel . . . new design trouble-free locks . . . unbreakable handles . . . matching quilted linings. Vanity has utility pocket and mirror. Blue and avocado.

- 26" Pullman Case
- 21" Weekend Case
- 16" Vanity



Moulded Foam
or Dacron * -Foam
BED PILLOWS
Your Choice

\$3⁹⁹

Non-allergenic . . . Ideal for allergy sufferers. Moulded foam with zippered cover or Dacron* polyester-foam rubber fill. *Dupont TM

Famous Cannon Quality Flat or Fitted
WHITE AND COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS
Firmly Woven for Extra Service



SNOW WHITE MUSLINS

81x99 and 72x108
Flat or Twin Fitted **\$2⁰⁹**

81x108 Flat or
Double Fitted **\$2³⁹**

Matching Cases . . . \$1.19 pr.

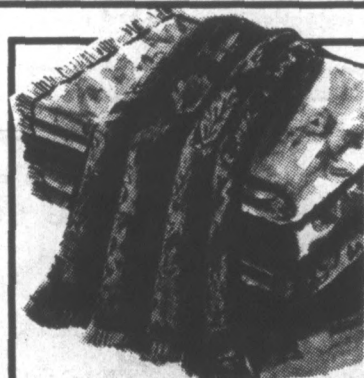
SOLID COLOR MUSLINS

72x108 Flat or
Twin Fitted **\$2⁴⁹**

81x108 Flat or
Double Fitted **\$2⁷⁹**

Matching Cases . . . \$1.59 pr.

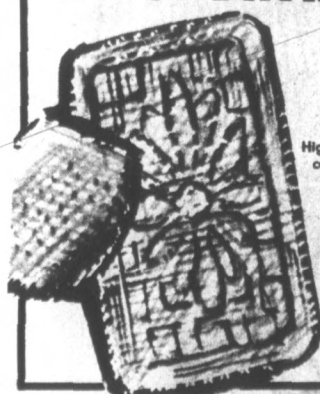
Firmly woven cotton muslin. All fitted sheets feature exclusive "Stretch Edge" both ends and all 4 corners completely stretchable. Colors include blue, green, pink, bronze and raspberry ice.



Heavy Quality
BATH TOWELS
Irregulars of
\$2⁰⁰ to \$2⁵⁰ Values
\$1³⁸

Multi-color prints, 2-tone jacquards, solid color jacquards and heavy weight solids. Big selection of colors and patterns.

2-PC. BATH SETS



50% Nylon-
50% Dacron *
Polyester Blend

High-low pile in beautiful solid colors. Non-skid backing. Pink, hot pink, yellow, white, beige, light green and blue.

\$3⁹⁹

*Dupont TM

100% Rayon Pile
27x48" THROW RUGS

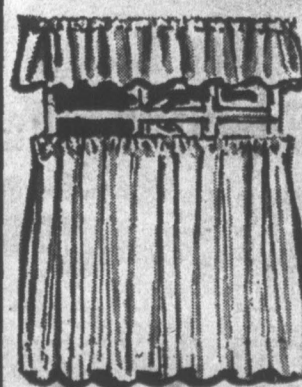
Big Value

\$2⁹⁹

- White
- Solid Colors

Solid color high-low pile of 100% rayon fibers. Machine washable. Non-skid back.

TIER and VALANCE SETS



Assorted
Solids
and
Prints

\$2²⁹ set

Choose from assorted kitchen prints and solid colors. Drip dry finish . . . little, or no, ironing needed.

SHOP



CREW
for
7⁹⁹

Ribbed crew neck t-shirt. Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Teen light and including black. Stretch sizes 10-12.

Card
MEN

Price

\$10⁹⁹

Novelty knit heather and fancy argyle. 100% wool. Kodol* polyes. Kodol* poly wool blends. shades of grey and brown, S-

HANES



SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at National STORES



**ORLON®
ACRYLIC
CREW SOCKS
for Men
79¢**

Ribbed crew style... 75% Orlon® acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Choice of sixteen light and dark colors including black and white. Stretch sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Long Sleeve
PERMANENT PRESS

**SPORT
SHIRTS
\$4.95**

Long point, spread and button-down collars... 1 and 2-button cuffs. Polyester and cotton blends... NEVER NEEDS IRONING. Solids, stripes and novelties in blue, green, brown, gold, navy and red. S-M-L-XL.



**Special Purchase
of Men's and Boys'
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT
SHIRTS**

Regular \$3.99 Values
NOW PRICED

1/2 OFF



Oxford weaves in all cotton and cotton-polyester blends that never need ironing. Choice of checks and stripes on light or dark grounds. Assorted colors. Short sleeves... button-down collars.

Regular \$3.99
Men's Sizes, S-M-L... \$2.00

Regular \$3.99
Boys' Sizes, 6 to 18... \$1.50

Regular \$2.49
Juvenile Sizes, 3 to 6... \$1.25

**Cardigan and Pull-Over
MEN'S SWEATERS**

Priced from

\$10.99-\$12.99

Novelty knit designs... heather and solid colors... fancy argyle patterns in 100% wool, lambswool-Kodel® polyester blends and Kodel® polyester-mohair-wool blends. Choose from shades of green, gold, blue and brown, S-M-L-XL.



* Reg. TM

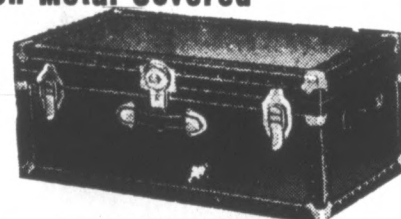


**16-Inch Zippered
UTILITY BAG
\$1.99**

Blue canvas or black vinyl with spring steel wire frame to keep bag in shape. Vinyl stand-up handles.

**Sturdy 30-Inch Metal Covered
FOOT LOCKER
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL \$7.88**

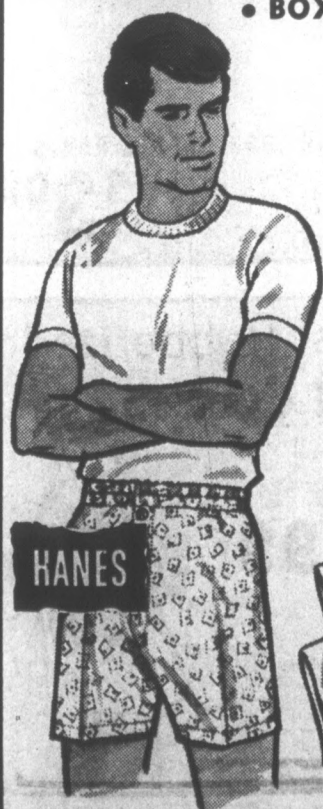
3-ply wood construction with baked enamel finished steel exterior, Nickel plated hardware... plastic handle. Ideal for away-from-home students.



**It's Time to Stock up on
HANES UNDERWEAR**

- BOXER SHORTS
 - BRIEFS—T-SHIRTS
 - ATHLETIC SHIRTS
- YOUR CHOICE**

\$1.15



Made of quality materials for comfortable fit and long wear. Small, medium and large sizes.

BOYS' BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

White cotton knit briefs and T-shirts... your choice at only

89¢



**Men's Permanent Press
CASUAL PANTS**

- Solids
 - Plaids
 - Checks
- \$6.95**

Tapered leg styles with or without cuffs. Polyester-rayon or polyester-cotton blends that need no ironing. Blue, green, brass, navy, brown, bronzine and gold, 28 to 42.

**Special Lot of up to \$7.00
MEN'S CASUAL PANTS**

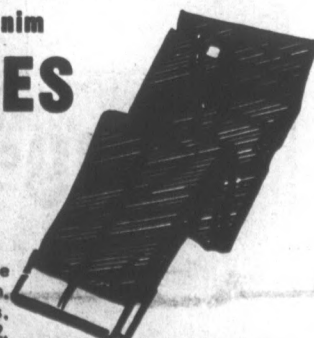
Permanent press blends of polyester and rayon or polyester and cotton. Tapered legs... cuffed or uncuffed. Assorted colors... sizes 28 to 38.

\$4.00

**MEN'S WESTERN STYLE
Coarse-Weave Denim**

**DUNGAREES
\$3.99**

Trim western cut of 13 3/4-ounce coarse weave Sanforized denim. Bar tacked at strain points. Zipper fly front. Sizes 28 to 42.



SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW for Back-To-School at *National* STORES

Save on Men's and Boys' Jackets

Choice of Many Styles

PRICED FROM

\$3⁹⁹ to \$22⁹⁵

Lined and unlined styles for comfortable wear in cool or cold weather. Some are permanent press fabrics. Choice of popular Fall colors.

(A) MEN'S 21" BUSH COAT

Polyester-cotton deep rib gabardine with pile lining. Autumn brown and British tan. 36 to 44. **\$19.95**

(B) MEN'S NORFOLK COAT

Wide wale corduroy with fur collar and pile lining. Simulated leather buttons. Brussels, weathered bronze and cork. 36 to 46. **\$18.95**

(C) MEN'S WALK COAT

Double breasted with deep pile collar and lining. Permanent press polyester-cotton gabardine . . . genuine leather buttons. British tan. 36 to 44. **\$22.95**

(D) MEN'S NYLON JACKET

Waterproofed nylon oxford in navy and brown. Hide-a-way hood folds into zippered stand collar. Knit ski cuffs. Draw cord bottom. S-M-L-XL. **\$14.95**

(E) BOYS' CORDUROY PARKA

Heavy duty zippered front . . . heavy quilt lining . . . bulky knit laminated stripe collar. Detachable hood. Wide wale corduroy in bronze and beechleaf. 6-16. **\$10.95**

(F) BOYS' UNLINED JACKET

Permanent press blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Zip-front . . . adjustable button cuffs. Navy and grey. 6 to 16. **\$3.99**



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**13³/₄-Ounce
Boys' Denim
WESTERN
DUNGAREES**

Sizes for Regulars,
Slims and Huskys

\$2⁹⁹

Made of heavy weight,
coarse-weave 13³/₄-
ounce blue denim . . .
Sanforized for perma-
nent fit. Ideal for school
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strain points.

SIZES 2 TO 20



BOYS' CREW SOCKS

49¢

Ribbed crew style in shades of
navy, brown, gold, black, olive,
rust, blue and green, heather.

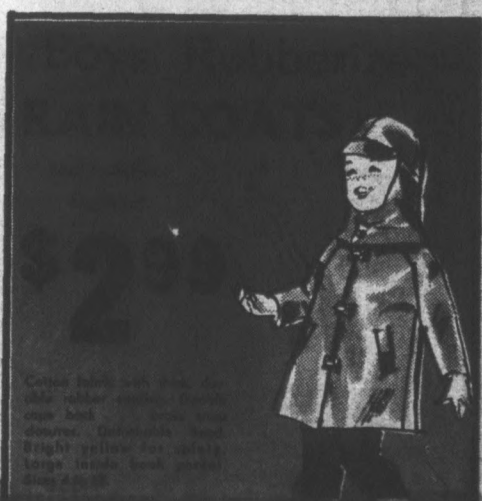


**Boys' 100% Acrylic
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

\$3⁹⁹



• Blue • Red • Gold
• Green • Navy



Coated fabric with
rubber lining.
Rain hood.
Double-breasted front.
Bright yellow for safety.
Large inside back pocket.
Size 4-6.