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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Congratulations and envious glances to Ed Neeley, who has won an all-expense-paid trip to Nassau for a week. The trip comes as a sales award to Ed's firm, the Burnette Tractor Company by the John Deere Company. Ed and Verna plan to make the trip in November.

As far as I can find out, this is the first announcement of such an award this fall and winter to any local firm, but there will be others that will earn similar awards for aggressive sales during the year. Last year various local dealerships won trips to Spain, to Austria, to Italy, to Miami, to New Orleans, and other points for their sales records, indicating that there's lots of business around here if you get out and hustle.

We're going to have four million surprised and disgusted blackbirds around here for a day or so pretty soon, looking for their favorite winter roost out in Riceville only to discover that the whole place has been cleaned out. I hope the whole tribe heads for distant parts and joins the other millions of their brethren there for the winter; no one here seeks to drive the pests to any of our neighboring communities.

The Carr property out in Riceville looks very pleasant and inviting now that the underbrush has been cleaned out... have you seen it lately?

Ahhh... these early fall mornings in Kentucky! With a cool nip in the air, the fragrance of firewood, falling leaves, harvest scents, and sparkling dew, the early morning is indeed something to put vigor in one's step and renew a zest for living... at least that's what it said in an article I read this week... Me, I come dragging out of bed about 7:30 every morning same as any other time of the year, wishing I could sleep till noon.

The middle aged waitress in the Union Avenue restaurant in Memphis shook her head in wonderment as the two young couples went out the door, got in an old Volkswagen convertible and zoomed down the street. The kids, all intelligent-looking, were dressed in a moderate hippie style; they had eaten quietly over in one corner and had given her no trouble.

"See those kids that just went out of here?" she said as she came over to take our order. "I'll bet none of them were older than 16 or 17, but the two boys paid for their orders with \$20 bills, and when they opened their purses, they looked like they were just stuffed with \$20 bills. I'll bet that tall boy had \$400 on him. I can't imagine where they got all of that money, as young as they are." She shook her head again.

I asked her if she saw much of this sort of thing, especially at this late hour, which was past midnight.

"More than you would have any idea,"

(Continued On Page Six)

Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

I certainly agree with Hickman Mayor Richard White that unless some definite guidelines and operational procedures are defined in regard to the proposed Fulton County dog control program, that the whole thing should be forgotten, as Mayor White intends to do.

Frankly, I think the whole program is much ado, with the prospects of a lot of nothingness, with some dog warden keeping executive hours for only six months a year, at a rather high rate of pay.

At the Hickman Commission meeting Monday night the proposal to have Fulton, Hickman and Fulton County share the costs of establishing a dog control program in the county was discussed again. Some few excerpts were read from some agreement somebody wrote that would have a dog warden working in the summer months mostly, five days a week, from 8 to 5, and draw something like \$3600 a year.

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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, October 8, 1970

THREE SECTIONS

22 PAGES

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Number 41

New Council Seeking More Federal Funds

Fourteen representatives of Fulton County communities met Monday, October 5, at the courthouse to form a Fulton County Development Council to seek federal funds for community improvements.

County Judge Buck Menees was temporary chairman of the meeting. Abe Thompson of Fulton was chosen permanent chairman. Judge Menees vice-chairman, and Miss Linda Arrington of Fulton, secretary-treasurer.

The officers, Judge Menees explained, will appoint committees within the next two

weeks to gather data about community improvements in Fulton County. The data will cover what improvement projects have been done in the past year, what are in progress now, and what are planned.

The data will be presented to the federal Economic Development Administration to attempt to qualify Fulton County for federal aid, Menees explained. This federal aid could be used for such community projects as a hospital, extension of utilities, road construction, aid to schools, and construction of a freight dock and marina.

New Four-County Poverty Director Wants Challenge

Because Rufus Adkins Jr. likes a challenge, he is the new director of the Mississippi River Community Action Agency in Fulton.

He succeeds Vearl Pennington, who resigned to accept a job with the Department of Economic Security in Frankfort as Community Resources for Education and Training

Efforts (CREATE) program coordinator.

In reference to his new position, Adkins said, "I wanted to work in a region like this in the South because I like a challenge. I will find that here."

He also said he hopes to involve all the poor that qualify for assistance from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Adkins has the necessary experience with OEO. Previously he was director of community organization at the Fairfax (Virginia) Community Action Agency. A FCAA delegate agency, the Saunders B. Moon CAA, was near collapse in October, 1967, when Adkins was sent there to salvage the operation. When he returned to the parent agency, Saunders Moon was functioning smoothly.

At Saunders Moon, he was responsible not only for the overall program, but also for the operation of the pre-school and day care center which serves 60 children. He supervised 22 staff members as well as various volunteer workers.

While there, Adkins worked to establish a teen council which met with police officials in an effort to improve community-police relations; he organized a community newspaper written, printed and distributed by teenagers; he helped provide a summer employment placement service, for teenagers; and he worked to have a community park built in the area.

From July until October in 1967, he was director of community development in Fairfax, Virginia.

He concentrated on the five poverty pockets in Fairfax County with one organizer working for him in each area. Adult education classes were started in three different small communities. Also job specialists assisted in job training

(Continued On Page Six)

Cycle Club Names Local Race Winners

The "Trailblazers Motorcycle Club" held their first race October 4, with some 59 riders entered in the race representing the three states of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. The event was held in an area between Fulton and Martin.

winners in the 125cc included: (Fourth place,) Butch Workman, Fulton. Butch McElwain from Benton, Kentucky received the over all trophy for the day. Butch, who rides a 175cc Yamaha, had the fastest time for the event.

Winners in the 250cc class included: (Third place,) Robert Gattis, South Fulton; (Fourth place,) Johnny Wilson, Martin. To the children attending the races, the height of entertainment was the mini bike races. There were twelve boys and girls from the ages of six through twelve who participated in the event.

The winner in the 70cc class was 12 year old Debbie Hall from South Fulton.

There was also a trophy given to the rider who had come the greatest distance to participate. Kenneth Goodman from Elton, Kentucky received this award.



Seven of the ten members of Mrs. Mary Taylor's Sunday School class at Bethlehem Methodist Church, who received officially autographed pictures from President Nixon.

Sunday School Class Thrilled With Photos From The President

Mrs. Mary Taylor teaches a junior class of boys and girls, ten in number, at Bethlehem Methodist Church at Pilot Oak.

The class was making a study of freedom and they all decided they would like to write President Nixon and ask for his autograph.

Mrs. Taylor wrote to the president, listing all their

names, asking for an autograph for each. Imagine her surprise last week, and that of the members of the class, when she received, for each child, an autographed official White House picture, 8 1/2 x 11, of President Nixon, each inscribed with best wishes to the individual, whose name was shown.

Local Memberships Sought For Murray Civic Music Programs

The annual campaign for members for the 1970-71 Murray Civic Music Association series opened officially Sunday afternoon, October 4, with an open house for workers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks at Murray State University. The one-week drive will continue through Friday, October 9.

Mrs. John C. Winter, campaign chairman, stressed the fact that this will be an extremely fine season, with membership holders being assured admission to at least three concerts in each of the cities of Murray, Paducah, Paris and Martin. The season ticket for a single membership is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$25 for an entire family, no matter how many that includes. No single admissions will be sold to individual concerts.

Prospective memberships should be mailed directly to Murray Civic Music Association, which holds office hours all this week at the Bank of Murray, Murray, Kentucky. Post-dated checks given for memberships may be accepted bearing a date not later than October 31, 1970. Or call 472-3546 for more information.

Concerts already scheduled with dates follow:

Paducah: October 22, Ballet America; November 24, Warlockjolds Musical Theatre; February 16, The Marlowes - duo pianists; March 30, Washington National Symphony - Arthur

which helped a lot. That helped

get him through the first round of competition in Memphis.

Last Thursday we reported in at the Youth Center at the Memphis fairgrounds and learned that Bennett was one of six male vocalists left in the competition, and that one would be chosen to compete in the finals that night. We dressed, waited our turn to go on stage, did our number and then sat backstage while the rest of the 60 acts in the 7 other classes of competition were assessed by the judges.

Bennett was just as cool as a cucumber. He wanted to win, but the big show wasn't shaking him up a bit. He knew his number, did it exactly as he had done it before and then matter-of-factly sat backstage to see what the judges thought about it.

They liked it. Bennett Chambers was declared a tie winner with another young man from Jackson, Mississippi and told that he was in the evening finals, which would be one of the major fair attractions. He was one of two male vocalists left out of a field of probably around a hundred that had been competing that week.

All together, some 13,000 had

Resignation Accepted, Graham Leaving FES

In a special called meeting of the Fulton Electric Plant Board held Saturday, October 3, 1970, the Board voted to accept the resignation of Robert M. (Bob) Graham as manager of the Fulton Electric System. The resignation becomes effective immediately. Mr. Graham submitted his resignation to the board on Monday, September 28, 1970.

The Board approved two weeks pay for Graham, plus a two weeks vacation.

The Board also expressed their appreciation for the work that Graham had done for the system during his position as manager and also their regret at his resignation.

Mr. Graham has been manager of the local system for the past three and one half years.

Milton Exum, Chairman of the Fulton Electric Plant Board, will act as temporary manager of the system, without compensation, until a new manager can be obtained.

Drug Abuse, Finances, Are On KSBA Meeting Agenda

School board members and administrators from 17 Western Kentucky school districts will gather at Lake Barkley State Park on Oct. 13 for the annual meeting of the First Region of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA).

First Region Chairman John Hicks, a member of the Marshall County Board of Education, will preside at the dinner meeting, scheduled for 7 p. m. at the park's lodge.

Drug abuse by students, accountability, performance contracting, school finance and

other subjects of interest to school board members will be discussed at the meeting.

KSBA is a statewide organization of local boards of education, founded in 1936 to work with and through public school boards to improve educational opportunities for Kentucky's schoolchildren. Its state offices are in Lexington.

Attending the regional meeting will be board members and administrators from the school districts of Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken and Trigg Counties, and the independent school districts of Fulton, Mayfield, Murray and Paducah.

PCA Stockholders Meeting At Cayce

Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association will hold its 37th annual stockholders meeting Thursday, October 8, at Cayce Elementary School, John Wilson, manager of the Fulton County Production Credit Association, has announced.

A barbecue supper will be served at 6 p. m., to be followed by election of two directors had an important business meeting, Wilson said.

Union City Art Show Is Saturday

An art show, open to any and all adults in this area, will be conducted Saturday at the Reelfoot Shopping Center in Union City.

The show is sponsored by the Union City Art league, and prizes will be given following judging of the work.

The public is invited to come and see the show, and to take part in it if they wish. Further information may be obtained from any of the Union City art league members.

SBA Rep Plans Paducah Visit

H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be present on Oct. 16, 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: p. m.

County Schools Closed Friday

Fulton County schools will be closed Friday, October 9 to permit teachers and administrators to attend the 86th annual First District Education Association meeting at Murray State University.

Four representatives of the National Education Association will attend to speak and give professional clinics on topics ranging from public relations to political action.

Bennett Chambers, A Good Guy With A Good Voice And Hope

(By P. W.)

This isn't my story. It's a story about a young, intense, unassuming youngster named Bennett Chambers, who is a Sophomore at South Fulton High School, has a good voice, and likes to sing, but had had little formal training in voice and no experience at all before a microphone.

Maybe you can also say it is a story about a man who has been playing the piano for 40 years, and how such chance associations breathe new life and vigor into him, but you'll have to read that between the lines. I'm going to write today about Bennett.

If you have read The News for the past couple of weeks, you will recall that Bennett was invited to compete in the Youth Talent Contest at the Mid South Fair in Memphis, and that he won first place in the first-round competition and earned the right to compete in the semi-finals last Thursday morning.

Bennett chose as his number a ballad-type song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," which he had also sung at the Dyer County Fair. As his accompanist, I originally had a little trouble keeping time with him,



BACKSTAGE—JUST BEFORE THE FINALS: (from left) Mrs. Rita Atkin, Youth talent director; Bob Parker of WREC, producer; Bennett Chambers; and MC Olin Morris, who is public relations director of WREC, all wish Bennett "lots of luck" before the judges.

because he sings the way he feels it, and if he skips a few beats, or adds a few, his pianist just has to learn to feel the tune along with him. But apparently that turned out all right.

At the fair in Dyersburg, a friendly critic complimented

his voice but urged him to learn a little more about using a microphone. The South Fulton school personnel were nice enough to have two assemblies before last week, inviting Bennett to sing at each one, and permitting him to concentrate on singing in front of a mike,

which helped a lot. That helped

get him through the first round of competition in Memphis.

They liked it. Bennett Chambers was declared a tie winner with another young man from Jackson, Mississippi and told that he was in the evening finals, which would be one of the major fair attractions. He was one of two male vocalists left out of a field of probably around a hundred that had been competing that week.

All together, some 13,000 had



ADMIRING THE PLAQUE: Bennett Chambers, his foster mother, Mrs. David Hensley, and his sister admire the handsome engraved wall plaque that he was presented as a finalist in the Mid South Fair youth talent contest last Thursday evening, in Memphis.

been competing in earlier 1970 contests, in eight different categories including dance groups, female vocalists, dance solos, vocal groups, novelty acts, instrumental solos and instrumental groups. Of this vast number, there were 400 acts, involving some 1500 youngsters,

invited to the preliminary competition at Memphis.

And now it was down to the final night. We looked at the program that night and found there were only 24 acts left, and Bennett Chambers was number 13 on the program.

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EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, October 8, 1970 Editors and Publishers

Our Affluent Society: A Community In 1970 May Look Larger But Actually Be Smaller

While the final and official census figures for the nation are still being tallied, it is becoming apparent that those who conducted the 1970 nationwide census have tried—and are trying—to do an honest and decent job of it.

And even though the final figures may be greeted with cries of consternation by some communities (including Fulton, which shows a pretty sizeable decline despite the fact that there is more apparent housing here now than in 1960 and therefore ought to be more people), we'll have to face facts.

A little additional illumination on the matter is contained in the September issue of "Public Management", and we quote this excerpt from Mark Keane:

"Managers, mayors, councilmen, planning directors, and other local government officials are shocked at the figures coming in from the 1970 Census of Population. Many cities have lost population, especially the central cities in the larger metropolitan areas. But medium-sized and smaller cities also have lost population, especially older suburbs and independent cities.

"Planners are chagrined because their projections have been

shot down by head counts. Mayors, managers, and councilmen are worried about reduced state and federal grants, most of which are made on a per capita basis. Chambers of commerce and industrial development agencies are having a hard time explaining why their cities have lost population.

"Why has the population declined in some cities—while the nation's population as a whole has increased? The Bureau of the Census lists the following reasons: a decline in the average number of persons per household, from 3.33 in 1960 to 3.17 in 1970; the tendency of young persons to leave home early and strike out on their own; the larger number of elderly persons who maintain their own households; a substantial increase in occupied mobile homes, many of which are not counted as the "usual residence"; substantial shifting (not reduction) of school enrollments from smaller school districts to larger centers and from parochial schools to public schools; and a 74 per cent increase in median family income during the decade which means increases in automobile registrations, retail sales, hospital admissions, newspaper circulation, utility connections, and other indicators of affluence."

West Kentucky Needs A Better Road To Memphis Than It Has

Far-Western Kentucky, specifically the eight counties of the Jackson Purchase region plus those lying just east of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, needs greatly improved highway connections into Memphis.

The big cities with which this region has greatest community of interest include St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and Nashville. Road improvements already made or committed will give us excellent access to and from Louisville, St. Louis and Nashville. I-24 will take care of us with the St. Louis and Nashville connections, and the Kentucky toll roads have provided a high-speed route to Kentucky's largest city, as well as to Frankfort and Lexington. But present highway access to Memphis from Western Kentucky is still far from perfect.

Construction of the Purchase Parkway between Marshall County and Fulton has made a good start, so far as Kentucky can accomplish. Future four-laning of U. S. 45 between Lone Oak and Mayfield will be of further help. Beyond Fulton, however, the choices of highway routes from this area to Memphis are limited, and of limited convenience.

The Tennessee Highway Department has just advertised for bids on a new project that is important to bettering our connections into Memphis. On October 30 the department will receive bids on a 1.8 mile bypass at South Fulton, Tenn. This will begin at the end of Kentucky's Purchase Parkway and proceed in an easterly direction to link with U. S. 45-E. It will include a viaduct over the Illinois Central Railroad. Estimated cost of \$1.2 million.

However small this project

may appear to be in comparison with the need, it represents a beginning on the Tennessee side of the line. We can hope some day to see a complete four-lane route beyond South Fulton to Memphis, either along U. S. 45 or U. S. 51 or—best of all, a brand-new, limited access highway somewhere in between those two.

There is not much we West Kentuckians can do now to help this plan go forward, other than to encourage our Tennessee friends to push ahead. But it should be obvious to all concerned that West Tennessee has as much to gain by constructing a better West Kentucky-Memphis road as has West Kentucky.

—Paducah Sun Democrat

FUTURE POWER WOES

DURING LAST MONTH'S brief heat wave, with the power companies scrambling for power in an effort to keep city air conditioners humming, a lot of people began to realize what a fuel crisis could mean in terms of everyday living. Thoughts of power cutbacks during the coming winter are now sending shivers through East Coast cities, where the power supplies are already warning that they don't have the fuel or the furnaces to meet demands.

The trouble is that Washington doesn't yet seem to have gotten the message. The fuel trouble the power companies are having has been developing for a long time, largely because the government has let it develop.

In spite of the fact that some power plants were down to a four-day supply of coal this past summer, the country is really not suffering any shortage of fuel. It has enormous reserves of coal, oil and gas. But Washington for a generation has been completely under the domination of the oil industry, which increasingly controls the country's fuels, and has permitted the industry to shape the nation's fuel policies for its own benefit.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

POET'S CORNER

GOD, GIVE US MEN!

God, give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready
hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without
winking!
Tall men, sun-crown, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking;
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn
creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps.

Josiah Gilbert Holland

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Bobby was having much difficulty with his grammar. Finally one day he ran into the house to his mother, and throwing his books on the table, said: "I got it straight now. Hens set and lay, but people sit and lie."

AN AFFAIR OF THE HEART, by Jean Potts. This mystery novel tells the story of the death of Kirk Banning—a man of crackling vitality pushing toward a crisis in his personal life and his business, and suffering from an ailing heart. With his wife Hilda he runs an advertising agency now in financial trouble; but the chief concern of this demanding man is his mistress, Loraine Walsh, who is ready to leave him. Kirk dies of a heart attack, alone in her apartment, and the central enigma of the plot is why the pills he always carried had disappeared.

THE STRANGE WORLD OF ANIMALS AND PETS, by Vincent Gaddis. Here is a collection of unusual tales that dis-

closes the bravery, devotion, genius, wizardry, and precognition of animals and their telepathic communication and rapport with man. There are wonderful stories of the devotion between pets and famous men of letters, and an absorbing chapter about animals who earn money because of their ability to count, talk, or dance. You will be fascinated by these stories.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND BACK, by Isaac Asimov. This far-ranging book is informative and entertaining. It begins by examining our solar system; its remarkable symmetry and its puzzling irregularities. Then back to earth to explain the laws that govern expansion and miniaturization in nature as well as in science fiction.

ZARA, by Joyce Stranger. With the addition to his stud farm of Zara, a beautiful golden mare, Richard Proud begins to think that perhaps his curiously shaped walking stick, a family heirloom, does not

portend the evil sinister carving have seemed to indicate in the past. Confronted with the strange behavior of his wife, Stella, the unhappiness of their teen-age daughter, Sue, and nearly disastrous blizzard, he clings to one hope—that Zara, at least, will escape the curse and produce a foal destined for championship.

MERRY WIDOW, by Grace Fletcher. At the age of sixty Grace Nies Fletcher was suddenly left alone—her beloved husband Jack passed away and her only son Rick got married. But circumstances that might have plunged different women into panic or self-pity instead became a challenge to Mrs. Fletcher. At that time, 1960, she pasted her own nine-ounce Declaration of Independence on her mirror—"From now on, I solemnly swear to: 1. Refuse to be bored, and continued; 2. Do the things I like NOW." Whereupon she embarked on an adventure trip to the Orient with her friend Polly. This book tells of their adventures.

OPERATION MANHUNT, by Christopher Nicole. Though a near flop on his first espionage assignment in Operation Deconstruct, Johathan Anders returns to prove himself a seasoned spy—assigned to keep the lid on when a Polish general

disappears from behind the Iron Curtain.

THE LAST WOMAN IN HIS LIFE, by Ellery Queen. The green wig belonged to redheaded Vegas show girl. The sequined gown had highlighted the blonde off-Broadway actress. The long evening gloves were the property of a bosomy smalltown nurse. These were more than an inventory of ladies' wear. For they were found on the scene of a brutal crime during a hideaway weekend, near the body of an internationally known jet-setter notorious for his pursuit of beautiful women. What did they mean?

PROFITS FROM FRANCHISING, by Robert Rosenberg. This book is for both the potential franchisor and the prospective franchisee. It provides a comprehensive picture of the nation's fastest growing marketing technique. In it you will find such useful information as: how to decide if franchise ownership is right for you and if so, what areas are best for your skills and aptitudes. How to judge the authenticity of franchise offers and how to protect yourself; where to get financing, including typical arrangements with franchise companies, as well as banks and government agencies; and much more.

(Continued on page Four)

Willis Leip have all left to attend the University of Kentucky fall term.

The local W. C. T. U. enters its 16th year here with the following newly elected officers: Mrs. J. M. Chambers, Sr., President; Mesdames J. J. Owen, T. M. White, Will Terry, A. H. Gregory, Ed H. Heywood, Fred Worth and D. M. Baulch, vice-presidents.

Tom Wright has moved his restaurant to 4th and Depot Streets. His growing home-cooked pie business obliged him to seek larger quarters.

Charles Cohn, former Fulton resident and recently of Cincinnati, has opened the Charles Store in Mayfield. The store will sell ladies clothing.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO OCTOBER 4, 1895

(From the Hickman Courier)

Paducah is going to have a night train to St. Louis over the St. Louis and Paducah railroad.

The following gentlemen will address the voters of Fulton County at the following times and places: Lindsay and Murrell, Tuesday night at Sassafras Ridge school house; Randle and others Friday night at the Watson school house; Randle and others Saturday afternoon at Cayce; Lindsay and Davis, Wednesday night at Walnut Grove on the Little Obion River; Davis, Thursday night at Hazel Dale school house.

The Clinton Democrat says that the Hon. Dick Tyler of Hickman, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, made a speech for the party and the ticket at the Court House there, Monday afternoon. There was a very good crowd in attendance, and Mr. Tyler's remarks were well received. Dick says he came here to try his hand on the home folks before going out among strangers and the rest of the state.

Messrs. Bud Wicker, Joe Kirkpatrick, and Ferd. Berendeas, three jolly "all-rounders" of Hickman spent Sunday with Troy friends, says the Troy News Banner.

Musings From

The Philosopher

"WE ARE ALL GUILTY"

A popular notion is that only the ignorant, the deprived members of our race are superstitious. Hence many nice people associate the whole idea of folklore with the less desirable members of our society. Before any of the people who read this article start to be critical of their fellow beings, it would be a good idea to prepare a test on things that the educated ones regard as pure superstition and then take the test, seriously and give it to others who rather look down on superstitious folks in general.

Recently I finished my eighth article in a series called "Folklore in Certain Professions," which have appeared in the TENNESSEE FOLKLORE SOCIETY BULLETIN. In preparation for the series, I went

carefully over my Mammoth Cave collection of folklore and set down items that would likely appear in each of the eight fields in which I planned to investigate. Then I sought out a good representative of each field and had a long, taped interview on the general subject, asking questions, suggesting other things peculiar to the experience of the individual being interviewed; I always found dozens of things, a great many of them brand-new for me and my previous collection. I carefully prepared each article, placing the person interviewed as junior author, and submitted the completed draft to the person in question. The eight people represented the following professions: the Shakespeare Scholar, the Biologist, the Weatherman, the Physician, the Pharmacist, the Ornithologist, the Teacher of College Freshmen, and the Outdoorsman. The plan was to give a look-in on folk beliefs and customs as they appear in each of these fields, just as a starter, certainly not as a final look at the folkish things that bob up everywhere in any profession. In order not to monopolize too much space, I ended the series with these eight; however, I am suggesting eight more for some other inquisitive folklore collector and sincerely hope to see some articles growing out of what I would like to have done myself. Here are the eight studies that I have suggested: the Horse-breeder and Folklore, the Farmer and Folklore, the Lawyer and Folklore, the Preacher and Folklore, the Housewife and Folklore, the Athlete and Folklore, the Business Man and Folklore, and the Scientist (Chemist or Physicist) and Folklore. It would be easy to extend the list indefinitely, for every area of human thought has its folklore, not necessarily harmful or ridiculous, but a series of traditional beliefs and practices. Language itself is one of our most folkish acquisitions: like Uncle Remus in his stories, what we say is usually what has been passed down to us: "I'll just gin it to you as it was fun to me."

If I had been told, when I was a boy following my mule across the cornfield, that I would have been, for most of my long life, associated with a college and with highly educated people, I would have feared that I would have been horribly out of place in such august surroundings. We Fidelity fellows, who "hadn't been nowhere nor seen nothin'" just imagined that college was an earthly thing that smacked of perfection, where evidences of ignorance were buried deep beneath culture. And yet, in this Never-Never Land of college I have met, every week, almost every day, left-overs of primitive times, in thinking, speech, customs. Though most people with a fair amount of education seem, outwardly, to be somewhat above superstition, for example, it is both comic and tragic how many I have known—students and teachers—who could not pass a very satisfactory test on one's not being superstitious. I am reminded that the late Dr. C. H. Jagers, of Western, wrote his doctor's thesis on the superstitions of junior high school pupils, a masterpiece of its kind. He had to admit, somewhat reluctantly, he said, that the financial or cultural backgrounds of his pupils seemed to play only a small part in the number of superstitious beliefs and practices of the children. The least superstitious child was a boy of a very poor family down by the railroad, in the slums of a small county seat town; the most superstitious was the daughter of a college graduate mother, a technically trained father with two degrees.

Letters To Editor

SOUTH CENTRAL BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Dear Mr. Westpheling:

The observance of National Newspaper Week, October 4-11, is a reminder to all of us that a free press is the strongest bulwark of democracy.

Kentucky's newspapers have served the people of the Commonwealth well, as the Fulton County News has served the people of Fulton and Fulton.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3579) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Workshops By Mrs. Stokes May Mean "Stitchery In Time Saves Idle Hours"

by Jo Westpheling

Mrs. Virginia Stokes, who came to make her home in Fulton by way of Little Rock, Arkansas and New York City, is a "retired" grandmother whose greatest complaint about the busy life she leads is that there are not enough hours in the day to get her day's "work" done.

Handsome, talented and vivacious, she gardens, paints, reads voraciously, listens to music, and still finds time to "socialize." An interior decorator of no little ability, Mrs. Stokes is going to share one of her many hobbies with the residents of the twin city area on October 15 when she conducts a workshop in stitchery under the auspices of the Twin City Art Guild, which is sponsored by the Fulton Woman's

Club, as one of its varied community activities.

The mother of two sons, Bill Stokes of Fulton, an engineer with Airline Gas Company and Dana Stokes, an exploitation engineer with the Shell Oil Company in Houston, Mrs. Stokes' interesting career reads something like an article about "What Modern Woman Can Accomplish When She Wants To Lead An Interesting Life."

Widowed since 1932, Mrs. Stokes assumed the sole responsibility of rearing her two sons. But, in addition, she set a pattern for her life that is fulfilling her every moment as she lives comfortably and graciously in a tastefully appointed mobile home that depicts her talent in every beautifully furnished nook and cranny.

A Fulton News and Hickman Courier reporter visited Mrs. Stokes in her home, located on the property of her brother Paul Boyd, owner of Airline Gas Company. The assignment was to delve into the art of stitchery, which Mrs. Stokes will lecture on to the public from ten o'clock until noon, Thursday, October 15, at the Community Center, and to the members of the Art Guild in the afternoon.

But, to this reporter's dismay, the art of stitchery is a many faceted talent that runs the gamut from crawling to sewing a hem on a doll dress. And what is more, Mrs. Stokes seems to be adept at them all.

Having embellished a talent that she acquired during her pre-school days, she was something of a child prodigy to her family and friends when she was sewing her own clothes at the age of ten. The "hobby" continued until adulthood when she chose to broaden her inherent talent with expertise. She attended the Parsons School of Design in New York and the Trapp-Hagen School of Fashion in New York.

Acknowledging the unusual abilities of one of her "students" the Trapp-Hagen School prevailed upon her to head

their interior decorating department, which she did from 1949 to 1959.

But this dynamic lady did not pursue alone. Would you believe that in 1942 she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps (Wacs) on the same day that one of her sons joined the military forces for active duty in World War II.

It would be the pinnacle of something or another for this reporter to delineate the fantastic art of stitchery, as it is known and related by Mrs. Stokes. It is suffice to say however, that the lady knows whereof she teaches for she has done research on the subject in such distinguished areas as the Avery Library, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cooper Union in New York, where her concentration of study was in textiles.

Mrs. Stokes' home is evidence of her wide knowledge on the subject of stitchery, as well as her talent in the art. Her quaint living room and her entire home is adorned with pillows, chair coverings, samplers, and even drapery corners, which cover five windows, containing over 250,000 stitches.

And that's a lot of stitching, even to the uninitiated. With the long winter months ahead, this reporter recommends Mrs. Stokes' classes for those eager hands wanting to make living more beautiful in their homes.

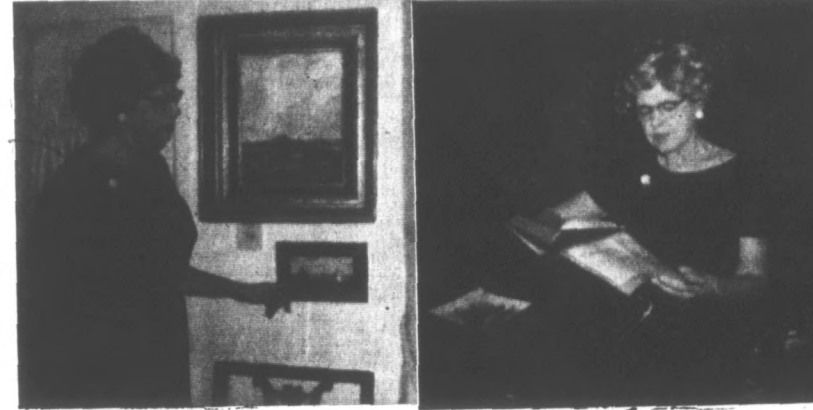
Mrs. Stokes will also conduct other workshops beginning October 29, which will be held on two subsequent Thursdays. Better take this stitchery in time, for it will surely take up that idle time you may have on your hands in the days to come.

Ginny Lee Moss Runner-up To District Dairy Princess

Ginny Lee Moss, representing Fulton County, was the first runner-up in the District Dairy Princess contest Monday, October 5 at the annual district meeting of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky at Mayfield.

Faye Marie Hodge of Fancy Farm won the Dairy Princess title.

Miss Moss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss of



Mrs. Virginia Stokes is shown here making a point in the subject of one of the photos she has painted and at right she sits at a beautiful marble-top table, with handsome, antique tapestry in background, reading a book from her library.



And here, she relaxes with her good friend and visitor, Miss Martha Bowen of Fort Worth, Texas, while they admire Mrs. Stokes' stitchery.

Homemakers Advisory Council Meets For Session At Hickman

The Fulton County Homemakers Fall Advisory Council met at the Hickman Homemakers Club room Wednesday, September 30th, at 3:30 a. m., with Mrs. Billy Parke Threlkeld presiding.

Mrs. W. B. Sowell, cultural chairman gave the devotional. Her subject was "Don't Rock the Boat."

After the roll call, minutes of last meeting and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Gerald Binford, Secretary-Treasurer, the reports of the different committees were given.

Our District Meeting, which will be October 21st at Ken-Bar Inn, was discussed and the group decided to charter a bus which will leave from Fulton at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Bert Yarbrow, Jr., chairman of the membership committee, reported our drive is a little slow but with the clubs

meeting again, after summer vacation, hope there will be an increase.

Fulton County Annual Homemakers meeting will be December 3rd at Cayce Methodist Church. After the meeting and luncheon we hope to tour some homes in the county as we did last year.

Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Extension Agent, discussed with the group about the Year-Book Plans for 18 months, the training schools which will be within our county beginning with the year 1971, and the Devotion and Recreation Programs which will have to be planned for the first six months in the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the Hickman Homemakers to twenty-three members and Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Extension Agent.

Mrs. Winn, District Governor Opens Woman's Club Meeting



MRS. GEORGE WINN

Mrs. Winn, District Governor Opens Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. George W. Winn, the attractive and dynamic governor of the First District area of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs was the principal speaker last Friday when the local Fulton Woman's Club launched its 1970-1971 club year.

Emphasizing that "the twofold purpose of our organization is to help others by leadership, activity and influence in the state, nation and the world and to help ourselves live more vital and useful lives," she added that "we try to improve ourselves and the communities in which we live," by being a vital force in the community for all activities, not only cultural.

Stating that the Federation of Women's Clubs is the largest organization for women in the world, Mrs. Winn challenged her large and attentive audience to remember that woman's work is never done.

Mrs. Christine Batts, one of Fulton's most ardent and competent civic workers presided at the meeting, which was opened by prayer by Rev. William G. Adams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Friday's meeting was undertaken by the House and Garden Department of the club with Mesdames Jack Allen, Claude Shelby, Wales Austin, Roy Pickering, Herman Williamson and J. O. Lewis. And as is compatible with the talents of this department the club rooms were made more beautiful with floral decorations in abundant Autumn colors.

In the business session Mrs. Batts announced that the 1970 Fall Conference will be held at Lake Barkley State Lodge, with the Cadiz Woman's Club as hostesses. Delegates to the conference elected were: Mesdames Joe Reed, James Green, Ramelle Pigue, Ben Davis and Jack Allen.

The local organization adopted a recommendation by the Executive Board to extend an invitation at the First District meeting for the organization to hold its 1971 Fall Conference

in Fulton in October 1971. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Arch Huddleston with Mrs. Warren Graham reading the Club Collect.

In addition to a large number of members, the following visitors enjoyed the club's opening meeting:

Rev. and Mrs. William G. Adams, Miss Martha Bowen, St. Francis Village, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Austin Riede, President of Clinton Woman's Club; Mrs. Ralph Golden, Clinton State Chairman of International Affairs; Mrs. Edward Benedict, Mrs. David Craddock, Mrs. Seldon Bugg, Mrs. Will Massey all of Clinton.

Workshop In Nutrition Is Set At Martin

A West Tennessee Nutrition Workshop will be conducted at the University of Tennessee at Martin October 13 from 9 to 3 p. m. in the University Center.

Sponsored jointly by the Tennessee Nutrition Council and the UTM School of Home Economics, the program is designed to help all people of Tennessee improve food habits and nutrition.

Keynote speaker for the workshop will be Dr. E. Neige Todhunter, visiting professor in the Department of Nutrition and Biochemistry, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Her topic of discussion will be "Nutrition and You."

Plans are being made now to begin a series of adult vocational classes in this area. The meeting will be Tuesday night, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the Fulton County High School; to discuss the wants and needs of the people of this area.

Traveling Art Exhibit To Be At Murray

A traveling exhibition of 100 prints assembled by the Herron School of Art of Indiana University will be on display at Murray State University from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6.

Known as "Young Printmakers 1970," the show in the Mary Ed Mezey Hall Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building will include work of graduate and undergraduate students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Most of the pieces to be shown are for sale, according to Miss Samuelson, instructor of art and gallery director at Murray State. She said arrangements can be made for purchases while the show is in progress.

Gallery hours at Murray State are 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday and 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

UNSOLICITED CREDIT CARDS

Consumers often receive unsolicited credit cards. There are two main dangers here. One main danger is the encouragement to use more credit than the consumer can afford, particularly at 18 percent a year interest. Another danger is theft of the credit card. When a person loses his credit card or has it stolen, he may be in real trouble. The person can be held liable for unauthorized purchases made in his name. Great care should be given in guarding the credit card and its use. If a credit card is lost or stolen, it should be reported to the stores or companies immediately. — Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071 Telephone: 753-1452.

Help your teenager to good grooming. The guidance and encouragement of mother can be, in effect, an at-home charm course. Patience may be needed to tone down teenage excesses of sweets, make-up, hair styles, and unbecoming fashions. But praise your daughter's good points and help her find ways to minimize deficiencies real or imagined. One of the kindest things a mother can do is to take the time to push the basic beauty course advocated by health authorities, cosmeticians, models and beauty contest winners. Though charm encompasses many things, basic to beauty is a clean well-scrubbed appearance—no matter what the current clothing fashion fad. Knowing her face, hands and clothing are fresh, clean and well-groomed also helps the teen-age in the police department during those turbulent years. A bit of make-up know-how, fashion awareness keyed to what looks best on her, voice modulation, and generally pleasing way complete the picture.

— Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Telephone 226-2351.

Lamp shades in a room should be all near the same color to avoid a spotted appearance. The color of the shade and the base of the lamp need to be coordinated. Shades of white and near white usually produce the best light from a lamp. — Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056 Telephone: 665-5671.

PLANTING SHRUBS AND TREES — To plant balled and burlaped shrubs and trees, dig the hole as deep as the ball and 12 inches wider than its diameter. Loosen hard soil in the bottom of the hole before lowering the ball gently into place. Before filling the hole with good soil, loosen burlap around the trunk, leaving the rest intact. Half fill the hole with soil and fill to the top with water. Allow water to soak in and fill once again before adding the rest of the soil.

— Mrs. Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. 42001 Telephone: 442-2718

Americans eat nearly 16,500,000 peanut butter sandwiches every day. Peanut butter, the only nut butter produced commercially to any extent in this country offers essential A, B, and C vitamins: thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, carotene, and ascorbic acids. — Patricia Everett, Benton, Ky.

AT WHAT AGE SHOULD A CHILD BE GIVEN MONEY? Each child should be given money when he begins to feel the need for money. Some children will feel this need much earlier than others. Experience with money is important to pre-school children because it will teach them how to handle money when they start to school. A fifteen year old who has never had any experience handling money may not be able to manage money as well as an experienced younger child. — Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky., 42066 Phone: 247-2334

Decoupage Is Gaining Favor Among Artists

Decoupage—an art form that is rapidly growing in popularity — will be the subject of a three-hour workshop at Murray State University Saturday, Oct. 17.

Scheduled from 9 a. m. to noon in Room 252 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building on the campus, the workshop will be directed by Thomas Spoerner, assistant professor of art at the university. He will be assisted by his wife.

The fee for the workshop is \$5 per person with all materials furnished except paint brushes and something to protect the clothes of participants.

Spoerner said the workshop is open to everyone, including children 10 years of age and older who are accompanied by an adult. However, he noted that the session will be limited to 20 persons.

He added that he hopes to work closely with each participant to explain and demonstrate the techniques of the decoupage process. During the workshop each participant will complete a plaque comparable to work often sold for as much as \$15 to \$20.

Decoupage materials and kits will be sold and time will be provided to work on and finish more than one plaque, according to Spoerner. He suggested the possibility of decoupage plaques as Christmas gifts.

For more information and applications call Spoerner at 753-6104 in Murray.

Wrightson, Hunt Star In Murray Series

Earl Wrightson, born in Baltimore, the son of a Methodist minister, one of eight children, moved musically from page boy at NBC in New York to hosting his own show on CBS-TV, THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE, for which he won the coveted Emmy Award. He has appeared in numerous musical comedies, "Camelot", "Kiss Me Kate", "South Pacific" and, most recently, "I Do, I Do." He has recorded eight albums for Columbia Records, four of which costar Lois Hunt, with whom he will be concertizing in Murray.

Miss Hunt, who was awarded a contract with the Metropolitan concert organization before she was eighteen years of age, turned to other musical fields in television engagements for a lark. She was so well received there she has gone on to supper club circuit. With Mr. Wrightson, the two have become known as the country's best known musical comedy team. During the Johnson administration, this unique singing team highlighted a gala musical evening at the White House.

Mr. Wrightson and Miss Hunt will appear in the Murray series on April 19, in an unforgettable evening of entertainment.

FOOD COSTS

American consumers spent \$104 billion for food in 1969.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

October 9: Mrs. Ruth Puckett; October 10: Thomas Exum, Louise Hicks, Mrs. Bob McKnight; October 11: D. J. Jones, Bessie Maypolk, Terry Ruddle; October 12: Lana Farabough, Sara Linton, Bobby Polsgrove, Ronald Mulcahy;

October 13: Madge Cummings, Chess Morrison, John Adams, Pat Craven, Bob Winston; October 14: Marilyn Cornaught; October 15: Patrick Hyland, Norman White, Mrs. Dollie Morgan, October 16: Mrs. Chas McMorries, October 17: John Bowers, Terri Van Doren, Mrs. Viola Toalson.

GOIN' TO SCHOOL!

The local fire departments here are participating in a 20 hour state instructed fire school in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

BACK AT SCHOOL

Robert Burrow, a South Fulton football player who was injured recently, has been dismissed from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and is now going back to school, but he will not be able to play football any more this season.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I have confidence in you. I'm sure if you don't know the answer you'll get it from someone who does. Question: What about these Sensitivity Groups? Are they on the level? Do they do anybody any good? Can they be harmful? These groups seem to be springing up all over the country. My husband is interested, but I have serious doubts about such intimacy. Our friends who have become involved are full of raves. But these friends are too far out for my taste and I wonder where these group experiences will lead them. Please deal with this subject in your column. —Zorba

Dear Z.: Most Sensitivity Groups do a lot of good—for the guy who is running them. He gets rich. This is not to say they are all phony. The early "T" Groups were legitimate. They helped inhibited people who needed to learn to shed their hang-ups and open up to others. In the past year, how-

ever, a staggering number of charlatans have gotten into the act. They saw a good thing and wanted part of the action.

Unfortunately, anyone can set himself up as a "T" leader, run an ad in the paper and rent a hotel room for the "meeting." These fakes prey on lonely people, sick people—anybody who has the price.

I am highly suspicious of most "T" groups since I do not believe in instant honesty, instant truthfulness or instant recovery from life-long anxieties and complex problems. My psychiatric consultants tell me they are seeing a disconcerting number of people who have broken down emotionally because they could not tolerate the intimacy, exposure and brutal bearing of the soul demanded by The Group. The word from here is nix, unless the group leader is a person of impeccable reputation with a long-time record of integrity and competence.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell

me to ask my pediatrician. I'm ashamed to admit I don't know the answer. It's a simple question — but it's driving me nuts.

I have an 11-month-old baby. I would like to start frying his breakfast eggs in butter—along with my husband's and mine. My mother says NO—it will hurt his stomach. Yet when we go to her house she gives the baby chunks of bread with globs of butter. I'd like to know the difference between eating eggs fried in butter and eating globs of butter on bread. — Back Burner

Dear Back: Butter is butter — whether you fry eggs in it or put globs of it on bread. If the child has a normal digestive system, butter won't hurt him. If he is too chubby you should cut down on all fat — butter included.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm always surprised when I read letters from women who form romantic attachments to their doctors. My doctor is a very

attractive man but I view him as someone who performs a service for me — like the electrician or the cop on the corner. My women friends consider their doctors a cross between Sir Gallahad, Houdini, and Eliott Gould. What turns 'them on? Is something wrong with me, or them? — No Pitty Pat

Dear Pat: To many women the doctor is a symbol of healing, help and hope. He is gentle, supportive, kind and all-knowing, patient controlled and responsive to her needs — unless, of course, he happens to be her husband, in which case he is never around when she needs him and pays attention to everyone but her and the kids.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

To Editor

ENTRAL BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Westpheling;

ance of National Book, October 4-11, to all of us that a the strongest bul-

newspapers have people of the Com- al, as the Fulton has served the Fulton and Fulton on page four)

DEATHS

Melvin Hedge

Funeral services for Melvin Hedge were held Thursday, October 1, in Jackson Funeral Home chapel at Dukedom, with Rev. Mason Bevel officiating. Burial was in Good Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Hedge, 86, died on Tuesday afternoon, September 29, in the Fulton Hospital, following a week's illness.

He was the son of the late John and Jane Arrington Hedge of Graves County and was a retired Dukedom farmer. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Reed Douthitt of Route 1, Dukedom; three stepsons, John Lee of Dukedom, James Lee of Fulton and Ira Lee of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Forrest Feevel of St. Elmo, Illinois; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Earl Roberts

Earle Roberts of Clinton died Thursday evening, October 1, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital, following an illness of a week.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3, in Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Mr. Roberts, 81, was a native of McEwen, Tenn., and was retired from the United States Navy, after thirty years' service.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Roberts of Clinton; one step-daughter, Mrs. Varah Yates of Clinton; one step-granddaughter, Brenda Cyfert of Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Leigh of St. Louis and Mrs. Mary Coulson of Chicago; and three brothers, Chester Roberts of Bruceton, Baylor Roberts of Chicago and Lloyd Roberts of Detroit.

Mrs. Lulu Pritchard

Services for Mrs. Lulu Pritchard were held Saturday afternoon, October 3rd, in Poyner's Chapel, near Wingo, with Rev. James Best officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Pritchard, 94, died at 11:45 p. m., October 1, in Van Nuys, California.

She was the daughter of the late Doc and Josie Freeman Holmes and was the widow of W. J. (Bill) Pritchard, who died in 1936. She was a native of Wingo and a former resident of Fulton.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Grace Grace of Van Nuys, Calif., a former employee of Southern Bell at Fulton; one son, Rudy Pritchard of Wingo; and two grandsons, Dick Grace of Van Nuys and Bill Pritchard of Wingo.

LIBRARY CORNER— (Continued From Page Two)

STAGE COSTUMES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM, by Julia Tompkins. Many people involved in activities where stage and historic costumes are required believe that the making of these costumes is such a highly skilled art as to place it beyond the scope of the average needlewoman. This book makes it clear that there are few difficulties and that the amateur can easily construct costumes.

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● Chestnut Glade By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

A more beautiful weekend could not have been wished for than the one just passed. It was an ideal time for the County Singing convention, which met at the New Hope Baptist Church. Several from the morning service at Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Woodruff and Mr. Jessie Johns were among those who reported a very large number of people from many different

places, a bountiful noon meal, and very fine singing was enjoyed.

Friends of Mrs. Lupie Laswell Haily from Paragould, Arkansas were pleased to see her when she attended the service at Sandy Branch last Sunday. She is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Everette Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin, from Chicago, Mrs. Linda Pruitt and sons from Lansing, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber and the Pruitts at Dresden last weekend.

Sunday was one of those

never to be forgotten days for the Walls family when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Walls for dinner. Those enjoying this occasion together were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walls, Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelwood and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Mac Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walls and Mrs. Aline Mae Boyd. Due to little Jeff Boyd being sick he and Stanley Boyd were unable to

enjoy this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley were surprised and pleased to have relatives visit them unexpectedly. They were: her uncle Herman Oliver and wife from Lansing, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Oliver, Mrs. Betty Oliver, Mrs. Royce Oliver from Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and Dana and his cousins from Mayfield, Mrs. Aline Howard and her sister, Una May.

Little Rebecca Pogue was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital last Tuesday, after being a patient there the past two weeks.

Fraternity At Martin Names New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, a recently organized service fraternity of college and university men at The University of Tennessee at Martin, has elected officers for the 1970-71 academic year, Scott Carrell, Chi Zeta chapter reporter, announced today.

The slate of officers includes Tom Dane of Fulton, Kentucky,

president; Wendell Wainwright of Somerville, first vice president; Jim Bogle of 316 Singer Drive, Nashville, second vice president; Steve Simms of 21 Sweetbrier, Jackson, recording secretary; Edward Green of Memphis, corresponding secretary; Natu Patel of India and Charles D. Young of Gadsden, treasurers; George Campbell of Paris, historian; and Nathan Taylor of Lawrenceburg, Student Government Association representative. Advisors include Phillip Miller, Tommy Claxton, T. R. Mosch, Ray Pinkelton, and Dr. R. L. Brittain.

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



CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Picture courtesy of Gardner's Studio)

Brother R. A. Freeman is the pastor of the Church of Christ, and presently lives in Union City. The church is located next to Vanderford Funeral Home in South Fulton.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Each Sunday — Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.

BRO. R. A. FREEMAN
Pastor

LETTERS TO EDITOR (Continued from Page Two)

County well. You are to be congratulated for your prompt, factual reporting of local and national events and the fair comment published on your editorial page.

I join with thousands of other newspaper readers to encourage the press to continue to give full information of governmental affairs so that we may be alert to any effort to curtail public liberty.

Public apathy to current events can never be great if the past performance of our newspapers is indicative of their future course. Keep up the good work.

Yours very truly,
Ron Laird, Manager
South Central Bell
Telephone Company.

Commonwealth of Kentucky
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC
ACCOUNTS

October 1, 1970

Dear Jo:

Belatedly I say "Thank you" for an enjoyable day in Fulton on September 11. I hope another year I can stay over and eat banana pudding. I did not realize all of that came on another day.

When you visit Frankfort, be sure to stop by the office.

Again I say, "Thank you."

Very truly yours,
Mary Louise Foust,
Auditor of Public
Accounts

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

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Billion Bu Of Feed G Are Supp

Over a billion feed grains and wheat 1969 and prior year recently are held under ment price support farmers. These far commodities are sh on farms and in c warehouses through grain-producing a price support loa farmers who watch closely to pay off and sell their crops advantageous time according to Roy B man of the Ful Agricultural Stab Conservation Comm

In addition, he crops are now being price support loa He pointed out that under loan constitut reserve of basic commodities, thus American public o stable supply mo month out.

By commodities prior year crops support loan, as of were: Corn, 44 bushels; oats, 15 bushels; barley, 4 bushels; wheat, 4 bushels; and grain 18.8 million hundred

Bard Re No Crisis Corn Bli

Pointing out the able public attent given to corn lea year, Roy Bard, the Fulton County Stabilization and Committee, said tional corn crop tober 2, as well a monthly crop pro on October 12, ga nite indications of losses.

As of the Septe report, indication 1970 corn crop v third largest on ever, actual prod 1970 crop cannot determined until complete.

"There is no cr emphasize this and farmers alike over stocks of c grains amount t and a half billio more than enoug of domestic fee ments through th and still permi creases in expo Bard said.

This is not to disease which s tion's corn crop be taken lightly regarded serious mated that it, drought, reduce prospects cons year," he added September 1 cro U. S. Departme ture, the reduc about 6 percent. vest is expected 4.4 billion bush

State Se To Guar Farm L

The \$48 m obligation State be voted on in cludes \$400,000 loans to small Louie B. Nunn In a speech breaking for th tucky animal oratory at Col near Lexington loan-guarantee help to stem migration of f cities.

"With the Str all or a portio many farmers continue opera young Kentuck to buy farms the governor t The \$400,000 plied by priv more than \$10 provide a sign for agricul Nunn estimate

Billion Bushels Of Feed Grains Are Supported

Over a billion bushels of feed grains and wheat from 1969 and prior year crops currently are held under Government price support loan by farmers. These farmer-owned commodities are stored both on farms and in commercial warehouses throughout the grain-producing areas. The price support loan enables farmers who watch the market closely to pay off their loans and sell their crops at the most advantageous time for them, according to Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

In addition, he said, 1970 crops are now being put under price support loan in quantity. He pointed out that this grain under loan constitutes a ready reserve of basic agricultural commodities, thus assuring the American public of a steady, stable supply month in and month out.

By commodities, 1969 and prior year crops under price support loan, as of August 31, were: Corn, 443.6 million bushels; oats, 158.8 million bushels; barley, 83.7 million bushels; wheat, 468.1 million bushels; and grain sorghum, 18.8 million hundredweight.

Bard Reports No Crisis In Corn Blight

Pointing out that considerable public attention has been given to corn leaf blight, this year, Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said a special national corn crop report on October 2, as well as the regular monthly crop production report on October 12, gave more definite indications of the extent of losses.

As of the September 1 crop report, indications were the 1970 corn crop would be the third largest on record. However, actual production of the 1970 crop cannot be accurately determined until harvest is complete.

"There is no crisis, I want to emphasize this to the public and farmers alike. Total carry-over stocks of corn and other grains amount to about two and a half billion bushels — more than enough to take care of domestic feeding requirements through the 1971 harvest and still permit sizable increases in export sales," Mr. Bard said.

This is not to say that the disease which struck the nation's corn crop this year can be taken lightly. It is to be regarded seriously. It is estimated that it, along with drought, reduced corn crop prospects considerably this year," he added. Based on the September 1 crop report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the reduction would be about 6 percent. The 1970 harvest is expected to total about 4.4 billion bushels.

State Seeks To Guarantee Farm Loans

The \$48 million general obligation State bond issue to be voted on in November includes \$400,000 to guarantee loans to small farmers, Gov. Louie B. Nunn pointed out.

In a speech at the ground breaking for the Eastern Kentucky animal diagnostic laboratory at Coldstream Farm, near Lexington, Nunn said the loan-guarantee provision should help to stem the continual migration of farm families to cities.

"With the State guaranteeing all or a portion of farm loans, many farmers will be able to continue operation and many young Kentuckians will be able to buy farms of their own," the governor asserted.

The \$400,000 "will be multiplied by private lenders to more than \$10 million and will provide a significant incentive for agricultural growth," Nunn estimated.

● LATHAM Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Irvine Legans returned home from the Veterans Hospital in Memphis last Sunday and is recuperating nicely at his home.

Tommy Legans sustained a broken leg recently while working in timber and is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackard, Layne and Debbie, were in Memphis over the weekend visiting Yvonne Wheeler Stevens and report her condition is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bunton of Hot Springs, Ark., have been in McKenzie for three weeks taking care of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, who is a patient at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis with a broken hip.

Mrs. Mozelle Mansfield returned from the Mayfield Hospital last Saturday, where she had been a patient for a week, some improved.

Virgil Jones returned from the Volunteer Hospital in Martin last Sunday, but still remains very ill.

Fat Winston of Latham bought Virgil Jones' farm, the former Charles Bowen's farm, last week.

Chess Morrison isn't as well this week. His visitors the past week were: Mrs. Ora Teague, Mrs. Patrah Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin of Detroit, Baron Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Orven Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brundige, T. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bunton, Madge Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Owen Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harwood of Camp Polk, La.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Caray Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at the New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and Sunday School was held at 10:00 a. m. The afternoon was devoted to gospel singing with many leaders taking part. The evening worship was called in due to the afternoon singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday and are the house guests of his sister, Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True. They will spend this week here and with other relatives.

Get-well wishes are sent to Mr. Rupert Ainley who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital under treatment and observation. We hope he will respond quickly and soon be restored to health again.

There is no improvement in the condition of Mr. Clarence Berryman. He has been a bed for several months now.

Over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True the past Sunday October 4, many of their relatives gathered in observance of their 62nd Wedding Anniversary. At noon a beautiful repast was enjoyed, many delicacies prepared by some of the best cooks of the entire south. Some 34 guests were there to wish this beloved couple many more anniversaries, and years of good health. A nice day was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Vethro McClain and daughters of Detroit are here on vacation and visiting their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and son, Kerry, from Tullahoma, Tenn., and granddaughter, Kimberly Argo of Hickman, Ky., spent Saturday with their writer, and our dinner guests; then on to Hickman Saturday night houseguests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo. Kim had just spent the past two weeks with her grandparents in Tullahoma. All of us had a good time and enjoyed the day.

I wish to correct a statement in last week's write up that Mr. J. Harrison Austin was a veteran of World War I, instead of War II and whose death occurred suddenly some 10 days ago. Beg pardon please!

Mr. Buton Lassiter spent Sunday p. m. with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hammett and Mr. Hammett, Paris-Hollow Rock Road. He enjoyed this short visit.

Mrs. Henry Davis is doing nicely and still at her home near Latham, and rests more comfortably at this writing. She remains abed and was a patient in Volunteer General Hospital for many weeks.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Gov. Louie B. Nunn discusses the fall college semester with his two students: daughter Jenny Lou and son Steve. Jenny is a sophomore and Steve a freshman at the University of Kentucky. Governor Nunn recently sent a letter to 60,000 students attending Kentucky's publicly supported schools, urging their cooperation in preventing campus violence. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

B & PW "Tidbits" Letter Is Indication Of Busy Women

PRESIDENT MESSAGE

September was not only International Banana Festival month, but it was extra special to us because Florence Baldesteros, from Quito, Ecuador, always honors us by attending our meeting and bringing us wonderful messages. Those who missed the September meeting really missed a treat. Another delightful event at that meeting was when Senator Carroll Hubbard dropped in to greet Florence and spoke briefly to us.

If you haven't purchased your hat, purse and dress for the Fun Party during National Business Women's Week, please do so at the October 6th meeting. We'll have them for sale, 25c each. The money will be used to defray expenses of NBW Week.

The Paducah Club has invited us to their 50th Birthday meeting on October 13th at Boswell's Park Avenue Restaurant at 7 p. m. The cost is \$3.50. If you can attend, please get in touch with me IMMEDIATELY. Let's have a good turnout for our sister club's birthday.

A bulletin from our State President states that we need 796 new members to equalize by December 15th. October is our membership month, so let's work hard, not to just equalize our club, with two new members, but to bring in as many new members as we can for our State Federation.

We have some exciting events for National Business Women's Week, October 18-25, and each member will be asked to participate in some manner. Let's make this one of our outstanding activities. Invite a prospect to attend with you.

Anna Lou

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 6 - Our club meets at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church. Hostesses are Clarice Thorpe, Mildred Anderson, Anna Belle Edwards and Gertrude Murphy. This will be a POT-LUCK dinner, so come and bring a dish. Let's have a GOOD attendance.

Oct. 18-25 - NBW Week.

Oct. 24-United Nations Day.

Oct. 100-11 - Fall Roundup, at Lake Barkley Lodge.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Gladys Simpson, October 5th.
Ruth Puckett, October 9th.
Dollie Morgan, October 15th.
Alberteen Carver, October 22.
Louise Johnson, October 29.

TID BITS

MILDRED ANDERSON has had her uncle and aunt from New Orleans with her for a week's visit.

BEULAH JEWELL has been vacationing in the west.

MILDRED FREEMAN has been in the hospital, but is now at home. Call her or send her a card.

DOLLIE MORGAN has been in Texas this week, because of the death of a relative.

HELEN ALLEN attended an Artex Hobby Show in Mayfield last week and won top sales trophy of the month. Congratulations, Helen!

MILDRED ANDERSON and ANNA BELLE EDWARDS went on the annual tour of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society Saturday to Springfield, Ill., and other interesting "Lincoln" points.

LORENE HARDING has been visiting friends in Detroit.

ALBERTEEN CARVER is now employed at P. H. Weeks' Sons store.

Where have you been and what have you done? Let us know.

Don't forget — Pot-Luck dinner meeting on October 6th at 6:30 p. m. - Trinity Episcopal Church.

FHA Girls To Play; Boys Cheerleaders

The Hickman County High School FHA (Future Homemakers of America) is having a ballgame Thursday evening, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the High School gym. The FHA girls will be playing, and the FFA boys (Future Farmers of America) will be cheerleaders. Team captains are Vickie Simpson and Debbie Stroud.

Vickie's team will be called the "Loafers." The girls who are playing on this team are: Coretta Healy, LaDonna Carol Lawson, Iwanda Deberry, Sue Ann Burkett, Cathy Hamlin, Libby Bugg and Elizabeth Jones.

Debbie Stroud's team is called the "Chambers." Those playing on this team are: Karen Denton, Miltz Embrey, Deborah Parchman, DeAnn Aldridge, Janet Thomas, Robina Barclay, Vickie Crisp, Lisa Saxton, Bobby Sue Whayne, Carol Bugg and Patricia Jordan.

● ROUTE THREE Aline Williams

Mrs. Lottie Hendrix was in Paducah, Ky., the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hendrix. Mr. Hendrix has not been well the past few weeks.

Thomas Dalton was taken ill at Dalton's Store last Tuesday and was rushed to the Fulton Hospital Wednesday. He was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Memphis, where he is a patient in intensive care.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster awhile Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited Mrs. Versie Cannon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rozell sure have had a busy week with their carpenter work.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Helen Allen in her work with the Artex Paint people.

Mrs. Eva Williams is a patient in the Fulton Hospital after falling Saturday.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walker Midgett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon went to Kentucky Lake, had dinner and enjoyed riding around up there sight-seeing.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon of Paris, Tenn. and Mrs. Cannon's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hearson of Boston, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walker Midgett and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hearson.

Mrs. Lupe Haley of Paragould, Ark., came to visit with us Saturday for a few days. We have enjoyed visiting with so many relatives and friends and attended church services at Sandy Branch Sunday.

We hear Mr. and Mrs. Juston Nanney have a couple of nice geese.

● GOOD SPRINGS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True celebrated their 62nd anniversary at their home Sunday, October 4. The following came with well filled dinner baskets to enjoy the day with them: Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer, St. Louis, Mrs. Inez Vincent (Mrs. True's brother and sister); Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire of Palmersville, Bro. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill, Union City (sisters of Mr. True); Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Yates, Joyce and Mike, Mr. Bruce Vincent, Wingo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colley, Farmington; Mrs. Madge Motley, Mrs. Mozelle King, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter, Terry, Kay and Oren, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, Union City; Mrs. Vallessie Harrison and Sandra, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bruce, Christy and Lindy, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Cruse, Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman (daughter) of Duketown. It was a very enjoyable family day and wishes are extended for more happy anniversaries for the well loved couple.

Good Springs CPW met at the church Thursday for their regular meeting with 5 members present. Mary Bruce presided over the meeting. Stewardship study book "Why People Give" was presented and discussed. Report of Hopewell Presbyterian CPW which met at McKenzie was given by those who attended.

Harold B. Ford of Plymouth, Mich. was home recently for two nights to help his dad, Stanley Ford celebrate his birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Kesterson of LaCenter visited with Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Jimmie on Sunday. Bro. Kesterson is improving, but very slowly.

Lynn Bowlin and Larry Matthews were home for the weekend. They are both employed in Desloge, Mo., teaching high school math and liking it very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell McCall were in Alabama over the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jones.

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook attended the executive committee meeting of CPW in Humboldt to help plan the program for the November 5th meeting at Bolivar.

Alice Caldwell Shows Champ At Beef Show

Alice Caldwell of Fulton County 4-H had the reserve champion carcass at the annual Purchase Area 4-H and FFA District Beef Show held last week at Murray State University and Union City, Tennessee.

The winning carcass at the Union City packing plant was also the winner at Murray State in the on-foot competition. David Williams of the Lyon County Future Farmers of America, owned the winner, a 940-pound Angus. No animal had ever before placed first in both the carcass and on-foot competitions. Miss Caldwell's 1,035-pound Angus placed 15th in the on-foot judging.

West Kentucky Rural Electric purchased the carcass from Miss Caldwell for \$504.39. Williams sold his to Reed Crushed Stone, Calvert City, for \$711.36.

Jean Turner of Fulton County won the showmanship award in the 4-H division of the Beef Show. Ricky Elliott, Hickman County, won the FFA division.

Letters Of Interest

JOHN JAY HOOKER for Governor August 3, 1970

Mrs. Jo Westpheling Fulton County News Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Westpheling: I am most appreciative and grateful for your support in my campaign for Governor of Tennessee.

The work that you are doing in my behalf as well as the help of the Fulton County News is truly a boost and certainly reassures me of the quality and responsibility of the news media of this nation.

Again, let me thank you for your help.

Gratefully yours,
John Jay Hooker, Jr.

Moody Pleads Not Guilty To Murder Charge

A. T. Moody was indicted for murder September 22 by the Fulton County grand jury. Moody pleaded not guilty to the charge of shooting Guy Fischer in Missionary Bottom on July 18.

Other indictments returned, during the Fulton session by the grand jury were:

William L. Barham, assault and battery; Kenneth Biggers, grand larceny; James Earl Kemp, carnal knowledge of his own child; William Burpo, grand larceny; Jerry Lawrence Lenon, breaking and entering; Alice Mae Pirtle, breaking and entering; Jimmy Fry, grand larceny; Clyde Taylor, immoral practices with a child under 15, and Janie Pate, obtaining money with intent to defraud.

Ruth Johnson, circuit court clerk, said that five other indictments were returned, but that names of the persons indicted are being withheld until they are apprehended.

Hugh Fly of Fulton was awarded \$774 in damages in a civil suit against Robert Lee, Robert Hurley, and Dixie Catering Company as the result of a traffic collision. Robert Lee also recovered damages from Dixie Catering.

Members of the grand jury were: Helen Huges, A. M. Robertson, Lera Wright, Mrs. Arlie Cox, Mansfield Martin (foreman), Sydney Hailey, Catherine Wade, Will E. Johnson, R. M. Lynch, Charley Winsett, Vivian Caldwell, and Paul Kasnow.

Adolph Rupp, famed University of Kentucky basketball coach, was among the speakers at a dinner Friday, September 25, to mark the chartering of the Great River Shrine Club in Hickman. The dinner was held at Boyett's Restaurant at Reelfoot Lake.

Adolph Rupp Speaker At Shrine Club

Rupp, who is chairman of the board of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington, spoke about the work being done at the hospital. He said that with the decline in crippling diseases, the hospital is beginning to specialize in burn treatments.

Guest of honor at the dinner, which was attended by approximately 40 persons, was Doris James, potentate of the Rizzpah Temple in Madisonville. Other distinguished guests were Waudell Yarbrough, president of the Great River Shrine Club; Dundee Tulford, past potentate of Rizzpah Temple; recorder O. T. Hagan and chief rabbi Thomas "Bill" Gardner.

NEW PRESIDENT - Edward Reams of South Fulton has been elected President of the South Fulton United Methodist Church's youth group, MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship).

County ASC Voting Is Announced

The Fulton County ASC Committee tabulated Community Committee Election Ballots September 15, 1970. Election was conducted by mail. 809 Ballots were mailed to eligible voters — 341 ballots were returned. Results of tabulations are as follows:

Community A: Chairman, E. A. Carver; Vice Chairman, Harold Hewitt; Regular Member, Ralph D. Hardy; First Alternate, M. L. Herring; Second Alternate, Robert Thompson.

Community B: Chairman, Harvey Atwill; Vice Chairman, T. R. Williamson; Regular Member, M. O. Champion; First Alternate, Neal Little; Second Alternate, W. K. Cruce.

Community C: Chairman, Harold McClellan; Vice Chairman, Ralph Adams; Regular Member, Forrest McMurtry; First Alternate, W. B. Sowell; Second Alternate, J. T. Davie.

Community D: Chairman, Charles E. Lattus; Vice Chairman, James Black; Regular Member, Prather Mangold; First Alternate, Lee Wheeler; Second Alternate, Richard L. Major.

Community E: Chairman, Kelly Conder; Vice Chairman, Frank Parker; Regular Member, Raymond Weatherly; First Alternate, Albert Williams, Jr.; Second Alternate, Leslie Davis.

The first three members are delegates to the County Convention, Friday, September 25, 1970, 10:00 A. M., Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky, to elect one member to the County Committee to serve for a 3 year term and positions that will be held by committee-men for the coming year. Alternates serve only in the event a vacancy occurs.

Community Committeemen assist the County Committee in administering the ASCS programs. Newly elected Community Committeemen take office October 1, 1970.

Going Too Fast; License Suspended

Given below is the name of an individual who has lost his driver's license for week ending Sept. 25, released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee:

Donald Ray Weldon, 906 Maiden Street, Fulton, Ky. Age 27, SPS (Speeding in excess of 25 miles per hour over posted limit, has his license suspended for 90 days.)

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Revenue on tap

Tax dollars are flowing freely from the United States brewing industry — over \$12 billion in the past decade! In fact, this industry earns far more for the federal, state, and local governments than it does for itself. The facts tell the story. Beer is truly a liquid asset for your state and community.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
Suite 422 - Marion E. Taylor Bldg., 312 South 4th Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202



Ann Mahan, Steve Erickson Best All-round Of Seniors

Ann Mahan and Steve Erickson, were selected "Best All-round" by their classmates, the seniors at Fulton High School.

BENNETT—

(Continued from Page One)

Backstage was an interesting medium of gownned vocalists, crochets, guitarists, tap dancers, vocal trios, gownned chorals, gathered together from even states and all well-mannered and especially picked for their talent. The whole production was well managed by the staff of WREC Radio and "V," and the office staff were very friendly and cooperative. Bennett sang well. He didn't win one of the top four awards, but following the show there were many who made it a point to come backstage and look him up, just to tell him what an excellent job he had done in the very tough competition.

They were all total strangers to him, but you could tell that his song and the way he did it had moved them enough to want to say something to him. I recall one lady saying that in the 17 years that the Youth Talent Contest has been a-building, it has progressed to the point that the competition this year was undoubtedly the hardest ever. "Back 10 years ago," she said, "acts that were eliminated in first-round competition this year would have been good enough to win," she said.

When Bennett registered the first day, at the desk of Mrs. Thita Akin, she turned around to get a good look at him with the remark "So YOU are Bennett Chambers." We have received around 15 letters and phone calls about you already, and I just want to see what you look like!"

And that evening when he first sang, the whole staff from the office went out into the auditorium to hear him, their curiosity was that much roused. Well, Bennett did a good job. And if the Ted Mack Show takes anywhere near as many acts from the Mid South competition this year as they did last (they invited over 20), I fully expect Bennett Chambers to be on that show in a matter of months. There were several representatives of the "Original Amateur Hour" in the audience Thursday night for the finals, including, of course, its chief talent scout, Buddy Page, who was chairman of the judges. I didn't know it before that night, but Page pointed out to the audience that the Mid South Youth Talent Contest is now the largest of its kind in the nation. It's a good, clean, high-caliber competition, worth inspiring to by the finest youth talent that the Mid South can produce.

Complete Roof

Planned Protection

See us for - - -
Your insurance Needs

RICE AGENCY

Fulton 472-1341

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

OCTOBER 8-9-10

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT 7:00

—STARRING—

Jonathan Frid

House Of Dark

Shadows

And At 9:00

James Garner - Gayle Hunnicutt

"Marlowe"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

OCTOBER 11-12-13

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT 7:00

Wedding Night

And At 9:00

Venus In Furs

Closed Wed. 14 - ONLY

HOSPITAL NEWS

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Edward Wallace, Water Valley; Jack Whitlock, Clinton; Sandra Hicks, Mayfield; Edith Aton, Duketown; Janice Stuart, Tommy Jones, Wingo; Geneva Morefield, Johnny Rice, Sandra Everett, J. E. Anderson, Thelma Williams, Hickman; Minnie Sullivan, Dana Mitchell, Emmel King, L. A. Simpson, Fulton; Gwendolyn Hobson, Estelle Ramsey, Ludene Workman, William Duncan, Beatrice Shaffer, Vyrone Kelly, Sue Brim, Louise Grubbs, Sally Hopkins, Dale Yates, Miss Linda Cathy, Miss Donna Cathy.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Herman Wade, Sedalia; Mary Lee Swift, Wilburn Minton, Miss Clara Williams, Carl Johnson, Katherine Hibbs, Larue Wiggins, W. H. Mobley, Water Valley; Mrs. Frances Elliott and baby, Crutchfield; Mrs. Leffie Baker, Union City; Thomas (Chap) Johnson, Duketown; Miss Judith Clark, Wingo; Mrs. Lennie Bohn, Nashville; Mrs. Alice Jackson, Ray Stanfield; Cleo Bostick, Clinton; Mrs. O. C. Hastings, Ruel Fulcher, Julia Moore, Gary Fields, Samantha Collins, Lena Watts, Irene Boyd, Elizabeth Randle, O. C. Graham, Martha Gourley, Tom Cursey, Maudie Glasco, Mary E. Fuller, Grover Cleveland Bard, Mary Alice Coleman, Eva Williams, Miss Vickie Vowell, J. N. Wooten, J. W. Coleman, Fulton; Roy Coker, Lena Roberts, O. L. Bowden, Mary Winston, Richard Garmon, Pontholia Hutchinson, Edward Bennett, James R. Pruett, Hallie Clover, South Fulton.

NEW OFFICIAL

Mrs. Edna C. Glenn, a qualified social worker, will be in the Twin-cities area at the local Health Center on Fridays. She initiated the mental health department in this area, and will be working in that capacity here. She invites those of you who have problems to come and talk with her.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Neal Pryor, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell of Route 5, Fulton, has been named as one of America's Outstanding Young Men of 1970 by the Board of Advisors of this well known, national awards program.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION.

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E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D) 1511

F. Office Use, Left-Over, unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing 94

G. Total (Sum of E and F—should equal net press run shown in A) 1605

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Paul Westpheling, Jr., Publisher.

NOTE: The above circulation figures do not include 5300 copies of the FULTON SHOPPER printed weekly and distributed gratis to non-subscribers of THE NEWS.

Dr. Finger Ordains Rev. Smalling In Impressive Rites

The Rev. William A. Smalling, pastor of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, was ordained an Elder by Bishop Ellis Finger, Jr., in a very impressive service at the South Fulton United Methodist Church on the evening of September 16, 1970.

Bishop Finger, resident Bishop of the Nashville Area of the United Methodist Church, which includes the Memphis Annual Conference, directed the ordination service. Dr. Wayne A. Lamb, district superintendent of the Paris District and the Rev. James A. Smalling, pastor of the Tyner United Methodist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee and father of the Rev. William Smalling, participated in the service.

The ordination sermon was delivered by the Rev. Peter M. Wohlwend, pastor of the Floyd Circuit of the United Methodist Church in Southwest Virginia, a college and seminary classmate of the Rev. Smalling.

Bishop Finger follows the procedure of individually ordaining each candidate for elder's order. The candidate may determine if he wants to be ordained in his home church, in the church in which he is serving, or elsewhere.

The Rev. Smalling was presented by his father, to the Bishop who gave the address and presented him with a Parchment.

The most impressive part of the service was the "laying on of hands" with Bishop Finger, Dr. Lamb, the Rev. James Smalling and the Rev. Wohlwend participating. The presentation of the Holy Bible followed.

The prayer table held an arrangement of large white mums, white gladioli and greenery, flanked by lighted white candles.

In the United Methodist Church, a man must begin his preparation for the ministry by passing an examination which will give him a License to Preach. After four years of college and one year of seminary, a candidate for the ministry can be ordained "deacon." After two more years of seminary and a trial year served in a local parish, the candidate can be ordained "elder." The

programs with the result that more jobs became available for the unemployed and better jobs were secured for the underemployed.

For a year until July, 1967, Adkins was director of youth programs in Frauer County (Virginia) Community Action Agency.

While completing his education, he was Director of "Project Uplift" in Leesburg, Virginia. There he exposed some 200 youngsters to "cultural enrichment," such as lectures by experts on art and theater.

Adkins received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. He then attended the Howard School of Religion, graduating in 1966 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

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delivered by the Rev. Peter M. Wohlwend, pastor of the Floyd Circuit of the United Methodist Church in Southwest Virginia, a college and seminary classmate of the Rev. Smalling.

Bishop Finger follows the procedure of individually ordaining each candidate for elder's order. The candidate may determine if he wants to be ordained in his home church, in the church in which he is serving, or elsewhere.

The Rev. Smalling was presented by his father, to the Bishop who gave the address and presented him with a Parchment.

The most impressive part of the service was the "laying on of hands" with Bishop Finger, Dr. Lamb, the Rev. James Smalling and the Rev. Wohlwend participating. The presentation of the Holy Bible followed.

The prayer table held an arrangement of large white mums, white gladioli and greenery, flanked by lighted white candles.

In the United Methodist Church, a man must begin his preparation for the ministry by passing an examination which will give him a License to Preach. After four years of college and one year of seminary, a candidate for the ministry can be ordained "deacon." After two more years of seminary and a trial year served in a local parish, the candidate can be ordained "elder." The

programs with the result that more jobs became available for the unemployed and better jobs were secured for the underemployed.

For a year until July, 1967, Adkins was director of youth programs in Frauer County (Virginia) Community Action Agency.

While completing his education, he was Director of "Project Uplift" in Leesburg, Virginia. There he exposed some 200 youngsters to "cultural enrichment," such as lectures by experts on art and theater.

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Miss Cummings Honored With Bridal Tea

FULTON, Ky., Miss Cheryl Cummings of Memphis, Tenn., bride-elect of Paul D. Blaylock, was honored with a tea

Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James F. Best of Fulton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Best, Mrs. Leon Fields, Mrs. Aubrey Fields, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, Mrs. A. D. Russell and Mrs. William Scott.

Mrs. Best received the guests with Mrs. Paul Blaylock, mother of the groom, Miss Cummings, bride-elect and Mrs. I. H. Cummings, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Cummings wore an off-white knit with kelly green trim with matching shoes. Her corsage, a gift of the hostesses, was of pink roses.

Presiding at the register was Mrs. Leon Fields, Mrs. Aubrey Fields and Mrs. William Scott served refreshments from a table covered with an ecru cloth with brown cross-stitch and lace medallions. The central arrangement was a footed silver bowl which held vari-colored rosebuds and ivy. On either side, tapers of green burned in silver candelabra. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Hemphill assisted with the serving.

Approximately 100 guests called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

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BLADES

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5 For 59c

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EVANS DRUG CO.
Lake St. Fulton

GO TO MARKET IN A
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

At District Meeting

PTA Is Defended By Grandmother

By PRESTON KENNEDY
Sun-Democrat Executive Editor

SHARPE, Ky., —A grandmother from Stanard, Ky., armed with newspaper clippings and her "dander up," came to bat today for the PTA.

When the inning was completed, Mrs. George Spoonamore Jr., president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, at least was on first base, according to approximately 100 delegates who attended the fall meeting of the First District PTA.

Mrs. Spoonamore made quick reference to an editorial published recently by a Louisville newspaper. Her reply was that the "PTA is doing things... my hopes are up, my courage is up and we are going great."

The Louisville newspaper's editorial told of a Louisville PTA dropping its state and national PTA affiliation and re-organizing under another name. The editorial was critical of alleged PTA preoccupation with such matters as raising funds, establishing bike racks, and sending 64 cents of a membership fee on to higher PTA groups. It called PTA a "comfortable buffer against organized meddling."

Mrs. Spoonamore exhibited a story from another Louisville newspaper. The headline read "The PTA—Dead or Alive?" Her reply was that the PTA "is very much alive" and suggested a writer would have been better informed had he "picked up the telephone and obtained the correct information."

As for any reorganization, Mrs. Spoonamore said she talked with a school official recently who said there are "other groups" who want to come into the schools "to disrupt rather than to help."

Mrs. Spoonamore then ticked off a number of matters of interest to PTA members.

PTA, she said, seeks to improve education conditions and to help "furnish what is needed" toward educating the student. She referred to a teacher strike last February and said PTAs should be prepared with their positions on education improvements when the legislature holds its next regular session in 1972. She urged PTAs and educators to "seek solutions to the many problems" concerning schools and "not just salaries." She said some school systems have had to cut back programs because of a shortage of funds.

The state PTA helped to form a Kentucky Forum for Education, a group composed of 18 statewide organizations which will study programs and issues relating to education, Mrs. Spoonamore said. "We hope we can come to a better understanding of the needs of education," she said.

Mrs. Spoonamore said the problem of use and abuse of drugs has spread from the cities to rural communities. PTAs are holding programs relating to drug use, she reported.

Kentucky is one of five pilot states with a "volunteers in court" program. The program

involves an adult lending a "helping hand to a child" before a juvenile court or even to a neighborhood child without parental guidance. Mrs. Spoonamore reported. Helping a child before a court or just extending "our own love" is a worthy program, she said.

The PTA also participates in a "right to read" program aimed at special instruction for children who read poorly because of a mental handicap or illiteracy. "Some children never have a book to call their own," she said.

The PTA has a mental health program, too, Mrs. Spoonamore said, and parents should recognize that emotional upsets need attention as well as so-called cases of "mental illness."

Mrs. Spoonamore once referred to a Paducah newspaper and an article reporting that President Nixon had declared next week as "National PTA Week." She said Gov. Louie B. Nunn had taken identical action and asked: "Who says PTA doesn't amount to something?"

Mrs. Spoonamore arrived in Paducah on Friday evening. She was presented a key to the city and a Duchess of Paducah certificate by Paducah Mayor Robert C. Cherry.

Sharpe PTA was host for the conference. Mrs. Melvin Earles, Paducah, district president, presided.

The meeting was highlighted by the presentation of a life PTA membership from the First District group to Mrs. Douglas B. Bowden of Mayfield, district PTA safety and disaster preparedness chairman. Mrs. Bowden was honored for several years of outstanding PTA work.

Short Courses Considered By Fulton County

FULTON, Ky., Harold Garrison, superintendent of Fulton County Schools, has announced that plans are being made to conduct other adult vocational short courses in the Fulton County area in cooperation with the Tilghman Area Vocational School.

There will be a meeting to determine the needs and wants of the people Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fulton County High School.

Those interested in enrolling in a short self-improvement course in such things as mechanics, electricity, blueprint, bookkeeping, small engine repair, typing and others, should be present to discuss possible starting dates.

Further information can be obtained by calling J. C. McClellan at 236-2426 or 236-2368 or by being present for the Oct. 13 meeting at the high school. Persons need not be high school or college graduates.

A certificate of achievement will be given to those who successfully complete any of the courses.



LIVESTOCK OFFICERS— Heading the Junior Livestock Association this year are: Seated from left, Mary Jane Cannon, reporter; Mike Muse, president; Beth Corum, secretary; and standing, Joe Penn III and Bobby Collier, directors; Paul Phelps, vice-president, and David Holman and Jimmy Smith, directors.

GENE GEMS: The sea of matrimony has matched many a mermaid with a crab... as a duck hunter, I have a one-quack mind... when a girl begins dating, she has to play her cards right! — Gene Gasiorowski.

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Beautiful spacious colonial home at 408 Eddings Street, Fulton, Kentucky. Excellent condition inside and out. Unlimited possibilities as a home, home and apartments, home and business combination, or as an apartment building. One full bath, three half baths.

First floor new carpets and drapes; air conditioned, central heat. Lot approximately 100' x 200'. Few blocks from shopping, churches, hospitals and schools.

It is necessary to SEE this property to believe what a bargain it will be for somebody.

Owner will finance if necessary, at 6% interest. Terms can be arranged for the right buyer.

Also AT AUCTION, after the house is sold, will be HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, including: several sofas (metal and maple) lounge chairs floor lamps, tables, office furniture including file cabinets, safe, desk and chair, typewriter, check writer, beautiful handpainted outdoor Christmas decorations, vacuum cleaner, picture, and many other items.

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Near Mainline Service Station

— WAREHOUSE SALE —

Furniture, appliances, shop and hand tools

Gas heaters

Electric heaters

Electric fans

Two floor furnaces, like new

New sink and cabinet

Beds, lamps, tables, chairs, couches.

(Other items too numerous to mention)

This is your opportunity to buy at your price. Make your plans now to attend this all-day auction. — Lunch will be served.

For further information call

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones, Owner Ph: 479-2586
Bill Gray, Auctioneer and Real estate broker
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Phone 479-1620 or 885-2679 Union City

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REGULAR TIRES FOR THE FRONT "All-Weather IV"

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• 50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
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• Your best tire buy in its price range!

Any of these Larger Sizes — **\$17**
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Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire	Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.95 x 14	\$15.00	\$1.94	8.25 x 14	\$23.30	\$2.33
5.60 x 15	\$15.00	\$1.75	8.25 x 15	\$23.30	\$2.36
7.25 x 14	\$18.48	\$2.04	8.55 x 14	\$25.40	\$2.53
7.75 x 14	\$22.48	\$2.17	8.55 x 15	\$25.40	\$2.57
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\$58.5 Million Allotted Kentucky For Super Roads

WASHINGTON — The federal-aid highway bill, which passed the Senate, would allocate \$58,526,000 to Kentucky for its interstate road program in each of the fiscal years 1972 and 1973.

The breakdown announced today by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., also would make Kentucky eligible for \$18,375,000 in each of the two years for primary and secondary roads and their urban extensions.

Additionally, Kentucky would receive \$2,885,000 in 1972 and \$3,462,000 the next year for a new system of urban highways authorized by the bill.

The Senate adopted two amendments offered by Cooper before passing the bill Friday. One would authorize the Transportation Department to set up interstate critical transportation regions to meet urgent traffic problems. Cooper said federal, state and local officials could be then to devise the most effective transportation system for the areas. Kentucky areas presumably to be included would be Covington-Newport - Cincinnati; Louisville-New Albany; Ashland-Huntington and Henderson-Evansville.

His second amendment would require all junkyards along primary and interstate roads to be screened. Cooper said the law now allows junk yards and garbage dumps if they are in an industrial-use area.

The bill also authorizes funds to rebuild the C&O bridge between Covington and Cincinnati.



HARVEST TIME-It's fall once again and 2-year-old Lisa Giannini, Frankfort, uses a giant gourd for a chair as she stops to relax at the Shakerstown Fall Festival at Pleasant Hill. The fodder shocks, pumpkins, and squash are among the exhibits at the annual fall event. (Karen Tam Photo)

Candidate Deadline Is Upheld

LEXINGTON, Ky. — By a 2-1 vote, a panel of federal judges has upheld a provision of Kentucky's election law requiring candidates to file at least 55 days before the primary election.

The panel overruled Friday an attempt by Don Pratt of Lexington to have the state law declared unconstitutional on ground such early filing was preferential to party-supported candidates.

Pratt, who was unsuccessful in his attempt to file as an independent congressional candidate in Kentucky's 6th District, says he plans to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford, speaking for the federal panel, advised Pratt the issue could be settled better by the state legislature rather than in the courts.

U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon of Louisville joined in the majority decision. Dissenting but making no comment from the bench was Judge Henry Brooks of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Swinford said the majority believed the law in question did not conflict with the U.S. Constitution.

Pending Pratt's appeal, counsel for both sides agreed to continue until next Friday of an injunction against printing the November election ballots for the 6th District.

MSU Sets Month-Long Art Exhibit

MURRAY, Ky. — A traveling exhibition of 100 prints assembled by the Herron School of Art of Indiana University will be on display at Murray State University through Nov. 6.

Known as "Young Printmakers 1970," the show in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building will include work of graduate and undergraduate students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Gallery hours at Murray State are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Oct. 8 1970 Page 2

Winners Announced

FULTON, Ky. — Ten and one-half tables were in play at Monday's duplicate games at the Park Terrace.

Winners were: North-South: 1st, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Mrs. Charles Thomas; 2nd, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Elwyn Oliver;

3rd, Mrs. Evelyn Clendenning and Mrs. Will Austin Nailling; East-West: 1st, Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. Raymond Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Brantley Amberg, Mrs. Lee Grasfeder; 3rd (a tie), Mrs. Harry Hollinger, Mrs. Bill Rollins and Mrs. A. G. Campbell and Mrs. Connors Shannon.

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Fancy Cheeses

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We have a full line of Drink Mixes

We always have Rye Bread and French Bread
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Come in and browse round. We have magazines, books, and if we don't have the book you want we can order it for you.

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tured on the program during the 86th annual First District Education Association meeting at Murray State University Oct. 9.

They are Ralph Joy, director of the NEA Leadership Development Academy; Lyle Hamilton, associate director of the division of press, radio, and television relations; Damon Weber, a political consultant to the citizenship committee; and William Stiles, assistant director for negotiations services in the division of field services.

Joy will deliver the address during the morning program in the university auditorium. His topic is entitled "Teaching Profession — Political Action and Public Relations."

Each of the other NEA representatives from Washington, D.C., will direct professional clinics to begin at 1:30 p.m. — Hamilton on public relations in the University School auditorium, Weber on political action in the University School lobby, and Stiles on professional negotiations in the University School cafeteria.

Vernon Shown of Murray, FDEA president, will preside during the 9:45 a.m. program. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Murray State president, will welcome FDEA members, and Dr. Donald E. Jones of Murray, FDEA executive secretary, will report the results of a delegate assembly meeting the preceding afternoon.

The Murray State band, under the direction of Roger Reichmuth, and the Murray State choir, under the direction of Robert Baar, will be on the morning program.

Luncheons for different sections of the association are planned at noon at several locations, followed by group conferences and professional clinics in the afternoon.

Officers to be elected during the delegate assembly Oct. 8 include a president-elect, vice president, a three-year member of the board of directors, and two delegates and two alternates to the annual NEA convention in Detroit next summer.

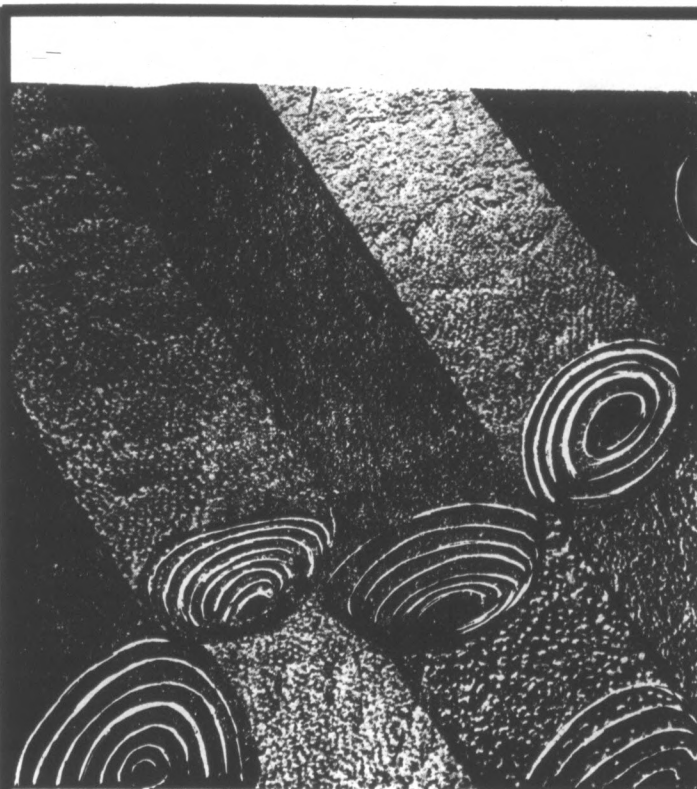
Joy, who has been with the NEA since 1964, coordinates a

Bids Sought For Bypass At S. Fulton

The Tennessee Highway Department in Nashville advertised today for bids Oct. 30 on an estimated \$28 million in road construction projects in 16 counties.

One of the projects is the construction of a bypass at South Fulton which will begin at the end of the Kentucky Purchase Parkway on U.S. 51-45W, south of South Fulton, and proceed in an easterly direction to link with U.S. 45-E, just east of the Park Terrace.

The 1.8-mile bypass will include a viaduct over the Illinois Central Railroad. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$1,200,000.



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Manag Progra

MURRAY, Ky. — More than 100 n supervisors from across West Kentucky are expected to participate in a Management Development Program to be offered by State University.

According to Dr. banks, chairman of the program, the management of Management Development Program will be offered in this fall — at the University College and every campus in the state.

Registration for the program is scheduled for Thursday in the Pedagogical Community Classes will be on Monday or Tuesday from 6:30 until 9:00 will commence Oct. 12, in the School of Masses beginning in addition to



Healthy bodies encourage in our it's probable that can best help our direction during and early school say, from age 3.

Daily hygiene, play activities, and social and family care — all these come so "pattern" children as to be their life style as

Good Practice

Not that one a generation of se, but good health essential for the ment of human can, in fact, release from the kind of rective health me the special burden through ignorance, neglect, and neglect.

So, parents: W basic patterns to First, let's get time, eager to start time for the bath and hands, com neatly, tidy up our Next, an unhun a good lunch at a nourishing dinner while the good food and And snacks midmo school that are not too close to

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"So that's how well before the Mommy said. I

Bulbs are so they're almost play. Planting and daffodils in and your child garden partner. child gets from become a delig you can share w The very pr gardening, the germination, th the bulb, all a fodder in tea about life when your child for instance, h interested in the tulip, and their aspects, too.

Caring for a character-build child will learn respect for grow will learn patient them grow, the caring for his even his capacity increase as he l and watches o will be developi can enjoy all th for gardening p peels to the very to the very young Why not give plot of soil, rig own garden, wh

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on, Ky.

Management Development Program Opens This Week

MURRAY, Ky., — Those conducting the classes include: Eugene Flood, Eugene W. Hurn and Delbert Honchul, all professors in the Department of Management at Murray State. The program of study will include sessions on: Leadership styles, a seminar on supervisory styles, managerial philosophy; a seminar in organization behavior, management and the union, a seminar in labor-management relations, management by objectives and a seminar in management by results. This is the first time this line-up of sessions has been offered, according to Dr. Eubanks. "The course of study has been planned and designed to develop understanding of current management concepts and practices which improve performance in the management of people," Dr. Eubanks said. Registration for the Paducah classes is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room S112 at Paducah Community College. Classes will be conducted each Monday or Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., and will commence Oct. 8. Registration for the Murray classes is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Oct. 12, in Room 104 of the School of Business with classes beginning that evening. In addition to Dr. Eubanks, West Kentucky firms have completed the earlier programs.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

YOUR CHILD'S DAY

Healthy bodies and minds are the most precious assets we can encourage in our children. And it's probable that as parents we can best help our children in this direction during their preschool and early school years, let us say, from age 3 to 9.

Daily hygiene, healthful meals and snacks, daily exercise and play activities, appropriate clothing for activities and weather, socials and family relationships, and regular medical and dental care — all these factors can become so "patterned" in young children as to be influential in their life style as adults.

Good Practices Essential

Not that one wishes to raise a generation of conformists, per se, but good health practices are essential for the fullest development of human potential. They can, in fact, release the individual from the kind of repair and corrective health measures that are the special burden of people who, through ignorance or lack of motivation, neglect their health.

So, parents: What are some basic patterns to encourage? First, let's get out of bed on time, eager to start the day, with time for the bathroom, wash face and hands, comb hair, dress neatly, tidy up our sleeping place.

Next, an unhurried breakfast, a good lunch at home or school, a nourishing dinner, served pleasantly while the family shares good food and being together. And snacks midmorning and after school that are nourishing but not too close to meal time. A

glass of milk or small pieces of yellow cheese — with fresh or dried fruit or raw vegetables, or with a meat, cheese, egg or peanut butter sandwich, or with cereal — these are good snacks.

Outdoor Play

Then, there's outdoor play everyday, plus quiet indoor play alone and with other children, or sometimes with grownups or parents. And clothing that suits different activities and weather, with buttons or fasteners that children can reach and handle easily to dress themselves.

Finally, play activities are needed that call for taking turns or making things together that help children to learn the enjoyment of sharing good times — to care for their own and other's belongings.

At Bedtime

Anything else? Yes — bedtime stories, music or quiet play to help young children to "slow down" and get ready for sleep. Bedtime also means the bathroom, with time to wash or bathe, to brush teeth, and be tucked in for about 10 to 12 hours sleep.

There's really little else — except to brush teeth after each meal and after snacks, or at least to rinse the mouth with water. And regular visits to the dentist and physician — every six months — to prevent and repair tooth decay, to get vaccinations and prompt treatment for injuries and ailments — and, most of all, to get to know and trust the family's "health helpers."

A Garden Your Child Can Help You Grow



"So that's how flower bulbs grow. Plant in the Fall so it roots well before the first snow. Then in Spring it grows up, just like Mommy said. I wonder if a bee will ever come along..."

Bulbs are so simple to plant they're almost literally child's play. Planting crocus, tulips and daffodils is simple work, and your child can be your garden partner. The joy your child gets from gardening will become a delightful memory you can share with him.

The very process of bulb gardening, the long period of germination, the structure of the bulb, all are educational fodder in teaching children about life processes. And, when your child plants tulips, for instance, he will become interested in the history of the tulip, and their international aspects, too.

Caring for a garden is a character-builder, for your child will learn tenderness and respect for growing things. He will learn patience in watching them grow, thoughtfulness in caring for his own plants... even his capacities for love will increase as he loves his garden and watches over it. And he will be developing a hobby he can enjoy all through his life.

Why not give him his own plot of soil, right beside your own garden, where he can plant

and stage his own little Spring bulb show. Give him a plot as tiny as you like—but let it be his own. He will need guidance, of course, but he will want to do all the actual gardening himself.

You will want to:

1. Buy him a small quantity of Holland bulbs, namely: tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus—any of these are easy to plant, and won't disappoint him next Spring.

2. Buy him small-sized tools, made especially for children. Gay little watering cans with fanciful motifs on them, miniature wheelbarrows, tiny rakes and hose... perhaps, too, a gardening apron with wonderful pockets for bulbs (and big enough for stones and sticks, too, of course).

3. Get him a tiny trowel, and show him how easy it is to make a hole in the soil from three to eight inches deep (depending upon which bulb he is planting). Put in the bulbs, cover with soil, and he's a gardener!

When you give your child a garden you are giving him a good deal more than a plot of ground and a few bulbs. You are giving him a fine new way of life.

Bouquet stainless tableware

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

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FRESH WHOLE Fryers Lb. 29¢
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MRS. PAULS Fish 'N Chips 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢
BREADED Shrimp Pieces 1 LB. PKG. 88¢

RED OR GOLDEN

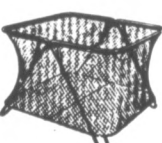
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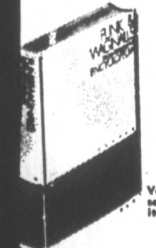
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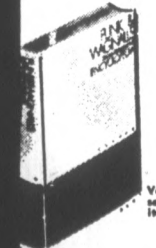
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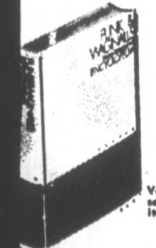
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

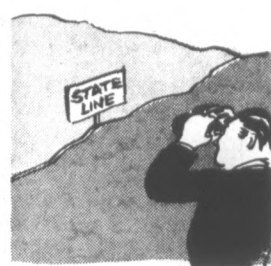
Test Tube Democracy

Think of television networks and jet transportation, and the United States will appear to be one vast, interconnected unit.

But think of traffic laws and fishing regulations and the real estate taxes and grounds for divorce, and the United States will appear to be a jumble of diversities.

Such diversities can be confusing. But they are also rewarding

in a way that is too often overlooked. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once put the matter as follows.



"It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system that a single courageous state, may,

if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country."

This advantage of diversity is not the least bit theoretical. On the contrary, there are countless examples of one state leading the way, trying out a new idea, while other states wait and see how it works—very much like a scientist watching an experiment in a test tube.

For instance: is it a good idea to give the customers of door-to-door salesmen a "cooling-off period," during which they may reconsider and cancel the order?

Some say this would protect the gullible buyer from high-pressure salesmanship. Others say

it would put an unfair burden on the legitimate firms engaged in this field. A number of states are now putting the idea to a test.

Or: is it a good idea for the state to pay compensation to the victims of violent crime?

Some say this would be fulfilling a moral obligation of the state. Others say it would be just another costly boondoggle. Several states are now trying it out.

Of course, no two states are exactly alike. Lawmakers, considering a new program, will weigh local conditions and consult local opinion. Yet, they will also be influenced by finding out what actually happened when the idea was tried in a sister state.

"The science of government," said an earlier Supreme Court.

"is the science of experiment."

Slander, Unlimited

In the heat of political debate, Lawmaker A calls Lawmaker B a crook. B is not a crook. Could he make A pay damages for slander?

No, because the law grants a special immunity to all legislators, both state and federal. No matter what slanders they utter, within the legislative chamber, they cannot be held liable in court.

This may seem to be rank favoritism. But the rule is meant for the benefit of the public at large, not for the benefit of the legislators themselves. It frees



them to do a better job, unhampered by the lurking fear of legal liability in case they happen to say something wrong.

For similar reasons, immunity is granted also to officials of the judicial and executive branches

of the government. Take this case:

A judge, while questioning an arrested man, scolded him as a liar and a disgrace to the community. As it happened, the man was guilty of nothing at all. After being released, he sued the judge for slander.

But the court dismissed his claim, on grounds of the judge's special immunity. The court said: "How could a judge exercise his office if he were in daily fear of an action being brought against him?"

However, the less important the occasion, and the less important the official the less reason

there is to grant him immunity.

Consider a case which grew out of a local council hearing on bus service. One of the council members, angered by a complaining citizen, denounced him wrathfully as a fraud. The charge was made simply out of malice, without the slightest basis in fact.

When the victim filed suit for slander, the councilman claimed immunity as a "lawmaker." But the court turned down his defense and held him liable. The judge said that at this lower legislative level, protecting an official was not as important as protecting an innocent person's good name.

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Liver lb. 89¢ Gizzards lb. 39¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79¢

1/4 PORK LOIN Ends and Center Chops Mixed lb. 69¢

SCOTT TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

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SALAD DRESSING First Prize QT. Jar 39¢

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OIL RICHTEX VEGETABLE 24 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

Cocktail Sacramento fruit 4 303 cans \$1

Velveeta KRAFTS 2 lb. Box \$1.09

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Magnavox truly has everything you need and want in Color TV! Whatever your budget... whatever your decor—you'll find a Magnavox that's just right for you. **A. Graceful Early American**—with the largest screen available today—25". Model 7144 also has two high-fidelity speakers for outstanding program realism. On concealed swivel casters, it is also available in Danish Modern and Mediterranean styling. **B. Authentic Mediterranean styling**—with 25" screen*. Model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, is also in Contemporary, Early American, French and Italian Provincial styles. **C. Space-saving Contemporary**—model 7120 also has a huge 25" screen*. **D. Charming Early American**—with 21" screen*. Model 6334 is also available in Contemporary styling. **E. The most beautiful table model ever!** Model 6282, with 19" screen*, in striking Contemporary design, is uniquely styled fine-furniture—not just a square box! Shown on optional mobile pedestal base, it is also available in Mediterranean and Early American styles. As with all models shown, it includes Quick-On pictures and sound, plus Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Come in today and prove to yourself that a Magnavox is your best buy!

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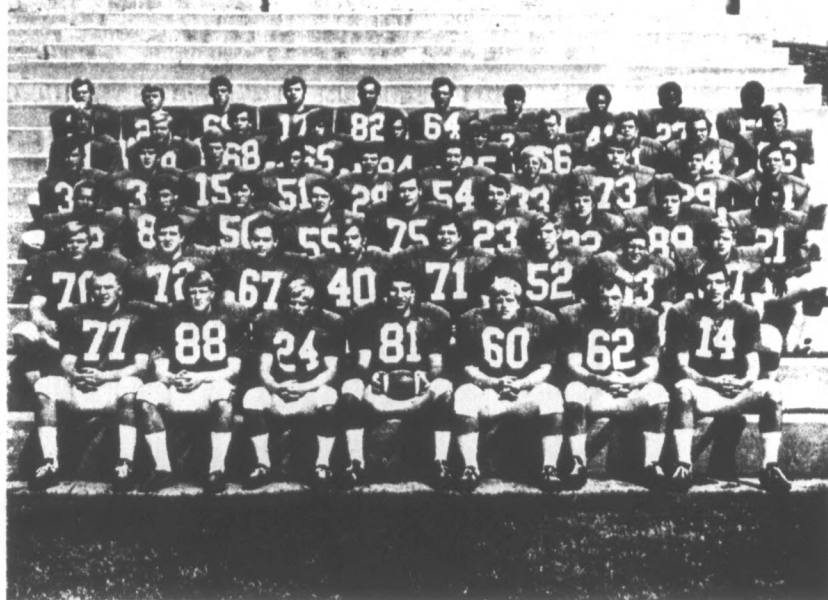
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Another Candidate Announces

FRANKFORT, Ky. A former state representative from Whitley City, Mitchell S. Fanin, has entered the Democratic primary race for governor.

Fanin, 61, served one term as state representative in 1950 and is the only Democratic legislator ever elected from his district.

Fanin, who also served in the state auditor's office from 1951 to 1955, was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the 5th District in 1954 and for state auditor in 1955.



1970 MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY THOROUGHBREDS: The home fans will get their first look at this 1970 squad of Murray State Thoroughbreds Saturday, October 10, when they take on Youngstown State of Ohio at Cutchin Stadium in a 7:30 p.m. (CST) non-conference contest. Last year the Thoroughbreds finished 5-4-1 over-all and 2-4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The players pictured above are: Front row, left to right: Roger Weidemann; C.B. McClatchy; Bill Hess; Jack Wolf; Larry White; Ken Pelot; Matt Haug. Second row, left to right: Frank McClatchy; Lee Harrell; Steve Cain; Lennie Jezik; John Davis; Mike Lucas; Al Tirpack; Mike Dungan. Third row, left to right: Jim Brown; Jeff Votaw; Frank Head; E.W. Dennison; Jim Wilson; Bud Qualk; Dennis Hawkins; Glenn Fausey; Jonathan White. Fourth row, left to right: Stan Watts; Chuck Cantrell; Garnett Scott; Gregg Holtman; Mike Tepe; Jim Onkst; Richard Culler; Dave Ford; Jim Counce; Kevin Grady. Fifth row, left to right: Steve Traynham; Richard Cox; Dale Willis; Mark Norrid; Merrill Brick; Dennis Fisher; Ted Jordan; Robert Burton; Joe Glorioso; Stan McDonald. Back row, left to right: Rick Fisher; Davis Calvin; Tom Johnson; Bruce Farris; Neal Evelyn; Dean Flanary; Pat Hogarty; George Greenfield; Larry Roberts; Jerry Stanley.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Week-End Specials

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCT. 9 - 10

6 - Bottle Carton Coca-Cola

29¢ Plus Deposit

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FREE
DRINKS FOR EVERYONE, Fri. - Sat.

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PETE (New Management) LEROY
Corner Collinwood & Broadway,
SOUTH FULTON

Gov. Nunn Schedules Conference On Drugs

FRANKFORT, Ky. A massive convocation in the use of dangerous drugs will be held in Louisville in November, Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced Thursday.

Nunn said the session will be designed to alert the public to drug abuse and addiction problems and to coordinate public and private efforts to prevent and control the problem.

Preliminary contacts have been made with several organi-

zations for the meeting, including the state Parents-Teacher Association, the Kentucky Education Association and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, he said. An aide said later that several thousand persons are expected to attend the conference.

The announcement came at Nunn's monthly news conference for the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Broadcasting Association.

In response to a question, Nunn blamed regional or intermediate officials in the U.S. Department of Interior for the dispute with Kentucky officials over water pollution standards. He was referring specifically to thermal pollution limits in the Ohio River.

Nunn said he had met personally with Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel on the matter and Hickel had agreed that Kentucky was right in its position that standards for adjoining state should be uniform. And although Hickel instructed his subordinates to correct the matter, Nunn asserted, they are trying to get Kentucky to adopt 89 degrees as the highest temperature limit for the Ohio River. But at the same time, he said, the federal officials are allowing limits of 93 degrees in West Virginia, 90 in Illinois and 92 in Missouri.

"We're ready to go and have been ready to go at all times (with an 89 degree limit) whenever the federal authorities give us the same treatment as they give other states," Nunn asserted.

Nunn also announced that capital investment for industrial expansion of new industries has passed the \$1 billion mark for the two years and eight months of his administration.

And 82 per cent of that investment was taxable, he noted, "in direct contrast to a much lower figure in former years when non-taxable industrial bond financing was available." Interest and construction costs also were lower in the earlier period, he said.

THE FUNNY PAPERS:

An eyewitness who was in the main sanatorium building said he was awakened by a thunderbuilding in his pajamas. - Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

CLASSIFIED ADS

So MUCH...
for so LITTLE...

Only 5¢ per word
to reach
6,500 Homes!

RENT Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW: Sell Rawleigh Household Products and Gifts. \$15 Kit starts you making money at once. Contact Mr. Babcock, 223 E. Main, Freeport, Ill. Phone 815-232-4161.

Merry Christmas

Fun for all using Artex Decorated Paints, easy to use, free lessons and ideas for your Christmas Gifts.
HELEN ALLEN - Phone 462-1246.

The Jackson Purchase Historical Society's



SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION

MAY BE PURCHASED NOW AT THE OFFICE OF

The Fulton County News

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We will mail anywhere in the U.S.
Add \$1 extra per copy for postage and handling.

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 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.

USED NOT ABUSED CARS

AT HARD-TO-BEAT PRICES

COME TRY ON
A VEGA
AT TAYLOR
CHEVROLET.



G-O-O-D BUYS! The Boss has gone out and bought a number of 1970 used cars that are extra sharp and ready to go. They include Impala 4-door hardtops and sedans, several with vinyl roofs, V8, automatic, air, etc. Come see; come SAVE.

1970 LeSabre Custom \$4,275

4-Door hardtop, Tennessee tags, gold color, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air; an extra-sharp car.

1970 Impala \$3,475

Four door hardtop, with Tenn. title. Grey with black vinyl roof. V-8 automatic with power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1969 Impala \$2,575

Two door hardtop with Tenn. title. Blue with V-8 four speed. Bench seats, 427 engine. Real sharp.

1968 Caprice Wagon \$2,575

Tennessee tags, grey color, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air; a NICE car!

1968 Bonneville \$2,875

Four door hardtop with Tenn. title. Beige, V-8 automatic with power steering, power brakes, factory air and vinyl roof.

1968 Chevelle SS \$2,075

2-Door hardtop, Tennessee tags, grey color, V8, automatic, power steering, console.

1967 Buick Wildcat \$1,975

Two door hardtop with Ky. tags. Beige, V-8 automatic with power steering, power brakes and factory air.

1968 Camaro \$1,975

2-Door hardtop, Kentucky tag, yellow, V8, automatic.

1968 Chevelle \$2,075

2-Door hardtop, Kentucky tag, grey color, V8, automatic.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 \$1,675

2-Door hardtop, Tennessee tags, blue, automatic, power steering, factory air.

1970 Maverick \$1,875

2-Door, Tennessee tags, green, -6-cylinder, standard shift.

1967 Chevelle Only \$1,275

2-Door hardtop, Tennessee tags, blue color, V-8, 4-speed, tape player.

1964 Impala \$1,075

4-Door hardtop, Tennessee tags, beige color, V-8, automatic, factory air; a sharp car!



We have a salesman on duty

MONDAY thru FRIDAY until 8:00 P. M.



Taylor Chevrolet - Buick

"Where the best deals are TAYLOR MADE"

"SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN" . .

Jimmy Faulkner, Mike Williams, Warren Tuck, Manus Williams, Aubrey Taylor, Vernon Spraggs or Dan Taylor.
307 HIGHWAY PHONE 472-2466

MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



STOKELY'S
TOMATO JUICE
BIG
46-oz. Can **39¢**

MISS AMERICA
SWEET PICKLES 32-oz. 59¢

STEELE'S
TOMATOES
303 Size Can
5 Cans **\$1**

STOKELY
PEARS 2 1/2 Size Can 2 For 89¢

STOKELY'S
GATORADE
Quart **35¢**

DOUBLE Q
SALMON 16-oz. 89¢

STEELE'S
SHOESTRING POTATOES
Can **10¢**

KRAFTS
GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. 3 For \$1.00

HART'S YELLOW
CREAM STYLE CORN
15-oz. 6 303 Size Can CANS **\$1**

BUNNY
PECAN ROLLS 7-oz. 3 For \$1.00

STOKELY'S
SWEET CHIP PICKLES
12-oz. Jar **29¢**

HYDE PARK
DRINKS 16-oz. 10¢

MARY LOU
GREEN BEANS
15 oz 8 303 Size Can CANS **\$1**

JACK SPRAT
SALT 26-oz. 10¢

We Accept U. S. Government
FOOD STAMPS

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSP.
FRYERS
lb. **25¢** Cut-Up 29¢ lb.

FRYER (Quarter)	Lb. 33¢
FRYER (Halves)	Lb. 33¢
BREAST	Lb. 69¢
LEGS & THIGHS	Lb. 59¢
WINGS	Lb. 29¢
BACKS	Lb. 19¢
NECKS	Lb. 19¢
LEGS	Lb. 59¢
GIZZARDS	Lb. 49¢
THIGHS	Lb. 59¢

LITTLE CHIEF
FRANKS Lb. 59¢

U. S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK Lb. 99¢

HEEL OF
ROUND ROAST Lb. 79¢

PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢

FRESH PICNICS Lb. 39¢

REELFOOT-HOUSIER VALLEY
SLICED BACON
Bone-In Rump Roast 79¢ **69¢ lb.**

U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAK
lb. **89¢**

WIGS 12 Colors 2 Styles to choose from WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE **\$12.95**

REG. or KING SIZE or REG. SIZE **COKE'S PEPSI** **WITH THIS COUPON** and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk & tobacco products. **3 Cartons \$1** Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3-oz. 8 For \$1.00	ARMOUR VIENNA 3-oz. 4 For \$1.00
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SCOTT TISSUE 4 roll pack 43¢	STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP 20-oz. 3 for \$1.00

JONATHAN APPLES 4 lb. Bag 39¢	VINE RIPENED FANCY TOMATOES lb. 29¢
NICE LARGE HEADS LETTUCE 29¢	GOOD NORTHERN Red POTATOES 20 lb. bag 79¢

This Ad Good From Thursday, October 8th. Thru Wednesday October 14th.

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

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
79¢

END CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 59¢

LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS Lb. 89¢

COUNTRY STYLE
RIBS Lb. 69¢

PORK QUARTER
LOIN SLICED Lb. 69¢

LAKE BRAND (Whole or Half-Stick)
BOLOGNA Lb. 39¢

GROUND CHUCK Lb. 89¢

NECK BONES Lb. 29¢

PIG-FEET Lb. 29¢

FAT BACK Lb. 29¢

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

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
DOZEN **49¢**

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP 4 bars 29¢

HUMKO
COOKING OIL
38-oz. Bottle **69¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING Quart 59¢

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

FORMICA
FLOOR SHINE 22-oz. 99¢

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE
Lb. **89¢**

SHOW BOAT
PORK and BEANS 15-oz. Can 10¢

STOKELY'S
CUCUMBER CHIP PICKLES
4 16-oz. Jar For **\$1**

GEE GEE
POP CORN 4-lb. Bag 49¢

KREY
CHILI or TAMALES
15 1/2 oz. 3 300 Size Can CANS **\$1**

KRAFT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18-oz. 39¢

COUPON
COFFEE CRYSTALS INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE **\$1.19**
Without Coupon \$1.59 SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY A Good thru Oct 8 - Oct 15, 1970 10 oz. Jar

HART'S
CREAM STYLE CORN 8-oz. 10¢

We Accept U. S. Government
FOOD STAMPS

FALL

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

LOOK AT

FOR

CORDUROY
CRAWLERS
100% COTTON

\$1

• Snap Crotch
• Button Suspenders
• Blue, Mint, Pink
• Red, Yellow, Royal
SIZES 9-24 MOS.

MEN'S NYLON

JACKIE

8-OZ. ORLON INS
ZIPPER FRONT CL
TWO LARGE PO
KNIT COLLAR

Warm, lightweight
work or leisure wear. St
nylon with quilted lin

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

NOW
THROUGH
SATURDAY
OCT. 16th.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
PROUDLY PRESENTS FOR YOUR SAYING PLEASURE

FALL FROLICS

1970

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE EVENT!

LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN BUYS

FOR BABY

STARRING FABULOUS VALUES

CORDUROY CRAWLERS
100% COTTON

\$1

- Snap Crotch
- Button Suspenders
- Blue, Mint, Pink, Red, Yellow, Royal

SIZES 9-24 MOS.

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS
SNAP SHOULDER

50c

- Long Sleeves
- Crew Neck
- Solids, Jacquards
- Assorted Styles

SIZES: 1-2-3

MEN'S NYLON QUILTED JACKETS

8-OZ. ORLON INSULATION
ZIPPER FRONT CLOSURE
TWO LARGE POCKETS
KNIT COLLAR — CUFFS

Warm, lightweight . . . ideal for work or leisure wear. Styled of black nylon with quilted lining. Special

SIZES S-M-L-XL

\$5

REGULAR \$5.99

NEWEST FASHION IN LADIES' BOOTS

WATERPROOF, WARM LINED — REG. \$5.88
HI-FASHION, WARM LINED — REG. \$5.00

Be in step with the latest hi-fashion look in footwear . . . wear boots. Two swingin' styles, both warm lined . . . sale priced.

SIZES 4-10

377

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY OCT. 16th.

HIRSCH'S

WITH FANTASTIC SAVING

BATH SHAMPOO SPRAY
FITS ALL FAUCETS
FITS YOUR HAND
58c

6 PACK BATTERIES
"D" SIZE BY ASH
49c

SPONGE MOP
CHROME SQUEEZE PLATE
SALE SPECIAL!
88c

ALUMINUM FOIL
12" X 25' ROLL
SAVE NOW!
19c



LARGE
¢

29c

OIL
¢

Quart 59c

89¢

99c

E
¢

z. Can 10c

ER
LES
\$1

4-lb. Bag 49c

MALES
an \$1

18-oz. 39c

S
P'S \$1.19

40c WHEN YOU BUY A
10 oz. Jar

8-oz. 10c

overnment
PS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

PERFECT PLAYTIME VALUES!



GIRLS' 3-6X

SLACK SETS

100% STRETCH NYLON
MOCK OR FULL TURTLE NECK TOPS

\$3

FABULOUS COLORS

For little girls with fun on their minds . . . long sleeve play sets with solid or striped tops, contrasting or matching solid pants.

HUGE SELECTION

**FALL
FROLICHS
1970**

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

CURTAIN'S UP

LADIES' • GIRLS'

SLACKS

WEAR DATED
100% BONDED ACRILAN
BY MONSANTO

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Here's the casual look for Fall . . . new fashion pants of bonded acrilan in a galaxy of great colors. Styled with elastic waist, stitched crease.

SMART NEW COLORS

LADIES' STRAIGHT LEG STYLE
SIZES 8-18

388

GIRLS' FLARED LEG STYLE
SIZES 3-6X AND 7-14

288



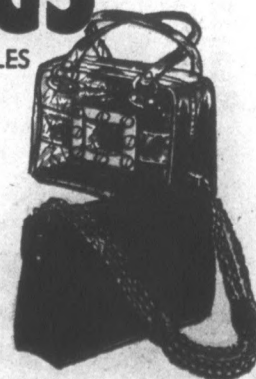
DRESS AND CASUAL

HANDBAGS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES
BRIGHT METAL TRIMS
NEWEST FALL COLORS
ALL SAVINGS PRICED



\$2



LONG
Fall calls for
trend setting
acrylic knits .
fashioned can
popular pastel
LADI

100% NYLO

SH

TURTLE
LONG SLEEVE
WH
SOL

\$1

MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

ON FALL FASHION FINERY!



TOP ATTRACTIONS FOR PLAY OR DRESS THIS FALL

SWEATERS

FASHIONABLE CARDIGAN STYLES
100% ORLON ACRYLIC

LONG SLEEVES

Fall calls for sweaters. See our trend setting collection of fancy acrylic knits . . . long sleeve full fashioned cardigans in the most popular pastel colors.

LADIES' 34-40

388

KNIT TOPS

MOCK OR FULL TURTLE NECK STYLES
100% STRETCH NYLON

LONG SLEEVES

Here's fashion at real savings . . . long sleeve 100% nylon knit shell tops with mock or full turtle necks and zip back. Perfect for dress or casual wear . . . in a huge collection of solid colors and bright stripes.

LADIES' S-M-L-XL

\$2

100% NYLON KNIT STRETCH

SHELLS

TURTLE NECK STYLE
LONG SLEEVES • ZIPPER BACK
WHITE AND
SOLID COLORS

GIRLS' SIZES
4-6X AND 7-14

\$1

Ideal to wear with skirts or slacks . . . nylon knit toppers with long sleeves.



REVERSIBLE NYLON QUILT

JACKETS

HOODED WITH ZIP FRONT
WARM AND WONDERFUL
WATER REPELLENT
WIND RESISTANT

GIRLS'
4-14

\$5

Save on gay print quilt jackets that reverse to solid . . . all with hoods.



MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSCH'S



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FOUR FABULOUS NEW-STYLE

WIGS

IN 24 BEAUTIFUL SHADES
SOFT, NATURAL CURL



THE SHAG STYLE

100% DYNEL

A straight wig with slight wave,
stretch cap. Long tapered back.



THE LONDON LOOK

100% KANEKALON

Features low shaggy neckline,
gay quiche curls, stretch cap.

1488

THE PARTED WIG

100% DYNEL

Medium short parted wig on
stretch cap with tapered back.



THE DUTCH BOY

100% DYNEL

Exciting style... straight bangs,
flip curl at sides. Stretch cap.

1988



FALL

FROLICHS

1970

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

INTRODUCING

PANTY HOSE

OUR "JEANNE" BRAND
FIRST QUALITY

Perfect fitting panty hose with rein-
forced crotch. 3 popular shades.

PETITE — AVERAGE
TALL — EXTRA TALL

116
OUR REG. \$1.45

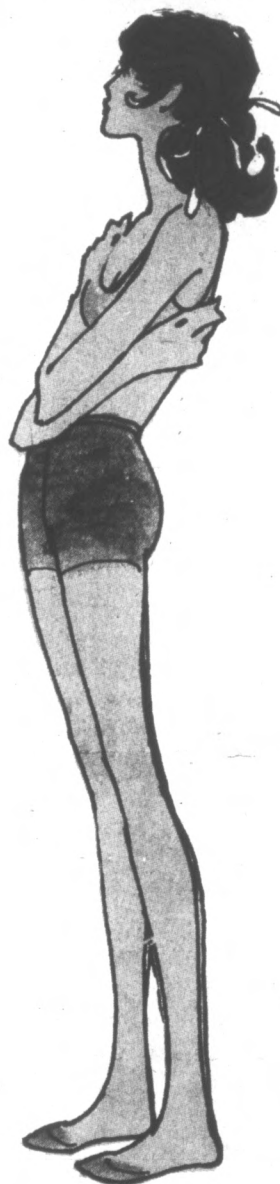
1/3 OFF OUR REG. \$1.00
"FANFARE" BRAND

Hard-to-detect irreg.

Nationally known brand made to sell
for \$2.25. In newest shades.

PETITE — MEDIUM
MEDIUM TALL — TALL

66c



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR \$3.00

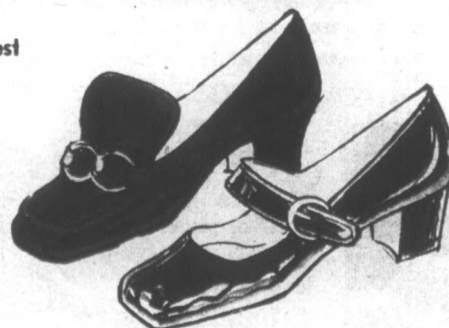
FALL CASUALS

LATEST STYLES

Newest sport models with latest
heels in the smartest colors.

WOMEN'S 4-10

261



OU



LAI

SOFT,
LACE Y

BRU
80% ACET.

Full, flattering
carefully des
each lavished
choice of pr

SIZE

N

ON

Grace your
best shades.

SIZES

39

PRS.

MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

OUR LEADING-LADY LOOK!



LADIES' GOWNS

SOFT, FULL AND WONDERFULLY SLEEPABLE
LACE YOKE, TUCKED YOKE, FLOCKED PANEL
FULL SLEEVES OR SLEEVELESS

BRUSHED FLEECE
80% ACETATE — 20% NYLON
Full, flattering waltz length gowns
carefully designed in lovely styles...
each lavished with lace... in a wide
choice of pretty pastel colors.

SIZES S-M-L-X-XX

188

GIRLS' 4-12 SLEEPWEAR

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF FLORAL PRINTS
MANY DREAMY STYLES



PAJAMAS
65% Rayon and 35%
cotton flannelette.
Warm and comfortably
full cut with long sleeves.
Lace trimmed.

BIG SAVINGS

\$1

GOWNS
100% Cotton flannel-
ette prints trimmed with
contrasting piping. Cute
and cuddly styles at tre-
mendous savings.

BIG VALUES

"PARK AVENUE" SEAMLESS

NYLON HOSE

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE PRICED

Grace your legs with the sheer loveliness of Fall's
best shades. Buy 3 pairs and save 50c.

SIZES 8 1/2-11

3 \$1
PRS.



OUR
REGULAR
50c Pr.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR \$2.00

CASUAL SHOES

HI-FASHION COLORS

Tremendous selection of newest cas-
ual shoe styles. You'll want 2 pairs.
WOMEN'S 4-10

166



MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSGH'S.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

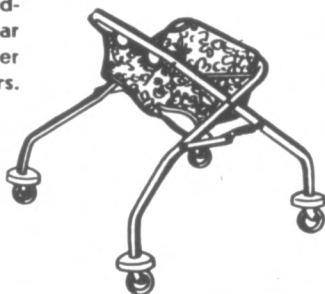
WALKER-JUMPER

BY WELSH

A playmate for baby. Sturdily made of plated tubular steel with high front, jumper springs, plastic bumpers. Folds flat.

REGULAR \$5.50

444



HIGH CHAIR

BY WELSH

Shining chrome plated steel frame and footrest. Large avocado color plastic swing-away tray. Vinyl covered seat and back. You Save!

REGULAR \$16.00

1288



PUNKIN SEAT

BY WELSH

Can be used on chair, sofa, shopping basket. Remove the pad and use for bathing. Molded plastic shell with plated steel support, cushioned with vacuum formed foam pad.

TREMENDOUS SAVING!

REGULAR \$5.00

388



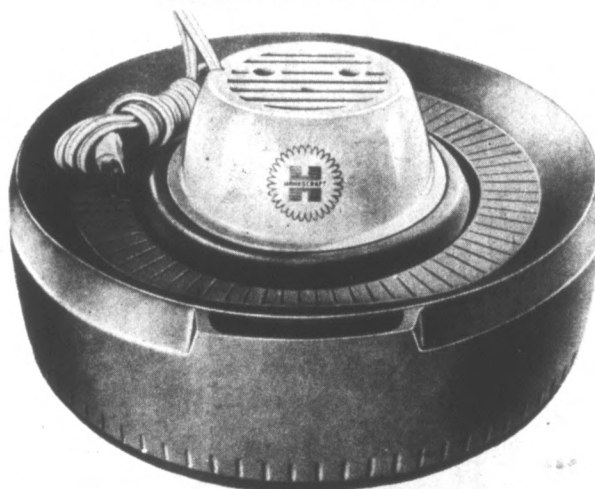
FALL
FROOLICS
1970

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

STAR STUDDED

SENSATIONAL VALUE!



HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER

1½ GALLON CAPACITY

USE AS VAPORIZER OR HUMIDIFIER
WILL OPERATE UP TO TWENTY HOURS

Ideal for use in sickroom or living area . . . gives a full, steady flow of cool, soothing vapor. Smartly

styled high-impact plastic base has completely enclosed motor which is lubricated for life.

COMPARE
TO \$12.98
VALUE

888

LOOK
HOW MUCH
MONEY
YOU SAVE!

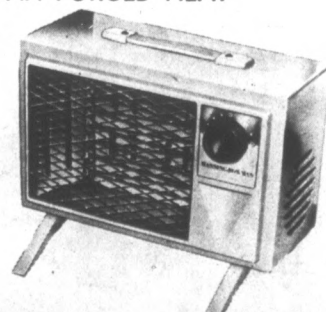
1320 WATT THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED

HEATER

INSTANT HEAT ELEMENTS — FAN FORCED HEAT

Lightweight - Portable - Attractive Design

988
HOT
VALUE!



SA

RU

Take the dr
waxing floor
handsomely
or keyed in b
handle and

TWO BRUSH
POLISHING/SC
TWO BRUSH
SHAMPOO
120-OZ. DIS
FLOOR L
HEADLI
BUFFING
RUG CLEAN

17

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME!

YOUR BEST BUY!
SPECIALLY PRICED!
RUG CLEANER-POLISHER
BY SHETLAND

29⁸⁸

Take the drudgery out of washing and waxing floors, shampooing carpets with handsomely designed labor saver. Color keyed in Blue and Ivory with Chrome handle and accents.

- TWO BRUSHES FOR POLISHING/SCRUBBING
- TWO BRUSHES FOR SHAMPOOING
- 120-OZ. DISPENSER
- FLOOR LEVEL HEADLIGHT
- BUFFING PADS
- RUG CLEANING UNIT



2
YEAR
GUARANTEE
•
YOU
SAVE!

GÉNÉRAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE, VERSATILE
HAND VACUUM

CONCENTRATED SUCTION POWER

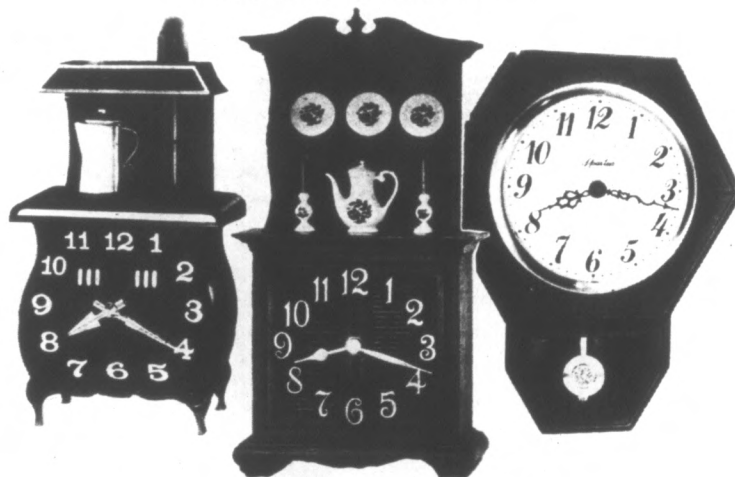
Weighs less than 5 lbs. but big on power and features.

17⁸⁸

ATTACHMENTS
SLIDE ON
EASILY



BEAUTIFUL BARGAINS!



**SPARTUS ELECTRIC
WALL CLOCKS**
EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNS

CHARM FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| ANTIQUE STOVE
Grand Ma's cookstove in miniature complete with copper tea pot. | HUTCH
Authentic reproduction of antique hutch with tiny china plates. | SCHOOL TIME
Old time charm with fashionable look for today. Woodgrain. |
|---|---|--|

OUR REG.
\$6.00
NOW

4⁸⁸

THIS
LOW PRICE
THIS EVENT
ONLY!

THERMO-SERVE
**ICE
BUCKETS**
HUGE ASSORTMENT
DECORATIVE PATTERNS

4⁸⁸



master charge
THE NATIONAL CITY

FALL FROLIC



ROLLING GARMENT RACK

64" HIGH—38" WIDE
AVOCADO SIDE POSTS

588 BRIGHT PLATED

PINK LIQUID DETERGENT
IDEAL FOR DISHWASHING

29c
QUART SIZE



TURNTABLE CANISTERS



REAL SPACE SAVER

4 BINS PLUS ROTARY TABLE

288

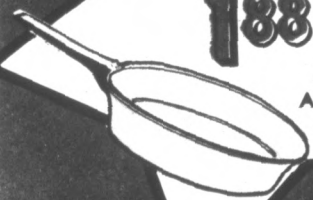
AIR-TIGHT COVERS

TEFLON SKILLET

TREMENDOUS VALUE!

188

10" SIZE
AVOCADO COLOR



WESTINGHOUSE
LIGHT BULBS
60—75—100 WATTS

228c
FOR



TV TRAY-TABLES

4 TABLES—CONSOLE
23 X 15-IN. SIZE

988

WALNUT FINISH

BRASS TRIM



7-PIECE SET AVOCADO COOKWARE

SUPER HARD TEFLON II



DuPont Teflon II finish really takes it! Gives day-in, day-out no-stick, no-scour luxury. Utensil safe. COOKBOOK

SET INCLUDES
1 and 2-Qt. covered pans, 5-Qt. Dutch oven, lid. 10-In. Fry Pan.

1088

MUNSEY 3-QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

BEST POPCORN EVER

Heat resistant glass cover. Heats, warms other foods. Pan lifts off for serving.

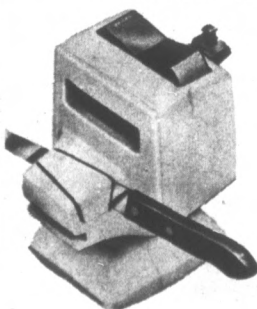
PRECISION MADE
SAVE NOW!

333



DAZEY ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

SHARPENS KNIVES AND SCISSORS



Handy kitchen helper holds can safely in place while opening. After releasing can, turns off automatically.

FABULOUS
KITCHEN HELPER

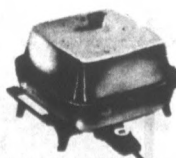
NOW
VALUE
PRICED!

888

ROAST'N FRYER

1588

BY DOMINION
Teflon II coated. Immersible for easy cleaning. Also bakes, grills.



47-PIECE IRONSTONE DINNER SET

REGULARLY \$39.95

2688

SERVICE FOR EIGHT
EPICURE PATTERN



You get everything: Eight each . . . 10" dinner soup bowls, cups, saucers, salad plates. One ea Meat platter, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar cover, coffee server with cover.

ANY ONE...

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

CLEAR BOWL

Electric. Glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning.

PROCTOR-SILEX



Makes 9 cups of great coffee. Cool grip, handle.

988

BLACK ANGUS 4-SLICE TOASTER

9 SETTINGS

All chrome finish. Extra wide slots. Crumb door.



988

EVEN-FLO VENT STEAM-DRY IRON

SPRAY CONTROL

PROCTOR-SILEX

No-drip nozzle. High water fill. 17 steam vents. White handle. Silver cover.

988



MUNSEY BAKER BROILER

TOASTS—GRILLS

Two appliances in one. Full-year guarantee.



988

HIRSCH

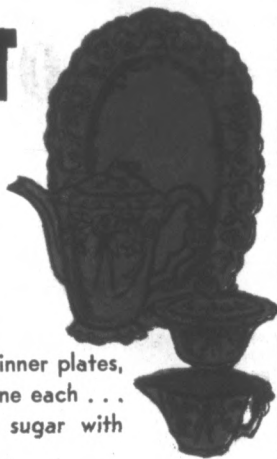
OLICS 1970

47-PIECE IRONSTONE DINNER SET

REGULARLY \$39.95

26⁸⁸

SERVICE FOR EIGHT
EPICURE PATTERN



Everything: Eight each . . . 10" dinner plates,
cups, saucers, salad plates. One each . . .
sugar bowl, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar with
free server with cover.

62-PIECE SET STAINLESS STEEL

FLATWARE

SERVICE FOR 8 BY UTICA

Grace your dining table with
the durable beauty of stain-
less steel. Dishwasher proof.
Savings priced for this
event!

SNOWDROP PATTERN
YOU SAVE!

988



SET INCLUDES
8 Knives, Forks, Dessert Spoons, Salad
Forks, Iced Drink Spoons, 16 Teaspoons, 2
Serving Spoons and 4 Serving Pieces.

HAMILTON BEACH 8-SPEED

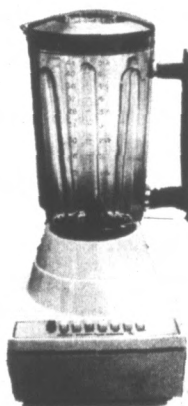
BLENDER

44-OZ. TYRIL CONTAINER

Add the professional touch to your
cooking. New modern pushbutton
styling with 840-watt motor.

CORD STORAGE WELL

SAVE NOW!



FREE
BLENDER
COOKBOOK

1988

HAMILTON BEACH

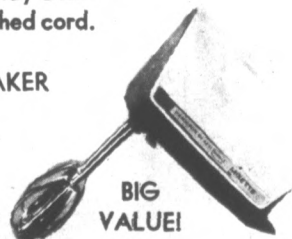
HAND MIXER

THREE-SPEED FINGERTIP CONTROL

New, lightweight, compact and
power packed with handy beat-
er ejector. 6-foot attached cord.
Beautifully designed.

NEW HOMEMAKER
SPECIAL!

688



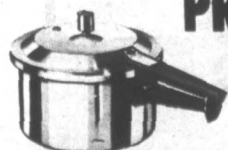
BIG
VALUE!

PRESSURE COOKER

4-QT. MIRRO-MATIC

Cooks meat tender in
1/3 the time of old
methods. Aluminum.

788



LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO

11.5-OZ.
\$1.65
SIZE

83c



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR OR
SUPER HOLD

48c

13-OZ.
99c
SIZE



ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SPRAY

4.3-OZ.
\$1.00
SIZE

53c



REG. &
LIME

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

38c

11-OZ.
79c
SIZE



PACK
OF 5

SCHICK RAZOR BLADES

PLUS PLATINUM
SUPER STAINLESS

44c

REG.
79c



FAMILY SIZE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

6 3/4-OZ.
\$1.05
SIZE

63c

Colgate MFP

ONE...988

BLACK ANGUS

4-SLICE TOASTER

9 SETTINGS

All chrome finish. Extra
wide slots. Crumb door.



988

ELECTRIC

DEEP FRYER

6 1/2-QT. CAPACITY

Removable well with
heat resistant handles.
MUNSEY

Easy-to-use.
Easy-clean.
Very versatile
cooker/fryer.



988

MUNSEY

BAKER BROILER

TOASTS — GRILLS

Two appliances in one.
Full-year guarantee.



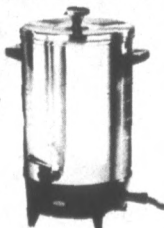
988

AUTOMATIC PARTY PERK

MAKES 12 to 30 CUPS

WEST
BEND

Brews finest
coffee every
time. Auto-
matically
keeps it
serving hot.



988

RSCH'S

ADMIRAL SOLID STATE AM/FM

CLOCK RADIO

GENUINE WALNUT VENEER CABINET

4-in. speaker for full-bodied sound.
7 Transistors. Slide rule tuning.

2988

WAKE-TO-
MUSIC
CONTROL
•
SLEEP
SWITCH

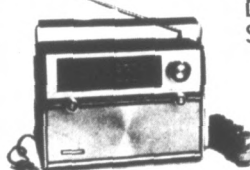


SOUNDWAVE AC/DC

5-BAND RADIO

SHORTWAVE, AM, FM, AIR, POLICE BANDS

Dual speakers for excellent sound.
Slide rule tuning. Antenna.



NOW
SALE
PRICED

2988

PERSONAL SIZE SOUNDWAVE AM

PORTABLE RADIO

COMPLETE WITH FOUR BATTERIES

Take music and news wherever you
go. Lightweight. Carrying handle.

888

BUILT-IN
LINE CORD
•
EAR PLUG
FOR PRIVATE
LISTENING



REALTONE CASSETTE

TAPE RECORDER

WITH MICROPHONE — EARPHONE — TAPE
SOLID STATE CONSTRUCTION

Huge savings on a perfect gift for
Christmas. Complete with accessories.



2988

**FALL
FROLICS**



1970

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

LAYAWAYS SET

9-INCH PORTABLE TELEVISION SOLID STATE



FREE SNAP-ON
SUNSCREEN

For the clearest picture under
the sun . . . Free with pur-
chase of Sharp Television.



AC OR BATTERY OPERATED

WORKS IN OR OUTDOORS—ON AC, CAR AND BOAT BATTERIES

Solid State, fully transistorized all channel portable TV operates indoors
or out, on AC, car and boat batteries, or optional rechargeable battery.
Has built-in recharger. Compact, lightweight . . . easy to carry by fold-
away handle. Split second start. Ear-
phone jack for personal listening. UL.

CAR CIGARETTE-LIGHTER CORD
FOR 12-VOLT CAR OR BOAT
BATTERY OPERATION

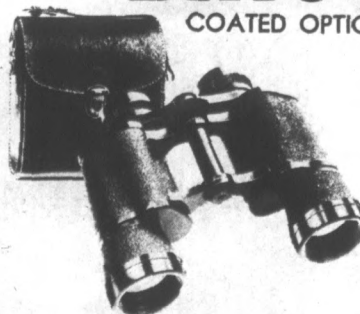


9988

MERCURY 7x35

BINOCULARS

COATED OPTICS • CENTER FOCUS



Brings action 7 times closer. Gives
clear image from dawn to dusk . . .
Lightweight. With carrying case.

1488

THE

CO
T

Anyone can le
nus Console in
lessons. 12 Ch
keys. Foot p
Wood grain fir
ing music rack

BENCH AND

79



Touch-Set ma
spacing. Retr
sole" carrying

5
YEAR
WARRANTY

THE SCENE FOR CHRISTMAS!

MAGNUS CORD ORGANS THE CONSOLE MODEL

Anyone can learn to play the Magnus Console in 60 seconds without lessons. 12 Chord buttons. 37 Treble keys. Foot pedal volume control. Wood grain finished cabinet. Matching music rack.

BENCH AND 3 MUSIC BOOKS

7988

FULL YEAR
WARRANTY



THE CONSOLETTA

WITH BENCH AND 3 MUSIC BOOKS

Chords and beautiful melodies are at your fingertips when you first sit down to play the Magnus Consolette. With 12 Chord buttons and 37 ivory tone treble keys. Removable legs. Mahogany polystyrene cabinet. On/Off switch. Real entertainment Value!

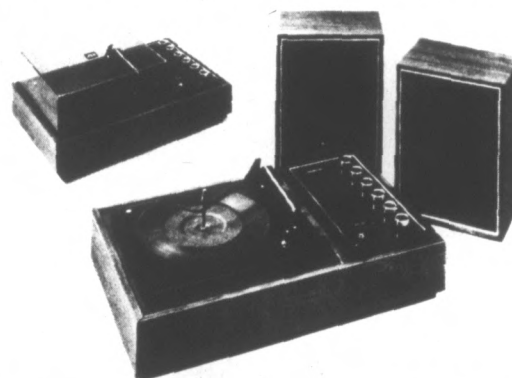
FABULOUS SOUND

3688

FULL YEAR
WARRANTY



REALTONE AM/FM STEREO-PHONO MULTIPLEX MUSIC SYSTEM



TWO 8-INCH SPEAKERS

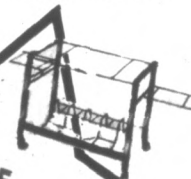
DUO-CONE SPEAKERS FOR FINEST SOUND REPRODUCTION

Fully automatic compact BSR 4-speed changer with lightweight tone arm, ceramic cartridge and sapphire stylus for gentle pressure . . . reduces record wear. Plays all record sizes and speeds. Balance, Bass and Treble controls. Plastic dust cover. Walnut veneer cabinet.

AUXILIARY INPUT JACKS
TAPE OUTPUT JACKS
STEREO HEADPHONE JACK

9988

FREE
DELUXE STEREO
ROLL CART
WITH PURCHASE OF
REALTONE STEREO.
THIS EVENT ONLY!



ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

PICA TYPE • 42 KEYS • 84 CHARACTERS

Touch-Set margins and paper table scales. 1, 1 1/2, 2 line spacing. Retractable paper support. Handsome "console" carrying cover.

5
YEAR
WARRANTY

3788



2-CELL MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT

CHROME PLATED

7-in. long with power grip magnet. Red lens guard. Flasher.

99c

WITH
2 BATTERIES



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MEN'S SOCKS

MONSANTO WEAR DATED STRETCH NYLON



HUGE SELECTION OF
PATTERNS AND COLORS
ONE SIZE FITS 10-13

3 125
PRS. REGULAR
59c PR.

8-IN. BOOTS

ALL LEATHER — INSULATED

GLOVE TANNED UPPERS
OIL RESISTANT CREPE SOLES
GOODYEAR WELT

\$10

SIZES
6 1/2-11 AND 12

COMPARE AT
\$16.00



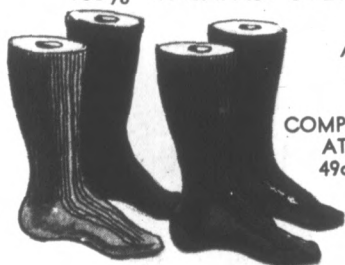
BOYS' SOCKS

100% WASHFAST 6-PLY STRETCH NYLON

RIB KNIT

ASST. DARK COLORS

FITS 7-8 1/2 AND 9-11



COMPARE
AT
49c

3 \$1
PRS.

**FALL
FROLICHS
1970**

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPOTLIGHT ON

STAR PERFORMERS IN COLD WEATHER

JACKETS

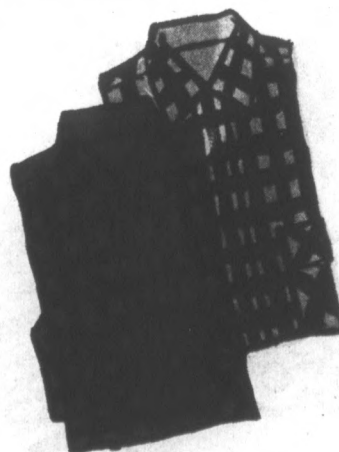
100% COTTON CORDUROY AND ALL WOOL
NEWEST, MOST WANTED STYLES

Norfolks, Surcoats, Bush-
coats, Cossack styles, even
fine wool blend C.P.O. shirts
... we've got 'em all at
great savings. Roomy, pile
lined, newest colors.

1288

MEN'S
S-M-L-XL — 36-46

REG. TO
\$14.99



100% COTTON FLANNEL

SHIRTS

COLORFUL PLAIDS

Long sleeve Sanforized shirts in heavy-
weight with two button-thru pockets.

\$3

EXCEPTIONALLY
WELL MADE
FULL CUT
MEN'S SIZES
14 1/2-17

FA

MUT
Hottest sty
scene ...
shirts in col
tailored with
button cuffs
MEN

100
Here's warm
to come. L
long sleeve
SIZES
S-M-L-XL
SHIRT OR
DRAWERS
EACH

HARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSCH'S

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

FALL GEAR FOR ALL GUYS!



PRESENTING THE BIGGEST HITS OF THE SEASON

C.P.O. SHIRTS

UNLINED OR ACRYLIC PILE LINED

MUTED PLAIDS

Hottest style on the fashion scene . . . heavyweight C.P.O. shirts in colorful plaids. Expertly tailored with two patch pockets, button cuffs.

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

899

VALUES TO \$12.99

SWEATERS

SLIPOVER, CARDIGAN, BELTED STYLES

GREAT SELECTION

Full fashion sweaters for your "at ease" comfort. Coat styles and slipovers in washable acrylic or all wool. All the newest Fall colors. Value priced!

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

688

REG. \$7.99

CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL

UNDERWEAR

100% COTTON

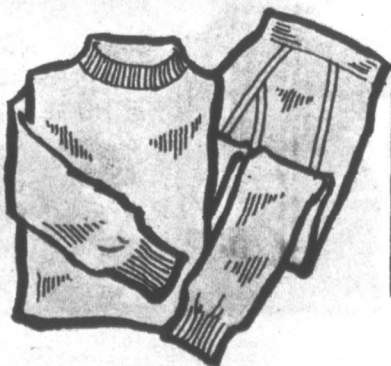
Here's warmth for the colder days to come. Long leg drawers and long sleeve shirts.

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

SHIRT OR
DRAWERS
EACH

167

REG.
\$1.99 Ea.



HEAVYWEIGHT — HEAVY DUTY

SWEAT SHIRTS

FASHION COLORS

95% Cotton — 5% acrylic
fleece lined fabric. Long rag-
lan sleeves, crew neck.

MEN'S
SIZES
S-M-L-XL

177

REG.
\$1.99



HARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSCH'S

P. N. HIRSCH & CO..

TOP STARS FOR FALL
C.P.O. SHIRTS

UNLINED OR ACRYLIC PILE LINED
TWO PATCH POCKETS

Outerwear sensation! The warm and heavyweight C.P.O. . . it looks like a shirt, but acts like a jacket. Expertly tailored for long wear in reprocessed wool, wool and nylon with two button down patch pockets and button cuffs. Choose from a wide selection of colors in deep plaids.

BIG VALUES FOR BOYS
SIZES 10-18

699
VALUES TO
\$10.99



FALL
FROLICS
1970

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

ANNOUNCING



BOYS' JACKETS

WESTERN AND PARKA STYLES
NEW BRONZE AND OLIVE SHADES

LATEST MODELS

Warm and very right for Fall. Pile or quilt lined jackets of 100% cotton corduroy in the latest western and hooded parka styles. Some are Sherpa trimmed. Big savings!

SIZES 6-18

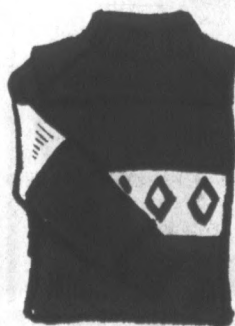
788
REG. \$8.99

BOYS' WASHABLE ACRYLIC
SWEATERS

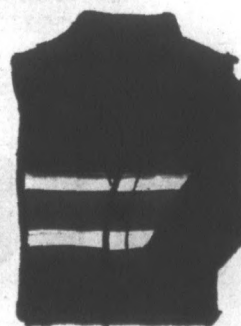
SIZES 6-16

Crew neck slipover and coat styles. New colors, designs.

HUGE SELECTION



388
COMPARE
AT \$5.00



SH

S
NEW

BOY
Crew neck
in stripes and
RE

3
FOR



RAYON-T
Warm yet
outdoor
crotch, zip

SIZES
S-M-L-XL
•
REGULAR
\$5.99

MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

SHOW-STOPPING VALUES!

SENSATIONAL NO-IRON SHIRTS

NEWEST KNITS

BOYS' SIZES 4-18

Crew neck and fashion collar styles in stripes and solids. Long sleeves.

REGULAR \$1.99

3\$5

FOR

SPORT OR DRESS STYLES

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL AND 14½-17

See our huge selection of new fashion Permanent Press shirts. All long sleeves. Newest collars and colors.

REGULAR \$3.99

3\$10

FOR

SPORT MODELS

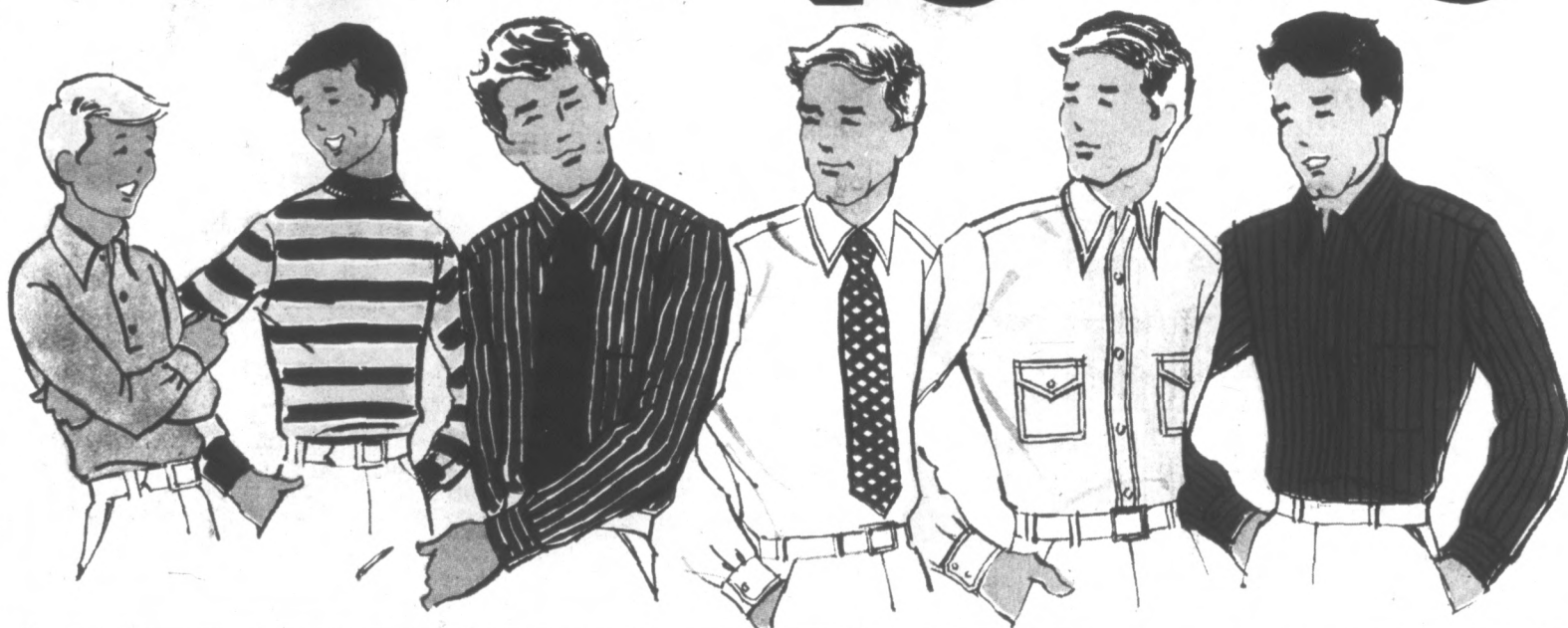
MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

No-iron fabrics in a selection of patterns and colors. Latest styles.

REGULAR \$2.99

2\$5

FOR



MEN'S 6-OZ. INSULATED

2-PC. SUITS

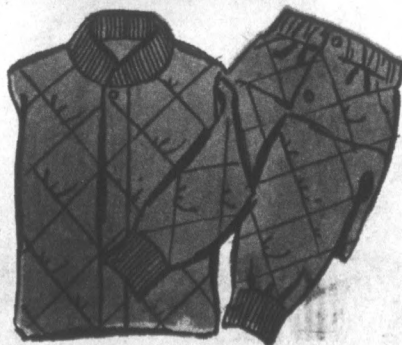
RAYON-TAFFETA SHELL

Warm yet lightweight for outdoor men. Reinforced crotch, zip front jacket.

SIZES
S-M-L-XL

REGULAR
\$5.99

\$5



NEW STYLES IN MEN'S

SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS

Traditional and flare leg models in shades of Blue, Brown, Green, Grey.

5.99

COMPARE AT \$8.00



SIZES
29-42

MASTER CHARGE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HIRSCH'S

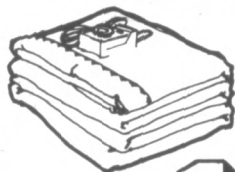


P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FALL FROLICS 1970

FULL 72x84-INCH SIZE
ELECTRIC

BLANKETS



SINGLE CONTROL

- MACHINE WASH
- MACHINE DRY
- BLUE, GREEN
- PINK, GOLD

DUAL
CONTROL
REG. \$17.00
NOW
\$14⁸⁸

1188
REG. \$14.00

LARGE SIZE BATH

TOWELS

100% COTTON TERRY
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
SOLID COLORS, PRINTS, JACQUARDS
DECORATOR FASHION COLORS

VALUES TO \$2.50
IF PERFECT

\$1



TUBULAR BRAIDED

RUGS

8½x11½ FT.
ROOM SIZE

POPULAR
COLORS



TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE

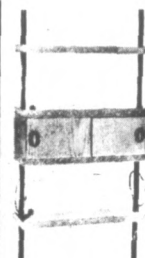
Brighten your room decor with a many-
colored rug of early American charm.

2288

SAVE MONEY ON
SPACE SAVER POLE

SHELVES

SLIDING DOOR CABINET
Made of polystyrene plas-
tic with 1" chrome plated
poles. 2 towel rings.



THIS
LOW
PRICE
THIS
EVENT
ONLY!

1488



10
ROLL
PACK

TOILET TISSUE
FACIAL QUALITY

69c

MAYFAIR
BATHROOM SCALE
PRECISION MADE

266



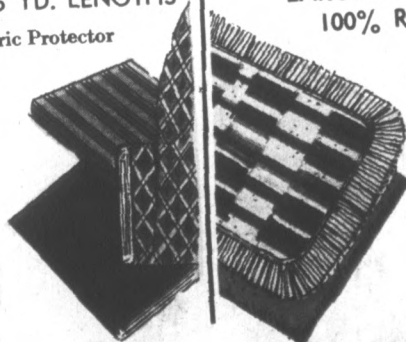
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

54" WIDE—5 TO 15 YD. LENGTHS

Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector

Assorted provincial,
tropical, colonial,
documentary and
scenic patterns. All
at great savings.

88c
YD.



DECOR THROW RUGS

LARGE 27x42-INCH SIZE
100% RAYON PILE

Choose lovely solid
colors or lively stripes
to accent the beauty
of your home. Ma-
chine washable.

2 \$5
FOR

There's a

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Department Store near you!

CHARGE IT!

Bankmark



welcome here

MIDWEST
BANK-CARD

MASTER
CHARGE

HIRSCH'S

AN
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
EVENT!

**SOUTH FULTON
TENNESSEE**