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12-10-1970

## The News, December 10, 1970

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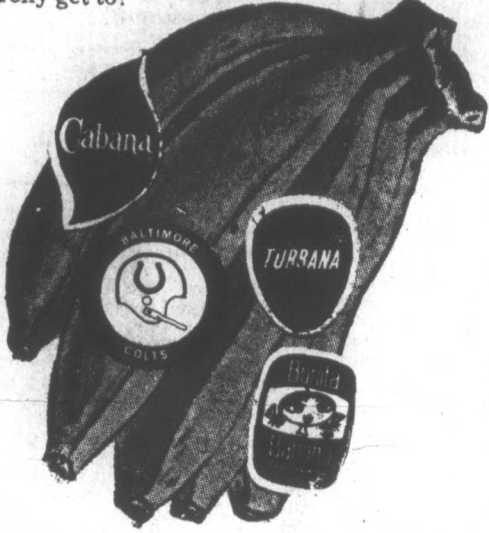
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Or, more appropriately, which one did Tony get to?



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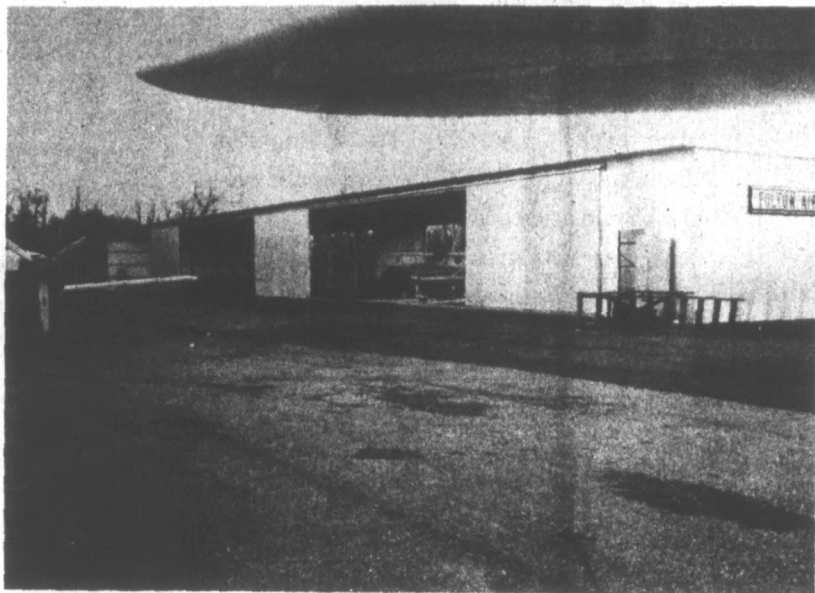
Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

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TWO SECTIONS  
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## Milwaukee Braves Player Has Many Hickman Ties

The Lattus family of Hickman can claim a promising young representative in the world of baseball. He is Phil Roof, catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League.

Roof is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Roof of Paducah. His mother is the former Elizabeth Lattus. The Roofs were in Hickman Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2, for the funeral of Phil's grandmother, Mrs. Jake Lattus.

The Brewers, one of the newest professional baseball teams, were organized this past spring in Milwaukee, after an unsuccessful four-month effort to establish the franchise in Seattle. Roof was traded to the team in Seattle by the Oakland Athletics.

When the season ended, Roof had started 112 games. He had thirteen home runs and 40 runs-batted-in to his credit. His .230 batting average was fifth highest on the team. With 65 games won and 95 lost, the Brewers tied for fourth place in the American League's western division.

According to Roof, "That's a good record for an expansion club. We have hopes for a .500 season next year." He is assured of holding his starting job, since the catcher whom he replaced in June has been traded.

Now 29, Roof has played professional baseball since 1959, when he was graduated from St. Joseph High School near Paducah and signed with the Milwaukee Braves. He played four years for the Braves' farm team in Louisville, where he married Marie Klemenz, a registered nurse, in 1964.

That same year, the Braves

brought Roof up to the major league, but a few months later they traded him to the California Angels. The Angels traded him to Cleveland the following year, and in 1966 he joined the Kansas City Athletics. He stayed with the A's for four years, moving with them to Oakland.

Roof said of the frequent trades, "I was always a backup catcher. The backup players usually get traded before the starters." When he was traded to the Brewers, "I got with a team that needed a catcher and I got a regular job."

Modest about his success, Roof said simply, "I've been fortunate for not being injured. I've been able to play whenever I was called on." He has received an \$8,000 raise for the 1971 season, boosting his salary to \$30,000, and has made a television commercial for Munsingwear, a nationally known brand of men's clothing. The commercial was shown only in Wisconsin.

Roof enjoys playing for Mil-

waukee fans. He said they were happy to have a baseball team again, since the Braves moved to Atlanta in 1955. "At the airport (when the team arrived from Seattle), it seemed like a third of the town showed up," he recalled.

In previous years, the Roofs have wintered in Paducah to be near family and friends. He held a public-relations job with the 3M Company in Paducah. This year, they are staying in Milwaukee because their oldest daughter, five-year-old Colette, is in school. Until he reports to spring training camp in Tempe, Arizona in February, Roof will do public relations for the Brewers.

The Roofs' other children are Melissa and Melinda, who are three-year-old twins, and a three-month-old Darla Jean. The baby was born in September, the same day Roof experienced the thrill of his professional career.

"We were playing the Minnesota Twins, who were the

division leaders in our league at the end of the season," he explained. It was in the ninth inning, we had two men out, and we were down by one. Dave (manager Dave Bristol) told me, 'I want you to pick one you can hit out of the ball park.'

"I hit one into the left field bleachers for a two-run home run. It was only the second time I've hit a winning home run so late in the game."

Two hours later, when he was in the hospital, Darla Jean was born. "The doctor said, 'You're a very lucky man--you hit a home run and you're the father of a baby girl,'" Roof recalled.

Another moment he remembers with pride was when he asked Mickey Mantle, who was playing his last season, to pose for a picture with him. "The picture's at home now," Roof said. "I have the greatest respect for him."

When he isn't playing ball,

## Woman Held After Burns Avenue Fray

Willie Bella Woodford, a resident of Route 1, Mayfield, was taken into custody by the Fulton police Friday afternoon, December 4, following a shooting incident on Burns Avenue.

She was charged with "malicious shooting" and her bond was set at \$1,000 in Fulton police court.

The victim, McKinley Woodford of Route 1, Mayfield, was shot in the leg with a .22 pistol about 1:10 p.m. Friday in front of Loretta's Grill Burns Avenue.

He was taken to Hillview hospital, treated and released. The hearing for Mr. Woodford has been set for morning, December 7, Fulton police court.

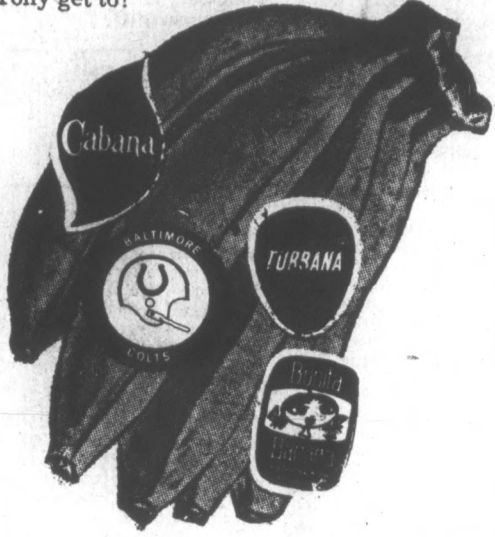
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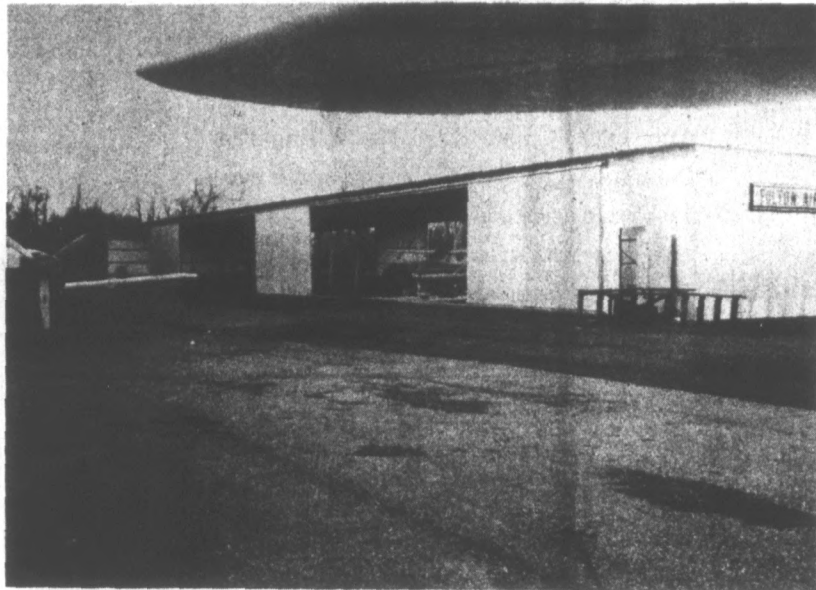
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## Books Open To Register For Next Election

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Anyone can register who is at least 18 years old, a resident of Kentucky for at least one year, a resident of Fulton County six months, and a resident of his precinct for 60 days.

Also eligible to register are 17-year-olds if they will be 18 before the November 1971 election. They will be allowed to vote in the May primary. County Clerk Dee Langford said that a registered voter who has moved into a new voting precinct may continue to vote in his former precinct, but that he may find it more convenient to vote in his new precinct. In such cases, changes of address should be listed, he said.

Registration books will remain open until 59 days prior to the May elections. The books are in Langford's office.

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When the season ended, Roof had started 112 games. He had thirteen home runs and 40 runs-batted-in to his credit. His .230 batting average was fifth highest on the team. With 65 games won and 95 lost, the Brewers tied for fourth place in the American League's western division.

According to Roof, "That's a good record for an expansion club. We have hopes for a 500 season next year." He is assured of holding his starting job, since the catcher whom he replaced in June has been traded.

Now 29, Roof has played professional baseball since 1959, when he was graduated from St. Joseph High School near Paducah and signed with the Milwaukee Braves. He played four years for the Braves' farm team in Louisville, where he married Marie Klemenz, a registered nurse, in 1964.

That same year, the Braves

brought Roof up to the major league, but a few months later they traded him to the California Angels. The Angels followed him to Cleveland the following year, and in 1966 he joined the Kansas City Athletics. He stayed with the A's for four years, moving with them to Oakland.

Roof said of the frequent trades, "I was always a backup catcher. The backup players usually get traded before the starters." When he was traded to the Brewers, "I got with a team that needed a catcher and I got a regular job."

Modest about his success, Roof said simply, "I've been fortunate for not being injured. I've been able to play whenever I was called on." He has received an \$8,000 raise for the 1971 season, boosting his salary to \$30,000, and has made a television commercial for Munsingwear, a nationally known brand of men's clothing. The commercial was shown only in Wisconsin.

Roof enjoys playing for Mil-

waukee fans. He said they were happy to have a baseball team again, since the Braves moved to Atlanta in 1955. "At the airport (when the team arrived from Seattle), it seemed like a third of the town showed up," he recalled.

In previous years, the Roofs have wintered in Paducah to be near family and friends. He held a public-relations job with the 3M Company in Paducah. This year, they are staying in Milwaukee because their oldest daughter, five-year-old Colette, is in school. Until he reports to spring training camp in Tempe, Arizona in February, Roof will do public relations for the Brewers.

The Roofs' other children are Melissa and Melinda, who are three-year-old twins, and a three-month-old Darla Jean. The baby was born in September, the same day Roof experienced what he called the greatest thrill of his professional career.

"We were playing the Minnesota Twins, who were the

division leaders in our league at the end of the season," he explained. It was in the ninth inning, we had two men out, and we were down by one. Dave (manager Dave Bristol) told me, 'I want you to pick one you can hit out of the ball park.'

"I hit one into the left field bleachers for a two-run home run. It was only the second time I've hit a winning home run so late in the game."

Two hours later, when he was in the hospital, Darla Jean was born. "The doctor said, 'You're a very lucky man—you hit a home run and you're the father of a baby girl,'" Roof recalled.

Another moment he remembers with pride was when he asked Mickey Mantle, who was playing his last season, to pose for a picture with him. "The picture's at home now," Roof said. "I have the greatest respect for him."

When he isn't playing ball,

## Woman Held After Burns Avenue Fray

Willa Bella Woodford, a resident of Route 1, Mayfield, was taken into custody by the Fulton police Friday afternoon, December 4, following a shooting incident on Burns Avenue.

She was charged with "malicious shooting" and her bond was set at \$1,000 in Fulton police court.

The victim, McKinley Woodford of Route 1, Mayfield, was shot in the leg with a .22 pistol about 1:10 p.m., Friday, in front of Loretta's Grill on Burns Avenue.

He was taken to Hillview Hospital, treated and released. The hearing for Mrs. Woodford has been set for Saturday morning, December 12, in the Fulton police court.

Shop At Home

(Continued on Page 6)



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, December 10, 1970

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

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

## Some Frequently - Asked Questions About U. S. Savings Bonds... And The Answers

Millions of Americans own U. S. Savings Bonds, including many area residents. By enrolling in the Payroll Savings or Bond-A-Month Plans, they allow their savings to accumulate automatically as a reserve for emergencies, or for special occasions or purposes — weddings, vacations, retirement, education.

Now and then, Savings Bond owners have questions about their holdings. Here are some of the frequently asked questions — and the answers...

Q.—I have been buying Savings Bonds since they first came out in 1941. How can I determine the amount of interest they have earned?

A.—Bond tellers at banks and many savings and loan associations are willing to assist you. However, you can obtain "Tables of Redemption Values", which show current values of any Series E Bonds you own. The tables are issued every six months, covering the periods January through June and July through December. Send 20 cents — in cash — to Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Or, if you wish, send \$1.00 and request a three-year subscription (six issues).

Q.—I own a number of Series E Bonds, bought from the 40's through this year. Would it be to my advantage to cash the older Bonds and put the money into current-issue E Bonds, which now pay 5½-percent interest, when held to maturity?

A.—No, for two good reasons. First, the rate you mentioned applies to all E Bonds held to maturity or beyond. It works this way. Series E Bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1970, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months, earn 5½-percent annual interest from date of issue to date of maturity. Your E Bonds which have not reached first maturity receive a ½-percent increase in yield for semiannual interest periods, beginning on or after June 1, 1970, payable as a bonus at maturity.

And your E Bonds which have reached first maturity, or are extended beyond first maturity, while the bonus is in effect, will have the ½ percent credited at the end of each semiannual interest period, beginning on or after June 1, 1970, through their next maturity. The bonus on these Bonds is payable whenever they are redeemed. However, there is good reason not to redeem Bonds in this category. If you cashed in your older Bonds, you'd be required to report the gain in value for Federal income tax purposes, during the current year, thus reducing the amount available for purchase of newer Bonds. The ½-percent bonus coming at maturity and beyond is an incentive to retain your Bonds.

Q.—There are two widely separate dates stamped or typed on the face of my Savings Bonds. How can I determine when they started to earn interest?

A.—U. S. Savings Bonds earn interest from their "issue date", which is the first day of the month

in which they are purchased. Below the issue date is a space for the issuing agent's dating stamp — which shows the actual date the Bond is issued. This latter date has no effect on interest accruals or the waiting period for redemption. Thus, if you bought a Savings Bond on January 29, 1971, it would bear the issue date of January 1971, while the agent's dating stamp would read January 29, 1971. Your interest would accrue from January 1 and, if necessary, the Bond could be redeemed as early as March 1, 1971.

Q.—I've been told that U. S. Savings Bonds are "indestructible". What does that mean?

A.—U. S. Savings Bonds are registered securities. If a Bond is lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed, it will be replaced by the Treasury, at no cost, through the Chicago office of its Bureau of the Public Debt. Over the years — fires, storms, thefts and freak accidents have taken a large toll of U. S. Savings Bonds, but not a penny ever has been lost by the owners.

## There's Money In Southern Forests

As though the country didn't have enough problems already, the United States may face the non-so-distant threat of a tree shortage. According to the Southern Forest Resource Council, the country 15 years from now must be growing a whole new forest — which already is being called the "third forest" — if the nation is to meet its projected timber needs of the year 2000.

The first forest, the council explains, was that which the colonists found when they settled America in the 1600's. Much of that virgin timberland was cleared with little thought of future needs.

The second forest was that which was cultivated or managed by man to replenish the virgin timber stands and supply specific needs of defense, home-building and industry, including the prodigious requirements of the pulp and paper industry.

The third forest, says the council, may prove the biggest challenge of all, requiring maximum productivity of shrinking forest lands and the development of more "super-trees" that grow bigger and faster.

In the council's view the South has the best opportunity of all regions to cash in on these challenges — for no other region, the council declares, can match the South's potential for growing trees.

All in all, say the experts, to meet the demands 30 years from now the country is going to need another 30 million acres of improved forests, or a land area equal to all the forests now standing in Florida and South Carolina. And for the South to grow this third forest, they say, will require unprecedented coordination of government, industry and private landowners.

Economically these escalating demands for lumber could work in the enormous favor of the South if this region can rise to the challenge. Blessed already with a good head start — a long growing season, relatively large expanses of undeveloped areas, and 48 million acres of forest land presently enrolled in the national Tree Farm Program — the Southern region would be remiss not to bend every resource to the task of producing the third forest.

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal

## POET'S CORNER

### WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;  
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I."  
Note, closely as in other men you note,  
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.  
Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you,  
And strive to make your estimate ring true.  
Confront yourself and look you in the eye—  
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.  
And then, with eyes unveiled to what you loathe,  
To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe,  
Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go  
With tolerance for all who dwell below.  
The faults of others then will draft and shrink,  
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link,  
When you, with "he" as substitute for "I,"  
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

Strickland Gillilan

FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

On making his first speech the unhappy man explained his wretchedness: "I've never made a speech in my life. But last night at the dinner at the club, they insisted on my making some remarks, and I got up and began like this: 'As I was sitting on my thoughts, a seat struck me.'"

BORN AGAIN, by Hans Holzer. Most people associate "reincarnation" with Eastern philosophy or mysticism—such as people coming back to live as cats or cows—but in this book the author investigates the cases of ordinary Americans who carry within themselves the memories of people who lived before. Often the people he worked with did not realize a reincarnated person lived "within" them; in fact, some even scoffed at the idea. Mr. Holzer approaches the subject with a highly skeptical and critical mind and insists upon verifiable evidence and proof.

NEW PATTERNS FOR BEAD FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS, by Virginia Nathanson. Here is the eagerly awaited book on the European craft of beadwork—with a fresh accent. Together with the step-by-step fundamentals of beadwork, using easy techniques, this book

introduces exquisite, heirloom-quality bead designs and decorations and many other things worth knowing on beadwork. MR. BRIDGE, by Evan S. Connell. Mr. Bridge is the head of the family that lives in one of the big houses on one of the good streets of every American city. He is the man seen in the club car glancing over the financial pages and exchanging little pleasantries with the Negro steward. Mr. Bridge, living by—and maintaining—a classic pattern of American life, touches the lives of almost all Americans.

THE SEVENTH GIRL, by Tom Pendleton. From the raw edge of the Texas frontier, laughing, peace-loving Harper Chandler and his bristling, combative young brother Troy, view the distant flames of the beginning Civil War. Each reacts in his own way to this death struggle between kinsmen; in each it creates a unique inner conflict. Caught between the brothers, desired by both and loving both, is Kate McKenzie, a warm and appealing innocent of the wilderness, just growing up.

THE DARK OF THE OTHER SIDE, by Barbara Michaels. He was irresistibly drawn to Lin-

da Randolph, but Michael Collins knew that he was wrong. Gordon, Linda's husband, obviously adored her. He gave her everything that wealth, position and fame could offer. Why then did she seem so unhappy—and so frightened? Michael had to discover the reason. Not only for the story on Randolph that he was commissioned to write, but also for his own piece of mind.

THE HOME GARDEN COOK-BOOK, by Ken Kraft. Garden-fresh vegetables and fruits are succulent and brimming with flavor and health, a delightful surprise for those used to the limp and tasteless market varieties. In this marvelous combination of gardening information and cooking advice you'll find everything you need to know to serve the rich bounty of delicious foods from your own garden.

RENDEZVOUS IN VERACRUZ, by Carolyn G. Hart. Linn Prescott arrived in Mexico City filled with expectation. She was beginning her studies at the University of the Americas—and her first trip away from home. Quickly caught up in the excitement of living in a new and glamorous city and delighted with the people and their customs, she was totally unprepared for what was to come. This is a novel of cliff-hanging suspense and sophisticated romance.

GARDEN IDEAS A TO Z, by Elvin McDonald. This is an IDEA BOOK crammed with hundreds of beautiful photographs to inspire gardeners. No matter

where you garden, how large or small your grounds are, or what your favorite flowers, shrubs and trees may be, you'll find in these colorful pages much to interest and inspire you and to stimulate you to action. You'll find new ideas each time you open the book. THE COURAGEOUS AND THE PROUD, by Samuel Vance. This is the personal account of a black American soldier in Vietnam, where, in a white man's army, to be equal the black must prove himself superior. "I felt Vietnam was the place for all black soldiers to make a stand that the world will hear and read about," says Sergeant Vance. "I asked for war because I wanted to be one of the blacks that history would capture. If Vietnam is an American war, and I am an American, then I should be a part of it."

## Kentucky Plans Change In Voting

Kentucky eventually will have to change its voting requirements law to conform to the 1970 federal act which makes the residency minimum only 30 days for voting in a presidential election. Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge wrote Governor Nunn.

State law now requires a year residence in the state, six months in the county and 60 days in the precinct in order to register to vote in any election.

Neill, Ernest Fall, Jr., Vyron Mitchell, Doc Adams, Joe Browder, Garrett Kimbell, Smith Atkins, Bill Morris, Hubert Bolton, C. H. Brundage, Claude Freeman, G. B. Terrett, N. T. Morse, Roy Bell, Carl Puckett, Joe Treas, R. V. Putnam, M. E. Simons, Freddie Martin, Edward Wiggam, Phillip Wiggam, Jim Burke, Hawley Jamison, Miss Ouida Jewell, Grady Varden, J. C. Sugg, Ernest Weeks, Maxwell McDade, Sen. Charlie Waggoner of Mayfield, Gip McDade, Carl Hastings, Hunter Whitesell, Newman Griffith, and Justin Attebery.

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 25, 1925

Three public spirited men, Enoch Browder, Ed Williamson, and "Johnnie" Stuart have organized a company to open a looseleaf floor for tobacco sales in Fulton, and have secured the large barn built last year by the co-operative association.

Mrs. Floyd Irby won an embroidered towel as guest prize at the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mrs. Jake Huddleston won high score favor at bride given by Mrs. Guy Snow Thursday at her Third Street home.

Miss Virginia Alexander entertained friends at the home of her parents Friday evening with a dancing party. The young boys orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. Abe Jolley won a glass fruit knife for high bridge score Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Heywood.

The Orpheum theater was packed to capacity Tuesday night, with many turned away, as Fulton Band No. 45 presented an entertaining "evening of music", and many "between curtain" specialty acts. The program included a brass quartette composed of Messrs. Evans, DeMyer, Barnes and Brown; Mr. Howard on the mouth organ and banjo and Uncle (Blind Joe) Mangrum taking first prize in an old fiddler's contest.

Miss Marie Lewis left for Lexington this week to visit her sister, Miss Clarette, who is attending the State University.

## Letters Of Interest

Tennessee Valley Authority  
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Wyatt Cunningham  
912 Forrestdale  
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

Enclosed is a copy of the Retail Trade Analysis for your personal use. You will note that reference is made to the shopping questionnaire prepared by your marketing class on pages 27 and 28. This was invaluable in confirming the trends apparent in the published statistics. During the presentation to the chamber of commerce and other groups, I had occasion to cite your study. This seemed to have a marked impact on the assembled group since it represented very basic inquiry into the thinking and attitudes of local people regarding the retail situation in Fulton-South Fulton.

Thank you for your assistance which made the preparation of this report a much simpler task. Please convey my appreciation to your class for their excellent work. If you have questions about any aspect of the report after you have had a chance to read it, please feel free to contact me. Also if you

could use an extra copy or two for your classes, just drop me a line and I will send them to you.

Sincerely,

Robert J. T. Emond  
Economist  
Economic Research Staff

## Musings From The Philosopher

One of my regrets about my almost lifelong study of folklore is that I did not begin, even in my youth, to set down the typical "That reminds me" type of joke. The great psychologist of another generation, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, was known to have a huge collection of just such jokes, each one carefully told and classified in a card catalogue. At the death of Dr. Hall, someone probably thought this bunch of silly cards were worthless; anyway, the priceless collection vanished.

It takes a very tolerant mind to enjoy the typical joke, that is, the one I was likely to hear among men and boys around the country store or at work-ings and picnics. Each teller was impatient until his time came to tell his prize jokes and get his brief spot in the show; sometimes the gag, which seemed to be very funny to him, had been told so long and so much better than he could tell it, that he might get complete silence to reward his great effort as an entertainer. He said frankly, a very large percentage of the corny jokes I have heard were and still are off color, even in our rather frank world. Some of us, hating to lose a good joke, have done an operation on some of the jokes and made them sound respectable; however, I am always afraid that I may forget the dry-cleaned version and accidentally tell it as I heard it.

After absorbing hundreds of pointed and pointless jokes in the first eighteen years of my life, I went away to school and then to teach my own age who had an endless succession of such jokes, most of them pointless, but dirty or thought to be smart. They had their jokes, some of which I had known as long as I had known my right hand from my left hand; but some were brand-new. They would tell them, I would tell mine, and often we were still at this age-old way of entertaining ourselves when my landlord called to the boys to "Get to bed?" I would actually give a lot of money if I had, say, a hundred of the best ones of that six-months' array of folkish stories. Now I could find a publisher for them; but for most of my life these ancient dirty yarns were just a bit too dirty for print in English. In my graduate work in folklore, especially when I was studying the origin and development of the folk tale, I had the pleasure to read, in English, French, German, and Medieval Latin, yarns that would have delighted my friends at Fidelity and later my new friends farther west, where I was the teacher of a one-roomed school. I was astounded to find many of the stories I had heard in my room after supper, away back in 1907, often with a deal of dressing up by some generations of yarn-spinners. Why, some of these yarns were versions of stories that Boccaccio in Italian and Chaucer in Middle English were to make into masterpieces of style and cleverness. I had long known that Chaucer had drawn heavily for his red-blooded stories on previous yarn-spinners; and it was good to see some of his sources, in the raw. And, if my boyfriends of long ago had had access to Chaucer in any form, they could have out-yarned all the rest of us. I have had many a laugh, when teaching Chaucer for a half-century, at the kinship between his yarns and those of the country store and the barn-raising. Without being too risqué, I have often brought out from my wordhoard, as Old English poets often called their memories, some survival of the very type of yarn that we were reading. Fortunately, most of my Chaucer students have been seniors or graduate students and were hardly to be shocked by what they were reading.

I did compromise with custom enough to refrain from having a student read aloud in class certain passages that are still just a little too raw for a college classroom. But many of my finest students told me how much they enjoyed the unaffected frankness of the yarn-spinner and how much they found in the stories that sounded like their own country stores and all-men assemblies. Chaucer knew his folk tale and knew how to make something very artistic out of what in some other telling might be much too raw.

## Miss Agness Visits

Miss Agness, son County High School, spent Wednesday, November 25, at the Military Academy, Point, New York. A total of 40 counselors, half ducah area and Chattanooga are by the Academy hand about cad academic curricula from Kentucky Tennessee acce tation, and we Chattanooga in jet.

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## Boutique Now On At Mur

A Christmas made fine art will be held at the University of... An annual art department members and students held for the ballroom of the Union Bu... the sale are each of the th... Mrs. Karen professor of a ard, associate are serving a the sale. M booths have the sale.

"Everyone to the sale to items that w Christmas g Fine arts p... paintings, sculptures, ings, wood w... Also on sale decorations beads, decou dies, batiks of boutique it

## Clothes Gives To Ne

A total of were distribu... Idents by th... Clothes Bank ing the perio November 28, ren and 361 clothing. The Hickman was given 11 the month of N... This report monthly meet ber of Comm December 2, Reverend Pau devotional. The clothes financial need of this progr... these church contributed please send immediately, need for child shoes.

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# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Miss Sublette Honored With Visit To Military Academy

Miss Agness Sublette, Fulton County High School counselor, spent Sunday through Wednesday, November 20-December 2, at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

A total of 40 teachers and counselors, half from the Paducah area and half from the Chattanooga area, were invited by the Academy to learn first-hand about cadet life and the academic curriculum. Twelve from Kentucky and 24 from Tennessee accepted the invitation, and were flown from Chattanooga in an Air Force jet.

The counselors were shown the library, gymnasium, dining room, museum, and kitchen. They talked to cadets, visited their rooms, and attended classes with them.

In the cemetery, they saw the grave of Col. Edward H. White, one of the astronauts who died in a fire at Cape Kennedy in January 1967. The counselors attended services in the cadet chapel and sat in the pew assigned to the superintendent of the Academy. In front of the pew, a gold plaque is covered with the signatures of every West Point superintendent.

A reception was held Monday afternoon for the counselors and cadets from Kentucky and Tennessee. Miss Sublette met Third Classman (sophomore) James Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Mayfield and grandson of Mrs. K. A. Mitchell of Hickman.

Before returning to their home, the Kentucky counselors enjoyed a night in New York City. Miss Sublette described it as a wonderland at night, especially now that Christmas decorations have been placed along the streets.



Miss Agness Sublette, (left) of Fulton County High School, and Mrs. Sue Warmath, Mayfield High School, were two of 12 Kentucky guidance counselors who visited the U. S. Military Academy last week. Cadet Jim Mitchell of Mayfield, grandson of Mrs. K. A. Mitchell of Hickman, briefed them about life at West Point.



MISS JACQUELINE LYNN ARNN

## Miss Arnn Is Engaged To George Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arnn of 502 Westview Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Lynn, to George Thomas Kemp. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp of Hickman.

The bride-elect graduated from Union City High School and the West Tennessee Business College at Jackson. She now is employed in the shipping department of Salant & Salant Inc., Union City.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Arnn of Union City and the late Mr. Arnn and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Almyr Barber of Martin.

Mr. Kemp graduated from Fulton County High School and is employed in construction work in Fulton.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Ellis Mai Kemp of Hickman and the late Virgil Kemp and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Terrett.

The couple will exchange their wedding vows Thursday evening, December 31, at 6 o'clock in the evening in the First Baptist Church.

No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Homemakers' Day Filled With Fun, Frivolity And Friendship

The Fulton County Homemakers 1970 Annual Day was held December 3rd at Cayce United Methodist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with registration. There were 132 guests, visitors and members registered.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Billy Threlkeld, president, and the Kentucky Homemakers Creed was repeated in unison by the group.

Mrs. Gerald Binford, secretary-treasurer, called the roll. As each club was called the members stood, then the president gave a report of what their club had gotten out of the meetings this year.

Mrs. Donald Mabry, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the committee nominated Mrs. Bill Fenwick, of the Bennett Club, as secretary-treasurer, who was elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Bert Yarbrough, Jr., vice-president of the county, recognized Mrs. George Gunter as the Homemaker of the year for the county. She is a member of the Tri-county Club and the Tri-County Club was the Homemaker Club of the year and received the gavel.

Certificates were given to those who had read books in the five categories set up and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins had read the most, 116 books.

Mrs. Roy M. Taylor gave a report on 4-H Clubwork. There are 500 4-H boys and girls registered this year. Mrs. Donald Mabry reported on the Farm Bureau, Mrs. Clyde Fields on Issues and Concern and Mrs. W. B. Sowell on Cultural Development.

Miss Debbie Sowell favored the group with several piano selections and Miss Ginger Fields brought Minnie Pearl from Grinders' Switch, which was a scream.

Miss Elizabeth Word, County

### TOP HONORS

The first graders taking top honors in the Christmas poster contest sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild are: Star Mulcahy, Darlene Taylor, Melanie Harrison, Valerie Homra and Sheila Shelton.

Extension Agent for Home Economics, of Bowling Green, was the speaker of the day and her talk was "Love Makes The Difference." It was most inspiring and up lifting.

There was a style show just before lunch, with Mrs. Bill Fenwick as moderator. First were two ladies who made and modeled their cotton and wool dresses for the Farm Bureau, then the ladies

who had made their first dress under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Area Extension Clothing Agent.

The delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the church in the church's beautifully decorated dining room. The day ended touring the homes of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman, Miss Alice Sowell and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER



In preparing flower boxes or containers for planting, prepare the bottom of the box with crushed charcoal 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch deep over entire area. On top of this spread 1 to 2 inches of fine pea gravel or small bits of broken clay pots. Spread strip of wet burlap on top of this layer to prevent soil sifting into the drainage area.

soon as they are safely home. The plastic yellows the shade and dust collects between the shade and the plastic, making it impossible to clean. Plastic that is wrapped around a shade will shrink after a while from heat causing the shade to warp out of shape. --Mrs. Mildred Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056 Phone: 665-5671

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MONEY MANAGEMENT:

Management of money needs to be learned just as reading, writing and driving a car are learned. It includes learning:

1. To set obtainable goals for both spending and saving. 2. To develop a plan for management of income based on needs and wants. 3. To utilize all available resources to get from income the things important and best for the person or persons involved. 4. To make wise choices among the great variety of available goods and services. 5. To adjust one's plan to changing circumstances when desirable or necessary. 6. To develop your system for controlling your money management plan. --Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452

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For eyeglass users who remember to dip their glasses every day into a bowl of warm soapy water. Wash, rinse and dry thoroughly with a lint-free cloth. This will keep frames as well as glass sparkling and clean. --Dean Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

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You can live for days without food but not without water. Water is necessary because it carries food materials from one part of the body to another. It is also the solvent for all products of digestion. --Maxine Griffin, Clinton, Ky. 42031

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Draperies made from glass fiber fabrics should clear the floor at least one inch. Anytime a drapery made from glass fibers comes in constant contact with a surface you will have an abrasion problem. Insure longer life for your draperies by avoiding unnecessary abrasion. --Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056 Phone: 665-5671

## Boutique Items Now On Sale At Murray

A Christmas art sale of handmade fine art and boutique items will be held at Murray State University Dec. 10-12.

An annual sale sponsored by art department faculty members and students, it will be held for the first time in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building. Hours for the sale are noon to 9 p.m. on each of the three days.

Mrs. Karen Boyd, assistant professor of art, and Fred Shepard, associate professor of art, are serving as co-chairmen of the sale. Mrs. Boyd said 30 booths have been reserved for the sale.

"Everyone is invited to come to the sale to shop for handmade items that will make excellent Christmas gifts," she added.

Fine arts items will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, weavings, wood works and jewelry. Also on sale will be Christmas decorations and ornaments, beads, decoupage plaques, candles, batiks and other kinds of boutique items.

## Clothes Bank Gives Help To Needy

A total of 18,859 articles were distributed to needy residents by the Fulton-Obion Clothes Bank in this area during the period, January 24 to November 28, with 771 children and 361 adults receiving clothing.

The Hickman Clothes Bank was given 118 articles during the month of November.

This report was given at the monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, December 2, at 9:30 a.m. with Reverend Paul Cates, giving the devotion.

The clothes bank has a great financial need and the directors of this program have asked that those churches who have not contributed for this month, to please send in their donations immediately. There is a dire need for children's clothing and shoes.

## Federal Grant Aids Local Art

A federal grant has made art education possible in the twincities. The sixteen week course is sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild.

The instructor is Mr. Richard Jackson of the Murray State University art department.

The Art Guild, sponsored by the Fulton Woman's Club, now has a permanent home. The library board has donated the lower level of the library building as the cultural center.

## Posters By Children To Be On Display

The children's Christmas posters will be on display all the month of December.

Children in grades one through six of Terry Norman, South Fulton and Carr Elementary have each made a poster to be displayed at the City Library.

The contest is sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild. Blue, red, white and yellow ribbons will be awarded in each division.

The second grade division will be on display December 10-11; the third grade division will be on display December 12-14; the fourth grade division will be on display December 17-18; the fifth grade division will be on display December 19-21 and the sixth grade division will be on display December 24-31.

Please visit your city library this month and see the display.

### SERVES AS PAGE

David Puckett, a South Fulton senior and president of the South Fulton student council, has been selected by Congressman Ed Jones of Tennessee to serve as a page in the House of Representatives until the congress adjourns for the holidays around December 20th.

### PINE SEEDLINGS

Pine seedlings are still available at the Fulton Public Library, and they are giving them away.

## Annual Maid Of Cotton To Be Selected

Memphis -- A judging committee composed of three women and four men will select the 1971 Maid of Cotton at finals here December 29-30, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Miss Susan G. Delony, assistant dean of students at Clemson University, will be chairman of the committee.

The judges will choose the 1971 Maid from a field of 20 finalists during two days of contest activities. The winner will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. Late in February, she will begin a globe-circling fashion and good will tour on behalf of the American cotton industry.

Now in its 33rd year, the Maid of Cotton selection and tour are sponsored by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Memphis and New York Cotton Exchanges.

## Mrs. Stewart Attends Area News Meeting

Mrs. Rose Stewart, Fulton County Health Department clerk, attended a News Coordinators Workshop Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, at Lake Barkley Lodge.

Sponsored by the state health department, the conference was attended by representatives of 20 Western Kentucky health departments. They were taught basic techniques of news reporting and the importance of keeping the public informed through the news media.

Hewlett Cooper, Area Health Educator from Murray, presided. Others on the program were Dr. Ray Moffield, Director of the Department of Communications at Murray State University; Bob McGahey of Hopkinsville; Walter Apperson of the Mayfield Messenger; and Don Van Cleave of WPSD-TV, Paducah.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

December 9: Chuck Williams, R. L. Harris; December 10: Donnie Green; December 13: Stanley Jones, R. Q. Moss, Churk Pawlukiewicz, Alice Wilson; December 14: Harold Cashon, Mary Frances Jones; December 15: Michael Hutchens, Cathy Meacham; Debbie Rozzell; December 16: Carmen Gardiner, Leon Rice; December 17: Mrs. Hillman Collier, Mrs. Nancy Treas Newton.

## Water Color Class Plan For January

A ten-week water coloring class will begin January 14th. Mr. Don Carmichael of the Union University art department will be the instructor.

Don Carmichael was the featured artist at the 1970 International Banana Festival.

This class, sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild, was made possible through the Tennessee Arts Commission. This program is held by matching funds. It will be necessary to charge a small fee governed by the number enrolled. The class will be closed at twenty-five members. Members of the Martin Cultural group have requested entry if the class is not filled.

You do not have to be a member of the Art Guild to sign for this class meeting on Thursday, January 14th, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

If you plan to take advantage of this opportunity please fill in the entry blank and mail it to Mrs. James R. Green, 106 Eddings, Fulton, Kentucky, by Dec. 15th.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

Herb Cathey and his band will play for the Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 19, at the Fulton Country Club. All members and their guests are invited.



Horticulture students at Fulton County High School "team-work" as they develop and plant a full-scale landscape situation. Shown here obtaining experience in landscape and nursery work are from left: Freddie Lilliker, Terry Patey, Barry Bequette, Davy Edgin and Terry Toombs. The students obtain hours for their Supervised Occupational Experience Program, and a donation to their chapter of the National Junior Horticulture Association treasury which is used for local club projects in beautification. The home being landscaped here belongs to the Jim Stevens' of Clinton, Route 1.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: Our teenage son is determined to have his nose pierced. The newest thing in god circles is the nasal loop. Recently he had an ear pierced and now he wears a Billy-The-Kid earring. His hair is quite long, however, so his father hasn't noticed.

I have already talked to our clergyman. He said, "There is nothing morally wrong with piercing one's nose. If the boy wants to have it done, let him." I then telephoned the school principal. He said, "Don't try to stop him. He might retaliate by doing something which is not only bizarre but destructive."

Our family doctor said, "Don't fight it." He'll get tired of the loop after a while and when he removes it, the hole won't show."

Our son says you are "right on." We await your response. Who Nose Best?

Dear Who: If your son wants a hole in his nose--let him have it. Any kid who would go

this far out is obviously frantic for attention. Since his father hasn't noticed that his son is wearing an earring, he probably hasn't noticed that the boy needs professional help, either. I hope somebody notices before the kid goes so far out he's unreachable.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a quandary about our 10-year-old son. Twice this week his 15-year-old sister has caught him hiding under her bed. Last week she caught him in her clothes' closet. When I asked him why he was doing this he said he hoped he would "see something." I am sure he got the idea from his 11-year-old pal down the street who uses four letter words and is about 10 years ahead of himself.

We've tried to bring our children up carefully and I am heart sick to see this kind of perversion in a 10-year-old boy. Advise me, please.--His Mother

Dear Mother: I see no evi-

dence of perversion here. Your son sounds like a normal, inquisitive kid who is becoming aware of the differences between boys and girls. He is fascinated by the mystery and understandably eager to get a look.

The wise parent accepts this sort of behavior as a normal part of growing up. Don't tell the boy he's bad or he might get the impression there's something dirty about certain parts of the body. Tell him, instead, that every person has a right to privacy and when he spies on his sister he is denying her this right.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the letter I've been meaning to write for ages. It is for the 16-year-old who bought two blouses and a sweater and wasn't charged for the sweater. She thought she saved \$11.

When I was 16 (I'm 20 now) I worked as a cashier in a supermarket. At the end of the day I had to tally my slips against the cash. If I was short, the difference came out of my

pocket. Some of the girls I worked with got stuck for huge amounts. (One woman had to come up with \$40.) I was never that unlucky, but one evening I was short \$15. My heart sank. Just as we were about to lock up, a rather shabbily dressed lady appeared. She said she had just counted her change and discovered I had given her \$15 too much. I could have kissed her.

Ask your readers how THEY would like to stand on their feet all day and then have to pay out \$117---Faith In Humanity

Dear Friend: Keep the faith, Baby---and thanks for a heart-warming letter.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with---but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You---For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.





**CAYCE FUNSEEKERS (8th grade)** President: Johnny Bennett, Vice President: Dinah Sowell, Secretary: Cindy Moss, Reporter: Lynn Jones, Recreation: Joann Brown and Brent Cruce, Project Captains: Cindy Adams, Janice Harrison, Robert Caldwell, Timmy Johnson.



**CAYCE BLUEGRASS KIDS (7th grade)** President: Betty Austin, Vice President: John Sowell, Secretary: Angie Lawson, Reporter: Sherrie King, Recreation: Tim Perry and Mike McClanahan, Project Captains: Linda Alexander, John Taylor, Martha Baker, Cathy Hill.



**CAYCE TIGERS (5th grade)** President: Susan Adams, Vice President: Lori McMinn, Secretary: Connie Holly, Reporter: Lisa Workman, Recreation: Debbie Powell and Jeff Clark, Project Captains: Sarah Gray, Juanita Ray, Blain King, Steve McClanahan.



**CAYCE ROUNDUPS (6th grade)** President: Timmy Bennett, Vice President: Tommy Curlin, Secretary: Ronnie Workman, Reporter: Jeanna Roberts, Recreation: Britt Holly and Donna Walters, Project Captains: Mitchel Cochran, Clifton Joy, Carol Fleming, Freida Alford.

## Trailblazers Keep Rolling; Lake Banquet Is December 12

On Sunday, December 6th, the 125 cc class, but he had a Trailblazers Motorcycle Club got under way. Tony Grubbs sponsored by the Jonathan Creek Moto Crossers Motorcycle Club of Aurora, Ky. There were some thirteen club members who attended in spite of the low temperatures. Those attending were: Rhea and Kaye Grave, Ronnie and Nancy Young, Tommy and Phyllis Taylor, Buddy and Betty Mosley, Don and Charlotte Tabors, Gerald Powell, Tony Grubbs, and Butch Workman. Rhea Graves is one club member who can always be depended on being at every event. However, last Sunday he did leave his Triumph at home. We were beginning to think that Rhea would ride his motorcycle, no matter what the weather, but he said that sometimes he does drive his car.

The club wishes to congratulate Ronnie and Nancy Young on the birth of a 10 pound, 4 ounce baby boy, David. Nothing seems to get Nancy down. The baby is hardly three weeks old and Nancy is already her old self again.

Those club members who entered the races were Tony Grubbs, Gerald Powell and Ronnie Young. Buddy Mosley had intended to run in the

All members of the West Kentucky Competition Riders Association will be attending the awards banquet at Barkley Lodge on Saturday night, Dec. 12. The top ten riders in West Kentucky will receive honors at the banquet. Everyone interested in the sport will agree that, altogether, it has been a real good year of racing.

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. The attendance in Sunday School has gained the past two Sundays. The afternoon was devoted to Gospel Singing, on each first Sunday afternoon, and a large crowd attended, with many leaders and singers taking part. The evening service was called off due to the afternoon singing.

Mrs. Huse McGuire is a patient in Community Hospital, Mayfield, Ky., suffering from a broken hip and arm, sustained in a fall the past week at the home of her son, Hubert Puckett. She has had surgery and doing as well as expected. We send our best wishes that she will respond and soon be restored.

Phillip McGuire has returned to his home in Mayfield, from the Baptist Hospital, in Memphis, where he had brain surgery a few weeks ago. Everyone hopes his convalescent days will be speedy.

Mrs. Curtis Doran, a patient in the Baptist Hospital, in Memphis, still remains in a coma and in intensive care. We hope to have a more favorable report very soon.

Dave Mathis shows no sign of improvement at Volunteer General Hospital, Martin, where he has been a patient for several weeks. The children are attending his bedside.

Mrs. Harris Austin, a patient in Volunteer General Hospital, Martin, is undergoing treatment and observation, so many get-well wishes are sent by all friends of this area.

Clarence Berryman remains about the same, no improvement since our last report. His son, W. C. Berryman, has been bed-fast for four or five weeks now suffering phlebitis. We send our best wishes to this ailing father and his eldest son of this District No. 1.

During the past week I was a patient in Fulton Hospital under treatment and want to thank Dr. Ward Bushart, staff of nurses, the technicians, and everyone who called or passed by to see me. I was dismissed Saturday. You will always be remembered by this writer. Sorry my name was spelled wrong. It is Ella Fields instead of Ella Fields.

## Duryea Scored Two Firsts

DEARBORN, Mich. — The Duryea was the first American-made automobile to have an electric ignition and a spray carburetor, both of which J. F. Duryea designed and built around the turn of the century.

## Botulism Deadliest

CHICAGO — Botulism is the rarest type of food poisoning in the United States and also the deadliest—fatal in about 65 per cent of cases.



Little Sabrina Cummings smiles prettily for good old Santa Claus hoping that she will get all the things she asked for in her letter below.

(See Latham column on page 5)

Dear Santa,  
I talked to you in Lexington, Ky. last week, but I am leaving for Florida this week. Hope you remember my desk, Poole Horse, a poncho, a new coat and a punching clown. I have been a good little girl. Please remember my mother and daddy, Big Dad, Papa and Nanney, and Uncle and Aunt. I'll have you a drink under the tree.  
Love,  
Sabrina Cummings

## Annual "Youth For Truth" Is Set At Benton

The sixth annual "Youth for Truth" program will be held in Benton Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13.

Speakers will include Virgil Trout of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and four men from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee; E. Claude Gardner, president; Hoyt Kirk, basketball coach; and students Jimmy Adcox and Doug Brown, Jr.

A "Singspiration" will be conducted by Ray Walker of Nashville. Entertainment will be provided by the "Hallmarks" of Freed-Hardeman. Sponsored by the Benton Church of Christ, the program is open to all teen-agers regardless of religious affiliation. As many as 1,500 young people have attended past programs.

## ATTEND CONFERENCE

Reverend Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, Reverend Fred Jones of the Water Valley Baptist Church and Bob Winstead, South Fulton Baptist minister of music, left Monday, December 7, for Walnut Ridge, Ark., where they will attend the Church Efficiency Conference being held on the campus of the Southern Baptist College.

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## "The Messiah" Offered At MSU Sunday

The "Messiah" by Handel will be presented on Sunday, December 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Murray State University.

Professor Richard Farrell, chairman of the Music Department will conduct the MSU Choir, Oratorio Chorus, The Murray Civic Choir and The University Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Robert Baar, director of choral activities has prepared the choir. Outstanding soloists from the West Kentucky area have been selected for this performance. William and Anna Keith, Ministers of Music from the First Baptist Church, Mayfield are the bass and soprano soloists. Elizabeth Newman, Professor of Voice at MSU will sing the alto role and Mr. Blake Godfrey, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Paris, Tennessee will perform the tenor role.

This concert is FREE and open to the public.

The sale of bottled water has been increasing by 10 per cent a year in recent years.

## Blue Cross, Blue Shield Ups Rate For Medicare Patients

J. Ed McConnell, President of Kentucky Blue Cross and Blue Shield, announced today an increase in benefits and dues for those members 65 years of age or older enrolled in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield-65 program for Medicare beneficiaries. These changes, effective January 1, 1971, resulted from higher deductibles and co-pay provisions in Part A of Medicare. The deductibles and co-pay provisions are those which the Medicare beneficiary must pay out of pocket during a spell of illness. The changes announced by the Social Security Administration are:

1. The hospital admission deductible is increased from \$52.00 to \$60.00.
2. The in-hospital daily charge between the sixty-first and the ninetieth day is increased from \$13.00 to \$15.00.
3. The in-hospital "Lifetime Reserve" daily charge is increased from \$26.00 to \$30.00.
4. The Extended Care Facility daily charge between the twenty-first and hundredth day is increased from \$6.50 to \$7.50.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer subscribers.

## JOIN THE PTA

The West Fulton PTA is urging all parents to join the PTA this year, and to attend the meetings in order to learn more about their children and the school they attend.

## Paris For Al

Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS  
Jewelry Company

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970

## Jane Todd Crawford Day Proclaimed

Citing the indomitable courage, bravery and fortitude of Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, Gov. Louie B. Nunn proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 13 as Jane Todd Crawford Day in Kentucky.

Governor Nunn said, "Mrs. Crawford, in submitting to this dangerous and unpredictable operation, expanded the horizons of surgical practice and contributed to the saving of uncountable human lives."

On December 13, 1809, Mrs. Crawford, after examination by Dr. Ephraim McDowell and her own physicians, determined to undergo a pioneering abdominal operation to remove an ovarian tumor.

She rode horseback, in great pain, some 60 miles from her home in Greensburg to Danville. Her bravery and fortitude were further confirmed in the operation itself, which was performed without the use of anesthetic.

She recovered completely, living another 32 years to the lively age of 78.

## Nursing Course Now Offered By Newbern School

Enrollment is beginning for a course in licensed practical nursing at Newbern, Tennessee, Vocational-Technical School.

Persons who are between 17 and 50 years old, who have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, and believe they would like a nursing career are urged to apply.

Applications may be obtained from the Newbern school's main office in the administration building, or from the chief nurse at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

A starting date for the class will be announced.

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## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of December 9:

**HILLVIEW**  
Estelle Owens, Carlisle Crews, Wingo; Jerry Lynn Taylor, Union City; Alice Essary, Dresden; John Britt, Water Valley; Sue Griggs, William Prince, Clinton; Ruth Greer, Hickman;  
Rita Kaye Duncan, William Duncan, Ethel Atkins, Howard Atkins, Francis Hurley, Irene Forrester, Joyce Toon, Fulton; Jeannie French, Bubby Caldwell, Debbie Gregory, Mary Francis Ellis, South Fulton.

**FULTON**  
Pearl Payne, Palmersville; H. R. Roberts, Sue Doran, Bonnie Brown, Dukedom; Maude Hutchinson, Lois Walker, Mrs. Govie Wright, Buford Walker, Clinton; Mrs. Debra Gargus and baby, Charollette Stephens, Teresa Yates, Beadle Byrn, Water Valley; Arthur Traver, Crutchfield; Lorenzo Bradford, Hattie Jones, Wingo; Marie Haggard, Arlington;

Alice Sills, G. B. Butterworth, Nancy Totty, Ella Belle Gwyn, Mona Robertson, Mrs. Charles Cooke, Newman Croft, Lula Moss, Carrie Estes, Mary DeMyer, Mary Nowlin, Gladys Hyland, Bill Bradley, Fulton; W. D. Elliott, Mrs. Nancy Newton and baby, Margaret McGuire, Novella Watson, George Newbill, Archie Hornsby, John E. Bard, J. D. Faulkner, Horace Reames, Mrs. J. D. Fields, South Fulton.

## Fulton County High Students Attend Traffic Safety Meeting

The fifth regional Governor's High School Traffic Safety Conference was held Wednesday, November 18, at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Among the 130 students attending were Fulton County High students Randy Adams, Tommy Turnbow, Wendell McClellan, Dennis Hulin, and Wanda Everett. Miss Agnes Sublette, FCHS guidance counselor, was also present.

The conference was held to involve youth in traffic safety programs and to develop interest in safe driving techniques. Students were divided into groups to discuss those topics after Labor Commissioner John W. Young spoke on the high rate of young people involved in traffic accidents. Among recommendations made by the discussion groups was a proposal for mandatory high-school driver education courses, to include drug education, driving tests under actual road conditions, and

parent-youth communication groups.

Arthur Beard, director of the state Traffic Safety coordinating committee, said the recommendations would be forwarded to Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Nunn had previously announced a high-school newspaper contest to promote traffic safety. The newspaper submitting the best traffic safety material to the Traffic Safety Committee will receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. The winner will be announced in May.



The Jackson Purchase Historical Society's

**Jackson Purchase**

**150 Years**

**SESQUICENTENNIAL**

**EDITION**

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After the Christmas season, all remaining copies of this interesting, picture-filled, history-packed publication will be returned to the Historical Society and will no longer be available locally.

Now is the time to make your purchases!

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.

After the Christmas season, all remaining copies of this interesting, picture-filled, history-packed publication will be returned to the Historical Society and will no longer be available locally.

Now is the time to make your purchases!

## Albert Case

Albert Casey died Sunday night, Dec. 6, at his home on East Fulton.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 8, 1970, at Oak Grove Church with Elder Herbert officiating, assisted by Harry Owens, Bur Oak Grove Cemetery. Son Funeral Home of arrangements.

Mr. Casey, 82, farmer, was born County, the son of George Davis and Mrs. Casey. His wife died in 1967.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Casey of Route 3, granddaughter, Mrs. Gattis of South Fulton, sister, Mrs. Moll of Route 2, Water three great grand-

## Charlie Win

Funeral services for Burton Winsett were held Thursday, December 4, at the home of W. W. Kitterman. Burial was in Greter.

Mr. Winsett, 49, died in Hillview Thursday, December 3. Born in Fulton, Winsett was the son of the late Thomas M. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the Marshall Area No. 72 of the American Legion, and a member of the Morse Seed Company.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Pigue Winsett; his mother, Winsett, and a daughter, Dorothy Dale La of Fulton.

## ROUTE

Mrs. Aline

Mr. and Mrs. who live North had several Wednesday night study. Those at Elder Arlie La Bobby Crouch, M. Revel Moody, J. Neal Hedge, M. Edwin Walker, E. W. Williams Yates, Mrs. Wetford and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Williams Friday. Mr. and Mrs. net visited with Clarence Fre Wednesday.

Mrs. Lon W. ill the last few cold.

Mrs. Bonnie feeling well these Mr. and Mrs. visited with Mr. enice French Sunday.

Those visiting Henson Jones Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Jess Mrs. Tommy Ren.

Newman Croft after undergoing day in the Fulton wish for him a speedy recovery.

We were sorry the death of C. Winsett Thursday shall be missed him. Our deepest to his wife, mo in their great lo.

When we hear mas music it we'd better ge for Christmas off.

We visited M. Glenn Underwood day afternoon. W. was formerly No. 1 and had weeks back, but good now and in her home ne ley.

Mr. and Mrs. have another s to Mr. and Mrs. in Memphis, Sur

We have just that Albert Ca on the State Li ton's store, pas day night about is the father of who lived with goes to the fami

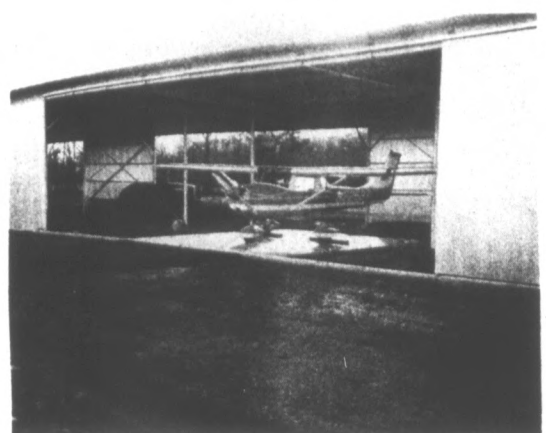
## Greenf

W. D. Powers  
Fulton  
Phone 472-145









EACH BAY of the Fulton airport's new hangar will feature a concrete slab on which the plane will park when pushed inside, together with sliding doors (here opened). The hangar will have a washroom at one end. Completion is expected in the Spring.

## Senate Committee Votes To Ban OEO-Style Court Suits

The Senate Finance Committee has voted to prohibit federal agencies from helping finance court suits against U. S. welfare laws.

The action clearly was another attack on the Office of Economic Opportunity's beleaguered legal services division which financed suits that resulted in the Supreme Court's striking down welfare residency requirements and the man-in-the-house rule in the aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) program.

At the same time, the committee voted to lessen the number of hours an underemployed father may work during a month and still be eligible for AFDC payments.

The Senate committee said a father must work less than 10 hours a week or 80 hours in a month to be eligible for AFDC. Fathers now may work up to 30 hours a week and still be eligible.

There are about 100,000 men involved in the AFDC unemployed fathers program. A committee spokesman said very few of these would be affected by the cut in work hours.

In its legal services action, the committee attached a provision to the House-passed Social Security bill stating that "no federal funds may be used to pay, directly or indirectly, salaries of individuals who in any way participate in legal action to nullify" laws or policy of Congress in regard to Social Security.

The committee spokesman said members felt that it was wrong to use federal funds to write laws and then use federal money to try to overturn them.

The committee's action was linked to earlier votes aimed at overturning the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions outlawing residency requirements and man-in-the-house rules. The latter prevent an AFDC mother from collecting benefits if there is an employable male living with her.

The committee approved a provision which stipulates that if an employable male is an AFDC household acted as a father or stepfather to any of the children, the family would be ineligible for payments. But if the relationship between the mother and the male was casual, the family would not lose its AFDC benefits.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

**FRI. - SAT. DEC. 11 - 12**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**STARTS AT 7:00**  
**Undeafed**  
**- AND -**  
**Bandolero**

**SUN. - MON. DEC. 13 - 14**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**STARTS AT 7:00**  
**Cindy and Donna**  
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Will consider trading for smaller farm or other real estate

## Southern States "Payoff Days" Will Disburse \$10,358 Here

### WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	High	Low	Precip.
28	66	48	.5
29	69	40	0
30	73	35	0
31	71	40	0

### NOVEMBER 1970

1	63	42	0
2	52	39	.3
3	54	37	.1
4	46	31	trace
5	62	36	0
6	67	30	0
7	74	39	0
8	72	64	0
9	62	52	.7
10	52	35	0
11	52	35	0
12	61	41	0
13	62	35	trace
14	56	38	.5
15	41	32	.1
16	48	20	0
17	55	27	0
18	60	39	0
19	61	42	1.5
20	57	33	trace
21	64	28	0
22	57	32	0
23	32	18	0
24	32	14	0
25	48	19	0
26	62	43	0
27	66	58	trace
28	68	52	.1
29	74	50	0
30	70	56	0

### DECEMBER 1970

1	66	51	trace
2	72	57	0
3	57	33	0
4	55	33	.3
5	39	26	0
6	48	21	0
7	58	28	0

### FIVE YEARS AGO

1	70	36	0
2	68	34	0
3	72	29	0
4	76	44	0

### NOVEMBER 1965

1	70	38	0
2	76	34	0
3	76	38	0
4	68	32	0
5	78	54	0
6	79	54	0
7	80	55	trace
8	72	54	.7
9	60	49	0
10	68	42	0
11	70	38	0
12	68	54	trace
13	61	40	0
14	62	40	trace
15	72	54	0
16	75	50	0
17	52	32	0
18	56	35	0
19	68	30	0
20	72	32	.2
21	58	50	2.4
22	56	38	0
23	65	39	0
24	56	46	.1
25	74	52	0
26	76	54	5.3
27	56	35	0
28	53	35	0
29	40	25	0
30	36	19	0

### DECEMBER 1965

1	48	16	0
2	54	30	trace
3	60	43	trace
4	54	33	0
5	66	40	0
6	47	27	0
7	53	19	0
8	59	25	0

### NINE YEARS AGO

1	76	51	0
2	82	30	0
3	82	66	.2
4	82	62	.2

### NOVEMBER 1961

1	78	64	0
2	82	60	.3
3	52	33	1.5
4	46	30	0
5	55	41	0
6	53	36	0
7	59	25	0
8	56	29	0
9	60	21	0
10	73	40	trace
11	64	48	trace
12	58	50	.5
13	62	56	.3
14	63	51	trace
15	70	52	1.5
16	54	44	0
17	54	40	0
18	53	33	trace
19	48	34	trace
20	46	36	0
21	55	30	0
22	53	41	3.3
23	50	34	.5
24	67	30	0
25	69	36	0
26	67	48	0
27	67	48	0
28	44	28	0
29	50	24	0

### DECEMBER 1961

1	54	36	0
2	70	52	0
3	73	54	0
4	68	49	.7
5	45	36	trace
6	57	24	0
7	47	26	0
8	40	30	(S) trace

A total of \$10,358.00 in cash, and membership stock will be paid out to patron-members during the special Patronage Refund Days to be held Thurs., Dec. 10 and Fri., Dec. 11 at Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Fulton, Ky. Service payoff time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Douglas Hancock, manager of the cooperative, said "this represents the 2.6 percent patronage refund declared on patrons' purchases made during the year July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970. If you patronized the co-op during that period, chances are you have a refund coming," he added.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Fulton, Ky. Service, which was formed in 1949 had a dollar volume of \$401,000.00 for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

There will be a drawing for four prizes during the event. The prizes are for men and women.

## Road Mishaps Cost Many Millions

The economic loss caused by traffic accidents in the state last year rose to an estimated \$246 million.

Arthur E. Beard, executive director of the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KTSCC), said that since 1959, economic losses by Kentuckians each year has increased more than one and a half times. The 1959 figure was about \$161.8 million.

The total figure for all years since 1959 is \$2,165 billion. Beard said with that much money most residents of Louisville could have two \$3000 automobiles.

The KTSCC official blamed at least half the fatal auto accidents on drunk and drinking drivers.

He urged Kentuckians to join in the anti-drunk driver campaign kicked off by Governor Nunn at an organizational meeting for women leaders held last month at Frankfort.

### COMIN' HOME

Tommy Lynn, son of Mrs. Betty Lynn, will be coming home for a short visit during Christmas. Tommy is serving in the United States Air Force.

## Alcoholism Treatment And Education Program Outlined

The Fulton County Alcohol-Drug Education Council met on Monday, Nov. 2nd at the Fulton County Health Department in Fulton. The twelve community leaders present were told of the expanding program of the Regional Mental Health Center.

Mr. J. Donald Brock, alcoholism consultant and counselor for the Purchase area, presented plans for an expanded alcoholism education and treatment program. This program will include more personnel for treatment and edu-

cation. It will be funded by a \$70,000 grant from the Federal government, \$7,500 from the State and \$20,000 from local sources. The Council accepted the challenge to raise \$1,200 in Fulton County.

This program will make education and treatment much more available to the citizens of Fulton County. Part of the needed funds will go towards the operation of a residential treatment center which will serve those who need long term care, but do not need to be in Western State Hospital

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970

or a local hospital . . . This center will be located in Paducah. In the months ahead, the council will be working with the Regional Mental Health staff to make this new program a reality in early 1971.

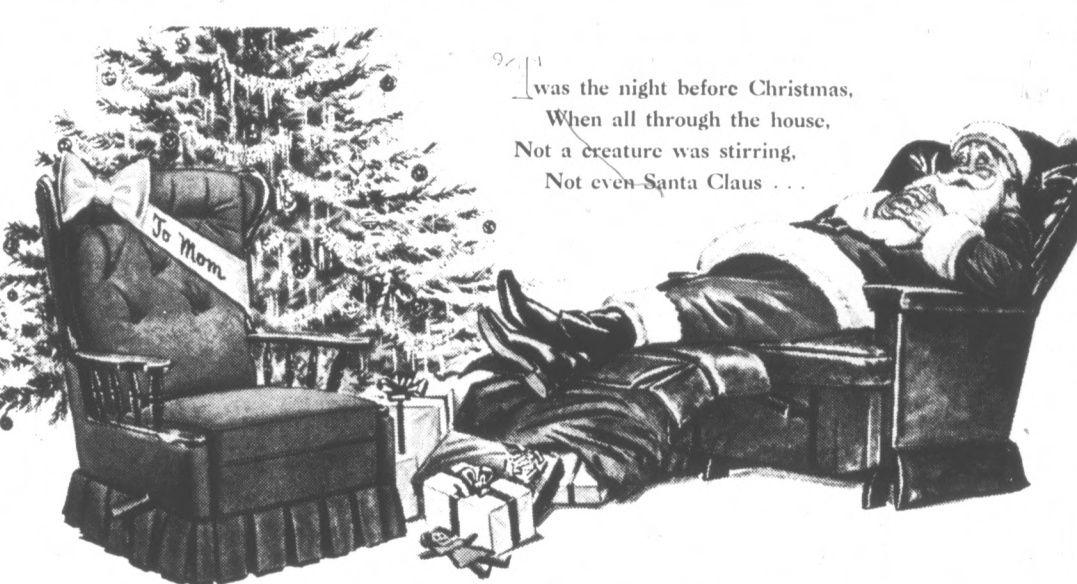
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When all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring,  
Not even Santa Claus . . .

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Even a busy Santa can't resist the relaxing comfort of a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker. Its smooth rocking lets him doze off and, when he wants to stretch out to nap, he can raise the selective footrest lever and recline to any comfort position, even to full bed. The Reclina-Rocker is "The Magical All-In-One Chair" . . . the perfect Christmas gift for Mother or Dad. See us today for your Christmas gift selection.

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Christmas gift for  
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ANTIPERSPIRANT  
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**EVANS DRUG CO.**

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**South Fulton  
Places Three**

Three South Fulton players were named to the 1970 All-Reelfoot Conference team, which was announced Friday.

Paul Phelps, Major Martin and Rodney Cummings were chosen for the mythical team. All three were outstanding players on the Red Devils team this past year.

Phelps was named guard on the offensive team, Martin line-backer on the defensive team, and Cummings safety on the defensive team.

Darrell Williams, halfback, Pat Mendrix, middle guard and Jerry Oliver, defensive tackle, received honorable mention.

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SHOES****\$6.95 pr.****10" LEATHER  
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2 Pc. Suit****\$11.95****Hunting Coats or  
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Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

**GO TO MARKET IN A  
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

**SECOND  
SECTION**

Of interest to Homemakers

**Retired Locomotive May Become  
Famed 'Chattanooga Choo Choo'**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Retired Southern Railway steam locomotive 4501 may be getting up steam to take over from the Little Lost Civil War engine, "The General," as the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

Paul Merriman, president of the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum at Chattanooga, says the Chattanooga Choo-Choo is alive and well and still in Chattanooga.

Merriman contends that although the authors of the World War II vintage song probably didn't have any particular locomotive in mind when they penned "pardon me boy, but where's the Chattanooga choo-choo," old No. 4501 is a lot closer to the engines the song writers were familiar with than the black and red, woodburning "General."

And the U.S. Supreme Court has helped out by saying that "The General" really belongs to Georgia, despite being featured on the Chattanooga city seal and having been displayed in the city's station some 70 years.

Locomotive 4501 is a Mikado type built in 1911 and operated by Southern Railway until 1948 when it became a coal hauler. Now repainted in Southern passenger colors, it will have top billing when the museum opens next summer.

A long legal battle over "The General" ended last month when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a federal district court ruling that the city of Chattanooga had no legal right to the locomotive.

The decision cleared the way for permanent enshrinement of the locomotive at Kennesaw, Ga., where "The General" was stolen 108 years ago by Union raiders. They made it from Kennesaw, then called Big Shanty, to near Chattanooga before the train ran out of steam and pursuing Confederate forces caught them.

A likeness of "The General" dominates Chattanooga's official city seal. Merriman understandably would like to see "501" replace the Civil War locomotive on the seal, but Mayor A. L. Bender said the City Commission plans no immediate action.

Merriman started calling the 137-ton locomotive the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" when he paid \$5,000 for it in 1964. The Kentucky and Southern Rail-

road had used "4501" for coal hauling around Stearns, Ky., after purchasing it from Southern Railway.

Merriman and other members of the TYRM spent an estimated 2,650 man-hours and about \$16,000 restoring "4501," the first of more than 400 Mikado-type locomotives produced by the Baldwin Locomotive Co. of Philadelphia.

Merriman admits he "kind of hopped on the coattails" of the song title for the "4501" nickname, and local news media went along with it.

Since Merriman and the railroad museum acquired "4501," it has been used about two dozen times to pull special one-day excursion trips in Tennessee and nearby states. The next trip, to Birmingham, Ala., is set for Saturday.

Revenue from the nostalgia-seeking passengers is the main source of income for the museum, which is chartered as a nonprofit corporation.

The locomotive recently did some moonlighting in a Jimmy Stewart movie called "Fools' Paradise," which is scheduled for release early next spring.

Like most of the 300 members of the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum, Merriman is not a working railroader. He's an electrical engineer for DuPont and is retiring at the end of this year to devote full time to the museum.

The museum site is 21 acres donated by Southern Railway. It was the 17th site checked by museum officials.

The facility, into which an estimated \$100,000 eventually will be sunk, will be devoted to what Merriman calls the Golden Age of Steam Locomotives — from 1900 to 1950, centering on the 1930s and 1940s.

"The museum is geared to the operation, not static display, of railroad equipment," Merriman said.

Five steam locomotives, one electric locomotive, 15 passenger cars and two New Orleans streetcars are among the 30 pieces of equipment the museum now has on hand.

The main track will be about three miles long and will wind through a 113-year-old tunnel in Missionary Ridge, site of a Civil War battle.

**20 Conservation  
Scholarships Set**

MURRAY, Ky.—Twenty \$500 scholarships in conservation for the 1971-72 school year will be

**Police Chief  
Involved In  
Fulton Mishap**

FULTON, Ky. — Bobby Allen, of 601 West State Line in South Fulton, is in fair condition in Fulton Hospital today after being struck by a truck driven by the South Fulton Police Chief Friday evening.

Allen suffered a laceration on the head and his condition is not listed as serious.

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, reportedly ran out in front of a pickup truck driven by Chief Cleo McClanahan Jr. at 6:25 p.m. according to Fulton Police who investigated in accident.

McClanahan, was traveling east on West State Line at the time of the accident.

**Personal Income  
In TVA Area  
Nearly Doubles**

Average personal income of residents in the Tennessee Valley nearly doubled during the 1960-69 decade, the Tennessee Valley Authority reports.

TVA said the average per capita income of residents in the 201 counties in the valley rose from \$1,390 in 1960 to \$2,759 in 1969. The national average last year was \$3,687. The agency's economic research staff estimated that approximately 500,000 new jobs were created in the valley during the decade.

Inflation accounted for part of the rise, TVA said, but the average resident of the valley still gained 58 per cent in real purchasing power, compared with a national average increase of 35 per cent.

The authority reported an overall net gain in employment of 520,000. Manufacturing headed the list, showing a 10-year gain of 58 per cent.

awarded through the Soil Conservation Society of America next summer.

To be eligible for an award, an undergraduate student must be enrolled in a curriculum related to conservation and must have completed or will complete two years of study in an accredited college by the award date in August of 1971.

Wayne M. Williams, associate professor of education at Murray State University, said applications may be obtained through his office in Room 450 of the Education Building at the university. Applications should be submitted before May 15, 1971.

Two scholarships will be awarded in each of nine regions of the SCSA, including the Southeastern Region which includes Murray. Two grants will be awarded at-large.

Funds for the scholarship are provided by Ray Gildea Jr., a member of SCSA, to encourage qualified students to increase their interest in conservation, to obtain technical competence in some phase of conservation, and to pursue a career in the field.

A total of 104 scholarships have been awarded through the program in the past six years to students enrolled in such curricula as agronomy, forestry, botany, biology, wildlife management, range management, agricultural education, economics, soil science, agricultural engineering, journalism, animal husbandry, extension education, geography and geology. Other curricula also qualify.

Murray State has been active for a number of years in the promotion of conservation education and practice. The university has offered a summer workshop in techniques of teaching conservation for the past 17 years.

A crude underwater boat operated by a crank was invented by David Bushnell of Connecticut during the Revolutionary War. This was the forerunner of the submarine.

**TV To Reach 90 Pct.**

NEW DELHI—Television broadcasts are expected to be available to 65 per cent of India's population by 1977 and to 90 per cent by 1980.

**Shop Sign**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sign in a gift shop: "For the man who has everything—a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

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Take Home Service  
Call Us 479-9082  
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The Christmas spirit means giving. And giving beautiful jewelry to those you love tells better than words how very much your family means to you.

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**South Fulton  
Wins Handily**

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. Dale Yates scored 26 points to lead the South Fulton Red Devils to a whopping 65-38 homecourt win over Gleason, Saturday night.

The Red Devils took a 17-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased the margin at every stop.

Donald Jackson was the only other double-figure scorer for South Fulton. He had 11 markers. David Murphy collected nine points and 19 retrieves.

Leading scorer for the Bulldogs was Cosby with 22. The victory was the second against three losses for the Red Devils. Gleason is 2-4.

Gleason (38)—Reed 2, Cosby 22, Owens 2, McNight 3, Wray, Trevathan 3, Sasser 2, Griffin 2.  
SOUTH FULTON (65)—Murphy 9, Jackson 11, Jettin 6, Yates 26, Elliott 3, Cummings 5, Williams 2, Winston Oliver.

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GIVE HOLIDAY SLIPPERS!**

Smart Santas know that for chilly mornings or just relaxin', nothing beats slipping into something cozy and comfy or downright elegant. This year, surprise all the ladies on your list with slippers pretty enough to rival the wrapping paper... and be Santa's most popular helper!

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TURN AT YELLOW BLINKER LIGHT AT PARK TERRACE HOTEL IN SO. FULTON  
COME 3 BLOCKS ON MCKINNEY ROAD - CORNER HOUSE ON RIGHT.  
NEW HOURS. OPEN 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM MON THRU SAT  
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THIS MAN IS WELL KNOWN FOR HIS POLITICAL ACHIEVEMENTS BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT HE INVENTED A HEMP MACHINE, A PLOUGH, A WALKING STICK... AND THAT HE INTRODUCED INTO THE U.S. OLIVES, RICE, MERINO SHEEP, CAPER PLANTS AND THE ELEVATOR? WE MEAN THOMAS JEFFERSON, OF COURSE.



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"A SNAIL'S PACE"?  
...A MILE EVERY THREE WEEKS!

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Special Invitation To Ladies

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COMMERCIAL AVENUE (Formerly known as Church St.)  
—Fulton, Ky.—

## Tracing The Irish In You

Rather than waste time stumbling among the tombstones, Irish International Airlines suggest you go about tracing your Irish ancestry the easy way.

The attached Family Map shows the districts formerly owned by the great Irish clans or families. No less than abroad, however, the Irish were much given to roaming at home, so don't be surprised if your family tree has roots in all four provinces.

Easiest way to trace ancestry is to call on the Genealogical Office when next in Dublin. It is situated in Dublin

Castle (telephone no. 5-1284).

For about three dollars they will take you back over three hundred years, which is the best time buy around. And if

your name doesn't go back further than that, you can safely assume that, like many a

latter day rebel and patriot, you're descended from solid planter stock!



## Catholic Diocese Is Divided

NASHVILLE, Tenn. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Nashville, which formerly included all Tennessee, has been split into the Diocese of Nashville and the Diocese of Memphis.

Pope Paul, announcing the move in Rome, said Msgr. Carroll T. Dozier, pastor of Christ the King parish in Norfolk, Va., has been named first bishop of Memphis.

The Most Rev. Joseph A. Durick remains bishop of Nashville.

The new Memphis diocese contains 10,882 square miles, west of the Tennessee River — West Tennessee. It has a total population of one million, with 42,685 Catholics.

The Nashville diocese, east of the Tennessee River, includes Middle and East Tennessee, 30,590 square miles and a population two million, including 46,641 Catholics.

Bishop-elect Dozier, 59, is a native of Richmond. He attended Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass., and later the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in Rome 1937.

Dozier has held a number of parish posts in the Richmond Diocese where he was a member of a consulting group to the bishop on financial matters. He also served as director of the diocesan liturgical commission and moderator of the council of men and women.

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Visit our Towel Gift Counter, too!

Towel Sets	All Prices
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Electric Blankets priced to	\$13.99
Sheets and pillow slips to match, in solids, stripes and floral colors.	
SPECIAL sewing chests, Reg.	\$3.99
	\$2.99

Shop our popular array of Gift Toiletries!

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Men's billfolds, \$1, \$2, \$3, up to \$6

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7-light indoor string (C-7½)	\$1.35
15 - light string indoor lights (C-7½)	\$2.66
20 - light set midjet bulbs	\$1.99
Door wreaths from \$1.00 up to	\$3.98
Large selection garlands and tree decorations.	

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970 Page 2

## Miss Roberson Betrothed To Doyle W. Pate

FULTON, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberson of Crutchfield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Doyle Wayne Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Pate of Wingo.

Miss Roberson attended Fulton County High School and is now employed by the South Fulton H-I-S Company.

Mr. Pate, graduate of Wingo High School, served in the U.S. Army and is now employed at South Fulton H-I-S.

Vows will be pledged at the Crutchfield Baptist Church, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

A reception will follow. Invitations will not be sent locally, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Each day the U.S. uses some 14.8 million barrels of oil.

## 39 From County Attend Big UT

Thirty-nine students from Obion County, including 26 from Union City, are enrolled for the fall quarter at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Union City students are David McAdoo, Daniel Lee Blakemore, Jenny Norris Borchers, Sharon Elizabeth Byers, William N. Carpenter Jr., Ted Harold Climer, Pat Louise Drerup, Glenn Robert Fry, Johnny Lee Fry, John Porter Garner, Michael J. Garner, Hugh Daniel Garrigan, Jerry Boswell Greer, Thomas Eugene Griffin, William Terry Haddock, Sharon Lynn Halston, William Ray Hudson Jr., Mildred J. LaFont, Claudia Kay Mayhew, Robert M. McNulty III, Henry Allen Nohsey, Charles Stephen Norrid, Billy Keith Perryman, Sarah Jane Stone, Robert Tyree Tanner and Charles Garth Todd. Other county students include:

South Fulton — James Lowell Grooms, Curtis R. Hancock Jr. and Stanley Gordon Jones.



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## Settle About

American men from the one in five, points HEALTH GUIDELINE Medical Association health information can family.

The early se mote from civiliz the traditions of homelands and to the Indians, and medical lore all ideas of prevention were not all w they did more h Some of the com tions of the front ried over into me

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## Settlers Guessed About Medicine

American medical tradition stems from an age very different from the one in which we now live, points out TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

The early settlers, living remote from civilization, turned to the traditions of their ancestral homelands and to the methods of the Indians, and came up with a medical lore all their own. Their ideas of prevention and treatment were not all wrong, but often they did more harm than good. Some of the common misconceptions of the frontier era have carried over into modern times.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE lists the facts about some of these misconceptions—

- Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is not the normal value.
- Red meats and alcohol are not necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.
- Fish is not a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.
- Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are not the sole cause of tooth decay.
- There is no reason of health why one should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is spoiled.
- Lemons, oranges, tomatoes

and grapefruit do not cause "acidity" of the body.

• Fat people are not necessarily carefree and jolly.

• Being fat and 40 and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.



• It is not necessarily unwise to drink water with your meals, if you don't gulp it.

• Gargles and mouthwashes do not kill the germs in the mouth or throat.

• Boils are not due to impure blood.

• Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either one may introduce.

• Night air is not unhealthy. However, it is not necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night, especially when it is cold.

• Whiskey with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.



### Doctor in the Kitchen

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

#### CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS

"A body well nourished with calcium and other nutrients can be expected to have good bone growth and development, a well-functioning nervous system, a high level of vigor and positive health at every age, and a longer period of the prime of life."

What a lovely promise—one that every person should seek to realize. The words are those of Dr. Milcent L. Hathaway and Ruth M. Levertown, written originally for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's 1959 Yearbook titled "Food," but they are as fresh and meaningful today as then.

Advice Often Unheeded  
The trouble is, such advice goes unheeded even today by many persons. And money seems to have little to do with it. The affluent as well as the poor often fail to eat meals that are as nourishing as nutritionists want them to be. The ignorance, or lack of motivation, are part of the nutritional problems of America, along with the malnutrition of the poor.

Nutritionists often discuss calcium along with another nutrient called phosphorus—because the two work together. These minerals comprise roughly 2 to 3 percent of the weight of an adult. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium and 80 to 90 percent of the phosphorus are in your bones and teeth. The remainder is in your soft tissues and body fluids.

Calcium helps the blood to clot. It helps muscles, including the heart, and nerves to work. Calcium also regulates the use of other minerals in the body. And it is essential in the action of certain enzymes and the control of passage of fluids through cell walls. In combination with phosphorus, calcium gives rigidity and hardness to teeth and bones.

#### Phosphorus

Phosphorus goes where the action is. It is needed in every living cell. It is involved in chemical interactions with protein, fats, and carbohydrates in giving the body energy and the essential materials for growth and repair. Phosphorus also helps the blood neutralize acid and alkali. Phosphorus works with calcium in muscle and nerve actions.

Milk and milk products are the source of three-fourths of the calcium and a great deal of the phosphorus in our food supply. After full growth, people need calcium and phosphorus for body functions and recent research points to a special need for calcium among adults and older people to counteract bone softening that can occur in our elder years.

#### Vitamin D

Vitamin D is important for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus. Since this vitamin does not occur naturally in many of our foods, public health authorities years ago recommended the fortification of milk with vitamin D. Some vitamin D is produced in our bodies when sun strikes our skin. But we cannot be sure of sunlight in all parts of the country enough days of the year. And what with air pollution over our cities, who knows, we may not be getting enough sun even on the brighter days.

#### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

#### Trends in Psychiatry

For years, psychiatry in the United States was isolated from the rest of medicine, partly because of the public mental hospital system which separated the patient, and therefore his physician in the hospital, from the rest of the community.

But part of the isolation of the psychiatrist from other physicians was by his own choice, as he concentrated his talents on a relatively small number of patients. Then, too, other parts of the medical profession rejected the psychiatrist.

Psychiatry's first major opportunity to change came in 1963. Since the adoption of the Community Mental Health Centers Act that year, more and more psychiatrists have come to give attention to the care of the many, in addition to the treatment of the few, as the Centers have spread.

This trend toward what is known as "community psychiatry" is the major event of recent years among the profession.

However, both the pace and scope of this development is not all that we would wish. Psychiatry still lags behind the rest of medicine in the certainties of its tasks, in the methods to be pursued, and in the fear of its activity by the public.

Although psychiatrists, with other mental health professional workers such as psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and psychiatric nurses, do not have all the answers to mental illness, we do know more now than we often are given credit for—or seek credit for.

Part of the reticence of the profession in applying its skills more widely through community psychiatry and community mental health programs has come from a reluctance to accept the responsibility of leadership in attending to the mental health implications of a wide variety of social problems and in taking preventive action.

There are indications, however, that this reluctance is diminishing and that the healthy trend of psychiatry's becoming more and more involved in communities' problems is headed for future, further growth.

Across the country, psychiatrists are accepting the fact that their professional concerns go beyond the individual treatment of schizophrenia, the depressions, and other mental disorders. They are realizing that their concerns can and do include the search for solutions to special mental health problems, among them violence, drug abuse, alienation of groups who feel themselves disadvantaged, and other problems of major social consequence.

To sum up, events of the 1960's have demonstrated that psychiatry has begun to cope with the present and the future and is no longer "withdrawn" into its own exclusiveness. These are, indeed, heartening trends of today in psychiatry.

Credit is useful or it's a burden—depending on the thought and planning of its use—according to a USDA family economist. —Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg., Clinton, Ky. 40301

# LOWER PRICES



SUPER-RIGHT 7-RIB END  
**PORK ROAST**

**38¢**  
LB.

MED. GREEN SHRIMP (5 LB. BOX . . . \$5.99) **\$1.29**  
RIVER  
Catfish Steaks **65¢** LB.

BOX-O-CHICKEN  
**FRYER PARTS**  
CONSISTING OF  
3 BREAST QUARTERS  
3 LEG QUARTERS  
3 GIBLET PACKETS  
3 WINGS  
**29¢** LB.

TOOTH PASTE (6¢ OFF) **73¢**  
Crest 6 OZ. TUBE  
TOOTH PASTE (10¢ OFF) **69¢**  
Gleem 6 OZ. TUBE  
CONCENTRATE (8¢ OFF) **79¢**  
Proll 3 OZ. BTL.  
HEAD & SHOULDERS (9¢ OFF) **\$1.19**  
Shampoo 6 OZ. BTL.

LOIN END  
**Pork Roast** **48¢** LB.  
SEMI-BONELESS  
**Hams** **79¢** LB.

**ALLGOOD BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

STORE SLICED  
**Bacon** **57¢** LB.  
A&P VAC-PAK  
**Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

¼ PORK LOIN SLICED  
**PORK CHOPS** **58¢** LB.

CENTER CUT (LOIN CHOPS . LB. 98¢)  
**Rib Chops** **88¢** LB.  
SUPER-RIGHT (THICK SLICED) 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

SUPER-RIGHT (HOT or MILD)  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
**Hamburger** **59¢** LB.  
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
**Ground Beef** **69¢** LB.

WHOLE OR END PIECE  
**SLAB BACON** **49¢** LB.



LEMON FRESHENED BORAX **Fab**  
25¢ OFF  
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**SAVE 36¢**  
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200 CT. FACIAL  
**LADY SCOTT TISSUE**  
**389¢** PKGS.

**GREEN Cabbage** **10¢** LB.  
**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**  
**10¢** LB.

**WHITE POTATOES**  
**1058¢** LB. BAG

**FLORIDA JUICE**  
**Oranges** 5 LB. BAG **48¢**  
PINK or WHITE  
**Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **28¢**  
WHOLE OR CRACKED  
**Wheat Bread** **3/89¢**  
SEEDED OR UNSEEDED  
**Rye Bread** **3/89¢**  
JANE PARKER 20 OZ. LVES.  
**WHITE BREAD** **4/99¢**  
DELUXE RYE OR  
**Pumpkin** **3/89¢**  
A&P FROZEN  
**Orange Juice** 6 OZ. CANS IN CTN. **99¢**

A&P 97%  
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**COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN. **99¢**  
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12.

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**Pampers** BOX OF 12 **87¢**  
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**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **28¢**  
WHOLE OR CRACKED  
**Wheat Bread** **3/89¢**  
SEEDED OR UNSEEDED  
**Rye Bread** **3/89¢**

JANE PARKER 20 OZ. LVES.  
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**Pumpkin** **3/89¢**  
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A&P 100%  
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## State May Revive Lincoln School

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Vocational Education Director Carl Lamar said the vocational school would coincide with state plans that call for one big question in the three geographical regions of Kentucky. He said the lack of shops might be handled by borrowing from Shelby County High School or the Jefferson County Vocational School.

The school, near Simpsonville, has been empty since last summer after the legislature voted to cut off appropriations. The state now figures the buildings are costing about \$40,000 a year for security and maintenance merely by standing idle.

Other considerations, Blanton said, are to operate a residential skills center through the area development district or to change the site into a new child welfare institution with its own educational facilities.

State funds would be required to run the vocational center, but federal money might be available to allay some of the cost,

Blanton indicated. State Vocational Education Director Carl Lamar said the vocational school would coincide with state plans that call for one big question in the three geographical regions of Kentucky. He said the lack of shops might be handled by borrowing from Shelby County High School or the Jefferson County Vocational School.

The skills center concept envisions the state leasing the property to an area development district composed of Jefferson, Bullitt, Trimble, Shelby, Oldham, Henry and Spencer counties.

Up to 300 students could be handled under this plan, with more than half on the premises, officials said.

TRAFFIC POME: Gals in short shorts are a lovely attraction; but watching while driving is a perilous distraction.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — These three young women, South American variety, are studying secretarial courses at Draughon's Business College. They are (from left) Mirtha Castillo of Lima, Peru; Mary Carmen Gasquez of Caracas, Venezuela, and Consuela Beyer Hure, Piura, Peru.

## Latin American Girls Attending School

Three Draughon's Business College students are learning secretarial skills a long way from their homes—in Latin America.

Mirtha Castillo, 23, of Lima, Peru, Consuela Beyer Hure, 22, of Piura, Peru, and Mary Carmen Gasquez of Caracas, Venezuela, have been enrolled at Draughon's since September.

All three of the young women came to the U.S. to prepare for secretarial careers and at the same time improve their English.

Miss Gasquez, who has attended school in London, England, previously visited the U.S. The Peruvians both made their initial trips to the U.S. to enroll at Draughon's.

Misses Hure and Gasquez plan on returning to their hometowns after completion of their courses here to work as professional secretaries. Miss Castillo said she intends to continue her schooling in Montreal, Canada, to brush up on her French.

The students miss some things from their homes but seem to be enjoying their stay here.

Miss Gasquez remarked about the friendliness of the people of Paducah.

## Christmas Tour Of Homes Planned By Woman's Club

A Christmas Pilgrimage of homes, decorated in various themes of the Yule season, will be held at Dyersburg, Thursday, December 10, the Dyersburg Woman's Club, sponsors of the event, announced today.

Tickets for the pilgrimage, to be held from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 9:30 that evening, may be bought for \$1.50 at the Woman's Club building, 600 Lee Street in Dyersburg, where refreshments will be served in a festive setting.

The seven homes to be visited will portray "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "The Night Before Christmas," "White Christmas," "Happy Holiday," "Candlelight Christmas," and "Gold- en Highlights for Christmas." The public is cordially invited.

## Art Exhibit On Display At PCC

The Paducah Community College Festival of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of graphics and watercolors which will be on view to the public through Dec. 16.

Twenty-four graphics and 10 watercolors of American and European scenes are featured in this solo traveling exhibition by New York City artists Betty Waldo Parish.

She studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; Art Students League, New York City; Julian Academy, Paris; and the New School for Social Research, New York City.

Her work has been exhibited nationally and in international showings in Europe, India, and South America.

This exhibition of watercolors and prints by Miss Parish is being circulated on national tour. Most of the works are for sale.

The exhibit is on the lower floor of the Rosenthal Hall on the college campus.

## CONSERVATION

Hereafter, to get a State strip-mine permit, an operator must first sign up with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, which will cooperate with the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources by checking all sediment-control arrangements.

## FULTON

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Doors open 10:30 Adults Only!

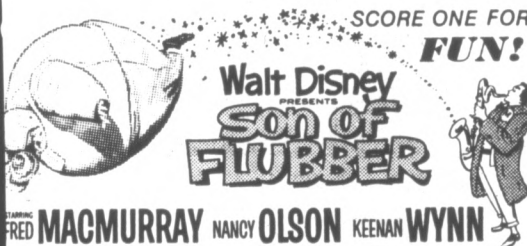
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Russ Myers, Presents

"VIXEN"

In Eastman Color!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY Double Feature Action!



## Registered & Grade Dairy Cattle—Make plans To Attend DAIRY

JAMES CHANDLER

## SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 15th, 10:00 A. M., 1970

MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE — (Rain or Shine — Sale Under Tent) Sale will be held on the farm located 3 1/2 miles south of McKenzie, turn south off Hwy. 79 at VFW onto Cherrywood Road. Follow Cherrywood Rd. Approx. 3 Mi., turn west & proceed 1/2 mile to farm.

— SELLING DUE TO LABOR SITUATION —

## 70 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE SELL

16 — REGISTERED HOLSTEINS —

6 - Registered Ayrshires: 3 of these are Selwood Betty Commander Daus.  
10 - First Calf Holstein Heifers - Due In December  
38 - Grade Holsteins - 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 2 years old  
Herd Average 12,000 Lbs. — Special Note: These cows are own Dalia — Individual records up to 18,000 lbs. — 12 with records over 13,000 lbs.; 7 with records over 14,000 lbs. — 28 of these cows are milking with 1st calf, 20 are milking with 2nd calf, 60 head in production.

Quota - 2031 Lbs.

Bulk Tank-1000 Gal. Zero - T-20 - 2 yr. old — For more information contact James Chandler, Rt. 4, McKenzie, Tenn. Ph. 352-3430 or ...

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Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holt

## State To Congress

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee will send nine congressmen to the 1970 Census up to the Democratic and the Republican registration to figure going to lose his Tennessee was states which had gures requiring the ressmen by the 93rd Congress in New York and each lost two seats House of Repre

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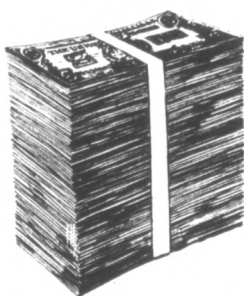
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FULTON, KENTUCKY SERVICE

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If you patronized Southern States Cooperative, Inc.-Fulton, Ky. Service during the year ending last June, you should have a 2.6% refund coming. Stop in Thursday or Friday and claim your share of the \$10,358 which will be paid in cash, membership stock and debentures. This refund is convincing evidence that it pays to buy cooperatively! (If you are unable to pick up your refund in person, it will be mailed to you later).

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Fulton, Kentucky Service

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## State To Lose Congressman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Tennessee will lose one of its nine congressmen as a result of the 1970 Census and it will be up to the Democratic legislature and the Republican administration to figure out who is going to lose his job.

Tennessee was among 10 states which had population figures requiring the loss of congressmen by the start of the 93rd Congress in January 1975. New York and Pennsylvania each lost two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, the

1970 Census figures released Monday showed. Tennessee, Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia, and Wisconsin each have to reduce their delegations by one.

A poll being prepared by The Associated Press on the feelings of the members of the 1970 Tennessee General Assembly indicates that reapportionment and redistricting falls just behind taxation, revenue and the budget in the importance of measures to be acted on by the legislators.

If the legislature fails to act in time for the 1972 elections it could mean that the federal courts will reapportion the congressional districts.

However, state Elections Coordinator Shirley Hassler pointed out Monday that the state constitution requires the

legislature to reapportion the districts immediately upon receiving the official census figures.

Hassler said that while the legislators have sometimes delayed on reapportioning their own districts, he could not recall them procrastinating on congressional redistricting.

"I can't conceive of them not doing this," Hassler said.

The Tennessee Constitution says after each "decennial census made, the General Assembly shall establish senatorial and representative districts."

The figures show that Tennessee gained 271,688 persons since 1960 and now has a population of 3,961,060, falling from 17th in the nation to 18th.

Memphis became the 17th largest city in the nation with a population of 620,873, up from 22nd place at 497,524 in 1960.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans says Memphis must be ranked as one of the nation's most rapidly growing cities in a period when the population of the country's 25 largest cities was generally declining.

All but one of the state's other three major cities also showed population increases. Nashville's population was 444,489, Knoxville's 172,159, and Chattanooga's 113,000.

Chattanooga's population declined 17,000 in the last 10 years and Chattanooga officials say the 1970 figures are 28,000 below their estimates.

The Chattanooga suburbs, however, showed increases in

dicating a shift to the suburbs of the city's residents.

The greatest population losses in the state occurred in rural areas. The count showed that one of each three counties in Tennessee lost population in the last 10 years.

Anderson County declined from 60,032 to 59,221. The Atlanta office of the Bureau of the Census said the rural counties' population losses were typical of many rural areas in the Southeast.

INTERVAL means fewer rear-end crashes and a saving of life and limb, says the Allstate Safety Crusade. Keep plenty of space between your car and others on the highway ... never tailgate.

## Duck Boats Subject To Federal Law

Duck hunters using power boats are reminded by the Coast Guard Boating Safety Detachment in Paris, Tenn., that their boats are subject to federal regulations.

Chief Boatwain's Mate Douglas Pearce, officer-in-charge of the unit, says that his men have problems every year with duck boats and other light craft not meeting federal equipment re-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970 Page 5

quirements.

"Most hunters believe that because they are hunting instead of on a Sunday afternoon cruise with the family federal boating laws don't apply to them. The laws are always in effect and will be enforced," Chief Pearce said.

If the boat is powered by an engine, regardless of horsepower, it is subject to federal equipment requirements whenever operated in federal navigable waters. Equipment required for the boat includes Coast Guard approved life saving de-

vices for every person on board. "Forgetfulness or just lack of room often cause life saving devices to be left behind," Chief Pearce said. "Hunters don't stop to realize that if a boat capsizes even the best of swimmers would have difficulty staying afloat because of bulky clothing, large boots, guns and shells."

**THE FUNNY PAPERS**

The members wore costumes carrying out the theme of a medieval castle — Stamford (Conn.) Advocate.

Only a few months ago, it requested guests to wear a cat in the dining room.

**For Your Shopping Convenience OPEN SUNDAY - 9-7**  
**You Always Save More**  
**When You Shop At LIBERTY**

The Prices In This Ad Good From Wednesday  
 8:00 A. M. Till 8:00 P. M. Tuesday  
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**DRINKS** ALL BRANDS  
 6 Bottle Cartons With Coupon Below  
**\$1** 3 Cartons  
 REGULAR SIZE PLUS DEP.

MORTON 2 IN A PACKAGE FROZEN  
**PIE SHELLS** each **35¢**  
 HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL Or TOMATO JUICE** 300 SIZE Can **25¢**

**PEACHES** IN HEAVY SYRUP HUNT'S  
 29 oz. Cans EA. **29¢**

3 LB. CAN SHORTING  
**RICHTEX** CAN **69¢**  
 24 OZ. SIZE  
**Richtex Oil** **49¢**

**Cake Mix** DUNCAN HINES  
 BOX **39¢**  
**KRAFT** MIRACLE WHIP  
 32 OZ. JAR **59¢**  
**SAUSAGE** ARMOUR'S VIENNA  
 4 1/2 oz. CAN **25¢**

MARTHA WHITE  
**MEAL** 5 LB. **39¢**  
 LIGHT CRUST  
**FLOUR** 5 LB. **59¢**

**FRUIT PIES** MORTON Peach-Apple-Cherry  
 oz. Frozen Each Limit "3" **25¢**

OSCAR MEYER 24 OZ. CAN  
**Beef Stew** **59¢**  
 VERMONTMAID  
**SYRUP** 22 OZ. EA. **59¢**

**CREAM PIES** Morton  
 oz. Frozen Cream Limit "4" **25¢**  
**BISCUITS** Ballard or Pillsbury  
 8 OZ. EA. LIMIT "6" **9¢**  
**SALMON** 16 oz. LILY PINK **79¢** CHIEF CHUM **69¢**

TEXUM GRAPEFRUIT  
**JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**  
 REELFOOT PURE  
**LARD** 4 LBS. **69¢**

**CHILI BEANS** KELLY'S  
 15 1/2 oz. CANS CAN **29¢**

LIBERTY Coupon  
**DRINKS**  
 3-6 Bottle Carton \$1.00  
 Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products  
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Jello  
**INSTANT PUDDING**  
 ALL FLAVORS  
 3-oz. PKG. **10¢**

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**LIBERTY Food Store**

**FRYERS** COUNTRY SKILLET WHOLE LB. **24¢**

HOUSER VALLEY SLICED  
**BACON** LB. **57¢**  
 SLICED SMOKED  
**JOWL** LB. **33¢**

**CHUCK ROAST** FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**

Half or Whole Stick Old Fashioned  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **39¢**  
 3 lbs. or More  
**Hamburger** lb. **49¢**

**PICNICS** REELFOOT SMOKED  
 6 to 8 AVG. LB. **39¢**  
**BACON** MISS LIBERTY  
 LB. **59¢**  
**— FRYER PARTS —**  
 BREAST Lb. 59c  
 LEGS Lb. 49c  
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 WINGS Lb. 23c  
 BACK & NECKS Lb. 10c  
 LIVERS Lb. 89c  
 GIZZARDS Lb. 39c

LB.  
**NECK BONES** **19¢**  
 BEEF  
**LIVER** LB. **49¢**

**1/4 PORK LOIN** SLICED LB. **53¢**

ARMOUR 12 OZ. PAK.  
**FRANKS** **49¢**  
 FRESH LEAN PORK  
**STEAK** LB. **55¢**

**CUTLETS** FRESH PORK  
 LB. **69¢**  
**BACON** DIXIE SLICED  
 3 LBS **\$1**  
 Fresh Florida  
**ORANGES** Doz. **39c**  
 Paper Shell In The Shell  
**PECANS** Lb. **69c**

FRESH  
**CORN** 5 EARS **29¢**  
 RED OR WHITE 5 LB. BAG  
**GRAPEFRUIT** **49¢**

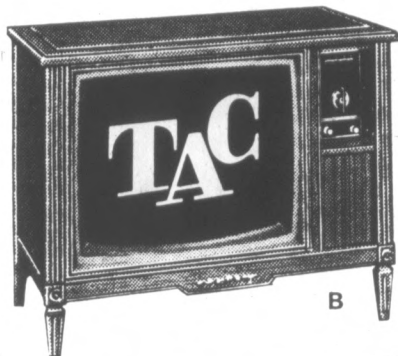
**TURNIPS** COUNTRY FRESH LB. **10¢**

**CABBAGE** FRESH GREEN LB. **5¢**  
 Fresh And Crisp  
**CARROTS or RADISHES**  
 BAG **10¢**



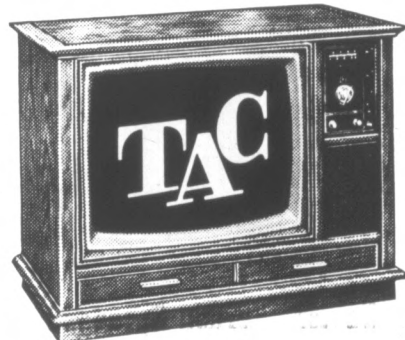
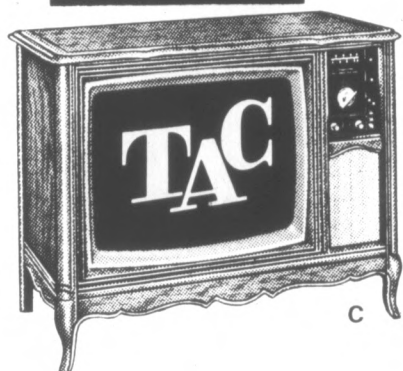
# the magnificent Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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OFFERS!  
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on each of these COLOR consoles with:



- NEW Total Automatic Color
- NEW Ultra-Rectangular Screen
- NEW Ultra-Bright Tube

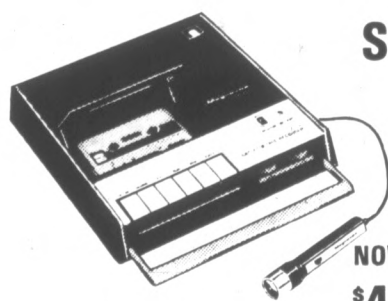
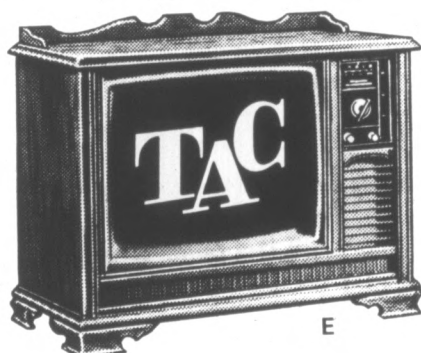
Enjoy today's biggest picture—on the color TV with the built-in memory! Magnavox TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls... no more green or purple faces! If you switch channels or if the scene changes, TAC will always remember to give you a perfectly-tuned picture—on every channel, every time! New and huge 315 sq. in. screen with new square corners and a flat surface gives greater viewing area with clearer, sharper pictures with less glare... plus the most fabulous life-like realism you've ever seen! It's the closest yet to a motion picture screen. Other advanced features include Quick-On pictures and sound, Chromatone for depth and richer colors, plus Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC. Instant Total Automatic Remote Control optional—also at big savings! Come in... make your selection... and save!

Choose from five authentic styles

## \$549<sup>50</sup>

NOW  
ONLY

A. Mediterranean styling—model 7126, on concealed swivel casters. B. Italian Provincial—model 7130. C. French Provincial—model 7128. D. Contemporary—model 7122, on concealed swivel casters. E. Early American—model 7124.



SAVE  
\$10

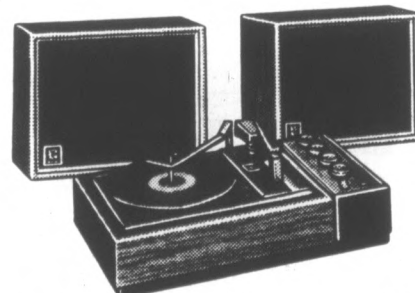
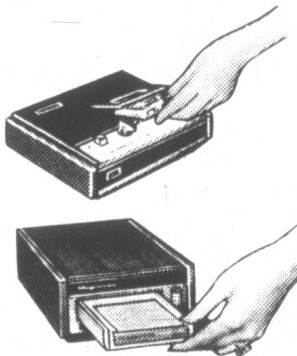
NOW ONLY  
\$49<sup>90</sup>

AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder—solid-state model 9031 has keyboard controls and includes microphone, tone control, AC line cord, batteries, earphone and blank cassette. It's a great way to keep in touch with "talking letters"! Why not buy one for yourself and one for that student away at school—and save double!

SAVE  
\$10  
on each

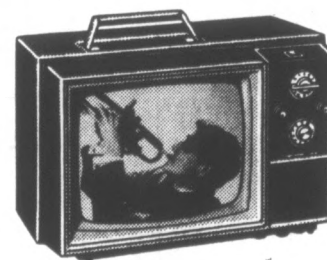
NOW ONLY  
\$49<sup>90</sup>

Magnavox Tape Player Components—easily connect to stereo consoles or component systems. 4-Track Cassette model 8867 and 8-Track Cartridge model 8869—both offer outstanding playback of pre-recorded tapes as well as solid-state reliability that lasts! Truly outstanding Magnavox Specials! Come in... and save!



SAVE \$10 NOW ONLY \$89<sup>90</sup>

Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—solid-state model 9280 sounds so big, yet costs so little! It has continuously variable bass and treble controls, two 6" extended-range speakers, new Magnavox Micro-Changer with 8" turntable and protective plastic dust cover. A great value! See it today!



SAVE \$20 NOW ONLY \$259<sup>90</sup>

Compact portable Color TV—model 6226 has such quality features as 14" diagonal measure screen (102 sq. in.), Automatic Color Purifier and exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC. Enjoy this exceptional value anywhere in your home or office—on tables, shelves, even bookcases. Come in today!

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ALL APPL GUAR



**SEAT BELTS AND SHOULDER HARNESS** should be worn by all passengers in a car, no matter how short the trip, says the Allstate Motor Club. A large percentage of both drivers and passengers ignore these safety devices, which can prevent serious injury and death. Why they aren't used confuses this poor scribe. He won't drive anywhere without being securely buckled in.

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ily room with fireplace. In  
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only. Call 472-1316 days, 355-  
2285, nights.



**DRUNK CATCHER**—Tennessee Highway Patrol Sgt. Tom Kilpatrick demonstrates how the Sober-Meter, now being carried by all state troopers, is used to determine if a

motorist is legally too intoxicated to drive. A chemical in the vial between the balloon and the lower plastic bag turns green if the driver has been drinking.

concentration becomes difficult. You can't think as clearly, as quickly or as rationally as you usually do. And you simply can't act as fast.

"But worse yet, you don't realize all this. Along with everything else, alcohol short-circuits the red warning light in your brain. You don't realize you're being impaired. You even develop a false sense of well-being and confidence. In short, you become a menace to yourself and everyone else on the highway."

How much can a driver drink and still not be legally intoxicated? There are some guidelines but they are not uniform and don't apply to everyone. Factors that enter into it include how long it has been since the driver has eaten, his weight and, of course, how much he drinks and how fast.

"It wouldn't be right to tell a certain person he might be able to drink three highballs and still get by and then perhaps have to arrest him for drunk driving," Sgt. Kilpatrick said. "Two highballs would be too many for many people. The only sensible thing to do is stay away from the wheel of a car after you've been drinking."

The Sober-Meter includes a couple of plastic bags, the balloon and two glass vials containing chemicals. The driver suspected of being intoxicated is allowed to rinse his mouth with water and is asked to refrain from smoking for about 15 minutes.

Then he is asked to blow into this device. The chemicals in the vial include three yellow bands. If the first band turns green, the driver has been drinking and may or not be legally intoxicated. If the first and second bands turn green, brother you're in trouble!

oven until the meringue browns. Serve quickly . . . mmmm! . . . a zucchini squash is a fine source of nutritious elements, and so is brown rice, of which Son No. 2 has eaten a mountain in recent years.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970 Page 7

## BARE FACTS

A hearing on a plea by North-  
ern Kentucky and Lexington  
taverns to permanently enjoin  
the State Alcoholic Beverage  
Control Board from regulating  
the garb of go-go girls will be  
held by the Franklin Circuit

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## Balloons Can Betray The Drunken Driver

Members of the Tennessee Highway Patrol in Obion County and across the state— are carrying balloons with them wherever they go but it has nothing to do with frivolity—the balloons' purpose is deadly serious.

Those in the county who drink and drive are facing a new and formidable foe—the Sober-Meter, described as a mobile breath alcohol test. And your breath can cost you your driver's license, a hefty fine and perhaps a stretch in jail.

Sgt. Tom Kilpatrick visited The Messenger office Wednesday with one of the Sober-

Meters which state troopers began carrying Dec. 1.

"This device is virtually foolproof," Sgt. Kilpatrick said. "Lt. (Bill) Moore and myself, along with Troopers (W.C.) Tate, (P.T.) English and (Bobby) Rankin feel it is only fair to our people here in Obion County to explain how the device works and the problems they may face if they drink and then drive."

If a driver suspected of being intoxicated is stopped and is administered the balloon test, and a concentration of .10 per cent or more of alcohol is found in the defendant's blood, the defendant will be presumed to be under the influence of an intoxicant to such an extent that his ability to drive is impaired, Sgt. Kilpatrick explained.

The evidence obtained through the balloon test can be used against a defendant in court. "If a person is placed under arrest on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and he is asked to take the balloon test, he can refuse to take it," Sgt. Kilpatrick said. "But this would be an unwise move. Because, under the state's Implied Consent Law, the commissioner of the Department of Safety can and will order that person's driver's license revoked for a six-month period."

"And even if the defendant is later acquitted of the charge in court, the suspension of his license will not be affected. Under the law, a motorist who applies for and receives a driver's license gives his 'implied consent' to take this intoxication test whenever asked to by a state officer."

Sgt. Kilpatrick admitted that the law may seem harsh to many people. "But we have had 21 fatalities in Obion County already this year, one of the worst records in the county's history, and many of the fatal accidents have involved drinking drivers," the officer said. "It's been proven time and time again—the drinking man or woman and alcoholic beverages are a deadly combination."

"When you drive, your brain is a computer, constantly receiving information through your senses and making decisions that help you keep your vehicle moving safely through traffic," the veteran officer said. "Alcohol short-circuits that computer, it slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces your ability to focus your eyes. It dulls normal caution and

## United Fund Over The Top

Donations and pledges have pushed the Obion County United Fund campaign far over the top, Dr. Merlin Cohen, drive chairman, announced today.

The countywide goal, Dr. Cohen said, was set at \$55,000 and contributions and pledges to date total \$67,648.60.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Fund board of directors will be held Friday at the Biltmore when a final report will be made.

"The success of the campaign means that each of the 12 agencies which belong to the United Fund will be able to operate in 1971 with a full budget," said Dr. Cohen.

"We'd like to emphasize that persons who have not yet contributed are urged to do so, even if the drive is over the top," Dr. Cohen continued. "Remember, our total includes pledges that, for various reasons, may not be redeemed. So we need donations from those who have not yet contributed. Contributions may be mailed to the United Fund in care of the Obion County Courthouse."

Dr. Cohen heaped praise on the volunteer workers in the campaign.

"The volunteers and drive chairmen in each of the county's communities did a magnificent job," he said. "The many hours of work they contributed made the campaign the success it was."

The agencies which will benefit from the United Fund include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, March of Dimes, Obion County Mental Health Association, U.S.O., Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, American Cancer Society, Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center, Volunteer Emergency Rescue Unit, Obion County Association for Retarded Children and the National Arthritis Foundation.

**PURELY PERSONAL:** The blast at the cereal companies for having products with little or no nutrition was no surprise to me . . . all one has to do is read the contents list to see how little real food value is in the high priced stuff . . . we should be going back to the old fashioned cooked oatmeal and cream of wheat! . . . a fine dessert, easy to make: Take a slice of Neapolitan ice cream, put a spoonful of chunk peanut butter on top, spread meringue over it and then put in a hot

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\$21.50

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Bedroom Suite  
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\$82.50

Table Lamps  
\$4.95 up

G. E. Electric  
Dryer  
\$69.50

Maple  
Bed Room Suite  
Reposessed  
\$199.50 NOW  
\$149.50

2 - Piece  
Living Room Suite  
Naugahyde or Cloth  
\$135.00 with trade

Frigidaire  
Electric Stove  
\$47.50

Living Room Suite  
\$24.95 up

Chrome  
Breakfast Suite  
\$39.50 and up

Gas Ranges  
\$54.50

Hide - A - Bed  
\$39.50  
And  
\$79.50

3 - Piece  
Bed Room Suite  
\$129.50 and up

Frigidaire  
Frost Free  
Refrigerator  
\$169.50

Blonde  
Bed Room Suite  
\$69.50

Martin Senour  
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Lb. **49¢**

EMPIRE 10 - 16 LB. AVERAGE  
**HEN TURKEYS** Lb. 39¢

**NECK BONES - PIG FEET - PIG TAILS**  
**PORK MAWS - PORK MELTS**  
Lb. **19¢**

EMPIRE 16 to 20 LB. AVERAGE  
**TOM TURKEYS** Lb. 33¢

SEAL SWEET FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12-oz. CAN **25¢**

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**PORK & BEANS** 15-oz. 8 For \$1.00

HYDE PARK  
**CAN BISCUITS**  
9 1/2-oz. Can  
Butter-me-not-flaky **10¢**

ROBIN HOOD  
**FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

GEEL  
**POPCORN**  
4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

HYDE PARK  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 13-oz. 18¢

GREAT NORTHERN  
**BEANS**  
4 lb. bag **59¢**

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**SWEET MILK** 1/2 Gallon 58¢

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**LEGS and THIGHS** Lb. 39¢  
**WINGS** Lb. 23¢  
**LEGS** Lb. 69¢  
**GIZZARDS** Lb. 49¢  
**THIGHS** Lb. 49¢  
**BACKS** Lb. 19¢

BRUNDRIGE  
**PORK SAUSAGE** Lb. 59¢

BRUNDRIGE  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 2 Lb. Bag \$1.17

FRESH LEAN PORK  
**BOSTON BUTTS**  
lb. **39¢**

VAN CAMP  
**BEEF STEW** 24-oz. 59¢

BUSH 15-oz.  
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**PORK CHOPS** Lb. 69¢  
COUNTRY STYLE  
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PORK QUARTER  
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DIXIE  
**SLICED BACON** 2 Lbs. 89¢

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AND -- additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products.

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**ENGLISH WALNUTS** LB. BAG **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET YELLOW  
**CORN** 6 EARS **39¢**

FANCY HOME GROWN  
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**FROSTING MIX** 12-oz. 3 For \$1.00

TEENIE WEENIE 1 1/2-oz.  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** 5 Cans \$1.00

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**BREAD** 20-oz. 3 for 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS** LB. **10¢**

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**TANGERINES** DOZ. **29¢**

FRESH  
**COCONUTS** **19¢**

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**FAT BACK** Lb. 39¢

U.S. CHOICE  
**RIB STEAK**  
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