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## The News, January 21, 1971

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## Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

The announcement this week that the forthcoming "Insight 71" lecture series at Murray State U will include controversial lawyer William Kunstler (defender of the "Chicago 7") reminds me of the story about the two hippies.

One asked the other: "Haven't you ever heard of the Indianapolis 500?"

"No", replied his companion, "but I'm sure they aren't guilty."

Credit that one to our hard-working reporter, Angela Mueller.

The irony of today's inflation is well expressed in this one, which I saw in the Paducah Sun-Democrat one day this week:

"Grandpa saved the first dollar he ever earned in a 10-cent frame. Today the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar is worth 10 cents."

Through seven years of Banana Festivals here, our greatest group of visitors and our strongest link with South America has been with tiny little Ecuador, probably the non-wealthiest country in South America. And now, it seems, deteriorating US-Ecuadorian relations are getting the headlines.

Not over bananas. Over tuna boats.

It seems that, with three-fifths of the world covered with water, US-owned tuna fishing boats have concentrated on waters off the Ecuadorian coast, because fishing is good there. The story sounds like an "Our Gang" comedy series.

U. S. boats want the Ecuadorian tuna before the Ecuadorians get it. That will keep the Ecuadorians poor, which therefore follows that they will continue to be asking (and getting) massive US foreign aid help. Right now they're getting about \$25,500,000 a year.

But the Ecuadorians want to catch the tuna themselves, damn the 12-mile limit. So they attempt to drive off the U. S. tuna boats, and capture those who won't go away. And fine them, good.

And so the U. S. protests to Ecuador.

So Ecuador captures more visitors, and the U. S. protests again.

So this week the Ecuadorians capture a few more boats, and assess some pretty stiff fine, too.

So the U. S. tells the Ecuadorians: "Now look here, this has gone far enough. We hereby impose the following sanctions on you: (1) In case you might like some of the airplanes we are thinking of giving away to someone, you can't have any, and (2) In case you thought we're going to increase your foreign aid, we're not."

Wow.

We live in an amazing country. On one hand the U. S. government spends millions studying (with grave concern) the population explosion and what dire consequences it will bring; then on the other hand spends millions trying to make people live longer by quitting cigarette smoking.

Lo and behold, despite warnings by the Surgeon-General, despite bans on further broadcast advertising, cigarette sales are on the increase . . . all of which proves you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

I suggest that the most effective way to curb cigarette smoking is to take ALL of the taxes off a pack of cigarettes. That would make it cost about 5c, and it would be so cheap no one would have anything further to do with it. Americans despise buying things they can afford.

Some of us aging, ex-GI's who have been reading (with wonderment) about the relaxing "Country Club" attitude of the "new" army and trying to fit it in to the heads-up outfits we have known in the past, can take heart from the thinking of the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Hebert of Louisiana.

Hebert was interviewed last week on a news program.

Asked about recent relaxation of restrictions on enlisted men in the Army, Navy and Air Force, Hebert said:

"I'm very fearful of this trend . . . The military is not a democracy. It never was intended to be a democracy . . . The little things like the haircuts and beards, and these sorts of things, are not as important (as some individuals think) but they are important in the area of discipline. There's the thing that

(Continued on page 6)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, January 21, 1971

TWO SECTIONS  
Twelve Pages  
10c

Number 3

## Gordon Samples, Clinton, Honored By 4-H Congress

"A highlight of all high-lights" . . . that's how Gordon Samples, 17, of Clinton, summed up the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

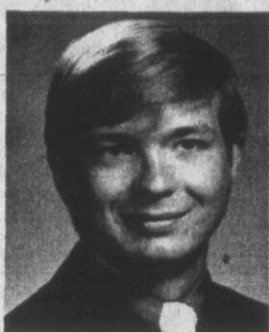
This was his second year to attend the congress. He was the guest of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, 4-H leadership program sponsor. Last year he won the congress trip with swine project work.

Samples was selected for his state honors by the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H work. The awards program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Samples, a nine-year 4-H member, began his junior leadership work by training others to show swine and to keep records. He helped to start barrow and beef heifer shows in Hickman County. He assisted three electric project groups and had full responsibility of a 4-H TV Science Club.

He has served as president of Hickman County 4-H Teen Club and of the area Junior 4-H Council. After representing the area at 4-H Ambassador training in Lexington and the state Youthpower Food Conference, he wrote newspaper features and discussed 4-H on television and radio programs.

Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Gordon Samples

R. N. Samples, served as discussion leader at the teen-leader forums, which were started after he attended the 1968 Resource Development Conference in Fontana Village, N. C. He has emceed 4-H achievement and campbanquets, county style shows and the area youth-power food conference. The high school senior also served as junior camp counselor and tribe chief.

Samples was elected governor of the Bluegrass Boys State in 1970. He said, "Good leaders must have plans for the future. I plan to continue in politics and be a leader in my world."

## EDA Grants Available To Purchase

Robert A. Podesta, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, today announced that the eight-county Purchase Area of western Kentucky has become eligible for Federal assistance in planning and carrying out programs for economic growth.

The counties became eligible upon designation as a development district by the Economic Development Administration, a U. S. Department of Commerce agency that promotes economic growth in lagging areas of the Nation.

The area officially is known as the Purchase Area Development District. Counties in the district are Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall and McCracken. The aim of the district program is to encourage counties to pool talents and resources to solve area-wide problems and to help create jobs and boost incomes in lagging areas.

The Public Works and Economic Development Act requires that a district contain two or more EDA-qualified redevelopment areas. Districts also may include economically healthy counties. Counties in the Purchase Area District that are qualified for EDA benefits because of high unemployment or low family incomes are Calloway, Carlisle, Graves and Marshall.

## Society Thanks Rotarians

Mr. June Davis, Regional Director of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society, expressed his appreciation to the Fulton Rotary Club for their work toward the cause of helping crippled children. Davis spoke at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Davis stated that, as in years past, the local Rotary Club would sponsor the Easter Seal Campaign in Fulton County and that the Easter Seal Society had chosen Hal Warren to chair the drive.

It was explained that the committee for the charity drive, the immensely increased costs and the excellent increase in services to the handicapped makes it vitally important that each county in the state have a successful fund drive.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Society, is a statewide non-profit voluntary organization which provides funds, facilities and personnel to help children and some adults crippled by many causes. Therapies, special education, hospitalization, recreation and camping are a few of the services provided.

Care and treatment services are provided at several locations in Kentucky including Cardinal Hall Convalescent Hospital at Lexington, Hearing and Speech Center at Louisville, West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children at Paducah, Northern Kentucky Treatment Center at Covington and Camp Kysoc at Carrollton.

Last year, Easter Seal gifts made it possible to help more than 4,000 Kentuckians according to Mr. Davis.

Louis A. Biehslich, sales representative for Sears, was welcomed as a new member of the Rotary Club by Joe Davis, first president of the local club, and by Hal Warren, the current president.

Bill Harrison will be in charge of next week's program, and Paul Hornbeak will act as host.

## South Fulton Names Mansfield Its Newly-Created 'Safety Director'

The City of South Fulton, seeking to expand its police and fire departments and at the same time weld them into a streamlined and efficient organization, announced this week the creation of the post of "Public Safety Director" for South Fulton.

Elmer Mansfield has resigned his post as City Commissioner, and has been named South Fulton's new Public Safety Director. He will assume the full-time duties of this job on February 1st, and will give up his job as guard at the Lear-Siegler plant in Union City.

In accepting Mansfield's resignation as Commissioner, the City Commission appointed James B. Owens to fill his term. Owens will serve until September 1972.

## Crutchfield, Water Valley Boys Held In Union City

A high speed chase involving four Union City police and Safety Patrol cars and an auto driven by a Kentucky youth ended about 10 p.m. Monday when the Kentucky car overturned on the GM&E Railroad tracks at Todd and Baker.

Fred N. Johnson, 19, of Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., was taken to Obion County General Hospital with a head injury and was admitted for treatment and observation.

Police said the youthful motorist will face nine charges. He has three citations for stop sign violations, one at Home and Church, another at Home and Cheatham and the third at Home and Jackson.

In addition, young Johnson is charged with speeding 80 miles per hour in a 35 zone, reckless driving, a red light violation at Home and Main, an attempt to escape from custody and two counts of carrying concealed weapons (an icepick and club) for the purposes of going armed.

A companion of young Johnson, identified as Keith D. Henderson, 20, of Water Valley, Ky., also was taken into custody and was being held today for investigation.

The incident began shortly before 10 when an employee of the E.W. James Supermarket on East Main asked for a police escort to the Reelfoot branch of the Old and Third National Bank.

Assistant Police Chief Charles Pendergrass answered the call and followed the employee east on East Main and then south on Miles.

The car driven by young Johnson was parked at the Gulf Service Station at Miles and the Fulton highway and turned south just in front of the car taking the night deposit to the bank.

"With all the robberies we've had, I thought it might be best to check the car out," Assistant Chief Pendergrass explained. "So I asked other officers and the Safety Patrol to check it out."

The officer continued on to the branch bank. Meanwhile the Kentucky car had turned east on Reelfoot and then had doubled back, moving west on Reelfoot. Young Johnson was stopped at Reelfoot and Edwards and his identification and that of his companion checked.

"The officers asked him to open his trunk and he said he didn't know how," Assistant Chief Pendergrass said. "So Patrolman Sonny Hutchens got the trunk open and we found a large truck tire. Then we asked him about the tire, he said he didn't know how it got in his car."

The assistant chief said he got Henderson into a police car and ordered young Johnson to follow him to police headquarters.

"We started north on Home but, when I turned west on Jack-

Blake indicated that the city commission, planning expansion in this field, liked the organizational setup that Union City has, and decided to pattern one after theirs.

The public Safety Director will have overall responsibility for the police and fire departments, with each department retaining its own Chief as they are now organized. Police Chief Cleo McClanahan and Fire Chief Kenneth Hutchens, and their present personnel, will continue on unchanged.

Under the new setup, however, new men to be employed by either department will be trained as "public safety officers," capable of handling the duties of either department as necessary. "This will provide us with efficiency, and strengthen each department," Blake pointed out.

Mansfield, a resident of South Fulton, has served as a former chief of police there.

## Approval Given \$155,000 Loan For Local RECC

A \$155,000 federal loan has been approved for the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative, Sen. Marlow Cook announced Tuesday, January 19.

The Rural Electrification Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is making the loan. Funds will be used to finance eight miles of distribution line and systems improvements to serve 220 new consumers.

The Hickman - Fulton Counties RECC serves Fulton, Carlisle, Graves, and Hickman Counties.

An aide in Sen. Cook's Washington office telephoned the news of the loan approval to the Courier. RECC manager John West was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

## NEW SCOUT LEADER

Frank Wolf, manager of the South Fulton Siegel plant, has been named Scoutmaster of Troop 42, succeeding O. C. Walker, who resigned after eleven years in this capacity.

## GIVE TO NEEDY

The Fulton-Obion Clothes Bank is in dire need of financial aid, due to increased costs of operations. Please send contributions to the Chamber of Commerce, Fulton.

## TURN IN PETITIONS

Those who are circulating petitions in regard to Fulton's inclusion as an intermediate stop in the Railpax system, are asked to please turn them in immediately at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

## ART EXHIBITION

Peggy Scott Hussey, a Tulsa, Oklahoma artist and former Fultonian, was one of 39 artists represented in the fourth annual Tulsa Regional Art Exhibition.

## Fulton Given State Grant For Police Communications

Gov. Louie B. Nunn today, January 20, awarded a \$4,350 grant to Fulton for police communications equipment, radio base station, remote control

console, monitors, 2 mobile and 2 portable units.

Mayor Nelson A. Tripp was notified of the award in a letter from Governor Nunn.

In the letter, the governor said, "Effective crime prevention and control is a concern of every citizen and a major responsibility of elected officials. With this grant award, I trust we have taken a constructive step toward fulfilling that responsibility."

The grant is one of 58, totaling \$545,617, to state and local agencies to fund law enforcement and crime prevention improvement programs. Grant awards include police, court and juvenile delinquency prevention projects.

Grant recipients are required to match the awards—usually on a 60 percent federal, 40 percent local ratio.

More than \$100,000 was awarded to 15 local communities to improve police communications and begin regionalization of several police systems.

Twelve awards, totaling \$182,728, will go for juvenile delinquency programs, including (Continued on Page 6)

## This Essay Won First Place In Fulton County Competition

POLLUTION-ITS EFFECT ON MY COMMUNITY

By Gary McBride, Fulton

Ed's note: The following essay was judged best in Fulton County in the 1970 Conservation essay contest, and has been advanced to state levels for judging. Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride of Fulton, is a senior at Fulton High School.

What does pollution mean? Every person who owns a television, radio, newspaper, or magazine, observes this nine letter word everyday.

The word POLLUTION is the noun form of the word POLLUTE which is of Latin origin and means to make unclean, impure, corrupt or to poison. The definition of this word would tend to make the

reader think that pollution is a real crime. My opinion is that if pollution is not a crime, it certainly should be!

Despite all the news media based on pollution, people seem to be terribly un-informed. Pollution is emphasized on television, radio, and in newspapers and magazines, but the biggest problem is that it has not yet been emphasized enough to make people realize what a problem pollution is and to cause them to take action against it. Pollution is a disease that has formed an ever expanding epidemic that is spreading rapidly all over the world. The only way that this crucial problem can be solved is through the joint effort of every living person on earth.

There are three basic forms of pollution in the world today.

These three forms consist of air pollution, water pollution and solid pollution. There is no one of the three that is really more important than the others. Actually, they all are interwoven to create a problem second to none.

Air pollution is a terrible problem mainly because it is practically impossible to purify contaminated air. Air is polluted mainly by machinery; that is, factories, automobiles, airplanes, and other smog-producing devices. Of course, there are other means of air pollution such as the burning of garbage dumps and other crimes committed by the everyday person, but as previously expressed, machinery is the largest cause of air pollution. Some steps have been taken to control the amount of smog

released by machinery but, as the situation stands now, there is much, much, more to be done.

A prime example of air pollution is Los Angeles, California. In Los Angeles air pollution has reached a point to where the sun cannot be seen at any time of the day on some occasions. Doctors have declared that living in Los Angeles is more hazardous to a person's health than smoking cigarettes. There are many cities in the United States and in other countries that have great air pollution problems, but Los Angeles is by far the hardest hit. Air pollution has not yet become a major problem in our community, but unless something is done fast to control air pollution, it will be a big problem in the near future

for us and our neighbors.

Water pollution has become a tremendous problem in the world today. Much of the earth's water supply has been poisoned by the rubbish and chemicals of careless people. A prime example of this type pollution is the dumping of toxic sewage into the Harris Fork Creek which runs through the middle of our clean little city. Also the Tennessee River, which forms Kentucky Lake is being poisoned by mercury, a toxic chemical produced as a by-product by large chemical plants which are polluting our waterways. Water pollution, however, is not completely the responsibility of our large industry. People who have homes or cabins on America's waterways have a bad habit of throw-

(Continued on Page 6)



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, January 21, 1971

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

## Now We've Reduced The Starling Population, Why Not Woo The Purple Martin Instead?

Back during the past two years, when we were lambasting the starling problem here, someone began sending us regular publications about the Purple Martin, what a fine, useful bird it was, and how much better off this whole area would be if it could interest itself in this bird and cultivate it.

The stories were very interesting to this writer. Since childhood, I have had a hazy knowledge of the Purple Martin; knew that it was a good bird to have around the yard; knew that it nested practically always in "family apartment" type birdhouses that had to be built by the homeowner, and because of its communitytype living it was something of a novelty, but that was all.

There are several pretty good-sized Purple Martin houses around Fulton, and I am sure that these remarks mark me as a real greenhorn to those who already know and cultivate the Purple Martin... but at the same time there may be hundreds more who know even less about this bird and who would do well to learn something about it, hence this account.

The Purple Martin arrives in the Spring, after spending the winter in Central and South America. It flies northward all the way to Canada, and I am sure that more would just as soon stop in the Fulton area as not, providing suitable accommodations are found here.

"Purple Martin flocks are good ones to have around your home," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The Martins, known for their insatiable appetite for flying insects, provide an insect-control program as well as months of free entertainment due to their cheery chatter and graceful flight patterns," the account continued.

Martins are known to be mosquito-eaters, among other things. Yards and neighborhoods that contain a sizeable martin population are often nearly-free of this pesky insect. As a matter of fact a New Jersey lady commented this fall that "we didn't even have a mosquito problem around our neighborhood this year: we had purple martins instead. These birds each consume at least their weight each day in mosquitoes. In the evening we sit on our patio (no mosquitoes, remember) and watch these birds soar through the skies catching mosquitoes. Their song is a delight to hear. So is their appetite."

The purple martin will not be for everyone; that's the reason we don't have more of them around here now. A special house has to be constructed for it, and in a particular location in the yard. The house needs certain specifications in its construction and needs to be able to be lowered each fall for cleaning for the following year, so we understand. But the effort seems to be worth it for those who play this little game.

In other words, the purple martin is really a fine bird to have around, but it needs a special invitation in the form of special quarters. However, anyone can build these houses, and out of scrap probably easily located out in the garage or barn. I propose to build a couple myself during these

upcoming wintry weeks before March 15th arrives.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said that "A unique plan for encouraging the birds to make temporary residence in the area of Fort Smith, Arkansas, last year brought a response not only from the 28,000 martins but from increased public interest. A plan developed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture biologist of the Soil Conservation Service brought results of an information program to encourage the birds to descend on the area."

"How to build desired Martin bird house plans were offered—including specifications for their prepared design (multiple family units). Townspeople took to the idea and produced many bird houses for them in open spaces near human habitation. The plan was successful—the insect-control program worked."

There is a town up in Illinois called "Griggsville", which advertises itself as "The Purple Martin Capital of the Nation" and publishes a monthly newspaper called "The Purple Martin Capital News." Those who are fond of useful species of birds will find this publication right interesting and full of all kinds of stories written by people who have a story to tell or a birdhouse picture to submit, along with a "here's-how-it-worked" account. From my examinations of the several copies someone has sent to the News office here, I conclude that no one is trying to sell you anything; they're just happy to share their experiences with anyone else who is interested.

So this is January, and we're in for weeks of indoor confinement while the snow swirls and the icy winds howl. What better project could the handyman around here have than planning to develop a colony of useful birds such as the flying-insect-eating purple martin for his yard next summer?

I suggest that, first-off, you do two things. The first is to write for a free copy of the Purple Martin Capital News, which involves no obligation on your part for anything. Address your request to "The Griggsville Wild Bird Society, Griggsville, Illinois, 62340." They say they'd be delighted to send you a copy.

Secondly, write for information on how to build a purple martin house to Guaranteed Products, Purple Martin Building, Griggsville, Illinois. This doesn't guarantee you martins, but you can read the free information about the special houses as well about the bird itself.

We've certainly seen enough of starlings, blackbirds, cowbirds and purple grackles around here. Maybe if enough of us get interested in the useful purple martin we can turn our recent bad-bird experience into something good after all.

—PW

### Seven Steps To Stagnation

1. We're not ready for that.
  2. We've never done it that way before.
  3. We're doing all right with-out it.
  4. We tried that one before.
  5. It costs too much.
  6. That's not our responsibility.
  7. It just won't work.
- Torrington (Wyoming) Telegram

It's nice to know what you're talking about, but it isn't always good to talk a-  
—L&N Magazine

One of man's greatest enemies is the illusion that there will be more time tomorrow than there is today. —L&N Magazine

## POET'S CORNER

### OUR HEROES

Here's a hand to the boy who has courage  
To do what he knows to be right;  
When he falls in the way of temptation,  
He has a hard battle to fight.  
Who strives against self and his comrades  
Will find a most powerful foe.  
All honor to him if he conquers.  
A cheer for the boy who says "No!"  
There's many a battle fought daily  
The world knows nothing about;  
There's many a brave little soldier  
Whose strength puts a legion to rout.  
And he who fights sin singlehanded  
Is more of a hero, I say,  
Than he who leads soldiers to battle  
And conquers by arms in the fray.  
Be steadfast, my boy, when you're tempted,  
To do what you know to be right.  
Stand firm by the cols of manhood,  
And you will o'ercome in the fight.  
"The right," be your battle cry ever  
In waging the warfare of life,  
And God, who knows who are the heroes,  
Will give you the strength for the strife.

Phoebe Cary

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

The cure in the old days for whatever iled you was to bleed. Many people were bled because the old blood was no good. There were lots of funerals. Strange as it seems to us today, children were usually Paul Bears at funerals.

The above was given by an eighth grade student of American History.

THE AMPHORA PIRATES, by Lou Cameron. Leo Martin was bunning around Europe with skin-diving gear and a typewriter when he fell into trouble. He'd written a piece on underwater treasures which had attracted the attention of quite a few people. Among them was a group of amphora pirates—criminal skin divers who plunder ancient wrecks for the Greek vases (amphora) which can be sold for enormous amounts to innocent tourists. This book is full of action, suspense and adventure.

838 WAYS TO AMUSE A CHILD, by June Johnson. This book is a mine of wonderful ideas with which your child can keep himself creatively entertained. Here are easy-to-follow directions for hundreds of simple and inexpensive things for boys and girls to make, to do, and to enjoy by themselves.

RED RUNS THE RIVER, by Lewis B. Patten. Life had been good to John Sessions in the three years since he had settled on his cattle ranch in Brush Creek, Kansas. Even now, as he returned from one of his infrequent trips to town, he thought warmly of his snug house in the valley, and of his wife and their two sons. But his happiness was shattered when he reached home and found his wife brutally murdered, and his house burned to the ground. But

when he began tracking the killer he found himself locked in a deadly contest.

COLONIAL INTERIORS, by Harold Donaldson Eberlein. In this volume, the author has drawn upon the rich field afforded by southeastern Pennsylvania, the Jerseys and Delaware, and has also taken a few instances from New York, New Hampshire, and Maryland. Although not neglecting the middle-Georgian episode—it was, in many ways, the Golden Age of eighteenth-century building in the American Colonies.

CRIMSON RAMBLERS OF THE WORLD: FAREWELL, by Jessamyn West. The variety contained in this volume is breathtaking: a tale of suspense, a romantic idyll, a touch of the supernatural, a young man's pursuit of a lost love, a joyous narrative in the Canadian wilderness, a chilling psychological portrait of sexual torment—these are the merest clues to the content.

HAIL TO THE CHIEFS, by Ruth Montgomery. This is the Washington scene, Ruth Montgomery explored for twenty-five years as a widely syndicated columnist first for a huge and powerful newspaper and later for an equally influential wire service. The result is a White House book that has fascinating anecdotes and personalities on every brightly page, by a reporter who has known Presidents, First Ladies and their families from the Nixons to the Roosevelts.

Hubby Rides Shotgun NICE, France—Husbands on the French Riviera carry their shotguns on family buying trips to a new shopping center here. The center has a backyard skeet-shooting range.

FOG WARNING: Don't drive in heavy fog, warns the Allstate Safety Crusade. If an emergency takes you onto the highway, drive at a snail's pace, keep your headlights on low beam and stay well to the right.

FRANKLY SPEAKING: My wife's kid brother moved in with us. God bless our hippy home... those king sized candy bars in the theater lobby stands are appropriately named; only a king can really afford them... you're too old to look somewhere over the rainbow when you have to look through your bifocals. —Don I. Frankel.

MINOR NOTES AND QUOTES: "I was about to become a militant member of the Women's Liberation Front, but my husband said I couldn't." —Joan Rivers.... according to Herb Caen, the Paris and New York designers came up with the mini because the mini was started by the working class girls of London and became the first worldwide style that Paris and London had nothing to do with.... we're pleased that women have revolted against the midi, which was a pretty dreary thing.... Wilfred Beaver says he has a friend who's convinced life has him on the "hold" button....

THE FUNNY PAPERS M.B. writes: How many eggs can a man with no blood pressure have for breakfast?

—N.Y. Daily News. This letter was signed by 24 faulty members at Herbert Spaulding Junior High School.

—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer. More than 400 new faces, accompanied by some 800 pairs of feet, will swell enrollment in the York County School System.

Classified ad: Clean family home 5 spacious bedrooms, fully carpeted and draped. Park-like grounds, underground sprinklers. Ownership includes membership and interest in private club... clubhouse, tennis court and crystal clear pool. Broke-owner—Santa Barbara News-Press.

As many as 30 of the planes dropped up to 900 tons of Laotian border, on the central coastal plains and in Tay Ninh Province, bordering Cambodia.

## Shannon Area Has Charm for Visitors

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

SHANNON: Here in the green and fertile midwest portion of Ireland the traveler finds modern economic development projects bringing new jobs and new housing, but without disruption to the quiet, scenic beauty of the area. Thousands get their impression of Ireland from a stop at the Shannon airport, one of the busiest in Europe. A stopover is far better, with enough time to see the historic sights and beautiful scenery of this charming area. A stopover at Shannon can be arranged without additional plane fare. It's like getting a bonus, I'm reminded by Terence Houghton of Irish International Airlines, which offers service to both Shannon and Dublin—and then on to the major cities of Europe—from Boston, New York and Chicago.

The Shannon River flows for 170 miles before it widens into a 60-mile estuary near here. During its 170-mile trip it connects several lakes and via the Grand Canal it links them all with Dublin. Numerous lakes and other streams also help make the region excellent for boating and fishing, but there is much more to do and see in this area composed of County Clare, County Limerick and County Tipperary.

There are many fine golf courses and race tracks, for in-



### MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

stance. And, using Shannon or Limerick as a headquarters, the tourist can spend delightful days by auto in visiting such attractions as the Cliffs of Moher, the rugged Burren country and literally hundreds of ruined castles and abbeys.

Wind up your visit here with a night at Bunratty Castle or Knappogue Castle, each with fine food and entertainment, and you will start the next lap of your holiday with warm and wonderful memories.

BE WARY: Slick roads are particularly dangerous when your tires are bald, says the Allstate Motor Club. Your car can hydroplane, too, which means rising up enough on the water to reduce your grip on the road. Slow down when the pavement is wet!

MAGNIFICENT BOOK: The most beautiful book of its kind this writer has seen is "Mexico", by Hans Annaheim and Hans Leuenberger, with more than 100 truly magnificent color photographs by Henri Maurice Berney. The book is distributed by Rand McNally & Company and is of such quality it will make an outstanding gift and a fine addition to any library, private or public.

The authors tell both the geography and the history of our sister republic to the south. They describe how the ruins of the great civilizations of the Aztecs and Toltecs exist beside the remains of 300 years of Spanish domination, and how all these elements help make up a thriving modern state where native Indian, Spanish and American influences co-exist in a unique way of life.

Anyone planning to visit Mexico would gain much from a reading of this fine publication. My next trip to Mexico will be much more rewarding as a result of having read the handsome volume.

MY FAVORITE STORY: Rip Van Winkle is sleeping for 20 years and his wife shakes him. She says, "Rip, Rip! Wake up! You've been sleeping for 20 years." He says, "Just five more minutes."

—Jerry Shane.

FOG WARNING: Don't drive in heavy fog, warns the Allstate Safety Crusade. If an emergency takes you onto the highway, drive at a snail's pace, keep your headlights on low beam and stay well to the right.

FRANKLY SPEAKING: My wife's kid brother moved in with us. God bless our hippy home... those king sized candy bars in the theater lobby stands are appropriately named; only a king can really afford them... you're too old to look somewhere over the rainbow when you have to look through your bifocals. —Don I. Frankel.

MINOR NOTES AND QUOTES: "I was about to become a militant member of the Women's Liberation Front, but my husband said I couldn't." —Joan Rivers.... according to Herb Caen, the Paris and New York designers came up with the mini because the mini was started by the working class girls of London and became the first worldwide style that Paris and London had nothing to do with.... we're pleased that women have revolted against the midi, which was a pretty dreary thing.... Wilfred Beaver says he has a friend who's convinced life has him on the "hold" button....

THE FUNNY PAPERS M.B. writes: How many eggs can a man with no blood pressure have for breakfast?

—N.Y. Daily News. This letter was signed by 24 faulty members at Herbert Spaulding Junior High School.

—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer. More than 400 new faces, accompanied by some 800 pairs of feet, will swell enrollment in the York County School System.

Classified ad: Clean family home 5 spacious bedrooms, fully carpeted and draped. Park-like grounds, underground sprinklers. Ownership includes membership and interest in private club... clubhouse, tennis court and crystal clear pool. Broke-owner—Santa Barbara News-Press.

As many as 30 of the planes dropped up to 900 tons of Laotian border, on the central coastal plains and in Tay Ninh Province, bordering Cambodia.

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# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Needlework, Stitchery Exhibit Of Mrs. Stokes On Display At UTM

The artistry and craftsmanship of Fulton's Mrs. Virginia P. Stokes in needlework and creative stitchery is being exhibited by the Martin Arts Commission at the Martin Public Library during the month of January, it was announced today by a spokesman of the Commission.

The fifty-eight pieces of needlework in the exhibition are categorized as hangings, samplers, table linens, purses,

## Miss Hancock Engaged To Douglas M. Heaslet



MISS JOSEPHINE HANCOCK

Plans for a wedding this spring are being made by Miss Josephine Hancock and Douglas M. Heaslet. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Cheniae Hancock of Fulton, and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Heaslet of Union City.

Miss Hancock graduated from Fulton City High School and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Murray State University. At present she is teaching in the Union City Public School System and completing courses toward a specialist degree in education from Murray State University.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Cheniae and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ernest Hancock, all of Fulton.

## Nine Lead 1st Semester Roll At FHS

Seven students with an all-A average led the Fulton High School honor roll for the first semester, according to the standings released today by the school. They include Gigi Brock, Ann Mahan, Janet Williamson, Mark Welch, David Thompson, Bob Engel and Tommy Taylor.

The balance of the semester honor roll is as follows:

9th GRADE: Karen Cash, Debra Farmer, Judy Johnson, Patty Jolley, Jan Pulley, Stevie Bransford, Jeff Campbell, James Ragsdale, Thomas Sanders, Max Thompson, Mark Welch.

10th GRADE: Gigi Brock, Cathy Clifton, Denise Homra, Eve Nelson, Donna Sensing, Pat Gossom, Earl McManus, Bobby Mahan, Gary Sons, David Thompson, Robin Whitesell.

11th GRADE: Cindy Caldwell, Anita Cash, Cindy Craven, Mary Jane Pawlukiewicz, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Bob Engel, Mike Hatfield, Michael Morgan, Greg Scates.

12th GRADE: Ginger Edwards, Ann Mahan, Mary Campbell, Louella Puckett, Judy Westpheling, Janet Williamson, Kathy Wheeler, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanne, Mike Tate, Tommy Taylor.

**RETURN HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter have returned to Fulton after a two month vacation in various points in Florida.

## Denise Coleman, Dale Walker Named "Who's Who" From SFHS

Denise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman of Route one, South Fulton, and Dale Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, 100 Circle Drive of South Fulton, have been named by the students of South Fulton High School to represent their school in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The purpose of this edition is to recognize on a national level those students who have distinguished themselves as high achievers throughout their high school years. In order to be nominated for this high honor, a student must be selected by his school for leadership in areas of academics, citizenship or athletics. Both of these candidates are very well qualified.

Miss Coleman is the vice-president of the Student Council and is presently employed at the Fulton Theater as a cashier. She plans to enter pre-pharmacy at the University of Tennessee at Martin this summer, and will continue

her studies the last three years in pharmacy at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. She was a member of the Devillette basketball team her freshman and sophomore years, is an honor student and an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Denise is the assistant editor of the 1971 year book and was the South Fulton winner in the Obion County Farm Bureau essay contest, finishing third in the county competition. She was a semifinalist in the Miss South Fulton beauty revue, a member of FHA and 4-H in her freshman year and a present member of the Beta and Pep clubs.

Dale Walker is sports editor of the Scarlet Flash, a member of the Beta Club. Prior to moving to South Fulton he was an Explorer Scout at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, a member of the marching and concert band, a member of the track team and science club. He was also fourth place winner in a school typing contest.

## McMorries - Potter Nuptials Will Be On January 30th

Miss Suzette McMorries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMorries, 206 Frankie Lane, South Fulton, is today announcing final plans for her wedding to William Jason Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Route one, Wingo, Kentucky.

The wedding will be at seven o'clock in the evening, January 30, in the sanctuary of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Second Street, Fulton. Chaplain (Major) Mace T. Jett, Jr., of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and the Reverend Gerald L. Stow, minister of the South Fulton Baptist Church, will officiate.

Suzette has chosen Mrs. Jim Medlin of South Fulton as her matron of honor. Her roommate at Murray State, Miss Janice Eves, of Frankfort, Kentucky, will serve as maid of honor. Other bridesmaids will be Janice Morrow of Fulton, her cousins, Miss Joyce Stephens of South Fulton and Miss Dana Jett of

Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Miss Connie Jett, also of Fort Campbell and cousin of the bride, will be her junior bridesmaid.

George Potter will be his son's best man. Ivan Potter, brother of the groom, and Steve Zea, Billy's roommates at Murray State will be the groomsmen.

Charles Lynn McMorries, the bride's only brother, and Terry Clark of Wingo, Kentucky will serve as ushers.

Wayne Bizzle, cousin of the bride, will be the ring bearer. Mrs. Nelson Tripp will be the vocalist and Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, the organist.

Miss Jane Clement will preside at the guest register. Suzanne Hagaz of Murray State, Susan Warren, Sylvia Voelpel, and Carmen Gardner will assist in serving at the reception.

No formal invitations are being sent. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and reception immediately following in the church hall.

## Art Guild Workshops Here Are Covering Basic Art, Watercolor

Impressionist painting was the subject of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild meeting Monday night, January 18, in the Fulton Public Library basement. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Hendon Wright was program leader. She presented a history of impressionist art and illustrated her discussion with color slides of paintings by such artists as Renoir, Manet, Degas, Cezanne, and Monet.

The Art Guild was meeting for the first time in the basement room which was given to the Guild by its sponsor, the Fulton Woman's Club. Guild members voted to thank the Woman's Club for its generosity.

Mrs. James Green, president, proposed that future business meetings be held on Tuesday nights instead of Monday. The members voted to accept her suggestion.

Mrs. Green reminded the members that two series of art workshops begin on Tuesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 21. The fee for attending each series is \$10. They are open to both Guild members and the general public.

Richard Jackson, professor of art at Murray State University, is conducting a workshop in basic art every Tuesday night for 16 weeks. Don Carmichael, professor of art at Union University, will conduct a watercolor class every Thursday night for ten weeks.

Classes in each workshop begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10 p.m.

## Little Named Administrator At Clinton

Dennis McDaniel, administrator of the Clinton and Hickman County Hospital, submitted his resignation this week to become effective January 31.

The governing board of the hospital then named William B. Little, who has been serving as assistant administrator, to replace McDaniel on the effective date of his resignation.

McDaniel for many years was superintendent of the public schools in Hickman county and he agreed to come out of retirement temporarily to serve as administrator of the hospital.

The new administrator is a recent graduate of Murray State University.

He and his wife the former, Sheri Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurd of Clinton, make their home in Clinton.

## Betty Crocker Award

Miss Jackie Hollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hollie, was awarded the "Betty Crocker" award recently at South Fulton High School.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you used Rose Kennedy as an example of great courage. You expressed admiration for "this woman of indomitable spirit who refuses to be defeated." I'd like you to know there are thousands of women in this country who have lived plenty of tragedy in their lives but who didn't have a hundred million bucks to help sweeten their sorrow. Money can go a long way to calm the nerves and heal a broken heart.

It burns me up the way rich people always get praised for handling adversity. Whoever said money talks knew what he was talking about. No Kennedy Worshipper.

Dear N.: If you believe money can sweeten sorrow you have a great deal to learn about life. The rich mother who loses a child does not suffer less because she has money. Heartache is no respecter of bank accounts.

How many mothers, rich or poor do you know who have lost a daughter in a plane crash

and three sons—one in the uniform of his country and two who were murdered by assassins? And how many 80 year-old women do you know who have the magnificent courage, the dignity and the indefatigable energy of Rose Kennedy? In case you have the idea that I am speaking up for a friend you are wrong. I have never met Mrs. Kennedy.

Dear Ann Landers: With divorce epidemic in this country, millions of stepmothers and stepfathers are facing problems virtually unheard of 25 years ago. I have read so many letters in your column recently dealing with this dilemma that I would like to tell you how I solved mine.

I was one of those protective mothers who took my son's side every time he had a disagreement with his stepdad. Our home was a battle zone. Finally I took a good look at the situation and I saw a boy growing up with no respect for authority. I also saw a clever kid who was getting what he wanted by playing on my guilt

## Letter From Washington

By Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Paul Hume is the greatly respected music critic for the Washington Post. It is good to be reminded that the new compositions of the world's leading composers have been played and recorded in Kentucky.

Scarcely a day passes that the classical music stations all over the nation don't play a recording from the Louisville Symphony. Here is an article that appeared in the Washington Post by Paul Hume.

"The Louisville Orchestra is celebrating a 100th these days. Not an anniversary, but the 100th recording made since that orchestra launched one of the most astounding series of commissionings and recordings in the history of music.

"With the release this month of a record described in the Schwann catalog simply enough as 'LOU S-704,' a large segment of the musical history of the recent past stands documented for music lovers and music students of the present and the future.

"Robert Whitney, who directed the Louisville's fortunes for a quarter of a century, began the unique series of records at the time that he announced a policy of playing a brand new composition on each of the orchestra's programs. For years thereafter, as foundation funds bulwarmed the expensive but invaluable project, new music by the world's leading composers began to be played and then recorded in Louisville.

"Today 16 albums, each holding six records, plus four in the newest album, attest to the incredible range of musical thought, the vitality, the changing patterns that characterize the music of the last two decades. From John Addision to Whitney himself the composers range from conservative figures such as Ross Lee Finney, Carlisle Floyd and Roy Harris to such avant garde men as Luigi Dallapiccola, Roger Sessions and Lukas Foss.

"In point of time, Felix Borowski, born in 1872, may be the oldest composer in the Louisville series. Robert Dennis and Easley Blackwood, each 37, look to be the youngest. The series is international in scope, taking in Italy's Nono, Germany's Blacher, Japan's Mayuzumi, Norway's Egge and representatives of at least a dozen other countries.

"There are notable and noble works available on this list that do not appear on any other recordings. Indeed, most of the Louisville works have not been recorded elsewhere. One of the finest of all American works, 'The Idyll of Theocritus,' by Roger Sessions is there, sung by Audrey Nossaman. There is Virgil Thoma's Flute Concerto, Daniel Pinkham's 'Signs of the Zodiac,' and George Rochberg's Night Music.

"There is music for tape recording and orchestra by the indefatigable Luening-Ussachevsky team, and the significant music Robert Kurka wrote for 'The Good Soldier Schweik' before cancer killed him.

Ray Luke, whose piano concerto won last year's Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels, was on Louisville's list before the big prize came long. The great figures of post-world

War I France are there in Milhaud, Honegger, and Poulenc, as well as men whose names have led lists in this country for the past generation: Cowell, Schuman, Menin, Dello Joio.

"It is a truism to remark that values within the Louisville recordings are uneven. It could never by any other way in a broad survey of the compositional practices of so substantial a period of time. With the coming of young Jorge Mester to the leadership of the Louisville Orchestra, a new step has been taken in its recording project. It is vividly illustrated in the 100th recording on which the four unfamiliar songs of Richard Strauss' Opus 68 are paired with the 'Lament of Michal,' by Philip Rhodes who, at 30, takes over from Blackwood and Addison as the youngest man on the list.

"Rita Shane, a remarkable coloratura soprano, who made a fine mark as Queen of the Night in the 1969 Santa Fe 'Magic Flute,' sings the Strauss, while Phyllis Bryn-Julson, well known to Washingtonians from the Library of Congress, Theater Chamber Players, and Oratorio Society, is amazing in the Rhodes. But it is the combination of a recognized master such as Strauss with a newcomer like Rhodes that is a new move in the Louisville series. Recordings to be released before long, following this pattern, will bring us the first records of the Joachim Violin Concerto and similar neglected works of the 19th century.

"On that famous June 14 several years ago when the White House invited this country's artists to gather for a day-long festival of the arts, there was no question about which American orchestra deserved to play. It was the Louisville Orchestra which has significantly contributed to the advancement and the perpetuation of vital new and unfamiliar music. The issuance of the 100th recording from Louisville deserves special applause."

## Attend Conference In Nashville Now

A group of laymen from the South Fulton Baptist Church left Monday, January 18, to attend the Tennessee Baptist State Evangelistic Conference in Nashville.

Those attending are: Russell Craig, Gary Isbell, Lester Patrick, Billy Williams, Aubrey Clifton, Kenneth Speed, Charles Gore, Kenneth Hutchins, Jimmy Steele, Harold Hopkins, James Legate, Cleo Peoples, Jim Hicks, W. M. Stow, Sammy Haddad, Robert Wall, Bob Winstead and Reverend Gerald Stow.

## ATTENDS SEMINAR

Helen Allen, local Artex Hobby Products instructor, attended the seminar in Jackson, Tenn., last week.

## SOCIETY

Dr. Hambleton Tapp has been selected as assistant director of the Kentucky Historical Society and editor of its publication.

Dear Ann Landers: The Correspondent who signed herself "Natalie" is a lucky lady. She described her children's granny as a no bra, platinum blond swinger who wears 20 pounds of costume jewelry and spends her time in beauty salons. My children have a granny and a gramps who have been drunk for 30 years. This pair of kooks has ruined every holiday as far back as I can remember.

One day you will please devote a column to alcoholism disguised as "social drinking"?--Marion, Ohio

Dear Marion: I have and I will do so again. Alcoholism has wrecked more marriages, careers and healthy bodies than any single element known to man.

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Together: A letter from someone who has solved a problem is far more meaningful than advice from Ann Landers. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you used Rose Kennedy as an example of great courage. You expressed admiration for "this woman of indomitable spirit who refuses to be defeated." I'd like you to know there are thousands of women in this country who have lived plenty of tragedy in their lives but who didn't have a hundred million bucks to help sweeten their sorrow. Money can go a long way to calm the nerves and heal a broken heart.

It burns me up the way rich people always get praised for handling adversity. Whoever said money talks knew what he was talking about. No Kennedy Worshipper.

Dear N.: If you believe money can sweeten sorrow you have a great deal to learn about life. The rich mother who loses a child does not suffer less because she has money. Heartache is no respecter of bank accounts.

How many mothers, rich or poor do you know who have lost a daughter in a plane crash



## News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, VIETNAM--Harry M. Lydick, of Route 2, Fulton, Ky., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Lydick, son of Margaret L. Lydick, is a data systems supervisor at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He previously served at Langley AFB, Va.

The sergeant attended Hyattsville (Md.) High School. His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of T. A. Russell, Route 2, Fulton.

George T. Lynn, son of Mrs. Betty Lynn, 1015 W. Second St., Fulton, Ky., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Lynn, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for pilot training. The lieutenant, a 1965 graduate of Fulton City High School, received his B. S. degree in business administration in 1970 from Murray State University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### KENTUCKY WINS

Outshooting the Tennessee team by a score of 1813 points to 1717, Kentucky Corps of Long Riflemen shooters regained possession of the Daniel Boone Rifle in competition at the 23rd annual Daniel Boone Festival at Barboursville.

The long-rifle matches between Kentucky and Tennessee teams began in 1946. Kentucky has won all except the 1969 shoot.

## What's Cooking Here and There

By Ralph Graves



REAPPORTIONMENT of Kentucky's 100 House and 38 Senate seats is in the making now that official census figures are available from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The four-county House district which includes Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties has a total 1970 population of 30,077--a drop of 1825 people in ten years.

OUR DISTRICT comes up 2,116 people short of the "ideal" average size district of 32,193 people if all 100 House districts were exactly the same. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling has declared that every person is entitled to exactly the same representation in state government--thereby causing a dilemma because no combination of counties could achieve such exactness.

A FEDERAL JUDGE recently ruled at Lexington that Kentucky's Constitution is in conflict with the U.S. Constitution when the state document calls for House districts that do not include parts of counties. Some observers believe the Legislature will "cross" county lines to equalize the districts (both House and Senate).

WHAT THIS MEANS is that our district, which now contains four counties, might be given one or two precincts from McCracken or Graves to bring the total population up to the desired 32,193. What a shame that would be. Not for any one of the four counties, but rather for the 2000 people plucked out of the fifth county. One can imagine how they might feel about it all.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN about reapportionment. The urban areas of Louisville and Lexington have grown while the rural areas have declined in population generally. The state's two largest cities are now after more representation, and they are likely to get it. Here in Western Kentucky, we are in better shape than are the mountain counties. The population loss there has been tremendous--and the cities got it. Kentucky's eastern counties will lose at least six members in the House of Representatives.

SCUTTLEBUTT HAS IT that Gov. Nunn will wait until late February to call a planned special session of the General Session. He figures, some say, to have more control over what is done if he waits until it is closer to the filing deadline for primary election in May. Nunn is a wise and astute politician, but he will not be able to "control" a Legislature that finds Democrats outnumbering Republicans 72-28 in the House of Representatives. Anyone who thinks so is not thinking straight.

(Ed's note: The above column was reprinted from last week's CARLISLE COUNTY NEWS at Bardwell as an observation of general interest in this area, inasmuch as Mr. Graves, who is editor of THE CARLISLE COUNTY NEWS, is also State Representative from this four-county area.)

## Trailblazers Home From "Scrambles" At The Lake

There were fifteen Trailblazers at the Blood River Hare Scrambles on Sunday, Jan. 17. After last week's mud run at Linton, Ky., there was quite a bit of talk, among the riders, about watching everyone else ride this one. But when race day rolled around, just about everybody had their bikes ready to hit the trail again.

The Blood River course, near Murray, was an exceptionally good one Sunday. It consisted of approximately four miles of woods riding with some mud, steep hills, and just a small amount of gravel road. The riders made six laps of this trail.

Those attending from the Fulton Trailblazers Club were: Rhea Graves, Demp Gattis, Hilda Gattis, Tommy and Phyllis Taylor, Buddy and Betty Mosley, Eddie Malray, Ted Hall, Butch Workman, Bob and Brenda Miller, and Tony Grubbs.

There were six riders from the Fulton Club entering the competition in the 125cc class. Tommy Taylor, who was making his first attempt at racing did some fine riding on his Yamaha and finished in eighth position, which was not bad for his first time out.

Eddie Malray, who just couldn't keep his Yamaha off the ground last Sunday, made three great practice laps and was raring to go when he discovered that he had a flat tire. Since he didn't have a spare, he didn't get to run.

Buddy Mosley was running in good position for about three laps when his motor lost its compression, and he was unable to finish.

Bob Bowles, riding a 120cc Suzuki, always enjoys the race no matter what the circumstances. He got a real good start off the line, went a half of a lap, and his clutch messed up. When Bob adjusted it, he turned the adjustment screw the wrong way, and eliminated himself from the competition.

He and Rhea Graves spent the rest of the day watching everybody else ride. Butch Workman and Ted Hall got off to a bad start. They were the last two motors to the starting line, and they were positioned right in the edge of the lake in about four inches of mud. While everybody else was taking off, they were sitting there spinning.

Ted Hall had some bad luck last Sunday when another motorcycle slid down a hill hitting him and his Yamaha. He

### Work Time Lost

To Strikes Grows WASHINGTON -- Strike idleness accounted for 3 per cent of estimated total U.S. working time in the first nine months of 1970, compared with 23 per cent hours from 31.5 million.

for the same 1969 period, the Labor Department reports. Time lost rose to 41.5 million man-

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## Musings From The Philosopher

Along with numerous other things once well-known everywhere, such as logrollings, house-raising, husking-bees, and quilting-parties, have passed the singing-games, or as they are often called, "play-party games." Only rarely now, in some secluded section of the hills or mountains, or some other place still unagitated by sophistication, can one find remnants of this type of folklore. And even more rarely still can a stranger, especially if he is from the city, get a glimpse of these plays as they were actually given by old and young.

Believing that young people would appreciate the old singing-games given under proper direction and beyond the range of their previous bad name, some years ago I revived many of them and directed them on our college campus during the summer terms. The response from the young people was in every way fine; many have helped reintroduce games from their own neighborhoods, with all the local touches that make anything of the folk pleasing. I began with about a dozen couples, to whom I taught the steps; they in turn became assistant directors of the games, in which dozens and even hundreds often participated in a single late afternoon. Those who took part in these time-honored games went into their own neighborhoods and reintroduced them. One of my students conducted a play-and-game period in his home town for five years

as a result of his interest in these forms of entertainment. I have been delighted within the last few years to find that several of the mountain schools, with a desire to keep good things found in our state, have revived these games and have made them a part, along with ballad-singing, of their regular school activities.

Unlike ballads, singing games are not interested in telling a story. Not infrequently the words are mere directions, versified. Many of the singing-games imply a singing group and a dancing group. However, some of the most effective ones have plenty of breath. The words have a marked rhythm, which is usually based on four or eight counts. Normally a series of evolutions is given three times, after which another is introduced, and soon. The steps are very simple, usually a walk or skip, with very marked rhythm. The rhythm is further intensified by hand-clapping by the players or those standing in a ring awaiting their turn to dance. Sometimes there are two of three types of rhythm in a single game; one when the partner is being chosen or the whole group are marching or skipping, the other when the individual couples are performing their steps.

Though the Virginia Reel is a singing-game in some parts of the state, in most places it is a sort of cross between the square dance and the singing-game, with a prompter to call "figgers."

## OBION COUNTY

### IT'S A NO-NO

Every now and then, a magazine tells about fall applications of nitrogen fertilizer for next year's corn crop. If you read close, you will find this to be in such places as Iowa or Minnesota, where the ground remains frozen almost all winter.

NOT TENNESSEE -- where leaching and erosion occurs during the winter months--so don't apply nitrogen in the fall for next year's corn crop. WAIT TILL NEXT SPRING, AT LEAST.

### "FIVE O'CLOCK BURNING LAW"

Tennessee has a law on the books concerning certain types of outdoor fires. It has an official title, but it is commonly referred to as "the five o'clock burning law."

The law was passed by the General Assembly several months ago, but for all practical purposes, it is in effect only between October 15 and May 15. The Keep Tennessee Green Association, a state-wide forestry organization, sponsored the law.

The whole purpose of the "five o'clock" burning law is to reduce the number of outdoor fires at times when they are most likely to get out of control. About half of the woods fires in Tennessee -- something like two thousand every year -- are started for the purpose of burning trash or debris, or to burn off fence rows and old fields.

The new law does not prohibit these fires. It does try to discourage them during the day when they are most likely to get out of control. During the effective time of the law from October 15 to May 15 -- you can burn between five o'clock in the afternoon and midnight without a permit. But for fires started between midnight and five p.m. you will need a permit from the Tennessee Division of Forestry.

A number of Forestry Division personnel are authorized to issue burning permits. All you have to do is to call the local office of the Division. If conditions are such that an outdoor fire may be safely started, a permit will be issued.

You can help protect your timber crops, and those of your neighbors by complying with the five o'clock burning law. If you have to burn, wait until after five p.m., when the wind dies and the humidity rises. If it is impossible to wait that late, check with the Division of Forestry Office to get your permit, and to make sure conditions are safe for burning. The telephone number of the Union City Fire Tower is 885-1617. You can call the fire tower and they will bring a burning permit to you.

COTTON It used to take two bales of cotton to make a woman's dress. Now a silk worm can do it on his day off.

## U.S. Cars Don't Need State Tags

FRANKFORT, Ky. The attorney general's office has issued an opinion that vehicles owned by the federal government can't be required to bear Kentucky vehicle inspection stickers.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Riley gave the opinion Tuesday in response to a question by U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler Jr. of Lexington.

Riley said the cost and requirement for obtaining such a sticker "would appear to be a direct interference with the power of the federal government to operate its vehicles in the furtherance of federal business."

John Kentuck was the first to land in the state. He was the first to land in the state. He was the first to land in the state.

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PLAZA TOWER--Finance Commissioner Albert Christen, left, and Al Hubbard, Christen's assistant, have been named to prepare the 28-story Capital Plaza tower for occupancy by some 1500 state employees. Workers are now preparing to roof the tower, and the state may begin moving into the new facility as early as December of this year. (Jim Toole Photo)

### Number One In A Series--

## Revised Tax Laws Are Noted By Accountants

(This is the first of a series of articles prepared by The Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants offering, as a public service, advice on filing 1970 Federal income tax returns.)

CHANGES IN TAX LAWS APPLY TO 1970 INCOMES Taxpayers preparing their Federal income tax returns for 1970 will be affected in a

● Chestnut Glade By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

This Monday morning we are reminded that winter weather is really here with the covering of snow and more predicted. One should not complain as the weather has been very good so far all of this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell have returned from a two-week visit to the Neal Pryor family in Searcy, Arkansas.

Mrs. Nell Pettit from Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Simsand, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan enjoyed a birthday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber, Saturday night. The occasion was Mrs. Barber's birthday.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the quarterly meeting of the Weakley County Nursing Home Auxiliary in Dresden, last Thursday.

Students of several schools in the county are enjoying a vacation today due to concluding the mid-term examinations. Several friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Teague whose home is in Independence, Missouri had letters from them last week reporting that they were enjoying the ninety degree weather in San Benito, Texas where they are spending the winter.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

DOUBLE FEATURE STARTS JAN. 22 and Runs Thru. MON. JANUARY 25 STARTS AT 7:00

Dorian Gray -- AND -- Black Veil For Lisa CLOSED Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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### ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell have returned home after spending two enjoyable weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pryor in Searcy, Arkansas.

Word was received here of the death of Emerson Hendrix of Paducah, last Tuesday. Mr. Hendrix had been in poor health for a long time. He was a brother-in-law to Mrs. Lottie Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Bennett had colds for the past week and not been feeling very well.

Mrs. Ruth Vaughn underwent surgery at the Union City hospital last week but is doing as well as could be expected. We do wish a speedy recovery for Ruth.

Everett Williams underwent surgery last Tuesday, for his left eye at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis and the Doctor says he is doing fine and thinks he can come home Monday. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and remembered us in any way during his stay there. We love you all for it.

Mrs. Effie Croft and Mrs. Aline Williams drove to Memphis, Friday and spent the night with Mrs. Essie Davis who had just returned home from a visit with her daughter in Fla. Essie is still going around. She is not to well but just never gives up.

Mrs. Lottie Hendrix was in Paducah a few days this week and attended the funeral of Emerson Hendrix.

I will go to Memphis Sunday and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vickery Sunday and bring Everett home Monday, if he is dismissed from the hospital.

I read this in the little church paper that was sent us from The or that was sent us from The Seven Springs Baptist Church, of Marion, Ky., where Marvin Hall is the preacher. Thought maybe you readers would enjoy it. It reads -- What Kind of a Church Member Are You? Maybe people did discern from lower animals because some church members seem to be stubborn as mules about church work. Shy as a fox in business deals, busy as bees in the latest gossip, but have eyes like a hawk to see the mote in the brother's eye. They are eager as beavers about barbecue but lazy as dogs about prayer meetings, and mean as snakes when things don't go their way. They are noisy as crows in calling for the church to advance but slow as snails in visiting. Many are night owls on Saturday nights, and bedbugs on Sunday mornings and scarce as hen's teeth on Sunday nights.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton Hospitals the week of January 20:

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Norma Castleman, Paducah; Tanna Alford, Duketown; Allison Nail, Laverne Campbell, Hazel Myers, Clinton; Charlene Sanders, Mayfield; Catherine Doughty, Paula Price, Richard Bridges, Catherine Powell, Hickman; Estelle Ramsey, Gary Robertson, Joanne Pruitt, Zora Parks, South Fulton; Charlie Stewart, Water Valley; Raymond Lomax, Evelyn Easley, Siladeen Pettit, A-delle Ferguson, Mike Sisson, Mac Ryan, James Simpson, Shirley Kidd, Mary Elizabeth King, Beatrice Hays, Fulton.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Glenda McClure, Audie Russell, Wingo; Rev. L. E. McCoy, Paducah; Sam Bugg, Ray Stanfield, Clinton; Burnie Barnes, Ruby Linder, Arlie Morris, Laverne Morgan, Virginia Campbell, Jim Lafont, Carolyn Minton, Randa Laird, Water Valley; Ruby Giffin, Union City; Mrs. Judy Jones and baby, Andrew Johnson, H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; Nettie Jones, Pat Archer, John Reeks, J. H. Hale, Karen Hickman, Marie Ingram, Jewell Greer, Annie McMurray, South Fulton; Carrie Platt, Dola Kibbler, Stanley Beades, Ruth Terry, Elizabeth Bowlin, Thad Snow, Lois Harrison, Carolyn Rice, Charles McCoy, Harry Jones, Patricia Hall, J. W. Coleman, Carolyn Cooley, Gus Farmer, Russell Fulcher, Fulton.

### CLINTON CLUB

The Clinton Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock in the Kentucky Utilities building on South Jefferson Street.







## State Federation Announces Covington Convention Program

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Mid-Winter Board Meeting and Conference will be held at the President Motor Inn, Covington, Kentucky, January 25, 26, and 27, 1971. Mrs. Joseph C. Evans, Lexington, President, has announced the Meeting Theme to be, "COMMUNICATE YOUR CONCERN".

Mrs. Harold Mullins, Valley Station, KFWC 2nd Vice-President, will be the featured speaker at the 3:30 a.m. Tuesday session. Mrs. John W. Shipp, Owensboro, KFWC 3rd Vice-President, will be the featured speaker at the 7:30 a.m. Wednesday session. Mrs. George Winn, Marion, KFWC 4th Vice-President, will be the featured speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday session. Mrs. George Winn, Marion, KFWC 4th Vice-President, will be the featured speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday session.

### This Essay - -

(Continued from page 1)

ing their garbage into the precious water. Fishermen and boat enthusiasts are also responsible for dumping trash into our rivers, lakes and streams. Fulton has just completed a project consisting of a new sewage oxidation lagoon which greatly purifies the water before releasing it into the outside world. Also, the large factories at Calvert City, Kentucky, which have been releasing mercury into the Tennessee River, have become engaged in a purification process which greatly reduces the output of mercury pollution. The people of our city can be proud that we are doing our part against water pollution by means of our new sewage purification plant and of the fact that other parts of West Kentucky, especially at Calvert City, are also helping out in this important measure.

Solid pollution is perhaps the type pollution most neglected by the everyday citizen. The everyday citizen, however, usually engages in solid pollution to a greater extent than he has in water or air pollution. Every time a person litters the countryside or the city street with a beverage can or a food wrapper, he is greatly contributing to the solid pollution of our earth.

A bad example of solid pollution was set by the City of Fulton several years ago when all garbage collected in our city was dumped in one tremendous pile right beside our city park. Our solid pollution has reached a point where rodents and odors were becoming a big problem, besides the unsightly mess. In the past few years, the City of Fulton took action against our solid pollution problem and came up with the best idea conceivable. Their idea was to fill eroded valleys and ravines in the Fulton area with the garbage collected in the city and to cover this solid pollution with several feet of soil. This is called the land fill operation. This action has proven to be quite successful in many ways. First, it sanitarily removes the solid pollution from the midst of the people. Second, it is a great contribution to soil conservation in which the erosion of profitable land is curbed. The people of Fulton have proven to the rest of the world that when the proper action is taken, pollution can be brought to a mere stand-still!

The purpose of this essay is to convince as many people as possible that through a joint effort the proper actions can be taken to stamp out all forms of pollution. One more person who is doing his part to stop pollution will make a big difference, but everyone, together, all doing their individual parts, can stop pollution completely! And remember—if the people do not kill pollution—pollution will kill the people!

Think about it!

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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**PRICE REDUCED** on this fine 4 bedroom brick, close to churches, school, supermarket. 3 baths, basement, central heat and air conditioning. Can be used by two families. Excellent location. Prefer to trade for smaller home, located 305 Second Street. Call Wick Smith, Broker 472-1292 for more details.

At 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, Mrs. Evans will call to order the opening session of the Conference. Mrs. Kermit Olson, Williamstown, Governor of the Fifth District, will welcome the visitors to northern Kentucky.

Mrs. Mullins will chair "Communications" by Standing and Special Committee State Chairmen. Mrs. Oscar C. Sowards, Pikeville, will speak briefly "Communicating GFWC Concerns". Mrs. Sowards, immediate past State President, is Consumer Affairs Division Chairman on the General Federation Board.

At 11:00 a.m., Kentucky clubwomen will "Zero In On Safety" as Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Lexington, KFWC Safety Chairman, moderates a safety panel. Participating will be Lt. Ernest H. Bivens, Commander, Bureau of Safety Education Division, Kentucky State Police, Frankfort, Kentucky - The Honorable Bruce Ferguson, Judge of Boone County, Union, Kentucky - Mr. Charles E. Boyd, Automotive Safety Advisor, Ashland Oil Company, Ashland, Kentucky.

There will be a Luncheon at 12:30 at which time pianist Andrew Hughes, Ft. Mitchell-Beechwood High School - 1st Place winner of the 1970 KFWC Music Contest, will perform. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Charles O. Middlekauf, Hyattsville, Maryland, Safety Division Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Middlekauf has held many offices on the local and national levels and is currently serving as Consultant to the Women's Division, Baltimore, Maryland Safety Council.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting of Junior Clubwomen with Mrs. Thomas N. McCoy, Catlettsburg, KFWC 4th Vice-President, and Director of Junior Clubs presiding. Also, a Kentucky Club Woman Magazine staff meeting with Mrs. William Baldwin, Lexington, Editor, presiding. A Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at which time the Honorable Claude Hensley, Mayor of Covington, Kentucky, will extend greetings to the clubwomen. "The Sons of Dixie" Barber Shop Chorus, Covington, Kentucky, will provide musical entertainment.

A special guest Tuesday evening will be Brigadier General Elizabeth P. Hoisington who will speak on "The Role of Women in The Army". General Hoisington is the first Women's Army Corps Officer to achieve the rank of Brigadier General. She has served in the European Theater of Operations and the Far East Command in Tokyo, Japan. General Hoisington has been awarded six different service ribbons as well as the Legion of Merit, The Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star. A reception will be held honoring General Hoisington, immediately following the evening program.

At 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, the Club Presidents' Council Breakfast will be held with Mrs. Roy L. Wiehe, Jefferson-town, KFWC 1st Vice-President-Director of Club Presidents and Mrs. Bruce N. Catlett, Louisville, Chairman of the Council, presiding. A Club President from each of the nine State Districts will present a program, "Competent Concern - POLLUTION".

The Kenton Heights Woman's Club Chorus will perform at the Wednesday morning general assembly at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Mullins will present "Communications in Revue" with State Chairman participating.

At 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Francis M. Pennington, Ashland, NPA, KFWC Parliamentarian will chair "Parliamentary Pitfalls—What Is Your Question?" Mrs. Evans will adjourn the Conference at 12 noon, Wednesday and preside over a short follow-up Post-Executive Committee Meeting.

### CONGRATULATIONS

All A students for the semester at Fulton High School include: Gigi Brock, Ann Mahan, Janet Williamson, Mark Welch, David Thompson, Bob Engle and Tommy Taylor.

### Shop At Home

### KENTUCKY WINDAGE---

(Continued From Page One)

counts...

"I'm very much frightened about the permissiveness. And those in charge of the military who are going to go around and allow themselves to be sucked in by permissiveness had better pause and wait and watch and look and listen, and see what's happened to this country because of permissiveness."

Amen, Bro. Hebert. Long may you wave.



UNIVERSITY CONTINUES GROWTH—Gov. Louie B. Nunn is greeted by Bowling Green Mayor R.D. Graham at the annual dinner of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce. The governor said Western Kentucky University's budget for the past four years is larger than the budget for the entire previous twelve years. (Karen Tam Photo)



### Doctor in the Kitchen

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

### ISOLATED EATING

"Isolated eating" is the expression for a trend in America that is increasing by leaps and bounds. It means members of the family each having breakfast on their own — perhaps grabbing whatever is available. Or father picking up a sweet roll and coffee in a paper cup as he boards the commuter train.

It can include kids frequenting vending machines at school for a snack instead of breakfast at home. It can mean mother having breakfast by herself after everyone else is off for the day.

Evening Meals, Too  
But most of all I sense that even family evening meals are increasingly being foregone. Children may eat after school instead of later. Mother's evening dinner may be dictated by the timing of something on television. Father often eats downtown, or much later when he finally gets home.

So much is awhirl these days. Only on weekends, and sometimes not even then, do some families sit down together for a meal and, hopefully, for enjoyable family conversation.

Should we fight "isolated eating"?

I think every family should make sure it is kept to the minimum that necessity demands. The family, I think, is still our real hope for the kind of communication and decency in human relations that are so needed these

days. And meals together are an important part of the family fabric.  
But we need not get too upset if traditional patterns of family eating are only partly modified. Kids can do home work and also enjoy some evening recreation if their dinner hour is not determined by the delayed arrival of working members of the family. Perhaps mother and father could even carry on a private conversation if they eat dinner together later on some nights.

The important thing is that all members of the family eat sensibly and get the nourishment they need — not just any old calories.

Teach Your Family  
And if you cannot say that the more members of your family eat, so to speak, on the fly, the more they had better know about how to eat.

Everyone needs foods chosen from a wide variety of those available. This is the basis of the four food group plan — that everyday we need servings from the meat group, the milk group, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals. All meals, all snacks and cereals. All meals, all snacks and cereals. All meals, all snacks and cereals.

### Federal Loans

### Made Available

Twenty-nine counties, including Obion and Lake, have been approved for emergency loan credits of up to \$3 million from the federal government because of crop damage during the last growing season.

The local Farmers Home Administration office has been notified that the two counties under its charge (Lake and Obion) are both included under the program but no other details were available today.

Glenn J. Haplett of Nashville, chief of farmer programs for the Farmers Home Administration, said Monday the loans would be made to help farmers recover from rain damage to cotton and the effects of the southern leaf blight on corn.

### Fulton Given - -

(Continued from page 1)

ing volunteer projects, emergency shelter care and consultant services.

Another \$60,000 will go to the Department of Public Safety for an intelligence unit in the State Police to combat organized crime.

Federal funds are being provided under the Safe Streets Act.  
The Kentucky Crime Commission, which recommended the grants, was appointed to develop and administer programs for coordinating and improving crime prevention in the state.

Recently \$1.5 million was awarded for similar projects from the U. S. Department of Justice upon its approval of Kentucky's 1970 Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan. Another \$5.3 million in Safe Street funds will be requested for 1971 this month.

The Kentucky Crime Commission is a 47-member, bipartisan agency with representatives from police, courts, juvenile and adult correctional agencies, as well as concerned citizens.

## Kentucky Veterans Will Receive \$2 Million Insurance Dividends

The Veterans Administration announced that 41,876 Kentucky veterans holding World War I and World War II insurance policies will receive \$2,764,000 in dividends this year.

J. G. Ratliff, Director of the Louisville VA Regional Office, said these dividends are part of a record \$275 million in annual dividends Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson approved for distribution in 1971.

The higher dividends, Ratliff noted, were made possible because of increased interest earnings of the World War I United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) funds.

Ratliff noted that, nationally, dividends totaling \$255 million averaging about \$64 apiece will go to about 4,000,000 veterans with NSLI policies.

The 163,400 veterans with

## Four Area Drivers Lose Permits

Listed below are the names of individuals who have lost their drivers license for the week ending January 8, 1971 as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

**FULTON COUNTY**

Audrey Patey Mansfield, age 38, Route 4, Hickman, Kentucky, (DWD). License suspended until June 14, 1971.

Vollie Scott, age 80, Route 1, Wingo, Kentucky, (DWD). License suspended until March 7, 1972.

James Edward Wells, age 22, Route 2, Wingo, Kentucky, (DWD). License suspended until May 15, 1971.

Leslie Coleman Hopper, age 46, Fulton, Kentucky, (DWD). License suspended until February 17, 1972.

## Rate Hikes Are Granted To Co-Ops

FRANKFORT, Ky. The Public Service Commission has granted 13 Rural Electric Cooperative Corps. across Kentucky a total of \$4 million in rate increases.

The increases, by co-op, are: East Kentucky RECC of Winchester, \$750,761.

Owen County RECC, \$429,291.

South Kentucky RECC of Somerset, \$411,196, which was \$16,849 less than had been requested.

Jackson County RECC of McKee, Ky., \$358,464, \$25,040 less than requested.

Farmers RECC, \$314,253.

Inter-County RECC of Danville, \$288,244, \$65,841 less than requested.

Fleming - Mason RECC, \$267,871, \$72,274 less than requested.

Cumberland Valley RECC of Gray, Ky., \$251,607.

Nolin RECC, \$251,335.

Jackson Purchase RECC, \$251,133.

Shelby RECC, \$174,023, \$30,000 less than requested.

Fox Creek RECC of Lawrenceburg, \$145,538.

Bib Sandy RECC of Paintsville, \$135,594.

Officials at Jackson Purchase RECC, headquartered in Paducah, said late Thursday they had not asked for a rate increase. They believe their application to pass along increased costs of power to their consumers has been mistaken for a request for a hike in rates. Their application did not mention any specific amount.

Of the total Internal Revenue collections, 46.8 per cent of the tax is paid by individuals and 23.5 per cent comes from corporations.

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971

## Murray Symposium To Headline Hurst, Hayakawa, Kunstler

"Insight 1971" at Murray State University, a three-day lecture series sponsored by the student government, will feature Dr. Charles G. Hurst, Jr., and Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa—both college presidents—and controversial attorney William Kunstler.

Scheduled March 29-31 in the university auditorium, the third annual symposium will be focused on a theme of "The Student—Protest, Politics, Reform." Hugh Griffith, a sophomore from Warren, Mich., is the program committee chairman.

Noting that the purpose of the series is to expose students to prevalent ideas in today's society, Griffith said the lectures "represent an opportunity on the campus for education in its truest form." Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, and Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will both speak March 31. Kunstler, best-known as a defense attorney in the Baltimore draft-record burning and Chicago Seven cases, will lecture on March 30.

A fourth speaker to open the program March 29 will be announced at a later date, according to Griffith. He said negotiations to arrange an appearance by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have fallen through because of a scheduling conflict.

"Both students and non-students alike can benefit immeasurably by simply listening to differing viewpoints in a program such as Insight, and then using the information gleaned from it to form more knowledgeable opinions," said Griffith.

About 9,000 people attended the Insight lectures during the first two programs in 1969 and 1970. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president, said both were "stimulating and extremely worthwhile."

Speakers involved in the first two years were cartoonist Al Capp, civil rights activist Dick Gregory, NBC newsman Sander Vanocur and Herb Kaplow, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, historian Dr. Anthony Kubek, astronaut and aquanaut Scott Carpenter, author and anthropologist Dr. Ashley Montagu, and social ethics theologian Dr. Joseph Fletcher.

More than 70 students have been involved for almost a year in planning and executing every detail of the symposium, which had its name inspired by a quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "A moment's insight is some-

times worth a life's experience."

Griffith said information about ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

## Crop Survey In County Is Underway

USDA TO ASK FARMERS ABOUT 1971 PLANNING INTENTIONS IN JANUARY:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a special survey about January 1st to help determine farmers' planting intentions for the 1971 growing season for 7 major crops.

USDA's Crop and Live Stock Reporting Service will conduct survey operations in 35 States, including KENTUCKY. Mail questionnaires will be sent to more than 11,000 farmers here, and about 275,000 nationally. The survey will ask about 1971 acreage plans for corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, sorghum, soybeans, and cotton. Estimates for these crops by States will be issued January 25, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. EST.

Jim Koepfer, statistician in charge of the KENTUCKY office stated this special survey would not replace the annual planting intentions report issued in March. He said the January appraisal was scheduled to help farmers get an early season view of prospective acreages in light of new farm legislation. The survey findings will also aid USDA program planners in adjusting to the effects of the new provisions.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971

# THE NEWS

SECOND

SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

## States Considering Move To Call Constitutional Convention

WASHINGTON

Financially pinched states are mounting a new effort to cut a slice of the federal pie for themselves.

They hope to pressure a reluctant Capitol Hill to pass President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan or, in an end-run approach, force Congress to convene an

unprecedented constitutional convention for the same purpose.

The New Jersey Legislature started the ball rolling last

month by adopting a resolution calling for a convention to amend the U.S. Constitution to require the federal government to share its tax money with the states.

"The effort is being made in almost all state legislatures," said Early Mackey, an official of the National Legislative Conference, which is pushing the proposal.

He predicted 10 to 20 state legislatures would quickly approve the resolution.

Congress would be forced to convene a convention if two-thirds (34) of the state legislatures ask for one. The convention could only write an amendment, which would have to be ratified by the states.

Congress could choose between two forms of ratification: by two-thirds of the states in separate conventions or in three-fourths (38) of the state legislatures.

The last effort to call a constitutional convention was organized by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., in an attempt to override the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rulings that forced reapportionment of legislative bodies. Dirksen's attempt fell short, but just barely.

No such convention has been held since the Constitution was written in 1787 at Philadelphia. Mackey said the states' drive for a revenue-sharing amendment might prod Congress to enact a tax-sharing plan through legislation.

The President has indicated an ambitious revenue-sharing plan will be the main theme of his State of the Union address to the 92nd Congress Jan. 22.

**Fulton Chamber Meet Scheduled**

FULTON, Ky. — The Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting Feb. 22.

Bob Abernathy, director of university relations at Middle Tennessee State University, Tenn., has been invited as guest speaker.

New officers will be elected at the meeting. The nominating committee, of which Bill Fosssett is chairman, has been previously appointed.

An arrangements committee was appointed to make final plans for the annual meeting. Mayor Nelson Tripp recently announced to the group that construction on the Parkway Welcome Center near the Tennessee state line would begin Feb. 1.

Although details of the new plan have been kept under wraps, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was reported to have said Wednesday it would provide state and local governments with new money beyond existing grant-in-aid programs.

Last year the administration's \$500-million startup revenue-sharing plan failed to get a hearing in Congress.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, says he will hold hearings on the measure late this

year. But Mills says he's even more opposed to revenue sharing now because of a growing federal deficit he thinks will be aggravated by Nixon's \$2.7-billion tax windfall handed businessmen this week.

### Park Terrace Safe Stolen

Burglars forced their way into the Park Terrace Motel and Restaurant office in South Fulton early Thursday morning and made off with a 350-pound safe containing about \$1,400 in cash and other valuables.

South Fulton authorities said the assistant manager of the motel, Gene Roberts, closed the office about 2 a.m. and the burglary apparently occurred between that time and 5:15 a.m. when another employee, Miss Mary Kate Pewitt, reported for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Gray are owners of the motel and restaurant.

In addition to the cash, the safe also contained about \$100 worth of silverware, two watches and some business records.

The thieves apparently entered the restaurant by a side door on the south side of the building, according to South Fulton Police Chief Cleo McClanahan. The safe, located in a partitioned area back of the counter in the restaurant, apparently was rolled out of the building, through the kitchen and down the hall to the south side entrance. Across the state line, in Fulton, police today were continuing an investigation into the armed robbery of the Holiday Inn by two masked gunmen early Tuesday morning. The hotel clerk and a police officer who happened on the scene were tied up by the bandits who escaped with a reported \$2,500.

### Gunfire Aimed At Home, Mill

Shotgun blasts were fired through a small window of the Arrowhead Feed Mill at Troy sometime Thursday night, according to owners J. B. Stricklin and Tom Stricklin. On the same night a blast was fired at the home of a secretary who works at the feed mill but lives in the Ebenezer community. The mill owners were at a loss as to why the mill and home were fired on.

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Sale Ends Saturday, January 30.

Electric Pop-up <b>TOASTER</b> Was \$9.95 <b>\$6.99</b>	18-Lb. Size <b>ROASTER</b> Was \$2.50 <b>\$1.89</b>
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<b>SPIRIT RACKS</b> Were \$3.99 <b>\$2.49</b>	Electric <b>WALL CLOCK</b> Was \$9.95 <b>\$6.99</b>
Ceramic <b>ASH TRAYS</b> Were \$1.00 Each <b>2 For \$1.00</b>	<b>25% OFF</b> On All Hunting Clothes
Plastic <b>GARMENT BAGS</b> Were \$1.00 Each <b>2 For \$1.00</b>	1 Lot Women's Fleece - Lined <b>RUBBER BOOTS</b> Were \$6.99 <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>AC-DC RADIO</b> Was \$11.95 <b>\$9.95</b>	<b>MENS BOOTS</b> <b>\$4.99 Up</b>
Plastic Drink <b>GLASSES</b> Were 4 for 39c <b>8 For 39c</b>	Pin-Up Coat Oil <b>LAMPS</b> Were \$3.49 <b>\$2.49</b>
Elec. Portable <b>MIXERS</b> Were \$7.95 <b>\$5.99</b>	Children's <b>RAIN COATS</b> <b>50c</b>
30-Cup Party <b>COFFEE MAKER</b> Was \$11.95 <b>\$9.95</b>	Child's Set <b>TABLE &amp; CHAIR</b> Was \$12.95 <b>\$6.95</b>
Large Family <b>BIBLES</b> Were \$12.95 <b>\$10.95</b>	Zipper Vinyl <b>FLIGHT BAGS</b> <b>\$8.95</b>
Pint-Size <b>THERMOS</b> Was \$1.59 <b>\$1.19</b>	Foam Mattress <b>TOPPERS</b> 1 - Inch, Were \$3.95 <b>\$2.99</b> 2 - Inch, Were \$7.95 <b>\$5.99</b>

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17-oz. Family Size REG. \$1.49  
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**69c 89c**





END OF AN ERA — The once fine Palace Hotel, darkened in the background, will fall victim to wrecking hammers soon and the ground it occupies will be used for parking.

by members of the First Baptist Church. J. V. Verhine, who as a boy remembers the erection of the hotel, recalls the finer days of the Palace.

## Plan To Demolish Old Palace Hotel

Reflecting little, if any of the grandeur which was its more than a half-century ago, the days of the Palace Hotel as Union City are numbered.

The contents of the 59-room derelict will be sold at auction at 10 Saturday morning and the wreckers hammers can't be far behind. The structure, owned by the Heathcock family since 1920, has

## USED CARS

Here are a few of our extra-attractive buys. There are many more on our lot, if you don't find what you are looking for on this list!

### — BUICKS —

- 1970 SKYLARK 2-door hardtop; brown, with vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1970 ELECTRA 225, Tennessee tags, 4-door hardtop, maroon, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air; 1 owner; new-car trade in; extra sharp.
- 1968 SKYLARK 4-door sedan, Kentucky tag, grey, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

### — CHEVROLETS —

- 1969 IMPALA Custom Coupe, Tenn. tags blue, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1968 CAPRICE 4-door hardtop, Ky. tag, blue, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1962 IMPALA SS 2-door hardtop, Tenn. tags, black, automatic, bucket seats.
- 1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Ky. tag, green and white, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, custom; extra nice.

### — OTHERS —

- 1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, Tenn. tags, green, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, Tenn. tags, blue, V8, 4-speed, 1-owner.
- 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop, Tenn. tags, green; this one is loaded: V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air, tape deck.

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# Democrat State Central Committee Is Expected To Elect New Chairman

FRANKFORT, Ky. The Democratic State Central Committee apparently will vote on electing a new chairman Monday in a contest tinged by the race for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

J. R. Miller of Owensboro, who resigned as chairman last May to direct Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's campaign for governor, is charging that Ford's rival, former Gov. Bert Combs, is behind the current move.

Miller has told all members of the Central Committee by letter that he would be a candidate for party chairman Monday if the committee wanted the position filled now. He said he had resigned as chairman in order to keep the committee out of the gubernatorial contest.

Miller's letter claimed that Combs had asked for contacts to be made throughout the state to nominate Shelby Kinkead, a former state senator from Lexington, as party chairman.

Miller also asserted that Kin-

kead had solicited funds for Combs both in and outside the state, had attended many organizational meetings for him "and makes no bones about his partisan support of Judge Combs' candidacy."

Combs, however, said he had not asked that contacts be made on behalf of Kinkead's candidacy, although he knew it was being done and he approved because "Kinkead would be a good chairman."

"It is important for all Democrats, including the candidates, to have a party chairman," Combs said, adding that the chairman would not help either candidate in the primary.

"It so happens that Kinkead is my friend," Combs said, "but I don't consider this a contest between Ford and me."

"It would be difficult to find anyone on the Central Commit-

tee who has not expressed an opinion" on which candidate for governor he favored, he added.

"I'm sure Kinkead wouldn't use the chairmanship of the party to favor me," Combs asserted.

"As a matter of fact," he commented, "I don't know that he could do anything as chairman that would help me."

Kinkead also denied making a concentrated effort in support of Combs and declared he would not do so if he were elected party chairman.

Kinkead further pledged that, as chairman, he would devote his efforts to improving the party and electing its nominees and would not take part in the primary election.

Kinkead said the impetus for his candidacy did not come from Combs but from several

committee members who asked him to seek the chairmanship.

"During the months that the Democratic party in Kentucky has not had a state chairman," he said, "many loyal party members have become concerned that our party has not carried out its duty to the voters and is not performing its role as the 'loyal opposition.'"

Miller declared in a statement Saturday that he could "see no useful purpose so far as the party is concerned in naming a chairman at this time."

If the move had been meant to be in the best interest of the party, he said, the Central Com-

mittee's Finance - Executive Committee should have been consulted on it—but it has not been.

"Having served as chairman of the party for two years," Miller asserted, "I recognize the need to rid the state party of factionalism and invite all Democrats of the Commonwealth to actively participate in the affairs of the party."

"This cannot be done," he declared, "when the machinery of the party is used for selfish purposes."

"As a purely political move," he said, "I should not have resigned as chairman of the party; but in an effort to strengthen the Democratic party rather than fracture it, Lt. Gov. Ford and I agreed that I should resign."

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971 Page 2



Policyholder Questions Answered by The Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. A friend of mine who's an insurance agent told me about a "billion dollar program" supported by a number of life insurance companies. He was enthusiastic over what the companies were doing in city slum areas and said many other people should be involved in this work. I'd like to know more about the program. Is there any information you could send me?

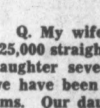


A. Your friend is referring to the program launched in September, 1967, to improve living conditions in the blighted areas of cities with a pledge of \$1 billion by life insurance companies. In April, 1969, with this commitment virtually completed, companies pledged a second \$1 billion for the program.

The money has been used to finance low-income housing, job-creating enterprises and community service facilities in 240 cities throughout the country. So far, \$878 million is financing the construction, rehabilitation or purchase of 80,000 housing units for low and moderate income families. Another \$301 million is providing 38,000 permanent jobs, in addition to those involved in the construction work.

The 121 companies participating in the program have financed projects in 42 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. If you think about it for a moment, you'll realize that urban problems affect all of us, wherever we live. As a consequence, many organizations and individuals have become interested and have given their time to the success of the numerous urban programs now underway. If you're wondering how and where to start, contact your clergyman, civic association, or local legislator. Telephone directories list a number of "social service organizations" which can tell you how you can help.

Q. My wife and I took out a \$25,000 straight life policy on our daughter several years ago and we have been paying the premiums. Our daughter is now a senior at college and was recently married to a graduate student. We changed the policy, making Jim the beneficiary. If our son-in-law has insurance of his own, should we continue our policy on her? What do you suggest?



A. Taking out a policy on your daughter for her benefit was a smart idea. Furthermore, a straight life policy in such an amount is a generous way of showing your parental concern for her well-being. As you know, protection lasts for the insured person's lifetime. This is the most flexible type of policy and the least expensive kind of permanent protection. By naming her husband, or any children of their marriage as beneficiaries, the policy will provide life insurance protection for them if they should outlive her.

Young people today who marry while the husband is still in school, face the possibility of starting a family, and need life insurance protection more than those who wait until graduation. Due to the additional and increasing costs of schooling they may not be able to afford the premiums, but their needs are still the same.

If your son-in-law does have a policy, chances are it is probably for a small amount which is now inadequate in face of his added responsibility of marriage. You may want to talk with him regarding his life insurance program and your intention to continue paying the premiums on your daughter's policy. If you can manage it financially, it would be to their advantage if you would continue until they can afford to take them over.

## Evil Spirits Warded Off

ROME — In medieval times, Northern Italians wore pearls and Southern Italians wore coral to ward off evil spirits.

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or  
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49¢

Blue Seal  
MEAL

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49¢

BLUE SEAL  
FLOUR  
BAKE MASTER  
FLOUR

10 Lb. Bag 99¢

25 Lb. Bag \$1.89

U.S. PRIME CHUCK

STEAK

LB.

79¢

FRESH

NECK BONES

FRESH

PIG FEET

Lb. 19¢

Lb. 19¢

### BREAD

MISS LIBERTY  
ROUND top

20 OZ.  
Loaf

25¢

### BACON

CHICKASAW  
SLICED RINDLESS

LB.

49¢

Hunts  
CATSUP

20 OZ.  
Bottle

35¢

RICHTEX

OIL

VAN CAMP

TUNA

24-oz. Bottle 47¢

3 - 6 1/2-oz. Can \$1.00

MISS LIBERTY SLICED

BACON

LB.

59¢

HOUSER VALLEY - (Sliced)

BACON

FRESH SHOULDER

PICNICS

Lb. 53¢

Lb. 35¢

### MIRACLE

Whip

Salad Dressing

quart jar

49¢

### HAMBURGER

MEAT

3 LBS. OR MORE

LB.

59¢

Gerbers or Heinz Strained

BABY FOOD

4 3/4 oz.  
Jar

9¢

TEENIE WEEBIE - (Whole white or Cream Style)

CORN

OSCAR MAYER

BEEF STEW

5 - 303 Can \$1.00

24-oz. Can 69¢

FRESH SLICED PORK

STEAK

lb.

59¢

FRESH BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

FRESH

PORK CUTLETS

Lb. 49¢

Lb. 69¢

### PEACHES

OSAGE

4

No 2 1/2  
can

\$1

### OLEO

YELLOW  
SOLIDS

5

LBS.

\$1

### AJAX

DETERGENT

GIANT  
PKG.

75¢

### CHOPS

Pork  
Family Pak  
Center & End  
Cuts Mixed  
5 lbs. or more

lb.

55¢

### HAMS

Reelfoot

Butt Portion  
Shank Portion

Lb. 59¢  
Lb. 49¢

CHICKEN PARTS

Breast Lb. 59¢  
Thighs Lb. 49¢  
Legs Lb. 49¢  
Wings Lb. 37¢  
Backs & Necks Lb. 10¢  
Fresh Liver Lb. 89¢  
Fresh Gizzards Lb. 39¢

JACK SALMON

MACKERAL

TALL  
CAN

27¢

CHIEF CHUM

SALMON

Tall Can

69¢

SOUTHERN BELL

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 - 4-oz. Cans \$1.

LIQUID DETERGENT

CHIFFON

22 OZ.  
Bottle

35¢

SHEDDS 12-oz.

PEANUT BUTTER

12-oz. 39¢

HOLSON

GRAPE JELLY

18-oz. Jar 29¢

REELFOOT

LARD

4 LB.  
PKG.

69¢

TEXSUN 46-oz.

ORANGE JUICE

Each 39¢

HUNT'S 46-oz.

TOMATO JUICE

Each 39¢

HUNTS FRUIT

COCKTAIL

4 303  
can

\$1

MARTHA WHITE 19-oz.

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3 For \$1.00

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Quart 49¢

### FRYERS

Country Skillet  
U.S. Inspected

LB.

27¢

CENTER SLICED

HAM

SLICED - SMOKED

JOWLS

STEAK

PATTIES

CUBED

STEAK

20-oz. Pkg. 99¢  
Lb. \$1.29

Large Country

RIB

LB.

29¢

Whole or Half Stick

BACON

SLAB  
1 1/2  
Stick

35¢

Reelfoot Old Fashioned

BOLOGNA

Whole or  
Half  
Stick

39¢

### EGGS

LARGE

MEDIUM

51¢

47¢

### BISCUIT

Ballard & Pillsbury

8 oz.  
can

10¢

### TISSUE

SCOTT

4

ROLL  
PACK

39¢

### PIES

APPLE  
PEACH  
CHERRY

20  
OZ.

MORTON  
FRUIT

39¢

### PIES

MORTON CREAM

14 1/2  
pie

4

FOR

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Sour & Juicy

DOZ.

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Jiffies 30 Gal. Size 10 to Box

BAGS

TRASH  
BOX

69¢

IVORY Personal Size

SOAP

4 for

35¢

Trade Winds Breaded

FISH STICKS 8-oz. pkg.

39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

10¢

Kellys

CHILI

303 can

39¢

LARA LYNN

CRACKERS

LB.

27¢

TRADE WINDS BREADED

SHRIMP

99¢

Red or Golden Del

APPLES

4 lb.  
bag

49¢

LIQUID DEBBIE 22 OZ.

DETERGENT

EA.

39¢

GIANT SIZE

DOWNY

Fabric  
Softner

69¢

Garden Delight Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

2 LB.  
BAG

35¢

Fresh

CUCUMBERS

EACH

10¢

COUPON

RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 29¢

With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon. Excluding  
Milk and Tob. Products.

COUPON (Limit "T")

Kelley's

12 oz.

LUNCHEON MEAT

EA.

59¢

Seal Sweet Frozen

12-oz. Can

ORANGE JUICE

29¢

FRESH

BELL PEPPER

Each

10¢

DAISY FRESH 22-oz.

SPRAY STARCH

Each 39¢

MORTONS

MEAT PIES

2 For

49¢

FRESH

TOMATOES

Lb. 29¢



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**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

## Urban Renewal Program Is Nearing Reality For Fulton

FULTON, Ky. — Fulton's Urban Renewal program, designated as Banana Festival Urban Renewal Area, has moved a step nearer reality with the submission of Part II application for Loan and Grant to the Atlanta office of HUD.

Upon approval of the Atlanta office, only the signature of Secretary of Housing George Romney in Washington remains for the program to move into action.

This announcement was made to the meeting of the Lions Club by Jim Martin, relocation officer of Fulton's Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency.

Part I of the local application was made in 1966 and received final approval in August. Part II was submitted Dec. 1.

After final approval by Romney, contracts will be prepared and presented to the city for execution, Martin said.

Actual work should begin within 15 days after such action is taken. Thirty-six months is the time allotted for the project.

Total cost of the Urban Renewal project will be \$2,640,000, of which the city of Fulton will be responsible for \$622,000.

Martin explained grants and reimbursements will lower the city's share to a cash outlay of \$31,000. He said part of the cost would be shared by the Kentucky Department of Highways, which pledged to assist in the project with reconstruction of the Kentucky Avenue by-pass.

He said the federal government was allotted \$430,000 for the purpose of relocating 133 families and eight businesses in the Urban Renewal area.

The Urban Renewal area, which will be predominantly residential, consists of 45.3 acres.

Plans call for 12 acres to be set aside for fifty public housing units; 28 lots for low-cost private housing, a new underpass which will connect U.S. 45 with Fourth Street, and new streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters for the area.

A location has been set aside for a neighborhood center and two new church sites.

Along Kentucky Avenue an area for wholesale businesses, public and semi-public services and light manufacturing has been designated.

Presently there are 89 families and 34 individuals living in the area. Included are 153 structures, 143 of which have deficiencies.

## 'Campus Lights' Show Goes Into Rehearsal

MURRAY, Ky. — "Campus Lights," one of the oldest and best-known campus musical traditions in the country, is now in rehearsals at Murray State University for the 1971 version Feb. 18-20.

Written, performed and directed by students in the music department at Murray State, the annual production is in its 34th year. Local chapters of two professional music fraternities —

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — sponsor the show.

Directed by Tom Jones, a senior from Cincinnati, the production involves a company of about 150 people, including a 50-voice singing chorus, a 20-piece stage band, a 10-member dancing chorus, the Murray Men quartet and individual cast members. Tom Walker, a junior from Greenville, is the as-

sistant director.

Jones emphasized that the writing staff has taken a different approach in creating the light comedy for this year.

"While striving to retain the same basic 'Campus Lights' appeal of past years, we have put more theater into it by creating more real characters and avoid-

ing stereotypes," he explained.

Lead roles will be played by Kathy Berry, Murray senior, Dick Stevens, Rantoul, Ill., senior, and Hugh Griffith, Detroit sophomore.

Musical arrangements for numbers included in the production, according to Jones, were done by students and alumni.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971 Page 4

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ALL SIZES, COLORS, FABRICS CHOOSE FROM A STOCK OF 1000

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SWEATERS SHIRTS NECKWEAR JACKETS NOW

**1/2** PRICE

**SORRY WE MUST Charge For ALTERATIONS ON SALE Merchandise**

JARMAN DRESS SHOES  
Reg. **\$17.00** SALE **\$13.00**  
Reg. **\$21.00** SALE **\$16.00**

**ALL SURPLUS STOCK ORDERED SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**

### STORE HOURS

MON - TUES - WED - THURS 9-5  
FRI & SAT - 9-6

### HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

**WANTED!**  
FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY — JUST TO HELP US ADVERTISE THIS SALE.



HERE IS FUN — FASCINATION — EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given To the Contest Winners the Last Day of the Sale...Which One Do You Want?

- FIRST PRIZE —  
**3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE**
- SECOND PRIZE —  
**PORTABLE TELEVISION SET**
- THIRD PRIZE —  
**BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE CHAIR**
- PLUS 7 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES.**
- NO PURCHASES NECESSARY.**

Prize To Be Given 3PM Feb. 5, 1971

Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### MYSTERY PACKAGES

25 WATCHES WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY \$1.17 IN OUR MYSTERY BOXES DURING THIS SALE

Other Packages Contain Jewelry, French Perfume and Other Valuable Gift Items

Every Mystery Box Contains Guaranteed Values Well Worth \$1.17 to \$20.00 or More.

Come In Pick A Package Only . . .

**\$1.17**

**Special!**  
YOUNG MENS SUITS  
DARK COLORS-SUITABLE FOR GRADUATION  
VALUES TO **\$10.00**  
**\$5.00**  
1 RACK OF 30 UNITS

BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE

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**Special**

WORK CLOTHES  
WORK SHOES  
UNDERWEAR  
SOCKS  
PAJAMAS  
ALL ON SALE  
Save up to 20%

### WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE

It nearly broke our hearts to see our huge stocks of Quality Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! . . . But our SURPLUS STOCK MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time! WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE AND SOMETHING DRASTIC MUST BE DONE, and the only way out is to CUT PRICES TO THE VERY BONE — Forget ALL COSTS AND PROFITS — Stash, Smash, and SACRIFICE to give YOU the greatest bargains ever offered anywhere by anyone! SO WE GAVE THE ORDERS! Clear the Shelves! CLEAR the Stockrooms! CLEAR out Everything! Strip the Store to the Bone Walls if necessary. WE WANT ACTION . . . REDUCE OUR Inventory . . . Even if WE SUFFER A LOSS . . . FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this City Real Bargains. . . We know they'll respond to an Honest, Legitimate Sale!

WE ARE POSITIVELY NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



## Murray High Survives Scare By Fulton City

FULTON, Ky. — The winless Fulton City Bulldogs threw a big scare at Murray High, before falling to the eighth-ranked Tigers, 60-70, here Friday night.

The Bulldogs, now 0-10, kept pace with Coach Bobby Toon's Tigers throughout most of the game.

Murray High jumped out in front at the end of the first stanza, taking a 23-18 lead over the Bulldogs.

Scoring was even in the second quarter as both teams netted 16 points, giving the Tigers a 39-34 advantage at intermission.

But the Bulldogs found their shooting eye in the third period, and outscored Murray, 20-16, to

creep to within one point, 55-54, as the period came to an end.

The Tigers built up a 10-point lead in the final quarter, and took the final margin of victory.

Alan Weatherly and Steve Hale led the Tigers with 22 points each. Ricky Jones contributed 19 points, while Dayton Lassiter added 10 markers.

Fulton City's James Campbell led his team with 25 points and game-scoring honors. Fred Large and Mike Smith netted 16 and 13 markers respectively, while Charles Whitel followed up with 10.

Murray High ..... 23 30 58 80  
Fulton City ..... 18 34 54 70  
MURRAY HIGH (60) — Jones 19, Lassiter 10, McCutchen 3, Weatherly 22, Hale 22, Williams 4.  
FULTON CITY (70) — Campbell 25, Large 16, Smith 13, Whitel 10, Tharpe 4, Moore 2.

## Carlisle Rolls To 18th Win

FULTON, Ky. — The top-ranked Carlisle County Comets reeled off 27 points in the second quarter and 33 points in the fourth quarter as they smashed the host Fulton County Pilots, 92-45, here Saturday night.

Coach Tom Buchanan's Comets, now 18-1, were led in scoring by Leonard Larkins and Steve Frizzell, who collected 14 points each. Russell Turnbow added 11 markers to the Carlisle attack.

The Pilots of Coach Charles Murphy were paced by Scotty Wright, who claimed game-scoring honors with 15 markers.

Both coaches emptied their benches in the second half as 24 players saw action during the game.

The Comets connected on 26 of 35 attempts from the field for 47 per cent, and hit 28 of 39 charity tosses for 72 per cent.

Fulton County could only manage 11 of 41 tries from the floor for a cold 29 per cent. The Pilots hit 23 of 42 free throws for 55 per cent.

Carlisle County ..... 14 41 59 92  
Fulton County ..... 5 17 28 45  
CARLISLE COUNTY (92) — Smith 7, Thomas 6, Turnbow 11, Duncan 6, Larkins 14, Crider 2, Frizzell 14, Pollock 8, Stumma 7, Nichols 2, Yates 4, Anderson 2.  
FULTON COUNTY (45) — Goodman 8, Caldwell 4, McFarland 4, Wright 15, Hill 3, Sheehan 2, Hasler 5, Dickerson 4, Thrillor, Bloodworth, Coffey, McGehee.

## Yates Keys Red Devils' 80-59 Win

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. — Dale Yates scored 20 of South Fulton's 36 points in the fourth quarter as the Red Devils trampled visiting Trimble, 80-59, and ended a five-game losing streak.

In a girls' game played prior to the varsity match, South Fulton defeated Trimble, 27-23, as Whitlock, Hurt, and Powell netted 12, 10, and five markers respectively to account for all the points.

Yates finished with 33 points to claim game-scoring honors, and was followed by Donald Jackson and Bob Winston with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

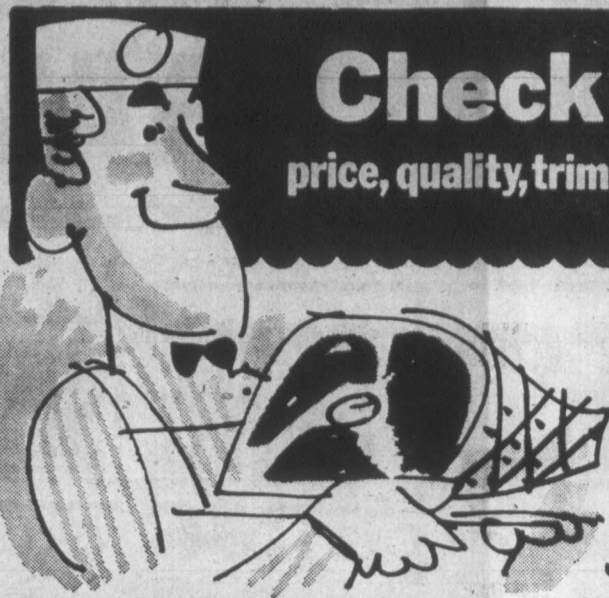
The Red Devils netted 32 of 52 charity tosses for 62 per cent.

South Fulton ..... 17 28 44 80  
Trimble ..... 11 29 48 59  
SOUTH FULTON (80) — Yates 33, Jackson 12, Winston 10, Jetton 7, Murphy 6, Cummings 5, Brown 3, Elliott 2, Cunningham 2, Oliver, Cawthon.  
TRIMBLE (59) — Smith 21, Crawford 15, Baker 3, Godwin 4, Clinton 4, Switzer 2, Sturdivant 4, Taylor 1, Ward 1.

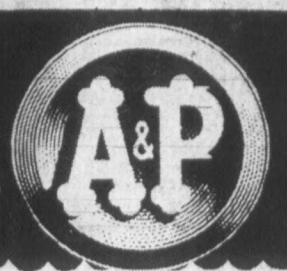
## New AP Chief For Tennessee

NEW YORK — Appointment of William J. (Joe) Dill as chief of bureau at Nashville with responsibility for all Associated Press operations in Tennessee was announced today by West Gallager, general manager of the news cooperative.

Dill, 55, succeeds Fred W. Moon who was appointed chief of bureau at Kansas City. A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Dill had been chief of bureau at Baltimore since September 1969. He joined The Associated Press in Chicago in 1961 where he rose quickly through the ranks, serving as early city editor and eventually as general news supervisor and second in command of the Chicago bureau. He also was a member of the racial task force in 1968.



**Check and compare**  
price, quality, trim & selection with any super market...



IT'S A GOOD BET...

*Nobody in town sells better meat*

**SUPER-RIGHT SEMI-BONELESS HAM**  
FULLY COOKED  
WHOLE OR HALF LB. **69¢**

**ALLGOOD SLICED BACON**  
1 LB. PKG. **59¢** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.15**

FRESH WHOLE Fryers.....	LB.	29¢
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE Hamburger.....	LB.	59¢
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE Ground Beef.....	LB.	69¢
BEEF Rib Steak.....	LB.	95¢
A&P VAC. PAK Bacon.....	1 LB. PKG.	69¢
FIRST FIVE RIBS Beef Rib Roast.....	LB.	89¢
PLATTER SLICED Bacon.....	LB.	57¢
BACON Ends & Pieces.....	4 LB. BOX	79¢
BREADED (PIECES) Shrimp.....	1-lb. box	99¢
WHOLE OR HALF Country Hams.....	lb.	99¢
A & P FREEZE-DRIED Coffee.....	4-oz.	69¢

**SUPER-RIGHT BEEF RIB ROAST**  
(4 TH. & 5 TH. RIBS) LB. **85¢**

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE**  
(BANANAS) LB. **10¢**

TEMPLE Oranges.....	(120's) DOZ.	49¢
ROME Apples.....	4 LB. BAG	48¢
CELLO Radishes.....	PKG.	10¢
FRESH CHILLED Orange Juice.....	1/2 GAL. BTL.	79¢

**YELLOW Onions.....** 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

**WHITE POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **58¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP.....	10 OZ. CANS	6/\$1.00
Chick. Noodle.....	6/\$1.00	
A&P VA. Peanuts.....	13 OZ. CAN	59¢
BANQUET 5 OZ. PKGS. Cook-In-Bags.....	4/\$99¢	
32-OZ. BOTTLE Lux Liquid.....		63¢
MARVEL APPLE, GRAPE Jelly.....	2 lbs.	49¢
A & P 14-OZ. CAN Hair Spray.....		59¢
INSTANT Pot Creamer.....	16 OZ. JAR	69¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 23

**A&P FRUIT DRINKS**  
46-OZ. CANS  
Orange - Grape Cherry - Orange Pineapple  
**389¢**

**SAVE**

**A&P FACIAL TISSUE**  
**499¢**

**SAVE**

**A&P AEROSOL CAN, 11-OZ. SHAVE CREAM**  
**49¢**

**SAVE 33¢**

**JANE PARKER BUTTERMILK BREAD**  
20 OZ. LIVES.  
**499¢**

**FULTON**  
472-1651  
Now thru Saturday

**2 MORE SHOTS AT CLINT EASTWOOD**  
"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY"  
TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
Re-released thru United Artists

**Saturday & Sunday Kiddie Matinee Only**  
ALL SEATS 75¢  
Doors open - 12: Noon  
2-Shows 12:30 & 2 p. m.

**IT'S OUTTA SIGHT!!!**  
...A TRIP TO THE UNKNOWN!

**THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH**

SUN - MON & TUES.

**VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS EARTH!**

**No room to run! No place to hide!**

**No Blade Of Grass**

filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor

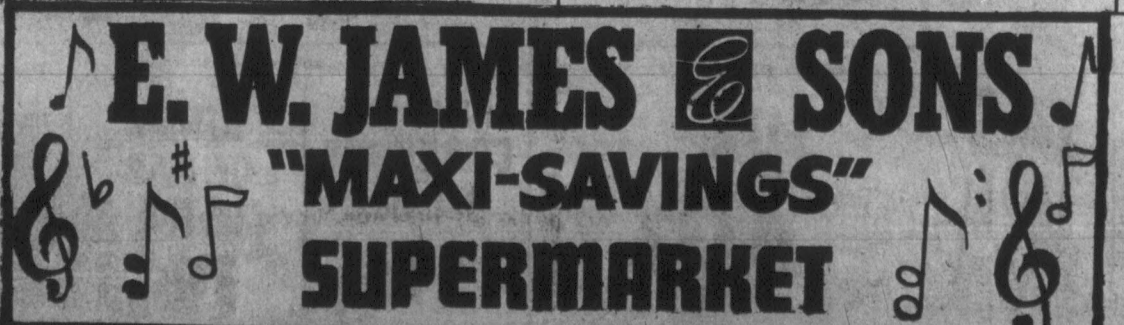
**TWO Starlite TWO**  
HITS  
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - JAN. 22, 23, 24  
National General Pictures Presents  
**LEE VAN CLEEF "DAY OF ANGER"**  
**Twisted Nerve**  
Hayley Mills

<b>LUX</b> LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Aristocrat CRACKERS</b> Lb. Box <b>29¢</b>	<b>RINSO</b> Or FAB Giant Size <b>79¢</b>	<b>Facial Tissues</b> <b>SCOTTIES</b> 200 Count 3 For <b>89¢</b>	<b>High - C</b> <b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> 46-oz. Cans <b>3 \$1.00</b> FOR
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# MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED <b>FRYERS</b> WHOLE <b>lb. 25¢</b> CUT UP 33¢		U.S. CHOICE <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>lb. 89¢</b>		REELFOOT <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>lb. 59¢</b>		REELFOOT <b>SLAB BACON</b> 4 to 8 lb. <b>39¢ lb.</b> Whole or Half Slab	
<b>BREAST</b> Lb. 59¢ <b>LEGS and THIGHS</b> Lb. 39¢		<b>WINGS</b> Lb. 23¢ <b>GIZZARDS</b> Lb. 49¢		<b>BACKS</b> Lb. 19¢ <b>LEGS</b> Lb. 49¢		<b>THIGHS</b> Lb. 49¢ <b>ROASTING CHICKENS</b> Lb. 35¢	
KREY <b>FRANKS</b> 12 oz. PKG. <b>45¢</b>		REELFOOT LAKE BRAND <b>BOLOGNA</b> Whole or Half Stick <b>39¢ LB.</b>		<b>NECK BONES</b> <b>PIG FEET</b> <b>PIG TAILS</b> LB. <b>19¢</b>		<b>HOG MAWS</b> <b>PORK MELTS</b> LB. <b>19¢</b>	
GRADE A LARGE <b>EGGS</b> DOZ. <b>49¢</b>		STOKELY'S <b>DILL PICKLES</b> QT. <b>39¢</b>		KRAFT FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 1/2 GALLON <b>59¢</b>		CARNATION <b>HOT COCOA MIX</b> PKG. <b>5¢</b>	
STOKELY'S TOMATO <b>CATSUP</b> 20 oz. BOTTLE 3 For <b>\$1</b>		STOKELY'S 303 SIZE <b>APPLE SAUCE</b> 5 For <b>\$1</b>		O'SAGE <b>PEACHES</b> 29 oz. 3 For <b>89¢</b>		BAMA STRAWBERRY <b>PRESERVES</b> 18 oz. <b>49¢</b>	
EAGLE RIVER CRANBERRY <b>SAUCE</b> 4 Cans <b>\$1</b>		HART'S <b>CORN</b> 15 oz. 5 Cans <b>\$1</b>		SNOWDRIFT <b>SHORTENING</b> 42 oz. <b>89¢</b>		HY POWER 2 1/2 SIZE <b>HOT TAMALES</b> <b>39¢</b>	
LADY BETTY <b>PRUNE JUICE</b> QT. <b>45¢</b>		Folgers- Maxwell House- Old Judge <b>COFFEE</b> LB. <b>79¢</b>		KRISP N FRESH <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 9 oz. BAG <b>39¢</b>		HEINZ <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> CAN <b>10¢</b>	
<b>COKEs and PEPSIES</b> **WITH THIS COUPON** and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products. <b>3 CARTONS</b> LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. It takes a \$10.00 purchase to get				<b>HOUSER VALLEY REELFOOT SLICED BACON</b> **WITH THIS COUPON** and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products. <b>19¢</b> LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. both \$5.00 purchases listed in ad.			
TURNERS OR SWIFTS <b>ICE MILK</b> 1/2 GAL. <b>45¢</b>		STOKELY'S 15 1/2 oz. <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 4 Cans <b>\$1</b>		FAIR WEATHER <b>SALMON</b> LIMIT 2 <b>69¢</b>		WELCH 46 oz. <b>ORANGE DRINK</b> <b>39¢</b>	
KRAFT GRAPE <b>JELLY</b> 18 oz. 3 For <b>\$1</b>		SHOWBOAT 15 1/2 oz. <b>PORK n BEANS</b> 8 Cans <b>\$1</b>		MARY LOU CUT 15 1/2 oz. <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 7 Cans <b>\$1</b>		JUST RITE 15 1/2 oz. <b>CHILI &amp; BEANS</b> 4 Cans <b>\$1</b>	
HYDE PARK <b>BISCUITS</b> 9.5 oz. Can <b>8 CANS \$1.</b>		SEALSWEET FROZEN <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 6 oz. CAN <b>6 FOR \$1.</b>		MORTON'S FROZEN <b>CREAM PIES</b> <b>25¢</b>		MORTON FROZEN <b>FRUIT PIES</b> <b>29¢</b>	
BUNNY <b>PECAN ROLLS</b> 3 PKGS. <b>\$1</b>		HYDE PARK <b>BREAD</b> 20 oz. 3 For <b>89¢</b>		HEINZ 4 1/2 oz. <b>BABY FOOD</b> 10 JARS <b>89¢</b>		28 oz. <b>Dr. PEPPER</b> 4 FOR <b>\$1</b>	
BUNNY CAKE <b>DO-NUTS</b> 3 PKGS. <b>\$1</b>		BORDEN INSTANT <b>POTATOES</b> 2 oz. <b>10¢</b>		MERIT <b>SALTINES</b> LB. BOX <b>29¢</b>		PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 46 oz. <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 3 Cans <b>\$1</b>	
U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA <b>GRAPE FRUIT</b> <b>10 FOR 79¢</b>		U.S. NO. 1 <b>RED POTATOES</b> <b>10 LB. 49¢</b>		EXTRA FANCY <b>POLE BEANS</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>		VINE RIPENED <b>TOMATOES</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>	
Shop Early E. W. James & Sons <b>WE ARE CLOSED</b> <b>ON SUNDAY</b>		 <b>E. W. JAMES &amp; SONS</b> <b>"MAXI-SAVINGS"</b> <b>SUPERMARKET</b>				<b>WE ACCEPT</b> <b>U.S. GOVERNMENT</b> <b>FOOD STAMPS</b>	