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EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers
Thursday, April 15, 1971

South Fulton's DE Program Passes Another Milestone And Wins More Business Praises

Public acceptance and worth of South Fulton's Distributive Education program was again demonstrated Tuesday night at the annual "DE" banquet at the South Fulton cafeteria.

The event was the annual get-together of students, employers and school faculty, to appraise the program during the past year, and the students who participated in it.

Without exception, both employers and students were strong in their praise of the program.

Employers found that the high school students, who take part of their day to work in local business places, were attentive, energetic, wanting to work, and again proved to be valuable additions to the business.

The DE students themselves were obviously proud of their respective places of employment and proved, by the seriousness and intent of their work, that they had made a long stride in bridging the gap between the high school classroom and the practical business world.

Obion County school board Chairman Harold Henderson, who spoke at the banquet, expressed himself as being extremely pleased at the standing of the DE program in the community, and its worth to the students. His sentiments were echoed in remarks by Supt. Virgil Yates and program supervisor Wyatt Cunningham.

Here at The News we can underscore the remarks of all three. We have had two DE students with us this past school year, and will have two more next year. They perform a valuable service, do it well, are paid for it, and quickly realize the no-nonsense

outlook of the business world. While not all types of businesses can adapt themselves to utilize students under this type of program, we hope that more and more will find such means; this will enable the DE program to maintain pace with the demand.

To continue its success, students must be able to find interesting and challenging afternoon jobs in many types of businesses in the community; Mr. Cunningham told Tuesday's audience that next year's class will be "larger and better" than ever.

It is interesting to note two points here. One is the fact that the DE program, generally around the country, has not been received too well owing to the fact that many communities have not found its value. It is thus a tribute to our communities that the program has succeeded well because employers here have discovered its business value and have endorsed it by continued participation in it.

No finer endorsement could be asked than one revealed in a recent survey at UTM. The survey disclosed the fact that students coming from the South Fulton area rated far above the national average in intelligence, application and leadership, and were a part of the campus leadership.

To prospective employers who have not used any DE students but find they might be interested in exploring the possibility, we would like to suggest an interview with Wyatt Cunningham at the school. It costs nothing to discuss the program, and one might discover, as other businesses have, that training a student for afternoon and week-end work in their place of business can be a considerable help to them.

"Library Week" Is A Good Time To Review Aims, Accomplishments Of This Fine Service

Next week is National Library Week.

Do you really know what can be found in your public library? Do you know how to get the most out of it for your own needs?

Local support is important for basic operating expenses, but our libraries could not improve without state and federal help. State and federal funds for Kentucky libraries are administered by the Kentucky Department of Libraries.

Go into your library and take a look at what is there. Few people realize that many of our library's books are carefully selected by a professional staff at the Department of Libraries. They arrive regularly at local libraries, catalogued and ready to be placed on the shelves. Out of the thousands of books published each year, our library receives the best of the crop for children, young people and adults.

Books are not the only materials found in our libraries. There are also recordings and framed paintings ready to take home. Some libraries have microfilm, film strips, and tapes as well.

We have reason to be proud of our libraries here in Kentucky. For libraries of their size, there

are few better in the United States.

One reason for this is the broad range of services offered. In addition to our county library services, the Department of Libraries can be contacted by mail or phone for materials not found at the local library. Often these materials or answers to questions are provided in two day's time. In emergencies the time required may be even shorter. Regional libraries, paid by the state, help with this work.

For material which cannot be located in the local library the Department of Libraries maintains a large collection of books, periodicals, and films. This collection is used almost entirely by local libraries.

A network of libraries services is being developed by the Department of Libraries to make the most unusual material available to local citizens.

Ask your librarian, a difficult question and see how the system works. You may be surprised to find the answers waiting for you.

Get the habit of using the library—not only for personal or business reasons, but also for answer to the problems of drug abuse, pollution control, ecology, consumer protection and hundreds of other vital matters.

Our libraries can help us to save the good things of this world for ourselves and our children. Good will is not enough. Today we must have knowledge—the right knowledge at the right time.

BIBLE DIGEST

H. B. Dean

"For by grace are ye saved through faith: and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." Ephesians 2:8,9

POET'S CORNER

IF —

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can dream—and not make dreams your
master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your
aim;

If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out
tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold
on";

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common
touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run—
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

The National Library Week theme this year is "You've got a right to read." Let's face it, anyone who wants to stay on top of this fast moving world must read all the current news magazines, newspapers, and keep up-to-date on any subject that may come to his attention. You libraries here in Fulton County help supply the current magazines, newspapers, books and all types of materials for the active, interested person who wants to be in the know.

National Library Week is April 18-24 this year and the Fulton County Library Board, the Kentucky Department of Libraries and the librarians at all three units of your Fulton County Library District would like to invite all of you to come by the libraries in Fulton, Hickman and the Bookmobile and take a look and see just what is available if you do not know. If you already know what is available, stop by and take advantage of these services. As usual, there will be no fines charged on overdue books during National Library Week.

Now let's take a look at some new books that have just been received from ANCO Lease Collection, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia.

A WOMAN IN THE HOUSE by William E. Barrett. "All that you do and all that you learn prepares you for that which some day you must face." Father Stephen had once told the young monk. And now, Konrad was facing what he never had faced before—hate, violence and oddity, love. In an oblique way, he had been touched by violence and hate in the past: during his terrifying escape from East Germany, for instance; on his first day in Munich when some young toughs had attacked him. But, Father Stephen's teaching had not prepared Konrad for the peculiar and intensely personal hatred of the woman, Ursula; "There isn't a woman in the world who had seen her as you saw me," she said. What these people do to each other, and what is done to them, as love overcomes hate is a singularly moving novel.

POTATOES ARE CHEAPER by Max Shulman. (The following taken from the book jacket) So what's Portnoy complaining about? He's the only one who's got a Jewish mother maybe? Morris Katz has one too, and believe me, that's the least of his troubles. He's also got a bad case of empty pockets, for the year is 1936. But is Morris depressed by the Depression? Not him. He finds a brilliant way out of poverty—Celeste Zimmerman. Celeste has everything: rich, Jewish and ugly. And she's a pushover for Morris's secret weapon, a fiendishly effective erotic approach. But between Morris and happiness lie all sorts of problems, like the aforementioned Mamma, and A. M. Zimmerman, Celeste's father, and—would you believe it?—love. And with a girl named Bridget O'Flynn yet!

The following three books we think the author and title will be all any of our reading public will need to see to know that they want to read these volumes: EDGAR CAYCE'S STORY OF KARMA by Mary A. Woodward; PASSIONS OF THE MIND by Irvin Stone; KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS by Edward Crankshaw.

Remember You've got a right to read, 365 days of the year. Don't blow it!

FROM THE FILES:—

Turning Back The Clock

TWENTY YEARS AGO
APRIL 6, 1971

Dan Collins of Fulton High was picked for the third team of the seventh annual All-Purchase basketball squad, which was selected by players, coaches, and officials of the First Region Sunday. Bill Browning, another Fulton player, received honorable mention.

Warren Graham, manager of Graham Furniture Company here, left Thursday morning on an all-expense paid trip to Havana, Cuba. Mr. Graham is the guest of McGregors Appliance Distributors of Memphis. He was one of 24 dealers of the five-state Mid-South Area served by McGregors, selling Youngstown dishwashers, who won the week-end trip.

Paul Westpheling, News publisher, was elected president of the Fulton Rotary Club, following election of the 1950-51 Board of Directors Tuesday at the regular club meeting.

Other officers for the coming club year, which starts July 1, will include Randall Burcham, vice president; Arch Huddleston, Jr., secretary; and Fred Gibson, treasurer.

Two University of Kentucky students from Fulton, Miss Carmen Pigue and Miss Mildred Annie Murphy, have been initiated into Chi Omega social sorority at the University.

Winner of the South Fulton spelling bee is Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson. The runner-up was Edward Wilson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
APRIL 9, 1926

Samuel Shupe Ethridge presented the FHS science department and Miss White with a live water turkey, captured Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. The bird will be stuffed and placed among high school curios.

Kentucky Attorney-General Daugherty has ruled that the sale of "medical beer," containing 3.75 percent alcohol, and now being sold by drug stores without permits or prescriptions, is in violation of state law. The ruling was requested by the state W. C. T. U.

The Messenger, a new weekly newspaper being published in Union City by the Economy Printing Company, will have G. D. Capps as editor and W. S. Godwin as an associate. The new paper gives our neighboring city two first-class weekly publications.

The Jordan baseball team beat Crutchfield last Friday 11 to 4, with Gaylon Hardison, Crutchfield pitcher, receiving a broken nose in the game.

Clarence Pickering and Smith Palmer, both popular young men of Fulton, will open a bakery at Paris, Tenn.

Work will soon start on the installation of a city sewer system; \$70,000 has already been turned over to the bonding company to be used for construction.

C. G. Fields has been elected city tax assessor for 1926.



MAJOR POINTS

2. MINOR, TOO
By GORDON M. GUARSTRON

SCOTTISH VIGNETTE

GLASGOW: There are historic homes, fine parks, a charming countryside, excellent stores and Loc Lomond nearby to interest the traveler, but it must be remembered that Glasgow is an industrial city, old in years, and there are rundown neighborhoods and some grimy areas. It is different from Dublin, which we have just left. Our Irish International Airlines plane let down through an overcast, and we noted a pall of what appeared to be smog, something like what we see over Los Angeles, New York or Cleveland.

Glasgow has several good hotels, many modest inns and pensions (offering bed and breakfast) and also the lodging available through Country Homes and Castles, such as the home of General Sir Gordon McMillan and Lady McMillan, where we visited.

Chief among the city's attractions is the Glasgow art gallery and museum, a giant structure with fine displays of medieval armor, ship models, wild life, peoples of the world, ceramics and art. Striking is Dali's painting of the crucified Christ. It is so realistic you can almost imagine the body toppling off the Cross into your arms.

Your clever, short, humorous, timely contributions are welcome. Help make this Home Comfort and Advertisers' Delight column even more appealing. You can reach me at: Major Points, Allstate Plaza F-3, Northbrook, Ill.

INTERVAL means keeping proper distance from the car ahead. Enough space always to prevent a rear-end crash in case the car ahead stops suddenly!

PHONEY NEWS: Even the

August New York Times gets taken in now and then by one of those phoney "cute" stories which the wire services run from time to time.

Recently United Press International had a story itemized Boise, Ida., which the Times picked up. It told about the "Little Old Lady" who offered a 1969 Cadillac with low mileage for only \$50. The item then pointed out that the woman, "who preferred to remain anonymous," explained that her husband specified in his will that the car or the proceeds from its sale should go to his girl friend.

This old chestnut has been around since the beginning of the motor car, and I'll bet research will show it was around back in the horse and buggy days, too. Both the UPI and the Times should have sought to verify the story, even though it was somewhat funny—the first time around long ago!

SEMANTICS (from Christian Science Monitor): Kite—fly paper; supersede—does well in poor soil; protein—youth oriented.

MY FAVORITE JOKE: He: "Dear, I just insured myself for \$100,000, so if anything happens to me, you and the children will be taken care of." She: "That's wonderful. Now you won't have to go see the doctor every time you feel sick." —Ladislav Fialka.

Good Friend Don Maclean, syndicated columnist, wrote to Santa: "I've had complaints from some readers lately that I do not have enough facts in my column. So please send me 15 long facts, about 25 short facts, and 20 or so facts of medium size and weight. DO NOT send me any government statistics, as these are not the same as facts."

Letters Of Interest

Chamber of Commerce
Fulton, Kentucky
South Fulton, Tennessee

presented by your Black Committee.

Mrs. Joyce Gill, to the Honorable Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Black Citizens Committee, South Fulton, Tennessee

Dear Joyce:

I understand that the three members from the South Fulton City Government have definitely resigned from the 12-Member White Committee.

Due to this I feel that our Committee of 18 whites should be dissolved at this time, since it seems that the remaining 15 members have carried out their duties as directed in the original forming of the Committee. You stated at our last meeting that it was your Committee's feeling to the white members that were present that they had cooperated in trying to solve the six demands that were

I want to say that I feel that much progress has been made, and that due to our meeting together, a much better understanding exists between the members of both Committees.

I would like to extend our help and assistance to all citizens of both Fulton and South Fulton at any time. You realize that the Chamber of Commerce has no authority in the area of policy decisions, but we stand ready at any time to assist any group in helping to solve whatever problem might exist in our community.

Very truly yours,
Joe W. Treas, Chairman
18-Member White Committee

Paul and Jo:

Print this if you think it will do us any good. We have three sets in circulation, one at C of C, I have one, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb have one.

We will be glad to furnish one to any club for signatures. I read it at the Garden Dept. of Woman's Club then said all who wanted to could sign all seven copies. (It takes about one minute to sign all.) All the Fulton County ladies were very anxious to sign and did.

If you want any more information call me at 472-2701. We have about 200 signatures and want more.

Mildred Freeman

Copies to (with signatures):
Honorable J. C. Menees, Ralph Graves, Frank A. Stubblefield, John Sherman Cooper, Marlow Cook, Carroll Hubbard, Jr., and Lieut. Gov. Wendell Ford.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, wish to express our concern over the fact that we are faced with the discontinuance of ambulance service in Fulton County because of lack of funds with which to finance a satisfactory service.

We are taxpayers in this County and feel that taxes are adequate for necessary funds such as this, if channeled to the right sources. Therefore, we ask that funds be allocated to finance it.

We know of nothing more important to every citizen than to be provided with ambulance service.

Respectfully,

(Copies at Chamber of Commerce for signatures if anyone wants to sign.)

"Go BPV"

The Business men's Club anniversary with a b Terrace member

The G. orated e Lou Cal duced t birthday Nelson T club on twin citi

Mrs. B the inva Scott le Allegand gave a sh welcomi Mrs. Z ed by Mr a candle history music w Nelson T Mrs. Bar

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

"Golden Keys" Is Theme Of BPW Anniversary Observance

The Fulton - South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 12th anniversary Tuesday, April 6 with a buffet dinner at the Park Terrace, after which 24 new members were recognized.

The theme of the meeting was The Golden Keys, which decorated each table. Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, president, introduced the guests. She read a birthday message from Mayor Nelson Tripp congratulating the club on its contributions to the twin cities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell gave the invocation, and Mrs. Ruth Scott led The Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Jettie Speight gave a short welcoming address to the guests.

Mrs. Zuaneta Phelps, assisted by Mrs. Mable Burgess, gave a candlelight ceremony and history of the club. Special music was presented by Mrs. Nelson Tripp, accompanied by Mrs. Barry Adams.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Betty Hinz of Louisville, facilities administrator for South Central Bell, and second vice president of the Kentucky BPW.

Miss Hinz spoke about women's role in improving the local communities. She emphasized that women must work to build up this country, and maintain its commitment to our forefathers' goals, before enemies of the country destroy everything it stands for.

She was followed by Mrs. Martha Langley, state BPW membership chairman, who spoke about the growth of the Fulton-South Fulton chapter and challenged members of other clubs to grow as well.

Union City, Murray, Paducah, Mayfield and Marshall County clubs were represented at the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Haddad, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford were recognized for opening their homes to the public during the club's 1970 Christmas Tour.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jettie Speight, Mrs. Ahda McCoy, Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, and Mrs. Ruth Scott.

The meeting closed with Mrs. Dollie Morgan leading the group in the club Emblem Benediction.

VISIT IN MISSOURI

Miss Adelle Rhodes visited in St. Louis, St. Charles, and Jennings, Missouri over the Easter weekend.



The 1971-72 Fulton High School Bulldogs will be cheered on by these young ladies, who were chosen in tryouts Friday, April 9 to the FHS cheerleading squads for the coming year. (Left Photo) "A" team cheerleaders are (foreground) Denise Homra; (left to right) Susan Hagan, Cindy Craven, captain Kent Smith, Debbie Capps, and Jan Pulley. (Right Photo) Named to the "B" squad were Lillian Whitesell, Cathy Brown, head Kim Jackson, and Susan Moore. Each girl was judged on two cheers, a split, and a cartwheel. Mrs. Richard Cardwell is the faculty sponsor.

Mrs. Huddleston Presents Home And Garden Program

Mrs. Arch Huddleston presented the program, a mystery novel review, at a meeting Friday, April 9 of the Home and Garden department at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Huddleston reviewed "Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate," by Doris Miles Disney. The novel concerns a group of women who send a fictitious application to a computer-dating service.

During the business session, Mrs. Huddleston was elected chairman of the Home and Garden Department for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Clint Reeds, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Brady, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Graham, publicity; Mrs. Mary Martin, program; Mrs. C. W. Whitel and Mrs. Virginia Stokes.

Election of officers followed a report by Mrs. Hugh Pigue of the nominating committee. Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Frank Brady conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Hart announced plans for a buffet breakfast May 14, at the Park Terrace. Members were urged to get tickets from Mrs. Floyd Martin, ticket chairman.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Mrs. W. B. Holman, Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, Mrs. Vyron Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Murphy, and Mrs. Grace Newton.

Miss Carol Cardwell Places Second In State 4-H Contest

Miss Carol Cardwell has won second place in the State 4-H Club Contest in Food Preservation. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardwell, Route 4, Hickman, was president of the Fulton County Teen 4-H Club for 1970.

Carol has worked several years on her Food Preservation project. She raised fruits and vegetables at home, then canned and froze them.

State 4-H champions are chosen from area champions who, in turn, have been selected from county winners. Selections in each project are based mainly on the work and accomplishments in that particular project and on what the project work has done for the boy or girl.

Work in other 4-H projects and activities, evidence of leadership ability, and participation in community and school activities are also considered. 4-H members submit written records and narrative reports of projects and activities they have completed during the year, as well as summary of 4-H work done in previous years.

From these records, winners are chosen. Records of area champions are judged for state honors by a special committee made up of Area Extension Agents and Extension subject matter specialists.

Jean Neeley Is Bride Of Mr. Reeder

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn.

Miss Jean Neeley and Johnny Reeder were wed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neeley in South Fulton, Saturday, March 20, at 4 p.m. Mr. Reeder is the son of Mrs. William Ward of South Fulton and Ed Reeder of Hickman.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Smalling of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a blue A-line knit dress with long bell sleeves and matching trim. Her veil and shoes were of matching blue. She carried a spring bouquet centered with a white cymbidium orchid.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Teddy Barclay of South Fulton. Mrs. Barclay wore a pale yellow A-line dress with full sleeves and matching accessories. She wore live yellow daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mr. Reeder chose Yates Scribner of Union City as his best man.

Miss Linda Overton, college roommate of the bride, Miss Diane Bass of Humboldt and Mrs. Yates Scribner of Union City served at the reception held in the Neeley home immediately following the wedding.

On March 19, a rehearsal dinner was held at the Park Terrace Restaurant in South Fulton, with the groom's parents as hosts.

Following a Southern wedding trip the couple is now at home in South Fulton.

Letter From Washington

By

Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Because of its remoteness from central India, Assam and its adjoining states of Meghalaya, Nagaland (home of the former head hunters) and the five big Northeast frontier provinces, have always been the stepchildren of India. Their only connection to India proper is the narrow corridor along the mountain borders of Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal, as East Pakistan separates them from Bengal, their nearest neighbor. The Assam frontiers are not only East Pakistan, but Burma and China. Therefore, its strategic importance is enormous and the better part of the Indian Army is stationed on its borders.

This is where China chose to attack when she invaded India in 1962 and I could see for myself how it took double the time to fly back to Calcutta when India forced overflights in East Pakistan after the recent Pakistan hijacking of an Indian plane.

Assam's only commercial airport, Gauhati, is on the plains next to the Hindu sacred Brahmaputra River. The only way to reach Shillong, the capital of all these states is by motor car or helicopter. I drove from Gauhati on the main road which leads through banana and orange groves and passes the overgrown airstrip used by the U.S. forces in World War II. Here our pilots took off to climb over the "hump" -- the Himalayan Mountains -- to reach Burma. The twisting road up the mountain was much like Eastern Kentucky but the trees were teak, oak and bamboo instead of oak, maple and dogwood.

Shillong, the capital of this huge area, lies on an open plateau at 5000 feet. As it is in the earthquake belt, the houses are lightly built in white plaster with dark wooden beams and thatched roofs. The people, with Mongolian features -- slanted eyes and high cheekbones -- and rosy complexions, are different from the plains people. The women wear the wrapped Longyi skirt of Burma and the little jackets instead of Indian Saris. And the men wear almost anything depending on their tribe.

The first settlers who came over 150 years ago were adventurous American missionaries and through their efforts, brought education and medicine to the people. Their excellent endeavors had a lingering side effect. They asked their converts to give up the mild local beer but didn't mention that rum too, was alcoholic.

There is also some very successful intermarriages between Americans and local Christians. The night I arrived I sat next to a very good looking Assamese high in the State's government. His wife is a remarkable woman from Michigan whom he had met at the University of California. His mother too, was American. His father was sent to meet the new Baptist missionary arriving by boat in Gauhati and almost fainted when she announced that she was he. After two years of hot courtship she consented to marry him only under the condition that she keep her maiden name. So the family is now called Reynolds-Roy.

I was taken to the Khasi head-

quarters in a village with the improbable name of Smith. The Assam Khasi hill tribes are matriarchal. We were received by the Siyem, or head man, whose powers go from uncle to nephew instead of from father to son. The Siyem's elder sister becomes the custodian and priestess of the main house of the village which is a combination church, townhall and place to keep the ceremonial jewelry and dress which is worn on special occasions.

The Siyem's elder sister is always the custodian of the clan as she has had the opportunity to witness the clan's rites and customs from her childhood. The youngest sister inherits all of the family property as she is expected to stay home to take care of her parents until their death, while the middle children may marry without tribal obligations.

I had the good fortune to be staying with Governor and Mrs. Nehru. The Governor was the former Indian Ambassador to the United States for eight years. The beautiful park surrounding Government house has a curious combination of pine trees, azaleas, camellias and orchids, all growing happily together despite the winter's cold mountain air and Mrs. Nehru has made the residence, built in 1897, both beautiful and comfortable. Her collection of hand woven materials, made by the Northeast frontier tribes, are original and classic.

Governor and Mrs. Nehru travel to all parts of their domain by helicopter. Mrs. Nehru has founded and organized schools and hospitals with midwives, much like the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

The people of Assam are proud and independent and have not been swept over by the technical revolution. It is hard, for instance, to get a farmer to try the new hybrid forms of wheat as he will reply he has ample harvests already and doesn't need any more money, either.

The Nehrus took me to a Hindu wedding which again reminded me of home where relatives and family come together once a year for a reunion and everyone pitches in to help. The Nehrus had lent their best, gaily printed canvas marquee, and the delicious food served by the women of the family was placed on banana leaves -- much prettier and more hygienic, than plates. This is the equivalent of our pot-luck picnics in Kentucky. Ideas for many more marriages began at this wedding as the young girls, dressed in their most lovely costumes, passed their choice delicacies to the guests.

The bride was in white the first day when she was being adorned by the women of her family in all of the traditional jewelry of gold and rubies -- rings on every finger like a page from a new Vogue. She was crying bitterly which worried me, but I was informed that this was customary and that if she hadn't, her mother would have pinched her for being forward. The next day, with another thousand people in attendance, she was all smiles and dressed in ruby red.

Nest I was off to Nepal to visit Ambassador Carol Laiba before hitch-hiking home with General Westmoreland.



SPELLING CHAMPS - Cathy Robison of Cloverdale (center) proved to be the best speller Thursday afternoon during the annual Oblon County Spelling Bee conducted at the courthouse. In second place was Lynette Calhoun of Dixie (left) while Lisa Butler of South Fulton was third. Each girl holds her spelling reward and, in addition, Miss Robison will compete in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis.

Top Speller To Compete In Memphis

The word "occurring" is a little tricky because many people forget to double the "r" but not Cathy Robison of Cloverdale. That's why she is the county's spelling champ.

Cathy spelled down all eight of her competitors Tuesday and will represent the county in the Mid-South Spelling Bee to be held April 30 in Memphis.

"Occurring" proved to be the undoing of Lynette Calhoun of Dixie who wound up in second place. She missed the word and then Cathy spelled it correctly. Cathy then had to spell one more word to become the champion and the 138th word to be given in the contest proved to be "leisure" and Cathy got it.

The third place winner was Lisa Butler of South Fulton who failed on "seize." All three of the top spellers are eighth graders.

The contest is for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Held in the Oblon County Courthouse, Mrs. M. R. McNeill served as the pronouncer.

The first place winner was awarded a crisp new \$10 bill, while Lynette received \$5 and Lisa \$2.

Homemakers Planning Visit To Nashville

The Fulton County Homemakers will visit Nashville, "The Gateway of the South," during their spring tour Thursday, April 22.

The tour bus will leave from the Highland Lumber Company in Fulton at 8 a.m. Thursday. The Homemakers will visit the Hermitage, the State Capitol, the Parthenon, and Belle Meade Mansion. The \$12 cost includes bus fare, lunch, and admission to the historic houses.

Homemakers are urged to make their reservations with their local president or with Mrs. Catherine Thompson, extension agent no later than Friday, April 16.

CLINIC FOR HANDICAPPED Miss Lilian Jones, senior nurse consultant for the Commission on Handicapped Children in Paducah, will hold her monthly clinic for handicapped children at the Fulton Health Center Friday, April 23. She will be present from 9 to 11 a.m.

Amateur Talent Will Be Featured In Cayce Shows

Amateur talent of all ages will be spotlighted in two revues at the Cayce Elementary School -- a countywide talent contest Friday, April 16, and an operetta performed by students Saturday, May 1.

Admission to the talent contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be 50 cents per person. Terry Haley, disc jockey from radio station WENK in Union City, will be the master of ceremonies.

The operetta, "The Party of the Flowers," was originally a project of the Cub Scout troop supervised by Mrs. Ronald Adams and Mrs. Charles Linder. But the Cayce Brownies, and second, third, and fourth grade students have also asked to participate.

The operetta will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults (12 and over) and 25 cents for children 7 through 12 years old. Children under 7 will be admitted free.

Following the operetta, paintings by amateur Cayce artists will be exhibited in the school.

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The winner received \$10 and the right to represent Fulton County in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis. Kathy Hendon, an eighth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Hendon of Crutcher, was awarded \$7.50. Third place finisher Kathy Renay McCollum, a sixth grader at Western School and the daughter of Mrs. Peggy McCollum of Hickman, won \$5. Prizes were donated by Hickman Hardware.

Mrs. Latta Places Second In Duplicate

Eight tables were in play at the County Duplicate Bridge Club meeting Tuesday night, April 6.

North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Mel Sievers and Mrs. R. L. Thornton, Union City; second, Mrs. Brantly Amberg of Hickman and Mrs. Gilson Latta of Fulton; third, Mrs. Gus White and Mrs. Lee Grasse of Union City.

RETURN FOR VISIT Mrs. Carroll Jones, the former Kathleen Winter, was visiting in Fulton last week. A former resident of Fulton, she now lives with her family in Denver.

Four Win Prizes In Cash Giveaway

Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Jessie McAllister, Mrs. William Adams, and Mrs. Reba Morrow won prizes in the cash giveaway, sponsored by the Retail Merchants, at the Barbara Mandrell Show Saturday, April 3.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wilson donated their prizes back to the International Banana Festival, which sponsored the country music show. Proceeds from the show will help pay the deficit from the 1970 Festival.

BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. Pete Green has returned from a visit with her brother, Bill Looney, who lives in Denver.

Art Exhibit Will Feature Works Of Guild Students

Art work produced by children and high school students attending the Art Guild's Saturday classes will be displayed at the Guild's exhibit Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Guild room, on the lower floor of the library.

Also included in the exhibit will be art work done by Guild members in their workshops. Oil painting instructor was Bob Evans of Paducah; stitchery, Mrs. Virginia Stokes of Fulton; acrylics, Richard Jackson of Murray State University; watercolor, Donald Carmichael of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

Special guest artists at the exhibit will be the workshop instructors, student instructors, and members of the Murray State art faculty.

Tickets may be purchased from any Guild member for the watercolor and dye rendering pictures done by Carmichael for the Guild. Proceeds from the drawing for the pictures will be spent on improving the Guild room.

Jr. Women Hear Talks By Doctors

Two Fulton doctors, Andrew P. Nelson and Robert T. Peterson, were guest speakers at the Junior Women's Club meeting Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nelson spoke about cancer in young women and Dr. Peterson spoke about childhood diseases.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They were Mrs. Harry Lacowell, president; Mrs. Lynn Newton, vice president; Mrs. Frank McCann, secretary; Mrs. Roy Morrow, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Warren, Mrs. Johnny McConnell, Mrs. Lonnie Buncan, and Mrs. Michael Homra, corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. McCann, hostesses, served a cake in the form of an Easter bunny.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McDaniel of South Fulton became parents of a son, six pounds eight ounces, on Tuesday, April 6 at Hillview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Murchinson of Fulton became the parents of a six-pound, eight-ounce daughter Friday, April 9, at Fulton Hospital.

A son, weighing eight pounds twelve ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hood of South Fulton Sunday, April 11 at Hillview Hospital.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I could never talk to anyone about this problem and I MUST tell it to somebody. It is getting me down. My husband and I have been married 10 years. Our son, who is now 8, is a very handsome boy. He has my husband's eyes and smile, my nose, a great shaped head and a strong jawline. Everyone remarks on his good looks.

Our daughter is two years old, and I am sorry to say she is the homeliest child I have ever seen. Nature really played a dirty trick on us, it would have been much better if the boy had been homely and the girl had been good looking. A girl needs beauty -- a boy doesn't.

Our daughter inherited the worst features of both my husband and me. When people see her they don't know what to ask. "Is that YOUR child, or is she adopted?" I know what they are driving at.

When our daughter is older we can have her protruding ears fixed, her chin built up and her nose remodeled. Hopefully she will have a good figure. If she doesn't there are several things a girl can do. But the growing up years are going to be very hard on this pathetic child. Please tell me how to face the future cheerfully. If you could name some movie stars who were homely youngsters, it would help a lot. --- Star Crossed

Dear Crossed: The pathetic one in the family is YOU -- not your daughter. How sad that you attach so much importance to good looks. I hope you get your thinking squared away before you transmit your anxieties to the little girl -- if you haven't done so already. How dreadful for a child to feel that she has let her mother down because she isn't beautiful. Get some counseling. Mother, you've got a geranium in your cranium.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our club made an announcement at the last meeting that her daughter had telephoned her the night before from New Jersey to tell her the good news. She accepted a ring and is going to marry a doctor. Everyone said, "Congratulations," and "Isn't it wonderful," and how nice that Rosalie is getting such a catch. I myself was making plans to give a kitchen shower for Rosalie when I heard the real story. Her fiancé is a DENTIST!

I telephoned my friend and asked her straight out why she said "Doctor" when he is only a dentist. She got mad and yelled, "A dentist IS a doctor." I told her she knew perfectly well what I meant. She hung up on me. Will you please tell me who is right? I know I am but I want to hear it from you. --- Trouble In Shaker Heights

Dear Shaker: A dentist is a doctor and Rosalie's mother has every right to call him a doctor if she wants to.

Dear Ann Landers: When two older women live together, say two widowed sisters, or a mother and a daughter, or even

two friends, and a card is sent for both -- such as a Christmas card or an Easter greeting, or a letter -- whose name should appear on the envelope first? We have had two long discussions about this at our weekly card club. Some members feel the older person's name should be first, others say the names should be alphabetized. What do you think? --- One Of Two

Dear One: I must confess I have never given this thought. And now that I have thought about it, would you believe I don't think it makes a darned bit of difference? Go back and tell your club they need a project.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing a 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

South Fulton Names Staff For Devil

Mike Milner and Dale Townsend have been named co-editors of the 1971-72 Devil, South Fulton High School's annual.

Principal Virgil Yates also announced the names of other Devil staff members. They are:

Paula Hutchins, assistant editor; Dale Yates, layout editor; David Newton, business manager; Kaylene Mosley, organization editor; Kay Stinson and Paul Phelps, athletics editors; Mary J. Cannon and Leigh Jeffrey, faculty editors; Mike Easterwood and Martha Moore, classes editors; Patty Parrish and James Barber, activities editors; Paul Johnson, Cathy Owens, Jane Green, David Newton, and Jimette Gilbert, typists; Jane Fuller, art editor; Lionel McCollum and David Murphy, photographers.

Mrs. Paul Blaylock and Mrs. Philip Andrews are sponsors of the annual.

During the next two weeks the Devil staff will be soliciting advertising, Yates announced.

Staff Chosen For 1971-72 FHS Kennel

The staff of the 1971-72 Kennel, Fulton High School newspaper, will be headed by Mike Morgan, editor, and Eve Nelson, assistant editor. Also on the editorial staff will be Sandra Thompson and Debbie Clark, serving as news editors. Feature editor will be Mary Helen Dunn and sports editor will be Charles Whitnell assisted by Bobby Mahan.

Canine-Cut-Ups will be headed by Linda Stokes and Donna Sensing. Mike Hatfield will cover the column, In The Doghouse.

On the business staff, Anita Cash will serve as business manager. Denise Homra and Bob Engel will be the advertising managers. Circulation manager will be Gigi Brock, while Robin Whitesell will be doing the photography. Cartoonists will be Andy Sensing and Kelley Edmison.

Copy editors are Gwen Armstrong and Greg Scates. Typists include Myra Johnson, Mark Owens, Sheila Harrison, and Kent Smith.

Reporters for next year will be Evelyn Alexander, Ann Fenwick, Cindy Craven, Jane Pawlukiewicz, Gary Sons, David Thompson, Karen Cash, Mark Welch, Patti Jolley and Max Thompson.

Students From Martin Teach At Fulton High

Four students from the University of Tennessee at Martin are practicing teaching at Fulton High School during the last six weeks of the FHS school year.

Mrs. Carol Edwards of Memphis is teaching biology, with Billy Milner her critic teacher. Coaches Larry Shanks and David Mason are critic teachers for Tom Carpenter, physical education major from Obion County. Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Knoxville is teaching Mrs. Richard Cardwell's history and government classes, and Miss Julia Dodd, Martin, is teaching chemistry under Al Bushart.

Students Attend Beta Convention

A group of students from South Fulton High School attended a Beta Club convention in Nashville Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Mrs. Philip Andrews and Mrs. Ward Bushart accompanied them.

The students were Jane Green, Paula Hutchins, Penny Winston, Deborah Hodges, Ronna Wheeler, Marilyn Lawson, Patty Parrish, Denise Coleman, Nancy Bagwell, Jackie Hollie, Edie Maynard, Cathy McKinney, Dale Yates, Larry Jamison, David Netherland, Bill Gray, David Newton, Robert Burrow, Gary Jetton, Dale Walker, David Puckett, Bob Ross, Dan Cunningham, and Don Crews.

problem of drugs the group felt drug education was what was needed. They felt that they knew about drugs they might have avoided using them.

After the program the group was asked more personal questions by some of the students. The program was a success enjoyed by both students and faculty.



Dee McNeill brought her family to the Ken-Bar Inn to celebrate his 80th birthday and 56th year of law practice Saturday night, April 10. From left are Jimmy Dee Coward, Roy McNeill, Jan McNeill Coward, Mrs. Dee McNeill, L. J. Coward, Jan Leigh Coward, Dee McNeill, and Steve Coward. Another son, Preston McNeill, was unable to attend.

DEE MCNEILL-

(Cont. from page 1)

His mother was the only daughter in a family of nine sons, all but two of whom were teachers.

McNeill is proud that one of his ancestors mother's aunts was "Aunt Polly" Huffman, who was revered throughout the county for her knowledge of medicine. He does not know when she lived, but she was already treating people who needed her before the Civil War.

Tom and Mary McNeill had seven children: Jesse, Minnie, Roy, Charles, Jim, Dee, and Dora. Dee was born April 10, 1891. His father died January 2, 1892, on the day that Dora was born.

"When my father died, he left a pistol. You know what Mama did with that pistol? She traded it in for an old milk cow," McNeill recalled.

Mrs. McNeill and her children moved into a two-room log cabin that her brother, John Creed, provided for them. The older sons supported the family by farming, and eventually all the boys except Dee became farmers.

McNeill feels a special reverence for his mother. "She wouldn't let one of us go dirty to school. We didn't always have good clothes, but she made us go clean," he said. After her children were grown, Mrs. McNeill married a farmer, B. C. Stubbs, and after his death, she moved into Hickman. She died in 1951 at the age of 91, and Dee said she was vigorous and active until her death, thinking nothing of walking up and down hills to reach downtown Hickman.

The first school that Dee attended was the one-room Stubbs School. He also attended Fairview and Montgomery Schools, and at the age of 13 he entered Hickman College, as the combination Hickman elementary and high school was then called.

Miss Annie Sherron, one of Hickman's most revered teachers, taught him in the seventh and eighth grades. "They used to say I was her pet," McNeill said. He found time to participate in athletics, and was the school's champion long jumper, but in the eighth grade he found his real love, debating. He earned medals and trophies in debates and oratorical contests.

McNeill attended two summer sessions at Hickman College, and instead of taking his senior year there, he left for Lexington.

He took classes from both as a senior at the University High School, and as a freshman at the University of Kentucky. As a UK student, McNeill paid his own way. "My brother Roy offered to help, but I said I didn't want it; if I couldn't make it on my own, I'd quit," he said. He waited tables in the University cafeteria and sold newspapers. "I made my big money on Sunday—I got two cents a paper, and on Sunday I'd sell a hundred papers. That was two dollars," he said.

During his senior year he was president of Patterson Literary Society, Henry Clay Society (a law honorary), the Democrat Club, and the Student Council. He was also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, a debating society, in which he

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qualified for membership by representing the University in a debate, and winning. He was asked to run for president of the senior class, he added, but turned it down because he had so many other activities. In spite of his after-school jobs, classes, and clubs, he faithfully attended church and Sunday School.

One of his favorite diversions as a student was attending the races at Keeneland. "A group of us would go out to the track," he recalled. "One would place the bets, and the rest of us would climb trees and call the races."

In May 1915, one year before he received his law degree, McNeill decided to take the bar exam—and passed it. After he won his degree in 1916, he stayed in Lexington for a few months before returning to Fulton County to live. He had his first case in Lexington, defending a man accused of stealing a bicycle. The man was found not guilty.

In 1917, he was the Democratic candidate for county attorney. One of his opponents was Walter McMurray, who was also his law partner. "He told me he was going to vote for me, and he was running against me!" McNeill said. They were law partners for over 25 years. Often McMurray did the research on a case, but he let McNeill take it to court.

As county attorney, he had a deferment in World War I, "but it was taking a lot of my buddies, and I thought I'd go too," he said. He volunteered in August 1918 and was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago.

He held the rank of chief yeoman and served in the commandant's office. He investigated the backgrounds of enlisted men and recommended allotments for servicemen with dependents. He served only three months until the war ended, and was discharged a month after the armistice.

He was married in April 1919 to Helen Gould Rice, daughter of a leading Hickman merchant, E. C. Rice. Their three children are Preston, an electrical engineer in Carteret, New Jersey; Roy, who works at Grissom's Liquor Store in Hickman; and Mrs. L. J. (Jan) Coward of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mrs. Coward is the mother of the McNeills' only grandchildren, Jimmy Dee, Steve, and Jan Leigh.

McNeill has held the offices of city attorney, city judge, county judge, county attorney, and commonwealth attorney. He was Alben Barkley's Fulton County campaign manager whenever Barkley ran for office. Through Barkley he was appointed to the only job he has ever held in the federal government, attorney for the

Home Owners Loan Corporation.

As a lawyer, he gained a reputation for shrewdness and hard work both in criminal and civil cases. "Judge Tipton says I give better service to the people I'm defending for nothing than I do for those who pay," McNeill joked. "Well, I always try to do my best."

Mrs. C. N. Holland, a longtime friend, said, "Dee just hates to handle divorcees. He'll talk and talk, but he won't get a divorce if there are children involved." On one occasion, McNeill called Mrs. Holland to try to help him talk a young couple out of seeking a divorce. The couple eventually reconciled.

Lawyers who attended his 80th birthday dinner had many compliments for McNeill's talents in the courtroom. Sam Neely, of Mayfield recalled the time McNeill's client was suing (Neely's) for damages when his mule-drawn wagon was struck by a car.

"I thought I had an ace in the hole, because Dee's client had admitted after the accident he wasn't hurt," Neely said. As it turned out, when McNeill called his client to the stand, the man told the following story: the defendant's car had come around a curve on the road between Hickman and Cayce, and struck the wagon. The two mules were injured so severely that the automobile driver pulled a gun and killed both of them. He then turned to the wagon driver and asked, "You're not hurt, are you?" The wagon driver replied, "No, sir!" McNeill's client won his suit.

And yet, the lawyers who honored McNeill on his birthday also said, "He doesn't have an enemy outside the courtroom." After the trial is over, many said, McNeill and the opposing lawyer are friends.

McNeill is known almost as well for his legal mind. He has white hair which started to lighten from Scottish red when he was 25. He always dresses in suit and tie, and wears a red rose in his buttonhole. During the winter, if roses are available, he buys them from the florist, but when roses are in bloom during the summer months he picks them from the garden of a niece, Mrs. Ples Fields.

He has occupied his present office on Moscow Avenue, which he shares with city judge King Davis, for about four years. Miss Frances Johnson and Mrs. Frances Johnson have been secretaries for him in the past, and for the last 4 1/2 years, Mrs. Katie Molash has been his secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill are members of the First Christian Church. At one time he was a member of the American

South Fulton Students Plan Clean-Ups For "Earth Week"

What began as Earth Day in 1970 has grown to Earth Week, April 19-23, in 1971. South Fulton High School students will observe Earth Week with activities each day, Monday through Friday, to beautify their school environment.

On Monday, the Pep Club and Language Club will clean the school yard during first period. The Vocational-Industrial Club will clean the stage area in the school gym at first period Tuesday.

On Wednesday, at second period, the Beta Club will clean the school building's front windows, while FHA members are planting flowers in the yard. On Thursday, the cheerleaders and Athletic Club will clean

their dressing rooms at fourth period, and at second period Friday the Student Council will clean school buses inside and out.

Other activities include: newspaper staff, cleaning rest rooms; English Club, painting waste cans; DECA, downtown publicity; 4-H, applying for a Tennessee flag; and Lightning Bugs, painting a wall in the journalism room.

Also, teachers will clean the faculty lounge, students will clean their lockers, and all homerooms will clean their windows and make an Earth Week bulletin board. A prize will be awarded for the best board.

South Fulton Offers Boys' Spring Basketball Program

Beginning Monday, April 19, the city of South Fulton will conduct a four-week spring recreation program of basketball for boys in third through eleventh grades. Coaches will be from the South Fulton schools.

The playing schedules will be as follows:

Eight and ninth grade boys, Monday and Friday at 4-6 p.m.; tenth and eleventh graders, Monday and Friday at 6-8 p.m.;

sixth graders, Tuesday and Thursday 4-6 p.m.; seventh graders, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 p.m.

Also, third and fourth graders, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8-10 a.m.; fifth graders, Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Junior high coaches will conduct the clinics Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, with senior high coaches in charge Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Boys are asked to furnish their own shoes and suitable playing clothes.

WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	High	Low	Precip.
APRIL 1971			
1	64	40	.6 rain
2	57	30	0
3	71	31	0
4	70	40	0
5	55	33	.1 snow
6	37	34	.1 snow
7	65	30	0
8	73	33	0
9	78	52	0
10	77	42	0
11	83	44	0
12	81	53	0
13	75	45	.2 rain

Legion, the Masonic Lodge, Woodmen of the World, Kosair Temple of the Mystic Shrine in Louisville, and the Elks Lodge. But he said he has less time now for club activities than he used to.

He enjoys hunting and fishing. He annually attends the Kentucky Derby, and also finds time to attend St. Louis Cardinal baseball games. His Christmas celebration would not be complete, he said, if he did not spend it with his daughter's family in Winston-Salem.

DE Students Hear Address By Joe Treas

On Thursday, April 8, the South Fulton DECA chapter was pleased to have as its guest speaker the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Joe Treas.

During Treas' talk he praised the DECA class work and stated that our program was "the name of the game." He said that "you have to put forth a little effort to get something out of life."

The class was greatly impressed with Treas and his attitude toward the program. Treas is another in the long line of leaders of our community that has spoken to our DECA chapter.

This meeting, which was the last for the 1970-71 school campaign, summed up the DECA class' efforts of the year, and gave the students a new foundation on which to build for next year.

FIGHTERS FOR FORD FOR GOVERNOR

Want Your Vote!

ON MAY 25
Vote For
WENDELL FORD
For Governor

Paid for by Fulton County Fighters for Ford, Dan Taylor, chairman.



PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS

South Fulton, Tennessee

Applications are being received for public safety officers. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, either high school graduates or equivalent, pass a thorough physical examination, have either perfect or corrected vision, live in the city limits or move within the city limits within 15 days after employment. Beginning salary \$90 per week, uniforms and equipment furnished. Applicant must not have been convicted of a felony. Application forms are available at city hall, and after completion must be submitted to ELMER MANSFIELD, Public Safety Director, South Fulton, Tennessee, before April 20, 1971.

Mrs. E. W. Jan Sudden

Mrs. E. W. Jan Sudden, 79, of World War I, died April 6, in Martin, Tennessee. Funeral services Friday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. and Rev. D. W. Williams officiating. Burial New Hope Cemetery.

He was born in W. Tennessee, Dec. 1891, the son of the Jones and Mittie Jones. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include Charles Jones of St. Maryland, and daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Martin, and 11 grandchildren. He is also survived by his wife, George, and Bernardine, California. Sisters: Mrs. T. Atoka, Tennessee; May McClure of Menlo, California.

W. W. Jones arranged home in Martin in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Essie Jones

Mrs. Essie Jones, widow of A. L. Shreve, died Sunday, April 11, at the home of her son, Mrs. Joe Hall.

She was born in Fulton County, Tennessee, Dec. 24, 1881, the daughter of J. J. and Mary Roberts. She moved from Jackson, Tenn., in 1917, Mrs. Shuck of First Methodist Church.

Besides Mrs. Shuck, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Patsy Mathews, Oklahoma; two sons, Shuck of Owsenboro, W. Shuck of H. grandchildren, 18 children, and 6 grandchildren.

Two daughters, Williams and Mrs. Lihan, preceded her. Also surviving brothers: Will R. Roberts, and Charles of Union City, E. Water Valley, and a son, Roy Grooms of Jackson.

Services were held Tuesday, April 13, at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Interment was in the cemetery, near Hickman.

Mrs. Mattie B. Hardy

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Greenfield

W. D. Powers
Fulton
Phone 472-1853

DEATHS

Mrs. E. W. James Dies Suddenly In Union City

Mrs. E. W. James, the inspiration and the guiding influence in her large and prominent family died in the Obion County Hospital on Saturday April 10. Although Mrs. James had been ill in past months, her death was unexpected. She was 67 years old.

The wife and constant companion of a man who has devoted his life-time to hard work, and who has influenced his children to become influences in the respective communities where they have business interests, Mrs. James was not associated in the active business affairs of her family. Instead, she devoted her every energy and devotion to her church and her friends. Paying a final respect to this beloved lady at the funeral home on Monday, this reporter stood by a group of Mrs. James' co-workers in the Church of God. They were unshaken in their grief at the loss of a lady who was not only their active leader, but a loyal friend and an influence in their respective Christian lives.

She rarely ever missed a service at her church, and in her missionary group she possessed the same zeal of dedication and devotion that she gave to every activity in which she became involved.

One friend said of her: "Hardly a week went by that she didn't come for a pleasant

visit just to give some little happiness to those she loved." Mrs. James led a quiet life, but she was immensely aware of the varied interests of her children and her husband and her fine friends. She will always be remembered for her Christian deeds and for the inspiration she gave all who were fortunate to know and to love her.

Mrs. James was born in Arkansas on February 28, 1904. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce. Survivors include her husband, E. W. James; two sons, Billy Joe James and David James, both of Union City; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Halterman of Fulton; and a niece raised by them, Wanda Naylor of Union City; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of God with Rev. Raymond Kelchner officiating assisted by Rev. King Dickerson. Burial was in the Hickman City Cemetery, with Chaney Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were: Johnny Lee Vandiver, Carl Vandiver, Jerry Bruce Vandiver, Jimmy Vandiver, James Gray and Richard Statham. The honorary pallbearers were: Wesley King, Archie Kemp, Paul Billing and Earl Wayne Bradshaw.

Cleo Jones

Cleo Jones, 79, a veteran of World War I, died Wednesday, April 6, in Martin, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 8, at the New Hope Methodist Church in Fulton, with the Rev. Paul Wright and Rev. D. William Dodson officiating. Burial was in the New Hope Cemetery.

He was born in Weakley County, Tennessee, December 31, 1891, the son of the late George Jones and Mollie Morrison Jones. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Martin.

Survivors include two sons: Charles Jones of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Gerald Jones of Falls Church, Virginia; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Kelly of Martin, and 11 grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, George Jones of San Bernardino, California, and two sisters: Mrs. T. H. Wills of Atoka, Tennessee, and Mrs. May McClure of West Sacramento, California.

W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home in Martin was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Essie Shuck

Mrs. Essie M. Shuck, 89, widow of A. L. Shuck, who died in 1947, died Sunday night April 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hall.

She was born in Obion County, Tennessee, on August 24, 1881, the daughter of the late J. J. and Fleming Reeves Roberts. She moved to Fulton from Jackson, Tennessee in 1917. Mrs. Shuck attended the First Methodist Church.

Besides Mrs. Hall, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Pat Matheny of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two sons, James A. Shuck of Owensboro and Joseph W. Shuck of Hickman; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Carrye Calihan, preceded her in death. Also surviving are five brothers: Will Roberts, Dick Roberts, and Charlie Roberts of Union City, Ed Roberts of Water Valley, and A. B. Roberts of Fulton; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Grooms of Jackson.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, near Hickman.

Mrs. Mattie Hardy

Mrs. Mattie B. Hardy, a resident of Water Valley, died Saturday, April 10 at the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Hardy, a member of Harris Chapel CME Church, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sophie Tyler of Water Valley.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 15 at Harris Chapel, with the Rev. Mayfield officiating. Burial was in Mt. Tipton Cemetery, Brighton, Tennessee.

Vanderford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Antasiok of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending a few days in and around Fulton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rozell of Madisonville, Ky., visited their parents here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parish were in Memphis this weekend.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody last Wednesday evening were: Elder A. Larimer, Elder Bobby Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Myrdett, Mrs. Elmer Cannon, Mrs. Peggy Work and baby, Mrs. Carolyn Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams. All enjoyed the evening discussing the

Bible and visiting together. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gordon and family have moved back to his Kentucky home after living the past several years in California.

Much farming is going on in this country these days. The farmers are taking advantage of the pretty weather.

Easter Sunday was really a pretty day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson near Water Valley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday in their home, with friends, neighbors and kin folk there to wish them many more. They received many nice beautiful gifts. Mrs. Jackson said if she did anything wrong she hoped everyone understood for she was excited. Cake and punch were served to all that cared for it. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were a young looking couple to have been married 50 years.

The Pleasant Hill Cemetery is really cleaned up. For you

folk that cannot go there to see it, you would be very happy if you could see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Rozell awhile Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams then attended the Jackson's anniversary later.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Antasiok, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Neal Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Friday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walker Myrdett awhile Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mr. R. A. Conner.

Mrs. W. A. Cannon was not feeling very well the past week. Our sympathy to the Reams family in the loss of their husband and father last week.

Elder Bobby Crouch and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kaiser of

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mrs. Georgia Stafford has been indisposed for several days suffering from arteriosclerosis.

Mrs. Joan Blackard Thomas and Scott left for their home in North Carolina last Saturday. Their aunt Jessie Cashion of Waverly accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Brewer of Martin and Mrs. Clifford Westbrooks visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dortch last Saturday.

Mrs. Alma Wheeler returned from Memphis last Thursday and reports her daughter Yvonne is unimproved.

Several attended the funeral of Cleo Jones at New Hope Church last Thursday. He was found dead in bed on Tuesday in a Martin hotel. He was born and reared in this community.

Water Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon awhile Sunday evening.

Linkletter To Appear At Western

Television and radio star for over 25 years, Art Linkletter, will speak at Western Kentucky University, Friday.

Jones Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with burial in the church cemetery.

Doyle Bowlin seems to be improving this week. His daughter, Bobby Jean Woodruff and family from Detroit, were weekend visitors.

Chess Morrison isn't as well this week. His visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Orven Murrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Harvey Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peeler, and H. L. Sadler and Boyd Clinard.

April 16 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The current star of NBC's daily "Life With Linkletter Show" is known most widely for his award-winning "House Party," on daytime CBS tv and radio for 25 years, for his weekly "People Are Funny" show

which appeared on night time NBC television and radio for 19 years, and for his best-selling, "Kids Say the Darndest Things." Linkletter is currently conducting a coast-to-coast speaking crusade against drug abuse.

In addition to his fame as author and familiar entertainment star, Linkletter has received six honorary doctorate degrees from colleges and universities for his humanitarian work and interest in youth.

He has been named speaker of the year in 1969 by the International Platform Association, Salesman of the Year, and Grandfather of the Year.

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WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Church Picture Courtesy of Gardner's Studio.



Rev. F. L. Gardner

The early history of Wesley Methodist is rather vague. Our oldest citizens tell us the ground on which the first church was erected was given by Mr. Mark Hardin, who also built the first church.

The date and erection of the first church, a wooden structure, is not known, but is thought to have been in or about the year 1850. It was given the name of Wesley in honor of John Wesley, "The Father of Methodism."

In 1853 the church was destroyed by fire. Brother Weaver was the pastor at that time. He and some of the faithful members immediately began to build the second church. Some of the members who made it possible are: Jessie Walker, Mark Hardin, Milk Gardner, Mrs. Mary Bushart, Hall Cooley, Solomon Hancock, Jack Hardin, Mr. Clabe, Dr. W. S. Hamlett, and John Phelps.

The second church was built by Mark Hardin, the father of M. D. Hardin and Mrs. John Robey. The fall of 1883 was the beginning of the revivals, which continue to this day. Out of these great revivals have come some very prominent people.

In 1930 the church building was in a sad state of repair and the board of trustees, with the congregation, thought it best to tear down and rebuild.

On June 3, 1930, the cornerstone was laid in a very colorful and impressive ceremony. Former ministers who were present at this service were: N. W. Lee, M. H. Alexander, J. F. Morelock, T. L. Perry and E. B. Rucker, the pastor at that time. They assisted Rev. R. A. Clark, the District Superintendent of the Paris District, in the dedicatory services. Wesley Beard was the church school superintendent and Mrs. Beard was president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The stewards were: C. C. Hancock, W. B. Weatherspoon, R. L. Howell, B. C. Walker, Wesley Beard, S. J. Walker and his wife, Callie, led the young people eight years.

Rev. Franklin Gardner is the pastor, also serving the Bethlehem Methodist Church.

Schedule of Services

2nd and 4th Sundays, 10 a. m. — 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8:30 p. m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Much farming has been done in this area during the past several days of favorable weather. An unusually large number of gardens were planted during the Good Friday Week.

Many visitors were in the community during the Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Killebrew and son from Chicago visited relatives in the community and attended the service at Oak Grove Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reed from Nashville spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Reed last week and attended the service at Oak Grove Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland made a trip to Memphis Saturday afternoon to see the new grandson who had arrived at his home from the hospital. They reported him to be a remarkable youngster, this being the first grandchild.

Congratulations to Miss Angela Jackson who has been chosen the Duchess from Westview High School to attend the Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

A family dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Jackson last Sunday. Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Robert Heathcott from Lansing, Michigan spent the weekend with them.

A family dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb by Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Owensby and Mrs. Owensby's mother, Mrs. J. T. Simpson and her son Charles Simpson from St. Louis, and his son and family and Mrs. Owensby's sister, Mrs. Maxine Irvin and four children from Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Owensby and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Simpson, Barry and Dennis and Mrs. V. C. Simpson.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potts were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKinney from Chattanooga, Mrs. McKinney lived in this community when a child.

Norman Terrell from Knoxville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Dean Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin House and son spent the weekend with the Harry Watts family and Mrs. Maggie House.

Congratulations to Miss Debbie Simpson who has been chosen from the Westview High School to make the trip to tour the UT Campus at Knoxville as a guest of the Alumna next weekend. This is indeed a nice opportunity presented to Junior High School students. Miss Ann Huggins of Martin will also make this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Felts Rawls, Neal Rawls, Mrs. Eddie Harris and Mrs. Sherry Harrison attended the graduation exercise at the Naval Base in Orlando, Florida last week. Their son and brother Joe Rawls was a member of the class. Joe is spending a furlough at home.

BACK FROM MONTICELLO

Mr. and Mrs. James Needham and Lisa visited their parents in Monticello over Easter weekend.



The cast of "Oklahoma!" held a dress rehearsal Monday night at Carr auditorium, where the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 16 and 17. (Left Photo) The two rivals seeking the hand of Laurey (Jan Jenkins, far left) bid for her picnic hamper at a charity auction. Auctioneer Aunt Eller (Ahda McCoy, substituting for Ruth Wright, who was unable to attend the rehearsal) accepts the bid of Curly (Ronnie Goforth) as Jud (Bobby Hailey) awaits his turn. (Right Photo) "You're doing fine, Oklahoma!" the cast sings in the musical's rousing finale.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page 1)

and former governor Bert T. Combs is a toss-up state-wide (so I'm told) and looking like real victory for Ford in the first, second and third districts.

Again on May primary politics, I keep hearing all kinds of grumbings from people in general that they take a dim view of candidates, who seek to represent us in the General Assembly, taking sides in the gubernatorial campaigns.

I think it's a great mistake on the part of the various candidates for state senator and state representative to publicly announce their support for any candidate in any other race in which they are candidates.

I remember well when I made my ill-fated race for State Representative that alliances with any state-wide faction is more than disastrous. I announced without consulting any of the up-state big-wigs. When then-Governor Edward Breathitt found out that I had a fair to good chance of winning he threw his "support" to me and that just about did it as far as victory for me was concerned.

Ned Breathitt, as you know, was not the most popular governor we've ever had, and when too many people found out he was for me they went to the polls and voted against me, if for no other reason than to vent their wrath on Breathitt.

Of course I failed to get a lot of votes for a lot of other reasons, but the alleged Breathitt influence just about put the slow music and black crepe on my defeat.

I have no regrets about that race, but I think that I ought to give my unsolicited advice to these candidates who are just about alienating a huge block of votes from people who are NOT supporting the candidates with whom these district candidates are aligned.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Robert Batts of the Fulton Woman's Club was guest speaker at the Marion Woman's Club on April 7. Mrs. Joe C. Johnson attended the Marion meeting with her. They met Mrs. Robert Burrow, a former Fultonian now living in Sturgis, at the meeting.

SUPER—

(continued from page 1)

squeezed out the mop and got water all over the floor. Anybody knows you should hold a mop over a bucket," he said. Whenever he had free time, Lou B. "relaxed" at the same pace he worked. If he had a day or two between stops, he raced boats, motorcycles, and midget cars. Once, while attending an air show, he volunteered to demonstrate the workings of a parachute, and was pulled into the air like a kite.

In addition to appearing in stores, Lou B. made television commercials and attended trade fairs. At one of those fairs he acquired the nickname "Mopsy" for his mop demonstrations. Later, when Sears introduced a line of barbecue grills and billed him as "the Sears Traveling Chef" to promote them, he was called "Chef" for short.

One of the first barbecue grills displayed by "Chef" Biehlich was included in an exhibit at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels. He was the first person to demonstrate Teflon cookware after it had been introduced from France. He also demonstrated cookie presses, hamburger - patty shapers, electric knives and knife sharpeners, electric scissors, ice cream freezers—any innovative item that the housewife might want, but would not understand how to use unless she saw it demonstrated.

One of his specialties was a complete meal cooked in a pressure cooker in five minutes. He also co-authored a barbecue cookbook to be sold with the grills.

"I don't demonstrate knife sharpeners any more," Lou B. said, extending his right hand for emphasis. While working with a power saw at his home about three years ago, he accidentally severed the tip of his index finger.

Lou B. was 35 when he married Reba, whom he had met in Memphis. She was then a stewardess for Delta Airlines. "I told her I was an M. D. (mop demonstrator)," he joked. Since both traveled constantly in their jobs, their courtship was conducted during the times when their paths crossed.

Even after they were married, Lou continued to travel, and as Reba said, "It was a choice between traveling with him or not seeing him at all." Their daughter, Terry, was only 5 weeks old when she began traveling with her parents.

Six years ago, Lou B. came to Paducah to make a television commercial. By then Louis, Jr., had joined the family, and his father was beginning to tire of the fast pace. He liked what he saw of the Western Kentucky area on his Paducah trip, and when he was given the chance to transfer here from Long Beach, California, the Biehlichs moved to their farm.

Lou B. and Reba have 30 acres under cultivation, and raise most of their own vegetables. Ponies, dogs, and cats for the children—Terry, 10, Louis (Buddy), 7, and Jeff, 3—roam the farm. The children enjoy competing in pony shows, and have a growing collection of ribbons and trophies. But their father, said, "Teaching kids to do things together as a family is more important than winning trophies."

Since moving into their farmhouse, which Reba describes as "early hillbilly," Lou B. and Reba have been on a continual rebuilding and repainting program. Lou B. has also built two barns and a workshop.

Lou B. is active in Rotary, Junior Achievement, 4-H, and Scouting. He helped organize the Forward Club for the Blind, and works with underprivileged youth. He has lectured to high school and college classes about his sales promotion techniques.

TO STUDY IN INDIA

Mrs. Dorothy McCollum Ferguson, former Fultonian now living in Hoboken, Georgia, will be among 30 social studies teachers in the country to participate in a program of summer study in India. Teachers were chosen who plan to introduce Asian studies into their curriculums next fall.

FUNDS—

(Cont. from page one)

proved if it were repaired. We do not interpret the act as authorizing us to perform bank protection work where public property has a reasonable level of protection.

The privately-owned garage which is located approximately 85 feet above the Commercial Street crossing could damage public property if the bank failure continues to progress. Since this threat to the public facilities can be foreseen and eliminated at a relatively modest cost, expenditure of emergency flood protection funds cannot reasonably be justified. Relief for the bank condition as it poses a hazard to the private homes upstream and downstream of the Commercial Street crossing is not authorized under Section 14.

In order for a local community to qualify for Section 14 funds it is necessary that the Corps of Engineers district involved submit a report which includes among other data a statement which shows that the work proposed comes within the Statute a plan of alterations, an estimate of the cost of the alterations, and a benefit to cost analysis which will justify the expenditure of the funds.

With reference to your request of 23 November 1970, our preliminary investigation indicates that the conditions at the Commercial Street crossing would not qualify within the intent of Section 14 of the Flood Control Act of 24 July 1946. The public property involved can apparently be protected against flood damage at modest cost and effort. Therefore, I cannot forward a favorable recommendation for Federal assistance to the Chief of Engineers.

We have made every effort to determine if there is another authority under which we might assist in this bank work. At this time there seems to be no other authority we might use.

I understand Mr. Sam Christian of this office met with you during the past week to discuss the report on the channel improvement for Harris Fork Creek. I hope the progress to date met with your approval.

If we can be of any service, please contact us.

Sincerely,

John V. Parish, Jr.
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

In other business, the Commission approved the payment of \$900 to the Twin Cities Youth organization for summer recreation programs; \$7,958.97 to Genston, Inc., as partial payment for the installation of an aerator at the city water plant; \$70,092.40 to McAdoo Construction Company for work on the new high school; and \$841.11 to Peck Associates, architects for the new high school.

S. J. Basham, L. P. Carney, and Mrs. Nannie Austin were all reappointed to one-year terms on the Board of Tax Equalization.

The Commission approved the application of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Jr., for licenses to sell liquor and beer.

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—Upholstering, Modern, and Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting

URBAN RENEWAL—

(Continued from page one.)

his stand, The News learned.

A new Congressional act, very recently passed, is expected to add a substantial ceiling to the amount that can be paid to property owners that justify it. The News was advised. Complete details on this and other matters cannot be included in this article, but will be available at the Authority relocation office on Main Street.

There are 45 families in the Urban Renewal Area that own their own homes, and these will be given first choice of land in the area after it has been prepared according to the standards set forth in the Urban Renewal program. Land preparation will be on a scheduled basis, with the first section cleared and setup for housing before the rest is cleared. This program will permit some residents to move to new housing directly from other housing in the area that has not been cleared, The News learned.

Such an arrangement is expected to greatly alleviate the burden of finding temporary housing, and should dispel any concern that some residents have expressed over being uprooted with no place to go.

There are 47 tenant families in the area. Some have indicated that they would prefer to go to public housing now being built; others will be given an opportunity to make a down payment on a new home in the Area if they wish. The News learned.

The relocation office emphasized that, contrary to earlier rumors, no one would be moved out of their homes until adequate arrangements have been made for other quarters, either temporary or permanent, as desired.

EASTER VISITORS

Mrs. Ramelle Pigue was visited over Easter weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pigue and family of Lexington, Jerre Pigue of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pigue of Hopkinsville.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's hospitals the week of April 15:

HILLVIEW

Mason Beville, Pilot Oak; Glenda Adams, Cayce; Margaret Henley, Vera Rash, Clinton; Ruby McDaniel, Ruby Jones, Union City; Wilbur Mangrum, Wingo; Marjorie Butler, Water Valley; Dorothy Douglas, Nancy Gossum, Brenda Smith, Tommy Wright, Horace Yates, Ercole Grissom, Jane Gattis, South Fulton; Harold Beard, Larry Halliburton, Mildred Lewis, Ester Ferguson, Bill Rogers, Vicki Collins, Nancy Hood, Virginia Holly, Fulton.

FULTON

Alma Long, Hubert Long, Jackson, Michigan; Maggie Jones, Mayfield; Opal Pounds, Myrlene Ross, Martin; William E. Meadows, Crutchfield; Arthur Barber, Malcolm Wadlington, Thelma Willey, Myrtle Murphy, Linda Clark, Wingo; Maggie Williams, Nadine Min-ton, Hickman; Bessie Matthews, Clinton; Lou Della Cruce, Dukedom;

Darlene Alexander, Cecil Easley, Carey Platt, Carl Kimberlin, Angela Martin, Nell Taylor, South Fulton; J. W. Coleman, Benny Colley, Charles Cooperider, Euna C. Hardy, Ira Jane Kelley, Jimmy Kuykendall, Glenn Ray Moss, Lee Ann Murchinson, Sam Nesbitt, Mary Nugent, Lawson Roper, Bill Stewart, Brenda Whitlock, Linda Wilburn, Jessie Williams, Robert Williams, Fulton.

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THANK YOU!

Thank you for your response to the grand opening of my antique shop. My congratulations go to Mrs. Harry Brady, who won the contest to name the shop.

KAYE AMOS

Kentucky Heritage Antiques
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Clinton, Kentucky

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends: Elmer Mansfield, April 15; Bill Bailey Binford, Barbara Jones, Mary Nell Wright, April 16; Joe Alan Graves, Mrs. Mansfield Martin, April 17; John Matthews, Ty McConnell, Dan Voegel, April 18; Flynn Powell, April 19; Mrs. Joe Gates, Amaline Homra, April 20; Timothy Mansfield, April 21.

EASTER IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mrs. Jo Scruggs, and Mark, Larry, Billy Joe, and Deborah, have returned from Dickson, Tennessee, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander on Easter.

You are invited to a HOWARD WOLF FASHION and TRUNK SHOWING

Monday, April 19 from 2 to 8 p. m.

Modeling at 3 p. m. and 6 . m.

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THE DAISY

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Crimes In State Increased In '70

Crimes reported to the State Police in 1970 increased by 7 per cent, over 1969, but drug and narcotic offenses shot up by 271 per cent, according to figures released Monday.

State Police Director Larry G. Boucher reported that the 9,663 offenses reported for 1969 had increased over 1968. The total figure for 1970 was 10,362.

The State Police received 215 complaints of drug violations in 1970, compared with 58 in 1969.

The greatest number of male drug offenders arrested by State Police fell into the 25-29 age group. Arrests of female violators were heaviest among the 20-year-olds.

Breaking and entering headed the list of all reported crimes, but the total of 2,331 complaints received during 1970 was a 3 per cent drop from 1969.

Auto theft, which was the second most common complaint with 1,193 altogether, also fell off from the preceding year when 1,457 vehicles were reported stolen.

Among reported offenses showing heavy increases for 1970 over 1969 were:

— Unlawful possession of stolen property, up 87 per cent.

— Unlawful possession of liquor, up 84 per cent.

— Drawing a deadly weapon, up 32 per cent.

Offenses showing a decline in frequency included aggravated assault, down 11 per cent; robbery, down 6 per cent, and leaving the scene of an accident, down 25 per cent.

The lightest criminal caseload was reported by Post 14, which takes in Greenup, Carter and Boyd counties, and where 390 complaints were received. The heaviest caseload, with 1,067 complaints, was in Post 9, which takes in Magoffin, Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin counties.

Fulton Club Presents Play For Dieters

FULTON, Ky. — The Drama and Literature Department of the Fulton Woman's Club presented a comedy, "Diet Begins Tomorrow" by Mary Stearns, at the general meeting on Friday night.

The one-act play spot-lighted the age-old problem of losing weight and the varied remedies of the problem.

The cast included Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. J. D. Hales, Mrs. J. T. Nanney, and Mrs. Charles Moon. At the close of the play, the actresses were presented a bouquet of flowers by the club's president, Mrs. Robert Batts.

Mrs. Batts presided at the business session. The Rev. Ellis Veale, pastor of the First Christian Church, brought an Easter message.

Mrs. Nelson Tripp sang the Club Collect and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Burrow.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. J. T. Nanney, Mrs. Bertie Pigue, Mrs. A. B. Thacker, and Mrs. Mel Simons.

AT DECA CONVENTION Stephen Walker, Stan Hurt, and Mike Hailey, attended the members of the South Fulton DECA class, attended the Tennessee DECA convention in Memphis the week-end of March 27. With them was their teacher, Wyatt Cunningham.

Log Cabin Reassembled

by HAROLD J. NORRIS

A picture may be worth a thousand words but we would still like to write a few to go along with the picture of Thomas Dowell standing by his log cabin.

Most people have eaten at the Country Kitchen or at a diner catered by Dowell's Catering Service and therefore know that Tom Dowell stays up to the neck in his food services.

Not so many know that at home, Tom's interests go back into the past on the subject of antiques of all kinds, including the log house pictured.

The log house is now located on a lot adjacent to the Dowell home on Highway 51, a couple of miles north of Union City. It is of the "dog trot" type, meaning that it consists of rooms on either side, separated by a breezeway open space between.

It was located by the Dowells near Martin and, when found, was covered with imitation brick siding. They know very little of the history of the log house at this time but are attempting to learn more about its origin.

The name "Neal" is carved on a log in one room.

Period furniture for furnishing the log house will be

Thomas Dowell and his Cabin

The house is sporting a brand new roof of wooden shingles which Mr. Dowell told us he was fortunate enough to obtain through the efforts of McAdoo Builders after the house had been re-assembled on the present site. You do not have to be an antique collector to be interested in the house, particularly in the county, had wood shingles. Most families even owned an old shingle splitting tool.

Jack Freeman built the chimney and fireplace and the Dowells plan to enlist the services of Sam Palmer, a local plasterer, to re-plaster the logs. The inside of at least one room had been painted at some time and it is planned to have this paint removed by sandblasting done by the McCutcheon Monument crew.

Noticeable in the picture are a quantity of old split rails which will be used to put up an authentic zig-zag rail fence. The Dowells also intend to furnish the house with what else antiques and are looking for items known to have been used in log houses before. Andirons for the fireplace and an old log holder for firewood have been obtained with authentic log house history.

Period furniture for furnishing the log house will be

Burcham Joins Union City Law Firm

Randall Burcham, a former South Fulton attorney, has joined Fenner Heathcock to form the law firm of Burcham and Heathcock, the well-known Obion County attorneys announced today.

Mr. Burcham, who has maintained offices in the American Legion building for a number of years, joined Mr. Heathcock in the law offices at 923 East Main on April 1.

Mr. Heathcock and the late George C. Cloy were in partnership at the East Main location for several years before Mr. Cloy's death last week.

Mr. Burcham, a native of Obion County, has been practicing law since 1957 when he opened offices in South Fulton. He moved his practice to Union City in 1965.

He was graduated from the old Dixie High School, attended Murray State University and obtained his law degree in 1940 from Cumberland University School of Law at Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. Burcham was admitted to the bar in 1941 but prior to opening his practice, was in business in Fulton for several years and spent five years in the Navy, retiring with the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve.

He is a member and former president of the Obion County Bar Association, a member of the board of governors of the Tennessee Bar Association, and a member of both the Tennessee and American Trial Lawyers Associations.

Mr. Burcham is chairman of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church and a member of both the Rotary Club and the American Legion. He will be a delegate to the Tennessee Constitutional Convention which will convene in Nashville in August.

Machine Sales Soar

BONN—West German output of office machines mushroomed from \$24.3 million in 1949 to \$941.6 million in 1969, and exports in the period climbed from \$1.6 million to \$497.6 million.

Save 50% on 2nd tire

when you buy 1st tire at Sears low single-tire price

SEARS

MOUNTED
C78-13 dual-stripe whitewall

1 st TIRE	\$22 ⁹⁸
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TIRES FOR plus \$2 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire

Sears newest WIDE tire DYNAGLASS GUARDSMAN

Two fiberglass BELTS reduce tread squirm for better wear, traction, steering and braking... two rayon cord plies.

PRICE INCLUDES SHIPPING, MOUNTING AND Fed. Ex. Tax

SIZE	EACH	TWO
F78-14	7.75-14	\$28.37 \$43.68
G78-14	8.25-14	31.53 48.42
H78-14	8.55-14	34.73 53.22
F78-15	7.75-15	29.39 45.20
G78-15	8.25-15	32.55 49.94
Dual-stripe Whitewalls		
F78-14	7.75-14	\$31.37 \$48.18
G78-14	8.25-14	34.53 52.92
H78-14	8.55-14	37.73 57.72
F78-15	7.75-15	33.39 51.20
G78-15	8.25-15	36.55 55.94

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THE NEWS

FULTON KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

SECOND SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

Three Paducah Golf Tournaments Are Set

Paducah's three golf tournaments that annually attract out-of-town entrants have been scheduled for June and July.

Here are the dates:
— Seniors, June 19-20;
— Rolling Hills Invitational, July 10-11;
— Irvin Cobb Championships, July 16-17-18.

The popular Seniors, for golfers 50 years and older, will include a preliminary event on Friday, June 18, Paxton Park be Friday's pro-am, one of the Golf Pro Vince Genovese announced. It will be a four-man golfers. Then, the area's top best-ball tournament, rules of golfing show will send participants to Paxton's municipal course for the next two days.

Ford Says Agriculture Is Foundation Of State Economy

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford says that farm problems will not be approached in a vacuum during his administration and that all Kentuckians should realize that agriculture is still the foundation of the state's economy.

The Lieutenant Governor, in remarks to a meeting of the National Farmers Organization at Nelson County High School, in Bardonia said, "during my administration, as your governor, farm problems will not be approached in a vacuum."

The meeting was sponsored by the Nelson County NFO and farmers from the Central Kentucky area were expected to attend.

"Farmers will not be penalized by unfair taxation," Ford said, adding, "Business combines will not be allowed to squeeze you out of the market place."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate said that "programs to protect the public health will be administered to protect the public, not to handicap the farmer."

During the past two sessions of the legislature, Ford said a number of measures were enacted to assist farmers including removing the five percent sales tax on farm machinery and creation of the tobacco

The most popular type of rose in home gardens is the hybrid tea rose. It has a long blooming period and comes in a variety of colors, with some flowers having more than one color on a petal.

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\$2.99 GAL.

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2 GAL \$5.99

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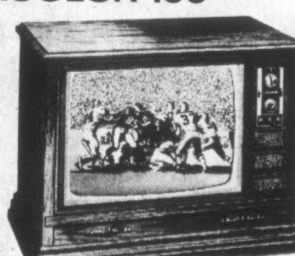
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The ABBOTT - B4725W
Contemporary styled console.
Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube.
Titan 100 Chassis. Super GVG
Tuner. AFC. ATG.



The MELVILLE - B4727M
Early American styled
console. Chromacolor
100 Picture Tube. Titan 100
Chassis. Super GVG Tuner.
AFC. ATG.

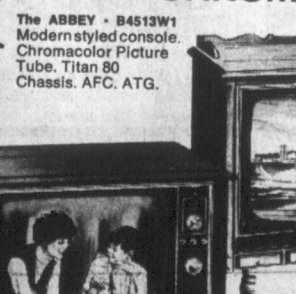


The DONATELLO
B4728 DE.P
Mediterranean styled
console. Chromacolor 100
Picture Tube. Titan 100 Chassis.
Super GVG Tuner. AFC. ATG.

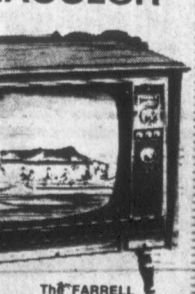
23" GIANT-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR



The ABBEY - B4513W1
Modern styled console.
Chromacolor Picture
Tube. Titan 80
Chassis. AFC. ATG.



The CARLOS - B4515DE1
Mediterranean styled
console. Chromacolor
Picture Tube. Titan 80
Chassis. AFC. ATG.



The FARRELL
B4514M1
Early American styled
console. Chromacolor
Picture Tube. Titan 80
Chassis. AFC. ATG.

THESE 25" AND 23" CHROMACOLOR MODELS ALL FEATURE

AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control
electronically fine-tunes
Color TV at the flick of a finger.

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keeps face tones tuned when
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ONLY ZENITH HAS IT!

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Package of 3
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ALBERTO VO-5

HAIR SPRAY
17-oz; Reg. \$2.35

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Shampoo
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Reg. \$1.75

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PROTEIN 21

SHAMPOO
14-oz. Size
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Reg. \$1.98

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Type 108

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First
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DECORATOR FLAT WALL PAINT
COLOR-FAST - WASHABLE - SPOT RESISTANT
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Combs Presents His 5-Point Program To Fulton Countians

By PRESTON KENNEDY Three hundred persons, primarily from Fulton County, attended a fund raising dinner at the Holiday Inn, where Combs presented a five-point program to Fulton Countians to-night and said it is essential to have a tax on coal, oil and natural gas. He said that revenue from such a tax is needed for increased teacher salaries and other spending.

'Doc' Beauchamp Is Victim Of Cancer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Emerson 'Doc' Beauchamp, who for nearly half a century was a central figure in Kentucky Democratic politics, died here Wednesday night, the victim of cancer.

Beauchamp, 71, a former lieutenant governor from Logan County, had entered St. Joseph's Hospital for surgery immediately after the recent special session of the General Assembly.

He had served as clerk of the Senate during the session.

Beauchamp's political career started at the age of 13 when he became a page in the state House of Representatives. During the succeeding years, he never lost a race for office.

He was elected Logan County Court Clerk in 1925, re-elected in 1929, and was chosen sheriff of the same county in 1937.

He served as a member of the state Tax Commission from 1931 to 1935 and was brought by former Gov. Earle C. Clements to Frankfort in 1947 as director of the Division of Personnel.

He was elected to rural highway commissioner in 1948.

Beauchamp became the first lieutenant governor of the state to serve in that capacity full-time, under the Salary Act of 1950.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, when notified of Beauchamp's death, said Beauchamp, "Lived, enjoyed and gave to the public a life of service."

"His friendly understanding personality endeared him to many," Nunn, a Republican, said, "and made him a successful and worthy political adversary as well as a warm and appreciated person."

Nunn added that memories of Beauchamp's "colorful career shall long linger and he will be greatly missed."

Former Gov. Bert Combs, now campaigning as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said, "I have lost a very close friend and Kentucky has lost one of its best citizens."

Beauchamp served as rural highway commissioner during Combs' previous administration. The former governor said Beauchamp was "perhaps the most typical Kentuckian I have known. He is as much a part of this state as burley tobacco."

Combs also said that during Beauchamp's political career, "There was never a stigma of dishonesty about him. I think he disproves the fallacy that politicians are necessarily selfish."

He said he would cancel campaign plans for Thursday in honor of Beauchamp.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Western Kentucky, said "Kentucky has lost not only a great public servant but the Democratic party has lost one of its most loyal and influential men of this century."

"I have worked with Doc and knew his capabilities and I deeply regret his passing," he added. Ford had worked with Beauchamp during the recent session of the General Assembly when the latter was clerk of the Senate.

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and other spending.

He said a portion of such a tax should go back to the 35 counties in Kentucky which produce coal, oil and natural gas, and the remainder of the revenue should be placed in the state's general fund.

Combs said his opponent, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, would place a severance tax only on coal, and he (Combs) thought the other two minerals should not be excluded.

Combs said Kentucky teachers are entitled to reasonable increases in salaries and he believes most Kentuckians are willing to do what is necessary to see their children educated.

He said Kentucky almost is "a crisis state" on the matter of protecting the environment. He said he would establish a separate department of environmental control and bring all of the present state agencies into the one department.

Combs added that a single agency "could get to the problem and solve it."

He called for a financial disclosure law and said all candidates ought to be willing to disclose the value of their property and amount of their income.

Combs said the measure failed in the last session of the legislature and he believed it would be passed in the next session.

Combs said there needs to be "a long look taken at the welfare system." He said there should be more incentive provisions and that people receiving payments should be required to work, if possible for them to do so.

Combs called the Democratic primary campaign "a fun campaign." He said Ford "started as a good assistant, was a good one and still would be. I taught him all he knows, but not all I know."

He said Ford had complained that he couldn't do anything when Gov. Nunn is in the state, and then had said that he couldn't do anything when Nunn was out of the state.

"If he can't do anything, he

ought to resign. He should have resigned to run for governor . . . the record shows the lieutenant governor has been running for office ever since he's been in Frankfort," Combs quipped.

Combs said the eyes of the nation will be on the 1971 general election in Kentucky. He said he believed "that people think the Democratic philosophy is best for the little people." He said it is important to the Democratic party that Kentucky elect a Democratic governor this fall.

Combs continued that if he were elected governor he could come nearer helping bring about the election of two Democratic senators from Kentucky

than the other candidate. Combs repeatedly referred to himself and Carroll as a team, as Carroll had done in his earlier address.

Carroll said the Democratic party "must run its strongest man against the Republicans," and that he was pleased to be Combs' running mate.

He said Combs is knowledgeable about state government. "He won't have to go to school. He can be governor the first day."

Carroll said Combs is "a decision maker . . . we want a winner and we have us one."

There are 309,000 physicians in the U.S.

MSU Sets Display Of Books

MURRAY, Ky. — Seventy-one publishers selectively contribute more than 600 titles from their current lists to make the exhibit to be on display in the Library Science Department at the Murray State University Library April 19-30.

The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The range and variety of the books are best indicated by the fact that they break down into

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, April 15, 1971 Page 2

Stubblefield Reveals Milk Price Support

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield, who had joined with more than 100 other congressmen in introducing legislation to compel Clifford Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture, to raise the milk support price to at least 85 percent of parity, announced that Hardin has raised the price support level of manufacturing milk from \$4.66 to \$4.93 per hundredweight.

Rep. Stubblefield, chairman of the House Dairy Subcommittee, explained the price support increase as a necessary step to offset the increased production cost that farmers have had to absorb. "While there is no question that our committee would have approved the legislation to force the Secretary's hand, I am relieved that the administration has seen fit to approve our request without a congressional fight," Stubblefield stated.

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FRYERS

WHOLE 27¢ LB.

FLA. ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 49¢

INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. \$1.29

VANITY FAIR TOWELS

3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.35

TOMATO KETCHUP

20 OZ. BTL. 35¢

LAUNDRY AND DISHWASHING BRANDS

at LOW PRICES!

SCOTTIES Facial Tissues

200 COUNT 3 for 79¢

DOZER WORK

Land Cleaning Pond Digging

ALBERT RAMSEY

Route 2, Martin, Tenn.

3 TIMES THE LAFFIN'

...AND 3 TIMES THE LOVIN'!

WEDDING NIGHT

In Color!

STORLITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR., FRI., SAT., APRIL 15-16-17

Tom Anthony

"A Stranger in Town"

AND ELVIS '69

"The trouble with girls"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. April 18-19-20-21

A-D-U-L-T

Entertainment

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

Employment Holds Steady

Non-agricultural employment in five area counties was steady in February.

DOZER WORK

Land Cleaning Pond Digging

ALBERT RAMSEY

Route 2, Martin, Tenn.

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Non-agricultural employment in five area counties was steady in February.

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WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS You Always Save More When You Shop At LIBERTY

The Prices in This Ad Good From Wednesday
8:00 A. M. Till 8 PM Tuesday

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

Register Here!
WIN \$150 CASH

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, April 15, 1971 Page 3

CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store

South Fulton
Tennessee

PEACHES	Hunt's IN HEAVY SYRUP	3	No 2 1/2 Cans	\$1	SLAB BACON	8 to 12 Whole or Half Slab	LB.	29¢
TUNA	VAN CAMP CHUNK STYLE	3	6 1/2 cans	\$1	BACON	MEALTIME SLICED RINDLESS	LB.	49¢
CORN	Pride of Illinois Cream Style	5	303 Cans	89¢	BACON	MORRELL PRIDE SLICED RINDLESS	LB.	58¢
MIRACLE	WHIP SALAD DRESSING (Limit-1)	QT. JAR		68¢	1/4 PORK LOIN	Centers and Slices Mixed 1/2 Loin lb.	59¢ LB.	48¢
EGGS	LIBERTY GRADE "A" MED. LIMIT-3	3	DOZ.	\$1	STEAK	U. S. CHOICE Round	Lb.	98¢
DRINKS	Cokes 28 oz. 7- UP 28 oz. Pepsi's 32 oz.	4	Bottles	\$1	CHUCK ROAST	U.S. CHOICE FIRST CUT	LB.	48¢

WALDORF					KELLY'S	10 1/2-oz.		
TISSUE	4 Rolls	39¢			CHILI	4 Cans	\$1.00	
BOUNTY	Jumbo				HEINZ STRAINER	(Limit 11)		
TOWELS	3 Rolls	\$1.00			BABY FOOD	6-oz. Jar	9¢	

CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON
COFFEE Folgers and Old Judge Pound Can 49¢
Or This Coupon with 45¢ Off 10-oz. Folgers and Maxwell House Instant. With This
Coupon and \$5.00 Additional Purchase. Excluding Tobacco and Dairy Products. Limit 1
Coupon Per Family.

All Vegetable Shortening	CRISCO	3	lb. can	88¢	STRONGHEART	12		\$1	FRYERS	Fresh Ground 3 lbs. or more	HAMBURGER	59¢
TEXUM GRAPEFRUIT	JUICE	LB. CAN		49¢	CHIEFWAY COOKING				Country Skillet 4 Legged lb.		MORRELL SLICED SKINLESS	
CHIEF CHUM	SALMON	TALL CAN		73¢	DETERGENT				31¢	Whole lb.	FRANKS	12 oz. Pkg. 49¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO	Sauce	10	8 OZ. CANS	\$1	SURF	GIANT PKG.	69¢		BOSTON BUTT PORK		PICNICS	6 to 8 lb. avg. lb. 39¢
HUNTS PACK	SNACK	4	4 OZ. CANS	65¢	DETERGENT				ROAST	LB.	HAMS	Morrell Pride Simi Bonless whole or half lb. 69¢
YELLOW SOLID	OLEO	5	LBS.	\$1	Kleenex FACIAL				Fresh Sliced PORK STEAK	LB. 59¢		
JACK	Mackeral	4	15 oz. cans	\$1	TISSUE	3	CT.	89¢	Fresh PORK CUTLETS	LB. 69¢		
BILTMORE LUNCHEON	MEAT	3	Cans	\$1	Hunts				Fresh Frozen CAT FISH	LB. 89¢	HICKORY SMOKED BAR-B-QUE	
SPANISH GIRL	OLIVES	5 oz. Tumbler		49¢	Catsup	3	20 OZ. BOTTLES	\$1	Minute STEAK	LB. \$1.09	PORK	LB. \$1.49
ALPO CHICKEN	DOG FOOD	4	15 oz. Cans	\$1	MORTONS CREAM				Trade Winds Breaded FISH STICKS	PKG. 39¢	CHICKEN	LB. 69¢
					PIES	14 1/2 oz. Pie	25¢		Trade Winds Breaded SHRIMP	10-oz. Pkg. 99¢	PICNIC HAMS	LB. 59¢
					PET RITZ				Old Fashioned BOLOGNA	Whole or Half Stick LB. 39¢		
					MORTONS FRUIT				SHOWBOAT		POTATOES	U.S. NO 1 Red Washed 10 LB. BAG 59¢
					PIE Shells	PKG. OF 2	35¢		SPAGHETTI	8 300 for \$1	CABBAGE	LB. 9¢
					BEANS	6 300	89¢		BAGS	3 FOR \$1	Bananas	LB. 9¢
									SHEDDS OLD FASHION CUCUMBER		TOMATOES	RED RIPE LB. 28¢

Liquid Detergent
THRILL, JOY, IVORY 32-oz. 59¢
With Coupon - No Purchase Necessary
VOID AFTER APRIL 20, 1971

Kraft
VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box \$1.19
No Purchase Necessary
VOID AFTER APRIL 20, 1971

Blue Bonnet
OLEO 3 Lbs. \$1.00
No Purchase Necessary
VOID AFTER APRIL 20, 1971

Vanilla - Laura Lynn
WAFERS 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
VOID AFTER APRIL 20, 1971

Five-Point Message For Parents, Children Presented By Former Mother Of The Year

By PRESTON KENNEDY
Sun-Democrat Executive Editor
KENTUCKY STATE PARK — The woman credited with being the inspiration and guiding influence in making better citizens and better Christians of so many young persons appeared before the First District Federation of Women's Clubs at its spring meeting here on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. G. LeTourneau, of Longview, Texas, carries a simple message — there has to be some kind of new rapport between young people and their elders if they and their world are going to be what they ought to be.

Mrs. LeTourneau makes her points with dignity and thoughtfulness. Sometimes, she raises a hand for emphasis. Otherwise, she presents a quiet approach as she outlines her thoughts.

Her husband was an industrialist and inventor. He died four weeks after Mrs. LeTourneau was selected as U.S. mother

of the year in 1969.

Since winning the honor, Mrs. LeTourneau has traveled around the nation.

She has a five-point message: 1. Every family should take a few minutes each day in reading "God's word" and in prayer. "A family that reads the word of God and prays together generally stays together," she said. She recommends that children be brought to the family altar at an early age. "Start them when little and stick to it," she urged.

2. A child needs "loving, consistent discipline." Mrs. LeTourneau said she once operated a ranch for delinquent boys. Some of the boys said they previously had been allowed to come and go as they pleased and do what they wanted. "When I punished them, they waited hand and foot on me" because they appreciated discipline, she reported.

A child should be "on LSD," Mrs. LeTourneau said. Her definition of LSD is "love, security and discipline."

Mrs. LeTourneau once said she spanked her daughter five times before the child would recite a poem before a group.

That afternoon, the child reported the incident to her father and then turned to her mother and said, "And I said it, didn't I?"

"It is best not to say anything unless you are ready to follow through with it," Mrs. LeTourneau reported.

3. Children should be taken to Sunday School and church. The parents and children should become involved in church work — again as early as possible.

4. Parents should show their affection to one another and in front of their children. "We never tell them we love them — it's a two-way street, to tell of love. They like to hear it," Mrs. LeTourneau said.

Children desire attention and like to be praised for the good things they do. If they don't win attention this way, they are apt to win attention by doing bad things, the speaker said.

5. Don't criticize except in a spirit of love and understanding. Mrs. LeTourneau said too many people habitually criticize each other, their church and governmental leadership. "No wonder children don't have respect for law and order when all they have heard is criticism," Mrs. LeTourneau said.

Mrs. LeTourneau believes many young women go into motherhood unprepared and not knowing of the problems of raising children. She said older mothers can be of invaluable aid to them.

Mrs. LeTourneau's husband was credited with this motto: "Just because it's never been done doesn't mean it can't be." She told of an occasion in which her husband called on her

to oversee preparation of a tamale pie for 7,000 persons who would be attending the formal opening of a plant.

She found it could be done. Along the way, she acquired 2,000 pounds of hamburger, four boys who stirred the ingredients with garden hoes, a vehicle to transport a 15-foot kettle, and people to serve the audience. The serving was done in 45 minutes.

Mrs. George Winn, district governor, presided. Mrs. John Kirksey, Kentucky mother of the year in 1962, gave the invocation. Mrs. Bertha Wenzel presented songs of Paducah and Western Kentucky. Mrs. Curtis Miller was chairman of the decorating committee.

Delta Queen To Stop

The Greene Line tourist steamer the Delta Queen is expected to pay its first visit of the season to Paducah on Sunday, April 25, according to Bill Murphy, executive director of the Greater Paducah Chamber of Commerce.

Murphy said the sternwheeler will be en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Cincinnati, Ohio, on a trip chartered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Approximately 110 persons are making the trip, he said.

The Delta Queen will be docked here from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Murphy said. Murphy said the Chamber of Commerce plans to have three buses to transport the passengers on a tour of the city.

HEAVY WHEELBARROW
Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at UT Martin pushed a wheelbarrow for seven days from Martin to Memphis and collected \$10,299.95 for St. Jude Children's Hospital.



A FEW OF THE 100,000—The nation's leading thoroughbred race, the Kentucky Derby, annually draws more than 100,000 persons. Here only a few of those racing fans gather behind the grandstand to make their pre-race selections. The Derby, to be run for the 97th time May 1, is held at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

SAC Bombers To Fly Exercises Over Area

OMAHA, Neb.

For the next several months Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 and FB111 bombers will fly low level navigation and bombing exercises over the central portion of the United States.

The aircraft will carry no bombs but the accuracy of their simulated attacks will be checked by radio and radar bomb scoring equipment, a SAC spokesman said.

The exercises, involving SAC planes from all over the United States, began March 29 and are expected to continue for about six months.

The Federal Aviation Agency controlled route, drawn to avoid large population centers, consists of a 10-mile-wide corridor beginning northwest of Batesville, Ark. Other reference points are Walnut Ridge, and Pocahontas, Ark. Thayer, West Plains, Farmington, and Lillbourn, Mo., Hickman, Arlington, Murray and Paducah, Ky., Ridge

way and Mount Carmel, Ill., the terminal point. Mobile Radar Bomb Scoring (RBS) sites are near Arlington, Ky., and Ridgway, Ill.

Over this corridor, the unarmed bombers will fly at altitudes of 500 to 2,100 feet, returning to high altitudes after they pass northwest of Mount Carmel.

They will fly at sub-sonic speeds, so residents need not anticipate the window rattling sonic booms, SAC said.

Timber Situation, Outlook Surveyed

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Forest Service is appraising the nation's current timber situation and the outlook for the future. This, the first extensive survey since 1962, is giving special attention to finding out the impact of park, highway and reservoir development on forest land areas and timber volumes.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, April 15, 1971 Page 4

LBL's Hillman Ferry Campground Now Open

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Hillman Ferry, one of three big family campgrounds along the Kentucky Lake shoreline in Land Between the Lakes, opened its sixth season Wednesday, April 7. The other two campgrounds are Piney (open year-round) and Rushing Creek, which opens May 27. Land Between the Lakes is TVA's big outdoor recreation area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in west Kentucky and Tennessee.

Located about three miles south of Barkley Canal, Hillman Ferry has 310 tent and trailer sites, including a circular trailer park that makes it easy to handle the biggest travel trailers. Other facilities and attractions at Hillman include electrical outlets, modern rest room and shower facilities, trailer dumping station, boat launching ramps, assembly area, and a supervised recreational program during the summer season.

Campers can enjoy year-round camping in Land Between the Lakes at Piney, located in the

Tennessee part of the area, and in the twenty lake access areas located along the shorelines of the two lakes. Piney has 200 tent and trailer sites with electrical outlets, trailer dumping station, and heated shower and rest room buildings. The lake access areas provide more limited camping, picnicking, and boat launching facilities at no charge.

Rates in the family campgrounds are \$2 per night with 25 cents additional for electricity. Camping in the family campgrounds and lake access areas is on a first-come-first-serve basis, and the maximum stay is two weeks. For additional information write Land Between the Lakes, Tennessee Valley Authority, Golden Pond, Ky. 42331.

Malaysian Exports Boom

KUALA LUMPUR—Malaysian exports to the Middle East in the first half of 1970 jumped 61 per cent over the like 1969 period, to \$34.4 million.

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- 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. Grey with Tenn. title, vinyl top. V-8 automatic with power steering, power brakes and factory air. Extra nice car.
- 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe. Kentucky tag, cream color, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, white tires, a nice 1-owner local car.
- 1969 ELECTRA 225. Reg. four door hardtop with Tenn. title. Brown with vinyl top. V-8 automatic with power steering, power brakes and factory air.
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan, Tennessee tags, brown, vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1969 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan, Kentucky tag, Green, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door sedan, grey, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
- 1968 OPEL WAGON, white, 4-speed.
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2-door hardtop, Kentucky tag, Red, V8, automatic.
- 1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4-door hardtop, Kentucky tag, white, vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats; factory air.
- 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA. Two door hardtop. Maroon with Tenn. title. V-8 automatic with power steering and power brakes.
- 1966 FORD FAIRLANE wagon, Tennessee tags, white, V8, automatic.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, Kentucky tag, grey, vinyl roof, V8, 3-speed.

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Green Survival Begins In Your Own Backyard

The pollution of our environment seems so large in scope that the average person feels hopeless in transforming his concern into constructive action. Certainly, there must be more for him to do than switching to returnable bottles and unleaded gas.

There is. There's a lot more. Plant materials are among the most effective fighters of pollution in existence. Every citizen has an opportunity to help improve the environment by planting more trees, shrubs, ground covers, vines or grass in areas where they will be able to use their anti-pollution talents.

If you're a homeowner, begin in your own backyard. Plant a row of arborvitas along the rear property line to reduce the noise level from that freeway two blocks away. Plant a shade tree here and there throughout the yard to catch the pollutants in the air and hold them until you can hose them into the ground.

Talk with your neighbors about trying to get a few trees planted along the street to add some beauty to the neighborhood. Talk to the men at the office about taking that vacant lot behind the warehouse and turning it into a small park for the relaxation of employees and neighborhood residents. Talk to the members of your Rotary Club about closing a few blocks of the downtown area to automobiles and turning the street into a mall filled with trees and shrubs that will clear the air and release fresh oxygen.

The average American who is willing to invest a little extra cash and money—and who might

be able to exert some leadership with his friends and colleagues—may very well be one of America's greatest hopes for catching up with and overtaking the deterioration of the environment. Robert F. Lederer, Executive Vice President of the American Association of Nurserymen, recently predicted that it is the individual who is going to be the solution to environmental problems. "What a different place we could plant trees to purify the air and trap dust, create greenbelts to fight smog, plant green sound barriers to abate noise, and join with others to create micro-environments of beauty and relaxation," he said.

The Association, the trade organization of the nursery industry, advocates the creation of "micro-environments" where Americans can withdraw when they feel the pressures of urban life becoming too intense. The most obvious place for these retreats is in the backyard or gardens of private homes. But they can also be on the roofs of mid-city office buildings or apartment houses, in the courtyards nestled between skyscrapers, and adjacent to a factory, a warehouse, or a new car dealership. They can even be indoors, using live plant material to bring the outdoors inside.

The Association, through its annual Landscape Awards Program, paid tribute last year to a church in the center of New York City that had created a garden reminiscent of an oriental meditation garden to give Manhattan office workers and residents a place where they can temporarily get away from the tensions of the city.

The year before a bank in Charleston, S. C., received an award for taking leadership in restoring part of downtown Charleston to the quiet, gracious atmosphere of an earlier century. Members of the Association are excited by projects such as these, because they believe they point the way to what can be done by every business, industry and institution in the United States. There are literally thousands of possibilities for new environments -- for replacing noise, smog, ugliness and clutter with greenery that offers fresher air, reduced noise, beauty and inspiration.

"Green Survival" is the name the American Association of Nurserymen has given their campaign to improve the environment. Even the words convey a sense of hope. But the hope has to be translated into action.

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Selling Sod For Profit

A new agricultural industry is now developing in Tennessee. It is the production of quality sod or turf to be sold. Actually, selling sod is not so new, not even in Tennessee. But the kinds of sod now being grown are fairly new and much of the necessary equipment has been developed only within the last ten years.

At one time the only sod available in Tennessee was Bermudagrass and Tall Fescue pastures. This kind of sod is still good for highway use and drainage ditches, but the new hybrid Bermuda, grasses and Zoysiagrasses grown in a sod nursery are just what is needed for much landscaping work in Tennessee.

Some quality sod is now grown in Tennessee, but more is shipped in usually from farther south. The market is reasonably well supplied at present. What is needed is an expansion of the market first and increased production second. Ten times the present amount of sod sold could be marketed if nurserymen, landscapers, and homeowners understood the advantages of "instant" lawns. To be sure, the cost of sodding a lawn is rather expensive, but the results may be much more successful than seeding. At present, industries like motels, banks, and office buildings are using most of the sod, but homeowners should use more, especially when the lawn area is small.

Raising quality sod requires a new kind of technology and much more capital per acre than many farm crops. Still, if the market can be developed as it should be, the growing of sod will be profitable farming for many farmers.

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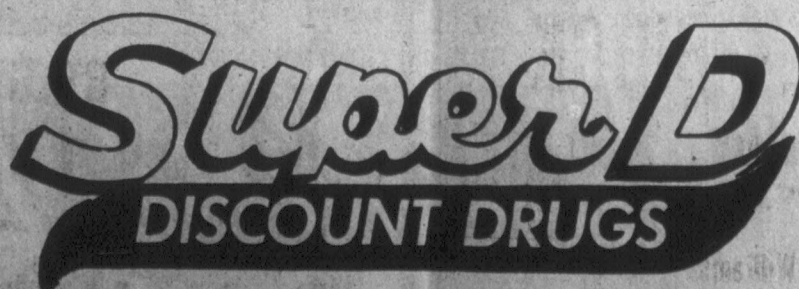
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