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The News

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JOTTINGS from the Editor's Notebook

Whotta Week

Once upon a time, when I worked in Washington during World War II, it was my privilege to work with some of the greatest names in the newspaper business. Eric Sevareid, James Reston, Arthur Schlesinger, et al., were some of them my contemporaries in the Office of War Information. It was a topic of interesting conversation, after the day's work was done, to sit around with them and listen to their dreams and ambitions of some day owning a weekly newspaper where the paper would come out on Thursday and the other five days or six days would be devoted to the pursuit of leisure.

I often think of the foolish notions of these men when I encounter some of the myriad problems that I do in getting our papers to press each week.

This week I almost called some of them to tell them that I would gladly swap places with them, and throw in some cash to boot, if they still cared about enjoying the "leisurely life of a country newspaper editor."

What a joke!

If this newspaper gets to you all together please know that we have accomplished a feat of heroic proportions . . . my staff and I.

Getting out one newspaper is bad enough. With Paul in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, having undergone surgery on Tuesday, it fell my lot to join the Fulton staff to get out a paper on Monday (The News Shopper), the Courier on Tuesday and then the Fulton News on Wednesday. It was, and is, a mess, for I will be having to do the same thing for three weeks while Paul must be confined to bed.

Thanks heavens, Janet Pogue was on the news desk at Hickman, working with Helen MacLaren and Doris Harrison, and that our son R. Paul took a leave of absence to help in Fulton while his Dad was out of circulation. Of course, our son-in-law Mike Butts was just about everywhere he was needed. So with all of them, it looks like maybe we might live through it, and perhaps affect some short cuts while Paul is away.

Thanks for your help and consideration. We couldn't do it without you.

The Frankfort Scene

Frankfort political observers and legislators are digging through the history books
(Continued on Page 2)

Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

by R. Paul Westpheling

From the very outset of this column it will be made perfectly clear, to use a trite and worn expression, that the writer of this piece of journalistic folk lore is not Paul Westpheling, publisher of this paper. Lo and behold, the initials above are the same, but the writer is the son of PW.

In case you're wondering, Dad is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, undergoing and recuperating from an operation on his knee. He might have been able to forego the operation except for one small item . . . the knee is connected to all sorts of other bones which make it possible for him to walk.

Several years ago, Dad chipped a bone around the knee cap and ever since that time that little sliver has been causing him considerable pain and inconvenience.

I came back to Fulton to help in the effort of putting out a newspaper, while Dad went into the hospital for the operation. At the time Dad decided to take the venture down south, I was working at radio station WVLC in Lexington as News Director, but kind of figured I was needed more at home than I was up there, so I dropped what I was doing and came home.

Which brings to mind a quite funny experience about the return trip. Mom had come up to Frankfort to stay for a while with a friend. During that week after Christmas, I had her car, and loaded it to capacity for the trip home. Upon returning to Frankfort to pick up Mom, I discovered there was no room for her in the car, so on the trip back, Mom sat crunched up against the glove

(Continued on Page Two)

Citizen Says Junk Yards Need Removing

by R. Paul Westpheling

Complaints and appointments confronted Fulton's city commissioners Monday night as the first meeting of the new year became one of the longest sessions in recent history. The two and one-half hour meet heard complaints from two citizens, one concerning a fine for an alleged violation of the city building code, the other from an irate Fultonian, upset at the city for not enforcing the state's law concerning junk yards.

Bart Netherland and his wife were the first to come before the commission. They protested a fine of \$52.50, levied against them for the alleged failure to comply, within a specified time, with an order issued by Fulton building inspector, J. Wesley Richardson. The order was to

improve electrical wiring at a home owned by the Netherlands, and now occupied by his mother. Since the order, but not within the specified time, the work has now been completed.

Mr. Netherland told the commission, the work in question was completed on the same day police court met, and that because of his work on the house, he was unable to make an appearance before the court.

Netherland said he had paid the fine under protest. Mayor and Acting City Manager Nelson Tripp replied to the protest by saying codes had been established, and that all the city did was follow the prescribed course for enforcement.

City attorney James Warren told the commission that if it felt the court had acted improperly, it had the authority to order restitution. Commissioner Bob Craven then motioned for a refund for Netherland, but the motion died because of the lack of a second. Craven contended that another city regulation was being violated because the city building inspector allowed the family to move into the sub-standard home. The home in question is located on Kentucky Avenue.

The second complaint of the night came from Frank Welch who criticized the commission for not enforcing the state's law concerning junk yards. Mr. Welch cited Wilson's yard, adjacent to Greenlee Cemetery, as an eyesore, and asked the commission why the junked cars had not been fenced in. The commission said that since the law went into effect two years ago, terms for its enforcement were so vague that the city had taken no action.

This was the first meeting for newly elected commission-

Leaders Named By Morton For Heart Funds

Six Fulton County residents have been appointed to leadership posts, in the 1972 Heart Fund drive, it has been announced by former Senator Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky Campaign Chairman. They are: Mrs. Fred Stokes, Jr., Hickman, to serve as Fulton County Heart Fund Chairman; Mrs. Richard Adams, Hickman, as Cayce Special Events Chairman; Mrs. D. H. Sensing and Mrs. C. W. Whitnel, both of Fulton, as Fulton Heart Fund co-chairman; Miss Sherry Pickett, Hickman, Hickman Heart Sunday Chairman and Mrs. Charles Poyner, Hickman, as Hickman Coffee Day Chairman.

The month-long Heart Fund Appeal begins on Tuesday, February 1, with a statewide Coffee Day benefit scheduled for that day. The house-to-house Heart Sunday solicitation will be conducted on February 27. Morton hailed the recent heart statistics which show that all cardiovascular deaths are down by 20 percent while strokes are down by 35 percent and deaths from heart attacks have been reduced by 2 percent.

"Last year," Morton said, "53,000 volunteers collected \$528,983.59 for Heart's programs of Research, Community Services and Health Education."

He also announced that Mrs. Bortez J. Pigue, Fulton, will continue to serve as year-round Memorial Gifts Chairman for Heart in Fulton County.

MENEES SPEAKS

Fulton County Judge James C. (Buck) Menees was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Civic Club Friday, January 7, at Travelers Inn. He presented the group with an informative and entertaining talk about the duties and experiences of a county judge.

BASHAM HEADS

Sam Basham is the newly elected commander of the Twin City Barracks 2352, World War I veterans, succeeding Norman Terry. Other new officers include: A. G. Stewart, first vice president; Robert Lamb, chairman; Fred Jones, quartermaster; Johnson Hill, adjutant; R. L. Harris, sergeant-at-arms; D. L. McNeill, judge advocate.

Judge Menees Gets Additional \$6000 For County Unemployed

Fulton County has received 6,000 more dollars from the federally-funded Emergency Employment Act, bringing the total funds to \$82,700.

Although he has not received the money itself yet, Judge James Menees, who is in charge of the program in Fulton County, has received a telephone commitment from Harold L. Newton, an EEA official in Frankfort. Judge Menees is now awaiting the official notice of the allocation and the money.

While Menees could not as yet say why the county received the additional \$6,000, he noted that it followed a plea he made for more funds for the city-operated ambulance service in Fulton. Why and where the money came from will not be determined until the official statement arrives from Frankfort.

Three fund allocations made as part of President Nixon's drive to provide more jobs through public works projects. The money in Fulton County has been used to hire 12 new employees for the cities of Hickman and Fulton and the County of Fulton.

Among the new employees hired under the EEA for Fulton are:

- ** Clerical worker to handle various city affairs
- ** A new patrolman
- ** A landfill operator for the Fulton dump
- ** Two ambulance drivers for the renovated city ambulance service

The only one hired for the city of Hickman was a new patrolman.

Fulton County employees are:

- ** A juvenile probation officer
- ** Clerical worker to handle all EEA affairs
- ** Five county maintenance men for county roads

Along with the positions now filled are several that have not been. These will be filled as qualified, eligible people are found for them.

Judge Menees stressed that since the EEA funds are to be used jointly by both cities and the county, these employees will often be shuttled back and forth to where there is the most need for them. The county maintenance men, for example, helped cinder the Hickman roads during the recent ice.

Another example of the interweaving of tasks is the use of the juvenile probation officer. As Menees pointed out, although he is officially hired by the county, he divides his time to accommodate Hickman, Fulton, and county locales.

South Central Asks \$25 Million Increase

South Central Bell has asked the Kentucky Public Service Commission to authorize revised rate schedules which would provide earnings adequate for the Company to continue providing good telephone service in Kentucky.

The revised rate would provide an additional \$12.6 million annually after taxes (\$25.5 million before taxes).

In June, 1970, the company asked the Commission to approve an increase of \$7.3 million annually after taxes (\$14.8 million before taxes). In a split decision, the Commission denied that request, and the case is now pending before the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The request in the pending court case was based on costs during a test period, now outdated, which began in early 1969.

A recent brochure released by South Central Bell said that: "Nearly two years of actual operating results subsequent to the test period have confirmed the Company's position on all major issues in that case. The theories of the opposition witnesses which the Commission majority relied on have now been proven wrong by actual operating results since the record in the case closed."

"Since our 1970 case was filed, the Company has suffered a loss of millions of dollars of revenue which can never be retrieved. Without rate relief, our financial predicament has further deteriorated from the already serious situation that we faced a year and a half ago when we filed our original case — just as we said it would," the statement said.

South Central Bell of Kentucky has not had a rate increase since 1957, although the Consumer Price Index has gone up 44%, according to the figures cited by the company. While there have been some changes of the rates for telephone service during that period — some have gone up, some have come down — the net result of the changes is that the overall telephone service has gone down almost five percent during that period, a study of the company's rate structure reveals.

If approved by the Public Service Commission, and if the Kentucky Court of Appeals rules affirmatively on the appeal of the earlier PSC ruling, these increases in services will become effective:

- An increase in a one-party residential line to \$6.10 from the present rate of \$4.35;
- A one-party business line to \$14.55 from the present \$9.75;
- A two-party residential line to \$4.57 from the present \$3.60.

According to the proposed schedule of increases for services the cost of installing a new set in a residence will increase to \$22.00 from the present \$9.50. The cost of installing a new set in a business firm will increase to \$33.00 from the present \$15.00. The increase schedule permits the user to pay a small lump sum when the set is installed with the balance to be made in small monthly installments until the total cost is paid.

A report from South Central Bell reveals that the company plans to spend \$67 million for new and expanded telephone facilities during 1972. Projected expenditures for the above-mentioned services in 1973 will cost about \$80 million.

"To make earnings adequate a rate increase is required," a company spokesman said. The increase, the company said will:

- avoid the imposition of more severe expense controls that would deny the quality of service that customers want
- improve earnings to the minimum level which is necessary to . . .
- get investors to buy bonds and stock, thereby providing the money to enable the company to . . .
- carry out a construction program which is adequate to meet the communications needs of Kentucky.

Specifically the complaint refers to Fulton's only Amtrak passenger train, the Panama Limited, which makes a late night stop here. Treas told the News, passengers who wish to take that train have had to wait outside in the cold for the train to arrive.

At the same time the complaint was filed, the local Chamber requested that the depot be opened at least long enough to allow the prospective passengers to wait inside and out of the often times bad weather.

In other business, the board of directors appointed Steve Fryear, South Central Bell's manager in Fulton, as the chairman of the 1973 United Fund campaign. No goal for the drive was announced. Fryear will be in charge of setting the goal and co-ordinating efforts to raise the money.

A public discussion was also held during the course of the meeting. The Chamber of Commerce is sending three delegates to Lexington this week to discuss with representative Ralph Graves programs of local interest.

Delegates Ken Crews, Joe Treas and James Needham said they would discuss with Graves the possibility of reconstructing the highway from Fulton to Dukedom, which, as was pointed out, is in bad need of repair.

Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp, who will attend the conference, says the City will seek exemption from Kentucky's 5% sales tax. Tripp says the City annually pays the state nearly 18 thousand dollars in sales tax. Says Tripp, "that money could be used for important local projects."

Both houses of the Kentucky Legislature have been in session since January 4th.

C of C Files Complaint To Illinois Central

The board of directors of Fulton's Chamber of Commerce has filed a formal complaint with the Illinois Central Railroad. The complaint, filed by C. of C. president, Joe Treas charges the railroad with not keeping existing railroad facilities open when needed.

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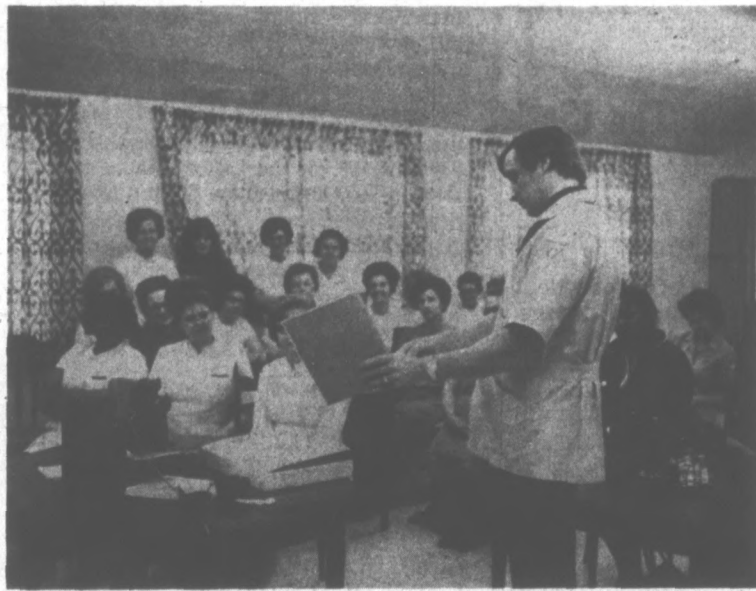
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Former Fultonian Tom Bowden, a 1961 graduate of Fulton High School has returned to this area as a practicing physical therapist. Bowden, who lives with his wife and two children in Union City, is shown here conducting in-service training at Haws Memorial Nursing Home. As a consultant to the facility, Bowden travels to Fulton twice a week, or more often if needed, to educate and re-inforce patients who need physical therapy. Tom described his work as more than getting a patient to exercise. "We try to get a patient to use parts of the body before deformities can set in from non-use." Bowden a graduate of the Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City becomes the first physical therapist to practice in this city. His services are available on a referral only by doctor basis.

Seizure Of Heroin Shipment In Mayfield Is Revealed

(From The Mayfield Messenger)

At precisely 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday, a postal truck from the Mayfield Post Office moved cautiously down ice-covered East Water Street in Mayfield before easing to a stop in front of a white frame house.

Carefully picking his path across icy patches and puddles of melted snow, a man dressed as a postal employee delivered three packages to the front door of the house.

Eleven federal, state and local law enforcement agents, some parked in cars and trucks and others casually walking or driving in the vicinity of the

white frame house, watched every move of the delivery. Exactly 30 minutes after the truck pulled away from the house, the 11 "staked out" agents made their move. With a federal warrant, the agents entered the house and found the largest amount of illegal heroin ever confiscated in Kentucky.

Thus, a package containing heroin mailed by a serviceman in Vietnam to an address here, brought a touch of the world of the junkie, the pusher and the growing cancer of hard-drug addiction to Mayfield.

No arrests in connection with the confiscated heroin have been

made pending further investigation. Federal agents refused to release the name of the serviceman who mailed the package or the name to which the package was delivered here.

The federal agency spokesman said only that a serviceman in Vietnam mailed the package containing heroin. He said federal authorities knew heroin was being smuggled in the package. He said the shipment had been under surveillance since it arrived in this country.

A box containing a quantity of almost-pure heroin was concealed in a large package. The heroin had a street value

of between \$300,000 to \$400,000 and was laboratory-tested to be 97 per cent pure, the federal spokesman said. In the hands of a drug pusher, the heroin in the box would be diluted, or "cut," with other substances in a ratio of about 16-to-1. The "cut" heroin would be enough for about 32,000 doses selling at \$10 to \$12 per dose on the street, the spokesman said.

The shipment of illegal drugs found in the raid here is believed to be the largest amount of heroin ever confiscated in Kentucky, according to Graves County Attorney Benjamin Lookotsky.

Although it was not confirmed by agents participating in the raid, it is believed the heroin shipment was destined to be delivered later into some larger city's drug traffic.

According to most reliable sources, there are comparatively few heroin or other hard-drug addicts in this immediate area.

These sources say most hard-drug usage in this area is on more or less an experimental level at this time. However, the number of local hard-drug users, as well as marijuana users, is believed to be increasing.

Several arrests were made by federal and state agents after thousands of dollars worth of hard drugs were confiscated in a raid at a house near Kentucky Lake three months ago.

The presence of the smuggled heroin was detected by U. S. Customs agents in San Francisco. Postal Service authorities were notified and the plan was set in motion to trace the movement of the package to the person to whom it was addressed here.

State and local law enforcement officers assisted federal agents in the raid.

WINDAGE--
From Page One

compartment. What happened to my car? Well that's a horse of a different upbringing, but to make a lengthy story as short as possible, I had a wreck in Louisville. So that car has gone to rest in a junk yard near Lexington.

A lot of people have been asking me where I've been for the last year and a half, since graduation from Murray State. Not that I want to go into any great personal history, which I find very tiresome and boring, so I'll also make it as short as possible.

Upon graduation in June, 1970, I assumed the position of newsman at radio station WKLO in Louisville, stayed there for some 11 months, when offered a job at WCAR, Detroit, again as a newsman. What I could tell you about Detroit and some of the things that went on up there would fill two books, so I won't.

Six million people in one hunk of land was just a little too much to bear after working in Louisville and Murray and elsewhere for so long.

Then came the news director's job in Lexington. I was there for a little over two months, when the need for me to come home arose. So here I am, and here I'll stay for a while, at least until Dad is fully able, and willing I might add, to come back to the grind here.

One of the first things I did when I returned here to work, was to cover a Fulton Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Holiday Inn. It was a meeting of the board of directors, an irate bunch, mad at Illinois Central Railroad. (see story this page). After living in places where it is commonplace for public officials and groups to lambast any and all organizations for any reason, it was comforting to see a spirited group of civic minded people have the stamina and the courage of their convictions to file a specific complaint against such a large business. We, in Fulton, worked very hard to get Fulton as a stop in the Amtrack system. But what good is the stop if future passengers aren't afforded the same courtesy they were when the old trains ran here. If you want to catch a train, no matter when it comes through, there ought to be a warm place, with shelter where you can wait.

When asked to write a column in the absence of the regular writer, immediately a million things ran through this mind of mine on what to write about. But since my return visit to this city has been so short, a million things won't appear here because I'm a firm believer that I ought to get more oriented to the local situation before I make any firm judgments.

All I'll say in closing is that its great to be back home in a forward looking community.



MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. GUANSTRON

Bill Vaughan writes about the proud mother whose two sons are doing well. One's in poverty and the other is in pollution. . . and Bob Orben says he's against sex education the schools, explaining, "When I went to school, I learned algebra, and algebra has bored me ever since."

A hearty thank you to readers of many papers who have helped Major Points with jokes, quips and short poems in recent weeks. . . including subscribers to such fine papers as the Davidson Record of Denton, N.C., the Plymouth, Wis., Review, the Neighborhood Time of Florissant, Mo., and the Citizen of La Grange, Ill. Your contributions are welcome. Send to: Major Points, P.O. Box 171, Glenview, Ill.

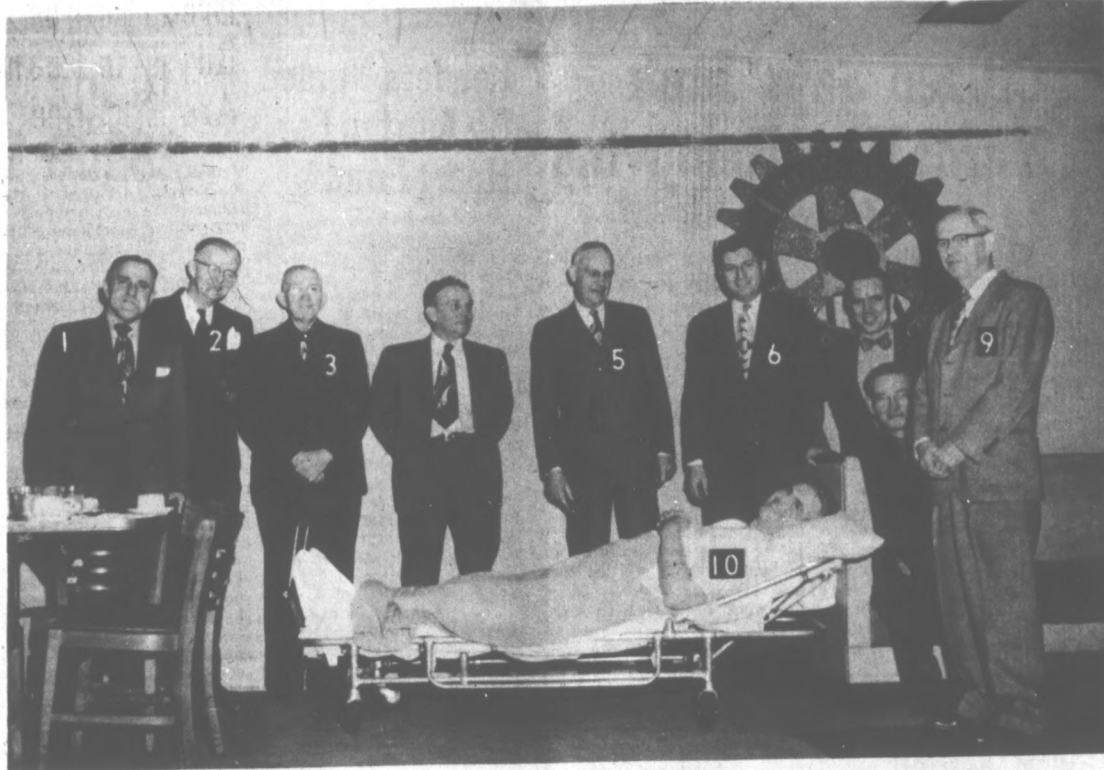
I COULD HAVE BEEN an electrical engineer, but I wasn't bright enough. . . so I turned to designing high voltage switches, June to October, the dry season giving that up when the manager made a shocking suggestion. . . Mary Ricketts.

The Fulton County News

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Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album



Here is a photo that is almost 20 years old, and was taken at a meeting of the Rotary Club when Attorney Jack Roberts of Clinton attended on a stretcher in order to make up his weekly attendance. Left to right are: Fred Gibson, Harvey Caldwell, (No 3. looks familiar, but who?), Warren Anderson, Joe Davis, Randall Burcham, Paul Westpheling, Paul Hornbeak and Dave Craddock, president of the Clinton Rotary Club at the time the photo was made.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

A house without books is like a room without windows.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by Earl Schenck Miers. To you, as American people, history is the story of why you feel, and think, and act the way you do. Long years ago other people awoke in the morning--glad when they beheld a beaming sun, drowsy when they heard the beat of rain on the roof, gloomy when threatening clouds gathered overhead--but a new day still budged them out of bed. These people of former years--not knowing that they were actors in history, hoped that somehow despite all their inner doubts, would make a go of the years ahead.

PAINT A RAINBOW, by John Hawkings. This book is a story about an artist and how he paints the world he lives in. Being an artist, he is an

experimenter. That is he tries different ways of painting and finds new tools to paint with. If you wish to be an artist and paint your world, you may want to begin by making some tools to paint with and even some of your own paints. This book tells how to do all this and many more things.

THE SEABURY COOKBOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, by Eva Moore. Cinnamon toast, hamburgers, and a giant gingerbread man--these are among the recipes in this easy-to-read, fun-to-follow, picture book. The recipes begin with the very simple, gradually increase in difficulty, and end with sections on how to prepare a supper and how to organize a party.

SOME KINGS AND QUEENS, by R. J. Unstead. Kings and Queens must always seem larger than life, Mr. Unstead tells us. He also reminds us

that they are human--their goodness and strength growing

out of a muddle of weakness and confusion, their weaknesses growing in spite of their fine or lovable qualities. Thus Mr. Unstead portrays the whole person not just the royal personage, and it is for this reason that Some Kings and Queens is such fascinating reading.

PERILOUS ASCENT, by Phyllis Fenner. When man pits his strength and cunning against the forces of nature, he summons his highest courage, imagination, and daring. Scaling an inaccessible mountain height is the epitome of such a contest. This story of mountain climbing contains all the elements of high adventure.

COLONIAL RHODE ISLAND, by Carleton Beals. Along the shores and harbors of Narragansett Bay, the Indians once gathered oysters, caught enormous green turtles, and made turkey feather jackets. Their way of life begins this account of a startling colony, it is a surprising, ironic, human story. Roger Williams, the founder of the colony, whose life and philosophy are described fully, tried to fashion a democratic one in an age that could not understand the concept of

MAMMALS OF THE SEA, by Alvin Silverstein. This is the fascinating story of those mammals who spend all or most of their lives in the sea--seals and sea lions, walrus, whales of all kinds, dolphins and porpoises, sea otters, and those strange creatures once taken for mermaids, manatees and dugongs. This book describes the appearance, behavior and distinguishing characteristics of each species, and how their young are born and cared for.

WHO REALLY KILLED COCK ROBIN? by Jean Craighead George. Saddleboro was proud of its clean air and green lawns. An ecology-conscious community, one of its most honored residents was Cock Robin, whose mate built a nest on Mayor Joe's porch in his Stetson hat. Cock Robin symbolized the town's ability to support a wholesome, thriving population. From his home across the street Tony Isidoro often watched the robin nest with neighborly--and scientific--curiosity. Suddenly, one day, Cock Robin was dead, and Saddleboro faced an alarming question: What imbalance in the environment had killed Cock Robin?

man; Cliff Johnson, garbage foreman; R. H. Merrill, sexton; W. T. Dawson, fire chief; R. D. Ferguson, assistant fire chief.

Murray State College will conduct its annual high school debate workshop Saturday, January 12, in the Little Chapel of the administration building. Otha Linton of Fulton, president of the Murray State chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha forensics fraternity, will preside.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JANUARY 14, 1927

Operation of fast freight trains over the Edgewood cut-off between West Paducah and Fulton will begin February 1st, according to official announcement following an inspection trip this week.

Messrs. Glenn and Ward Bushart have returned to their studies at the Louisville Medical College from their home in Beelerton. Others from the Beelerton community returning to their schoolwork include: Harold White, to the state university; Miss Ludean Kirby to Bowling Green; Joe C. Gardner to McKenzie; Homer Weatherpoon, Cayce and Wayne Pillow, Miss Lillian Foy and Miss Katherine Mobley, to Murray Normal and Mrs. Juanita Walker to Bowling Green.

Misses Laverne Roper, Martha Sue Sublett, Betty Davis and Mr. Henry Sublett have entered school at Hickman.

Mrs. W. J. Willingham entertained members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her Third Street home. . . Mrs. Winfrey Shepherd entertained members of the Thursday Club with luncheon and bridge at the J. W. Shepherd home on Third Street. . . Mrs. Clarence Pickering entertained members of the Wednesday bridge club at her home on Third Street, with Mrs. Joe Davis winning an organdy boudoir pillow.

The news that Fulton's sewage system is almost completed and will be available for connection by February 1st is being received joyfully by the many householders who have suffered hardships and inconveniences during construction.

NOTEBOOK -- From Page One

trying to determine if a chairman of a standing committee in the State Senate was ever relieved of his position as was Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield.

It has been reliably reported that a Senator from West Kentucky has always been a chairman of at least one committee in the State Senate. Not only was Hubbard removed from the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee it is reported, but he was also voted out of the committee by his colleagues.

While some of Hubbard's supporters have indicated in the state-wide press that Hubbard's removal from the committee was in retaliation for his support of Bert T. Combs in the primary, the events of recent days do not bear out this contention.

Some of Combs' most ardent supporters are being appointed to prestigious state committees and boards. Barclay Sturgill of Prestonsburg, Combs' former law partner, has been named to the much-sought-after Public Service Commission; Ed Fossett, Combs' former administrative assistant has been named deputy Commissioner of Insurance; June Taylor, who left the Democratic State Central Committee to join Combs' campaign, has been given a responsible position in the Department of Highways. The list goes on and on and on.

There is no evidence that Hubbard's removal was influenced by Governor Wendell Ford, who was bitterly accused by Hubbard early in the primary for, as Hubbard said, "lacking the leadership ability" to be governor.

Governor Ford has made it quite clear that he is having no part in influencing the legislators in the choice of their committee leaders. Hubbard's removal was brought about by the senators who serve with him. Such a situation renders Hubbard almost powerless to do anything for his constituents, which includes the legislation to create a new circuit judgeship for Graves County. In this effort, however, he is joined by Senator Tom Garrett of Paducah, which might help the bill.

Hubbard's predicament is regrettable, but it is as one of his friends in Hickman said: "Carroll has got to forget his own political ambitions for awhile. It isn't fair to the people he represents."

Open Meetings For Taxpayers

While on the subject of the General Assembly we want to add our support to the bill introduced by Representative Terry McBrayer that all meetings by public officials and governmental agencies be open to the public.

As a member of the Legislative Committee of the Kentucky Press Association I am going to push hard for this legislation. In addition, some provision ought to be made that a public official, who becomes so possessive of his office that he can ignore the freedom of the press, ought to be removed by a simple injunction.

I believe that if more people were in as close contact with the process of government as is the press, public officials would be more responsive to their duties.

We have never been very bashful about letting our readers know that some public information is extremely difficult to get, but when election time comes around again we're going to cite chapter and verse of the many instances where elected officials literally thumb their noses at people who want services to which they are legally and morally entitled.

No Jury List

Last week we published the jury list for the upcoming term of Fulton County Circuit Court. It was necessary for us to print it after it had appeared in two area daily newspapers.

We consider the general release of this information very valuable not only to people who serve on the jury, but to the electorate as well.

Some day we hope to work out a system whereby the Westpheling newspapers can get this information as does the Fulton Daily Leader and the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Our papers, all three of them, have a combined circulation of 10,000 each week, making a total readership, based on the national average of four readers per paper, of 40,000 readers. We feel that people have much confidence in our publications, lest we would not be the leading printed, advertising media in the area, and the county.

We are grateful for this confidence. Certainly it stems from the fact that we constantly "tell it like it is."

And in the twilight of our years, we find it even more imperative that we tell it more forcefully than we ever have before.

Adro hosts

By Helen Price
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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Adron Dorans are 'hosts with mostest'

By Helen Price Stacy
"Good night, Mr. President. It was the best ever."
"Good night, Mignon...loveliest party of all."

"The decorations were beautiful, the party was beautiful, Good night and Merry Christmas."

Some of the 800 guests were leaving the seventh annual Christmas party hosted by Morehead State University President Adron Doran and Mrs. Doran in the student center.

A strikingly handsome structure in any season, the Adron Doran University Center was a "Winter Wonderland" for this gathering of friends.

Every floor of the three-level building was decorated with white-flocked Christmas trees, baskets of white mums looking like giant snowballs and pots of white poinsettias.

Standing on the ground level and looking to the cathedral ceiling formed by the stairwell was like standing in a winter woods with a soft snow falling.

More than 5,000 giant snowflakes cut from paper had been suspended from the ceiling and swayed gracefully with a mere hint of breeze.

The party had begun on a night that was warm and misty with enough rain to make University Boulevard a long mirror reflecting the colors of Christmas.

Inside the center there was the fragrance of pine, the sparkle and shimmer, glint and glitter of this wondrous season. "No other day in the year compares with Christmas," said the hostess after greeting her guests. Lovely in a simple white silk gown, Mignon Doran spoke what was in the hearts of others when she said that of all holidays Christmas is the one that "brings thoughts of peace and goodwill, gifts and the love of giving. We know that it is not humbug, but that it is a real blessing to those who feel its spirit."

Such a feeling was expressed by the host when he gave the traditional devotions...and was repeated in a music melody by vocalist Randy Wells and organist Jay Whippin and in organ numbers by Larry Keenan.

It was an evening of fellowship among friends and good conversation, an evening of gaiety and friendly rapport.

Ladies not only admired other ladies' frocks but also noted what the men wore. Men who came last year in frilled white shirts showed up this time in colored shirts with frilled fronts.

The Christmas trees, mums and poinsettias and other decorations had been grown at the University farm or made by students in the art department with an assist from Miss Neil Carr.

The plants later would be sold and the proceeds returned to the University for agriculture scholarships. Just as most of the decor was created

from University facilities, most of the foods were products of the MSU farm.

Menu for the beautiful appointed dinner included turkey and country ham, dressing, beans julienne and sweet potatoes in orange cups. Each salad was a molded white miniature cedar. Desserts, carried on trays by Santa's Elves, were ice cream snowballs, each rolled in shredded coconut and topped with a sprig of holly and tiny lighted candle. Favors were ceramic Santa boots.

For everyone there was singing together the sounds of Christmas...Deck the Halls...Jingle Bells...Silent Night...

As some of the guests were leaving, Dr. and Mrs. Doran, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hornback, Senator and Mrs. Joe D. Stacy and I sat at a small table near the door for some last minute talking.

It was learned that many things go into the making of such a party and that the hostess already has begun planning another...that the food elevator stuck the day of the party and Jean Wells and other efficient helpers had to carry each dish up three flights of stairs...that youngsters all over Morehead helped cut out the snowflake mobiles.

Outside the rain had stopped, streets were dry and stars gleamed overhead. Bright Christmas decorations could be seen in windows of many homes.

It truly was a time of gladness, not without its sadness for as the Dorans had said earlier, "Let us not forget nor lose sight of the One for whom the season is named."

"There are many things in the life of Christ as a man which carry with them a tinge of sadness. His sacrifices, His pain, His final grief."

"But on the day of His birth, we think of the little child in His mother's arms, and our hearts are filled with gladness. We feel that there is in every child something of the Divine Spirit of that other Child..."

"I think that we shall always see God's gifts upon our Christmas tree. You cannot touch them with your hand."

Yet they are there at your command. There's joy and faith and hope renewed. There's laughter for a happy mood...

These things are yours if you can see God's gifts upon your Christmas tree.

PAP CLINIC SCHEDULED
A pap testing clinic has been scheduled for Monday, January 17 at the two Fulton County Health Departments, in Fulton and Hickman. The test will be given by appointment only from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those desiring to take this test should call 472-1982 in Fulton or 236-2825 in Hickman for an appointment.



Mrs. Michael Major

Miss Benua and Mr. Major Marry In Afternoon Wedding

Miss Carol June Benua became the bride of Michael Madison Major on January 1 in the Central College Presbyterian Church of Central College, Ohio. The Rev. Richard Ellsworth officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benua of Westerville, Ohio. She is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and the University of Kentucky, where she majored in journalism.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronaugh Major of Hickman. He is a graduate of Fulton County High School and the University of Kentucky, where he majored in agronomy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a champagne satin, floor length gown with puff sleeves and round collar. At the empire waistline was a trim of champagne colored roses. The roses also trimmed

the illusion which made the veil. She wore a pearl necklace which she borrowed from a close friend, Miss Jeannie Treitz.

Thw gown and veil were made by the bride's mother. Miss Linda Dianne Benua of Boston, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floorlength blue knit dress which was covered by a champagne lace over dress. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations and daisies.

James Bronaugh Major served as his brother's best man, Richard Lynn Major, brother of the groom, Thomas Benua, Jr., and Peter Louis Benua, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. Peter Benua also lit the tapers at the altar.

A dinner at Nonka's Provincial House in Columbus immediately followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Major honeymooned in Tennessee and are presently residing in Hickman.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Home and Garden Department of the Fulton Woman's Club will meet Friday, January 14, at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club building. A program on "Herbs" will be given by Mrs. Virginia Stokes. Serving as hosts will be Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. Royce Jolley, Mrs. Joe Johnston, Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, Mrs. P. F. King, Mrs. Virginia Stokes.

RETURNS HOME

Gardner Whitlock returned home Saturday, January 8, from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where he had major heart surgery recently. He is recuperating at his home on Oliver Drive.

ON CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Willingham, who are spending the winter in Florida, were scheduled to sail, Monday, January 10 from Port Everglades, Florida on a 10-day Caribbean cruise.

Breda Combs, Roy Mac Reams Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Combs, 2809 Jefferson Road, Middletown, Ohio are today announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Breda Sue to Roy Mac Reams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reams, Route 3, South Fulton, Tennessee.

Miss Combs is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sizemore, Louisville, Kentucky and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Combs, Southdown, Kentucky.

Maternal grandparents of the groom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Dedmon. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Horace E. Reams and the late Mr. Reams of South Fulton, Tennessee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisville Male High School. She is presently employed as secretary to the Lost Prevention and Control Department for the Royal Globe Insurance Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Reams is a graduate of South Fulton High School and United Electronics of Louisville. He has just completed his U. S. Army Reserve training, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The wedding vows will be exchanged at Duncan Memorial Chapel, Floydsburg Road, Crestwood, Kentucky, February 19, 1972 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Following the wedding a reception will be held in the Canopy Room, Imperial House, Louisville, Kentucky.

Lovely Visitor Honored With Dinner Party

John Reed and his houseguest, Miss Jean Sparrow of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, were guests of honor at a dinner Wednesday, January 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart and Miss Gail Bushart.

Miss Sparrow chose for the occasion a long Christmas green skirt trimmed with two rows of leaf-like braid at the hemline and one at the waistline and a very pale green crepe blouse. Her accessories were black. She was presented a yellow mums corsage trimmed with pale green tulle and a hostess gift.

The guests were seated at one long table covered with an ivory damask cloth. The centerpiece was a crystal cut glass bowl holding a multicolored floral arrangement. On each side of the bowl were silver candleholders with white swirl candles. Places were marked with place cards.

After dinner, with John Reed at the organ and Gail Bushart at the piano, the group enjoyed a song fest.

The guests included the honored couple, Misses Jan Ray Browder, Dee Fields and Cindy Homra, Dany Hales, Allen Gearhart, Mike Gossum, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Voegel, David and Dick Jones, Kirk Vowell and the host and hostesses.

SELLS BOOKS

A booklet that gives information on how to fill out Federal Tax returns will be sold at the Fulton Post Office. The booklet "Your Federal Income Tax" was written by the Internal Revenue Service. The cost is \$75 per copy.



Ann Austin (left) and Penny Parnell (right) are the winners of the county Conservation Essay Contest. The subject was "Land Use - Its Effect on My Environment."

Ann Austin Is Top Winner In Essay Writing; Others Named

Ann Austin, a sophomore at Fulton County High School, has been named winner of the Fulton County 1971 Conservation Essay Contest. The contest is sponsored annually by the Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Courier Journal, Louisville Times and the Kentucky State Department of Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin of Cayce.

The subject was "Land Use - Its Effect on My Local Environment." Ann will receive a wood plaque along with a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond. Her essay has been forwarded to state level to be judged for top prizes in the contest. State awards are U. S. Savings bonds in the amount of \$500.00 for first place; \$200.00, second place and \$100.00, third place.

Penny Parnell, eighth grade student at Hickman Elementary School, placed second in the contest. She will receive \$7.50 for second place county winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parnell of Hickman.

The Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District awards cash prizes of \$5.00 for first place school winners. These prizes went to Christine R. Jones, Fulton High School; Ann Austin, Fulton County High School; Lori McMinn, Cayce Elementary School; Sonia Brown, Western Elementary School; Penny Parnell, Hickman Elementary School and Hunter B. Whitesell, Carr Elementary School.

The District also awards cash prizes of \$5.00 for first place and \$2.50 for second place in grades six through 12. Sixth grade, 1st, Lori McMinn, Cayce Elementary and 2nd, Sonia Brown, Western Elementary. Seventh grade, 1st, Annie Mae Cook, Western Elementary and 2nd, David Black, Hickman.

Rev. and Mrs. William G. Adams, minister of the First United Methodist Church, returned Thursday, January 6, from a tour of the Holy Land. The tour was headed by host Rev. Joe Leggett, of Mayfield, former Fulton pastor and Mrs. Leggett.

RETURNS FROM TOUR

Rev. and Mrs. William G. Adams, minister of the First United Methodist Church, returned Thursday, January 6, from a tour of the Holy Land. The tour was headed by host Rev. Joe Leggett, of Mayfield, former Fulton pastor and Mrs. Leggett.

COURSE OFFERED

A course in advanced bookkeeping will begin here February 3 and continue for six weeks. The price is \$10.00 and classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights. If interested in enrolling, register at the Chamber of Commerce office or call 479-1818.

Elementary. Eighth grade, 1st, Penny Parnell, Hickman Elementary and 2nd, Hunter B. Whitesell, Carr Elementary. Ninth grade, 1st, Christine Jones, Fulton High and 2nd, Doug Voorhees, Fulton County High. Tenth grade, 1st, Ann Austin, Fulton County High and 2nd, Roger Castleman, Fulton High. Eleventh grade, 1st, Freddie Gaddberry, Fulton County High and 2nd, Patey Craddock, Fulton County High. Twelfth grade, 1st, Marsha Harris, Fulton County High and 2nd, Glenda Shadowens, Fulton County High.

A total of 199 essays were written by students in Fulton County and Fulton City schools.

All prizes will be awarded at the Annual Fulton County Bankers Agricultural and Home Economics Recognition Banquet, which will be held in March.

Area Students Selected For Dean's List

Students who achieved academic honors during the fall quarter at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Only students who carry at least 12 hours of credit during the quarter and whose grade point average ranges from 3.0 to 4.0 qualify for the Dean's List. Students whose grades are from 3.75 to 4.0, inclusive, are passed for the quarter summa cum laude.

Listed among the students who qualified for the Dean's List in the fall quarter at U-T Martin are the following:

SOUTH FULTON - Nancy Cheryl Bagwell, Jane Graves Bloodworth (summa cum laude), Hugh Scott Boyd, William Robert Bynum, Janie Lynn Clement, Linda Crider Faulkner, Carol Coats Fulcher, Carmen Sue Gardiner, Nancy Cheryl Hall (summa cum laude), Bobby Harold Larson, Billie Michael McAllister, Cynthia Neely Reeder (summa cum laude), Janice Eugenia Sharp (summa cum laude), Oran Charles Walker, Jr., Danny Ray Zickelsoose.

FULTON - Larry Sims Alexander, Franco Ruben Cevallos, William Michael Fenwick, Danny Joe Glasgow, Debra Lynn Williams.

HICKMAN - Cheryl Kathleen Hampton, Nona Ellen Holland, Peggy Jean Isbell (summa cum laude).

flower should look UP at you. In other words, a woman should wear a flower the way it grows. Please, Ann Landers, will you help educate the women of America? --A Loon From Louisville

Dear Loon: Here's your letter - and now a word from your sponsor. Women of America, have YOU been wearing your corsages with the stems up? Well, stop it! Please. You are giving a lady in Louisville ulcers. And I hope you'll pass the word. If you see someone whose corsage is on upside down - tell her. She'll appreciate it, I think.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.



Mr. and Mrs. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary on Friday, January 14. They will be unable to hold open house as they had hoped due to Mrs. Morrison being a patient at the Fulton Hospital. She is being allowed only a very limited amount of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were married on January 14, 1922 in Fulton, Kentucky by Squire McDade.

Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of the Latham community.

Mr. Morrison is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Morrison.

They will appreciate being remembered by their friends.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Weight Control Classes Planned At Health Units

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

Ed Neely, Rev. W. W. Kitterman, Richard Fry, Mike Morgan, Mike Gargus, January 14; Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Jack Speight, June Vetter, Edward Reams, January 15; Timothy Lynn Wheeler, Richard Bodker, Greg Veneklasen, January 16, Susan Tegethoff Stokes, January 17; Mrs. Harry Bushart, Dianne Friedls, Paula Long Sowell, Mrs. Vera O'Nan, January 18; Sonny Puckett, Willie Westbrook, January 19; Philip Moss, Roberta Moss, Wyona Pruitt, Vyron Mitchell, Sr., January 20.

Hello World

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laceywell, South Fulton, on the birth of a baby boy at 6:25 a.m. Sunday, January 9. He weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKinney, South Fulton, on the birth of a baby girl at 11:32 a.m. Tuesday, January 11. She weighed 8 pounds.

Overweight is considered one of the leading health hazards of the day. If you are overweight and would like to do something about it, make your plans to join one of the weight control classes sponsored jointly by the Fulton County Extension Service and the Fulton County Health Department. Catherine C. Thompson, Fulton County Extension Home Economist, who is in charge of setting up the classes, feels that group therapy and improved food habits may be the help that many people need to improve physical fitness.

Two more overweight classes were started Tuesday, January 11, at the Hickman Health Department and Thursday morning, January 13, at the Fulton Health Department. Both classes are from 9 to 10.

If you are interested in becoming a member of a weight control class to meet at night, call the Fulton County Extension Office, 236-2351, and enroll.

If there are sufficient numbers to enroll, night class will be started soon.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I have never seen this problem in your column. Will you please deal with it? It's becoming a serious threat to many middle-age marriages. I refer to the sexual conduct of teen-age children. The daughter of a close friend (age 17) was entertaining her boyfriend in her parents' bedroom several weeks ago and I do mean entertaining. The folks came home unexpectedly and a scene followed. The mother was furious and made it plain that she was shocked, disappointed and outraged. The father took the daughter's side--said sex was normal and natural, and so long as she didn't get pregnant he saw nothing wrong with it. The argument didn't end there. They fought about this for two months and finally the mother filed for divorce.

Another case involves my cousin. The reverse happened. Their 18-year-old son told his parents he wanted them to allow his 17-year-old girl

friend to move into their house. Her parents had thrown her out (for reasons he did not care to discuss) and he had a nice big bedroom, so why not?

The father said, "Over my dead body." The mother said, "Yes, we'll take her in. It would be the 'Christian' thing to do." Three weeks later the father moved out. Last week he filed for a legal separation. There are two younger children involved, and I view this as a tragedy.

Isn't life difficult enough these days without kids creating additional heartache for their parents? Please, Ann, tell your readers how this problem should be dealt with. Thank you. --Saddened By It All

Dear Sad: Children learn early the technique of "divide and conquer." A teen-ager who could have created such a wedge between his parents is no novice. He's had plenty of practice. Parents should stand united, especially on

matters of morality and discipline. If they cannot agree they should seek counseling and permit a third party to decide which way to go and then BOTH should go in that direction. America? --A Loon From Louisville

Your letter gives me an opportunity to say something else to parents whose teenagers come up with such "requests." Kids don't always want everything they ask for. Sometimes they are relieved when the answer is no.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure when you open this envelope you will think I'm a nut. Well, on this subject I plead guilty. You will find attached to this letter 305 pictures clipped from various newspapers. Please note that in each of these pictures a woman is wearing her corsage upside down.

What on earth is wrong with people that they don't know there is a right and wrong way to wear a corsage? The right way is with the stem at the bottom under the flower. A

Friend just came back from a wonderful vacation in Hawaii, where he rested in the shade of a beautiful blonde... I parked my car downtown the other day, and the bill was equal to a full month's garage rent back when I first came to Chicago!

SBA Agency Gives Hours Of Services

The Small Business Administration provides counseling for persons in the Paducah area on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. A SCORE Counselor will be available for interviewing and counseling from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursday. On the 3rd Thursday, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., a Loan Officer from the Louisville District Office of SBA will be in Paducah.

The office is located in the City Hall on the first floor. The phone number is (502) 444-6381. In order to determine credit and eligibility requirements for SBA loan programs, it is suggested that the businessman bring with him a recent financial statement or balance sheet of the business and a profit and loss statement for the previous full year. This information pertains to established businesses. However, anyone interested in establishing a new business is encouraged to consult with this representative, as well as other businessmen who are in need of financial advice or assistance.

W-2 Forms Now Due, IRS Warns

Employers must provide Forms W-2 to employees who were on their payrolls December 31, 1971 no later than January 31, 1972 according to Robert J. Dath, District Director of Internal Revenue for Kentucky.

Dath also reminded employers that when an employee terminates employment before the end of a calendar year that a Form W-2 must be provided to the employee not later than 30 days after his last wages are paid.

Further information is contained in IRS Circular E, obtainable at no cost from the Internal Revenue Service.

POOR RODNEY: Even the cops in my neighborhood are afraid. The police station on my block has a peephole in the door. — Rodney Dangerfield.

NOTICE

I will be at the City Hall in Fulton
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15th

FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M. TO SELL

1972 VEHICLE LICENSES FOR

Passenger Cars, Trucks, Trailers,
Motorcycles

Please bring your 1971 registration with you.

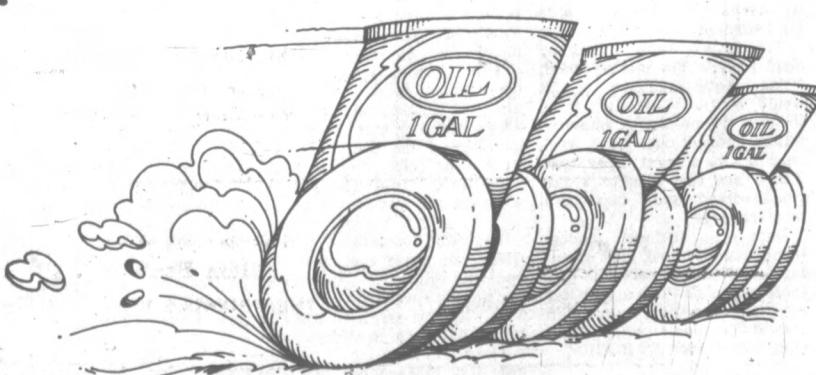
DEE LANGFORD

FULTON COUNTY COURT CLERK

What keeps Kentucky running?

Every one of us uses an average of three gallons of oil every day. So do all the other 205 million Americans. Oil and natural gas supply 75 percent of our energy needs: almost all transportation, most of what is used for cooking and heating, more than 40 percent of all our electricity.

A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short.



Your Local Oil Companies

For more information write Kentucky Petroleum Council
2125 Commonwealth Bldg., Louisville, Kentucky 40202



SENATE LEADERS—Lt. Gov. Julian M. Carroll, right, confers with Senate Democrats on opening day of the 1972 session of the General Assembly. From left, William R. Gentry, Bardonia; Walter (Dee) Huddleston, Elizabethtown; and William L. Sullivan, Henderson discuss the heavy workload faced by the legislature in its 60-day session. Carroll serves as president of the Senate. (Ray Krause Photo)

Gregory Papers, Spanning 22 Years In Congress, Presented To MSU

Papers reflecting the 22-year service of the late Noble Gregory of Mayfield as the U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District of Kentucky have been donated to Murray State University.

Consisting primarily of correspondence, speeches and newspaper clippings, along with some mementos, the collection will be housed in the special collections vault of the university library.

William Burnette, head of special collections, said the papers will be released for restricted use following a process of inventory and organization. He called the collection "a valuable addition to the library for faculty members and students doing research in the areas of politics, government and public affairs."

Gregory, who died September 26 at the age of 74, had indicated that his papers be given to the Murray State library. His widow, Mrs. Marion Hale Gregory, executed a gift agreement contract with the university last month, and the collection has been moved from the Gregory home to the library depository.

Although Gregory, who served in Congress from 1937 to 1958, never attended Murray State, he was a close friend of Dr. Ralph H. Woods and assisted in the effort led by the former Murray State president to get an ROTC program established on the campus in 1952.

A native of Graves County, Gregory was known for his dry wit and for his friendly and gregarious nature, both in his personal life and in his political career. He was at his best as a committee organizer and as a behind-the-scenes influence on other legislators during his career in public service.

His formal education was limited to high school and two years at Mayfield Business College because his father died while he was in his mid-teens and he went to work to help support the family.

Yet Gregory went into banking early and had risen from

bookkeeper to cashier and trust officer in 19 years with the First National Bank of Mayfield before making his political debut in 1936 at the age of 39.

Circumstances created the political beginning for Gregory when his brother, William Voris Gregory, died after serving five consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from the First District. Gregory ran for the office—and served 11 successive terms before his defeat in 1958.



head of special collections at the Murray State University library, examines papers in the collection of the late Noble Gregory of Mayfield, who served as the U. S. Representative from the First Congressional District of Kentucky for 11 terms from 1937 to 1958. Following instructions given by Gregory before his death Sept. 26 at the age of 74, his widow has donated the papers to the university library. Consisting primarily of correspondence, speeches and newspaper clippings, along with some mementos, the material will be housed in the special collections vault of the library. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Moon Cited

Charles M. Moon, a registered Angus cattle breeder from Fulton, Kentucky, measured the weaning and yearling weights and grades of 81 head of cattle during 1971. Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association reports.

The records which will help Mr. Moon breed faster gaining more efficient cattle were recorded in conjunction with the Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) program. They were processed on the Association's modern computer data processing equipment at St. Joseph, Missouri.

The AHIR program is the fastest growing department in the American Angus Association. Last year there were 71,899 weight records recorded by Angus breeders, an increase of some 20% over a year earlier.

ROTC Cadets Get Pay Increase

Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, soon will begin enjoying a Christmas present from the government.

Two new laws have authorized an increase in the monthly subsistence pay for advanced ROTC cadets and ROTC scholarship recipients and allowed additional Air Force ROTC scholarships at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The tax-free subsistence allowance, paid to all junior and senior cadets and to freshman and sophomore scholarship students was doubled from \$50 to \$100 monthly.

A second law authorized 1,000 more Air Force ROTC scholarships on a nationwide basis, and the small improvised stage making a total of 6,500 scholarships which may now be in force during the academic year.

Nancy Cook's Column

By Mrs. Marlowe Cook

Washington is a city where many social functions are held. Looking back over an extremely busy fall, one of the most interesting events we have attended was the Mamie Eisenhower Birthday Dinner given by the American Women of Radio and Television of D.C.

The huge ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel was festively decorated with pink and white carnations. The main table was shared by Mamie with the cabinet members of the Eisenhower administration. This, of course, included President and Mrs. Nixon who arrived a bit late from their Alaskan trip.

There were many current cabinet members and their wives scattered throughout the crowd. We had a brief chat with John and Martha Mitchell, the latter with her usual happy smile. The George Romneys and Elliot Richardson were at nearby tables. Julie Eisenhower was also there for her grandmother's party. She looked particularly lovely with up-swept hair and wearing a low-back, white dress.

During the dinner several presentations were made to Mamie, including a diamond tree of life pin and a "Military Wife of the Century" citation. The most touching gift was a music box presented by a West Point cadet, leader of the academy's Glee Club which had just concluded their excellent program with "Army Blue." The evening was indeed filled with nostalgia.

The after-dinner entertainment was a "gala" show of Mamie's favorite entertainers of the '50's. Ethel Merman, Ray Bolger, Lawrence Welk, and Red Skelton were superb. President Nixon added the crowning touch by playing "Happy Birthday."

Throughout this well-planned, star-studded party, the truly outstanding personality was Mamie. A very young-looking and agile 75, she was radiant in a coral pink, flowing chiffon dress. Her graciousness and poise were impressive. Her few words were delivered with ease and sincerity.

But I shall remember most the humorous twinkle in her eye and her warm frequent smile. Mamie Eisenhower is truly a great lady who gave her "love, spirit and strength" to a great leader.

Please do not suppose that your Washington correspondent is oblivious to the traumas that this planet is enduring. Little wars, threats of bigger ones, economic, social, ecological, and political problems scream from newspapers and television.

Chiefs of State hurtle around the world patching up explosions and we hear of another disaster before we have recovered from the last. As you know all of this from the reporters in the field, these letters are an attempt to speak only of cheerful events. Radcliffe has asked for my papers because they report another side of contemporary life and have the authority of being a Senate wife's experiences not always in the press.

Mrs. Gandhi has long since been back in Delhi trying to stave off war with Pakistan and cope with 10 million refugees, but this letter tells of a dinner given for her at the White House.

Two hundred guests were assembled in the East Room while "Hail To The Chief" was trumpeted and President and Mrs. Nixon and the Prime Minister flanked by the color guard stood in the doorway as we filed by to say "good evening" and into the State Dining Room. Big E-shaped tables had the prettiest decorations seen at any State dinner. The damask table cloths were trimmed with smilax garlands that looked like pale green lace embroidered on white. The golden ormolu candelabra and their matching epergne were filled with rose, pink, yellow and white ranunculus bunched together like an old-fashioned bouquet.

The President made a long toast to Mrs. Gandhi who replied with a long toast to the President.

After dinner back to the East Room where we were entertained by Edward Villella, the best ballet dancer in this country and his partner, Patricia McBride. While they changed costumes, a rock and roll guitarist sang a long story about Yankee whalers accompanied by a guitar and harmonica. He was the most far out performer I have ever seen at the White House. We were all sitting on the edge of our seats as Vill

ella did a terrifically brave performance almost flying into the front row, as he challenged the small improvised stage with his magnificent leaps and twirls, with his magnificent leaps and twirls.

When my husband came home last night, he looked both amused and bashful. In answer to my usual question of what did you do today, this is what he told me.

"I was working in my office when the Senate bells rang for an unexpected vote on an amendment sponsored by McGee and Fong to allow a 5.5 percent pay raise to federal employees. The Senate had already voted to defer pay increases to Federal employees for six months. The new amendment added about 1 1/2 billion dollars more to the budget. I felt it was unfair to vote more money to federal workers and single them out above all other workers for special treatment. I felt that under the freeze all must be treated alike. As I walked from my office to the Senate floor, I decided to vote against the new amendment."

When I said "No" in the roll call, my friend George Aiken who sits next to me got up and left saying, "Everyone is entitled to one fool vote now and then." To my astonishment all of my colleagues voted "Aye" and suddenly felt naked.

The vote was 76-1. The Republican Secretary hurried over to me and asked if I wanted to change my vote. I said no. On the way out a Senator commended me on my courage. I mended me to feel lonely. I do not feel lonely. I feel lonely. But I think I was right."

In times such as these, the adjournment of a session of Congress is a laborious accomplishment; for those who watch and wait, every obstacle is sheer frustration. The previous two sessions of Congress ended the day before Christmas and January 2nd, which was the last possible day the old Congress could legally meet. This year, to my surprise and joy, the session ended one week before Christmas!

However, the last month was one of long and irregular hours for us and our family, as well as for several long-suffering staff members and their families, as the Congress strived to complete its work. The daily question from the younger children in our house was, "Is Daddy going to be late again—really late?" That referred to an after-bedtime arrival which got to be the usual thing.

On several occasions when we planned to attend receptions, we found ourselves arriving an hour or so late because of that "last vote of the day." Plans to celebrate our anniversary with a dinner for two in a quiet restaurant were changed to a simple supper at home -- at 11:30 p.m. -- after "the last vote."

The Senate calendar of business was heaped late in the session with the President's

new economic program, foreign aid disputes and Supreme Court nominations. Since Marlow is on the Senate Judiciary Committee, the nominations alone required hours of his time for investigation and research, and days and days of hearings on each man's personal and legal background.

I remember finding Marlow, who had just returned from Kentucky on Election Day, in his office at noon, studying for his hearings which were in process -- from a thick, loose-leaf book filled with Bill Rehnquist's legal opinions and writings. The decision behind the Senate's "advise and consent" role is one made after weeks of reading, listening and questioning—a confirmation of a nominee is never taken lightly!

Ginger Speaker For School Board Meet

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lyman V. Ginger will be the keynote speaker at the 1972 convention of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) in Lexington next Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 17-18).

Paris For All — Electric Shavers At Andrews Jewelry Company

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\$54 Includes room and 6 thermal baths. \$54 a person, two in a twin-bedded room at \$4.75 a day each; 6 thermal baths for \$17.45; and \$3.30 miscellaneous (Single \$74).

Tyrus McKinn

Tyrus McKinn South Fulton groer, died of a heart bird-hunting on Mansfield farm ary 7.

Born October 4 County, Tennessee son of the late W and Anna Bell N Kinney.

He was associated with Kinney Brothers East State Lin years, retiring th He also had far a veteran of Wor had been a reside munity all his li member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors incl Nena Mae Bosh a sister, Mrs. South Fulton; Kinney McKinn; Kinney and Hers all of South nieces, Mrs. J Mrs. Jean Owe Mr. Counee; two and Keith Counee Services were January 9, at 1: Hornbeak Funer the Rev. Willie officiating. Inter Fulton County M ens.

Alberty M.

Alberty M. Jor farmer, died at urday, January Hospital followi illness. He was a dent of Cayce o of Rush Creek dist Church.

Born May 10, County, Kentuck son of the late line Ring Jones.

Survivors incl Mrs. J. Paul man, and Miss also of Hickma Jones, Hickman.

His wife, M send Jones, o two sisters pr death.

Services we January 9, at Funeral Home Rev. John Brit termment was a tery.

Palbearers Adams, Charle Bransford, C Lester Planton Cletian.

Dempsey

Dempsey Ri owner of the Feed Mill in 1:30 p. m. S. 8, at the West pital in Paduc He was a Clinton Bank the First Bap

Survivors Dempsey Ring daughter, Mrs. San Jose, Cal mery of Fulk Ruth, Ringo, grandchildren

Services we Monday, Jan Clinton First with the Joy Funeral Hom rangements.

William B. dent of 2667 Granite City, St. Mary's Ho Missouri, Thu

Mr. Carter mer, Tennesse Survivors Gladys Selph dren, William Illinois, Larr Granite City, (Parra) Fry Mrs. Bill Creve Courer ther, James I City; three s Sparks, Wing Richard Gra Mitchell Rile grandchildren

Services w January 10 at cer Chapel in nois followed St. John's Mercer Mortu the arrangem

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W. D. Pov Fulton Phone 472

DEATHS

Tyrus McKinney

Tyrus McKinney, 63, retired South Fulton grocer and farmer, died of a heart attack while bird-hunting on the Elmer Mansfield farm Friday, January 7.

Born October 4, 1908 in Obion County, Tennessee, he was the son of the late William Jarrett and Anna Bell Netherland McKinney.

He was associated with McKinney Brothers Grocery on the East State Line for many years, retiring three years ago. He also had farming interests. A veteran of World War II, he had been a resident of this community all his life and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nena Mae Boshart McKinney; a sister, Mrs. Dyer Counce, South Fulton; three brothers, Taylor McKinney, John D. McKinney and Hershel McKinney, all of South Fulton; three nieces, Mrs. June Grissom, Mrs. Jean Owensby and Miss Jo Counce; two nephews, Jerry and Keith Counce.

Services were held Sunday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William G. Adams, officiating. Interment was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were: Jerry Counce, Keith Counce, Archie Rains, Larry Wayne Rains, Glynn Owensby, and Wayne Grissom.

Albert M. Jones

Albert M. Jones, 95, retired farmer, died at 5:45 a. m. Saturday, January 8, at the Fulton Hospital following an extended illness. He was a life-long resident of Cayce and a member of Rush Creek United Methodist Church.

Born May 10, 1876 in Fulton County, Kentucky, he was the son of the late John and Adeline Ring Jones.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Davis, Hickman, and Miss Christine Jones, also of Hickman; a son John Jones, Hickman.

His wife, Mrs. Clara Townsend Jones, one brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services were held Sunday, January 9, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Britt officiating. Interment was in Cayce Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Richard Adams, Charles Adams, Leon Bransford, Charles Linder, Lester Flanton, and Harold McClellan.

Dempsey Ringo, Sr.

Dempsey Ringo, Sr., 74, co-owner of the Hickman County Feed Mill in Clinton, died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, January 8, at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

He was a director of the Clinton Bank and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dempsey Ringo, Jr., Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis James, San Jose, California, and formerly of Fulton; a sister, Miss Ruth Ringo, Knoxville; four grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday, January 10 at the Clinton First Baptist Church with the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

William B. Carter

William B. Carter, 55, resident of 2667 East 23rd Street, Granite City, Illinois, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton, Missouri, Thursday, January 6.

Mr. Carter was born in Sumner, Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Selph Carter; four children, William L. Carter, Pekin, Illinois, Larry W. Carter, Sr., Granite City, Illinois, Mrs. Jack (Parra) Fry, Granite City, Mrs. Bill (Brenda) Hicks, Creve Coeur, Illinois; a brother, James Earl Carter, Union City; three sisters, Mrs. Noble Sparks, Wingo, Kentucky, Mrs. Richard Graves, Wingo, Mrs. Mitchell Riley, Moscow; nine grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, January 10 at 10 a. m. at Mercer Chapel in Granite City, Illinois followed by interment in St. John's Cemetery there. Mercer Mortuary had charge of the arrangements.

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Ed Jones Reports

As I am writing this news column, the House of Representatives is beginning consideration of legislation to deal with the complex problems of election campaign spending.

Since the advent of television, and especially since the Kennedy-Nixon Presidential Campaign of 1960, the importance of the mass media in political campaigning has grown tremendously. Television has become the major force in electioneering, and the advertising rates for T. V. time have skyrocketed, as have all forms of advertising.

The result of these trends has been to make it more and more difficult for a man of moderate financial means to be elected to a major governmental office. For example, although I have not checked this out, I am told that every new

senator who came in during last year's elections, was a millionaire.

While I have nothing against wealth, I hardly feel that it should be a requirement for major office. Our present laws seem to be making wealth (or access to wealth) an absolute must for those who want to win an election.

If a candidate is not wealthy in his own right, the pressure is mounting on him to turn to those who do have large sums of money, either to individuals or groups. Needless to say, any elected official who is dependent upon such sources of funds, is bound to feel obligated to them.

The result of this situation might well be that we are moving further and further away from the type of government which is truly representative of the people. Instead, we may be moving toward a government which is more and more responsive to special vested interests.

I hope that this is not true, but there is a great deal of evidence to indicate that it is. The legislation which is before the House would limit the

amount of money which could be spent by candidates for Federal office. It would place limits on the size of contributions. It would prescribe procedures for reporting contributions and expenditures, and it would set strict penalties for violations.

The purpose of the legislation is to set realistic limits which would allow a candidate to make a valid appeal to the voters, while giving the wealthy a decent chance. As I am writing this column, there is still a great deal of disagreement over the details of the legislation, and what the final outcome will be I do not know. However, I do hope that we can get a strong and meaningful bill which is free of loopholes.

If one loophole is left open, then we would almost be better off with no bill at all, for then there would be the appearance of reform with no substance.

It has been said that those who have wealth or access to large sums of money will oppose the legislation and that those who do not will favor it. I do not believe that this is necessarily true. There are

quite a few wealthy men in Congress who still place the good of their country above their own political ideas. For this reason, I have high hopes that a meaningful law will result from these deliberations. I am proud that I am a member of the Committee which developed this legislation, and I believe that our whole nation stands to benefit because of it.

REVIVAL

There will be a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy, 120 Forrestdale Avenue, South Fulton, Tennessee. The evangelist will be Sister Evelyn Robertson. The singing will be held Saturday, January 15 at 7:30 p. m. The revival will begin on Sunday, January 16 and continue through January 29. Services begin at 7 p. m. each night. Pastor Wayne Lewis invites everyone to attend.

If children had the wisdom of old people, then old people would have the innocence of children, which wouldn't be good.

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1972

CONDUCTS COURSE

Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. for 2 1/2 weeks at the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce Office and may be attended by anyone interested persons.

STATE SEN. CARROLL HUBBARD

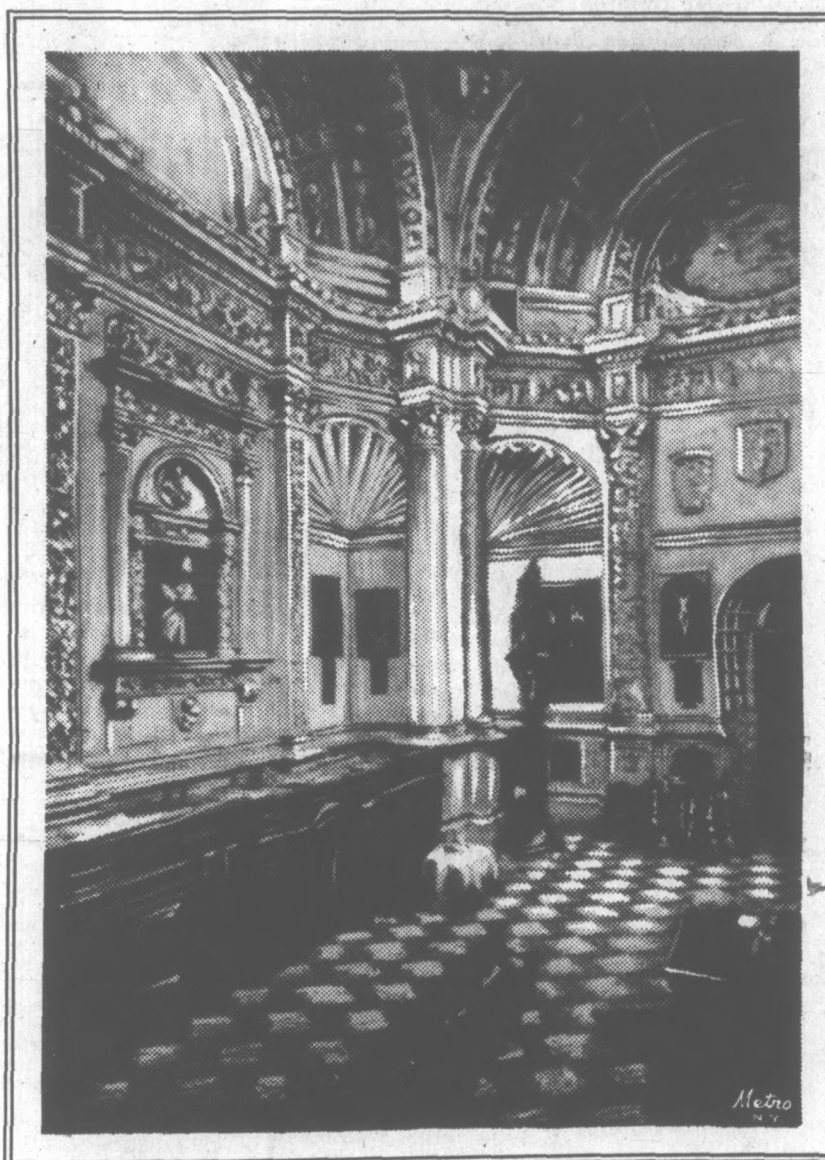
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STATE REP. RALPH GRAVES

Invite you to contact them during the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly concerning your opinion in regard to the many bills being considered at Frankfort.

Write Sen. Hubbard at P. O. Box 435, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call him at Frankfort 227-2147 or 564-4552.

Write Rep. Graves % House of Representatives, State Capitol, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call him at Frankfort 564-4421.



The Sacristy of the Cathedral at Seville, begun in 1402 and completed in 1520, contemporary with St. Peters Cathedral, second in size to St. Peters, and one-third larger than that of Toledo.

"WHY", a child may ask, "are cathedrals always so beautiful?" And comes the answer, "because they consecrate the word of God, and His word is beautiful. Surrounded by such glory, man is best inspired to worthy meditation for his soul's peace."

So let us make our homes beautiful, not only with material treasures, but with love, spiritual understanding, and faith in the Lord's teachings. Thus in church and home will we find true happiness throughout this life.

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

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

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Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2455	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Hornbeak Funeral Home 303 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton A Good place to work	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC#492 Clinton, Ky. 486-3771

E. W. James & Sons Of Hickman Named Chain's Outstanding Store

The Hickman E. W. James store has been selected as the outstanding store of the three area markets for 1971. Along with a cash award made to the manager of the Hickman store, Archie Kemp, a plaque listing all the winners since 1966 will be hung in the store for one year. The award was made at the Christmas banquet held in Union City on December 14. It is given each year by the owners of the James' chain to the store which is considered to have the outstanding appearance and cleanliness. The Hickman store was chosen to receive the honor in 1966, the year the award was begun. On Monday night, January 17, the crew at the Hickman store held their own "victory" dinner to celebrate their award. A plaque was presented to Kemp from the "boys of the store." Kemp has been manager of the Hickman E. W. James and Sons market for four years. He employs 15 people.

Rotary Club To Hear Program On Making Retirement Plans

A film recording of "Turn-out to Grass" as given by "To Something"—not "From Leon F. Montague" but "Montague" before a large inter-city meeting in New York City will be the officer of Rotary International, program at the Fulton Rotary is an old Kansas cowhand who Club meeting on Tuesday noon, began his education in a one-January 18, at the Park Ter-room country school. This led to race Restaurant. All club members are urged to attend this Kansas State University, graduation showing and to bring uate work at Harvard, and membership in Phi Kappa-Phi is National Honorary Scholastic an address designed to stimulate the thinking of people, whether they be in their 40's, 50's or 60's, as to the importance of discovering and developing during the 1930's grew five their special interests and talents prior to retirement so that the government's dust bowl when retirement day comes, shelter belt project.

ASC Okays '72 Cotton Transfers

The Fulton County, Kentucky, ASC Committee has determined that they will authorize transfers of 1972 cotton allotments to any other county in Kentucky. Agreements for transfers are made by individual farm owners and/or operators. Applications must be filed on an official form in person at the county ASCS office and by guidelines and regulations as prescribed by Congress and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. County office for Fulton County will begin accepting applications on January 10, 1972. For further information contact the Fulton County ASCS Office, 701 Moscow Street, Hickman, Kentucky.



Billy Joe James, left, one of the owners of the James' chain of stores, presents the Outstanding Store of 71 plaque to Archie Kemp, manager of the Hickman store.



NURSE AIDES enrolled in the Paducah Tilghman Area Vocational School received their certificates Friday at the Clinton and Hickman County Hospital, Clinton, after completing 100 hours. The instructor was Mrs. Glynn D. Lofgren, RN. Pictured on the back row and at left: Jeanette Gardner, Clinton, Frankie Williams, Hickman, Dorothy Halliburton, Fulton, Louise Henley, Columbus, Claudette Alexander, Clinton, Mildred C. Alexander, Clinton, and Nancy Westbrook of Hickman. In front are Mary Lou Carter, Arlington, Fay Simmons, Hickman, Glynn Lofgren, instructor, Paducah, and Lutrell Waldrop of Fancy Farm.

SHOP IN FULTON

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, January 12:

HILLVIEW
Casalyene Maynard, Danny Harris, Martin, Dick Conn, Water Valley; Carolyn Alexander, Cayce; Nancy Greer, Clinton; Wilma Lewis, Alda Pruitt, Union City; Corine Castleman, Hickman; Albertice O'Neal, Fanny Farm; L. H. Simpson, Martha Laceywell, Billy Henderson, Dorothy McKinney, Ralph Vance, Jr., Mary F. Harris, South Fulton; Billy Netherland, Jimmy McClendon, Halley Glover, William Kiestler, Virginia Myers, Fulton.

FULTON
Marvin Burkett, Radie B. Carter, C. C. Graham, Buford Walker, Clinton; Jessie Clay, Mrs. Lyle Shaw, Ruby Shaw, Hickman; Voris Coltharpe, Randy West, Wingo; Herman Wade, Sedalia; Eula Laird, Dukedom; Everett Rushon, Union City; Mignon Morrison, Icie Allen, Martin; Tillman Adams, Cavita Cashon, Geneva Cavitt, Ora Dixon, Mary Bell Jones, Carmen Moss, Billy Owens, Frances Sanders, Nell Taylor, South Fulton; Jessie E. Brown, Lester Bruce, Russ Cherry, Earl Collin, Mattie Essary, R. E. Hyland, Chrystoline Menefee, Artie Moore, Mary Nugent, R. E. Taylor, Walter Voepel, Elizabeth Watkins, R. B. Watts, Mattie Hall, Fulton.

HOSPITALIZED
Miss Kimberly Brown, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Brown, formerly of Fulton, had surgery Saturday, January 8, at Le Bonheur Hospital in Memphis. Her room number is 105. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Daws, South-Fulton.

Junk Yards.....

(Continued from Page One)

er Paul Kasnow. He, and the other commission members, took the oath of office for two year terms, before the meeting. Other commission members are: J. D. Hales, Charles Robert Bennett and Bob Craven. Following the complaints, several appointments were announced. They are: Barbara Rice as city clerk; W. D. Powers, superintendent of public works; Billy Meacham, fire chief; Richard Myatt, police chief, and James Warren, as city attorney.

The only new face in the crowd belonged to Bettie Robey, appointed as city treasurer, succeeding Kathryn Berryman, who will retire, and did not apply for the job. In other business, the commission further discussed the proposed purchase of a new fire truck for the city. Mayor Tripp told The News, negotiations are currently underway with the American Fire Equipment Company of Louisville, who has submitted the apparent low legal bid to date.

Insurance Harry Reams came before the commission with a presentation on workman's compensation insurance through Maryland Casualty, the same company which previously insured city workers. Reams told the commission there is a need for a safety training program among city employees, because of the nature of the claims filed during the past year. He said that every claim filed was due to negligence. Mayor Tripp reported the hiring of five new employees through funds received from the Emergency Employment Act. They include two manual laborers, a patrolman, landfill operator and an office girl. The Fulton City Commission again met January 24th at 7:30 p. m.

Jones Reports Funds Given For REAP

Congressman Ed Jones recently stated that the administration has released \$55.5 million of Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) funds that formerly had been impounded by the Office of Management and Budget. REAP is the restructured form of the old Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). Congress appropriated \$195.5 million for this program in early August but OMB chose to impound \$55.5 million. In November Congressman Jones sent a letter to George Shultz, Director of OMB asking that the impoundment be lifted. Jones stated that soil runoff is a major source of water pollution and that farmer's applications for cost-sharing on soil conservation practices were being turned down due to the impoundment.

Congressman Jones stated that he saw three good reasons for lifting the impoundment. 1. The money will be used efficiently and matched by investments from the private sector. 2. Soil conservation is worth while from both the production and environmental viewpoints. 3. Some people contend that the Executive Branch may be overstepping its authority by usurping the powers of Congress.

Jones said: "These funds will help rural people solve their pollution abatement problems as intended by Congress in the original legislation. Rather than the Administration benevolently making additional funds available as they announced, they are being forced into carrying out the intent of Congressional legislation by the outcry of farmers across the nation."

CAMPBELL RECEIVES
Jeff Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Campbell Fulton, Kentucky, has attained Scouting's highest award—the Eagle Scout Badge. The award was presented Friday, January 7, at the regular meeting of the Fulton Lions Club, sponsor of Troop 42 of which Jeff is a member.

SAFETY POME: Tailgate the car ahead and you're apt to wind up dead. —Wilfred Beaver.

Bond Of \$5000 Set For Local Man Held For Christmas Eve Stabbing

Bond was set at \$5000 for Eugene Welch, the 78-year-old resident of the Hickman "bot-toms" accused who was arrested in connection with the stabbing death of a neighbor, Alvin Browning.

The stabbing occurred in the vicinity of the Browning home on Fish Pond Road Christmas Eve at about 9 p.m.

According to Sheriff N. D. "Corky" Hill, who was the first official on the scene, the victim was found by his wife on their front porch. He had apparently walked from the Welch house, about one-half block away, and fallen on the porch. Mrs.

Con Game Foiled By Retired IC Employee

SOUTH FULTON, Ky.
—The well-known confidence game of checking counterfeit money for a bank was spoiled by a retired Illinois Central railroad employee here Tuesday, according to Elmer Mansfield, South Fulton Public Safety Director.

Two men, one dressed as a policeman with badge, and the other described by Mansfield as being "well-dressed," called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Scott, 205 West Stateline, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

As Mr. Scott answered the door, the telephone rang and Mrs. Scott answered. The caller, who identified himself as "Mr. man dressed as a policeman Peterson," stated he was from identified himself to Scott as the bank and that he was sending two men to check for counterfeit bills.

The two men, both in the early 40's, asked Mr. Scott if they for the three men.

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BLUE CROSS offers a variety of plans that pay from \$25 to \$40 a day for your hospital room, plus comprehensive benefits that pay in full for all covered hospital services. Blue Shield has two plans: one that provides up to \$270, and one that provides up to \$405 for surgical expense, both include in-hospital medical, x-ray and anesthesia allowances.

With comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Schedule C or D, you are eligible to apply for additional protection available through the Extended Benefits Endorsement. This Endorsement adds and increases specified benefits out-of-the-hospital, during hospitalization and following hospitalization.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the standards by which most other health care plans are measured. For eligible individuals and families not covered under an employee group plan, you can select the right plan for you.

There is a program for college students, growing families (includes maternity benefits) even a plan for those over 65 that supplements health expenses not covered under Medicare. Send today for details of the plans that fit your needs. No obligation—No salesman will call.

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☐ A college student. ☐ Interested in forming a group.
I am: ☐ A Blue Cross and Blue Shield member, Certificate No. _____
☐ Reaching 19. ☐ Interested in upgrading benefits, under age 65.
☐ Getting married.

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ULSON COUNTY, KY.



Dwight D. Eisenhower was once a minor-league baseball player!

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

Of interest to Homemakers

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Southern Village Shopping Center

New Judicial District For Graves Considered By General Assembly

By KARL HARRISON
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky.

Companion bills were introduced
in the Kentucky General Assem-
bly today which, if passed, would
create a new judicial district
composed only of Graves County.

The Senate bill was co-spon-
sored by Sens. Carroll Hubbard
of Mayfield and Tom Garrett of
Paducah, both Democrats, while
in the House, Rep. Ralph E.
Graves of Bardwell introduced
the proposal.

A similar bill was introduced
by Graves in the 1970 session,
but was defeated. Rep. Lloyd
Clapp of Wingo, who represents
Graves County, fought the 1970
measure. Although he declined
to co-sponsor Graves' bill today,

Clapp did say he might not fight
the bill if a compromise could
be worked out.

The bill offers to pull Graves
County from the district which
now includes Hickman, Carlisle,
Fulton and Ballard counties in
addition to Graves.

The proposal creates two new
positions — a circuit judgeship
for Graves County and a posi-

tion of commonwealth's attorney
for the other four counties,
which would remain as the First
Judicial District.

Graves said the judgeship
would go to Graves County since
current First District Circuit
Judge Wood C. Tipton resides in
Hickman which would stay in
the First District.

The current commonwealth at-
torney, L. M. Tipton Reed, now
lives in Mayfield and thus would
become commonwealth attorney
for the new district, leaving the
First District position vacant.

Hubbard said the new posi-
tions would be filled by appoint-
ment of the governor until the
regular 1975 election. Both the
circuit judge and commonwealth
attorney are elected for six-year
terms.

In support of the bill, Graves
said that Graves County's case
load now is equal to the other
four counties combined, and the
separation is needed so cases
can be expedited.

Clapp sees it differently. "I'll
make no bones about it," he
said. "The reason for this moun-
tainous case load is that the
judge and the attorneys allow it

to happen." Clapp said.
Clapp said about 12 alterna-
tive proposals are in the works
since the problem is statewide.
He said he would not offer any
support for the companion bills
until further study on the alter-
native proposals is completed.

Clapp indicated he might end
up supporting the measure if, in
his view, the alternatives are
not favorable.

Hubbard, a Mayfield attorney,
expressed complete support for
the proposed new judicial dis-
trict today and expressed no
surprise at his replacement as
chairman of the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee by Sen. William
A. Logan of Madisonville.

Hubbard was that committee's
chairman in the 1970 General As-
sembly, but it was widely sus-
pected that he would be "dis-
ciplined" by Gov. Wendell Ford
because of Hubbard's support of
former Gov. Bert Combs in last
May's Democratic primary elec-
tion. Hubbard also was an open
critic of then Lt. Gov. Ford's
leadership in the 1970 session.

"I am not surprised by the
choice and this will not affect

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

A 1968 Ford LTD, stolen from
the Martin Bank parking lot
Friday afternoon, has been
recovered near Kentucky Lake,
between Paris and Paris Land-
ing.

The car, owned by Bobby
Ransom, a Martin bank official
and former official of the Far-
mers Bank at Woodland Mills,
was taken sometime between
1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday. It was
located by the Henry County
Sheriff's Department about 2:30
a.m. Saturday, abandoned on
Highway 79.

Mr. Ransom said he first
thought the car had been taken as
a New Year's joke by a fellow
employee. Later, he determined
the vehicle had been stolen. The
keys had been left in the car.

Mr. Ransom said the car's
glove compartment and trunk
had been rifled but that he could
find nothing missing. He added
that the car had more gas in the
tank when found than when
stolen.

By 1975 we will be spending \$4
of every 10 food dollars for food
eaten outside the home against
\$3 out of every \$10 now, econo-
mists predict.

Do you have a
SERVICE?
Tell everyone
with a
CLASSIFIED
AD

This year nearly 40 million
Americans will be moving to
new homes.

in any way my effectiveness as
First District state senator,"
Hubbard said. "After all, only
28 out of 138 legislators are
committee chairmen," he added.
Hubbard said that his service
to Combs as a state organization
chairman during the primary,
coupled with Logan's active sup-
port of Ford, brought about the
change in the chairmanship.

Hubbard said he looks forward
"to a good session" and added,
"I plan to work with the gover-
nor and his leadership for those
programs they endorse which
will be beneficial to our state."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Jergens Lotion

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53c

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Reg. \$2.35

\$1.69

Listerine

14-oz. Size

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99c

Bayer Aspirin

100's

Reg. \$1.17

77c

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Ray's Hamburgers . . 25c
A Family Restaurant

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Sally J. Baker, Owner & Mgr.

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PREMIUM "125"

Don't let the low prices give you the
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'em, for extra strength and durability.
And the ride has to be experienced to
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TAGGED SAVINGS
3-WAY SALE * JANUARY WHITE SALE
* JANUARY CLEARANCES
* SPECIAL PURCHASES

BLENDED THERMAL BLANKET

40% Purrey * polyester-
35% rayon and 25% cotton

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Popular thermal weave that is
ideal for all season use . . .
cool in summer, warm in
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weight cover. Washable and
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binding. White, gold, green,
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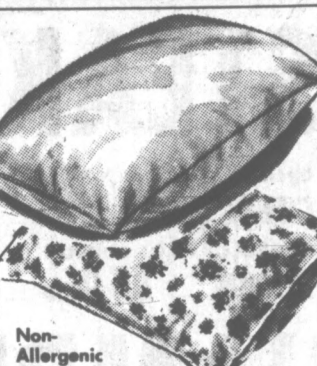
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stitch. Ideal for allergy sufferers. Nylon binding.

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Values to \$5.99
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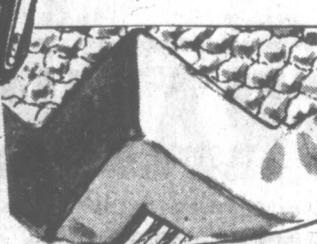
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Today's most popular fashion
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Choose from crepes, jacquard,
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Machine washable . . . tumble
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IRONING. Good selection of
colors and patterns. 58/60
inches wide.



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Dacron* polyester filled
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white covers. *Dupont TM



Polyester Filled
MATTRESS COVER
\$6.99 Value \$5.99
Double fitted mattress covers at
a special low price. High loft
polyester fiberfill.

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF WINTER NEEDS! SAVE NOW!

AILEEN SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF	45" PERMA PRESSED MATERIAL 68c & 88c	ONE TABLE LADIES SWEATERS \$1.00	PANTY HOSE S - M - L - XL 2 for \$1.00
ONE GROUP LADIES PANT SUITS \$20.00 (Regularly \$29.95)	BOYS C. P. O. JACKETS \$3.99	FLARE SLACKS \$3.99 (Regularly \$6.99)	ONE GROUP LADIES COATS \$12.50

The Classic Complement

Classics are making a comeback.
Say welcome home to tasteful good looks.

FANFARES T.M.

Bay Family Shoe Store
LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.



Tucked front trim, flared heel; cushion lined. Black crinkle patent

Cecil's liberty

FRYERS

DIXIE SLICED
BACON ----- 2 Lbs. 85¢

SLICED
SLAB BACON ----- Lb. 59¢

Country Skillet

WHOLE
 MEATY
NECK BONES ----- Lb. 29¢

SLAB
BACON Whole or half slab Lb. 49¢

27¢

WE GIVE

5X GUARANTEE

ROAST

SLICED SMOKED

JOWLS ----- Lb. 35c

WHOLE OR 1/2 STICK

BOLOGNA ----- Lb. 39c

CHUCK

FIRST CUT

U. S. PRIME


STEAK Rib Eye ----- Lb. \$2.39

FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVER ----- Lb. 49c

59¢

lb.



WE GIVE

WE GIVE

STEAK U.S. PRIME **CHUCK** 69¢  lb. **WE**

ALL FLAVORS
DRINKS
 LARGE BOTTLES ea. **25¢**

MUTTON
 Hind Quarter lb. **49¢** Fore Quarter lb. **39¢**

ROAST **PORK** **59¢**
 BOSTON BUTT lb.
 MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$1.19
 PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢
 END CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 49¢
 PORK STEAK Lb. 69¢

STEAK U.S. PRIME **SHOULDER** 1b. **79¢**

GROUND
CHUCK ----- Lb. 89¢

MORRELL PRIDE SLICED
BACON Rindless ----- Lb. 79¢

HOUSER VALLEY SLICED
BACON Rindless ----- Lb. 73¢

WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE Country Style Lb. 69¢

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND **69¢** 

LIBERTY **BREAD** 16 oz. loaf ea **19¢**

LIBERTY **BACON** lb. **59¢**

FRANKS

ARMOUR STAR — SLICED

BACON Rindless Lb. 79¢

HARPER'S COUNTRY

HAM HOCKS Lb. 49¢

ARMOUR

12 oz. pkg.

55¢

REELFOOT SLICED

BACON Rindless Lb. 79¢

FRESH SM.

OYSTERS 12-oz. Jar \$1.19

RED WASHED
POTATOES 20 lb. bag **89¢**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS Each ----- 10¢

JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lb. Bag --- 49¢

GREEN ONIONS Bunch ----- 10¢

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES Dozen - - - 69¢

<p>CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON</p> <p>Maxwell House Inst.</p> <p>COFFEE 10-oz. Jar ---- \$1.19</p> <p>With this coupon. No additional purchase required — Coupon worth 50c</p> <p>(Void After January 18, 1972)</p>	<p>CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON</p> <p>50 — S&H GREEN STAMPS — 50</p> <p>This coupon and \$5.00 purchase. Cigarettes, tobacco, milk and milk products excluded.</p> <p>(Void After January 18, 1972)</p>
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Some Friends Of Sen. Cooper Predict He Will Run Again

Some sources close to Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper have indicated that the senator will seek another six-year term instead of retiring.

If the theme sounds familiar, it has been heard periodically and knocked down as often.

But this time a new factor may have entered the picture — a report that former Gov.

Louie B. Nunn plans to stay quite awhile with his new law firm at Lexington and has no intention of running for the Senate, as speculated.

Chances Increase

If Nunn really won't become a candidate — and he is said to have told friends of his decision in the past week — the chances that Cooper will run may in-

crease in proportion.

Cooper, a 70-year-old Somerset native, said in 1967 he would not run again, and at the time mentioned his age.

The Republicans, who need a strong nominee, have tended towards wishful thinking about Cooper, a champion vote-getter who they count on to bail them out of tight Senate contests.

Cooper's latest declaration is that he will make a public announcement in a few weeks.

"I owe it to the people of Kentucky and the other candidates," he said. "I owe it to my family and I'll do that."

The GOP has held both U.S. Senate posts in Kentucky for more than 15 years, and Democrats believe this is one of the most opportune times for a change. Their agreed candidate is state Sen. Walter Huddleston, an Elizabethtown radio executive who helped mastermind the impressive victories of Gov. Wendell Ford in both the primary and general elections last year.

Huddleston has kept intact the statewide organization that helped make these achievements possible, and his main rival — former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt — has taken himself out of contention, seemingly content to try in 1974 when Sen. Marlow Cook's term is up.

The Democratic maneuvering, and the money which consequently will become available, points to a powerful thrust towards Washington and leading GOP strategists believe only Cooper and Nunn can halt it.

Appeal To Democrats

Despite his age, Cooper is first choice because of his phenomenal talent for gathering votes from both parties and for presenting a non-partisan almost casual image about politics.

Yet, Cooper's friends say, despite his absentmindedness and lack of detail to mundane matters during a work day, his political senses are acute.

Nunn would be second choice, tactically speaking, because he carries fresh scars from a term ended less than a month ago. There is also the mild taint of the November gubernatorial loss, even if the reasons are other than dissatisfaction with Nunn's administration.

What if neither Cooper nor Nunn choose to run?

"Let's not talk about that right now," one Republican spokesman said.

MINOR NOTES: The waitress with the sneeze and sniffles would do her customers a favor by staying home and not spreading germs. . . . I'm always wary of restaurants with a window sign that says "Waitress Wanted" . . . there must be a better way to advertise. . . . most solicitous waitresses I've encountered are those in small Irish towns. . . . the colleens are genuinely interested in good service, and that's so appreciated these days! . . .

Area Students Earn Academic Honors At UT

MARTIN, Tenn. — West-Michael Fenwick, Danny Joe Glasgow, Debra Lynn Williams. Honor students from South Fulton, Tenn., are Nancy Cheryl Bagwell, Jae Graves Bloodworth (summa cum laude), Hugh Scott Boyd, William Robert Bynum, Janie Lynn Clement, Linda Crider Faulkner, Carol Coats Fulcher.

Students who carry at least 12 hours of credit and whose grade point average ranges from 3.0 to 4.0 qualify for the dean's list. Students whose grades average from 3.75 to 4.0 are named summa cum laude.

Honor students from Paducah are Evelyn Kay Dick, Debra Layne Gill, Michael David Shields, Donas Homer Watkins. Honor students from Hickman are Cheryl Kathleen Hampton, Nona Ellen Holland, Peggy Jean Isabelle (summa cum laude).

Honor students from Fulton are Larry Sims Alexander, Franco Ruben Cevallos, William

Martin Repeals

Its Blue Law

The city of Martin, in action last week, became one of the first cities in the West Tennessee area to repeal its controversial blue law and will now permit stores to remain open on Sundays.

Repeal of the ordinance followed the recent arrest of the manager of the newly-opened Elmore's Store in the Liberty Shopping Center. The manager entered a plea of guilty at a later hearing, but the charge was dismissed.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the board and was passed with only brief discussion.

City Administrator Robert N. Glasgow said that repeal of the law means there is no city ordinance in effect banning opening of a store on Sunday.

He said the law's repeal does not have any effect upon the prohibition of the sale of beer on Sundays. Sale of beer on Sundays is still banned under a separate ordinance regulating alcoholic beverages.

25 Pct. Of Voters In Norway Switch

OSLO—A survey conducted by Prof. Henry Valen of the University of Oslo shows that every fourth Norwegian voter changed party affiliations between the 1965 and 1969 general elections. The survey also indicates that moral and religious considerations are an important reason for a voter's choice of party.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1972 Page 3



LOOK

Sale Now In Progress

Sale Ends Sat. Jan. 22, 5 p.m.

ADAMS DOES THE UNUSAL AGAIN BRING A FRIEND SPLIT THE SAVINGS
ADAMS AGAIN OFFERS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S SHOES

ONE NICKEL SHOE SALE



Buy One Pair At The Regular Price . . . Select Second Pair of Your Choice for Only 5¢ Buy for two members of the family.

CHILDREN'S SHOES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
WOMEN'S - NATURALIZER - LIFE STRIDE - SMART AIRE
MISS AMERICA MEN'S - ROBLEE - PEDWIN
CHILDREN'S - BUSTER BROWN - ROBIN HOOD
ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGES - NO REFUNDS

ADAMS SHOE STORE

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8

MAYFIELD

GIT-N-GO

open 7a.m. to 11p.m.

Mary and Harvey Jeffrey

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POPULAR BRAND
BEER six pk. bottles **89¢**
12 pac cans **\$1.89**

Opaque Panty Hose
all colors

Complete Line of
Magazines
and reading material

Complete Line of
Drug Supplies

Complete Line of
Party Foods

Fulton's Only Convenience Store
With RED CARPET SERVICE!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Special Purchase Men's Shoes
Calumet Cushion flex with arch support

Regularly \$16.99

Sale \$12.99

Ladies Boot Sale! ---

Regularly \$12.99

NOW

\$8.99

All Sales final. No exchanges or refunds

All Handbags 1 2 PRICE

Village Fashion Shoe Store

SOUTHERN VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER, SOUTH FULTON

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drive-up
banking...



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On rainy days or when you're in a rush, we're the bank you can talk to. Drive up to convenient banking at our TV window and you'll be the star. You'll find a friendly helpful face ready to serve you with most any routine banking need. No

need to worry about how you're dressed because our TV is closed circuit and only your teller will know. You can count on City National Bank . . . we're the full service bank in Fulton.

We're the bank you can talk to.

City National Bank

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Member:
Federal Reserve System
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SUPER - RIGHT
FULLY - COOKED

Semi-Boneless Hams

(Whole - Half
Or Bone - In
Quarters)

"PRICE 10c LB.
BELOW A
YEAR AGO!"

69 LB

"NEW FOR
YOU IN 72"

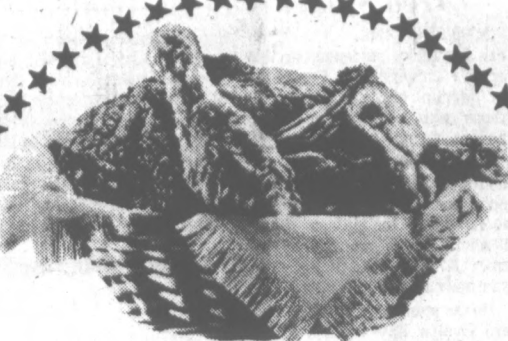
New York Strip Steaks

(SEMI - BONELESS)

FAMILY - PAK

6 Or More
Steaks
In Pkg. **\$1.79**

SINGLE STEAKS
LB. **\$1.89**



Fresh Whole Fryers

USDA
Inspected

LIMIT 4 WITH
\$5.00 PURCHASE

LB.

25¢

Cap'n Johns
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-4-oz. Jars --- \$1.00
Cap'n Johns Haddock-Flounder Perch - Seafood
FISH DINNERS 3-9-oz. Pkgs. --- \$1.00
Super Right Turkey - Ham or Ground Beef
SLICED MEATS 3-3-oz. Pkgs. --- \$1.00

Box - O - Chicken
Fryer Paris lb. 29c
Gordon's Lb. Pkg. 89c
Piggie Links 89c
Super-Right 12-oz. Pkg. 49c
5 Lb. Pkg. or More
Ground Beef lb. 63c
Virginia Farm (Whole or Half)
Country Ham lb. 99c
Southern Star 12-oz. Pkg. 55c
Slim Jims 55c
Breaded 1 Lb. Pkg. 88c
Shrimp Pieces 88c
Frozen River
Catfish Steaks lb. 59c

U. S. No. 1
ALL - PURPOSE

White Potatoes

20 LB.
BAG

88¢



BANANAS
10¢ LB.

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 BUYS !!

(Priced Below A Year Ago)
TEXAS CARROTS 3-2 Lb. Bags \$1.00
(Priced Below A Year Ago)
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 Lbs. \$1.00
(40-Size - Pink or White)
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 8 For \$1.00
(Priced Below A Year Ago)
RED HOME APPLES 2-4-Lb. Bags \$1.00
(Priced Below A Year Ago)
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 2-4-Lb. Bags \$1.00
(Easy To Peel)
FLORIDA TANGERINES 2 Doz. \$1.00
(Cool Weather Favorite)
FRESH KALE GREENS 3-10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS

MIX OR
MATCH

2 For \$1

Lesser quantities are regular priced

Oreo Cream Sandwiches (15-oz. Pkg.)
Ideal Choc. Peanut Bars (10-oz. Pkg.)
Mystic Mint Sandwiches (11-oz. Pkg.)
Crest Toothpaste (3-oz. Tube)

MIX OR
MATCH

5 For \$1

Lesser quantities are regular priced

Whole Kernel
A&P Golden Corn (17-oz. Can)
A&P Cut Green Beans (16-oz. Can)
Dial Bath Soap (Bath Bars)
Delmonte Fruit Cocktail (8-oz. Cans)
Pride of Ill. White Corn (17-oz. Can)
A&P Fr. Style Green Beans (15-oz. Can)

MIX OR
MATCH

4 For \$1

Lesser quantities are regular priced

Medallion Dog Food (14-oz. Can)
Super - Right
Vienna Sausage (4-oz. Can)
A&P Toothbrushes (Child's Size)
Kitchen Sliced
Green Giant Green Beans (16-oz. Can)
Delmonte Bartlett Pears (8-oz. Can)
Marvel Saltines (1 Lb. Pkg.)
Herb-Ox Bouillion Cubes (25 Ct. Pkg.)
Herb-Ox Bouillion Cubes (25 Ct. Pkg.)
Sultana Mackerel (16-oz. Can)
Stokely Cut Green Beans (16-oz. Can)
Stokely Shellie Beans (16-oz. Can)
Stokely Golden Corn (16-oz. Can)
Stokely Golden Corn (16-oz. Can)
Stokely White Corn (16-oz. Can)
Stokely White Corn (16-oz. Can)
Green Giant Green Beans (16-oz. Can)
Green Giant Peas (16-oz. Can)
Green Giant Niblets Corn (12-oz. Can)
Herb-Ox Inst. Bouillion (3-oz. Pkg.)

MIX OR
MATCH

3 For \$1

Lesser quantities are regular priced

Saran Wrap (50-ft. Rolls)
A&P Tomato Juice (46-oz. Cans)
Kraft Italian Dressing (8-oz. Bil.)
Marvel Sugar Wafers (16-oz. Pkg.)
Marvel Sugar Honey Graham (16-oz. Pkg.)
Sultana Tuna Flakes (6-oz. Can)
Super-Right Chili (15-oz. Can)
Parkay Margarine (1 Lb. Pkg.)
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls (9.5-oz.)

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH

2 What A Buy!
Gallon Bottles **\$1**

A&P LIQUID PARFAITS

Red Cherry, Black Cherry, Orange, Lime

3 12-oz. Cins. **\$1**

A&P Neuchatel or Cream Cheese

3 Buy 3 & Save!
8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

MIX OR
MATCH

6 For \$1

Lesser quantities are regular priced

Whole or Sliced
A&P Potatoes (16-oz. Cans)
Iona Peas (17-oz. Cans)
Delmonte Cut Green Beans (8-oz. Cans)
Delmonte Golden Corn (8-oz. Can)
Delmonte Golden Corn (8-oz. Can)
Delmonte White Corn (8-oz. Cans)
Delmonte Early Peas (8-oz. Can)
Daily Dog Food (26-oz. Can)
Nine Lives Cat Food (6-oz. Can)

Jane Parker Bake-N-Serve Rolls

3 Pkg. of 12
Flaky Twin
Cloverleaf **\$1**

Jane Parker Pull-Apart Bread

3 Loaves
Bake and Serve **\$1**

MARVEL 1/2 **59**¢
ICE CREAM Gal.

SECRET
SPRAY
CAN 7-OZ. **\$1.00**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only At A&P Food
Stores. Coupon good thru Sat.
Jan. 15. Reg. Price without
Coupon. Limit One Coupon
Per Customer.

Anti-Perspirant
Deodorant
Secret Spray CAN 5-OZ. **\$1.00**
Good only at A&P. Coupon
good thru Sat., Jan. 15. Reg.
price without coupon. Limit
1 coupon per customer.

Qt. Jar
39¢
Kraft Miracle Whip or
Sultana Salad Dressing
Limit One Of Your Choice
With \$5.00 Or More Food Order!

Qt. Jar
29¢

SALE

Of Farm Equipment Coming
SAT. 10:00 JANUARY 15, 1972
AT THE HOMEPLACE OF

Gus Barham: Owner, Phone 472-2958

Located In Crutchfield, Ky., 8 Miles Northwest of Fulton, Ky. — Take Hwy. 51 N. out of Fulton to Hwy. 94 — Go west on 94 to second black-top — turn right — then first house on right (watch for sale arrows)

- 5,000 Ford Diesel (1970)
1-4-14 Ford Braking Plow
9 Ft. Binch Wheel Disc.
(Like New)
430 John Deere, Gas (1960)
1-4-14 J. D. Breaking Plow
2 Row J. D. Cultivator
12 Ft. Section Harrow
(80 Tooth)
Ford Tractor Radio
Tractor Weights (3)
J. D. Front & Rear Wheel
Weights
- 1968 J. D. 45 Combine with Grain Header, Hydraulic Reel Lift, Spike Tooth, Robot Header
J. D. 2 Row Corn Header (Model 235)
1966 G. M. C. 2 Ton Truck (New Grain Bed)
1964 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck (Grain Bed)
13 Hole International Grain Drill
7 Ft. Front End Blade with attachments
One J. D. Hydraulic Cylinder (2 Way)
One Temco Hydraulic Cylinder (2 Way)
12 Hole Long Hog Feeder

Other Items Not Listed Will Be Sold Also
Sale: Rain or Shine — Saturday 10:00 A. M.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE
Owner or Auctioneer

MACK'S AUCTION SERVICE

Crutchfield, Ky. Phone 501-472-2884

Col. Mack Curtsinger - Auctioneer

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Halls, Tenn. 85
South Fulton 79

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn.—Invading Halls, Tenn. used a last second shot at the first-half horn and a strong fourth quarter burst to outlast host South Fulton's Red Devils 85-79 here Saturday night. The Devils gained quite a performance from guards Dale Yates and Steve Wilkerson, but it wasn't enough to turn back the visiting quint. Yates, a 6-1 guard, scored from everywhere to blister the nets at a 42 clip while Wilkerson, a freshman, managed 19 to his first start.

Halls' Jerry Crockett managed 34 of his own and two other players hit in double figures to offset the Devil charge.

South Fulton, trailing 45-43 at the half because of that last shot, grabbed a few short leads in the third quarter, but was down 66-65 as the final eight minutes opened. The Devils never led again with Halls scoring 19 points in the final frame.

South Fulton 21 43 65 79
Halls 22 45 66 85

SOUTH FULTON (79)—Dale Yates 42, Steve Wilkerson 19, Marshall Duke 6, Williams 4, Vick 4, Waldrop 4.
HALLS (85)—Jerry Crockett 34, Pilow 15, McCadney 14, L. Crockett 9, Barbee 7, Jones 6, Triano.

\$9.8 Billion Spent In Road-User Taxes
WASHINGTON — The states disbursed \$9.8 billion in highway-user taxes in 1970, the Transportation Department reports. Of this, \$6.3 billion went for state highway purposes, \$2.5 billion for local roads and streets and \$1 billion for non-highway purposes.

JANUARY SALE

Entire Stock Of Men's And Boy's Jackets Now Reduced

Men's Jackets		
Men's CPO	Reg. \$5.00	\$3.88
Corduroy Bomber	Reg. \$10.00	\$7.88
Lined CPO	Reg. \$10.00	\$7.88
Motorcycle Jacket	Reg. \$10.99	\$8.88
Nylon Lamiate	Reg. \$12.99	\$9.88
Corduroy Surcoat	Reg. \$14.99	\$11.88
Corduroy Norfolk	Reg. \$18.99	\$14.88
All Weather Coat	Reg. \$20.00	\$16.88

Boy's Jackets

UNLINED CPO	Reg. \$ 3.99	\$2.88
LINED CPO	Reg. \$ 7.99	\$5.88
WOOL WESTERN	Reg. \$ 7.99	\$5.88
CORDUROY PARKERS	Reg. \$ 8.99	\$6.88
WOOL PARKERS	Reg. \$ 8.99	\$6.88
CORDUROY PARKERS	Reg. \$12.99	\$8.88
WOOL PARKERS	Reg. \$13.99	\$9.88

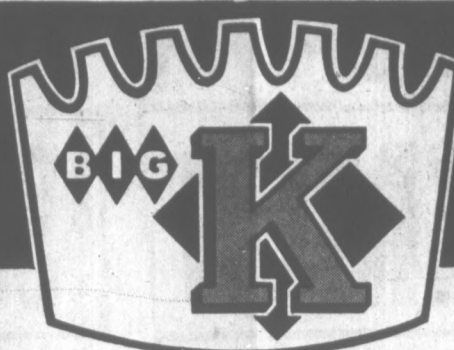
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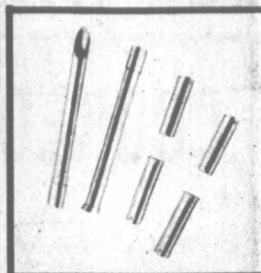
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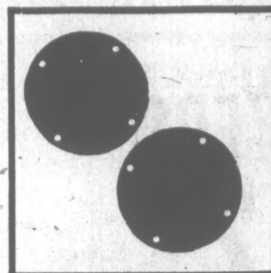
AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1972



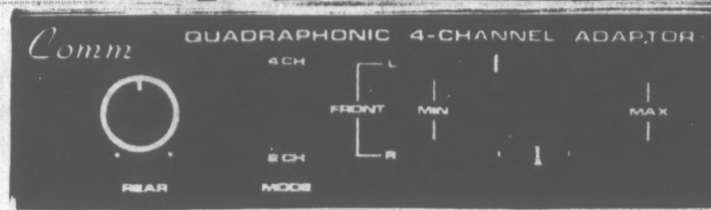
**SCAVENGER
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Handsome, slim "Door Mount" design provides maximum stereo sound separation for interior of car. Full 5 3/8" heavy duty impact resistant, black plastic enclose speakers.



**4-CHANNEL
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Convert existing car stereo system to create 4-dimension sound with this adaptor plus 2 speakers. Complete with all hardware, wire, diagrams and instructions.

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Smart styling in engraved rubber gives the Eagle Auto Rug a regal appearance. Has a reinforced heel rest, covers the floor from door to door. Can be cleaned without removal.

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REG. 48¢ A QT.

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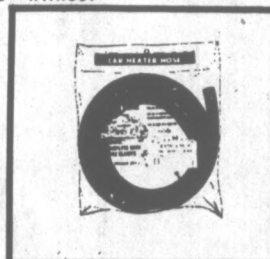
**STP
OIL TREATMENT**



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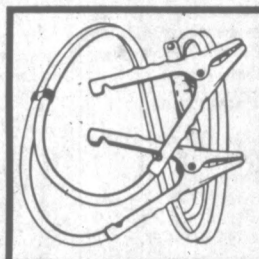


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Sizes to fit most American cars. Clean air filter gives more miles per gallon.



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Longer engine life. Fits all American made cars.



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Tune your car for easier driving, better gas mileage.



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Fits most cars. Keeps your engine running smooth. Big savings.

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FOR SALE 97 1/2 acre farm of the late Pressie Moore. Located 6 1/2 miles northwest of Fulton, just off highway 51 in Hickman County. Frame house with four bedrooms and bath, two barns, other out-buildings and well. If interested contact John R. McClanahan, phone 472-2990.

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

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Conley Hits 'No-Fault'

No-fault insurance allows drivers to use the public highways without being responsible for negligent and careless conduct, Union City attorney Bruce Conley told members of the Union City Kiwanis Club Thursday.

The lawyer outlined his opposition to the no-fault proposal, which is expected to be presented to the State Legislature within the next few weeks, and his support of a legislative reapportionment proposal which would place Obion and Lake counties in a florid district with one representative. This also is expected to be presented to the State Legislature during the upcoming session.

"The only opposition to the Lake and Obion district is among a very few people who are attempting to place Weakley County in the middle of a large geographic district," Mr. Conley declared. "This attempt results from both our current state legislators being from Weakley County."

Mr. Conley said one of the Weakley representatives has recommended that Lake, Obion, Weakley, Henry and Carroll counties be given three seats in the reapportionment which will face the 1972 Legislature.

"My recommendation is identical to that, except that Obion and Lake counties should be placed in one district, leaving two districts for Weakley, Henry and Carroll counties," he explained. "It still would be possible for the two representatives from Weakley County to be re-elected."

Questioned on his stand concerning no-fault insurance following the Kiwanis meeting, Mr. Conley extended his remarks.

"The only purpose of an auto insurance program is to compensate people who are injured in automobile accidents," said Mr. Conley. "and no-fault is not the answer for those who have been injured."

"It may work for those not involved in accidents but, of course, no insurance at all is fine for those people. Under no-fault, automobile insurance becomes secondary insurance instead of primary insurance. This simply means that all other benefits available, such as sick leave and hospitalization insurance, must be exhausted before any benefits can be obtained from the no-fault policy."

Mr. Conley said no-fault insurance will apply only in the more minor accidents.

"If death, permanent injury, permanent disability or unreasonable medical expenses are present in a case, the no-fault insurance will not apply and the injured can still bring a lawsuit," the lawyer continued. "And, except for a very few cases involving particular circumstances, these are the only types of lawsuits being brought anyway."

"No-fault sounded good to many people when it was first proposed, but now that people are being informed of its restrictions and limitations, they are having very serious second thoughts," Mr. Conley said.

More than 90 per cent of the non-white U.S. population is black. The remainder are Indian or Asian.

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E.W. JAMES & SONS SPECIAL SAVE!

<p>U.S. GOV. INSPECTED</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p>WHOLE LB. 27¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS</p> <p>BREAST Lb. 69¢ LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 39¢ WINGS Lb. 25¢ GIZZARDS Lb. 49¢ CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 31¢ SOUP BONES Lb. 49¢</p> <p>HOT DOG</p> <p>FRANKS 12 oz. PKG. 49¢</p> <p>BARBECUE SANDWICHES 5 For \$1.00 HAMBURGERS 5 For \$1.00</p> <p>REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PORK</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 99¢</p> <p>DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY</p> <p>KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 15-oz. 2 For 23¢</p> <p>REELFOOT</p> <p>LARD 4 LB. CARTON 59¢</p> <p>SWEET HEART DISHWASHING LIQUID 22-OZ. BOTTLE 4 For \$1.00</p> <p>JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURGERS 59¢</p> <p>AUNT JEMINA FROZEN FRENCH TOAST Box 59¢</p> <p>TIDE GIANT SIZE 81¢</p> <p>TURNER OF SWIFT ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 49¢</p> <p>U.S. NO.1 HOME GROWN SWEET Potatoes LB. 15¢</p> <p>RED Potatoes 20 LBS. 59¢</p>	<p>KREY SMOKED</p> <p>COOKED PICNICS</p> <p>7 to 10 # AVG. WHOLE LB. 39¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS</p> <p>LEGS Lb. 69¢ BACKS Lb. 19¢ NECKS Lb. 12¢ THIGHS Lb. 49¢ ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 39¢ BONELESS (EXTRA LEAN) STEW MEAT Lb. 89¢</p> <p>Reelfoot Rag Whole Or Half Stick</p> <p>BOLOGNA LB. 49¢</p> <p>CHILI DOGS 4 For \$1.00 BARBECUE CHICKENS Lb. 69¢</p> <p>REELFOOT SLAB SLICED</p> <p>SLICED BACON LB. 59¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 1¢ AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.</p> <p>REELFOOT SLICED</p> <p>LUNCH MEATS</p> <p>BOLOGNA BEEF & BACON LIVER CHEESE PEPPERED LOAF 6 oz. PKG. 39¢ PICKLE & PIMENTO SOUSE SPICED LUNCHEON</p> <p>SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 Cl. 3 For \$1.00</p> <p>HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 JARS 89¢</p> <p>32-OZ. BOTTLE GATORADE 39¢</p> <p>PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE CORN 5 303 SIZE CANS \$1</p> <p>HOME GROWN TURNIPS Lb. 10¢</p> <p>U.S. NO.1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢</p> <p>SNOWY WHITE HEADS Cauliflower 39¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>LB. 55¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS</p> <p>CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢ ENGLISH CUT ROAST Lb. 79¢ ARM ROAST Lb. 89¢ BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 89¢</p> <p>Reelfoot Housier Valley Sliced</p> <p>BACON LB. 69¢</p> <p>PORK BAR-B-Q Lb. \$1.49 RIBS BAR-B-Q Lb. 99¢</p> <p>GRADE A HAMBURGER LB. 55¢</p> <p>DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY</p> <p>PUREX BLEACH 1 Gallon 59¢</p> <p>SEALSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. CAN 39¢</p> <p>KRAFT VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. 59¢</p> <p>NABISCO COOKIE SALE OREO 15 oz. IDEA COCONUT MINT SANDWICHES 49¢</p> <p>L & M COFFEE MIX 12-oz. Jar 99¢</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP SALAD Dressing QT. 59¢</p> <p>MERIT SALTINE CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 29¢</p> <p>FANCY RUSSETT Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 89¢</p> <p>GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. 10¢</p>
<p>THIS AD GOOD THURS. JAN 13th, THRU WED. JAN. 19th, 1972</p> <p>E. W. JAMES & SONS</p> <p>"MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET</p>		
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