



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

The News

Newspapers

---

2-3-1972

## The News, February 3, 1972

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

---

### Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, February 3, 1972" (1972). *The News*. 1070.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/1070>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).

## Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Going to the hospital for an operation is never anything pleasant to contemplate, however minor the operation or how short the recovery period.

In my case, however, I envisioned a few weeks rest and leisurely TV watching while I recovered the use of my knee following surgery to correct a bone chip. I put the thing off until January, figuring a little rest after the always hectic crush of fall and Christmas business. I figured the snow would be flying, business would be dull, and the News and Shopper could get along without me better in January than anytime else.

Practically nothing worked out like I planned it. I was rarely comfortable with an aching knee tightly bandaged, and had to have a strong sedative every night in order to get to sleep. The TV was a hodge-podge of absurd programs, with the good movies coming on while I was trying to sleep and the jumble of odds & ends showing while I was trying to find something absorbing to watch.

And the weather turned out to be one of the mildest Januaries on record.

But with it all, everyone here at the office pitched in and got out all these papers on schedule, which was no easy job. Thanks to all!

And special thanks to all of those nice people who sent cards and other things to remember. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

There's one thing about Campbell's Clinic and the Baptist Hospital in Memphis: They charge you pretty well for being there, but their service, attention and food are top-notch.

I was a little surprised at one remark Jo made in her column one of the weeks I was gone. She insinuated that the two of us are in the "twilight of our years", and here I just had my knee fixed so that I could dance better.

We have had a tremendous response from our readers from the three stories that we ran in December written by Ned Holman, a former Fultonian now living in Florida. I

(Continued on page six)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

VOLUME 40

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 3, 1972

TWO SECTIONS  
Library en-Pages

Margaret I. King  
Periodical Dept.  
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 5



Marilyn Lawson and Robert Burrow

### Marilyn Lawson, Robert Burrow Chosen For Girls And Boys State

Marilyn Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lawson, has been selected as Girls State delegate from South Fulton, and Robert Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burrow, Fulton, Route 5, has been named Boys State delegate. Both are juniors.

Miss Lawson has been named to Merit's Who's Who and is a

#### CLARK GETS DEGREE

David Lee Clark, a 1968 graduate of South Fulton High School, has been granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the Board of Regents of Murray State University. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Clark, Fulton, and is married to the former Jean Parker of Mayfield.

junior honor student. She was a freshman class officer and belongs to the English Club, Pep Club, Seniors of Tomorrow, Beta Club, DECA Club, and is a member of the office staff. She is a member of South Fulton Baptist Church.

Robert Burrow, who served as president of his sophomore class, has been a class officer all three years. He lettered three years in football and was named one of South Fulton's Outstanding Teen-agers in American High Schools. He is a junior honor student and was a sophomore class favorite. He has lettered three years in football and is a member of the Student Council and Beta Club. Other activities include English Club, Pep Club, and Letter Club. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

### Heart Fund Campaign Is Underway

A proclamation by Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp this week urged all residents of the city to support the 1972 Heart Fund Campaign to be conducted here and throughout the county during February.

An active corps of workers for the drive is being assembled to solicit funds. The schedule will be announced in a few days, the News was advised.

The proclamation issued yesterday from the city hall declares that heart and blood vessel disease afflicts 27 million persons in America annually or one in eight Americans and are responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined.

"WHEREAS, each year more than a million Americans die from heart and blood vessel disease which also afflicts 27 million citizens ranking it as the greatest cause of death and disability in our nation, AND, WHEREAS, these diseases cost the nation \$17.3 billion dollars annually, including lost income and payments for medical care, AND, WHEREAS, the Heart Association's relentless battle against our country's leading hazard has helped reduce the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases by 18 percent since 1950 for persons under age 65 through advances in prevention and treatment, THEREFORE, I, Nelson A. Tripp, mayor, proclaim February American Heart Month and urge all citizens to support the Fulton Heart Fund Campaign of the Kentucky Heart Association through their gifts and voluntary services which will speed greater advances in the conquest of our nation's leading killer and disabler."

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Treva Burnett Graham; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Browder, Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Mrs. Thomas Maddox, both of Fulton, and Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Charlevoix, Michigan; two brothers, Warren and Robert Graham, both of Fulton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Members of the Mormon B. Daniels Sunday School Class served as pallbearers.

### Ray Graham Dies; Was Senior Partner In Furniture Firm Here

James Ray Graham, Jr., a well-known Fulton businessman, died Tuesday morning at Fulton Hospital following an illness of six weeks. He was 75.

A genial and hard-working businessman, Ray was the senior partner in the furniture business established in Fulton by his father, the late Ray Graham, Sr. Ray and his brother Warren operated the Graham Furniture Company while another brother, Robert, operated the Exchange Furniture Company.

Throughout his life, Ray was a good and respected citizen and active in the affairs of his community.

He also had extensive real estate holdings and was one of the original owners and directors of radio station WFUL. He was vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association here. Mr. Graham was a Navy veteran of World War I. He was a member of the First

United Methodist Church where he was a member of the official board, and a former trustee.

He was a member of Roberts Lodge 172 F&AM, the American Legion, the Sportsman Club, Chamber of Commerce, World War I Veterans Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Treva Burnett Graham; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Browder, Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Mrs. Thomas Maddox, both of Fulton, and Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Charlevoix, Michigan; two brothers, Warren and Robert Graham, both of Fulton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Members of the Mormon B. Daniels Sunday School Class served as pallbearers.

## Homestead Exemption To Cause Increased Tax Bills

By Jo Westpheling

Ever stop to think what the homestead exemption of persons over 65 years of age means to your property tax bill this year?

It means an increase in the tax bite, that's what!

The Homestead Exemption Law, passed as an amendment to the Kentucky Constitution last November, grants an exemption of \$6500 for persons over 65, who own and live in their home property.

Well, each time a property owner files for the homestead exemption \$6500 comes off the city and county property assessment rolls. And for each \$6500 that is removed from the tax rolls the rate of the property tax must be increased to make up for the loss in homestead exemptions.

In Fulton County real estate is assessed at about \$50,660,000.00 (fifty and one-half million dollars). Of this amount \$13,500,000.00 (thirteen and one-half million) is assessed in the Fulton Independent School District and \$37,000,000.00 (thirty-seven million) is assessed for the Fulton County School District.

In the Fulton Independent School District the tax rate is nearly \$1.19 per hundred dollars of evaluation and it is

broken down like this:

Schools	-----	\$0.949
General	-----	.12
County bond	-----	.02
Health	-----	.035
County	-----	
Extension	-----	.015
State	-----	.015
Library	-----	.035
Total	-----	\$1.189

This means that for every

\$100 of real estate property assessment a Fulton taxpayer pays nearly \$1.19, and for every \$100 of property assessment removed from the Fulton rolls the tax rate of \$1.19 per hundred in the Fulton City Independent School District will have to be increased proportionately in order to meet budget allocations.

Elmer Murchison, Fulton County's property evaluation administrator says that about 50 applications have been filed thus far for homestead exemptions, totaling about \$375,000.00 in property assessments. He has not yet separated the applications as to districts.

But the fact remains, that no matter how large or how small the increase, there must be an increase nonetheless, school officials say.

In the Fulton County School District the tax rate for each \$100 of property assessment is \$7 cents. The lesser rate for the Fulton County district is caused by the much lower rate in the amount of taxes levied for schools. Fulton County gets forty-three and two-tenths cents for school purposes, all other rates, for library, county extension, state, general, etc. are the same as the Fulton Independent School District.

Here is the distribution of Fulton County district:

Schools	-----	.432
General	-----	.12
County bond	-----	.02
Health	-----	.035
County	-----	
Extension	-----	.015
State	-----	.015
Library	-----	.035
Total	-----	.807

(The higher rate for Fulton schools is brought about by the added 30 cents per hundred levy for the new million dollar high school in Fulton.)

For easy computation as to how much tax money will be deleted from the tax rolls it can

(continued on page 6)

### Tennessee Okays South Fulton Drinking Water Supply System

The City of South Fulton has approved drinking water once again but two other area communities have lost their approved status, according to an announcement by the Tennessee State Health Department.

The South Fulton system has corrected deficiencies discovered last December by health

department officials and, as a result, the state grade of the water plant jumped from an 80 at that time to a current grade of 96. A 90 grade is required for state approval.

Meanwhile, Dresden and Sharon, both Weakley County towns, have lost their approval from the state, and signs reading "Public Water Supply Approved by the Tennessee Department of Public Health" will be taken down from all state highway approaches to the communities.

Both towns had 90 ratings prior to the most recent inspection but, after evaluation by the state, both cities received 83 scores.

In South Fulton, locks had been installed at the plant, fluoride storage bins had been updated, equipment had been cleaned and adjustments made in the pH and alkalinity of the water supply since the last inspection. These factors resulted in the state approval and the "Water Supply Approved" signs are expected to ring the city shortly.

In Dresden, state officials said the water plant is "in dire need of cleaning." They added that additional needs included a cleaning of the fluorine feeder, installation of screens over the chlorinator and use of duplicate chlorinators "at all times," and better care of chlorine used in water treatment.

In Sharon, state officials urged immediate stopping of fluoridation of the water supply until necessary equipment and training are obtained, purchase of a chlorine mask for the system operator and cleaning and screening of equipment. Officials also recommended that bacteriological samples be submitted monthly for state examination.

### Indictment Of Atkins Dismissed

Charges against Jerry Atkins, 202 Park Avenue, Fulton, were dropped Monday morning in Obion County Circuit Court in Union City, Tennessee.

Atkins was indicted in September, 1970, and was accused of taking \$165,000 in bonds from the late Mrs. Ina Pittman.

Attorney General Fleming Hodges on his own motion moved to dismiss the indictment against Atkins stating that it was apparent to him that the state did not and could not produce evidence to sustain the charges in the indictment.

The court granted the motion and dismissed the charge. A civil suit against Atkins is still pending in Fulton Circuit Court.

### County Bond Sales Are Up Over '70

The sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Fulton County during December were \$12,665 bringing the year's sales to \$224,103 or 91.2% of the county's annual goal of \$245,600. Sales a year ago were \$219,510.

In Kentucky, sales for the month were \$4,763,881 while cumulative sales for the year reached \$61,098,205 or 114.4% of the \$53,400,000 annual goal. Sales a year ago were \$55,879,391.

Nationally, sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds for the same month were \$439 million. The cash value of Bonds and Notes outstanding for the year was \$54,859 million.

ANNUAL MEET SET  
The annual dinner meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, March 13, with time and place to be announced later. Dr. N. D. Robinson, Associate Professor of Animal Science, UTM, will be the principal speaker.

#### PAPER PICK-UP SATURDAY

The South Fulton Ecology Club has set Saturday, February 5, as the date for newspaper pick-up in the Fulton-South Fulton area: SAVE YOUR PAPERS!

## Goodwill mission to Central America would be exciting

(Ed's Note: The following articles by R. Paul Westpheling III, prepared for publication in a national travel magazine, are being printed in the event a good-will mission can be undertaken this spring in connection with the Tenth Annual International Banana Festival.

(The author wrote a two-part series following his visit to Central America in 1968.

(The articles, in serial form, takes the traveller from New Orleans to Mexico City, and on to six other Central American countries.

(A similar visit was proposed last spring by the News editor and many local persons have evinced a great interest in making up another mission similar to the one taken in 1965 to Quito, Ecuador.)

(First in a series)

by R. P. Westpheling III

The six countries of Central America, comprise one of the most beautiful, scenic areas

in the world. But much of this wonderland has been almost untouched by the foreign visitor, because of misgivings about travel, among these being that the Latin-Americans are "backward" in their ways. Believe me, there is nothing backward about a people who can successfully stage something as gigantic as the Olympics.

Come with me on a trip through these countries of Mexico, Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua for some helpful advice on the do's and don'ts when visiting there.

My trip started in New Orleans, aboard a jet, bound for Mexico City, the capital city of Mexico. The two and one-half hour trip brought me into the city in mid-afternoon on Saturday, which, I might add, is a very inconvenient time to arrive. Almost all of the stores close about noon, and, in fact, almost everyone begins preparations for the week-end.

On word of caution: Upon arrival in Mexico City, beware of the so-called tour directors. If a very friendly man suddenly

comes up to you, speaking very good English, and offers to make reservations at a hotel for you, watch out! This happened to me. Their plan is to place you in one of the out-of-the-way hotels, probably owned and operated by relatives.

There are several nicer and better hotels in the city, and a tourist should inquire at the airline desk about a good place to stay. It will cost about 10-15 dollars a night for comfortable lodging. However, the largest hotel in the city costs between 18 and 20 dollars for a double occupancy room.

Several sights that are well-worth seeing are the churches. In Mexico, as well as in all of Central America, they are very magnificent. The architecture is grandiose in every way, even in the slum neighborhoods.

A little sightseeing by private car to the "floating gardens" will be a treasured remembrance of your visit. They are located on the outskirts of the city and the ride should be about five dollars. There are boats for hire at the gardens.

These will take the visitor through gardens placed in well-kept swampy areas. However, the most interesting thing about the gardens can not be seen on the boat ride, but at the entrance way to the sight. There is a grand market place that is a tourist and souvenir hunter's dream. The traveller can buy anything from a silver charm bracelet to a large Mexican sombrero. There is also an outdoor restaurant, but it would be wise to avoid this altogether, because the unsanitary conditions provide an excellent way to get an upset stomach.

From the floating gardens, my guide took me to Chapultepec park, a government owned, government run park. This park is very large, with everything for the tourist from a carnival to fountains to another market place.

The last stop on the tour was the University of Mexico. Its architecture makes it one of the most beautiful institutions of higher learning in the Western hemisphere. On the outside of the library, the entire side

of the edifice is painted with giant murals depicting the history and heritage of Mexico. After this tour, it was time to eat. Saboron's, an internationally known restaurant on "la avenida de la reforma", is an outstanding place, offering an excellent cuisine.

If the tourist should want to go downtown after dinner, then the magnificently decorated square will astound him. On one side of the square is the huge parliament building. Opposite it are other government buildings. A large, ornate church dominates one end of the square and more office buildings are on the other side.

These buildings are well worth the trip for their historical significance but, at night, all of them are lit up with literally thousands of lights, making a very significant sight.

For any trips throughout the city, it is wise to take a taxi. The average trip will cost about one-dollar in American money. Don't walk, because their concept of marking streets is entirely different from the United States. A block in Mexico City

may run as long as two miles. This also becomes a problem when trying to find a particular street.

Another site that should be seen is the American Embassy. It is on the avenida de la reforma.

The prices for almost everything except imported goods are very cheap, compared to prices in the States. Their currency is the Peso, which is worth eight cents in American money. A good tip for anyone would be two Pesos, or 16 cents.

When traveling, be prepared to face customs officials who will be at each and every entrance way to the country. These officials in Mexico City were quite cordial toward the Americans, but others are not so friendly. The best way to get through to them is to be a patient.

(To be continued next week)

(Continued on Page 2)



## Notebook

From Page One

AGE the city government, with the elected officials serving as a ratifying body.

Since Fulton and South Fulton adopted the city manager forms of government I have known only three individuals who fulfilled their duties according to the intent of the law. Two of them served in Fulton, namely Rollin Shaw and Jim Robey; the other was Mike Blake who served as South Fulton city manager.

All three of these men were academically trained in their professions. They knew their field and performed in like manner.

Unfortunately all three have gone to more lucrative and prestigious positions. The departures of Robey and Blake were most regrettable since both became something more than disenchanted with the rigors of local interference from petty politicians who could not and would not endure the modernization of city government by a city manager of Robey and Blake's calibre.

### About Nelson Tripp

Whatever decision Nelson Tripp releases concerning his application for the permanent city manager's post it should be said that many people are deeply appreciative of his loyal and dedicated services to the City of Fulton.

Whatever qualifications he may lack in academic expertise he makes up in love and enthusiasm for the position to which he was elected and for the dual position he has been serving as city manager and Mayor.

If Mayor Tripp does not file his application for city manager, and perhaps he should not if he does not feel the decision is unanimous among the commissioners, he will still be in a decision and policy-making position as mayor.

His experience and deep interest in city affairs will be of incalculable value to whomsoever fills the position as city manager.

If an academically trained city manager is employed, and if he does a good job as we hope he will, the accomplishments achieved will stand as a credit to the administration of Nelson Tripp as mayor, and to Commissioners J. D. Hales, Paul Kasnow, Charles Robert Bennett, and Bobby Craven, not to the city manager.

And if the city manager doesn't do well, we still have a very good City Commission.

### Milford Jobe Is An Asset

It is no secret that this newspaper was much opposed to the employment of a detective to do investigative work for the various agencies of government stipulated to be served by the position.

But when Milford Jobe was appointed Commonwealth's detective our negative view turned to whole-hearted approval of the appointment.

We're fortunate that Milford Jobe lives in Fulton now. He is a thoroughly competent and efficient official. He, like County Judge Buck Menes as judge and former sheriff, have an enviable working relationship with the press, the community and other law enforcement officers.

Both men give members of the working press credit for having discretion in publishing stories of crime and criminals, and we appreciate it more than we can say.

It was Milford Jobe who first discovered the growing incidence of drug abuse in this area. He has kept us posted for months, and we have helped where we could to make his job more palatable.

We appreciate Milford Jobe. We hope you do too! He needs your support and ours to do the kind of job he wants to do. Let's help him!

TAKE A BRAKE . . . Small daughter: "Daddy, don't drive so fast."

"Why not?"

"Because the policeman on the motorcycle can't get by."

### The Fulton County News

Paul and Johanna Westpheling, Editors and Publishers.  
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.  
Second-Class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041.  
Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041.  
Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.  
Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.  
Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.  
Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 206 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041.

Thursday, February 3, 1972

## Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album



The fun of printing these photographs from our files is trying to determine the individuals after a few years have passed along. The more we look at the photo, the more familiar the faces become, yet no positive identification can we make. Maybe you can. We're especially interested in the identity of these aviators, just to see how far wrong, or right we are.

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

THE MANY WAYS OF SEEING: by Janet Gaylor Moore. In this beautiful book, an artist who has lived with and enjoyed art for many years discusses with great perception and clarity the ways of viewing great paintings and other works of art, both in and out of museums. This is a book to be treasured by the beginning and experienced artist, the student of art history, the amateur collector, and anyone who finds joy in the world of art.

PERILOUS ASCENT, by Phyllis R. 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, and the struggle contains all the elements of high adventure.

LIBERATORS OF LATIN AMERICA, by Bob Young. Some of history's most inspired and dedicated men have devoted their lives to the cause of independence in Latin America. This lucid account concentrates on nine men who worked for freedom in the colonies dominated primarily by Spain.

TWO LITTLE RICH GIRLS, by Mignon G. Eberhart. The setting for this suspense novel is East Side Manhattan's snug conservative world of inherited wealth, of "old money." In temperament and character Emmy Van Seldeem fits comfortably into this world; her tempestuous, spendthrift older sister, Diana Ward does not. Neither do Doug, Diana's husband, whose first play is about to open on Broadway, nor Gil Sangford, her constant companion in the last few months during the play's out-of-town tryouts. In this book, Mignon Eberhart once again proves herself one of the

masters of her craft.

ROOTS OF INVOLVEMENT, by Marvin Kalb and Elie Abel. How did the United States become bogged down in a seemingly endless Asian conflict? This authoritative book is the first to place the Vietnam war in the perspective of two hundred years of history, and it enables concerned Americans to reach a fresh understanding of our past and present involvement in the Far East.

WHAT COMPUTERS CAN- NOT DO, by Ira G. Wilson. In straightforward fashion, the author defines the limitations of the computer and, in doing so, explains why the fear of a computer takeover is unjustified. Here--on these pages are facts for the uninformed and comfort for the confused.

ANIMAL FOLK TALES AROUND THE WORLD, by Kathleen Arnold. These stories come from every part of the world. There are tales from China, Rumania, Fiji, Persia, and many other places, also stories about birds and animals from these countries.

GIFT FROM THE SUN, by Margaret Cooper. This book tells the story of how mankind has gradually mastered the sun's energy gift, beginning with human muscle power and continuing to the present peak of energy use that gives us such wide control over nature. It is first of all a book about ideas, about causes and effects. For example, the invention of farming, though it provided no new energy source, affected dramatically the style of human life and future advances in mastering energy.

OLD AGE: THE LAST SEGREGATION, by Claire Townsend. Shocking callousness among nursing home employees, terrible understaffing, nursing home administrators with no medical experience whatsoever, and almost total failure by local, state and federal authorities to remedy the situation: all this is told in this book.

THE TUMULT AND THE JOY, by The Gordons. Suddenly a few dramatic events transform a moderate Christian church into a battle ground: a key character is arrested on a morals charge, a black militant group storms the sanctuary, guns in hand, a dope-pusher is caught working the church-sponsored coffee house. Here in their most ambitious and suspenseful novel to date, the Gordons probe the trials and challenges a minister and his congregation must face as events force their church into a harsh confrontation.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, representative of the Victory Homemakers, is in Lexington this week attending the 40th annual Farm and Home Convention. Dr. Bill Butz, extension specialists in agriculture economics of Michigan State College, and Miss Tracy Richards, editor of the Farm Journal will be two of the many interesting speakers she will be privileged to hear.

Lieutenant Colonel Paul J. Durbin this week assumed duties as Staff Advocate of the First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Walter O. Beets, who has been reassigned to Yokohama, Japan.

### FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 4, 1927

Aubrey Nugent of the Farmers Bank gave the third of a series of lectures at the high school Tuesday at the regular chapel period. Mr. Nugent's talk was interesting and appreciated by the high school students.

The large building on Fourth Street, better known as the W. K. Hall building, occupied by the Kramer Lumber Company, was recently purchased of T. J. Kramer by ex-Mayor R. H. Wade, banker, manufacturer, farmer and financier for a construction of \$15,000.00. It was understood that the building was to be remodeled to house the Snow-White Motor Company, Ford dealers.

It was reliably reported in Fulton that Messrs. Paul and Alf Hornbeak and Clement West have leased the H. J. Wright building in Mayfield on the north side of Broadway, near Hunt's Drug Store, where they will conduct a modern and up-to-date bakery establishment.

The Rotary Club at their last meeting voted to equip the high school orchestra with a drum and traps.

Southern Fence was being sold by Fulton Hardware and Furniture Company that was: Horsehigh, bull strong, pig-tight, weather-wise and rust-proof.

# Acolumnn

by R. P. WESTPHELING III

Fulton's City Commissioners have begun in earnest, their search for a new city manager to replace Sturman Mackey, who resigned in the summer. Mayor Nelson Tripp says he's giving some consideration to filing for the position, and resigning his position with the railroad. Says the Mayor, "if chosen as city manager, I would want to devote full time to the job."

(See Jo's Notebook . . . The Jo is short for Mother.)

About that little lady, who walks up and down the streets all day, handing out parking tickets like they were going to explode in her pocket. We all ought to be glad the city has such a person to keep us motorists in line.

As I recall from not so many years ago, Fulton parkers downtown could almost do as they please, and get by with it. There may have been a "meter maid" employed, but that person's effect was almost nil. Now, and judging by the effect of what's been happening in the few short weeks since my return here, I'll just about have enough parking tickets saved up by summer to buy another car.

Like a man in Detroit told me upon receipt of the fiscal greetings, "They are just like savings bonds. The longer you save them, the faster they mature." Not that I'm out to break any world's records for getting the tickets, but a parking ticket a day does not keep her away.

As this is being written, it grieves me to no uncertain end to learn that the ground hog popped up, did not see his shadow and went back into the ground. According to legend, if the ground hog sees his shadow, we're in store for 6 more weeks of bad weather. If he doesn't, then winter will be mild the rest of the way. It grieves me that no more hard winter is in store for us because, my little nephew Todd Butts, just received a sled and I want to try it out.

Speaking of ground hog day, which nobody was until I brought it up, I just thought of a great title for a new movie. "Planet of the ground hogs," in which the furry little creatures would do nothing but stand over a depression in the land for an entire day, waiting for a human to stick his head out, forecasting what the rest of the winter would be like.

Sounds weird doesn't it, but when you stop to think of the fishes way back when, it's not so far out.

You see, the fishes were complacently swimming around in the giant mud puddle of life a couple of billion years ago when up popped this human to ruin their domination of the waters. That is a plausible theory if you stick to the story of evolution, but if you don't, how about this for openers . . . "Planet of the apples."

Now we move from meter maids and ground hogs (any coincidence is purely coincidental) to dogs, which is my first love in the animal kingdom.

My sister and brother-in-law have these two dogs, you see. One is a terrier named Rudy, the other is a Saint Bernard named Sam, short for Samantha. Now Rudy and Sam get along very well until its time to eat, then the fight begins.

Sam is only 10 or so weeks old, a little puppy yet, but he's still over five times as big as Rudy. And Sam winds up with all the food. If anyone can figure out a way for Rudy to get any food at eating time, please let me know.

It would seem to me that after furnishing both dogs over a case of dog food a week, and 25 or so pounds of dry dog pellets, poor little Rudy ought to be able to scrounge up something.

The reason I ask for help in solving the problem is this: Mike and Mary Jo have been deluged with requests from neighbors to keep Rudy out of their yards. Rudy's no dumb dog, nor is he starving. When Sam politely crunches up all the available food, Rudy finds someone else's tray and starts on his merry way to having a pleasant meal.

By the way, what do you feed a Saint Bernard when it becomes full grown? That's the problem staring them in the face in the not-too-distant future. They are so perplexed over it, consideration is even being given to getting rid of Rudy, 'cause Sam might get TOO hungry one day.

## Vows By To

Bishop Street Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Howell and Mr. McGuire. Pared are Mr. and Mrs. of Union City and R.E. McGuire of

Don Kester officiated at the ceremony solemn in the evening be candelabrum with and garlands of g further to the nup floral arrangement mums and Fuji Grecian urns set white satin cover was festooned w lilies of the valley pews were mark the valley lilies.

A Music was recordings made Buddy Roberts, Mrs. Robert S. Their selections for us" (Rota "Love Story" where My L Theme from " Lord's Prayer "Wedding Prayer the Wedding "Lohengrin" (W Midsummer N (Mendelssohn)

Given in m father, the pret full length cr angelakin peau The dem-bell sil a high collar camelot sleeves extended down gown and aro chapel train. K vell of misty sil softly from a petals accentu pearls and loo jewelry was a gift from the carried a surrounded with heather with E and bridal stail Mrs. Dan M phis, sister- bridegroom, se honor. Miss Cy Miss Martha A bridesmaids, T gowns of flowi were fashion waistlines and

### ATTEND

Dr. and Mrs. of Fulton ro from Dallas. participated in Congress on R ed by the Par Research Fou 200 chiropract the world att

### Notes an

## H

We were and descript the Holy La bell's colorf tion. Judy a played for u animal carv ved necklac pits, other jewelry and closed by t saw in an days, travel miles. What's o month? He During our together Va were produ inality and trip to town

For these Mrs. Lacie the Bible. where she



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Vows Said In Church Of Christ By Toni Howell, Johnny McGuire

Bishop Street Church of Christ was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Toni Marie Howell and Johnny Mac McGuire. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Howell of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McGuire of South Fulton.

Don Kester of South Fulton officiated at the double ring ceremony solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening before an arched candelabrum with pink candles and garlands of greenery. Adding further to the nuptial scene were floral arrangements of pink mums and Fuji pompons in Grecian urns set on pedestals. A white satin covered prayer bench was festooned with clusters of lilies of the valley, and the family pews were marked with sprays of the valley lilies.

Music was provided by recordings made by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roberts, vocalists, and Mrs. Robert Seifert, pianist. Their selections were "A Time for Us" (Rota), Theme from "Love Story" (Lai), "Somewhere My Love" (Jarre), Theme from "Camelot," "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), "Wedding Prayer" (Dunlap) and "The Wedding Marches from 'Lohengrin' (Wagner) and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty bride wore a full length creation of white angelskin peau de soie and lace. The demi-bell silhouette featured a high collar and long, full camelot sleeves. A lace panel extended down the front of the gown and around the built-in chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of misty silk illusion flowed softly from a bandeau of lace petals accented with seed pearls and loops of pearls. Her jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid surrounded with pink roses and beater with English ivy, tulie and bridal satin streamers.

Mrs. Dan McGuire of Memphis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Miss Cynthia Bishop and Miss Martha Alice Hudgins were bridesmaids. Their floor length gowns of flowing burgundy velvet were fashioned with empire waistlines and bell sleeves. The

gown of the matron of honor was trimmed in pink and her long gloves were in pink. The bridesmaids wore short white gloves, and all wore single strands of white choker pearls. Their bouquets consisted of single pink mums with Forever Yours roses nestled in the center, ivy leaves, matching tulie and satin streamers.

Dan McGuire of Memphis served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Greer and David Robey of South Fulton, while Bill Bard and Barry Blackwell of South Fulton were ushers.

Miss Grace Gary, attired in a lovely floor length yellow gown, presided at the table where guests registered. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Howell was wearing a dress and coat ensemble of pink peau de soie trimmed in pink lace and complemented with pink accessories and short white gloves. Mrs. McGuire, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a powder blue knit design trimmed about the neckline and waist with lace in a darker blue shade. She wore blue pumps and short white gloves and carried a small white purse. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

### RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained with a reception in the church dining room following the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with a lace cloth over white satin and caught at each corner with clusters of lace wedding bells and leatherleaf. In the center was a silver candelabrum with an arrangement of Forever Yours roses, pink carnations, heather and pink tapers. The four-tiered cake was surrounded by clusters of roses and leatherleaf and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Miss Margaret Gray, wearing a design of tangerine crepe with a matching scarf at the neckline; Miss Diana Callicott, in a burgundy and pink velvet ensemble; and Miss Debbie Barber, in a wine and pink dress.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a lavender knit design trimmed in dark purple, and her corsage was the white orchid

from her wedding bouquet.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. A.A. McGuire of Dukedom, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Murphy of Pilot Oak, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphy of Mayfield, Mrs. Zetta Dickey of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Collier, Cathie and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Robey of South Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Davis of Paducah.

### REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McGuire entertained members of the family and bridal party with a rehearsal dinner at the Derby Restaurant in Fulton on the evening prior to the wedding. Tables were beautifully arranged with centerpieces of pink candles, pink mums and magnolia leaves.

The bridal pair chose this time to present their gifts to the attendants.

Attending, other than wedding personnel, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kester, Miss Paula Hutchins and Miss Ginger Edwards of Fulton.

### BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

On the day of the wedding Miss Cynthia Bishop and Miss Martha Alice Hudgins entertained with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Flame Room of the Biltmore.

The 12 guests were seated at a long table centered with an oblong arrangement of red roses and pale pink carnations interspersed with gypsophila and fern.

The bride wore a lovely dress of navy, green and white printed silk with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Bishop wore a smart wine mid skirt and matching sweater and Miss Hudgins was attired in a burgundy tweed suit.

Guests were served a three-course luncheon after which the hostesses presented the bride with a silver fruit bowl.



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY MAC MCGUIRE

## Miss Connie Owens Inspiration For Several January Events

Miss Connie Owens, bride-elect of Dom Verderese, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens of South Fulton, was the inspiration for several events during the month of January. The first of these events was a linen shower held on January 20. Hostesses for the occasion were Elizabeth Dow and Maureen Durkin.

Miss Owens chose from her trousseau a pantsuit of burgundy with white striped top. She wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The table, covered with a white linen cloth over laid with pink lace, held a large arrangement of baby pink roses and white mums, with tiny white umbrellas among the mums. Guests were served sandwiches, cake, mints, and punch.

Guests included the bride-elect, Mrs. Jeanette Pentecost, the bride-elect's aunt, and four-

teen other guests, all fellow employees of the honoree.

On January 23, a surprise dinner was held in honor of Miss Owens' twenty-first birthday at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Pentecost, Lansing, Mich.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Pentecost and Miss Libby Pentecost. The large oval table was covered with a gold linen cloth and held an arrangement of yellow and gold flowers. Following the dinner, birthday cake and coffee were served.

Guests included the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Verderese; Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeCera; Adele and Rosanne Verderese; Jerry Johnson; David Holloway and the hostesses. Guests who were unable to attend but sent cards were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barry and Dom. F. Verderese.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Chuck Beard III, Terry McDaniel, February 3; Mrs. Robert Williams, E. W. Hart, William Henry Vaughn, Elizabeth Jobe, Jimmy Yates, February 4; Mrs. Virginia Holly, Jamie Futrell, February 5; Gary Jetton, Linda Whitnel, February 6; Donna Cathey, W. C. Jacob, Bobby Newton, Don Wright, LaDonna Carol Lawson, February 7; Mrs. Bill Spraberry, E. K. Jones, D. D. Legg, Ann Whitnel, Rodney Foster, February 8; V. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Donald Stokes, February 9.

**PAP TESTING CLINIC**  
The Fulton County Health Department will hold a pap testing clinic on Monday, February 7 from the hours of 6 to 8 p. m. These tests are given by appointment only so call Fulton 472-1982 or Hickman 226-2825 early for an appointment.

**MEETING SCHEDULED**  
The Fulton Woman's Club general meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 4, at 2 p. m. at the club home, Mrs. Ralph Golden of Clinton, who is KFWC Chairman of International Affairs Department will bring a program on Federation news.

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
Attorney Hal Warren was the guest speaker Tuesday, February 1, at the regular meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club.

**ON DISPLAY**  
The Tennessee Arts Commission's "Photographic Show of the Arts" which contains 69 black and white photographs is now on display at the Obion County Library, Union City, and will be featured until February 19.

## Mr. Mrs. Hicks Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Hicks, of the Water Valley Community will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, February 6. All friends and relatives are invited to open house at the Water Valley Community Center between the hours of one and five o'clock.

The couple was married on the fifth day of February 1922 in Fulton by Squire McDade. Their attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Affie Henderson, Frank Rhodes, Miss Eveline Singleton, and Harry Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have five children, 16 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

## It's on to Jenny Wiley Park for week-end of excitement

A winter weekend for artists, art lovers and photographers is scheduled February 4-5 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg. All artists are eligible to show paintings and enter as many as five for judging for cash prizes.

Since photography is something new to the event adequate space in beautiful May Lodge which overlooks Dewey Lake is being provided for all photographers to exhibit their photographs and enter five for judging. Competent judges in both fields will be present.

Something also has been taken from the two-day activity, and while Russell May's absence will be disappointing to many, the fact that the Floyd County artist will be in Europe at the time studying under a master in landscape painting is excuse enough.

Among guest speakers will be Owensboro's C. G. Morehead, who has been given the title "artist of property" due to his interpretation of buildings and houses, and Charles Harper of Cincinnati who paints in timelessness, yet contemporary style.

Robert Powell of Frankfort, director of Kentucky Photographers Asso., will speak on both photography and art. He has won top honors in professional photography, including portrait and commercial work, and had the honor of designing Gov. Wendell Ford's 1971 Christmas card.

The entire event is being coordinated by Mrs. Nellie Meadows, artist of Clay City, assisted by this writer and artist, Helen Price Stacy, of West Liberty and Ed Boden, a Georgetown photographer.

Russell May, the Prestonsburg businessman whose landscape demonstrations are scene-stealers at area art shows, had been scheduled to speak and demonstrate his painting style at 10 a. m. Saturday (Feb. 5), and a replacement will be named later.

May had tried for a year before being accepted for art lessons by Gerhard Neswada of Vienna, Austria. He had seen reproductions of the European

artist's work and after contacting the German firm that handles Neswada's works, correspondence began.

At first May got little encouragement, but he thinks one of his letters may have single-handedly turned the tide.

In the letter he stated, "I want to come to Austria--not to sightsee or for Vienna night life--I want to work with you, 14 to 16 hours a day, or as long as your strength lasts, to get all the instructions possible."

As a result, Neswada canceled all his own work for January and February and will devote the time to the self-made artist from the Kentucky hills.

The cost of the two-month stay in Vienna has been figured, and that together with loss of time from May's sign-painting business reaches a tremendous figure, but May says he is determined to go, "even if I have to hitchhike."

The program in May Lodge starts with registration at 4 p. m. Friday, and the fee is \$2. C. G. Morehead will speak at 7:30 that night.

Robert Powell will speak at both 2 p. m. Saturday, and Charles Harper, who is associated with day of campus activities, it is Frame House Gallery in Louisville announced by the Reverend James W. Moore, Jackson alumnus and chairman of the Homecoming planning committee.

The event is open to all artists who may enter, besides the five paintings for judging, seven others in a separate viewing location. Artwork to be judged must be assembled at the lodge by 12 noon Saturday when judging begins.

There are seven categories with first, second and third place prizes awarded in each. The categories are: oil (landscape-seascape); oil (still life); acrylic; watercolor (landscape-seascape, still life); watercolor or other medium (animals, flowers, birds, nature); pastel, ink, pencil; abstract (any

medium). In photography the four categories are: portrait; natural history, still life; creative-experimental. Five photographs may be entered for judging and seven others away from the judging area.

The coordinators of the weekend and speakers will not exhibit works in judging area but will display works elsewhere in the lodge.

Reservations should be made early by calling the lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park--606-886-2711. Further information may be obtained at the park or by calling Nellie Meadows, 606-663-2264 or Helen Price Stacy, 606-743-3799.

See you at Jenny Wiley!

## Homecoming At Lambuth Is Feb. 12

Homecoming '72' at Lambuth College, scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 12, will feature a full day of campus activities, it is announced by the Reverend James W. Moore, Jackson alumnus and chairman of the Homecoming planning committee.

The Lambuth Alumni Association will also hold the annual election of officers at that time. 1971-72 vice-president Dr. H. M. Wadsworth, Hernando, Mississippi physician, will succeed to the presidency. Candidates for 1972-73 vice-president are James F. Freeman, Jackson, banker, and the Reverend Raymond W. Council of Jackson, retired Methodist minister.

The business meeting and election of officers will follow.

President and Mrs. James S. Wilder, Jr. will host a reunion luncheon at noon, in the Colonial Room, College Union. Members of the classes of '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57 will be honored guests.



**LOVE STORY**—"They've been happy years," is quite a statement for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry of Cottle in Morgan County. The Henrys, ages 98 and 88 respectively, will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary March 6. During army service at Fort D.A. Russell, three miles from Cheyenne, Wyo. (1895-98), Henry became acquainted with Wild Bill Hickok and witnessed skirmishes with the Arapahoe Indians. (Karen Tam Photo)

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you printed a letter from a man who complained because his wife had been going on for 15 years and he was sick of it. I have been undressing in the closet for longer than that and it has taken me until now to realize stand the reason well enough to put it down on paper.

What opened my eyes was an article I read recently about nudists. It said they think nothing of nakedness because they become accustomed to it. No one turns his head to look after the first day or two. It stands to reason that anything on display constantly loses its mystique. I'm glad I read that article. Now I know the answer. What do you think, Ann?—Refined in Steubenville

Dear R.L.S.: I think you are kidding yourself. From the tone of your letter your relationship with your husband is in no danger of over-exposure.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years and have concluded that you think by printing a sad letter you will help not only the person with the problem (people love sympathy), but also others who might have the same trouble. Well, you're wasting your time. As my dear late grandmother used to say, "Your pneumonia won't cure my measles."

I don't care to read about misery and grief. Life is sad enough as it is. I read Ann Landers' for laughs. If I want to cry I can read my own mail. I have a mother who is crippled with arthritis, a sister who is living with a drunk, a daughter on drugs and a son who went to Canada because he didn't want to serve in Vietnam.

So keep it funny, Ann, or I'm going to pass you by.---Virginia Beach

Dear Virginia: I hate to lose a reader, but I think you ought to skip my column and go straight to comics. Goodbye and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's son by his first marriage is 20 years old. He does not get along with his mother and asked if he could stay with us. I said "O.K. until he gets a place of his own." He found a place, but two months later he wanted to come back to live here until he got a job. I said no. My husband said yes. He moved in. He pays \$20 a week which we don't need, I'd rather have him out of here. His own mother wants him at home (she can use the money) but he is mad at her.

We have five children of our own and are crowded. I worked to help my husband pay support for this boy and his sister until they reached 18. I am sick of his face and tired of seeing him

hanging around. Please give me some advice.---Wabash Woe

Dear Wabash: Sorry, but I think you should accept this boy into your home graciously (he's there anyway, you'll notice). View the inconvenience as your contribution to your husband's happiness. According to your letter the boy is willing to pay for room and board, so he's not a freeloader. He is asking for housing on a temporary basis. In my opinion, you have simple worries compared with some women who write to me about the problems they are having with step-children.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism---Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

### ATTEND SEMINAR

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Barker of Fulton recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where he participated in a Seminar and Congress on Research conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. Over 2,200 chiropractors from all over the world attended.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

Making the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture dean's list for the 1971 fall semester from Fulton County was Kirk David Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lee Dixon of Fulton. Kirk, who is a sophomore, made a 3.65 grade point standing.

## Miss Hutchens Named As DAR Winner

Paula Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hutchens, is the 1972 DAR Good Citizenship winner at South Fulton.

The honor, sponsored each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution, goes to a student selected because of the demonstration of her "qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism."

Miss Hutchens is secretary of the senior class and was named "Outstanding Teenager of America." She was the American Legion award winner in the 8th grade.

She is active in athletics and is a guard on the Devilette basketball squad and also a member of the Fulton Fillies, a girls softball team.

She has been active in community affairs, working with the Cancer Society, Heart Fund and United Fund. She is a member of the Youth Choir at First Baptist Church.

Other interests include horseback riding, reading and refinishing antiques.

### Notes and News From—

## Haws Memorial

We were taken on a visual and descriptive journey through the Holy Land via Judy Campbell's colorful slides and narration. Judy and Joann Best displayed for us several exquisite animal carvings, minutely carved necklaces made from olive pits, other brass and wooden jewelry and candlesticks. Judy closed by telling us what we saw in an hour took her five days, traveling thousands of miles.

What's on our minds this month? Hearts, that's what. During our first craft-get-together Valentine place-mats were produced with such originality and speed that a quick trip to town was necessary for more supplies. Heart mobile, Valentine box and centerpiece is next on the agenda if the craft helpers can keep up with the industrious class.

Next Tuesday, February 8, the Tri-County Homemakers will have the February birthday party for us. We'll be telling you about our party next week. We are looking forward to Rev. James Best of the First Baptist Church to bring our devotional next Sunday.

### IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Miss Elwanda Lawson, Ferry-Morse employee, is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Her room number is 1029.



For these residents of Haws Memorial Nursing Home, time can be their greatest enemy. Here, Mrs. Lacie Herrington helps the senior citizens fight the loneliness, by reading to them from the Bible. Mrs. Herrington comes to Fulton once a week on Wednesdays from Water Valley, where she is a member of the Baptist Church.





Fulton County High School horticulture students at University of Kentucky's State Greenhouse Growers Conference, Lexington, are: from left, Robert Carlton, David McClanahan, Patty Craddock, Vickie Turnbow and Mike Phipps.

## Five FCHS Students Attend State Growers Conference

Five Fulton County High School students were among some 100 youth in attendance at the University of Kentucky's State Greenhouse Growers Conference Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28.

Named to attend the conference from FCHS Horticulture classes were Mike Phipps, FCHS Greenhouse Chairman; and Vickie Turnbow, Patty

Craddock, Robert Carlton, and David McClanahan, all selected for their grade point standing in horticulture. James M. Everett, horticulture teacher, accompanied the group to Lexington.

The youth portion of the two-day conference was a tour through University of Kentucky greenhouses with explanations of research projects, greenhouse management techniques, construction principles and greenhouse crop culture.

The second day the Fulton County FFA youth joined commercial greenhouse growers and experts in touring excellent horticultural businesses in the Lexington area. Tours included production greenhouses, a retail florist, a retail garden center, and a three-acre greenhouse range of 40,000 orchid plants. The tours provided the students with an insight into actual business management and the technical knowledge necessary to operate a horticultural business.

The Calumet horse farm and Keeneland race track were visited by the group en route back to Hickman.

University of Kentucky officials cited the Fulton County group as having traveled the greatest distance to attend the conference.

Parents of the FFA members are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phipps, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie C. Carlton, Bond Hill; Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbow, Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craddock, Route 2, Hickman; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClanahan, Route 4, Fulton.

## February 15 Is Tobacco Deadline

Farmers of the area are reminded that February 15, 1972 is the final date for filing request for 1972 new farm tobacco allotment. Application forms are available at the Fulton County ASCS Office.

An applicant must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. File a written application at the county office by February 15.
2. Own the farm and have available equipment for operation.
3. Expect to obtain during the current year, more than 50 percent of his income from farming.
4. Must have experience in tobacco production during at least two of the last five years.
5. Must not own another farm which has a tobacco allotment of the kind requested.
6. Must not have been approved for a tobacco allotment during the past three years.

If you feel you can meet the above requirements and desire to file for a new grower allotment, please come to the county ASCS Office by the close of business on February 15.

## Washington Trip Awaits RECC Contest Winner

An all-expense-paid Rural Electric Youth Tour, to the nation's capital city, will be awarded to winner of an essay-writing contest, was announced this week by John West, Manager of Hickman-Fulton Rural Electric Cooperative.

All high school juniors in the area are eligible to enter the contest, Mr. West said. The winner will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric co-ops across Kentucky. All expenses of the six (6) day trip, beginning June 10, 1972, will be paid by Hickman-Fulton Electric Cooperative, the manager said.

Contest entrants will be required to submit a 500-word essay on the subject: "How members benefit from ownership of their electric cooperative."

a. Control of policy through elected representatives  
b. Assurance of quality services  
c. Service at cost...low rates or patronage dividends etc.

Essays will be judged on the basis of (1) knowledge of the subject, 40 percent, (2) originality, 30 percent, (3) composition, 10 percent, (4) neatness, 10 percent and (5) grammar, 10 percent.

Deadline for submitting essays will be March 15, 1972. Essays must be in the office of the cooperative by closing time, 5 o'clock p.m.

As participants in the Hickman-Fulton Electric Cooperative Youth Tour, local contest winner will travel to Washington, D. C., where they will spend 6 days visiting places of historical interest and seeing the nation's "Government in Action."

This means that livestock may remain on set-aside through March 31 and be turned back on September 1, 1972. Grazing of set-aside during April through August would be violation and would cause loss of payment.

Participation in these farm programs is volunteer. Enrollment dates nationally are February 3 through March 10.

For further information contact the Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky, Phone 236-2084.

## Merger Of IC, GM&O Postponed

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the indefinite postponement Monday of the merger of the Illinois Central Railroad with Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, scheduled to take effect Tuesday.

The merger has been delayed until petitions from the Kansas City Southern lines, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroads can be disposed of.

In an 11th-hour maneuver last Wednesday, the railroads filed complaints to block the scheduled merger, approved by the ICC in late December.

The railroads said the merger would increase the competitive advantage of the combined Illinois Central-Gulf to the detriment of the complaining carriers.

The Missouri Pacific said in a statement filed with the ICC the commission should require the Union Pacific to divest itself of its stock in Illinois Central Industries, parent corporation of the Illinois Central Railroad, within one year of the merger.

## Teen-Ager Pageant Set For July 28

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Miss Kentucky Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Lexington on July 28, 29 and 30th at the Phoenix Convention Hall at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky.

The invitation was issued this week by Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Executive Director of the Miss Kentucky Teen-ager Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on beauty of face, figure, poise and personality, scholarship, community service and leadership. There will be no swimsuit competition.

The winner of the Miss Kentucky Teen-ager Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes and an all expense paid trip to compete in the National Pageant.

Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of August 20, 1972.

Any teen-ager interested in entering the Miss Kentucky Teen-ager Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Suite 1404, Atlanta, Georgia 30312 or call area code 404/659-4610.

## Letters To Editor

10092 So. Blaney  
Cupertino, California 95014

Courier and News  
Hickman, Kentucky

Dear Sirs,

I am interested in doing genealogical research and wonder if you may have some very old issues that may have obituaries that can help me. I have death dates.

I need information about Pompey Webb who lived near Clinton and Moscow around 1893 till at least 1897; his mother, Elizabeth Richardson Webb; and his father Willis Webb, who died in 1860, just a year after your paper began. I have no idea if he even lived in your area at the time of his death. However, if you do have copies that old I will certainly appreciate it if you will check the date of his death.

Very truly yours,  
Flora M. Morris

(Ed's Note: Our correspondent would like to have such pertinent information as birth dates, parents' names, dates of arrival in Kentucky, former homes, burial places, etc., of the above-named individuals.)

Route 4  
Hickman, Kentucky  
January 28, 1972

Mayor Dan Crocker  
South Fulton, Tennessee 42041

Dear Sir:

The Fulton County Library Board wishes to thank the South Fulton City Commission for the check to the Fulton Library for the amount of \$1,757.52 representing the per capita cost of the South Fulton patrons who use the Fulton Library.

This money will be used to further better service to patrons from South Fulton.

We look forward to serving you in every way possible in the future.

Most sincerely,  
Secretary of  
Fulton County  
Library Board

## Kiwanians Will Serve Pancakes

The South Fulton Kiwanis Club announced this week plans for their annual Pancake Breakfast to be held in the South Fulton school cafeteria on Saturday, February 26.

Breakfast will be served from 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. that date, with "all you can eat" for \$1. Proceeds will go to charitable projects of the Club. Tickets will be available next week from Club members.

## Murray Optometrist Dies At 57

Dr. H.B. Bailey, Jr., Murray optometrist, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday, February 2, at his residence, 902 Olive Street after suffering a heart attack. He was 57.

Dr. Bailey was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batts of Fulton.

Dr. Bailey had been practicing here since 1933. He had served on the Calloway County Draft Board 15 years.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of First Christian Church, and Murray Lions Club holding a perfect attendance record of 25 years.

Dr. Bailey was also a member of the Kentucky Optometrists organization.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Idell Bailey; a daughter, Miss Katie Bailey of Washington, D.C.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey Sr. of Murray; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Jones of Union City, Tenn., and a brother, James R. Bailey of Rockville, Md.

Graveside rites will be conducted Friday, February 4, at 11 a.m. at Murray City Cemetery by the Rev. David Roos.

Palbearers will be Frank Ryan, Everett Ward Outland, Thomas Bell, Tom Rowlett, Buddy Hewitt and Alfred Lindsey.

## Poetry Workshop Scheduled March 3, 4 In Lexington

FRANKFORT, Ky.--A two-day poetry workshop, in conjunction with the Literary Magazines Awards Banquet, will be held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

The workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, will be designed for writers of advanced standing from the state's high schools and colleges.

With enrollment limited to 25 people, the workshop will provide both general group discussion of work produced by participants and individual counseling.

Poets conducting the workshop include Malcolm Glass, currently heading the Arts Commission's Poetry-in-the-Schools Program,

and Mrs. Phillip Royster from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Students interested in attending the workshop should forward a resume to the Kentucky Arts Commission, 400 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Included in the resume should be a description of the applicant's literary interest and activities and three short poems or three pages of prose written by him.

Workshop participants will be accepted for the program on the basis of a screening committee's evaluation of the poems or prose submitted.

Those applicants having no literary work to submit should obtain letters of recommendation from teachers and others, describing the quality of their work.

Applicants will be notified of their acceptance for the program by Feb. 25.

## SENSING HONORED

Billy Sensing, former Fulton High teacher and son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Sensing, South Fulton, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual awards volume honoring the achievements and abilities of the nation's finest young men.

## RED DEVILS WIN

South Fulton Red Devils retaliated against the mighty Obion Central 61-59 Tuesday night, avenging an early season 34-point loss to the Rebs.



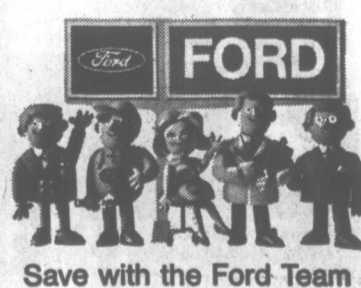
# "Fords priced less than a year ago!"

And what else is? Not much, you'll agree!

But you can drive home most '72 Fords for less than the same car's '71 sticker price!

And you get an even better car: A big Ford with quiet plus. An all-new Torino, best-built, best-handling, roomiest mid-size Ford ever. A sporty Mustang "driving machine."

Come take your pick. Discover the ways your Ford Team's bucking the trend by offering more for less money in '72!



Save with the Ford Team

## VARDEN FORD SALES

FULTON, KY.

PHONE 472-1621

**FULTON**  
Now thru Saturday

Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Charles B. Moss, Jr. Production

**"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"**

Color A Paramount Picture

Sun. - Mon. & Tues.

**"THE SCAVENGERS"**  
Technicolor!

FREE MOVIE CALENDARS!

**FULTON — STARTING FEB. 12th**  
**Old Time Western Series.**  
**Every Saturday at 2 p.m.**

ALL SEATS — Feature  
50c — Serial  
— Cartoon

Entertainment For The Entire Family!

Double

Treat

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

**No Blade Of Grass**

Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor  
Starring Nigel Davenport

**Starlite** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
UNION CITY - FULTON HI-WAY

**Michael Caine** IN  
**Get Carter**

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE  
IN METROCOLOR

## Willie Dick

Willie (Bill) Dick, 61, of Lexington, died suddenly at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 24, 1972, at the late Oris Dick.

He was a member of the Lexington Community Church.

Survivors include Mrs. Zettie Dick, Mrs. Marcus Dick, great grandchild Willard Dick, sister, Mrs. S. S. Lynnville and nephew, Mrs. S. S. Lynnville.

Services were held Friday, January 27, at the Lexington Baptist Church. Rev. Odus Shultz officiating. Burial was in the cemetery.

## Herman C.

Herman C. Mary's, Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972. He and his wife, Mary, were formerly of Lexington. Besides his wife, he has a daughter, Mrs. S. S. Lynnville, and a son, Mr. S. S. Lynnville.

## ROU Mrs. Allen

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Lenora Allen, home from the hospital, is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were in for Everett's Veterans Home to report to go for another six months.

I saw and on TV Sunday sound good to people out of the hospital to think of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter, Mrs. Winstead, Fr.

Mrs. Lupia Laswell spent and Mrs. Eve.

We drove to day and were so much ice to wires and several trees the ice.

Clarence F. day Monday. old. We wish birthdays for Mrs. Bonni.

Brenda Gigo and Mrs. C. Sunday to birthday gifts.

Frank Pa in the Fulton. We were Mrs. Eula from the hos.

While we Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield she out of a pay for a few year it on to you "34-Month-C Like An Adult.

Paducah, K. ed the plane startled the ing for a su newspapers.

When they tied back in to enjoy her.

It was a Michelle is since she w said Michelle Maurine Rob rived here Texas, for tives.

"We were highway one recalled, "a in front of Michelle ree.

The you graduated to periodicals, encyclopedias everything s on."

Michelle you if you name of a "She lov Mrs. Robins and identity she uses th pronunciation.

Although I read is ur little trouble. She can co ll comes out "What a

Green

W. D. Pev  
Fulton  
Phone 472-



# DEATHS

Royster from  
in Nashville,

interested in  
shop should  
me to the  
Commission,  
g Street,  
1961.

the resume  
cription of the  
y interest and  
three short  
pages of prose

participants will  
the program  
of a screening  
uation of the  
submitted.

ants having no  
submit should  
tters of  
tion from  
ers, describing  
eir work.

ill be notified  
ance for the  
25.

ON SALE

Campus Lights  
in sale. Each  
with group rates  
more persons.  
erved. The pro-  
presented at  
erium on Feb-  
t 8:15 p. m. For  
call R. W. Far-  
Department,  
Kentucky 42071.

VILS WIN

Red Devils re-  
st the mighty  
61-59 Tuesday  
an early season  
the Rebs.

QUOR

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

groups through  
s loved, and his  
month or so

## DEATHS

### Willie Dick

Willie (Bill) Dick, 66, Merit Clothing Company employee, died suddenly at his home near Lynnville at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 26, after an extended illness.

Born in Graves County, Kentucky in 1906, he was the son of the late Oris and Lois Dublin Dick.

He was a member of Community Church at Lynnville. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Zettie Dick; a daughter, Mrs. Marcus Peel, Lynnville; a great grandchild, a brother, Willard Dick of Lynnville; a sister, Mrs. Sanford Wiggins, Lynnville and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, January 28, at the Lynnville Baptist Church, with the Rev. Odis Shultz officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

### Herman C. Pickle

Herman C. Pickle, 11737 St. Mary's, Detroit, Michigan, died Thursday, January 27, in the Veterans' Hospital in Detroit. He and his wife, the former Mary Kate Lawson, are both former Fulton residents.

Besides his wife, he also leaves a daughter.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 29, at the Harvey Neely Funeral Home with interment in Detroit.

### ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

We are glad to report at this writing that our good neighbor, Mrs. Lenora Jones, is back home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams were in Memphis Friday for Everett's check up at the Veterans Hospital, and I'm glad to report he doesn't have to go for another check up for six months.

I saw and heard 60 Minutes on TV Sunday evening. It didn't sound good to me - so many people out of work. Made me think of depression days, and I hate to think of that.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winstead and daughter visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winstead, Friday night.

Mrs. Lupte Haley and Tom Laswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams.

We drove to Mayfield Saturday and were surprised to find so much ice there on the trees, wires and fences. We saw several trees broken down from the ice.

Clarence French had a birthday Monday. He was 72 years old. We wish many more happy birthdays for Clarence.

Mrs. Bonnie Bennett and Mrs. Brenda Gigon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French on Sunday to bring Clarence some birthday gifts.

Frank Parrish is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

We were glad to hear that Mrs. Eula Rozelle is home from the hospital.

While we were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield she gave me a clipping out of a paper she had saved for a few years, and I'm passing it on to you as it was written: "34-Month-Old Girl Can Read Like An Adult"

Paducah, Ky. - As she boarded the plane, Michelle Robins startled the stewardess by asking for a supply of magazines, newspapers and books.

When they arrived, she settled back in her seat and began to enjoy herself.

It was an unusual sight since Michelle is only 34 months old. "She's been reading ever since she was 14 months old," said Michelle's mother, Mrs. Maurine Robins, after they arrived here from Midland, Texas, for a visit with relatives.

"We were driving along the highway one day," Mrs. Robins recalled, "and there was a sign in front of a service station Michelle read it without error."

The youngster since has graduated to the Bible, religious periodicals, children's books, encyclopedias and "just about everything she can get her hands on."

Michelle also will correct you if you mispronounce the name of a species of cactus. "She loves cactus," said Mrs. Robins. "She can name and identify four varieties, and she uses the proper Mexican pronunciations."

Although Michelle's ability to read is unusual, she has a little trouble with mathematics. She can count only to 30 and it comes out "eleventeen."

"What a handicap."

### Bruce Laird, Sr.

Bruce Laird, Sr., 74, former Dukedom resident, died at St. George Hospital in Chicago at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 30, after a short illness. He moved to Chicago about 22 years ago and operated a rest home there.

He was the son of the late Jim and Jeany Olive Laird of Graves County, near Dukedom.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Freeman Laird, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hastings, Springfield, Illinois; a son, Bruce (Bob) Laird, Jr., Chicago; two grandchildren, David Knighton, Denver, and Edward Knighton, of Chicago; two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Blaylock, Mayfield and Mrs. Dessie Pinegar, Fulton; four brothers, Joe Laird Uel Laird, Noble Laird, and Coy Laird, all of Dukedom; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, January 28, at the Jackson Funeral Home in Dukedom.

### CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Glad to report that several who were reported to have the flu last week are able to be out this week. The Harry Owens family were able to return to school last week after being shut in the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson are still shut in. Their daughter, Nell, who came from Memphis to spend last weekend with them suffered a severe attack of the flu after returning home.

Mrs. Drew Wall was able to attend the morning service at Oak Grove Sunday, but Drew is not able to get out, due to an attack of flu that they both suffered last week.

Friends are pleased to hear the encouraging report that Mrs. Henson Jones returned to her home Friday after being treated at the Bowld Hospital in Memphis last week.

Mrs. Mignone Morrison was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital last Saturday after spending the past four weeks there. The Charles Wall Family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wall last Sunday and attended the morning service at Oak Grove.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Rube Jones who passed away last Monday after being in declining health for the past few years. Funeral service and burial was at Martin.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan substituted at the Martin Junior High School last week.

A welcome is extended to the Buddy McMillin family who recently purchased the W. L. Phillips farm. The Phillips purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips who plan to move nearer to their employment.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Miss Bert Golden who passed away at the Haws Nursing Home where she had been a patient.

### GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jones, Livingston, Alabama, were here over the weekend to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Mattie Bircham who passed away at Union City Friday. Burial was Sunday at Freemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richman went to Nashville last Tuesday where Robert had a number of tests and will return there this week to enter the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Basil Watkins spent last week with her husband at his place of work near St. Louis and enjoyed her vacation from her work as Dukedom's beautician.

Mrs. Eunice Harrison's company on Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mike Fagans for breakfast and Mrs. Mae Byars for the noon meal. Word was received of the death of Bruce Laird in Chicago. The body will be brought to Jackson Funeral Home with burial scheduled for Friday.

Good Springs pastor Rev. Oren Stover and several members went to Weakley County Nursing Home Sunday afternoon for a church service there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and children of Union City visited in the community and attended services at Good Springs last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollis, newcomers in our community came for Eunice Harrison Sunday to spend the day with them.

### Greenfield Monument Works

- In Operation 68 Years -

- \* Large Display \*
- \* Well Lighted At Night \*
- \* Open Sunday Afternoons \*

W. D. Powers  
Fulton  
Phone 472-1853

Greenfield  
Phone 235-2293

J. B. MANESS & SONS  
Greenfield, Tenn.

## This week in the Kentucky Assembly

Frankfort--The Republicans are a minority in both the House (27-73) and the Senate (11-27), but they seem determined to be a vocal minority in the lower chamber.

Last week they sounded off in all directions, got the back of the hand from Democratic leaders and emerged slightly bloody but unbowed.

First, the GOP leadership offered to "help" Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford with his tax cut plans. Of course, Ford neither asked for nor needs such aid--not from Republicans anyway.

No matter. House Minority Leader Harold DeMarcus, the sage of Stanford, outlined a six-point tax relief program that has as much chance of passing as DeMarcus does of becoming U.S. president.

The retorts were quick in arriving. House Speaker Norbert Blume of Louisville said "becoming the Charlie McCarthy of the Republican Party."

Majority leader John Swinford was gentler, allowing as how the proposal showed that the previous GOP administration really was collecting more taxes than it needed if the latest proposals are feasible.

What do you say in answer to that? It's simple. You counterattack in another direction, and so a day or two later the freshman Republicans in the House complained about the snail's pace of progress.

They had a splendid joker in their proposals. Why not stretch the 60-day session by 10 working days for which the legislator would not get paid? It could be done simply by eliminating Saturdays as workdays which count in the session.

It's downright embarrassing to argue against giving the taxpayer a break by doing some extra work and, strange to relate, no Democrat leader snapped back as in the other proposals.

But before patting the House GOP to much, let's remember that the administration has its arguments, too.

The most valid one is that you really can't do much in the General Assembly until you know how much money is available. You can't know that until you receive the governor's proposed budget.

You don't usually get that in the first session of a new governor's term until pretty late. And Ford's people indicate the coming budget will be presented as early or earlier than ever in this context--the target date being Feb. 1.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME--After the University of Louisville complained that there's no room in its budget for a contingency fund--as might be found in rival universities--University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary commented: "That's right. When you had one, you called it an endowment, didn't you?"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK--Glasgow Republican Sen. Walter

Baker is proud of his three-year-old son Tom, especially the direction the lad is taking. Tom was reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag the other day and wound it all up with: "And to the Republican for which it stands."

UPS AND DOWNS--If you visit the Capitol during the legislative session, why not get some exercise and just walk up to the third floor?

The building has only two elevators and one was out of commission for several days last week, causing long delays and crowding in the only one available.

Then, no sooner had the other one been fixed than two people got stuck between floors. They sounded the alarm buzzer, but it was awhile before anyone paid attention during all the hubbub.

The House of Representatives passed a motion opening meetings of its

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

14 standing committees to the press and interested citizens. Meetings of the powerful Rules Committee and Committee on Committees were exempted from the new policy.

The motion was made by Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, who recommended it as a step toward restoring public confidence in state government.

House Majority Leader Rep. John Swinford, D-Cynthiana, who seconded the motion, said several committees already are holding open-door meetings.

McBrayer added that the number of persons allowed to attend meetings would have to be controlled to ensure order and enable committees to do their work.

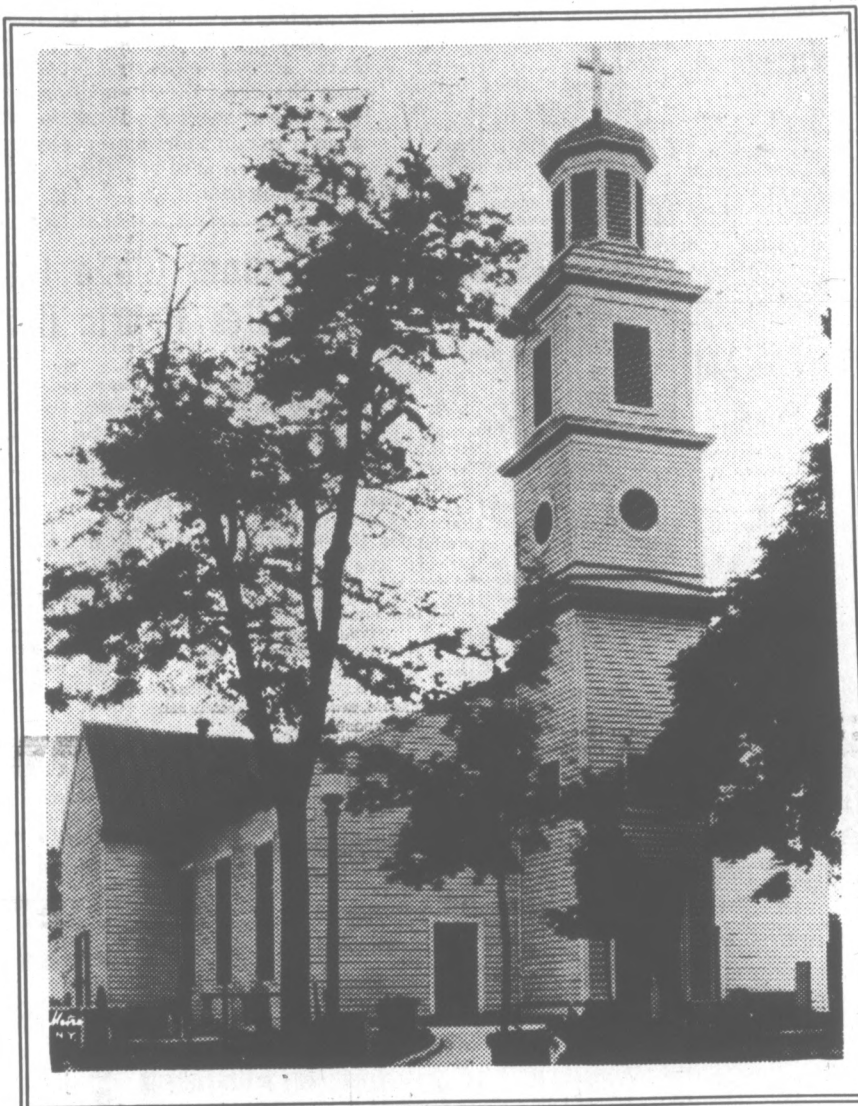
Before the motion passed the chairmen of the Business Organizations and Professions,

Cities and State Government committees announced their groups had already voted unanimously to hold open meetings.

Highway Commissioner Charles Pryor Jr. announced his department soon will begin a statewide survey of Kentuckians' travel patterns. Pryor said the information will be used to develop a highway improvement and construction plan to best fit the needs of the state.

Some 15,000 families, selected at random from each county, will be asked to participate in the survey which will be conducted through self-administered questionnaires.

Each family will be asked to record their travel for one specified day of the week plus a limited amount of socio-economic information, such as the number of cars they own.



IN THE little wooden frame building of St. John's Church, in Richmond, Virginia, was founded a symbol of belief in God and His word. That little building still stands--yet there is something even more permanent--and that is the spirit of the very belief for which it holds its spire high.

## ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

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

<b>Liberty Super Market</b> South Fulton, Tennessee	<b>M &amp; B Gulf Station</b> Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9600	<b>E. W. James and Sons</b> SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	<b>Fulton Electric System</b> Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
<b>Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C.</b> "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	<b>The Citizen's Bank</b> Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	<b>Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.</b> Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	<b>Compliments of Fulton Bank</b> THE FRIENDLY BANK
<b>Hornbeak Funeral Home</b> 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	<b>Turner's Pure Milk Co.</b> At the Store--or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	<b>Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.</b> Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work	<b>Henry Edwards Trucking Co.</b> MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 483-3771

FORD

Ford Team



## Blanche Patton Pleads Guilty In Shooting Death Of Husband

Mrs. Blanche Patton of Fulton pleaded guilty Tuesday in Fulton Circuit Court in connection with the shooting death of her husband, J. D. Patton, last May 28.

Defense Attorney D. L. McNeill's motion that the charge be reduced from murder to voluntary manslaughter was granted. Mrs. Patton then pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Her sentence was set at five years in prison by Circuit Judge Wood Tipton.

McNeill entered a motion for probation in the case, which Judge Tipton referred to a probation officer for study.

Mrs. Patton was charged with murder after the shooting of her husband which reportedly occurred during an argument in a Fulton tavern. Patton died later from a single 22-caliber pistol wound.

Mrs. Patton was permitted to remain free under \$5,000 bond pending a ruling on her motion for probation.

The grand jury convened in Fulton Monday and returned six indictments:

- Jesse Hodge, assault and battery.
- Joe Dan McClain, cold checking.
- Jackie Lynn Pewitt, possession of dangerous drugs for own use.
- Homer McGowan, contribution to delinquency of a minor.

**Complete Roof  
Planned Protection**  
See us for ---  
Your Insurance Needs  
**RICE AGENCY**  
Fulton 472-1341

**S. P. MOORE & CO**  
140 Broadway, South Fulton  
Phone 479-1864  
--Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum  
--Vinyl and Tile  
--Down and McGee Carpeting  
--Upholstering, Modern and Antique  
--Viking Kitchen Carpeting

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, February 2:

**HILLVIEW**  
Alda Pruitt, Linda Raymer, Union City; Florence Burham, Bruce Bynum, Dukedom; Richard Bridges, Hickman; Mary Sue Wayne, Clinton; Estelle Stephens, Betty Valley, Mary Matthews, Charles Gore, George Fisher, South Fulton; Elwanda Greer, Frances Crocker, Hazel Long, Ruth Ann Fahl, Marvin Laird, Betty Brown, Sarah Stinnett, Jerry Lee Jones.

**FULTON**  
Viola Wicker, Mounds, Illinois; Karen Argo, Thelma Daniel, Emma Ellison, Hickman; Charlene Beshears, Arlington; Brent Baker, Union City; Radie B. Carter, C. C. Graham, Carmen Ingram, Roy Puckett, Vester Wilkins, Clinton; Kenneth Hastings, Martin; Laura Hopkins, Mayfield; Lora Howell, Arlington; Uel Laird, Dukedom; Vera Pillow, Clarence Ramsey, Brodie Sanders, Jack Vaden, Wingo; J. H. Allen, J. U. McKendree, Angela Meacham, Willie Mae Richardson, Frances Sanders, Mary Wagster, South Fulton; Roberta Clark, Earl Collins, Joe Conner, Leroy DeWeese, Dixon Graham, Emma Hawkins, Leslie Arvin, Alma Martin, Naomi Mooneyham, Emily Nall, Frank Parrish, Virgil Patterson, Hattie Reed, R. B. Watts, Effie L. Winters, Howard Ehterton, Minnie Davis, Judy Matheny, Fulton.

**KASNOW HAS SURGERY**  
Joe Kasnow had surgery, Friday, January 28, at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. His room number is 353.

**HOSPITALIZED**  
Former Kentucky governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler was recovering Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center from what hospital spokesmen described as a mild heart attack. The 76-year-old two-time chief executive of Kentucky and former Baseball Commissioner was admitted early Friday, January 28.

**HELLO WORLD**  
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthews, South Fulton, on the birth of a baby girl born at 8:45 p. m. January 29. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

## WINDAGE-- From Page One

meant to do this before I left for the hospital, but anyhow, here is Mr. Holman's address, in case any of you might like to write to him: Ned A. Holman, Box 1752, Holmes Beach, Florida, 33509.

His sister Mary was by the office last Saturday to pick up some extra papers and told me that Ned has just had an eye operation and is not feeling too well, and that she just knew that a letter or two from an old friend would do a lot to cheer him up!

I noticed that while I was gone an effort is being started to get the city of Fulton to finance the operation of a trailer park here, and I was a little surprised at that.

Trailer parks are springing up all over the country, and I would think that Fulton, due to its strategic highway location, would be a logical spot to develop one. However it would seem to me that this ought to be a private development by some individual or corporation rather than a municipal undertaking.

If there is a growing demand for such places... and it certainly looks like there is... it would seem logical that one of our fine motels might undertake the job adjacent to their already-existing operations. They have the desk, the connections, and if they have the adjacent space all they would have to do it to run short water, electric and sewer lines to an area and they are in business. How about that??

## Chestnut Glade Club Studies Fabric Care

The care of the different fabrics as to the fibre content and the reaction to the different detergents and cleaning agents was the very informative lesson presented by Mrs. Grace Prince when the club met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan for the regular January meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Harvey Vaughan using the first Psalm for the scripture. Mrs. Laverne Owensby led the song, "Count Your Many Blessings."

The roll call was answered with each telling a fact about the United Nations. Mrs. V. C. Simpson called the roll and read the minutes in the absence of the secretary due to illness. The Garden Leaders report

was postponed until the February meeting.

The Reading Leader presented books for all who are participating in the reading project.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson reported on the drapery meeting that she attended in Dresden, giving helpful suggestions for those making draperies.

A birthday cake and other desserts and gifts for those whose birthday is in January and who reside at the Weakley County Nursing Home were carried there in the afternoon instead of the Birthday Party due to the flu epidemic. The residents of the home have been so fortunate to have escaped that visiting is not being encouraged at this time.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ellen Brown the third Thursday in February. Visitors are cordially invited.

## Homestead.. (Cont. from page 1)

be said that in the instance of the Fulton Independent school district \$11,900.00 per one million dollars of assessment will be lost.

For the Fulton County School district approximately \$6700 per million dollars of assessment will be lost.

In discussing the matter with Charles Thomas, superintendent of Fulton City Schools, he said: "School people are really facing a crisis as a result of the loss of tax revenue caused by the homestead exemptions. Legislation has been introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly to grant school districts an increase in the tax rate for schools. If this fails to pass, schools all over Kentucky will find themselves in a real financial bind since tax monies are allocated to the last dollar, on a very tight budget," he said.

In the case of the Fulton City schools however, the loss of property assessments will have no effect on the bond issue for the new high school, since this is a special levy, voted by the people and must remain as is in order to meet the bond payments.

Harold Garrison, superintendent of Fulton County schools said, "Every dollar of our tax income is budgeted. There is simply no way to absorb into our general operations any loss in revenue."

Garrison said that he is much in favor of re-structuring the entire property tax assessment system so that all children, regardless of their financial resources can get the same kind of quality education.

Decrease in property assessments as a result of the homestead exemptions will also take its toll in revenue from the property rolls in the cities of Fulton and Hickman.

Hickman receives about \$20,000.00 a year in property taxes and Fulton's property tax receipts are approximately \$55,000.00 a year.

Mr. Murchison said that some of the property deletions removed from the rolls will be made up in new assessments for new construction added to the rolls. He estimates that maybe three-quarters of a million dollars will be added.

He also urged persons over 65 who have not applied for homestead exemption to do so at once. March 1 is the deadline for filing for the exemption.

**More Berries Imported**  
MEXICO CITY--Shipments of Mexican frozen strawberries to the United States have been increasing rapidly and in 1970 reached 161.5 million pounds--40 per cent of the U.S. market.

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972

## Wheeler Sisters Are In "Lights"

Debbie and Kathy Wheeler, Fulton, are members of the singing chorus for "Campus Lights 1972" at Murray State University Feb. 24-25-26.

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Bennett Wheeler, 100 Wesley St. Debbie, a junior, is majoring in administrative management. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity. A freshman, Kathy is majoring in nursing. This year's musical comedy is part of the university's Golden Anniversary observance.

Written, performed, and directed by Murray State students, the 35-year-old show is sponsored by university chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternities to raise money for freshman music scholarships.

Certain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets are \$2 each or available at a special group rate of \$1.75 each for groups of 25 or more. Tickets may be obtained by sending check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Richard W. Farrell, Chairman, Music Department, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

## Afternoon Art Class Now Being Offered

An afternoon art class is now open to accommodate persons wishing to take advantage of the courses being made available in Hickman under a grant to the Art Department of Murray State University.

"We still have some vacancies for the afternoon classes," Mrs. Julius Falkoff revealed today. Any person wishing to take the afternoon classes is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Falkoff.

The local program is under the auspices of the Hickman Woman's Club.

**CLASS OFFERED**  
The funding and approval of a class for Machine Operator Cluster to be conducted at the Mayfield Occupational Educational Center, 503 South 12th Street, Mayfield, has been announced by Joe B. Smith, manager of the Mayfield Employment Office. The starting date for the class, funded under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 and administered by Tilghman Area Vocational School, Paducah, is February 28.

## Pharis Family Named FHA County Winner

The Thurman Pharis family of Route 3, Clinton, Kentucky, has been named a county FHA Farm Family of the Year for 1971. Howard O. Paschall, District Supervisor, announced the winner after final determination for the District was made by judges.

The Pharis family operate an 80-cow dairy herd and cropland operation on a 342-acre farm near Clinton, in Hickman County. They have a modern dairy facility, produce their own grain and roughage, and have been leaders in pasture renovation and forage production. DHIA and other records have aided them in maintaining a high producing herd.

Mr. Pharis has been using FHA credit since 1961. He has been active in community and church affairs and has seen his family likewise engaged. His adoption of good farming practices and cooperation with local agricultural agencies has aided his success. The long term credit supplied by FHA, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the supervision accompanying the loan have aided in the family's success.

Plans are being made and interest is already building toward the selection of the County, District and State 1972 "Family."

## Mayfield To Get Federal Project

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Marlow Cook Thursday announced the approval by the U.S. Department of Labor of two new Manpower Development and Training projects for Kentucky in Mayfield and Bowling Green.

\$55,703 has been allocated for the Mayfield project and \$40,178 has been allocated for the Bowling Green project.

The senators said the Kentucky State Employment Service determines the need for workers in the occupation in which the training is to be provided, and the State Department of Education will offer academic services during the training.

## Paris For All -- Electric Shavers At

ANDREWS  
Jewelry Company

Do you have to be Number "Two" to try harder??  
No!

For the past 6 years, The Fulton SHOPPER has been "Number One" in this area in circulation, advertising and Service... and we Keep on TRYING HARDER because we're proud of that position!

- \* Expert ad layouts, the size you order. We try to keep you within your advertising budget.
- \* Careful attention to every detail in your ad. (We hate mistakes)
- \* The world's finest ad illustration service (Metro) is yours exclusively at The News and The Shopper.
- \* Constant and dependable servicing of our accounts.
- \* 100% mail saturation of the Fulton trade area, each week... you can't sell 'em if you don't tell 'em!
- \* An ad that is pleasing to the firm, pleasing to the reader, and geared for maximum sales response! Shouldn't ALL advertising (especially yours) be that way?

**Here We Go Again**  
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

**Dotty shops 60% OFF**

**FINAL WINTER FASHION Sale**  
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK MUST GO!

- DRESSES
- COATS
- CAR COATS
- SUITS
- RAINWEAR
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- ROBES
- SLIM JIMS
- PURSES

No Exchanges  
No Refunds

ALL SALES  
FINAL

**Dotty shops**



# Family FHA Winner

Pharis family  
ton, Kentucky,  
a county FHA  
of the Year for  
Paschall, Dis-  
announced the  
determination  
t was made by

mily operate an  
rd and cropland  
342-acre farm  
Hickman Coun-  
a modern dairy  
their own grain  
and have been  
ture renovation  
duction. DHIA  
ards have aided  
ning a high pro-

has been using  
nce 1961. He has  
community and  
and has seen  
wise engaged.  
of good farming  
cooperation with  
cultural agencies  
success. The  
dit supplied by  
y of the U. S.  
Agriculture, and  
an accompanying  
ided in the fam-

being made and  
ady building to-  
tion of the Coun-  
and State 1972

## nd To Get Project

N, D.C. — Sens.  
Cooper and Mar-  
sday announced  
the U.S. Depart-  
of two new Man-  
ment and Train-  
or Kentucky in  
rowing Green.  
en allocated for  
project and \$40,178  
for the Bowl-  
ct.

said the Ken-  
employment Serv-  
the need for  
the occupation in  
ing is to be pro-  
state Department  
all offer academic  
the training

All —  
havers Ah-  
REWS  
Company

There are 2,289,000 students  
enrolled in Illinois' public  
schools. It has 124 institutions of  
higher education.

## Bank Could Shut Down Under Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A  
bill that would give bank offi-  
cials the right to declare an  
emergency and close a bank  
has been introduced in the Ken-  
tucky Senate.

The measure defends emer-  
gency conditions as anything,  
in the opinion of the bank's offi-  
cers, that would interfere with  
the conduct of normal business  
or pose a threat to the safety of  
property or people.

The emergencies would in-  
clude: fire, flood, extreme  
weather, labor disputes, power  
or transportation failure, or a  
war, riot, civil commotion or

other acts of violence.

The bill was introduced by  
Sen. William Logan, D-Madi-  
sonville.

### Suicides Costly

WASHINGTON — The U.S.  
government has calculated that  
the nation loses about \$16 bil-  
lion annually in terms of wasted  
human potential and loss of  
earning power because of sui-  
cides.

GO TO MARKET IN A  
CLASSIFIED AD!

FULTON, KENTUCKY

# THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

SECOND  
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

## ROTC Professor Plans New Career

—A final three-  
year assignment at Murray  
State University as the profes-  
sor of military science is pro-  
viding Col. Palmer A. Peter-  
son with the ideal environment  
for tying together two careers.

He plans a transition from  
soldier to high school guidance  
counselor when he retires from  
the Army in mid-1974 after  
more than 32 years of service.

Looking ahead with the same  
kind of enthusiasm he demon-  
strates in his work as head of  
the ROTC program on the cam-  
pus, the 49-year-old South Da-  
kota native envisions "a num-  
ber of years of counseling work  
with young people at the high  
school level."

While putting his finishing  
touch on a distinguished mili-  
tary career with the duty as-  
signment at Murray State, he  
is taking graduate work in pre-  
paration for the new profession  
on which he has settled his  
sights.

He explains the reason for  
his second-career choice this  
way:

"Primarily, my motivation is  
a combination of two factors—  
the intriguing aspect of point-  
ing high school young people

in the right direction and the  
realistic appraisal that new ca-  
reer opportunities are severely  
limited for a 50-year-old."

Peterson exudes a kind of un-  
obtrusive pride in the Army as  
an organization and in his con-  
tributions as a soldier. When  
questioned directly, he admits  
to impressive credentials.

—A 30-year anniversary ear-  
lier this month of his Army  
service, the only full-time job  
he has ever had.

—Combat duty in three wars  
—Europe during World War II,  
Korea and Vietnam.

—A Silver Star and a Purple  
Heart with four Oak Leaf Clus-  
ters for five wartime wounds.

The former paratrooper and  
armor specialist walked into a  
challenging situation when he  
arrived on the campus last  
July. He was faced in the fall  
with voluntary instead of com-  
pulsory military training for  
the first time since the ROTC  
program was initiated at Mur-  
ray State in 1952.

Despite the expected sharp  
drop in the number of freshman  
enrollees in the ROTC program  
—from 552 in the fall of 1970 to  
50 a year later—and the result-  
ing reduction in overall size to  
169 cadets, he calls the pres-  
ent situation "delightful" and  
predicts gradual growth in the  
future.

"All the young men in the  
ROTC program now are in-  
volved simply because it is  
their choice," he observed.  
"They are not lacking for no-



Col. Palmer A. Peterson

tivation. And because the corps  
has fewer cadets, the staff  
members in the department can  
devote more individual atten-  
tion to their personal and ac-  
ademic needs."

Peterson offered a compar-  
ison of the collective scholastic  
average of freshman cadets en-  
rolled in the final semester of  
compulsory military training  
with freshmen in the first se-  
mester of the voluntary pro-  
gram. It shows volunteer cadets

ranking substantially higher  
academically—2.44 to 2.07 on a  
4.00 grading scale.

He foresees an increase in  
enrollment during the spring  
semester but is quick to dis-  
claim credit himself for the ex-  
pected gain of about 20 cadets.

"Cadets have sold the ROTC  
program themselves," he said,  
"and not only to freshmen but  
to more advanced students.  
Naturally my staff and I are  
proud because this is indica-

tion the cadets are pleased with  
the program."

Peterson thinks policies pro-  
viding more involvement and  
more recognition for cadets,  
particularly those in the first  
and second years, are one of  
the primary reasons for the  
esprit de corps.

For example, cadets now con-  
duct their own one-day-a-week  
drill periods under staff super-  
vision, and the best-drilled  
squads and individuals are  
awarded ribbons of recognition.  
Key leadership posts in the ca-  
det corps also are rotated to  
expose more cadets to positions  
of responsibility.

Besides the word-of-mouth  
support from the cadets, Peter-  
son sees two other factors as  
significant in recruiting young  
men to the program—the dou-  
bling of pay for advanced corps  
cadets from \$50 to \$100 a month  
by Congress in December and  
an increasing understanding  
among young men of the draft  
law and their obligation under  
the random lottery system of  
selective service.

"A young man who has to go  
into the service anyway can  
pay much of his college cost  
through ROTC while earning a  
commission that will enable  
him as an officer to achieve  
greater development of his po-  
tential," Peterson said. "It's  
really that simple."

### Decline Worries

#### Coffee Industry

BALTIMORE — A 25 per cent  
decline in per capita coffee con-  
sumption in the past two dec-  
ades has caused much concern  
in the U.S. coffee industry. Con-  
sumption fell from 17.6 pounds  
per person in 1949 to 13.6 in 1970.

## Ray's

### Barbecue

### Take Home

### Service

Call Us 479-9082

BAR-B-Q PLATE

\$1.25

HAMBURGER STEAK PLATE

\$1.40

SHRIMP PLATE

\$1.60

1/2 - FRIED CHICKEN PLATE

\$1.50

RAY'S WHITE BEANS

.30

— A Family Restaurant —

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

### McClure's Welding & Repair Shop

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972

10:00 A. M.

Dukedom, Tennessee

(UPTOWN)

Real Estate, Shop & Garage

Equipment

TERMS: Cash SALE: Rain or Shine Lunch catered  
by Country Boy Drive-In of Fulton, Kentucky.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

### AINLEY'S AUCTION SERVICE

COL. ROBERT AINLEY, Auctioneer, Lic. No. 4

Dukedom, Tennessee — Phone 822-3593

COL. C. W. BURROW, Broker & Sales Mgr.

Fulton, Ky. — Phone 472-1371.

Buy and Sell "The Ainley Auction Way"

### 7 - SHOT -

.22 Cal. L. R.

PISTOLS

\$22.50

We Make Keys

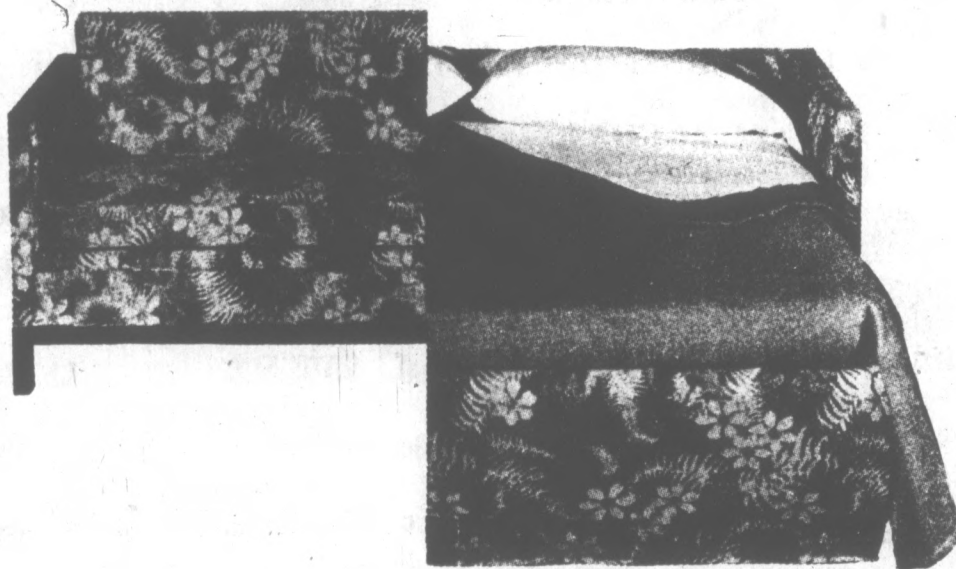
Railroad Salvage

Company

Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

## Moser & Jones

The Sometime Sofas® by Jamison.  
The sofa that's sometimes a bed.



Since 1883

MOSER & JONES SOLD OVER 200  
JAMISON SLEEPERS IN 1971

WE ARE NOW STOCKING OVER 30 DIFFERENT  
STYLES AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$148.88

E. MAIN STREET  
UNION CITY



STORE HOURS:  
MON, TUES, THURS, FRI  
8 AM-5 PM CLOSED WED  
SAT 8 AM-6 PM

## FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Cleve Tol  
CORDUROY  
Reg. \$1.49  
98c Yd.

First Quality  
DOUBLE KNIT  
Reg. \$3.88 Yd.  
\$2.98 Yd.

One Rack Of  
Ladies Dresses  
And Slack Sets  
1/3 OFF

Nationally Advertised  
Young Mens'  
Flare Slacks  
1/2 Price

One Rack Of  
Childrens' Wear  
NOW  
1/3 OFF

Men's Double Knit  
SLACKS  
\$10.99

One Group Of  
Children's, Women's  
HOUSE SHOES  
\$1.77

Ladies Mink - Trimmed  
COATS  
\$69 Values! This week only!  
\$45.00

First Quality! Reg. \$1. Jeanne  
PANTY HOSE  
77c Pr.

Just Arrived! Ladies Spring  
JACKETS, COATS  
Good Assortment!  
\$7.50 to \$21.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.  
SOUTH FULTON, TENN.



## Ft. Campbell Center To Be Phased Out

The U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Campbell will be phased out by April 15 because of a decline in U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the Army has announced.

The phaseout will mean an end to work for about 80 temporary civilian employees at the center and 10 permanent employees. Efforts will be made, however, to secure jobs for them, the Army said.

The Army announced the gradual ceasing of operations at the center in Washington Tuesday.

"Now that the effort in Vietnam is being phased down, the training load at Ft. Campbell has declined," the announcement said. "This decline makes possible the discontinuance of training center activities at Ft.

## South Fulton Splits Pair

Dyer County's Lady Choctaws led once in the ball game against South Fulton Friday night, and that once was good enough for the win as the Maidens ran their record to 14-4 with a 55-53 over the Lady Devils at the Reservation. South Fulton jumped off to a 10-2 spread and still maintained a 17-12 lead at the first horn. Dyer County pulled up slightly in the second period and was down by only three, 25-22, at halftime.

In the second half, it appeared the Devilettes would break the game open as they led by as many as nine on two occasions. South Fulton had a five-point spread, 42-37, entering the final period.

With 50 seconds remaining, Teresa Williams sank a pair of foul shots to tie the game at 53-53. The foul was the fifth on the South Fulton guard and her replacement did not check in through the scorer's table, thus drawing a technical foul.

The shot was missed and South Fulton stole the ball on the in-bounds play, was fouled and then missed the shot. South Fulton then fouled and Evelyn Stanfield sank a pair for the 55-53 Dyer County lead. The Devilettes got the ball down the court with 10 seconds to go, missed a shot from near the foul line and time was out.

"Overall, I thought we had a fair game until the last few minutes. However, we had a chance to break it open so many times and we didn't. Our foul shooting also was off and the game was really decided there as we hit only nine of 20 tries while they were accurate on fifteen of nineteen. To show just how bad off we were, each of our forwards missed a foul shot attempt in the last minute," Coach David Brann said in describing the loss that dropped his team to 10-6.

All six starting forwards for the two teams were in double figures with Camala Elliott getting 22, Jimette Gilbert 17 and Kathy Whitlock 14 for South Fulton, while Shelia Vaughn had 20, Williams 19 and Stanfield 16 for Dyer County. The Devilettes' Paula Hutchins was the defensive standout of the contest.

In the finale, the Devils gained their fifth victory of the year behind senior guard Dale Yates and sophomore Steve Waldrop who continued his sterling play for the men of Coach Terry Beades.

South Fulton built a 34-28 halftime lead and then added 10 more points to their margin in the final two periods. The loss dropped the Indians' record to 2-15 for the season. The final was 77-61.

The Devils got all five starters in double digits as they shot well the entire evening. Yates was tops with 20 while Waldrop contributed 15. Others counting included Bob Winston with 14, Ronald Williams with 12 and Charles Elliott who scored 10.

The phase out is concurrent with the arrival at the base of Vietnam units of the famed 101st Airborne Division Air-mobility.

The center, activated in May 1968, has provided boot training for 238,243 soldiers. The Army said there are approximately 3,200 enlisted men undergoing training and that a cadre assigned to the center has 987 enlisted men and 170 officers. The last eight-week training cycle at the center will begin Feb. 7.

The Army said many of the cadre will stay at the base to fill requirements in support of the 101st. The rest will report to other military installations.

## Bulldogs Gain Revenge

FULTON, Ky.—Fulton City's Bulldogs gained revenge for an early-season shellacking here Friday night with an inspiring 76-68 victory over arch-rival Fulton County.

An embarrassing 117-61 loss to Fulton County in their season opener, Coach Gwin Wood's Bulldogs jumped on top early and never looked back. The Bulldogs trailed 17-13 after the first period, 41-29 at halftime and 55-46 with eight minutes to go.

Mike Smith, a 6-3 senior, and Scott Curtis, a 6-1 freshman, paced the Bulldog triumph with 24 and 23 points respectively. Fulton City was outbounded 48-33, with Curtis getting 11 and Smith 9, but the host quint still took command of the action. Doug Goodman, who pulled off 20 rebounds, also paced Fulton County in scoring with 22. Scott Wright added 14, Dan Sheehan 11 and Robert Cobb 10. Fulton City was at 4-8 while the Bulldogs are 7-10.

## Hickman Co. 73 Wingo 47

CLINTON, Ky.—Hickman County's Falcons flapped their wings early and soared to an easy 73-47 triumph over visiting Wingo here Friday night.

Substituting freely throughout the game, Coach Dale Ray's Falcons hit a blistering 57 percent from the floor, cashing 31 of 54 field attempts. Wingo managed only 15 fielders, less than half the Hickman County total.

Sophomore guard Joe Spraggs and junior Isaac Childress paced the Falcons with 16 and 13 points respectively. Ricky Weather-spoon add 10 as all 14 Hickman players entered the action.

George McAlpin's 15 and Ken Emerson's 13 paced the Indians. Hickman jumped to a 20-10 first period lead and stretched the margin to 35-17 at the half. Wallace Grundy's 17 rebounds helped keep the Falcons well out front under the boards, Wingo eventually yielding 48-21 in that department.

Hickman County 73 Wingo 47  
Hickman County 20 35 52 73  
Wingo 10 17 27 47

HICKMAN CO. (73)—Childress 13, Spraggs 16, Grundy 10, Weather-spoon 10, Pits 9, Allen, Omar, Amos, R. Grundy, Rushing, Griffin.

WINGO (47)—Barely 5, Emerson 13, Cude Jr., Newhouse, Ballew 8, Stewart 2, McAlpin 15, Green.

The greatest causes of food sticking to a frying pan is im-proper degree of heat or an in-sufficient amount of shortening.

## Election Overhaul Proposed

FRANKFORT, Ky.—A proposed wholesale revision of Kentucky's election law was filed as a Senate bill Friday by Sen. Delbert Murphy, D-Owens-boro.

The bill would computerize the registration system throughout the state to allow for easier and more efficient purging of voters who have moved or died. In line with that, all voters in Kentucky would have to reregister within one year after the general election in November 1972.

Other changes which would

be made by the bill would:

—Allow persons to vote if they are standing in line at the polling place at the 6 p.m. closing time on election day.

—Authorize special ballots for disabled voters, those who are absent and for emergencies.

—Make certain city primary election dates conform to the regular state primary in May.

—Make filing dates for candidates uniform and require all candidates for the General Assembly to file with the secretary of state. Now such candidates file with their county clerk if their legislative district is

wholly contained within a county's boundaries.

—Allow branch registration offices to be established whenever authorized by the county election board.

## Bike Imports 2 Million

NEW YORK — Although the United States is the largest manufacturer, assembler and user of bicycles in the world, U.S. dealers had to import nearly two million bikes in 1971 to keep up with demand.

## One Arrested, Another Sought In Robbery

FULTON, Ky.—Miss Alberta Bell, 17, Fulton, was arrested at 3 p.m. today and charged with armed robbery, according to Milford Jobe, Commonwealth detective who made the arrest.

Jobe said a warrant has been issued against Clarence Taylor, 19, Bolivar, Tenn., who has been recently a resident of Fulton. Taylor is also known as Clarence Beauregard and Clarence Wood, Jobe said.

Miss Bell has been lodged in the Fulton County Jail at Hick-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972 Page 2

man. She and Taylor are charged with the armed robbery of the Budget Shop, a Fulton dress shop, which was held up at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Lilly Tarver, store clerk, was forced at gunpoint by a negro couple to open the cash register from which \$40 was taken.

Assisting Jobe in the investigation were Kentucky State Trooper Harold Dacus, South Fulton, Tenn., Director of Public Safety Elmer Mansfield and the South Fulton Police Department.

The average U.S. car costs 15.5 cents a mile to operate.

## Will Address Chamber Meet

FULTON, Ky.—Dr. N. D. Robinson, associate professor of animal science, UTM, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held March 13, with the time and place to be announced later.

Five new directors will be elected to succeed George Brock, James Green, Stanley Jones, and Bob Morgan, whose terms expire this year, and Ray Williams, who resigned.

## WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

AD STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING ENDS TUESDAY NIGHT

**CRISCO**  
OR  
48-OZ. CRISCO OIL  
3 49¢  
with coupon

**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
with coupon  
lb. can 69¢

**PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN**  
Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
5 303 cans \$1

**HUNT'S KETCHUP** 32-oz. Bot. 59¢  
**TWIN PET DOG FOOD** 16-oz. Can 10¢

**NEW FANGLE PRINGLES** 9 1/2-oz. Can 69¢  
**NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS** Lb. Box 39¢

**LIQUID CHIFFON** 3 22-oz. Bot. \$1.00  
**DEL MONTE TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. Can 45¢

**WHITE CLOUD TISSUE** 2 Rolls 29¢  
**CHARMIN NAPKINS** 260-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢

**10 LB. BAG FLOUR** Martha White \$1.19  
**PAPER TOWELS** SCOTT 3 Rolls \$1.00

**DISINFECTANT** NUPINE 15-oz. Bottle 49¢  
**DANISH CHAMP LUNCHEON LOAF** 3 for \$1.00

Cecil's Liberty Coupon  
Folger's Instant COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$1.29  
WITH THIS COUPON  
No Other Purchase Necessary.

Void After February 8, 1972

Cecil's Liberty Coupon  
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49¢  
OR  
CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Bottle 49¢  
Your Choice with Coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase. Exc. Tobacco and Dairy products.

Void After February 8, 1972

**U.S. NO. 1 RED WASHED POTATOES**  
with coupon  
10 lb. bag 19¢

**MISS LIBERTY SANDWICH BREAD**  
SAVE 32¢  
On 3 Loaves Limit 3  
3 24 oz. loaves 79¢

**BALLARD BISCUITS**  
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk  
3 8-oz. cans 29¢

**GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO DRIED BEANS** 4 lb. bag 69¢  
**CHARMIN TISSUE** 4 Rolls 45¢

**QUART LIQUID IVORY DETERGENT** 61¢  
**DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW** 24-oz. Can 59¢

**FROZEN FRENCH FRIES** POTATOES 3-2-lb. bag \$1.00  
**PARKAY CORN OIL** MARGARINE 3 Lbs. \$1.00

**HERSHEY INSTANT CHOCOLATE** 2 lb. box 79¢  
**KRAFT OIL** 24-oz. Bot. 59¢

**ADAMS Grapefruit Juice** 46oz. can 49¢  
**ADAMS Orange Juice** 46oz. can 49¢

**LIBERTY ICE MILK** 1/2 Gallon 45¢  
**KRAFT MAYONNAISE** Qt. 79¢

**SACRAMENTO Fruit Cocktail** 3-303 Cans \$1.  
**REELFOOT LARD** 4 Lb. Carton 69¢

**LIBERTY ROLLS** 4 Pkgs. \$1.00  
**MORTON'S FRUIT PIES** 3 For \$1.00

Cecil's Liberty Coupon  
U. S. No. 1 Red POTATOES 10 lb. bag 19¢  
With Coupon and \$5.00 additional Purchase. Exc. Tobacco and Dairy Products.

Void After February 8, 1972

**TIDE DETERGENT**  
GIANT SIZE 43 oz. 79¢

**GRADE "A" EGGS**  
MEDIUM doz. 39¢

**SEALED SWEET ORANGE JUICE**  
FROZEN 12 oz. can 39¢

**MORTON'S POT PIES** 5-8-oz. Size \$1.00  
**TRADEWINDS BREADED SHRIMP** 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

**TRADEWINDS FISH STICKS** 14-oz. pkg 79¢  
**TRADEWINDS ONION RINGS** Lb. Pkg. 69¢

**BARBARA DEE COOKIES** 3-12-oz. Pkgs \$1.00  
**SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING** 2 Qt. \$1.

**HORMEL'S CHILI W/ BEANS** 3 Cans \$1.  
**ARMOUR VIENNA** 5-oz. Can 29¢

**ARMOUR POTTED MEAT** 6 Cans \$1.00  
**ARMOUR TREET** 12-oz. Can 59¢

**PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS** 2 Cans 29¢  
**ARMOUR BRAINS** 6-5-oz. Cans \$1.00

**16-OZ PEPSI COLAS** 8-Bot. cin. 79¢  
**PUREX BLEACH** 1/2 Gallon 39¢

**CURTIS 16 oz. MARSHMALLOWS** 1 pkg 29¢  
**ADAMS FRESH ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. 79¢

Cecil's Liberty Coupon  
100 — S & H — 100  
**GREEN STAMPS**  
With this Coupon and \$5.00 purchase. Exc. Tobacco & Dairy products.

Void After February 8, 1972

**U.S. INSPECTED FRYERS**  
WHOLE lb. 27¢

**U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST**  
FIRST CUT lb. 69¢

**SOUTHERN BELLE HAMS**  
Butt Portion Shank Portion  
lb. 69¢ lb. 59¢

**MORRELL SLICED BACON** 12-oz. Pkg. 68¢  
**MISS LIBERTY SLICED BACON** Lb. 73¢

**FRESH NECK BONES** Lb. 25¢  
**SLICED SMOKED JOWLS** Lb. 39¢

**SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** \$1.09  
**FRESH PORK CUTLETS** Lb. 79¢

**FRESH HAMBURGER** 3 lbs. or more lb. 65¢

**CRADDOCK SAUSAGE** Lb. 69¢  
**WINESAP APPLES** 4-Lb. Bag 49¢

**INDIAN RIVER RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 For 45¢  
**FRESH TURNIPS** Lb. 15¢

**CELLO RADISHES** Bag 10¢  
**FLORIDA ORANGES** Dozen 49¢

**FRESH CABBAGE** Lb. 10¢  
**LIBERTY MILK** Gallon \$1.17

Cecil's Liberty Coupon  
Folger's COFFEE lb. can 69¢  
COUPON WORTH 26¢  
With Coupon no other purchase Necessary.

Void After February 8, 1972

**LAST CALL FINAL CLEARANCE**  
Of  
**Fall and Winter Shoes**  
PRICES REDUCED TO  
**\$3.00 \$5.00 \$7.00**  
**MEN — WOMEN — CHILDRENS**  
See The Many New Spring Styles,  
While You're In.  
**BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
Fulton, Kentucky

Fulton, Ky.

LBL DAY-USE are only one of conducted by day at the Lan outdoor recreation center. Th

LBL 11,000

ing greater awareness by classroom into the purpose of the gram at Land Lakes, TVA's b reation and educ western Kentuc see. Last year dents who parti programs as agu ture walks, and the outdoors four trips could be e tional experience. A professional Conservation E in Land Betw works with teach bring their clas in an effort to d which will comp going curriculu

GL GL

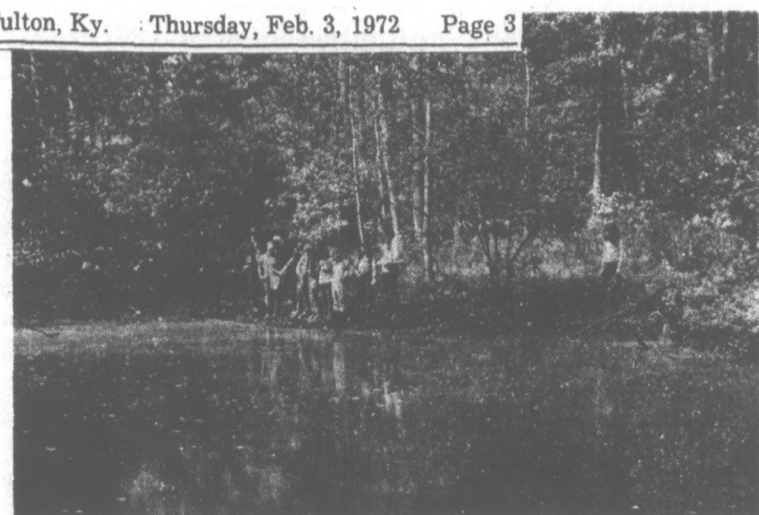
new

This h reflect from t to bas

Cabin decorative authentic Co

Over 50 Year Service Experience





**LBL DAY-USE PROGRAM**—Aquatic studies are only one of many educational programs conducted by school groups who spend the day at the Land Between the Lakes, TVA's outdoor recreation and conservation education center. The purpose of the day-use pro-

gram is to extend the classroom into the outdoors. Each year thousands of students from schools throughout the Midwest participate in this program of problem-solving activities in the outdoors.

## LBL Outdoor Classroom Draws 11,000 Students Each Season

—Creating greater environmental awareness by extending the classroom into the outdoors is the purpose of the day-use program at Land Between the Lakes, TVA's big outdoor recreation and education center in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Last year over 11,000 students who participated in such programs as aquatic studies, nature walks, and art classes in the outdoors found that day field trips could be enjoyable educational experiences.

A professional staff from the Conservation Education Center in Land Between the Lakes works with teachers before they bring their classes to the area in an effort to develop activities which will complement their ongoing curriculums. The chilly

months of winter provide the opportunity to conduct some unusual programs in the outdoors which cannot be held in the spring and summer.

For example, the absence of foliage makes the season a good time to study land and rock formations. Wildlife is easy to track when the foliage is less dense and the lines and textures of trees and other plant life make them good models for young artists. The winter is also an excellent time to study the migrating geese and eagles that visit Land Between the Lakes each year.

Most of the groups which come to Land Between the Lakes for day-use programs center their activities in the Conservation Education Center, a 5,000-acre area near Lake Barkley. Learn-

ing experiences in social studies, biology and geography are often held at old homesites, near the remains of the iron industry which once flourished in the wooded area, and along the Lake Barkley shoreline.

Center Station, the major interpretive center in the area, Empire Farm and the Youth Station, an outdoor school, are other popular spots for day-use programs. Students actually see animals and birds, trees and plant life, and soil and water. By learning through participation in problem-solving activities in the outdoors, they are able to realize the interdependency of man and nature; and the importance of maintaining a quality environment where wildlife, plant life and man can flourish.

## Program Aids

### U-T Martin

Continued progress in the area of private financial support was experienced by the University of Tennessee at Martin during the 1971-72 academic year.

A development project report prepared by Bob Cole, director of development, notes the attainment of numerous goals during the past year. Of chief significance was the expansion of scholarship assistance to students which increased from \$50,000 in 1970 to \$78,000 in 1971. The \$22,000 boost provided 263 additional academic scholarships valued at \$292 each, said Cole.

Also achieved was the launching of a three-phase teacher excellence program which awarded grants of more than \$3,000 to faculty members for advanced and specialized instruction, provided a \$500 award for an outstanding teacher and established a fund to finance a campus lecture series.

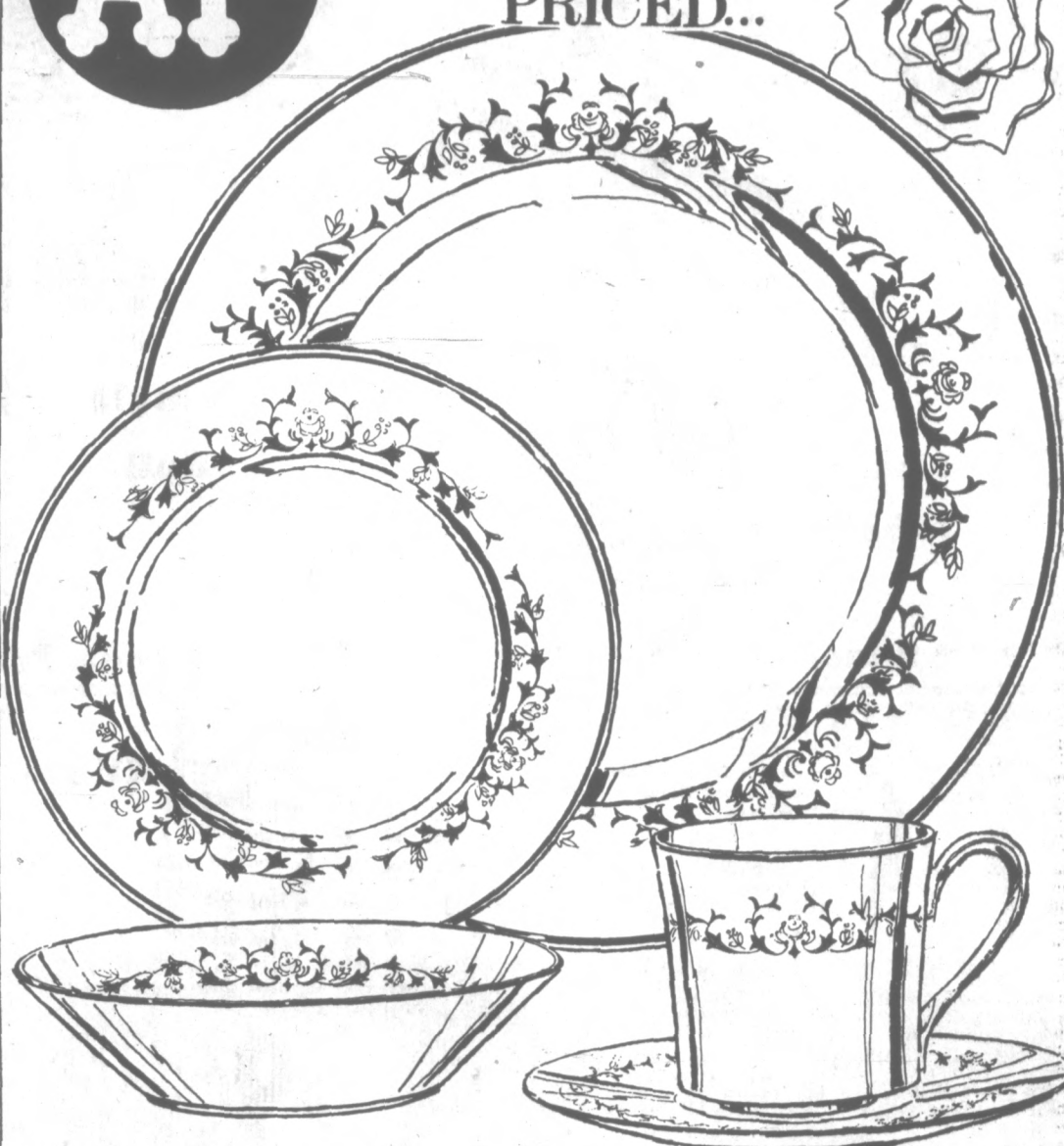
In a specialized project, the university purchased a \$24,000 bus with funds made available through gifts of \$8,000 each by the Weakley County Court, Parkview Hospital of Dyersburg and Obion County General Hospital of Union City. According to Mr. Cole, the custom-built vehicle will be used to transport nurses to area hospitals for clinical instruction and, as available, to transport athletic teams, musical groups and special tour parties.

"Over-all, \$143,700 in new and continuing gifts was raised this year, most of which was made possible through the direct efforts of the 24-man UTM Development Committee," said Mr. Cole.

Outlining U-T Martin's developmental goals for the 1971-72 academic year, Mr. Cole listed several projects which, if achieved, will be financed through private support. The list includes the establishment of a campus lecture series, purchase of 10,000 new books for the Paul Meek Library, opening of an arboretum and botanical garden, organization of a museum for West Tennessee culture and history, and the implementation of an annual fine arts festival to be staged each spring.



NOW  
SO  
SPECIALLY  
PRICED...



Exquisite imported  
china collection

*Elegance*  
Sheffield™

Sheffield's beautiful new "Elegance" china pattern shows you for what you are. A gracious, discerning hostess and homemaker. So exquisitely detailed from the applied lily-of-the-valley design to the delicate platinum edge, "Elegance" translucent fine china will serve you proudly for years to come. Collect your set easily by adding new pieces to your set each week. Soon you'll have a complete service... one that whispers "elegance... elegance... elegance."

EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE JUST

**33¢ each**  
WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

This schedule will run three times for a total of 15 weeks:

- 1st week, Dinner Plate, reg. \$1.95, 33c with ea. \$5 purchase
- 2nd week, Dessert Dish, reg. \$1.10, 33c with ea. \$5 purchase
- 3rd week, Coffee Cup, reg. \$1.75, 33c with ea. \$5 purchase
- 4th week, Saucer, reg. \$1.10, 33c with ea. \$5 purchase
- 5th week, Bread & Butter, reg. \$1.10, 33c with ea. \$5 purchase

The above items will be sold at these special prices only in the weeks they are featured.



**FREE BONUS GIFT!**  
4-PC. DEMITASSE SET\*

Get one Bonus Certificate with each complete piece you buy. Save 10 and redeem them for this exquisite set of 2 demitasse cups and matching saucers FREE!

\*FREE with 10 coupons

- More elegance in matching complete pieces at savings of up to 50%
- 9 1/4" Oval Vegetable Bowl, reg. \$7.99, now \$3.79
  - 12" Round Platter, reg. \$7.99, now \$3.99
  - 14" Platter, reg. \$9.99, now \$4.99
  - Gravy Boat, reg. \$5.99, now \$3.99
  - Covered Sugar Bowl, reg. \$4.99, now \$1.99
  - Creamer, reg. \$3.49, now \$1.99
  - Beverage Server, reg. \$9.99, now \$5.99
  - Covered Casserole, reg. \$9.99, now \$5.99
  - Covered Butter Dish, reg. \$4.99, now \$3.49
  - 2 Soup Plates, reg. \$3.99, now \$2.99
  - 8 1/4" Small Vegetable Bowl, reg. \$5.99, now \$2.99
  - 7 1/4" Trivet, reg. \$3.99, now \$2.49
  - 2 Luncheon Plates, reg. \$4.99, now \$2.99
  - 4 pc. Demitasse Set, reg. \$6.00, now \$3.99

**GIANT-SCREEN!**  
**GIANT VALUE!**  
**new 1972 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 100**  
Deluxe **25"** DIAG.  
**SUPER SCREEN**  
fine-furniture consoles  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
of 3 most wanted styles at a  
**NEW LOW PRICE**



*Contemporary style*

The **RANDALL • C4722W**  
This handsome lowboy console reflects fine detailing throughout, from the tiered overhanging top to base rail and tapered legs.

PRICES START AT  
**\$650**

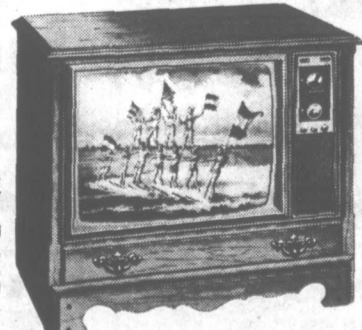


*Mediterranean style*

The **FLORENTINE • C4726**  
Moorish-inspired, this richly detailed cabinet is accented with tiered overhanging top and a massive, contoured base. With hidden casters.

*Early American style*

The **MILFORD • C4724M**  
Cabinet features tiered overhanging top, decorative pilasters, simulated dowel plugs, authentic period hardware and the traditional Colonial styled full base, with casters.



- Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube
- Glare-Ban Picture Face
- Customized Tuning
- Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis
- Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
- Automatic Fine-tuning Control
- 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker

**CHROMACOLOR/ONLY ZENITH HAS IT!**

**ROPER TELEVISION**  
306 MAIN ST. FULTON 472-3643

Over 50 Years  
Service  
Experience

Over 50 Years  
Service  
Experience





**CREST** TOOTHPASTE **MINT**  
1 oz. Tube **10¢**

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**NORTHERN**

Single Roll  
EA.

**10¢**



**WHITE BREAD**

**4** 20 oz. Lves. **99¢**

**A&P Sauerkraut** 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

**KOUNTY KIST VEGETABLES**



Whole Kernel - Golden  
Corn - Cream Style Golden  
Corn - Cut Green Beans or  
Early June Peas

YOUR CHOICE

7 oz. can

**10¢**

**Iona Peas** 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**



**DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE**

5 oz. can

**10¢**

Save 20¢ on Jane Parker  
**Spanish Bar Cake** ea. **39¢**

**JANE PARKER FRESH PIES**

Southern Pecan  
Blueberry  
Blackberry

SAVE 10¢

EA.

**69¢**



Look What A Dime Will Buy!!  
Ea. **10¢** Your Choice!

**A&P Evaporated Milk** (6 OZ. CAN)  
**A&P Iodized Salt** (26 OZ. BOX)  
**Jergen's Lotion Soap** (BATH BARS)  
**Sail Cleanser** (14 OZ. CAN)  
**Salvo Tablets** (7 OZ. PKG.)

**NUNN BETTER CORN MEAL**

Plain

2 lb. Bag

**10¢**

Over 150 Items Priced At A Dime!  
Ea. **10¢** Your Choice!

**Topp's Beverages** NO-RETURN (12 OZ. BTL.)  
**Sunnyfield Waffles** (5 OZ. PKG.)  
**Idahoan Inst. Potatoes** (2 OZ. PKG.)  
**Bridgeford Bread** MINI-LOAF (5 OZ. LVE.)  
**A&P Cream Cheese** (3 OZ. PKG.)

**RICELAND RICE**

10 oz. Pkg.

**10¢**

The Biggest 10¢ Sale This Year!  
Ea. **10¢** Your Choice!

**Golden Biscuits** (15-CT. CAN)  
**Nutley Patties** (8 OZ. PKG.)  
**Allen's Turnip Greens** (14 OZ. CAN)  
**Crest Top Dried Peas** (14 OZ. CAN)  
**Allen's Mustard Green** (14 OZ. CAN)

**GOLD MEDAL BLACK PEPPER**

1 oz. Can

**10¢**

You'll Flip Over This 10¢ Sale At A&P!  
Ea. **10¢** Your Choice!

**Ann Page Mustard** (6 OZ. JAR)  
**Ann Page Pork & Beans** (8 OZ. CAN)  
**A&P Salted Peanuts** (3 OZ. BAG)  
**Lambrecht Cheese Pizza** (2 OZ. PKG.)  
**Blue Ribbon Napkins** (60 CT. PKG.)

**KELLY'S POTTED MEAT**

3 oz. Can

**10¢**

**AP** SAVE 10¢ ON NESTLE'S **Choc. Quik** -- 2 lb. can 89¢  
**AP** SAVE 20¢ ON DISHWASHING (10¢ Off Label) **Palmolive Liquid** -- 22 oz. btl. 49¢  
**AP** SAVE 20¢ ON SPRAY (14 OZ. CAN) **Lysol Disinfectant** \$1.19  
**AP** MINUTE MAID (6 OZ. CAN 34¢)  
**AP** **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 67¢

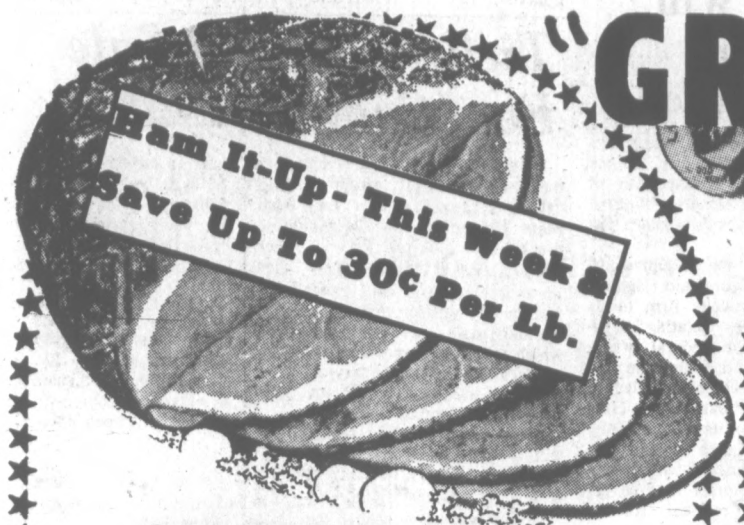
**AP** This Coupon worth 20¢ Toward the Purchase of a 6 oz. jar of **Instant Folger's COFFEE**  
**AP** Good only at A&P Food Stores. Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Reg. Price without coupon.  
**AP** Limit one coupon per customer

**AP** MORTON FROZEN (SAVE 10¢) **Pot Pies** --- 48 oz. pkgs. 89¢  
**AP** MORTON FROZEN (SAVE 17¢) **Creme Pies** --- 3-14 oz. pkgs. 89¢  
**AP** 100% BRAZILIAN --- 3 LB. BAG **Eight O'Clock Coffee** -- \$1.99  
**AP** CHECK & COMPARE **Sail Detergent** -- 49 oz. box 59¢

**AP** **A&P Dble-Edged Razor Blades** -- 49¢ 10 ct. pkg. with this coupon. Good only at A&P Food Stores. Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Reg. Price without coupon.  
**AP** Limit one coupon per customer



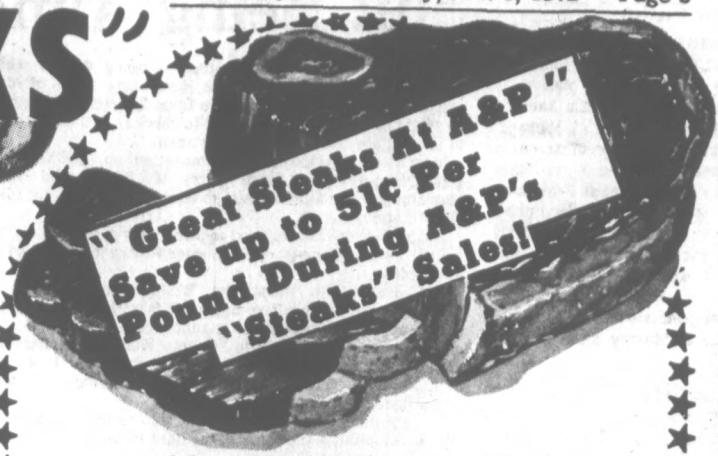
# "GREAT STEAKS"



**SMOKED HAMS**  
(SHANK PORTION)  
Reg. price lb. 59c  
Save 12c lb.  
**47c** LB.  
whole or half lb. 57c



**ROUND STEAK**  
Super-Right Quality Beef!  
Reg. Price lb. \$1.55  
Save "47c" Per Pound!  
**\$1.08** LB.



**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
Super-Right Quality Beef!  
Reg. Price lb. \$1.69  
Save "51c" Per Pound  
**\$1.18** LB.

Super Right  
**SMOKED HAMS**  
Save 30c lb.  
**\$1.19** LB.  
CENTER SLICES

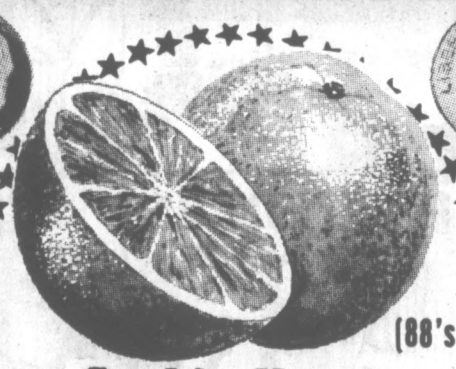
Save 41c Per Pound On  
**T-BONE STEAK** lb. \$1.38  
Save 44c Per Pound On  
**Porterhouse Steak** lb. \$1.45

**VIRGINIA FARM-COUNTRY HAMS**  
(Whole or Half)  
Save 10c lb.  
**89c** LB.





**IDAHO POTATOES**  
10 lb. bag  
**78c**



**Sunkist Navel ORANGES**  
(88's)  
EA. **10c**



**BANANAS**  
"Golden" "Ripe"  
LB. **10c**



**Smoked "Boneless" PORK LOINS**  
Whole or Half  
LB. **\$1.09**  
WHY PAY MORE!

Endive-Escarole or Romaine  
HD **29c**

WASH. ST. ANJOU PEARS  
10 FOR **59c**  
Family Pack 18 for 99c

Family Pack 10 for **89c**

TANGY STRAWBERRIES  
QT. BOX **69c**

Green Peppers Green Onions Red Radishes  
Your Choice! 2 for **29c**

FRESH BROCCOLI  
HD. **39c**

Center Slices lb. **\$1.29**

SUPER RIGHT (2 LB. PKG. 89c)  
Pork Sausage -- lb. bag 49c  
FOR BOILING  
Plate Meat ----- lb. 49c  
BONELESS RUMP OR  
Sirloin Tip Roast - lb. \$1.18  
5 LB. PKG. or MORE  
Ground Beef ----- lb. 69c



## Tickets Are On Sale For 'Campus Lights'

MURRAY, Ky. — Tickets for the 35th annual version of "Campus Lights" at Murray State University Feb. 24-25-26 are on sale.

Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the music department and faculty advisor to the traditional musical production which falls this year during the school's Golden Anniversary observance, said the tickets are available on campus or by mail. Admission is \$2 per person with all seats reserved. Groups of 25 or more get a special rate of \$1.75 per person.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail orders are being accepted for each of three performances and should be addressed to:

Richard W. Farrell, Chairman, Music Department, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071. A check for the tickets should be enclosed, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Certain time in the university auditorium for each performance will be 8:15 p.m.

## COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Ice Machines Air Conditioning and heating  
Low and Medium temperature refrigeration



Service Contracts and Quarterly Inspection available.

Large or Small Equipment. We have the capability to repair or replace as needed.

**Stanley Jones Mechanical Contractors**

(Service Dept.) Rick Berlage, Service Mgr.

119 MORRIS STREET, SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

OFFICE PHONE (901) 479-2311

## Suit Being Aimed At Welfare Probe

Timothy Lusk  
New Fulton  
County Sanitarian

FULTON, Ky. — Timothy Lusk, a Cayce native, is the new Fulton County Sanitarian, succeeding Patrick Rickard, who accepted a promotion and is presently employed in the State Health Department at Frankfort.

He is well known in Fulton County, having been reared in the Cayce community, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk.

He is a Fulton County High School graduate and received his degree at Murray State University.

**Work Hours Cut**

WLESBADEN, Germany — Hours being worked in West German industry reached a new low in July, an average of 35.4 hours a week.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

So MUCH...  
for so LITTLE...  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Only 5¢ per word  
to reach  
6,500 Homes!

INCOME TAX returns prepared; 38 years experience  
Call John W. Bostick, 207 Third Street, Fulton; Phone 472-1547.

RETIRED? Avon shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours, meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Call 898-2708 or write Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Box 1022 Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

GLPN—Full time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For further information, contact William Little, administrator, Clinton-Hickman County Hospital and Extended Care Facility, Clinton, Kentucky.

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

**WANTED!**  
Cars With Square Tires

**TIRES TRUED**  
**Wheels Balanced**  
**WHEELS ALIGNED**

**City Tire Co.**  
101 W. State Line  
Fulton - Ph. 479-2741

## TAX TIME SAVER

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

All Metal Parts — 1 Year Guarantee

Reg. \$109.50  
NOW

**\$99.50**



## Filing Cabinets

4-Door Letter or Legal Size

With or Without Lock.

All Colors



## Vanguard Desk

30 x 60 Double Pedestal  
With Center Draw & Lock

Reg. \$149.50  
NOW

**\$125.00**



## THE OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

"Two locations to serve you"

SEE OR CALL

**MIKE BUTTS**

FULTON 472-1600

HICKMAN 236-2726

208 COMMERCIAL AVENUE

Bill White and Shelby County Director of Welfare George Latham.

Brought to light was the fact that the Welfare Department opened a bank account on July 1, 1969 and since that time has handled more than \$240 million annually, yet had not reconciled this account until one week before the hearing.

Other discrepancies revealed that some welfare recipients had received duplicate checks, bearing the same check number, yet both had been cashed.

Rep. Bates presented photostatic copies of such checks at this hearing.

He also pointed out that for the past seven months a monthly check for \$129 has been sent to a recipient with a Memphis address, although the recipient has been giving a Phoenix, Ariz., address and has cashed all of these checks at the J&L Liquor store in Los Angeles, Calif.

"It is obvious that the philosophy of the Tennessee Welfare Department is to get new recipients on the rolls, rather than servicing present cases and getting undeserving persons off welfare," Rep. Bates said.

He went on to say that he does not blame the present administration entirely because, "I believe this is the result of many years of abuse."

"I do believe, as a result of our inquiries, some legislation will be forthcoming which will tighten the fiscal controls of the Welfare Department," he said.

He said he had no quarrel with three of the welfare programs, including Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Disabled and Aid to the Blind.

"The AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) is the one we are primarily concerned with, as it absorbs more than 65 per cent of the total welfare budget while the other three departments are more or less neglected," he said.

Rep. Bates, elected from Lake, Obion and Weakley counties, made it clear that he was going to be a champion of welfare reform when he was elected in 1970. He immediately authored a bill which would have limited welfare payments to any mother who had more than two illegitimate children and encouraged voluntary sterilization of mothers with more than two illegitimate children. The bill met much resistance and was not passed.

The Welfare Investigation group is a sub-committee of the State and Local Government Legislative Committee of the Tennessee House of Representatives. Co-chairmen of this sub-committee are Rep. Bates and Rep. James Williams of Memphis. Other members include Rep. Bob Hawks of Memphis, chairman of the State and Local Government Legislative Committee; Rep. Melvin Briley of Portland, Rep. Bid Anderson of Knoxville and Rep. Charles Pruitt of Nashville.

Two Memphis "welfare mothers" along with a welfare organization, have decided State Rep. Larry Bates of Martin and other members of the Welfare Investigative Sub-Committee on which he serves, have no right to check over their records or to investigate the Welfare Department.

In an attempt to block further investigation, they have asked U.S. District Court Judge Harry W. Wellford to issue a restraining order against the sub-committee to prevent further investigation.

Judge Wellford has refused to issue such a restraining order but will hear arguments on the matter Friday in federal court in Memphis.

The attempt to block the Welfare Investigative Sub-Committee came after Rep. Bates and two other members of the sub-committee dropped in, unannounced, and made a spot check of the Memphis-Shelby County Welfare Department on Jan. 6 and turned up "discrepancies and abuses" in all of the approximately 30 files they examined. (A number of these will be outlined later on in this story).

In a statement to The Messenger this morning, Rep. Bates, who is chairman of the board of the Bank of Hornbeak, said:

"I will not be intimidated by persons such as these who have filed this lawsuit seeking to enjoin our committee from further investigation. I feel that in the event the federal court should decide to restrain us, we will submit legislation seeking to prohibit appropriations of any state money to this department."

"I believe the people have an inherent right to examine and to be made aware of how their money is being spent, although this lawsuit states that we are invading the welfare recipient's right of privacy."

"I understand the Welfare Rights Organization (also a party to the suit) is looking for a test case which they can carry all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court on this issue of right of privacy for a welfare recipient's file."

"If this is their wish, I will fight it all the way."

In Judge Wellford's ruling against the temporary restraining order, he said such an order could not be made without a hearing since the women involved had presented no concrete evidence indicating unauthorized public disclosure of welfare recipient names or information.

And he said, a temporary restraining order would require a showing by the women and the National Welfare Rights Organization that "they would be irreparably harmed if such an order were not granted."

The suit was filed last week.

"It is apparent the Welfare Department is being strict on old age assistance recipients and mistreating our older citizens, while simply throwing money away in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC)," said Rep. Bates. Citing one example, he said a retired railroad worker who had been receiving \$180 from the railroad, was denied his welfare check of \$79 monthly after his railroad pension was increased to \$184 a month, which put him four dollars over the welfare limit.

Rep. Bates said the investigative sub-committee went to work after State Comptroller William Snodgrass cited numerous irregularities in his audit report of the Welfare Department last year.

During the spot check on Jan. 6th, Rep. Bates and his fellow sub-committee members first spent the morning in the Employment Security office in Memphis checking on the names of persons who had formerly been on the Welfare Incentive Work Program.

That afternoon they went to the welfare office to see if these same people, after being placed in jobs by the Employment Security office, were still receiving welfare checks.

"We found, in almost all instances, that these persons were still being paid welfare although they had already gotten jobs."

"One employee, who is paid \$7,000 yearly by a state agency, is still receiving \$1,092 in welfare."

"Another employee, who works for the City of Memphis, earns \$5,157 annually, but still draws \$4,416 from welfare."

"One employee of a private firm in Memphis earns \$5,100 but still gets \$3,276 in welfare benefits."

"I think it is obvious that we need some coordination between the Employment Security and welfare agencies to make sure that people who have gotten jobs are not continuing to draw welfare checks," he said.

Rep. Bates said his group also found that four young mothers are attending Memphis State University on their welfare grants.

"For example, one 25-year-old mother of three, who quit her job with an insurance company, receives an annual welfare payment of \$508 for tuition and books. She also receives, on a monthly basis, \$124 for child care, \$17 for transportation to and from school, \$90 in bonus for food stamps, \$129 for aid to dependent children, \$30 as a work incentive, and finally \$15 in a monthly personal allowance. In other words, she is receiving a total of \$4,860, not counting the \$508 for books and tuition," Rep. Bates said, "and it's all coming from welfare."

Following the spot check on the Memphis welfare office, the comptroller's office assigned two investigators to the sub-committee to continue the work and results of these investigations were aired during a public hearing of the full sub-committee in Memphis on Jan. 24.

Heard at this hearing were Welfare Commissioner Fred Friend, Comptroller Snodgrass, Assistant to the Comptroller

# PRICE EXPLOSION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

**LADIES VELOUR PANTS**

**4.33**

Save an additional 2.00 over our everyday discount price on these fashionable pull on velour pants in sizes 8 to 18 in assorted spring colors. Easy care. Shrinkage controlled.

OUR REG. 6.33

**LADIES BRAS**

**97¢ TO 1.63**

Buy several of these famous brand bras in sizes 30 thru 44. A to D cups.

VALUES TO 2.54

**LADIES GIRDLES**

**1.87**

A real January savings on our reg. values to 3.54 on this assortment of girdles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

VALUES TO 3.54

<p><b>TAMPAX</b></p> <p>40's</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p> <p>* Regular * Super</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>REG. 1.44</p>	<p><b>PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO</b></p> <p>14-OZ.</p> <p><b>1.33</b></p> <p>* Dry * Oily * Regular</p> <p>SUGG. RETAIL 2.49</p>	<p><b>MAGNETIC ROLLERS</b></p> <p>SAVE NOW!</p> <p>32 rollers of different sizes on plastic organizer stand</p> <p><b>97¢</b></p> <p>REG. 2.00</p>	<p><b>BLANK CASSETTE TAPES</b></p> <p>3 For <b>1.44</b></p> <p>Three 60 minute blank cassettes. For hours of fun and pleasure record your own tapes.</p> <p>COMPARE AT 1.99</p>
<p><b>CONTAC</b></p> <p>10's</p> <p>12-HOUR RELIEF</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p> <p><b>77¢</b></p> <p>12-hour cold control day or night. 5 days and nights continuous relief.</p>	<p><b>CORICIDIN 'D' TABLETS</b></p> <p>Bottle of 50</p> <p><b>1.97</b></p> <p>REG. 2.47</p> <p>For sinus congestion, colds, allergy or hay fever.</p>	<p><b>WINTUK YARN</b></p> <p><b>87¢</b></p> <p>REG. 1.17</p> <p>3 1/2-ounce skein in your choice of colors. Made of Dupont acrylic fibers.</p>	<p><b>SHASTA CAN DRINKS</b></p> <p>* Regular * Diet * Assorted Flavors</p> <p>REG. 12¢ EACH</p> <p><b>6 FOR 57¢</b></p>

**OBION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**

REELFOOT AVE UNION CITY

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM



**Sale  
ights'**

on the campus  
to 4:30 p.m.  
Friday. Mail  
accepted for  
performances and  
essed to:

Farrell, Chair-  
partment, Price  
Center, Murray  
y, Murray, Ky.  
for the tickets  
used, along with  
d stamped enve-

in the university  
for each perfor-  
:15 p.m.

**TRIAL**

and heating  
refrigeration

nd Quarter-  
ble.

ent. We have  
or replace as

nteractors

ervice Mgr.

FULTON, TENN.

7  
UES  
3.54

TE  
S

TA  
KS

REG. 12¢  
EACH

7c

# MAGNAVOX AT WADES

## FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

### SAVE \$ 71

### ...on each of these Total Automatic Color consoles!

Even without the special Magnavox Annual Sale savings, these are truly outstanding values in color television. For they offer you space-saving fine furniture styling to add beauty to your home... and they bring you superb viewing. TAC is a complete electronic system that lets you kick the TV tuning habit by *automatically* keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. No more jumping up to adjust controls... and no more green or purple faces. The Matrix Picture Tube has a black substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in better picture contrast, brighter

and sharper pictures. And, the Magna-Power Chassis uses predominantly solid-state components for improved performance and greater reliability. Come in today... and save!

YOUR CHOICE  
**NOW  
\$ 528**



Early American—model 7134

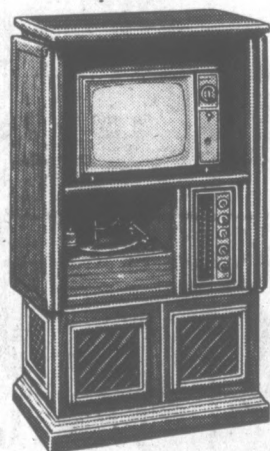
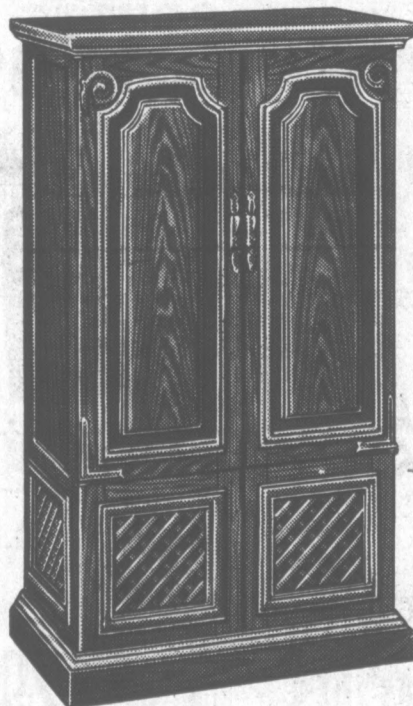


Contemporary—model 7132



Mediterranean styling—model 7136

**Magnavox**



Mediterranean styling—model 3773. Shown with optional TV. Early American is also available. Your choice.

**Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Armoire**

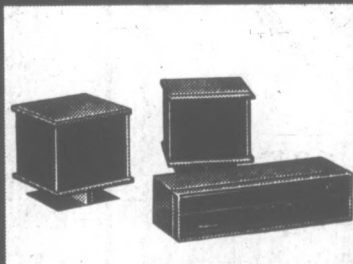
Great sound... great looks. As only Magnavox makes it. The perfect solution to space problems, this Armoire has 30-Watts EIA music power plus two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns. Doors open to pull-out Micromatic player, radio, all controls and to shelf for optional tape or TV so you can build your own entertainment center. From Magnavox—the people who believe stereo should look as good as it sounds.

**SAVE \$ 81 NOW \$ 398**



**SAVE \$ 5** on superb performing 8-Track Cartridge Player with complete installation kit having angled wood frame, cloth to match console's interior, plus self-adhesive vinyl, all screws and connecting cable. Easily installed in console.

**NOW \$ 54<sup>95</sup>**

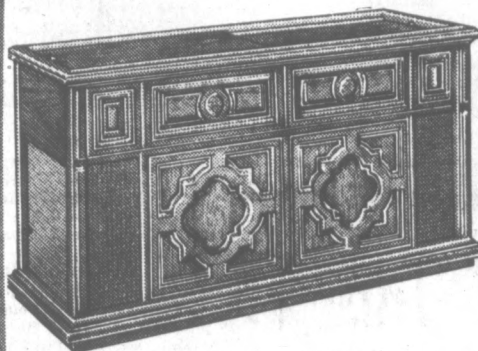


**SAVE \$ 20** on Stereo FM/AM Radio System model 1717 with 10-Watts EIA music power, two omni-directional Air-Suspension Speakers that project sound to a full 360°, plus black-out dial. And you'll enjoy great sound, also!

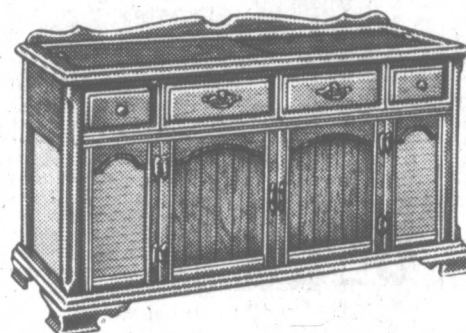
**NOW \$ 149<sup>95</sup>**

## SAVE \$ 51

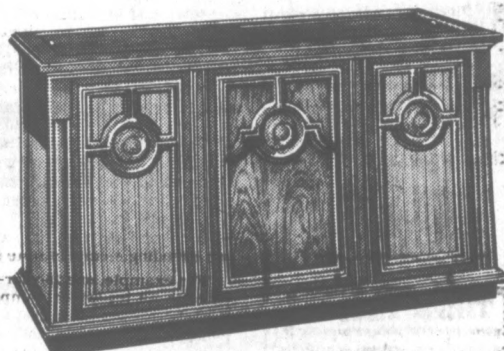
...on this handsomely crafted Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio Phonograph that looks just as great as it sounds.



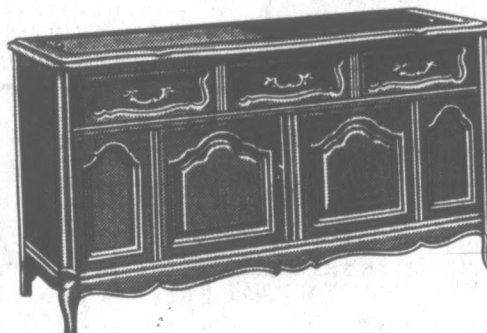
Mediterranean styling—model 3673. Early American, Modern, Italian Classic, French Provincial, too.



Early American—model 3672. Modern, Italian Classic, French Provincial, Mediterranean styling, too.



Italian Classic—model 3675. Modern, Early American, French Provincial, Mediterranean styling, too.



French Provincial—model 3674. Italian Classic, Modern, Early American, and Mediterranean, too.

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR STYLES **NOW \$ 328**

The best of two worlds—uncompromised sound (Magnavox has been making great sounds for over 60 years)... plus exquisite styling. This exceptional Annual Sale value has 20-Watts EIA music power, two high-efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus a Micromatic record player. Even record storage and provisions for optional tape equipment. Also save on Color TV, other Stereo Consoles and Component Systems, Radios, Tape Recorders and Monochrome TV.

# WADE TELEVISION

45-51 By-Pass Fulton, Kentucky

Open 8: am to 5: pm Mon. Thru Sat.

**Free Parking**



U.S. GOV. INSPECTED

## FRYERS

WHOLE LB. **29¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

BREAST	Lb. 69¢
LEGS	Lb. 69¢
GIZZARDS	Lb. 49¢
WINGS	Lb. 25¢
CUT-UP	
FRYER	Lb. 33¢
ROASTING	
CHICKENS	Lb. 39¢

KREY

## SLICED BACON

12 oz. PKG. **59¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

LEGS & THIGHS	Lb. 49¢
BACKS	Lb. 19¢
NECKS	Lb. 12¢
THIGHS	Lb. 49¢
BARBECUE	
CHICKENS	Lb. 69¢
BARBECUE	
PORK	Lb. \$1.49

KREY SEMI

## BONELESS HAM

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **89¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

CENTER SLICES	
TENDERATED HAM	Lb. \$1.29
FINE FOR SEASONING	
FAT BACK	Lb. 29¢
BARBECUE	
SANDWICHES	5 For \$1.00
HAMBURGERS	5 For \$1.00

U.S. GOV. INSPECTED CENTER CUT

## PORK CHOPS

LB. **89¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

END CUT	
PORK CHOPS	Lb. 79¢
LOIN CUT	
PORK CHOPS	Lb. 99¢
BREAKFAST	
CHOPS	Lb. 99¢
COUNTRY STYLE	
RIBS	Lb. 79¢

BRUNDRIDGE

## PORK SAUSAGE

2# BAG \$1.18 LB. **59¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

REELFOOT

## HOT DOG FRANKS

2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

PORK QUARTER

## LOIN SLICED

LB. **79¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

FRESH MEATY

## NECK BONES

LB. **29¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE

## CORN

303 SIZE CAN **5 FOR \$1**

MARBEL STICK

## OLEO

**5 LBS. \$1**

HYDE PARK

## BREAD

16-oz. LOAF **5 FOR \$1**

SEALSWEET - FROZEN ORANGE

## JUICE

6-oz. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

GET Your Key AT OUR STORE

UNLOCK OUR TREASURE CHEST

WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE!

SEVEN-VALUABLE PRIZES FREE!

FREE! Seven Valuable Kitchen Appliances GIVEN AWAY FREE! SEE STORE DISPLAY

WITH THIS COUPON

STOKELY'S SOUR

## PICKLES

5 12-oz. JAR **\$1**

MORTON'S FROZEN FRUIT

## PIES

3 FOR **\$1**

HYDE PARK BROWN 'N' SERVE

## ROLLS

4 PKGS. **\$1**

BAMA ASSORTED FLAVORS

## JELLEY

18-oz. JAR 3 FOR **\$1**

STOKELY'S TOMATO

## SAUCE

8 8-oz. CAN **\$1**

THIS WEEK TREASURE CHEST WINNERS

MR. HUEY BEARD JR. CLINTON, KY  
IDELLA RAY SO. FULTON, TENN.

Double Quality Stamps Every Wednesday Plus Our Ad Is Good For 6 BIG DAYS.

SOUTH FULTON, TENN. GODCHAUX PURE CANE

## SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.

We Accept U. S. Government Food Stamps Plus You Receive Quality Stamps

PETER PAN

## SALMON

16 oz. CAN **79¢**

E. W. JAMES - PACKED IN NEW PLASTIC CARTON

## SWEET MILK

Gallon **\$1.17**

PRINGLE'S NEW FANGLED POTATO

## CHIPS

4 1/2 oz. **39¢**

WALDROP BATHROOM

## TISSUE

Bathroom 4 Rolls **39¢**

STOKELY'S GRAPE

## DRINK

3 46 oz. CANS **\$1**

SPREDIT-IMITATION CHEESE

## SPREAD

2 LB. BOX **69¢**

OLD - JUDGE

## COFFEE

Lb. Can **89¢**

HART'S SWEET

## PEAS

6 17 oz. CANS **\$1**

CRISCO

## SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **93¢**

ALLEN'S GREAT NORTHERN

## BEANS

8 14 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1**

STOKELY'S TOMATO

## CATSUP

20oz BOTTLE **39¢**

MERIT SALTINE

## CRACKERS

Lb. **29¢**

VIVA PAPER

## NAPKINS

140 Cl. 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

ALLEN'S CUT GREEN

## BEANS

6 15 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1**

WINTER GARDEN

## POT PIES

**23¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL

## TISSUE

200 Cl. 3 For **\$1.00**

BIG JOHN'S

## BEANS

24 1/2 oz. **45¢**

CHARMIN BATHROOM

## TISSUE

4 ROLLS **49¢**

STOKELY

## GATORADE

32 oz. **39¢**

SWEETSTAKES

## JACK MACKERAL

4 16oz. CAN **\$1** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

TURNER'S OR SWIFT'S

## ICE MILK

1/2 Gallon **49¢**

DOWNY FABRIC

## SOFTENER

Giant Size **69¢**

FANCY NORTHERN RED

## POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **39¢**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

RICHTEX

## SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **69¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

LIPTON INSTANT

## TEA

3-oz. **\$1.11**

COLLARD

## GREENS

Lb. **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

## BANANAS

LB. **10¢**

CELLO BAG

## RADISHES

**10¢**

CELLO BAG

## CARROTS

**19¢**

U.S. NO.1 YELLOW

## ONIONS

3 LB. BAG **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON GOLD MEDAL

## FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY E.W. JAMES & SONS OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th, 1972

THIS AD GOOD THURS. FEB. 3rd, THRU WED. FEB. 9th, 1972

## E. W. JAMES & SONS

"MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WITH THIS COUPON DUNCAN HINES

## CAKE MIX

3 BOXES **99¢**

E.W. JAMES & SONS OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9th, 1972