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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

This is the time of the year to be off traveling; if you can manage it, and the Twin Cities have apparently had their share of travelers in the past month.

Mrs. Cecil Wade enjoyed a trip to Jerusalem and the Holy Land back in January, and six more have just returned from the same area this week.

The latest included Rev. and Mrs. Kitterman, Mavis Parker, Ruth Puckett, Blondell Holland and Ann Polsgrove, whose journey led them to the Holy Land via Paris and Rome for six days, and then home via Athens, Zurich and Amsterdam.

And Tuesday I received a card from Joan and Bill Homra while they were on a week-long Caribbean cruise, another "fantastic trip we'll never forget."

It's a small world, wherever you go, and the Homras will vouch for that. Firstly, they discovered once aboard, that one of the cruise directors was a former secretary to John Sherman Cooper. "Then," says Bill, "as we were coming back on a big 747 jet, this naval officer sat down beside us and we got to talking, and he asked us where our home was."

"Oh, we come from a small town in Western Kentucky; you probably never heard of it. The name is Fulton."

"Why the heck I haven't," the officer smiled. "My home is over in Hickman."

The officer just happened to be going on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ples Fields in Hickman.

Continued on page 2



JOTTINGS from the Jo's Notebook

Hats Off To Dr. Morrison

Martha Hale of Hickman called my attention to a fine article in the Commercial Appeal a couple of weeks ago about the great strides being made in the study of sickle cell anemia.

Her nephew, Dr. John Morrison of Memphis, is doing a wonderful work in this field and I would certainly like for all of you to know what this brilliant, young doctor is accomplishing in that field.

If anybody has a copy of that paper please let me have it. I've asked everybody I know for a copy, but with no luck. Thanks in advance!

Distressing Statistic

Elsewhere in this issue we are publishing a release from the Department of Agriculture.

Continued on page 2

A column

by
R. P. WESTPHELING III

Fulton High School's new gymnasium opened Tuesday night, and for the first time in several years, I went back to the school to see what was going on. A capacity crowd of some 14 hundred packed the new gym to watch the Bulldogs get trounced by district leading Carlisle County 114-80. So much for commentary on the game.

Got to thinking while I was out there about the old Carr gym, the scene of many Fulton games, which I attended while a student there. Quite a difference! The new gym is something less than freedom hall, but still has to rank as one of the best facilities of its size in the state. Principal Bobby Snider and Fulton High School's student body ought to be proud of the new school complex.

While I was there to take some pictures, got to talking to Cecil Maddox, Fulton Junior High coach about the prospects for next year's basketball team. He pointed to Egbert Tharp, a Junior presently at the school, as one of the best B-ball prospects to come along in quite some time. While not trying to skip over the other youthful players, who

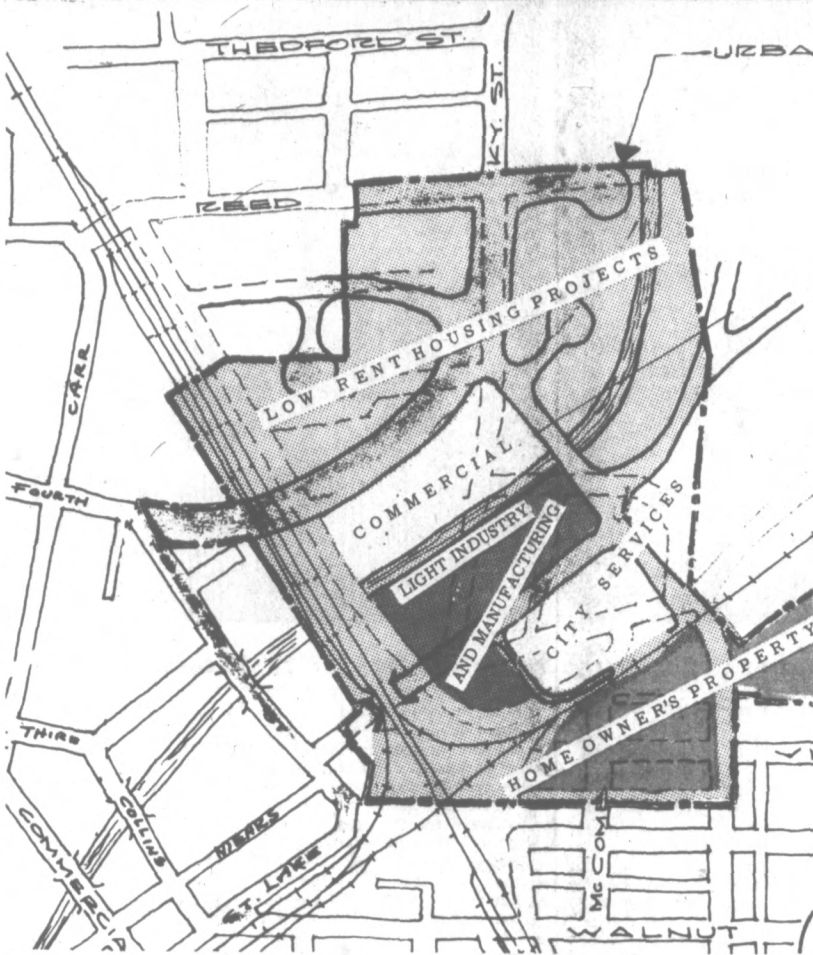
Continued on page 2

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 24, 1972



Fulton's Urban Renewal Program is reportedly a year ahead of its scheduled completion date in 1976, according to project director Jim Martin. Martin says that 90% of land acquisition has been completed and almost 80% of relocation of displaced families accomplished. Martin says he hopes the entire program can be completed by late 1974. Funded by a \$2,640,000 federal grant, the local project began last March.

Additional photos on page eight

Convicted Slayer Is Found Hanged

Seventeen year old Carl Clark said the 17-year-old Stanley Williams was found dead youth apparently went behind the Tuesday morning in the Fulton cells to the bathing area, stood County Jail. He was the victim up on the tub and committed suicide of an apparent suicide. Williams, a suicide note was found liams, at the time of his death, among William's personal effects awaiting transfer from the cells.

Williams was sentenced to 18 months, but that an inquest had years in jail January 26 by Fulton County Circuit Judge Woodhouse as death as suicide. No Tipton, after a jury had recommended a life sentence. Williams was found guilty of shooting 28 liams as a model prisoner, year old Gaylon Eugene Andrews, Jr., of Hickman to death in front of a home on Davis Street in West Hickman in March of 1971.

Williams had been in jail since October 28, 1971. County Jailer Clark related to the News what happened Tuesday morning. "About 1:30 a.m., a prisoner Bobby Chapman, knocked on my door (Clark sleeps in the same building which houses the jail) woke me up and told me that Carl Williams hanged himself. Chapman and I went upstairs, cut Williams down and then called the Hickman coroner, Don Channey. Williams was hanging there by his own belt," said Clark.

Kiwanis' "Pancake Day" Is Saturday

The annual "Pancake Day" of the South Fulton Kiwanis Club will be this Saturday, February 26. The public is invited to come and eat pancakes served by the Club; proceeds from the affair will be used for local charitable activities.

The Pancake Day will be held at the South Fulton school cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each for "all you can eat."

One Dead, Two Hurt In Friday Auto Accident

A 23 year old Hickman resident, Roger Dale Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Goodman of Hickman, died in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sunday, after being injured in a one car accident in Lake County Tennessee, Friday night, February 18.

Also injured in the single car mishap were James Amberg, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Amberg and Thomas McCollum, son of Mrs. Red Brunswick and Leonard McCollum, both of Hickman. Both are hospitalized in the Obion County General Hospital in Union City. Both are listed in satisfactory condition.

Amberg is suffering from bruises and lacerations, and McCollum has cuts and a dislocated hip. Sgt. Gordon Burrus, who investigated the accident, said that a 1965 Ford, driven by Amberg, went out of control left the road and struck a light pole.

Goodman, a graduate of Fulton County High School was employed by Southern Towing Company and lived at 602 Ashland, Hickman.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Goodman; a son, Roger Dale Goodman, Jr.; a brother, Billy Goodman, Hickman; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Matheny, Memphis (Continued on page 8)

Fulton's Urban Renewal Program Is In High Gear, Says Director

by R. Paul Westpheling, III

Fulton's 11 month old Urban Renewal Project is nearly a year ahead of schedule, according to project director Jim Martin. Martin estimates the program, scheduled for completion by summer 1976, "might be completely finished by late 1974 or early 1975."

Funded through a \$2,640,000 dollar grant from the U. S. Government, Martin told The News, "90% of land acquisition, and almost 80% of family relocation is complete, putting us on the advanced schedule."

Martin says thirteen of 58 housing units, scheduled for construction during the life of the project have already been completed or are under construction.

The major goal of the Urban Renewal Program in Fulton is the renovation and development of the area which presently winds its way through the east-central city. To accomplish this goal, Martin says, "housing is not the only

He also pointed to the construction of a four lane highway through the bottoms, connecting U.S. Highway 45 with Fourth Street, near the train depot.

"Construction of the highway even though its going to be done at the request of the local Urban Renewal Agency, is going to be paid for from state and other federal funds," commented Martin.

Martin estimates the highway will cost about \$750,000.

Funded through 1976, the city of Fulton's share is \$622,000, or twenty-five percent of the total cost. The city will furnish \$29,000 in cash, with the rest coming in in-kind services.

"It is my hope that the entire project time-table can be cut in half, making the program completed by late 1974 or early 1975," explained Martin. "We have a little problem with money," Martin said, "because the federal government figured the cost for Fulton Urban Renewal in 1967, and with rising annual cost, we must move ahead of schedule if everything is to be done with the money we have."

Fulton's Urban Renewal project encompasses most of the missionary bottom area (see map).

Of the land to be acquired, 5 acres will be sold for commercial development; 5 acres for light manufacturing and business concerns; 17 acres for home ownership properties, that is land which will be made available to displaced families for construction of home units, with the rest of the land being used for low-rent housing units, built by the City Housing Authority.

In terms of taxable value to the city, Martin told the News, "the added value of the new home owner housing units, will more than offset the value of the land lost to the tax rolls in the old missionary bottoms." Martin added that the city was presently collecting money from houses assessed at a very low level, but that the more expensive

(Continued on page 8)

Murray State Announces An 11-Day Arts Festival

An 11-day Dedicatory Arts Festival has been announced by the School of Fine Arts at Murray State University as part of the inaugural year for the university's new Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

"This is the biggest fine arts event of the year in West Kentucky," Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said, emphasizing that with the exception of three events all of the activities are open to the public at no charge.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Shelley, will inaugurate the festival with an 8 p.m. concert in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Annex on March 2.

The following evening at 8 p.m., participants in the Murray State Opera Workshop will present "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti in the Richard W. Farrell Recital Hall in the new center.

On March 4, an exhibition of

"Lights" Are Now On At Murray State

Tickets will be available for sale at the door for each performance of "Campus Lights," the annual student musical production at Murray State University Feb. 24-25-26.

Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the music department at Murray State and faculty advisor for the show, said the sale will begin at 7 p.m. on each date at the entrance to the university auditorium.

Admission prices are \$2 per person. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

Written, directed and performed by a company of 130 students, the production this year is the 35th since the tradition was inaugurated in 1938, an anniversary that also coincides with the 50th anniversary of the founding of Murray State.

Hickman City Manager Is Resigning

At an adjourned meeting Monday night City Manager Don MacLaren tendered his resignation to the Hickman City Commission. MacLaren, who has been city manager for nearly a year, cited as his reasons for resigning to be the "anxiety and pressures of the office."

The resignation came as a total surprise to Mayor White and the four Commissioners. Mayor White said: "I hate to accept the resignation, but I can certainly understand your reasons for doing so." MacLaren told a News reporter after the meeting that he had been thinking about resigning for several months, but his decision was finalized last week.

The resignation is effective March 15, but MacLaren said that he would assist in any way possible during the interim period until a new city manager can be found.

Commissioner Cecil Pierce, who has taken active participation in the routine administration of city business, told the Commission: "We'll just have to all work together until we

(Continued on page 8)

Tournament Opens March 2

The First District basketball tournament is scheduled for March 2, 3, and 4 at Fulton County High School in Hickman. In the first game of the tournament, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., the Fulton County Pilots will face Hickman.

The following night, March 3 at 7:30 p.m., Fulton City's Bulldogs will square off against district leading Carlisle County.

The winners of these two games will face each other Saturday night, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., to determine the First District Champion and runner-up.

These two teams will travel to Murray State University the following week for the First Regional basketball tournament for a chance to represent the First Region at the state basketball tournament in Louisville.

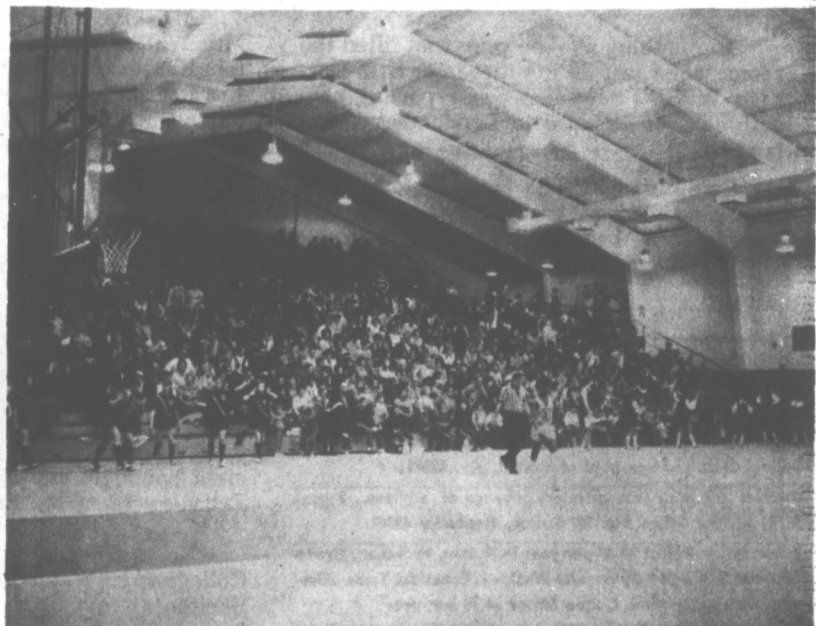
Tickets for the First District tourney are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The Bulldogs didn't win but there's.....



Always Next Year

A capacity crowd jammed into Fulton High School's new gymnasium Tuesday night for its inaugural game and the Bulldog's last game of the season. Although the Fulton team lost 114-80 to district favorite Carlisle County, the loss wasn't as bad as it looks. "There's always next year," said one youthful spectator, "and besides we have a new gym too."



Egbert Tharp, a Junior hooper at Fulton High School, accounted for two of Fulton's 80 points with this jump shot Tuesday night. A capacity crowd watched the Bulldogs inaugurate their new gym with a loss to district leading Carlisle County. In all Tharp took honors for Fulton with 26 points. Gary Duncan took game scoring honors with 28 points in the winning effort.

KY. WINDAGE—

Continued from Page one

While I am no TV fan at all during the daytime, I do like to sprawl out and watch a good evening movie when I get a little weekend leisure. But finding a good movie is often a pretty hard job.

A couple of weeks ago I was doing a little restless dial-twirling and antenna-moving around the horizon and came across Channel 11, a Tennessee Educational TV located down at Lexington, Tennessee. About eight o'clock a marvelous movie came on, and I sat glued to the chair for two hours. Last week was another. It seems that these are specially-selected films, noted for excellence for one reason or other. I recommend trying this channel if you can get it.

The film presentation is preceded by a commentary of experts and followed by another bit of commentary, all of which nicely wrap up the whole program. And, what do you know, no commercials.

Around these parts, I'm afraid that I don't find much favorable comment on Gov. Ford's proposal to repeal the sales tax on food. The situation is understandably "sticky" in a border community such as we are, but the underlying thought in many minds seems to be that in trading a 2c-per-gallon additional gasoline tax plus higher coal prices for the food tax means that we all will come out about even, if not worse off. My observation is that most people would rather leave the food tax alone and forget about the alternates. That way, at least, we know where we are.

The grocers themselves admit that the proposal is a potential headache, since about half of the items carried in today's supermarket are not classed as food anyhow, and thus would not be tax-exempt.

THE INEVITABLE Policewoman: "Why didn't you hang onto your mother's skirt?"
Lost child: "I couldn't reach it."

One of the heaviest loads to carry is a pack of grudges.

NOTEBOOK—

continued from page one

culture that says 1719 families in Fulton County are now receiving food stamps.

Based on the national average of four per family, this means that 6876 persons out of the county's nearly 10,000 population have incomes at or below the poverty level, or roughly 69% of the population.

Fulton County has shown a steady decrease in population for nearly 40 years, maybe more. What does it mean? It means simply that unless we get ourselves a giant infusion of industry, or massive programs to keep our young people at home and employed, we're going to find Fulton County nonexistent before the turn of the next century.

Talk About Goofs

Friction in the diction happens in the best of the communications media.

Take Sunday night for instance. Charles Collingwood, anchor man for the CBS News Report of President Nixon's arrival in Peking made it loud and clear that Nixon was the first president to set foot on China soil. But Collingwood, all wrapped up in the historic event said: "And President Truman has just reviewed the honor guard."

It brought a howl from the news-oriented members of my family watching the program.

But nothing like the yelps that filled the room, when just 30 minutes later Sam Burrege, WPSD's newsman was reporting new outbreaks of violence in Londonderry, Ireland.

Said Burrege: "This is the first outbreak since bloody mary, pardon, I mean bloody Sunday, three weeks ago."

Now, who's out in left field, Bubba Bobbitt?

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041.

Thursday, February 24, 1972

Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album



A Fulton Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, ???????? years ago.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

ANYBODY'S BIKE BOOK, by Tom Cuthbertson. This is a book about fixing bicycles. It is written in such a way that anyone can use it to fix any bicycle. Many of you (especially the ladies) have been given the idea that if something is mechanical, you can't do it. That is outrageous. Bicycles are not monstrous machines which only wizards can understand. They are all simple enough that with a little know-how and patience, anyone can work on them. YOU CAN DO IT.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FURNITURE REPAIR AND FINISHING, by Ralph P. Kinney. This book covers restoration of all kinds of furniture—from the most priceless antique to the stock unpainted furniture. It also tells how to replace cane, rush, splint, or webbing seats found on many antique chairs and how to make upholstery repairs such as recovering, replacement or redistribution of padding, and many, many other things.

NATURAL FOOD COOKERY, by Eleanor Levitt. How long has

it been since you experienced the mouth-watering delight of eating foods that taste real? In this age of super-processed foods, when so much freshness is sacrificed for shopping convenience and product shelf life, you can still enjoy pure foods, rich in nutritional values, and brimming with natural flavor. This book shows you how.

BOONESBOROUGH, by George W. Ranck. Boonesborough, like a mist of the morning, has vanished, and the place which knew it once will know it no more forever. Not a cabin of the thirty that formed the parallelogram of the fort, not a picket of the bullet-battered lines that encompassed the station, and not a pale of the stockades between the cabins left. Every Kentuckian has some conception of vanished Boonesborough, and imagines that he carries an image of it in his memory. This book will help him to keep those memories.

HOME FOR THE WEDDING, by Elizabeth Cadell. Spirited and beautiful, Stacey Marsh made a

mistake—she should never have come home for her wedding. She had forsaken her hometown of Dorsham, England, long ago because it was too quiet, too provincial, not at all the kind of place for the likes of Stacy. In sophisticated Paris she met sophisticated Jules Charbonnier, the man she planned to marry. So why hadn't she just married him in Paris instead of insisting upon an English wedding?

HISTORY OF PIONEER KENTUCKY, by Cotterill, R. S. The History of Pioneer Kentucky is submitted to the reader with many misgivings on the part of its author. As the work has progressed he has come to realize more and more clearly the greatness of the undertaking and his own deficiencies as a historian. Seven years ago, when this little book was begun, he had, if the truth be told, but scant suspicion of either. Perhaps the only good thing that can be said of it is, that the author has searched diligently for the truth and told it without prejudice when he found it.

MY LAND IS DYING, by Jerry M. Caudill. This author writes of his native Appalachian hills. He describes the fate of country people left homeless by strip miners and corporate feudalism. Mr. Caudill warns also of the coming devastation of the

rest of the continent—the creation of an "American Carthage, plowed and salted"—as millions of acres in the Mid- and Far West (especially Ohio, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming), fall before the blades of giant earth-destroying machines.

Waterfield Announces A Big '71 Gain

The board of directors of Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company has declared a cash dividend of 5 cents a share, payable April 28 to stockholders of record April 7. Similar dividends were paid in 1971 and 1970.

Harry Lee Waterfield, president, reported that audited record of 1971 show assets of \$16.2 million, up from \$13.8 million in 1970; insurance in force, \$399.4 million, up from \$325.5 million; total income of \$10.2 million, up from \$8.7 million. Earned surplus of \$1,011,651 was up \$1,059 from 1970. But net gain of \$150,363 was down from the 1970 net of \$282,137. The reduction, Waterfield explained, was due to first year acquisition costs of the abnormally high volume of \$73.9 million of new insurance added in 1971.

vated in Fulton effective February 1st, 1952 by Commander of the Norfolk Naval District according to word received here this week by Lt. Commander Randall Burcham, who has also been appointed commanding officer of the unit.

Initial strength of the unit, beside Burcham includes Lt. Commander Jack Carter, Fulton, executive officer, and Lt. (jg.) Eugene Waggoner, Cayce, educational officer, Doris Campbell, Charles Cannon, Jerry Cursey, Otis Harrison, Billy Joe King, R. B. Spencer, Mayfield, Vaughan Stephens, James Warren, Jerry Jones, Charles Fields, Charles Pollock and Charles Thomas, Union City.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 25, 1927

The W. P. Felts Hardware Company here has been reorganized and is now under the direction of Will McDade and Joe B. McWherter. They will handle International Harvester implements.

About this time of the year the city dog-catcher is starting his rounds looking for the "poor mutt" whose owner has failed to dig up the price of his license.

S. S. Motley has arrived in Fulton from Gideon, Mo., to take up duties as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations have been sent out by Fulton High School to more than fifty high schools in Western Kentucky and Tennessee and Southern Illinois to participate in a spring track meet to be held at the Fairgrounds, May 5, 6, and 7. In addition to field events there will be contests at the auditorium for boy's and girl's declamation, piano, voice, typing, violin, and dramatics.

John Welch, prominent and well-known farmer of the Dukedom area, suffered a broken leg last Wednesday when his horse fell on him. Welch had ridden his horse to Fulton and taken the train to Mayfield on business, and the accident happened as he was on his way home again from Fulton.

The Fulton County equalization board is now composed of Gus Bard, Fulton, Charles G. McMurray of near Jordan, Ernest Treas, Cayce and Joe Roper of Hickman. Tax Commissioner Charles Bondurant has been sitting with the board in their meetings this week.

"A" COLUMN—

Continued from page One

will have their day in a few years, Maddox says next years team ought to turn things around for the Bulldogs, and put them on the winning side of the record book.

He didn't do any wild predicting, like some coaches might after having such a losing season, but would say that some teams, who have been taking Fulton High School athletics for granted for so long would be surprised next year. While its always the pleasant thing to do, wait until next year, want to wish the Bulldogs a lot of luck in the first district tournament, which begins next week at Fulton County High School.

You might know it. The opening game for Fulton is against Carlisle County, the same team that clobbered the Bulldogs Tuesday night. Incidentally, in the other opening contest, the Fulton County Pilots square off against Hickman County, the winner facing the winner of the Fulton game in the district finals, with both teams going to the regional tournament.

And speaking of sports, one of my most dreaded sports these days, and for that fact, any other on the calendar, is Ice Hockey. But that's not what I'm after today.

Sunday night, as many Sunday nights go, was spent watching the boob tube at the house, and the second part of the CBS Sunday night movie, "Ben Hur". I guess one of the most exciting parts of that flick is the chariot race toward the end of the movie. That 11 minute segment cost the movie producers one million dollars to make, according to one TV critic. It was worth it, because of the action.

Maybe its the civilized world we are brought up in that makes me look on that race with a certain amount of shagrin, or maybe its because I've seen the darn thing umpteen times, but the way the chariot race was conducted made me shudder because of its lack of any kind of rules.

First of all, the two leading racers, zip-ped around the oval, nearly knocking everything and everybody they could into oblivion. On one chariot, the wheels were not legal either by today's standards. On the hub of this chariot was a protrusion, somewhat like a can-opener, which, when driven closely to the other chariots and their wheels, would completely tear up the spokes, causing the respective chariot to fall down and go boom.

Well, one of them did collapse, right in the path of Ben Hur's chariot, causing him to run right over it. That's the movies for you. At the same time the chariot went into the air, so did Charlton Heston, who played Ben Hur. It was enough of a jolt to send a man to Mars, but Heston landed back in the chariot and went on to win the race.

Has anyone ever thought of writing a book of rules for chariot racers, or even provide them with a code of ethics?

While it may have been fun to watch, I'm sure the whole thing drove some sports officials right up the wall.

Late Tuesday morning, while driving over to Hickman for a day's work at the Courier, I noticed some junk scattered on the side of the road, about three miles from Fulton. Upon closer inspection, noticed it was, what looked like, several cases of empty beer cans, strewn along the side of the road for several hundred yards.

It remains a mystery to me, why anyone, in their right mind would litter the highways like that. Wouldn't it have been just as easy to throw the stuff out at the city dump?

Nevertheless, those who tossed the stuff there, have left their trademark. It says something about a person's character when that person stoops so low as to mess up the beautiful countryside, just because they're too lazy to find a proper recepticle for the garbage.

Dumping garbage on the side of the road is kind of like some ground hog, walking into your home and throwing all of his refuse on your nice clean rug.

After all, the countryside is where the ground hog lives, its his home, so why mess it up? But, I must say, it must have been one heck of a party to have produced that many empties.

Writing a close to a column can sometimes be like trying to cut butter with a two by four. Most of the time it just can't be done gracefully.

But I'll leave you with a few parting words of wisdom. "If at first you don't succeed, try again, and then, if you don't succeed, give up."

Don't know who said that, but it sounds like pretty good advice.

RPW

Benefit Jaycettes

The Jaycettes Bridge will be March 14, at the Fulton Club. The doors 7:00 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m.

Again proceed year's benefit Fulton Jaycettes mental retardation held later in March the Jaycettes and one child from the J.U. Kevil Center tarded in Mayfield and it is hoped send one more than Since Honey S

Letter

Mr.

If you had been tucky Press Association two weeks have heard my perhaps the most official and would not be the Senate in the ember. Although stated in 1966, that he did not in the Senate again really believe do not change the ticularly after taken after the tory in November Cooper an incre vote.

We both appreciate the Association and hospitality the best possible

DRETHA CA

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Benefit Bridge, Sponsored By Jaycettes, Will Be March 14

The Jaycettes annual Benefit Bridge will be held Tuesday, March 14, at the Fulton Woman's Club. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m., and play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Again proceeds from this year's benefit will go to the Fulton Jaycees' Honey Sunday mental retardation fund to be held later in March. Last year the Jaycees and Jaycettes sent one child from this area to the J.U. Kevil Center for the Retarded in Mayfield, Kentucky, and it is hoped that they can send one more this year.

Since Honey Sunday and the

Bridge Benefit are the only mental retardation projects presently in existence in this area, the need for united community action is great. Bridge and canasta players from this area are urged to give their support to this worthy cause. The price of admission is only \$1.25 and prizes will be given.

Those people wishing to play bridge or canasta are urged to make reservations promptly. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Don Irvine, 479-3092 or Mrs. Paul McClay 472-1165.

Letter From Washington

By Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

If you had been at the Kentucky Press Association in Lexington two weeks ago, you would have heard my husband make perhaps the most important decision of his life. On that day, he officially announced that he would not be a candidate for the Senate in the race in November. Although he had already stated in 1966, election night, that he did not intend to run for the Senate again, people never really believe that politicians do not change their minds, particularly after the poll that was taken after the Democratic victory in November, which gave Cooper an incredible 86% of the vote.

We both appreciated the invitation from the Kentucky Press Association and their kindness and hospitality as it was under the best possible auspices for

John to make a final statement. No matter that he felt he was as right in his decision in 1972 as he was in 1966, we both felt he was as right in his decision it was going to be an emotional occasion for us and I had said over and over, "Let's not cry," which he didn't and I did.

Twenty years of work and intimate association with the affairs of Kentucky and the problems of its people, of course, will never end. But, neither will Cooper be the ranking member of the Public Works Committee, which enabled him to do so much for Kentucky. I felt the same way, although a native Californian, a convert is often more passionate than someone who has lived in the same place all her life. I have been so used to doing small personal odds and ends for people I didn't know and became concerned about, that I will miss the letters. "The Hindu New Testament states flatly, 'Work is its own reward,' which, after 17 years, I have at last understood.

Maybe in four years, my husband's boyhood hope will come true. Another saying—"Take care of what you want when you are young as it will happen to you when you are old."

My husband has been receiving letters asking about my political dog, Lhasa, pompously named for the capital of his country, Tibet, whom I brought to Lexington as he always makes my husband laugh.

Recently, in the 7th Place American Kennel Club's Annual Listing is the appealing and arrogant little Shih Tzu. Dating back to the 7th century, these dogs were raised in the Buddhist monasteries of Tibet and were products of one of the most curious animal breeding programs—the lion-dog cult which came with the spread of Buddhism to China and Tibet as the lion is the Buddhist symbol. When this new religion spread from India, the Tibetans and Chinese tried to breed a dog to make him look like a small lion. This breeding produced a group of little dogs with courage and dignity and oddity enough, leonine characteristics. Shih Tzu means "little lion"—although at the Kentucky Press meeting, Lhasa acted more like a publicity hound. John thinks that Lhasa thinks that he is a bigger vote getter than he is.

After the meeting was over, I went back to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney's house, as they had kindly put me up for the night while my husband spoke at the University of Louisville. Mr. Whitney had been asked by President Nixon to be a member of the American delegation representing him at the funeral of King Frederick of Denmark and was selecting what medals to wear with his white tie and tails—the official dress for men at royal funerals. I was dazzled to hold in my hand for the first time, the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, second only to the Medal of Honor; also the Legion of Merit. The most unique medal of all was the highest order of China, the Medal of the Blue Jade, presented to Mr. Whitney by the Chinese government on the occasion of the first flight of Pan American to Peking in 1936. He was told that President Theodore Roosevelt was the only other foreigner to receive it.

Off to Louisville for the Lincoln Birthday Banquet. Hope we will see you there.

IN WASHINGTON D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas left Wednesday, February 23, for Washington D. C. where Postmaster Treas will attend the Executive Committee of the National Postmasters Association. Mr. Treas is one of five men on the Executive Committee and serves the East Central area.

IT'S A BOY!
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graham, Crutchen, on the birth of a baby boy born at 10:43 p.m. Friday, February 18. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perry Gipe

Candida Suiter, Stephen Gipe Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon, February 12, at the Pilot Oak Baptist Church, Miss Candida Sue Suiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glen Suiter of South Fulton, became the bride of Stephen Perry Gipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gipe, Jr. of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

An altar banked with palm greenery flanked with standards of lighted tapers and baskets of white carnations provided the background against which the Rev. Bill Boyd performed the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony selections of traditional wedding music which included "Years of Golden Promise" and "Because" were played by Miss Carmen Gardner, organist. Miss Patricia Wetherington of Atlanta, Georgia, soloist, sang "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Song" accompanying herself on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length Victorian style gown of ivory satin featuring a fitted bodice with a jeweled neckline encircled with an ivory lace ruffle. Ivory lace ruffles adorned the side buttoned closure of the bodice and skirt. The gathered skirt flowed into a chapel train which was also bordered in lace. The slightly puffed long sleeves were deep cuffed and bordered with lace ruffles at the side and encircling the wrist. Her finger-tiara veil of ivory illusion was attached to an ivory satin Juliet cap overlaid with lace and pearl applique. The gown and millinery were handmade by the bride's maternal grandmother. She carried a nosegay of white pom poms and roses with white streamers.

The bride's attendants were Miss Rhonda Holt of Dresden, Tennessee and Miss Cathy Stroube of Nashville, Tennessee. Both wore gowns of red velvet featuring empire waists and short puffed sleeves. They wore white fur headbands with shoulder length veils of white illusion. Both carried white fur muffs with floral arrangements of white roses with red tulle and red streamers attached to each muff.

Serving his brother as best man was David Gipe of Cincinnati, Ohio. Groomsman were Tom Hales of Cincinnati, Ohio and Steve Scharstein of Atlanta, Georgia.

Lighting the candles was Douglas Reid Suiter, brother of the bride. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Bonnie Gipe, sister of the groom.

After reciting their vows, the bride couple each took a lighted candle from a silver candelabra and together lighted the center candle, signifying their union.

Mrs. Suiter, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a knit coat and dress of burgundy and grey with burgundy accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Gipe, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece ensemble of dacron and polyester. She wore white gloves and royal blue accessories. She also wore a cor-

Spaghetti Supper

Coming March 6

A spaghetti supper, sponsored by members of St. Edward's Catholic church in Fulton, will be given Monday night March 6 in the parish hall of the church basement on Eddings Street.

Serving will be between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Adult tickets are \$1.25 and student tickets 75¢. The meal will include a generous plateful of home-made spaghetti prepared with imported Italian ingredients, drink and home-made dessert.

Six Juniors Are Tied For SFHS Honors

Eighteen members of the South Fulton Junior Class have been named Junior Honor Students for 1972, and the names were released by Principal Virgil Yates.

Six Juniors have All A's with 4.0 standings for three years in high school. They are: Dan Cunningham, Bill Gray, Mar'lyn Lawson, Cathy McKinney, Carol Nabors and Phillip Wiley.

The remainder of the honor students are as follows: Rannah Wheeler, 3.916; Robert Burrow, 3.909; Donald Crews, 3.828; James Mathias, 3.769; Tommy Wright, 3.666; Deborah Dedmon, 3.500; Gary Johns, 3.472; Joyce King, 3.214; Greg Bonurant, 3.161; Deborah Gregory, 3.160; Mike Brown, 3.090; Susan Hale, 3.000.



UK PANHELLENIC WORKSHOP SPEAKERS — Among participants in the University of Kentucky Panhellenic workshop for new sorority chapter officers were Mrs. B. B. Grimes (standing in front), Delta Delta Delta, associate director of collegiate programs at Southern Methodist University; back row (from left,) Marty Scott, field secretary for Gamma Phi Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University; Mrs. Lee Sheppard, Alpha Delta Pi province president, Knoxville, Tennessee; Judy Stone, Zeta Tau Alpha field secretary, University of Alabama, and Amy Bonduant, a UK junior from Hickman, president of Panhellenic and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Landscaping Classes Are Starting Here For Adults

An adult education course in landscaping is being offered in Fulton beginning Thursday, February 24, 7:00 p.m., at the Community Center building, according to Dick Armstrong, Advisory Council Chairman for the course.

"The Basic Art of Landscape Design and Practice" will be taught as an extension course of the Fulton County High School Vocational Agriculture Department. Individual landscape drawings and community development will be emphasized.

Director for the course will be James M. Everett, horticulture instructor at Fulton County High School, Hickman. Everett holds the B.S. degree in agriculture, the M.S. degree in horticulture and will complete Rank I certification in May, all from Murray State University. He has worked in the eight counties of the purchase area as extension specialist in horticulture with the University of Kentucky before taking his present post.

The Advisory Council for the course includes Armstrong, chairman; Mrs. Arch Huddleston, vice chairman; Mrs. George Ray Gunter, secretary; Mrs. Lonnie Duncan, treasurer; and Mrs. Win Whitel, publicity director.

According to Armstrong the course will be for men and women and will include such topics as landscape principles, artistic design, driveway, walk, patio, and fence construction, plant care to include pruning, fertilization, protection and watering, and plant selection. Specific topics will be selected at the first meeting of the group by members of the class.

Field visits, individual landscape drawing and guest speakers from universities, nurseries, greenhouses and garden centers will be featured on a scheduled basis, says Everett. A banquet at Murray and tour of Murray State's Horticulture program is planned for the final session. Door prizes are planned for each session and also free pamphlets and materials on each subject. A certificate will be presented to all class members completing the course.

Modern trends and unusual techniques as well as the common methods will be discussed, and each session will have question-answer periods, Everett added.

Registration for the course will be at the organizational meeting February 24. If unable to attend the first session registrants may call members of the Advisory Council; or 472-1923, James M. Everett; or Fulton County High School, 236-3168.

The director for the course is paid by the Kentucky Bureau Vocational Education, Agricultural division and the Fulton County Board of Education. A fee of \$6.00 per couple will cover expenses for the banquet, course folder, handout materials, landscape drawing paper, and materials needed for the course.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Boyd, Miss Carmen Gardner, all of Fulton; Miss Rhonda Holt, Dresden; Miss Cathy Stroube, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. David Gipe and son and Tom Hales, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Munro, Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Bonnie Gipe, Fort Thomas, Kentucky and the host and hostess, sage of white roses.

Mrs. Fred Holder, maternal grandmother of the bride, chose for the occasion a knit coat and dress of grey and white with grey accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Oakley Suiter, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a knit dress of powder blue with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The bride's table, covered with yellow taffeta overlaid with white lace, was centered with an arrangement of white stock and yellow pom poms. The three tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow butter cream roses and white sugar bells was separated by inverted champagne glasses. Underneath each glass were yellow pom poms and white puffs of tulle. A miniature bride and groom adorned the top of the cake which was baked and decorated by the bride's maternal aunt, Miss June Vetter and Miss Nancy Bagwell assisted with the serving of the cake and punch. After a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Georgia.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Munro, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. D.B. Brown and son Charles, Miss Lee Davis and Miss Lynn Davis, all of Owensboro, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yarbrough, Mayfield, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCristion of Columbus, Kentucky; Mrs. Gordon Norman, Wingo, Kentucky and Mrs. J.W. Sloan, Paris, Tennessee.

REHEARSAL
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gipe of Fort Thomas, Kentucky entertained members of the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening, February 11 at the Holiday Inn. The U-shaped table which was draped with white linen was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations flanked by white candles in crystal candleholders. Artistic cards featuring white doves with wedding rings attached with red ribbon marked each place.

Miss Suiter chose for the occasion a dress of brown polyester knit featuring a blouson bodice with long full sleeves, gored skirt and wide self-fabric belt.

The couple presented their attendants with gifts in remembrance of their wedding. Attending were: Miss Suiter, Mr. Gipe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Suiter, Douglas Reid Suiter,

Easter Seal Drive Opens

The 1972 Easter Seal Campaign will begin February 28 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 2, it was announced today by Tommy Bell, Lexington, state Easter Seal Campaign Chairman.

More than 550,000 letters containing Easter Seals will be mailed to residents in every county in the state. In addition to the mail appeal, volunteer workers will participate in other fund-raising events.

The Kentucky Easter Seal Society "owns" and operates treatment centers in Louisville, Lexington, Paducah, Carrollton, Owensboro, Morehead, and Ashland. In 1971, its 48th year of service, the society helped more than 5,000 physically handicapped Kentuckians.

ADAMS OFFICER
Janet Adams, senior at Fulton County High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, Route 4, Hickman, has been named vice president of the Purchase Area Junior 4-H Council.

IT'S A BOY!
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Fields, Martin, on the birth of a baby boy born at 9:04 p.m. Tuesday, February 22.

Notes and News From—

Haws Memorial

Continued from the last issue of the News—we promised to tell you about our crafts class and using arpdge. Arpdge it's not arpdge it is. There went New Year's resolution number four—spelling. Podging or todging it was fun creating wall plaques and decorative boxes.

Helen Allen volunteered her "know-how" and supplies Monday morning. Each of the six patients taking part created a very personalized item. Mr. Ralph Wade used a brightly colored card someone had sent him and made a clever plaque. Mrs. Etta Stephens chose a picture with a basket of flowers for hers. Mrs. Lillie McGinnis decided to make a plaque for her only great granddaughter. She selected dainty pink and blue birds, flowers, animals and children and the effect is stunning. Mrs. Maggie Summer-ville chose a green wooden box she plans to use for jewelry.

For a decorative touch she added three small red flower prints that resemble yarn roses. Mrs. Connie LeCornu also decided to use a small box. For her motif she chose small companion flowers. Mr. Walter Stovall had among his keepsakes a newspaper picture of himself that appeared in the County News. His plaque is a delightful way to frame a memento. We hope to do more arpdge items with different patients taking part.

We want to compliment the Fulton Fire Department Fire Chief Billy Meacham, Mrs. Lo Veneklasen and the staff at Haws for the efficient fire drill they participated in last week.

We wish a Happy Birthday to Mrs. Hollie Hill Thursday, February 24.

Many thanks to Viola Strong for the clever and helpful diabetic name tags she made for us to use during parties.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with articles and bored with speakers who insist that children from affluent families have turned out to be rotters and bums. The statistics prove the contrary. Most achievers come from upper-middle-class families with a strong tradition of service. Examine the record and you'll find that the leading industrialists, statesmen, physicians and artists do not come from disadvantaged homes. For example, look at the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Saltsteins, the Harrisons, the Mellons, the Kennedys—I could go on and on.

Please put an end to this old canard. Perhaps today's rich kid is not doomed after all.—Keen Observer.

Dear Keen: To be a rich kid in the 70's is not the same as it was in the 20's. Today's teen-agers have the bomb, Vietnam, pollution, drugs and parents who grew up in a depression. Time will tell how well THEY will do. Too often, it's "from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves" in three generations"—and that's a matter of record, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I was so pleased when I read that wonderful line in your column by the famous person who said, "We have four children. Two of them are adopted. I can't remember which ones."

My husband and I feel the same way about our adopted children. We have two others. It's amazing that our chosen youngsters bear a greater physical resemblance to my husband and me than the children I gave birth to. Some folks are adopted often remark on how much Billy looks like his dad and how much Valerie resembles me.

When we took our oldest child from the Home, the dear woman who handed him to us gave me this little poem. Please pass it along:

"Not flesh of my flesh
Nor bone of my bone,

But still miraculously my own.

Never forget for a single minute You didn't grow under my heart.

But in it."

Dear B. G.: Thank you in behalf of the thousands of adoptive parents whose sentiments are reflected in that poem. It's lovely.

Dear Ann Landers: I am at war with our 14-year-old daughter. Marion does not get enough sleep and it's a constant battle to get her to go to bed at a reasonable hour. At 9 o'clock she's still poking around. Marion's light is never out before midnight. She must be up at 6:30 a.m. which is not enough rest for a growing girl.

I have to practically drag her out of bed in the morning. She sleeps right through the alarm. Frankly, I need more rest but can't get it because I have to stay up to make sure Marion goes to bed. Then I must be up at 6:30 to see she's up for school. I'm exhausted and disgusted. She tells me to get off her back. Any suggestions?—Bleary Eyed Mom.

Dear Bleary: Yes, Get off her back. A 14-year-old girl is old enough to go to bed by herself and get up without help. Put the burden where it belongs. ON HER.

And stop worrying. Some people require more rest than others. If Marion is late a few mornings, she'll shape up on her own. Part of her problem is you.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 16¢ worth of stamps to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill., 60654

Owen-Roberts Vows To Be Said In May

WATER VALLEY, Ky.—The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Owen of Water Valley announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dretha Carol, to Billy M. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roberts of Clinton.

Miss Owen is a 1970 graduate of Hickman County High School. She is attending Murray State University where she will receive an associate of arts degree in secretarial science in May.

Mr. Roberts is a 1970 graduate of Hickman County High School. He is also attending Murray State University where he is majoring in chemistry. A May wedding is being planned.

Linda Phelps Will Marry Dennis Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Phelps of Union City, Tenn., formerly of Paducah announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Dennis Wayne Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley of Paducah.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School. She attended Paducah Community College and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Mr. Riley is a 1969 graduate of Lone Oak High School and attended Paducah Community College. He is employed by M. Nemer, Inc.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Trinity Baptist Church in Paducah. The Rev. Charles Davis will perform the double-ring ceremony.

No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the bride and groom are invited to the wedding.

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BOY SCOUT 62nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Scouting Teaches Respect For the Ecology

Litter bugs the boy with the rake. He cares about the world he lives in... and he does something about it. Scouting teaches him how — to care and to clean up.



Scouting Strengthens Love Of One's Country

Patriotism is the cornerstone of the Boy Scout movement. Scouts express their respect for their country by living according to its ideals... democracy, fair play and responsible citizenship. When a Scout pledges allegiance, he knows what he's talking about.



Scouting

Instills Concern For Other People

When trouble strikes, when people need help... whether it's money or elbow grease... the Boy Scouts are right there, putting their energies and skills to work to make life better for all.



Scouting

Fosters Reverence For Living Things

Animals trust the Boy Scout. The lore of nature is part of his training. So is the care of pets. He treats all living things with kindness, interest and respect. Scouting teaches him awareness.



Scouting

Is Committed To Help Things Grow

A tree... a youngster... a new idea... the Boy Scouts believe in growth. In life. In nurturing a promise until it comes to pass. The Scout movement cares about a boy — and teaches the boy to care.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| KN Root Beer Broadway, South Fulton | FULTON BANK The Big Friendly Bank | BUTTS MILL Broadway, South Fulton | Henry I. Siegel Co. South Fulton |
| The Office Supply Store Commercial Avenue | Fall & Fall Insurance Main Street | RALPH PUCKETT Your DX Distributor | Scales Tire Service Highway 51, North |
| MAC and FAY'S Flower Shop | SOUTHERN STATES Fulton Co-Operative, Inc. | WHISTLIN' PIG West Parkway, Fulton | City Super Drug, Inc. Lake Street |



Scouting

Means Schooling
In Self-Reliance

Boy Scouts are do-it-yourself specialists. They learn to build things, make things... fix things. As they grow in skill, they grow in confidence. A Boy Scout learns to make the most of what he has.

Happy Birthday, Boy Scouts...

And Thanks For All You've Done!

It's been a busy 62 years...for you and for the nation. We've watched and cheered your proud parade through all our changing times and needs. You're part of American history—part of American effort and growth. Congratulations, Scouts. We want you to know we think you're great.



Scouting

Helps Boys Learn
To Serve Others

Service is fundamental to the Boy Scout ideal: service to individuals and to the community at large. Scouting teaches a boy to put himself in the other fellow's shoes, instills a spirit of helpfulness, fosters the skills to make it work. Scouting is concern.

Scouting

Thinks Big... Big
As All Outdoors

Boy Scouts walk the face of the earth proudly and competently... because they've been taught to explore and enjoy the wonderful world we live in. They know it's a big world and they feel big, too.

Scouts are at home in large cities, small towns, the suburbs, the wilderness... wherever. They learn and have fun. And they cope.



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BROWDER

Milling Company, Inc.

Fulton Electric System

"Owned By The People Of Fulton"

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"A Full Service Bank"

HAM'S GARAGE

East State Line

Happy Day Cleaners

West State Line

JOY LYNN

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JONES

Coal and Concrete Company

BILLY and ANN'S

Flower Shop

S. P. Moore & Company

Broadway, South Fulton

BEN FRANKLIN

400 Lake Street, Fulton

FERRY-MORSE

Seed Company

Fulton Insurance Co.

Main Street

Country Boy Restaurant

Fourth Street

P. H. Weeks' Sons

Lake Street

Graham and Exchange

Furniture Companies

F. A. and F. E. Homra

"Good Friends Of Scouting"

REED BROTHERS

Feed and Seed Company

The Fulton News The Fulton Shopper

TAYLOR

Chevrolet - Buick, Inc.
North Parkway at Ky. 307



February 19 through February 26 is National FFA Week. Watching County Judge J. C. Meeks sign the official proclamation are two Fulton County High School students. (Left) Max Wilson, vice-president, and, Doug Goodman, president. They are leaders of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Fulton County High School.

Germany buys 22,000 tons of Brazilian orange juice a year.

FULTON

472-1651

Now thru Saturday
Double Feature!

**"CHROME AND
HOT LEATHER"**

— ALSO —

**"RETURN OF
COUNT YORGA"**

Both In Color!

Saturday Matinee

**Old Fashion
HORSE OPERA!**

Hopalong Cassidy in

**"COLT
COMRADES"**

Serial & Cartoon!

All Seats --- 50c

Sun.-Mon. & Tues.



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HOP AND GO**

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

RAIN OR SHINE
CONVENIENT SERVICE WINDOW

ITS SO EASY TO

STOP AND SHOP

AT

FIVE - 0 - ONE

MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

MSU Spring Enrollment Holds Steady

Final enrollment at Murray State University for the spring semester stands at 6,600 according to figures released by Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and registrar.

Noting that the enrollment is down 80 from a year ago, Gantt attributed the decline primarily to a record high mid-year grad-

uating class of 454 and a continued lag in out-of-state students.

He explained, however, that the loss of 170 non-Kentucky students from the spring of 1971 to the current semester alone accounts for more than double the net loss in head count.

There were 1,440 non-resident students enrolled at Murray State last spring, compared to 1,270 this spring, he added. A total of 7,071 students were enrolled for the fall semester of 1971, the fourth successive year that student population has topped the 7,000 mark. The record fall enrollment was 7,334 in 1968.

Gantt cited an increase in enrollment at the freshman level and a leveling out of sophomore enrollment this spring as "causes for encouragement," observing that both classes are indications of a trend toward some enrollment growth.

He added that increases in enrollment of Kentucky students and of graduate level students are also favorable.

WEATHER REPORT

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

FEBRUARY

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
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| 1 | 44 | 24 | trace, r |
| 2 | 44 | 24 | trace, r |
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| 6 | 42 | 30 | 1.03" r |
| 7 | 32 | 20 | trace, r |
| 8 | 46 | 18 | .00 |
| 9 | 45 | 27 | .00 |
| 10 | 51 | 27 | .00 |
| 11 | 63 | 30 | .00 |
| 12 | 40 | 37 | .40" r |
| 13 | 50 | 32 | .05" r |
| 14 | 65 | 27 | .00 |
| 15 | 53 | 38 | .03" r |
| 16 | 58 | 33 | .00 |
| 17 | 58 | 28 | .02" r |
| 18 | 46 | 32 | .00 |
| 19 | 46 | 26 | .00 |
| 20 | 66 | 27 | .00 |
| 21 | 67 | 41 | .50" r |
| 22 | 56 | 29 | .03" r |

(r) rain, (s) snow

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The New takes pleasure in wishing the following friends

"Happy Birthday":

John John Lee, Mrs. Nell

Reed, Lila Hastings, Alva Mae

Jones, Joe Franklin Young,

February 24; Mrs. Harlan Cra-

ven, February 25; David Royce

Greer, Dianne Foster, A. W.

Green, Jr., February 26; Mrs.

Thad Fagan, Robert Moss,

Mrs. Bonnie McAllister, Feb-

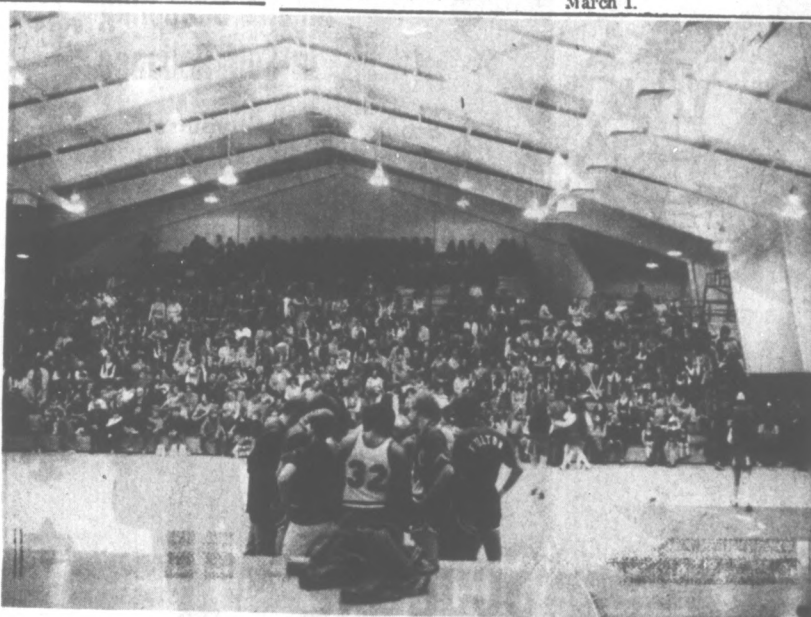
ruary 27; Lynn Andrews, Lynn

Jetton, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs.

Leslie Weeks, February 28;

Mary Arnold, Paul Adams,

March 1.



A Slight Improvement

As a capacity crowd filled every bleacher seat at Fulton High School's new basketball gym, the Bulldogs prepared for their contest with district leading Carlisle County. The new gymnasium is part of Fulton's 1 million dollar high school complex on Stephen Beale Drive. As one old-timer put it, "this new place is a slight improvement over the old Carr gym." The 1,386 seat gym is one of the finest in the state, according to principal Bobby Snider. The opener in the new gym wasn't as great as it could've been as the Bulldogs bowed to Carlisle County, 114-80.

● Chestnut Glade By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Several in this community learned with regret of the death of Mr. Jewel Cox who was a teacher at Chestnut Glade in 1919-20. His home was in Miami, Florida. Funeral services were at Murray, Kentucky last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bewley and daughter from Chicago have been recent visitors with Mrs. Bewley's parents Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reed from Nashville spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. M.A. Reed and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland and Gary and Mrs. Clara Nix visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland, Jr., and son in Memphis last weekend.

Glad to report Drew Wall able to be out last Sunday after being a shutin for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the meeting in Dresden last Thursday for a lesson for the Consumer Education project leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix from Madisonville, Kentucky visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Croft last weekend.

Mrs. Franklin House and son David visited her sister Mrs. Harry Watts and family last weekend.

The Safety Leader, Mrs. James Pogue, presented a lengthy article concerning everyday plants that contain poison that might be very dangerous.

Mrs. Danny Wheat gave a continuation of the storage project. Mrs. Jeter Wheat directed a clever animal quiz. Mrs. Hattie Hawks was the winner.

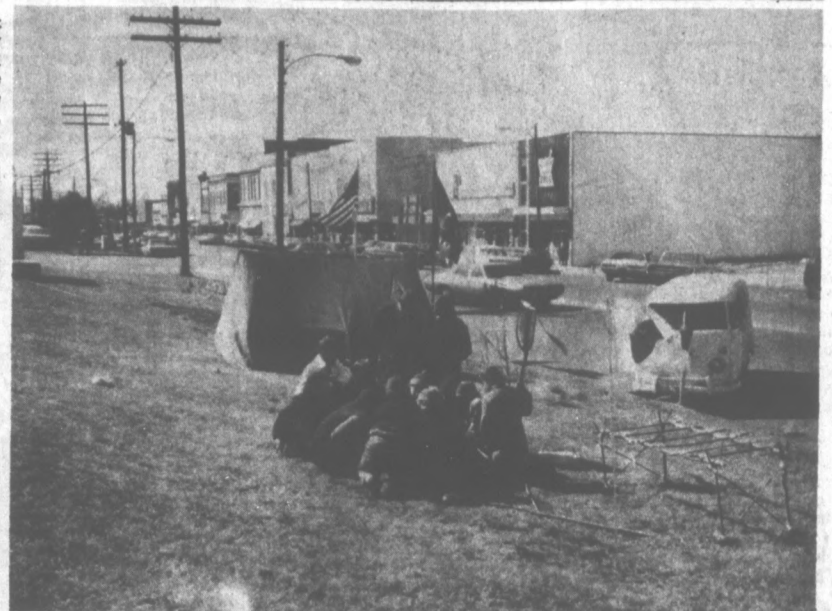
Mrs. Hattie Hawks and Mrs. Dorothy Covington were welcomed visitors.

The third meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ada Rhodes the third Thursday in March. Visitors are welcome.

CHESNUT GLADE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB Books for information, for pleasure, for entertainment, for profit were shown and a thumbnail sketch given concerning each by Mrs. Dorothy Covington, who is a member of the Regional Staff when the club met with Mrs. Ellen Brown for the regular February meeting.

Many timely safety tips were given when the roll call was answered by each of those answering with a safety tip.

Mrs. Laverne Owenby led the



Even though temperatures did dip into the 30's on Saturday, these 17 members of Boy Scout Troop 114 in South Fulton, braved the high winds and chilly weather to commemorate February as Boy Scout Month. Here, the future leaders listen to a lecture on "what it takes to become an Eagle Scout," from scoutmaster Richard Lewis. The boys say they wanted to do something different, so, instead of a store window display, they set up shop on Lake Street, near the railroad tracks.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, February 23:

HILLVIEW

Laverne Campbell, Clinton; Ruth Ann Graham, Crutchfield; Homer Fisher, Union City; Shirley Cruce, Hickory; Jeff Jackson, Wilma Roach, Edgar Johnson, Thomas Osten, Billy Wright, South Fulton; Evelyn McManus, Nancy Thurman, Vicki Barber, Alva Mae Jones, Frank Wiggins, Guthrie Luther, L.D. Wright, Jimmy McClendon, Fulton.

FULTON

Radie B. Carter, Morris Dean, Mace Ladd, Vester Wilkins, Clinton; Reba Coltharpe, Dorothy Stairs, Ollie J. Vaughan, Wingo; Emma Ellison, Hickman; Jesse T. Evans, Union City; Beulah Hawkins, Theresa Pittman, Neil McAllister, Water Valley; Katie Henry, Columbus; John R. McClanahan, Paul Stroud, Crutchfield; Brenda Frieids, Martin; Tillman Adams, Earl Collins, Robert Howell, I.P. Kendall, Margaret McGuire, Francis Sanders, Eunice Williams, Ruby Turner, South Fulton; William C. Bell, Neil N. Bennett, Catherine Bradley, Lucille Cruce, Michael Farmer, Lucille Campbell, Henry Grissom, Callie Harvey, Lynetta Johnson, Lewis Kimbro, B.H. Lowery, Orla Lowery, Marie Newbern, Clarence O'Rear, Mary Patton, Myrtle Rice, Orville Smith, Walter Voelpel, Robert T. Harrison, Turner Pursell, Jack Harrison, Harold Williams.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Fulton Kindergarten registration is scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 23 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building.



\$100 CHECK FOR TROOP 114: The South Fulton Kiwanis Club Wednesday presented a check for \$100 to South Fulton Boy Scout Troop 114 as one of the Club's service contributions to their community. (Above, from left): Lamar Taylor, institutional representative of the local Kiwanis Club, looks on as Richard Lewis, Troop 114 scoutmaster, receives the check from Leroy Sawyer, club treasurer.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. W. R. Olsdick, who had surgery Thursday, February 17 at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, has been transferred from room 326 to room 214. The Water Valley resident, mother of Mrs. Warren Johnson, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home Tuesday, February 15.

WARREN HEADS DRIVE

Hal Warren, Fulton, has been named chairman of the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign for Fulton County, according to Thomas "Tommy" Bell, Lexington, state campaign chairman. The annual appeal will begin Monday, February 28, and continue through April 2, Easter Sunday.



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A. J. Webb

A.J. Webb, 74, of Fulton, was killed Sunday a.m. Thursday when a log fell from a truck. Goodman Lum Kaler, Kenton Graves County, son Taylor son of the J. Webb, Chicago, Illinois, ruled the death an inquest.

Survivors include Mrs. Phyllis son, Vester son, Illinois; Webb, Water Webb, Chicago; Sue Blasengard, Illinois.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in Clinton with Vick officiating in County Lincoln Springs.

Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Jess, former Fulton, died at 12:00 noon Sunday, Feb. 19, in a long illness.

Born in O'nessee, July the daughter of James and Ida Her husband, ceded her in ago. A member of the United Methodist Church, she had lived in the past few years in Fulton.

Survivors include nieces and nephews. Funeral services at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Chapel with G. Adams officiating. Burial in the cemetery.

Palbearers: Herbert, Foad Herbert, Herbert, and Leland Jones.

Riley D

Riley Dan, resident and County farm, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Fulton Hospital. Born in U-tucky, April the late, Anna, Eliza, he had been a farmer for 10 years.

A longtime member of the Central Church, he had been a member of the Nursing Home for the past 10 years.

Survivors include daughters, DeMyer, Fulma, Mae) Lawson, and Mrs. R. on) Lowery, tucky; one son, South Fulton; Gordon Cam, Tennessee; Q. Smith, I seven grand great grand Services p.m. Thurs He was p his wife, Ze in 1963.

John H.

John Hous, abled veteran, was found in Fulton home Sunday 18, Feb.

Mr. Simpson, a grocery store because of a tion had not eight years, of the South Church.

Survivors include Mrs. Lois S. Mrs. Cynthia Michigan; t Ralph Scott a

Services February 20 erts Funeral with the Rev. ficiating, in Mayfield cen

Palbearers: Arnn, Joe Grissom, Jo Monroe and

Mrs. Est

Mrs. Ester, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday 15, at Home in Cl cousin of Mr. Fulton.

Survivors include Waymon, Bill per; two sis McMorries, Ellen Humph grandchildre grandchildre Funeral se 2 p.m. Thur at the Hopkin Home in Cl was in the

DEATHS

A. J. Webb

A. J. Webb, 22, Route 3, Clinton, was killed instantly at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, February 17, when a log fell on him at the Goodman Lumber Company in Kaler, Kentucky, a northeast Graves County community.

Graves County Coroner Wilson Taylor said Webb, an employee of the J. T. Mathis Sawmill in Hickman County, and a companion were unloading some logs at the Kaler firm when one of the logs fell on him. Taylor ruled the death accidental and said he would not likely conduct an inquest.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Mathis Webb; a son, Vester Allen Webb; his mother, Mrs. Alma Webb, Marion, Illinois; two brothers, R. V. Webb, Water Valley and Donald Webb, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Sue Blasengame, Marion, Illinois.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 19, at the Hopkins & Brown Funeral Home in Clinton with the Rev. O. K. Vick officiating. Interment was in County Line Cemetery near Creal Springs, Illinois.

Mrs. Jessie Harris

Mrs. Jessie Hatch Harris, former Fulton resident, died at 12:00 noon Thursday, February 18, in Memphis following a long illness. She was 84.

Born in Obion County, Tennessee, July 16, 1887, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Ida Williamson Hatch. Her husband, M. V. Harris, preceded her in death many years ago. A member of the First United Methodist Church and a former Sunday school teacher, she had lived in Memphis for the past few years.

Survivors include seven nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 19, at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William G. Adams officiating. Interment was in Arlington City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Gilbert, Foad Homra, Pete Green, Herbert Randle, Fred Gibson, and Leland Jewell.

Riley Daniel Smith

Riley Daniel Smith, Fulton resident and long-time Obion County farmer, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, at the Fulton Hospital. He was 90.

Born in Union County, Kentucky, April 6, 1882, the son of the late James William and Anna Eliza Callender Smith, he had been an Obion County farmer for the past 42 years. A longtime member of the Central Church of Christ, he had been residing at the Rice Nursing Home on Second Street for the past five years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. R. A. (Viola) DeMyer, Fulton, Mrs. Roy (Lola Mae) Lawson, Sturgis, Kentucky, and Mrs. Raymond (Flora Dixon) Lowery, Princeton, Kentucky; one son, Omer Smith, South Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Nashville, Tennessee; one brother, Walter Q. Smith, Lansing, Michigan; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 24, at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel with Bro. Charles Houser officiating. Interment was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

John H. Simpson

John Houston Simpson, a disabled veteran of World War II, was found dead at his South Fulton home on Friday, February 18. He was 54.

Mr. Simpson formerly owned a grocery store in Mayfield but because of an arthritic condition had not worked for the past eight years. He was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lois Simpson; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Cooley, Detroit, Michigan; two grandchildren, Ralph Scott and Rebecca Cooley, will be valedictorian of the Fulton County senior class this February 20, at 2 p.m. at Roberts Funeral Home in Mayfield and your family, Keith, his sister, Cheryl, was valedictorian at Mayfield cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 19, at the Hopkins & Brown Funeral Home in Clinton with the Rev. O. K. Vick officiating. Interment was in County Line Cemetery near Creal Springs, Illinois.

Pallbearers were Thomas Arnn, Joel Nabors, Harold Grissom, Joe Mac Reed, Greg Monroe and Gaylon Rushing.

Mrs. Ester Harper

Mrs. Ester Potter Harper, 84, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 15, at Huddins Nursing Home in Clinton. She was a cousin of Mrs. Harry House of Fulton.

Survivors include three sons, Waymon, Bill and Curtis Harper; two sisters, Mrs. Stella McMorries, Clinton and Mrs. Ellen Humphreys, Detroit; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 17, at the Hopkins & Brown Funeral Home in Clinton. Interment was in the Clinton cemetery.

Herman Harrison

Herman Harrison, Fulton County farmer of Route 4, Fulton, died at 9 a.m. Monday, February 21, at the Fulton Hospital following an extended illness.

Born October 15, 1895, he was the son of the late Till and Della Polsgrove Harrison. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church. He was also a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Eula Rozzell Harrison; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Carver, Fulton and Mrs. Charles A. Sloan, Little Rock, Arkansas; two sons, Raymond and Edwin Harrison, both of Fulton; four brothers, Robert, Jack, Roy, and Bill Harrison, all of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Brockwell, Union City and Mrs. Blanche Younger, St. Louis; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Best and the Rev. Jimmy Pierce officiating. Interment was in the Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were: Harold Williamson, Hiram Brown, J. R. Powell, Roper Jefferson, Reginald Williamson, and Glyn Marshall Sams.

Members of the Ever Ready Class of the First Baptist Church served as honorary pallbearers.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Ammons

Mrs. Lurline Cruce is in the Fulton Hospital and Mr. Jack Hackett is in the Obion County Hospital. Also several are ill with the flu including Jimmie Pursell, Rob Harrison and Jack Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burrow of Lenoir City, Tennessee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Overby.

Mrs. Walter Bequette, Sr., gave a surprise birthday dinner for her aunt, Mrs. David Campbell. Attending were: her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hutchins, Fulton; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Scarce, Cayce, Mrs. C. D. Forrester, Mrs. Iva Pruett, Mrs. Ruby Baird and Mrs. Pearl Fry of Union City. Also attending were Mrs. Harry Tucker and son Scottie.

Several local FFA boys went to the Farm Machinery Show in Louisville. James Everett, their teacher, took them.

Mrs. Roy Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stayton of Cayce and Mrs. Montez Oliver, Mrs. Monette Tisdale and Devonda of Fulton attended a household shower for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cruce of near Martin, Saturday night. Howard is Mrs. Cruce's grandson.

Mrs. J. W. Ammons has returned from Murray where she visited her son and family, Dr. Lowery, Princeton, Kentucky; one son, Omer Smith, South Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Nashville, Tennessee; one brother, Walter Q. Smith, Lansing, Michigan; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Clark and family of Trenton last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell were preceded in death by and Garry of Louisville are his wife, Zelpha Mayne Smith, Pursell.

Mrs. Fred Covington of Mar-p. tin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Covington the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilker of Fulton, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Pursell Saturday evening.

Cayce Tigers won the basketball game over the Western Mustangs Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Austin has been visiting her father, Lewis Kimbro of Hickman County, who is in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloan and Hugh Mack of Fulton Sunday night. They also visited Mrs. Grace Hoodenpyle of near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eual Lynn of Reeves, Tennessee visited Judge and Mrs. Menees and Keith Sunday.

We hear that Keith Menees will be valedictorian of the Fulton County senior class this February 20, at 2 p.m. at Roberts Funeral Home in Mayfield and your family, Keith, his sister, Cheryl, was valedictorian at Mayfield cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillen of Martin have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ferguson.

Little Dwan Woodside has been with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Simpson for a few days. He is anxious to go home to be with his new baby brother, John Ardel. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside of Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery visited their daughter, Quretha, in Murray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wade of Murray visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Wade this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Campbell and grandchildren, Buckley and Sherri Walker and Mrs. A. B. Overby visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix in Newbern Sunday night.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

I wonder if time flies by to the readers as fast as it is flying by to the writer. It seems I write the news one week and its time to write again.

Mrs. Welch Cavender visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams a while Friday afternoon.

The One and All Club met Wednesday at the club house and quilted on a cross-stitch quilt for Mrs. Jo Ann Bard. There were several members present and we had a few visitors. A lot of quilting was done. Everyone carried a covered dish and we had a bountiful lunch and an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Lupie Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Tom Laswell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Rose a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon drove to Paris, Tennessee Sunday afternoon and visited with their son, George Cannon and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead and family visited their son, Bill Winstead and family in

Union City after church Sunday. Mrs. Stella Jones is reported doing nicely at the hospital in Memphis and if things keep going good, she is expected to be home the first of the week. We wish a speedy recovery for her and we are glad to welcome Stella home. Also Mrs. Effie Croft. She had been in Memphis with Stella.

Mrs. Lenora Jones seems to be doing fine. She has a lot of company each week and is very happy to see each one who remembers to visit with her.

Elder Harry Bridgemon from Alabama, will stop by for one night preaching at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church the fourth Saturday night in February. Everyone is invited to go and hear Elder Bridgemon.

Neal Hedge still isn't able to be out after a week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil were in Paducah Thursday.

GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Those from Good Springs attending the meeting of Hopewell Presbytery at Milan were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall and Rev. and Mrs. Oren Stover. Mr. Watkins was the delegate. Bro. Stover was elected moderator for 1972 and first delegate to the General Assembly. Bro. James Westbrook was elected vice moderator and second delegate to the General Assembly which will meet in June in Kansas City, Missouri. Durrell McCall was elected alternate on the part of the elders. Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Loyd Watkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell represented the Dukedom Homemakers at the meeting of the county council at Dresden.

Mr. Grover True was able to return to his home last Monday after being in Volunteer Hospital in Martin about ten days.

Charles Blaylock arrived home from his National Guard training last Saturday and is

very glad to be back.

Mrs. Garrett Bailey was in Memphis for a check-up on recent eye surgery. The doctor says she is doing o.k.

Dukedom Homemakers were responsible for the birthday party at Weakley County Nursing Home in February. Due to the flu they had asked that visits be curtailed. So tray favors were made and carried to the home to be distributed to each room. Mrs. Loyd Watkins was chairman of this project and was assisted by Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Roberts, Mrs. Harlan Gallimore, Mrs. Larry Watkins and Mrs. Francis Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnston of Murray visited parents Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins and attended church at Good Springs Sunday.

Other visitors for Sunday service were Mrs. Leslie Hollis and granddaughter, Frosty Snow, newcomers to the community, their guest Jan Crossno from Dresden and Ronnie Winston.

Lisa, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins was carried to Jackson Friday for

a check up following surgery there. The doctor said she was doing fine but did not dismiss her.

Elder Arlie Larimer was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for a check up

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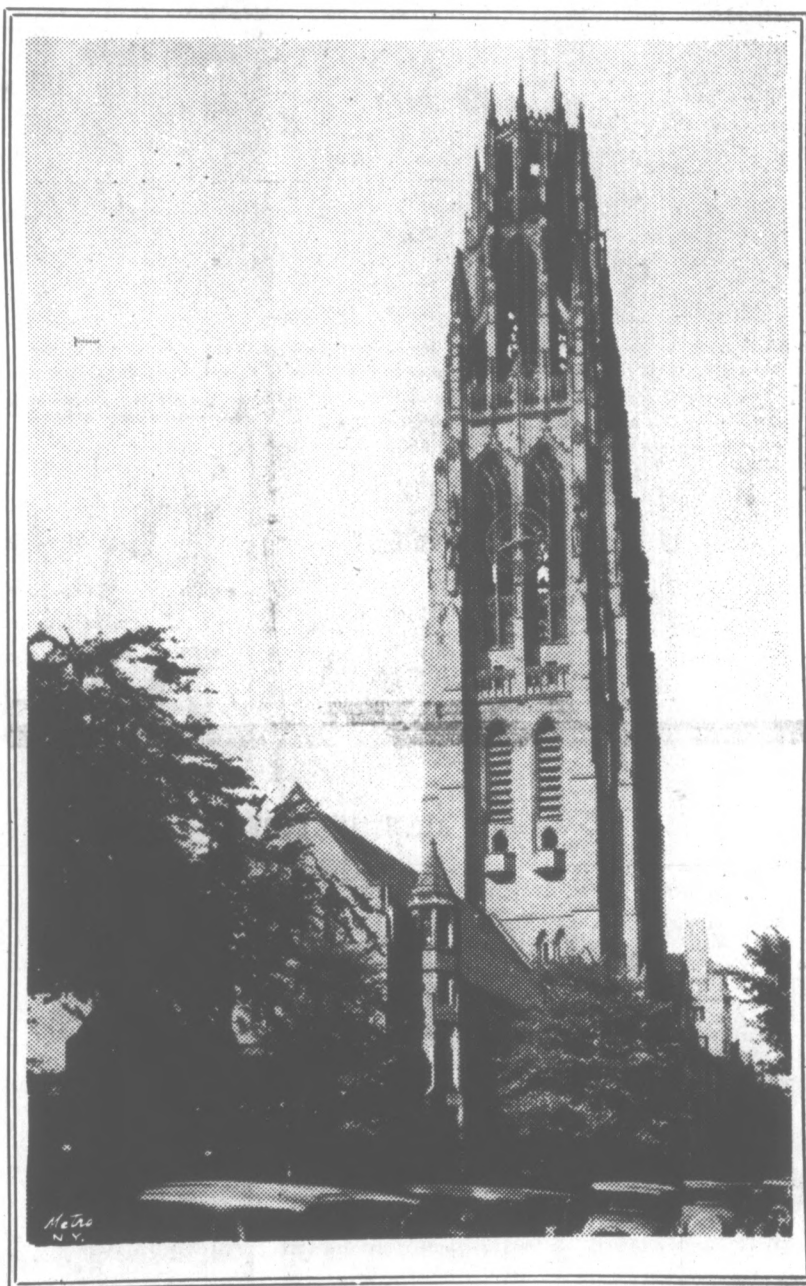
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Applications For Medical Scholarships Being Received

Applications are now being received by the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund for medical students who will enter school this fall, according to G. L. Simpson, M.D., Chairman. As the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund enters its 26th year, it was pointed out by the Chairman that the Fund now has 174 physicians in practice in 84 counties with 15 serving in "critical" counties. Doctor Simpson further noted that the Fund, in this period of time, has loaned over one million dollars. In designing a program to assist medical students who need financial help, there have been three separate plans formulated:

1. A student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year, provided he will agree to practice in one of ten Kentucky counties most in need of a physician. For each year the recipient practices in one of these ten "critical" counties, one \$2,500 loan will be forgiven.
2. A student may borrow \$2,000 per year with the provision that one-half of the loan will be forgiven for each year of practice in a "semi-critical" county area designated by the Board. The "semi-critical" county area designated by the Board. The "semi-critical" county areas are selected on the basis of the ones next in greatest need.
3. A student may borrow \$2,000 per year who will agree to practice in rural areas other than the "critical" or "semi-critical" counties.

Students interested in learning more about the program should write to the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund, Kentucky Medical Association, 3532 Ephraim McDowell Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40205, prior to April 1, 1972.

Cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke will eventually stain walls and ceilings.

NOTICE

William Ward Livestock

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MARCH 1, 1972

Phone Office 479-2852
Resident Phone 479-2157
Bill Ward — Phone 479-3731

POLICE PATROLMAN

Applications will be received by the City of South Fulton until 4:30 P. M., Monday, February 28, 1972 for the position of Patrolman in the Department of Public Safety. Candidate should be 21 years of age and a high school graduate, or equivalent. Application forms are available at the office of the recorder.

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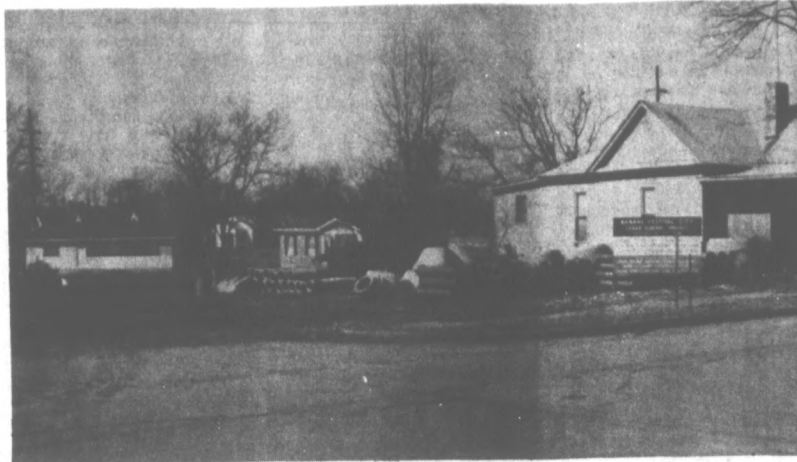
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Fulton's Urban Renewal Agency is about a year ahead of schedule, according to project director Jim Martin. With 90% of land acquisition and about 80% of relocation already completed, Martin says the renovation of missionary bottoms should be finished by late 1974 or early 1975, instead of the projected 1976 deadline. Shown here is an almost complete housing development on Norman Street. The old swimming pool, torn down to make room for the houses, was located just to the right of the older house pictured. This project is for homeowners exclusively, who have built their new homes with federal money.



This busy corner on Fourth Street, near the railroad depot is slated to become a major intersection for U. S. Highway 45. As part of Urban Renewal in Fulton, the highway will connect Highway 45 to the downtown business district. Construction on the project is expected to begin in early 1973 and be completed by the fall of 1974.

News And Notes From The UT-Martin Calendar

A varied program of music featuring the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will be presented March 2 and 3 at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The bands, under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, will perform at 8 p.m. each evening in the Performing Arts Theatre at the Fine Arts Building.

Two University of Tennessee at Martin history professors will map out and conduct a tour of historical sites in Paris for visiting members of the National Trust for Historical Preservation.

Dr. Charles Ogilvie and Langdon Unger, both associate professors in the UTM Department of History and Political Science, were selected for the task by the Paris Chamber of Commerce. The tour is set to take place on the morning of

April 11.

Two prominent alumni of the University of Tennessee at Martin have been named to three-year terms on the board of directors of the UTM Alumni Council.

Appointed to the posts were William Lee Todd of Memphis and Dr. James L. Fortner of Nashville. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, in making the announcement, said that the selections were based on each man's strong personal interest in and concern for the University.

In recognition of National Engineer's Week, the University of Tennessee at Martin will host the annual engineer's dinner on February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The annual event is sponsored by the UTM Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology, according to J.O. Jones, department chairman and coordinator for the occasion.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Charles Weaver, University of Tennessee vice president for continuing education. Tickets for the buffet meal are \$2.25 a person.

CONVICTED—

Continued from page one

"who was very quiet, not causing any trouble." Clark says there were no prior indications that Williams would commit suicide.

Williams, a resident of Route 2, Hickman, was born in Union City, Tennessee, April 26, 1954, the son of Mrs. Ludine Johnson Williams and the late Johnny Williams, both of Hickman.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 2 p.m., at the Chaney Funeral Home in Hickman. Interment was in the Hickman City Cemetery with Chaney Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors other than his mother, Mrs. Williams, are; one brother, Curtis Williams of Hickman; three sisters: Mrs. Mary Sue Andrews, Mrs. Sylvia Rothman, Mrs. Geraldine Blasinsame, and his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, all of Hickman.

HICKMAN—

Continued from page one

can find a replacement." While the resignation was informally accepted by the Mayor and Commissioners, the matter of its formal acceptance was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Commission on March 6th.

It could not be determined whether the Commission plans to employ an interim city manager, perhaps a local person, or whether a search would be made for an academically trained and experienced city manager. The post pays approximately \$9,000.00 a year, \$1200 per year being paid from the general fund and the balance from the public works department.

Food Stamps Are Up Here In December

There were 1,719 low-income Fulton County people on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp program in December as compared to 1,612 the previous month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

At the state level, it was noted, Kentucky's total on food assistance programs in December dropped 14,252 from November's 363,549 to 349,297. This was said to be the largest decrease of any state in the Southeast.

Most of the decrease was in

the food stamp program, now operating in 73 Kentucky counties. In December, 297,693 people were issued over \$7.4 million in food coupons. Of this amount, over \$5.5 million was in free or bonus stamps. This represented an increase of 11,881 over November's total of 309,574.

In the food distribution program, now in operation in the remaining counties of the state, 51,604 needy people were given more than 1.7 million pounds of USDA-donated food.

At the national level, FNS Administrator Edward J. Heckman reported that 14.8 million people were on USDA food assistance programs in December. Of this number, 11.2 million were on the food stamp program, while 3.6 received free donated food.

ARTS FESTIVAL—

Continued from page one

On March 7, the University Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Baar and Leo Ball, will present a concert in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

One event for which there will be a nominal charge and will be open to the public is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 8. This will be the "Grande Bal de Beaux Arts," sponsored by the Art Department. It will be an evening of exhibits, dancing and entertainment.

The first Drama Department production, "Skin of Our Teeth," to be staged in the university's new 350-seat theatre on the first floor of the new center will be presented at 8 p.m. for three consecutive nights, March 9 through 11. It, too, will carry a nominal admission charge.

March 13, the Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note" will present an 8 p.m. concert of jazz music in the University Auditorium.

The final event of the celebration will be presented March 14 at 8 p.m. when approximately 50 students from the Drama Department will present a dance ensemble featuring choreography designed to fit eras "from the Greek period to 'Hair'."

ONE DEAD—

Continued from page one

and Mrs. Jean Wilber, Memphis; his grandmother, Mrs. Orville Wilburth. Services were held Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. at the Chaney Funeral Home, Hickman, with the Rev. Ronnie Sutton officiating. Interment was in the Hickman City cemetery.

FULTON'S URBAN—

Continued from page one

Five units being built on Norman Street would yield more taxes than all of the land being renovated for the federally-owned low-rent housing projects in this area.

Plus the higher priced taxable homes, the city will begin collecting taxes from those businesses and manufacturing concerns which move into the area, presently yielding taxes on a low scale.

Japan has a housing shortage estimated at "several million."

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Karen has had training in Houston, Texas

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Beautyrest has more than 800 individual coils (in the full size). Each one is in its own separate pocket. It individually supports just the part of your body above it, just as much as it needs. Each coil is free to respond individually to the individual parts of your body. To give each part the support it needs. Arm support to arms. Back support to backs. All of you sleeps comfortably!

Only a Beautyrest mattress can properly support special curves.

Because it's built differently. With separate coils. So each is free to give under hips and shoulders.

At the same time, the coils are free to firmly support the small of your back.

By conforming to your shape.

Beautyrest doesn't have to be hard to be firm.

Or soft to be comfortable.

Choose Simmons normal-firm Beautyrest Supreme

Or Beautyrest Back Care for extra-firm support.

Try a Beautyrest. We built it to conform to you.

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

"FOUR FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE"

301 WALNUT

DIAL 472-3791

from page one
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472-3791

MSU Implementing Agency For \$7,000 Calloway Grant

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University is serving as the implementing agency for a \$7,000 grant awarded to Calloway County by the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Awarded under Title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed by Congress in 1968, the five-month grant is being used by the university to develop a plan for a new criminology and corrections program approved this month by the board of regents.

Robert L. Whitten, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Murray State, is the project director during the development phase and will head the major program when classes begin next fall.

Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller applied to the KCC for funds to develop an academic program to serve both students already involved in criminology and corrections work and students with no experience who anticipate doing that kind of work in the future.

Charles L. Owen of Frankfort, executive director of the commission, notified Miller that the

application had been approved. Funds will be administered through the Murray State University Foundation.

Noting that interest in the new major is already running high, Whitten said the grant, along with some matching aid from Murray State, will be used to develop a curriculum, to collect library holdings, to begin a program of cooperative work with local criminal justice agencies, and to visit schools with established programs.

Among the schools to be visited are Florida State at Tallahassee, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and the University of Maryland at College Park.

Some loan and grant money, Whitten added, is available for qualified students who wish to enroll in the program.

Whitten, who joined the Murray State faculty in 1970, earned the AA degree at Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala., the BA degree at Auburn University, and the MA degree at the University of Massachusetts. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

Of interest to Homemakers

Computer Courtship In Future

TORONTO — The year is 1990.

Boy meets girl at a party. He's strongly attracted to her. He sees a serious relationship looming, so he asks her: "What's your code number? I want to look you up."

The boy is referring to the computer-compiled profile of the young woman that is available at a central depot which records her background, beliefs, health, interests and personality traits.

But the girl declines to disclose her code number, leading the boy to the conclusion that she isn't interested in him or has something to hide.

"That's the way courtship will be conducted within 20 years," says Dr. Leo Davids, 33, a sociologist at York University in Toronto.

"Young people won't waste time courting partners who are grossly incompatible."

He said in an interview his predictions were not guesswork. "They're scientific estimates based on trends already under way or coming very soon. Given a number of known facts you can figure out the rest."

"Fatherhood, for example, is going to be vastly changed two decades from now."

Picture the office of the human relations director in an industrial plant. A young husband is explaining that he's just become a father—therefore he'll be working part-time for the next eight or 10 years. The director is not surprised. Legal provision exists that frees fathers to spend at least 20 leisure hours a week with their younger children.

"It's becoming increasingly appreciated that working fathers are responsible for more child neglect than working mothers," Mr. Davids said. "Remedial action will be taken in the future."

If Davids' forecasts prove to be accurate the 1990s will be a bleak period for the writers of traditional style songs, poems, movies and novels.

He says romantic love will practically disappear.

Young people today are rejecting the romantic myth, Davids said. "They are drawn, generally, to what they call 'beautiful people.' They don't fall in love at first sight. Rather, a gradual process of mutual discovery sometimes results in love."

"A boy meets a girl but before he commits himself deeply, he makes sure that her values and personal philosophy are akin to his. In other words, the beautiful creature is being



HOUSE BREAK—It's break time for these three young pages in the Kentucky House of Representatives, but while two sip contentedly on cold colas, one seems a little apprehensive about the contents of the open folder. Shown here, from left, are Evelyn Marston, supervisor of House pages, Sean Curry, 7, Frankfort, Sarah McBryer, 5, Greenup, and Cynthia Lewis, 4, Benton. (Karen Tam Photo)

Art Show Held At Arlington Club Meeting

ARLINGTON, Ky. — First place ribbons were awarded to Franklin Bellamy, mixed media, and Ann Burton, pastels, during an art show held at the meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. Boyd Haynes.

Jeanie Thomas was awarded a second place in crayon drawing at the exhibit presented by the Carlisle County art students of Mrs. Mary Morgan of Murray. The contestants were introduced by Mrs. Hazel Lee, contest chairman. Comments were made on each picture presented.

Works were displayed by Dell Phillips, Ann Burton, Judy Payne, Frank Bellamy, Jeanie Thomas, Dickie Todd, Lori Wilson, Stephanie Castleman,

Frankie Summers, Randy O'Conner and Allen Walker. The student winning the sewing contest was Sarah Edgington.

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OVER SHOES
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\$2.99 Pair

We Make Keys
Railroad Salvage
Company
Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

Election To Fill Vancancies For County Organization

March 15 has been designated holding legal title to farmians in the county soil conservation district are eligible to vote in the election.

March 15 has been designated by the state Soil Conservation Advisory Committee as an election date to fill three vacancies that will occur March 31 on the Board of Supervisors of the Obion County Soil Conservation District, according to Hunter Miller, district secretary. Mr. Miller said the terms of Herbert Barber, James R. Cude and Melvin Sturgis will expire and that the state has requested a local election be held to elect successors.

Two of the three incumbents have been renominated. They are Mr. Barber and Mr. Cude. Other candidates for the posts include Quinton Boyett, A. L. "Bill" Fowler, Charles Hutchinson and John F. Key. The three polling the highest number of votes will be elected in countywide voting by farm landowners.

Mr. Miller said all landowners The first cabinet meeting to be televised was President Eisenhower's cabinet on Oct. 25, 1954.

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9 1/2-Inch Med. Reg. \$1.10 Special --- 75c
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(Add your favorite topping at regular price)

REAL ITALIAN PIZZA
Choice of 10 varieties
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
ANYTIME
Charcoal Grilled Hamburgers, Steaks!
PHONE 479-3561 for carryout service!
Your order ready in 15 minutes or less!

Town - House
Special Pizza
With everything on it
Medium, Reg. \$2.25
Large, Reg. \$3.25
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PIZZA
Ray's Hamburgers . . . 25c
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We've designed a shoe so comfortable, you won't want to take it off, and combined it with an economic selling price. You'll find that's an unbeatable combination! Designed with softest leathers, built-up arches for gentle support, fibre insoles, crepe soles and heels.



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DRAPERY Yd. **25¢**

60 INCHES WIDE
100% Polyester Knits **\$1.88** Yd.

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7 TO 22" LONG; 26 COLORS TO CHOOSE

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Milk of Magnesia
Tab 200's; Reg. \$1.69
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Alka Seltzer
36's, foil; Reg. \$1.19
93c

J & J Adhesive
1/2 x 10; Reg. 65c
39c

Soft Puffs
260's; Reg. 79c
56c

Lysol Aerosol
14-oz; Reg. \$1.69
\$1.19

Baby Magic
Lotion, 9-oz; Reg. \$1.29
89c

EVANS DRUG CO.
Lake St. Fulton

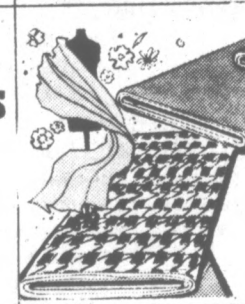
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SPORT SHIRTS
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One Group Boys
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Regular 98c Yd. Permanent Press
HIS 'N HERS PRINTS
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Reg. 98c Yd. — Wash and Wear
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MAGNAVOX AT WADES

FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE

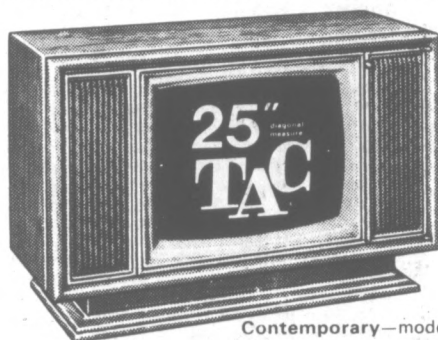
During this once-a-year event, most Magnavox models are substantially price-reduced: Save up to \$151 on Color Stereo Theatres... up to \$101 on fine furniture Color TV... up to \$102 on Stereo consoles... up to \$80 on Stereo Component Systems Save on Monochrome TV, Tape Recorders and Radios, too. All have the built-in performance and reliability that have made Magnavox a leader in the field of finest quality electronics for over 60 years!

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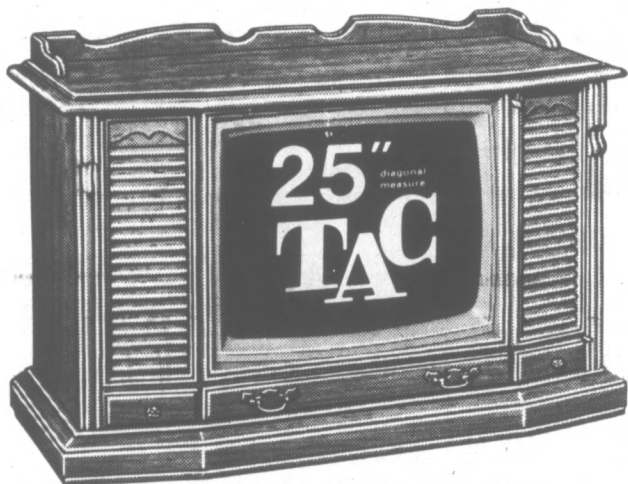
...on each of these Total Automatic Color consoles!

Here, truly is color TV that is as magnificent off as it is on! Beautiful breakfront styling (with decorative doors concealing front controls) to enhance your home... and advanced Magnavox features to 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. See these Color TV values today!



Contemporary—model 7182



Early American—model 7184



Mediterranean styling—model 7186
Also save on remote control.

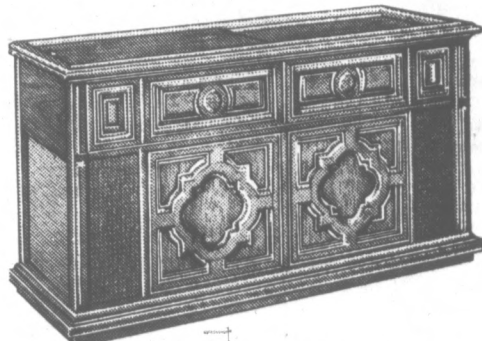
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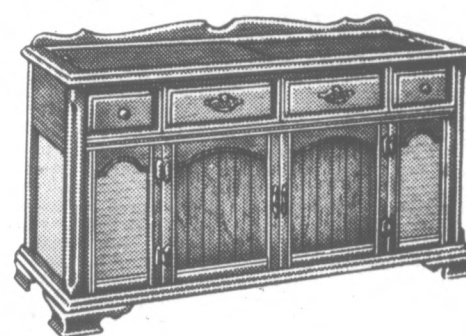
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SAVE \$51

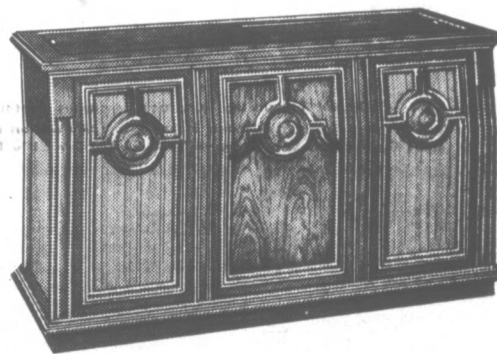
...on this handsomely crafted Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio Phonograph that looks just as great as it sounds.



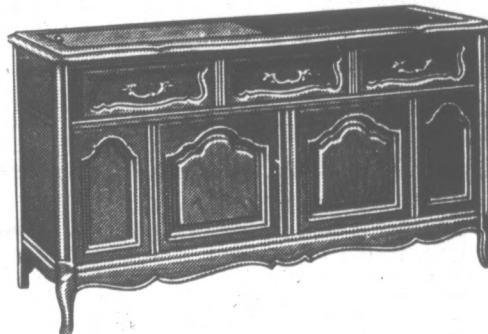
Mediterranean styling—model 3673. Early American, Modern, Italian Classic, French Provincial, too.



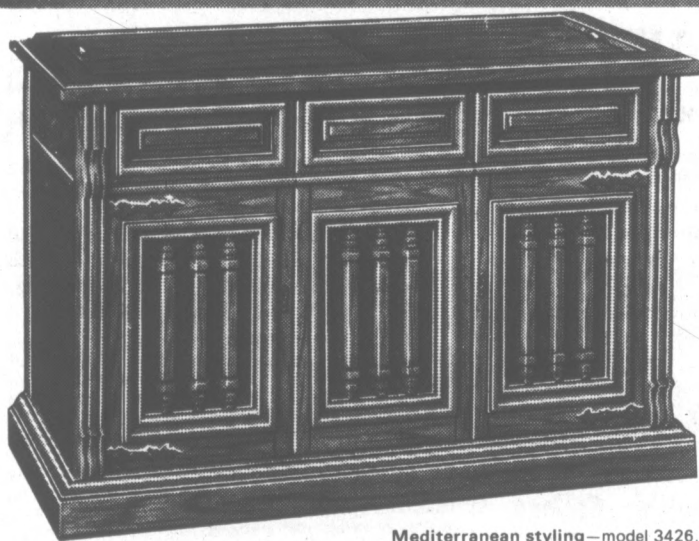
Early American—model 3672. Modern, Italian Classic, French Provincial, Mediterranean styling, too.



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



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

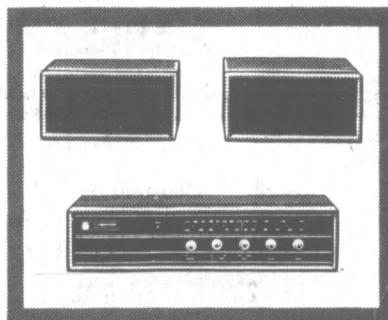


Mediterranean styling—model 3426.
Contemporary and Early American styles are also available.

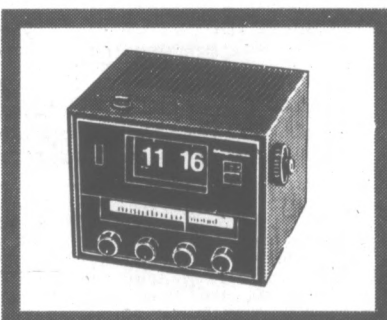
Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

If you've always wanted a Magnavox, but thought you couldn't afford one—come in now and see how wrong you've been! Although modestly-priced, quality isn't sacrificed. This Annual Sale value offers you 15-Watts EIA music power, two 8" Bass Woofers and two 5" treble speakers, plus a precision automatic player. Even record storage. And, it's as pleasing to the eye as it is to the ear. See it... Hear it... and **SAVE!**

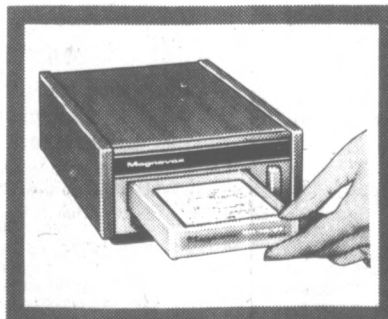
SAVE \$51 NOW \$248



SAVE \$20 on Stereo FM/AM Radio System model 1711 with 10-Watts EIA music power and two highly-efficient full-range speakers. Jacks for optional (phono or tape, headphones). Great Magnavox sound. Hear it!
NOW \$99⁹⁵



SAVE \$5 on FM/AM digital clock radio model 1702 with illuminated radio dial and flip-type clock, switchable FM/AFC, wake-to-music and wake-to-alarm controls, plus a convenient AM and PM 24-hour alarm set. See it now!
NOW \$39⁹⁵



SAVE \$5 on 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player model 8869, with front-loading, Auto Program Changer, Continuous Play, Track Selector button and track indicator. Cables, too. Easily connects to your console or music system.
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MAYFIELD BUSINESS REVIEW

BARTON'S

106 East South Ph. 247-3131
MAYFIELD, KY.

Barton's is known as one of this area's finest stores for men. Conveniently located at 106 E. South, Mayfield, Ky. This store features many famous brand names of clothing and furnishings.

This prominent store takes pride in being able to economically clothe the men and young men of Mayfield and the surrounding areas. The sales personnel at this store will help you in making your selections and will have many helpful suggestions. They handle only reliable and quality merchandise and offer a personal service that makes it a pleasure to deal with them. Among their nationally respected brands — McGregor Sportswear, Knox Hats, Jarman Shoes, Manhattan Shirts.

Barton's is one of the most complete we have seen. Why not do as so many of your neighbors do about the clothing needs of the men in their families, send them to Barton's. Any member of their sales staff will be happy to serve you. For weddings—Proms or any occasion where formal attire is needed, phone or visit Barton's.

DRIVER MOTOR CO.

Paducah Rd. Phone 247-3272
MAYFIELD, KY.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Sales & Service
Dodge Cars & Trucks — Move up to Chrysler

Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge offers substantially more car than anything at their price. Reports are that they are the finest cars Chrysler has built, and they certainly are the most beautiful. Go in and test drive a Chrysler or the Plymouth at Driver Motor Co. in Mayfield and look at the full line of Dodge cars and trucks.

They also offer a complete service for your car or truck and remember, no one knows your car like a Driver Motor Co. serviceman. Their shop is equipped to give you a complete service and only factory authorized parts are used and factory trained mechanics are employed, to keep your present car or truck in good running condition. Estimates can be relied upon and are furnished on request. Get their prices and compare. You will find you can deal with Driver Motor Co., in Mayfield, with complete confidence, whether purchasing a new car or one of their clean used cars. Financing can be arranged to your satisfaction. Pay them a visit soon and get acquainted with a "live-wire" organization. The address is Paducah Road, in Mayfield.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

302 North 7th Phone 247-3650
MAYFIELD, KY.
S. C. Hamlett, Manager
"Providers of Plenty"

For more than fifty years farm families have known that the best way to borrow for long term farm purposes is through the farmer-owned Land Bank system.

In county after county, state after state, many successful farmers and ranchers have looked to the Land Bank for a firm financial foundation for farming.

In the past 54 years, the farmer members throughout these counties have seen their Federal Land Bank Association grow in service and building financial strength through the accumulated earnings and the investments of its members who are the farmers, themselves. Farmers, both as member stockholders and board of directors, operate the local association. Farmers have found that the credit service of this organization is filling a definite need in the financing of their farm programs and operations.

Because of its sound and conservative management and due to the fact that it is totally farmer-owned, the Federal Land Bank Association is able to offer a sound and constructive credit service to farmers in the territory which it serves.

Norman Davis Tax Service

Stovall Bldg. Phone 247-1977
MAYFIELD, KY.

Complete Bookkeeping Service & Tax Preparation — For over 30 years.

Tax bills and the bookkeeping necessary to fill out tax forms accurately are upper-most in the minds of all this time of year. To fulfill the government obligation to the satisfaction of federal and state inspectors requires a thorough training and experience in this particular work. In this we recommend Norman Davis Tax Service in Mayfield.

Norman Davis Tax Service in Mayfield is equipped not only to fill out such forms accurately, but to see that you gain the advantage of every clause of government rule. They believe in paying all the tax that is honestly due, and no more than is due. They are experts in this field.

After the tax deadline each year they continue on through the year with bookkeeping service for farmers, businessmen and individuals. No work is more important than accurate bookkeeping. It is to no avail to any American to work for a profit, only to lose the margin of gain through errors or lack of knowledge in bookkeeping. Why don't you phone 247-1977 and let them help you with your book work problems? They are located at Stovall Building.

D & W Auto Supply Inc.

North 7th Phone 247-2373
MAYFIELD, KY.
Auto Parts & Supplies - Wholesale
Paul Atkinson & Buddy Tankersley, Owners and Operators.

When D and W Auto Supply, Inc. started business in Mayfield, they saw the need for supplying garage men, mechanics, and retail outlets with a quality line of replacement parts, accessories, and other supplies.

With this thought in mind, they have built up a lively trade throughout West Kentucky, furnishing these supplies wholesale. As a source of supply, they have some of the leading names in parts and accessories.

Because of the large trade they enjoy, satisfaction is a "must" with them. The garage men, the service station operators and the retailer have been well pleased with the service and supplies they get from D and W Auto Supply, Inc.

This company is locally operated by Paul Atkinson and Buddy Tankersley, who will continue to serve these areas with the finest parts and supplies. Drop in and see what a "live-wire" organization can do. They maintain a complete supply at all times, and the personnel is capable of helping you.

Montgomery Ward

Mayfield Shopping Plaza Phone 247-7600
MAYFIELD, KY.
Lawrence Holt, Manager

Montgomery Ward & Co. stores were founded and have grown on the principal of high quality merchandise and customer satisfaction. We are served in this area by the very fine store in Mayfield, Ky. at Mayfield Shopping Plaza.

Many residents of this area make Montgomery Ward their headquarters when shopping in Mayfield, Ky. because they enjoy the pleasant friendly service for which Montgomery Ward is famous.

They have available or can obtain, by reason of their being a link in the vast Montgomery Ward organization, almost any item you might desire for home, car, farm or family. They have assisted materially in raising the standard of living for American families. We are indeed fortunate that they have seen fit to locate one of their outlets in our shopping area. Even before the store located in Mayfield, Ky. Montgomery Ward boasted of many mail order customers who realized what tremendous values they had to offer. Shop Montgomery Ward at Mayfield Shopping Plaza.

Mayfield Livestock Market

Fulton Rd. Phone 247-3586
MAYFIELD, KY.
Joe Stewart, Joe Skaggs, Billy Dunigan
We Handle All Types of Livestock
at 1 p. m. - Hogs Bought Daily.

Throughout the many years that the Mayfield Livestock Market, has been doing business, they have always been most fair and honest in their livestock dealings and offered the farmer and stock raiser a valuable market for purchasing and selling livestock. This company is constantly concerned with their farmer customers' welfare and they are proud of the service they are able to offer in the selling and buying of livestock.

Courtesy and accommodation are features of this valued and essential company. Farmers know they can rely on the services they offer and know that prices are honest. The farm and the farmer are the livestock industry, and Mayfield Livestock Market, strives to keep that foundation strong, not only from the standpoint of prices, but also, they save the farmer considerable time in the buying and selling of his livestock.

For personal attention to your livestock selling and buying, we suggest you take advantage of this service in Mayfield.

TUCKER'S REST HOME

Paducah Rd. On Hiway 45-N Phone 247-3259
MAYFIELD, KY.
Georgia Tucker, Adm. — State Approved
Class 1 - Fireproof Bldg. - Doctor on Call -
24 Hour Personal Care - Recreation Facilities.

Tucker's Rest Home located in Mayfield is dedicated to the boarding and care of the aged and infirm. This home is operated by Georgia Tucker, who works in conjunction with the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health and Retardation Center offering at the home a supervised activity program for those able to participate; a dance once a month to which they can invite friends, painting, quilting and other craft classes. Volunteer workers are needed. Psychiatric nurses in attendance 2 full days a week. Murray State University nursing students are getting part of their psychiatric training here. Tucker's Rest Home offers good service and nourishing food, and accommodations for both men and women. The very finest of equipment, large rooms that are well furnished and in keeping with the program. Mrs. Tucker believes in keeping her patients busy, active, healthful and happy.

You need have no worries about your loved ones entrusted to the care of Tucker's Rest Home. They are given the best of care and personal attention and kind treatment. Visitors are always welcome.

Far Lands Travel Agency

127 South 7th Phone 247-1289
MAYFIELD, KY.

Tickets for Domestic & Foreign Travel on
Airlines - Steamship - Railroad - Tours -
Cruises - Groups - Free Information & Travel
Literature. No charge for our services.

Far Lands Travel Agency, is devoted to travel service. With the facilities and information at their command, the Far Lands Travel Agency can direct or plan a trip for you anywhere in the world, whether you desire to travel by air, steamship or rail.

Far Lands Travel Agency can relieve you of every detail of your trip, from the time you leave home until you return, including such details as reservations here and abroad for hotel accommodations and resorts. They also confirm and make out tickets on the spot.

A trip or vacation can be such a pleasure if planned intelligently and properly by a reputable travel agency. We are indeed fortunate to have at our disposal, the services of such an agency. Travel circulars, schedules and information are available upon request, free of charge.

Whether a well seasoned traveler or a "first-tripper," you will find the service of this Travel Bureau indispensable. Phone them at 247-1289, or drop in and talk with them.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

606 South 6th Phone 247-6443
MAYFIELD, KY.
Mgr. John Schwach
— "It's Finger Lickin' Good" —
Great for unexpected guests — Office Lunches
— Parties — Athletic Groups — Buy It
By The Barrel or Bucket.
Catering Service To Groups - Parties

This is the home of the famous Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken, at 606 South 6th in Mayfield. This chicken is perfect for picnics, parties, church groups and social functions of all kinds. You can save yourself hours of preparation by calling 247-6443 and order for any size group. You can pick-up without delay.

Your complete dinner is packaged in boxes, buckets or barrels and they offer a discount on large orders for groups and a complete catering service.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is "finger lickin' good" and draws lovers of good food for many miles around. It is grown in a neighboring state and prepared at 606 South 6th in Mayfield, by a special process that makes it truly delicious.

This is a modern cafe and you will find a friendly courteous service. Stop in on your next trip to Mayfield, and remember their catering service for that next party. They are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - 7 days a week. Call them soon.

SMITH'S SUPERMARKET & BAKERY

9th & Farthing Phone 247-3850
MAYFIELD, KY.
Robert H & John Smith, Owners & Operators
The Finest in Pastries - Specializing in
Party & Birthday Cakes.

Smith's Bakery and Supermarket, located at Mayfield is well known in this vicinity as the home of delicious pastries and for all your grocery needs. Their pastries that please have graced many party tables in the Mayfield area. They specialize in special orders covering weddings, birthday and party cakes.

Their business has grown steadily and their quality has been continuously maintained thru-out both the market and the bakery.

Smith's Bakery is proud of their reputation as one of the foremost Bakeries in this area and they are equally proud to acquaint new customers with their high quality bakery goods and complete grocery and food line. They would be happy to have the opportunity to help you with the next party celebration. Just call 247-3850, or stop by at Farthing in Mayfield, and give them the order. They will take care of all the details. They are well qualified to do so.

W. B. Venable Construction Company

1018 Paris Rd. Phone 247-5484
MAYFIELD, KY.

Bill Venable, Contractor - Commercial - Industrial Institutions - Residential - Warehouses - Stores - Remodeling - Franchise Dealer for Cuckler Steel Buildings - For Business - Industrial and Farm Use.

When the word GENERAL CONTRACTOR is applied to W. B. Venable Construction Co., it takes on its full significance. This well known contractor offers a complete building and remodeling service, that is known to many residents of the West Kentucky area.

Whether you plan on remodeling or if you plan on starting from the ground up, Bill Venable, can handle the job to your complete satisfaction. Phone him at 247-5484. Estimates cost you nothing. We think you'll be pleased with the prices, which are consistent with the type of work done and are easy on today's strained budget.

Mr. Venable is a contractor with the "know-how" and experience to offer new ideas and plans that will make your rooms sing with new life. For an all round job of contracting and building, we recommend the service of Bill Venable.

Mr. Venable is the Franchise dealer for the Cuckler Steel Buildings. These steel buildings are adaptable for business, industry and farm use. Phone for estimates and information.

C. W. SHELTON Real Estate & Auction Co.

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730 Paris Road — Phone 247-1385
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24 Hour Service — "Auctions With Action"

Operated by C.W. Shelton and associates, Terry Clymer, Joel Nesler or Joan Milburn this reliable auction and realty company is famous for the many sales they have conducted throughout this area and for their dealings in real estate. Many farmers and property owners have found dealing with this company a happy experience because they strive to make your dealings with them fair, honest and profitable for you. No sale is too large or too small for them to give you a modern service. Auctioneering is one of the oldest and most respected types of selling and the success of any auction is entirely dependent upon the skill and integrity of the man conducting the sale.

An auction gets action. Selling is their business and service is their obligation. The next time you need a professional service of this nature, consult C.W. Shelton Real Estate and Auction Company. He can be reached in Mayfield, Kentucky, at 247-1385. "See the Go Getters."

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Attention to details and adherence to specifications have been the qualities that have contributed largely to the success of Mangrum Roofing Company. This company is under a capable management, Gene Mangrum, who is thoroughly familiar with all types of roofing construction. Estimates of cost, when asked for, can be relied upon and materials are always of the highest quality. Specialties of this firm are roofing, gutting and downspout work. No job is too large or too small for them to handle and only competent men are employed to handle the work.

For anything in roofing work at a cost reasonable for the type of service performed, we recommend the services of Mangrum Roofing Company.

Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College

501 N. 15th Phone 247-8521

Mid-Continent Baptist Book Store

512 N. 15th Phone 247-6507

MAYFIELD, KY.

Call or write for information — Audio Visual Aids — Church & Religious Books & Literature — Commentaries.

In conjunction with the Mid-Continent Baptist Book Store is the Bible College with offices at 502 N. 15th Street in Mayfield. The Bible College is under the direction of Rev. O.C. Markham and is a four year college, accredited with a major in Bible. Many graduates of this school are happily and gainfully employed in religious and educational capacities and would be most happy to point out the efficiency with which the school is operated. Instructors are well qualified in Bible and religious academics to give you a complete accredited course. Phone 247-8521 or write for information.

The Mid-Continent Baptist Bookstore in Mayfield, Ky., is fully equipped and well qualified to render every service and every supply for the church and Sunday school.

Under the direction of Rev. O.C. Markham, who is certainly well qualified to help you with your religious supplies, they invite any of you who have any problems in selecting the proper supplies to come in.

To mention a few of the items carried at their store; Bibles, religious cards, stationery, Sunday school record supplies, books and background materials, and church supplies.

PERRY'S SHOE STORE

Henhouse Beauty Salon Phone 382-9194
LYNNVILLE, KY.

Perry's Shoe Store at Lynnville, Kentucky, has been serving this area with quality footwear, has skillfully blended smartness and economy without sacrificing quality for price. For the family who appreciates fine shoe value and who wants a shoe that is smart and still easy to wear, Perry's Shoe Store is the place to shop. This store serves as a service store, where proper fitting adjustments and the important little services make you shop with confidence. A well trained sales staff, who are ready and capable of helping you with your footwear problems, makes this friendly store.

For Women, Men and Children this store features many nationally known brands of footwear.

Why don't you do as so many of your neighbors have done and make Perry's Shoe Store at Lynnville, Kentucky, headquarters for shoes for the entire family. Also visit their Beauty Shop, The Henhouse Beauty Salon.

GROOMS & CLARK

Termite & Pest Control

Route 3 Phone 247-4974
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Free Estimates — Licensed & Insured by
State of Kentucky

We wish to call our readers' attention to Grooms and Clark Termite and Pest Control of Mayfield, Ky., who devote their time and effort to the extermination of termites and pests for residents and business firms in this area. They are licensed by the Kentucky State Board.

Since this firm has been in business they have many satisfied customers in the Mayfield area and all surrounding towns. This service is performed only by trained operators, which is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Aside from the efficient service in the elimination of termites and pests of all kinds, they serve to protect the health and sanitation of the community in which they do business. The owners, Carl Grooms and Nell Clark, are to be complimented on this valuable service to the community and we trust our readers will avail themselves of the service of this company.

If you see any indication of pests or termites, you should call 247-4974 or 247-5790 for inspection. They maintain reasonable rates and all work is guaranteed, licensed and insured.

COLLECTION & CREDIT

Bureau of Graves County

Credit Bureau of Mayfield 408 N. 6th
Phone 247-5832 or 247-5834
MAYFIELD, KY.

Member of Credit Bureau Reports, Inc.
Associated Credit Bureaus of America
Credit Bureaus of Kentucky

For a complete credit service we recommend the services of the Credit Bureau of Mayfield and Collection & Credit Bureau of Graves County. Service is their motto and because they have constantly kept this fact in mind, they have gained the reputation they have in this section.

The Credit Bureau of Mayfield and Collection & Credit Bureau of Graves County is a member of the Association Credit Bureaus of America, and the Credit Bureau Reports, Inc. They offer local and national service, specializing in retail and professional accounts. "Their service doesn't cost-it pays".

They are able to handle a large volume of work and no job is too small or too large for them to handle. Yes—there is a difference in Credit Bureaus. Their record speaks for them with authority.

In this business review we wish to recommend the Credit Bureau of Mayfield and Collection & Credit Bureau of Graves County to all who might have use of their services. They also offer a service in budgeting and debt adjusting.

Discover for yourself the advantages of using an efficient, dependable credit and budgeting service. They follow-thru to final conclusion the handling of retail and professional accounts. They are proud to be members of Credit Bureaus of Kentucky.

SMITH & EDWARDS

Construction Company

502 N. 11th At Lee Phone 247-8614
MAYFIELD, KY.

Calvin Smith and Ted Edwards, Owners
Excavators — Roads — Ponds — Drain Field
Work — Basement — Land Clearing.
Over 25 Years Experience

Smith & Edwards Construction Co. are specialists in excavating, road & pond work, grading, ditching, land clearing, and drain field construction. They are also equipped to do a complete job in driveways, streets, sewer lines, ponds and basements.

Their professional engineering background assures you of a job well done. Their services and equipment are geared for all types of large contracts as well as smaller jobs. They take great pride in the part they have played in our industrial progress and they look forward to many more years growing and serving the Kentucky-Tennessee area.

We are happy to include them in our Business and Industrial Review as a major contributor to the industrial and economic well-being of our community. As members of the community, they are pledged to offer skill, responsibility and integrity.

A & B

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We feel that we are rendering a distinct service by recommending A & B Heating and Cooling in Mayfield, Kentucky. They can explain to you how to have clean, circulating air in your home, engineered just for your home or business and this is a 24 hour service.

We suggest you let them estimate your work now and not be left waiting. Call them for heating or air conditioning problems of any nature. Estimates cost you nothing.

Dedicatory Arts Festival Scheduled On MSU Campus

MURRAY, Ky. — An 11-day Dedicatory Arts Festival has been announced by the School of Fine Arts at Murray State University as part of the university's new Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Scheduled to open with a concert by the 25-piece Brass Choir, the festival will feature students and faculty members in a variety of programs. The 11-story center, named for the man who served as the music department chairman at the school for 27

years, was formally dedicated Dec. 5 of last year.

"This is the biggest fine arts event of the year in West Kentucky," Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said, emphasizing that with the exception of three events all of the activities are open to the public at no charge.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Sheley, will inaugurate the festival with an 8 p.m. concert in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Annex on March 2.

Eighth Annual Obion County Angus Breeders Association SALE

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MAYFIELD Business Review FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association has been encouraging thrift and home ownership in this area since 1893. It has often been said, "It's not the money a man earns which takes care of his old age but that which he saves." In providing an incentive to save by attractive dividends, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association is helping each individual to provide his own personal social security.

They maintain a service of consultation on your financial problems. You not only get safety for your savings but also an investment service.

You are invited to over your financial problems with the officials of the Association. Sound investment has been responsible for the confidence of the investor. You can depend upon the advice, information and real service offered by First Federal Savings & Loan Association. "Don't wish for it—Save For It."

JOINER'S RESTAURANT

Benton Road — Phone 247-9239

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Good Food At Low Prices

There is something about Joiner's Restaurant that sets it apart from other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory. The extreme care and thought that goes into the preparation of the food, the personal supervision by the owner, the serving and arrangements, all create a restaurant to be visited often. You'll like the surroundings and you'll like the food. It is temptingly delicious and prepared under the personal supervision of the owner, J.C. Joiner.

Here the food is personalized, not commercialized. Joiner's Restaurant in Mayfield is popular not only with local residents but with all surrounding territory. Many who make trips through this area make it a point to stop at Joiner's Restaurant in Mayfield to dine. Why don't you make it a habit?

TRULY PURE DAIRY

West James St. Phone 247-4567
MAYFIELD, KY.

Top Quality For Over 39 Years

Truly Pure Dairy is a very essential member of this area's industrial components and we are happy to include them in our survey of firms to which we recommend our readers. It is their policy to serve the community and surrounding areas with the very best in Truly Pure Dairy Products. These products are offered in the store or at your door and at prices consistent with quality. They offer a full line—Homogenized Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, etc. They are as near as your local grocery.

This company handles only the finest and their reputation with homemakers is a source of pride to them and they intend to justify this confidence by furnishing the highest quality at all times.

Truly Pure Dairy has served this area for many years and has contributed much to the community in which they carry on their business and we recommend their products to our readers, without hesitation.

Always include Truly Pure Dairy Products when you visit the local grocery.

March 8. This will be the "Grande Bal de Beaux Arts," sponsored by the Art Department. It will be an evening of exhibits, dancing and entertainment.

Scheduled to be held on the 4th and 5th floors of the Fine Arts Center, the ball will be a masked affair, according to Trond Sandvik, a member of the art faculty who is in charge, although a costume will not be required for admission.

"Costumes must be either black or white, or a combination of both," he said, "and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes observed."

The first Drama Department production, "Skin of Our Teeth," to be staged in the university's new 350-seat theatre on the first floor of the new center will be presented at 8 p.m. for three consecutive nights, March 9 through 11. It, too, will carry a nominal admission charge.

At 2:30 p.m. March 12, the Munich Chamber Orchestra from Germany will be presented in cooperation with the Murray Civic Music Association. Admission to this event will be restricted to members of the association and Murray State students upon presentation of their identification cards.

March 13, the Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note" will present an 8 p.m. concert of jazz music in the University Auditorium.

The final event of the celebration will be presented March 14 at 8 p.m. when approximately 50 students from the Drama Department will present a dance ensemble featuring choreography designed to fit eras "from the Greek period to 'Hah'." Miss Nancy Gordon is the director.

The festival, perhaps the most comprehensive fine arts program ever presented at Murray State, also will be one of the many events planned at the university for 1972, the institution's Golden Anniversary year.

The average family income in Hong Kong has risen more than 60 per cent in the last five years to \$158, a census showed.

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Laura Weatherspoon are notified to file their claims, verified according to law, with the undersigned at the address given below no later than June 9, 1972.

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Kentucky First In Rabies

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Tennessee is second only to Kentucky in the number of rabid wild animal cases and Middle Tennessee may have the nation's worst concentrated problem with the disease, says Dr. Eugene Fowinkle, commissioner of public health.

"In the past year," Fowinkle said, "It has been necessary for about 150 Tennesseans to take the very painful antirabies shots."

And the problem is getting worse," the state commissioner said. "I am appealing for cooperation because I consider this problem to be an urgent one and a significant one."

Fowinkle called the rabies problem in wild animals, especially foxes, a "major public health crisis."

But he stood firmly against a bounty campaign to reduce the fox population such as has been started in Warren and DeKalb counties by local officials.

"The bounty approach simply does not work," Fowinkle said.

"It is dangerous." Fowinkle said the best method found to reduce the fox population and thereby reduce the spread of the deadly disease is through a controlled poisoning campaign.

"If a delay occurs," said Fowinkle, "the entire fox reduction program of this multi-county area and our fight to reduce the rabies program will be jeopardized."

The delay Fowinkle said may make it impossible to break the rabies cycle.

'Hee-Haw' Star To Visit U.C.

Archie Campbell, star of television's "Hee-Haw" and performer on the Grand Ole Opry, will present a show at a dinner meeting to be held Feb. 28 at the UTM University Center.

Campbell's appearance will be in behalf of the West Tennessee Easter Seal Society, an organization he is serving as campaign chairman this year.

Campbell will spend the entire day in West Tennessee, beginning with a breakfast meeting in Jackson to be followed by informal receptions at Humboldt, Trenton, Dyersburg, Reelfoot Lake and Union City.

Campbell will pay an afternoon visit to the new Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped on the UTM campus, followed by the dinner meeting at UTM.

Those interested in attending the dinner meeting and show at UTM should make reservations through the UTM center. Cost of the event is \$5.

Book By Giles Is Published In Paperback

Paperback reprints of the more expensive hardback books permit people to read them at a fraction of their original edition price and a book by a Martin resident is one of the newest published in paperback.

"Writing Right - To Sell," by Professor Carl H. Giles of the University of Tennessee at Martin, has gotten the paperback treatment from Award Books Inc. The popular book on how to write factual stories for magazines was first published by the A.S. Barnes and Company of Cranberry, N.J., and is still available from that publisher for \$5.95.

Several beginning writers have credited the Giles book with helping them make their first story sales. The book also is being used by some schools of journalism as a textbook. Critics have called it both a manual and a guide.

According to Mr. Giles, "Writer's Digest Magazine has listed the book among its references for beginning

writers." Mr. Giles has written eight other books and hundreds of magazine stories.

"Writing Right - To Sell" is available on many newstands in the paperback edition and also may be ordered from Award Books Inc., P.O. Box 2080, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., for 90 cents, postage paid.

Mr. Giles' latest book, "The Picture Story of a Wonderful Year," is still being praised by critics. More than 35 metropolitan newspapers have reviewed the volume and one bookstore has listed the book on its best-selling list of titles.

More Self-Employed
NEW YORK—Over the past 15 years the number of individually owned U.S. businesses and farms has increased from eight million to nine million.

Greek Economy Gains
ATHENS—The Greek economy has expanded rapidly in the last few years, with the gross national product growing about 8 per cent a year.

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