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Fulton Band To Repeat Concert Of Top Music

You might call it a command performance if you wish! So many rave notices were received by Fulton Band's concert last year that another concert has been planned for Saturday night, February 5. Director Mandel Brown said today that the band is busily practicing on the program they will present and indicates that it will be another smash hit.

Last year's first concert of popular tunes from Broadway musicals proved such a hit with the listening audience it was decided to make the event an annual affair.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the band, such as the replacement of instruments and travel costs of out-of-town trips.

The concert will be at 7:30 p. m., February 5, at Carr Auditorium. Mrs. Glynn Bushart who is president of the Band Booster Club said today that local support and the pride shown by interested citizens has gone a long way to improve the band's performances.

"Entering various competitions and coming out with some kind of award helps about as much as long practice sessions," she said.

"A good attendance at the second annual concert will be like a public pat on the back for the hard working school band," she added, "And I hope they will play to a standing room audience next month."



Notebook

I got a letter from Senator George Brand this week wherein he 'lowed as how he read our editorial with amusement. But you know what, I read the letter over and over and I just couldn't see how anybody could say so many mean things while laughing. George thinks that I ought to publish his letter to me as a matter of "fair play," but I'm not going to do it and I'll tell you why.

You see, there's so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, that I'll be darned if I'm going to let people know just how much bad is in the best of George.

I appreciate George's challenge to run against him in 1967, but thanks no! Trying to get cleaned from the onslaught one gutter-type campaign is enough for my lifetime.

Let's see now, where was I. Oh yes, I want to tell you how much fun it was sharing the holiday fun with Marian (Maxfield) and Lynn Larson. The newly weds were here visiting with her parents the Clint Maxfields and her sister (Mrs. Glenn Dunn) and family. They returned to Redondo Beach, California where they make their home and which Marian calls home-base for her travels as a TWA stewardess. There's a warm spot in our hearts for Marian. She was our first "office gal" in the News office when we first came here, lo, so many years ago.

What a wonderful surprise it was last week to have Bill and Jerry McMahon drop by the office for a too short, but very pleasant visit. The couple detoured around to Fulton from Lexington en route to their new home in Los Angeles, I think. Their daughter Karen is at the University of Kentucky, so the trip there was a "must" before journeying on to the West Coast.

The McMahons have been living in Muscatine, Iowa for the past several years, but Bill's new assignment as a regional sales manager takes him back to California's sunny climate. While here the McMahons visited with her sister Mrs. Ted Clark, and other relatives and friends.

I promised Sue Hurt that I would drop in on the Dale Carnegie course in public speaking one of these days and I found the time to do so Monday night. The class is held each Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce office and to say that I was pleasantly shocked at the course of studies is putting it mildly. I thought that I had overdone, or rather learned a lot in appearing before the public in thirty-five years of newspapering, but I found out in a few short minutes that I knew nothing at all.

(Continued on Page Five)



"Now don't get nervous," Instructor Ken Bristow tells Bill Bennett (right) as the Carnegie teacher stresses a point in public speaking. (See Notebook)

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One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

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

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, January 20, 1966

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
14 PAGES

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Lexington, Ky.

Number 3



Mrs. Virgil Barker, (standing right) 1966 Fund drive co-chairman looks over the receipts from the daily auctions over WFUL with Mrs. Frank Barber standing left and Mrs. James Robey and Mrs. Robert Batts seated. (See Notebook)

Mother's March For March Of Dimes On Monday Night; Auctions Continue

You'll get a knock on your door on Monday, January 24, if you live on the Kentucky side of the border. At about supper-time some thirty women will ask you to open your heart and your pocket-book to help the March of Dimes continue its work with infantile paralysis and do more research and study into the area of birth defects.

Mrs. Glynn Bushart, chairman of the annual Mother's March for the March of Dimes has mapped the city into several areas with team captains in each area. Each team captain may appoint block workers for the city-wide canvass so that no contributor will be missed in the effort to reach this year's goal.

Meanwhile the annual radio auction over Station WFUL continues each morning, broadcasting live from the Chamber of Commerce office on Commercial Avenue. Auctioneers Johnny Stayton and Bill Gray are now conducting the all-girl band of March of Dimes workers, with Mrs. Charles Browder and Mrs. Virgil Barker doing

solos occasionally since both are co-chairmen for this year's drive. In Hickman Mrs. Marian White is chairman of the radio auction that will be broadcast from the REA office beginning Monday morning January 24 and continuing through Wednesday. The auctions will begin in Hickman at nine-thirty a. m. just as they begin in Fulton at the same time.

This year, for the first time, Fulton and South Fulton have joined forces to stage the giant radio auction. Mrs. Richard Bodker is chairman of the South Fulton radio auction.

Last Saturday a road block was staged on Highway 51-bypass at the

Derby Cafe when generous-motorists contributed almost \$150 to the annual drive. Gen Ray Browder and Mary Jo Westpheling are co-chairmen for the teen-age activities.

Team Captains announced by Mrs. Bushart are as follows:

EAST FULTON
East Drive - Mrs. Henry Hanna.
Court Drive - Mrs. Chas Pawlukiewicz.
Hillcrest - Mrs. Bill Fossett.
East State Line - Mrs. C. D. Edwards.
Vine Street - Mrs. Thomas Mahan.
Henderson & Forest Circle - Mrs. Ed Holt.
Cleveland & Wells - Mrs. Leon Mann.
Jackson - Miss Barbara Brown.
Jefferson - Mrs. Van Latta.
Cedar - Mrs. J. M. Luther.
Norman - Mrs. Fred Honra.
Maiden - Mrs. Nelson Tripp.
Maple - Mrs. Chas. Wade Andrews.
Arch - Mrs. Doris Campbell.
(Continued on Page Five)



A good time is always had by everybody who attends the daily radio auctions for the March of Dimes being held each morning at the Chamber of Commerce office. In the photo above Mrs. Charles Browder, 1966 drive co-chairman, and auctioneers Johnny Stayton and Bill Gray, appreciate the description of the cake being given by Mrs. Richard Bodker, South Fulton radio auction chairman.

City, County Teachers Discussing Participation In KEA Protest Day

The Kentucky Education Association set February 3 for its one-day statewide teacher walkout to protest low salaries.

KEA Executive Secretary J. M. Dodson has sent a letter to all local education associations, asking for 100 per cent participation in "this unprecedented action."

Bobby Snider, president of the Fulton City Education Association and a delegate to the KEA Assembly advised the News on Wednesday that meetings had been held here to discuss the planned protest day but that no decision has been reached.

Mr. Snider attended the meeting in Frankfort. Miss Agnes Sublette and Robert Stewart are delegates to the KEA Assembly from the Fulton County School system, but did not attend the meeting in Frankfort. A meeting of the Fulton County Education Association will be held Monday to discuss the protest day.

Dodson pointed out that the KEA delegate assembly approved a resolution suggesting that local education associations use the "professional protest day" to conduct meetings on "professional problems inherent in the struggle for increased support of the schools, including sanctions."

If the walkout and subsequent measures do not produce substantially higher teacher salaries from the Kentucky General Assembly, the teachers plan to move toward sanctions—nationwide blacklisting of Kentucky education.

In his letter, Dodson urged the teachers to "view this day as a significant opportunity to take a giant step forward leading to increased professional awareness and involvement of all (KEA) members."

He added that it is "absolutely imperative" that all KEA members cooperate fully in the protest.

Dodson referred to February 3 as "The Day."

He said it is "our sincere conviction that our KEA members are proud of the democratic process by which KEA policy is determined through our elected delegates."

"It is therefore crucial that your (local) association give unanimous support to this decision made by our elected delegates."

"Nothing but a complete blanket observance throughout the state will accomplish the purpose for which this unprecedented action was taken."

The letter was sent to local education association presidents in

First District Cage Tourney At Carr Gym

The First District basketball tournament will be held March 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Carr gymnasium, Fulton and drawings will be held on February 13th.

Participating schools include Fulton City, Fulton County, Carlisle County and Riverview.

Games will be played at 7:30 each night with the finals on Saturday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Winner and runner-up will represent the First District in the Regional tournament at Murray.

Admission is 50c and \$1.00.

Legion Post, Auxiliary To Meet Next Monday

The Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will meet Monday night, January 24, in the Post home at 6:45 p. m. A pot-luck dinner will be served, with the Post furnishing the meat.

The program is in charge of the Legislation and National Security chairman, Mrs. Pete Green.

P. O. Service, Parcel Post Delivery To Be Expanded

The President today directed Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to take steps to increase window service where needed in some 15,000 post offices, and to resume six-day-a-week parcel post delivery in 6,091 cities.

"A good, stable, dependable postal system is vital to the well-being of the Nation's economy," President Johnson said, in granting the Postmaster General authority to seek service improvement funds from Congress. "I want you to explore all the techniques available to modernize our postal service and make certain that they are being used to provide the American people with the best postal system in the world at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer."

The Postmaster General said that the service improvements will be made as soon as the Congress provides the funds—hopefully within the next months.

Authority to make postal service improvements was contained in a letter to the Postmaster General, replying to a proposal by Mr. O'Brien that such action be taken.

Under the Postmaster General's proposal, six-day parcel post delivery would be restored in 6,091 cities where delivery routes served by foot carriers are now receiving parcel post delivery only five days a week. One delivery day is skipped each week in these cities, though on routes served by mounted carriers, six-day parcel delivery has been maintained.

Post office window service on Saturdays, and in some cases, Sundays would be authorized on an as-needed basis in nearly 15,000 post offices. Later window hour service would also be resumed on week nights, where needed.

Postmasters would be authorized to resume selling money orders on Saturdays as part of the window service restoration in those cities where money order sales have been curtailed.

Cousin Tuny Of TV Fame, Gets Featured In National Magazine

(The following article which appears in the February issue of TV-Radio Mirror will be of interest to many Fultoniens, since Doris B. Freeman ("Cousin Tuny" is her professional name) formerly lived here and still claims Fulton as her home.)

For ten years, a slim, pretty woman named Doris B. Freeman has been winning the hearts of children (and grownups) as "Cousin Tuny," a character who is a combination of clown, philosopher and big sister.

The Cousin Tuny Show is aired over WDXI-TV in Jackson, Tennessee, on Saturdays from 11 A. M. to noon. Dressed in "old-timey"

pantaloon, gingham dress, high-top shoes and a hat with just one daisy, Cousin Tuny sings, dances, chats with the kids in her audience, reads from the Bible and leads the youngsters in the studio and at home in a prayer. But telling about Cousin Tuny cannot do her justice. She is unique, and her show must be seen.

Doris Freeman spent most of her early life entertaining in one way or another. She says that she "never refused a chance to perform" and was "always ready to do some hoofing or singing." She had her first show-business job at the age of seven on a children's radio show. And she has since "thought, lived and dreamed" show

business.

Yet in spite of her dedication to show business, there are two things that Doris Freeman considers to be more important: her four children—Patricia, 20, Cynthia, 19, James, 15, and Constance, 12—and the work she does for such organizations as the Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy, the American Red Cross and many others.

In addition, she visits hospitals to entertain children—every week without fail, despite a very heavy schedule.

With her career and her charitable activities, Doris Freeman has to organize every hour of her life and run a "tight ship." And this she does, with the full cooperation of her family. "We have a very

democratic household," she says.

"And we have a very happy one. I try to make every day a triumph for all of us."

By "triumph," Doris Freeman means giving of oneself, being thankful for your blessings and achieving peace of mind. She does all of this, in performing as Cousin Tuny and in her personal life. And her approach to living is embodied in everything she does on the Cousin Tuny Show. Everything from the prayer and Bible reading, to her motto, with which she closes each show, reveals her deep commitment to the well-being of others. The motto: "I love you lots, don't you never ever forget; your tops with Tuny 'cause you're all Tuny's cousins."



Above, "Cousin Tuny," Jayne Mansfield when they appeared together on WSM-TV. Telethon, raising \$150,000 for United Cerebral Palsy.

Editorials

Education's Plight In Kentucky Points Up Need For Courageous, Militant Action At Grass Roots

The state-wide protest day planned by the Kentucky Education Association to focus attention on what the KEA calls an inadequate salary scale for class-room teachers seems to us to be a matter of doing "too much, too late." The one-day walk-out authorized by the KEA Delegate Assembly, at best can only hurt the image of the teaching profession in Kentucky.

The effort to impose "severe sanctions," which include the black-listing of Kentucky schools can do nothing but injure every major phase of Kentucky's economy.

Yet, 'tis an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good. For in the drastic action now being taken Kentucky's teachers may learn that the time and the place to be heard and seen is at election time in the grass roots area.

It is not likely that the protest day scheduled for February 3 will bring one additional dollar for salaries from the present General Assembly. Governor Edward T. Breathitt's record two-billion budget has been passed with absolutely no opposition in the State House of Representatives (99-0) and with just token opposition in the State Senate. It calls for a \$400 increase in teacher salaries over the next two years, and that's it, as for as the General Assembly and Governor Breathitt are concerned.

We are not opposed to the protest day. We think it will serve a real purpose for the teachers if it gives them the courage to speak up in the future, on the local level, where drastic action is needed now and in the future.

At this moment, tax commissioners all over the State are listing property for tax assessment purposes. Now is the crucial time for the various local, district and state organizations to be looking over the shoulder of the tax commissioner to see that all property assessments are fair and impartial and equalized to the extent that the local school boards will get the additional money needed to increase teachers' salaries.

Governor Breathitt has promised that there will be no increase in taxes on the state level. Even if the protest day resolves into some concrete action for a one-cent increase in the present three cents sales tax, the legislation has little or no chance of passing since Breathitt has made it clear that he will not favor such an

increase. With the apparent influence Breathitt has over the present General Assembly the prospect of increasing the sales tax is dreary indeed.

We think it rather odd that the KEA leadership is now urging its members to bombard their elected representatives with telegrams seeking support of legislation for higher salaries. If such militant action had been taken during last year's primary elections, demanding that each candidate make known his individual platform for education, there wouldn't be nearly so many yes-men in Kentucky's General Assembly.

For too long teachers and school administrators have been categorized in the sacro-sanct towers with motherhood and the flag. Many, many, many people and school patrons have considered it a gross indiscretion when teachers campaigned for a candidate who would fight for up-grading the status of education. The teachers themselves have aided and abetted this fallacy.

We have considered it supremely ridiculous, even stupid, for teachers to avoid the political arena, when they knew full well that their status depended on the action of the candidates, good or bad, that they helped send to the General Assembly. If in the past some teachers have considered it beneath their dignity to work actively for a representative sympathetic to their cause, then they have no right to complain about the performance of their representative in the legislature.

We hope that the volatile action now being taken by the KEA will serve as the beginning of a strong and close knit organization similar to that of the many labor unions around us.

We hope that from now on the teachers will negotiate with political candidates without fear, rather than to sit back and take the consequences out of fear.

The action of the General Assembly and the stand of Governor Breathitt not to increase taxes appears final... but it is also a beginning. Now is the time to fight for equalization of our local property assessments, which is where the resources are right now for higher teacher salaries.

We think teachers should be as courageous in fighting the home-folks as they are in fighting an elected official miles away from the local class-rooms.

Police And Courts Help With Shop-lifting Menace; Many Are Professionals, Amateurs

The Police and Courts have become aware of the tremendous losses from shoplifting and are cooperating with the merchants by increased number of convictions and much heavier sentences.

The greatest deterrents to shoplifting are prosecution and publicity. Shoplifting is considered a very low social crime and the huge majority of shoplifters caught immediately state, "please don't let any one know as my reputation would be ruined if this were known."

There are three types of shoplifters:

a. The professional who steals for a living. He always sells the merchandise.

b. The semi-professional who is

usually some one local who steals two or more items from an individual store or stores. They use the merchandise themselves, but have become "hardened" by stealing for such a long period.

c. The amateur, of first offender, who never has more than one item from a store. They do not have the courage to take more than one item. Sooner or later they will move into the semi-professional classes.

Kentucky has an excellent shoplifting law. The crime is committed as soon as the merchandise is concealed. It is not necessary for the person to pass out the check-out stand or be outside the store.

Last week we published an editorial regarding the growing cost to retailers brought about by shoplifting. One of our readers, a retailer, plagued by the shop-lifting menace wanted to know more about the matter, what is being done about it and what kind of people do shop-lifting. We think we can partially answer his questions.

POETRY CORNER

IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least, no one ever has done it;"
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.

With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

— Edgar A. Guest

FULTON'S

Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

In checking the Publisher's Weekly's Best Seller List for last week, we find that we have on our shelves most of those listed. Though the best sellers are not always the best books, as a rule a big percent of books which the greatest number of people are buying have some special value or appeal. And we do like to know what others are most interested in. So, hurry and come in to examine these before they are all checked out. The following is a list of some of these:

FICTION

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, by Bel Kaufman, describes what goes on in a large metropolitan high school. It is a wise and witty story of real people told with genuine warmth.

HOTEL, by Arthur Hailey. Once in a generation there is produced a stirring, exciting story set against the background of a great hotel. This is such a book; the setting is the St. Gregory Hotel in the city of New Orleans in 1964.

THE SOURCE, by James Michener. The framework of this novel is furnished by the archeologists, but James Michener, exercising the prerogatives of a master storyteller is not limited by these facts. He recreates the life in and around Makor through believable characters and dramatic situations that are true to the times that produced them. What happened at Makor is the history of the Holy Land itself, and what happened in the Holy

Land is intimately bound up with the development of western civilization.

THE GREEN BERETS, by Robin Moore, contains some of the finest combat stories ever written. Even more, it provides lucid, informed explanations of the tragic, bewildering war in Vietnam. And it stands as an eloquent tribute to brave Americans who are risking their lives there.

NON-FICTION

A GIFT OF PROPHECY, by the phenomenal Jeane Dixon, who publicly foretold President Kennedy's assassination and other world-shaking events. This fascinating book records her extraordinary predictions. An extraordinary book about an extraordinary modern-day prophet.

INTERIM, by Doctor X. A week by week diary of a young doctor during his year of hospital internship, this is a frank, sometimes shocking, and completely honest inside account of modern medical and hospital practices.

IS PARIS BURNING? by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. This book interweaves the personal experiences of those who were in the forefront of the battle and those who were behind the scenes during the impassioned days in 1944 when Paris struggled for her life and liberty, and miraculously escaped Hitler's sentence of death.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT - 1964, by Theodore H.

White, tells the story of that turbulent year of decision which began with the assassination of John F. Kennedy and climaxed in the battle for power between Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater; it also tells of the changing background against which Americans had to judge their leaders.

WORLD AFLAME, by Billy Graham. This is the heartfelt expression of the world-famous evangelist's concern over the world's despair. He examines the

cause of the world's tensions against the background of his own experience and seeks to answer the questions we all ask as we watch the unfolding of the crises of our time.

LIBRARY HOURS

9 A. M. - 11 A. M. and 12 P. M. - 5 P. M. Monday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11:30 A. M. - 9 P. M. Tuesday.
Library is closed on Wednesdays and Sundays.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT—This has been a good year for Kentucky, marked by passage of the \$176 million bond issue which with matching funds will give us \$360.5 million to construct new and improved roads and buildings throughout the Commonwealth.

With the Legislature scheduled to convene January 4 for its regular biennial session, prospects for 1966 appear just as bright or brighter.

The new General Assembly will get underway, as I told a pre-legislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village last week, relieved by the assurance that the two-year state budget to be presented in January will require neither new taxes or an increase in present taxes.

In the program I place before the Legislature for enactment I shall give top priority to public education. We cannot afford to halt or slow down our onward march to progress in this field.

Even our dramatic breakthroughs of the last few years must be measured against the forward movement taking place in other states. We must move ahead just to stay where we are.

One of the very important subjects to be considered by the upcoming Legislature—important not only to us today but to future generations—will be how to pass on to the people in a statewide election that draft of a new state constitution proposed by the Constitution Revision Assembly.

Civil rights legislation also occupies a spot near the top of the program I shall recommend to the Legislature. It should guarantee that every Kentuckian, regardless of color, gets equal access to all public accommodations and equal treatment in job opportunities.

I have already by an emergency order put into effect stricter controls on strip and auger mining in Kentucky but we need to put a law in our statute books for greater protection of our natural resources. I shall push for passage of such a law at the 1966 General Assembly.

In an effort to reduce the senseless slaughter in traffic mishaps on our highways, introduction of a vehicle inspection law is planned. It has been estimated that 90 to 100 lives a year would be saved by the enactment and enforcement of a law barring unfit cars and trucks from the highways.

As we all know, there is a growing need to conserve water in Kentucky, and I plan to ask the Leg-

islature to pass measures designed to head off widespread droughts. Such legislation also would be aimed at a halt to pollution of the state's very vital water sources and supplies.

A subject that also should be taken up by the Legislature is the matter of campaign contributions and expenditures. I plan to recommend removal of our unreasonable and unrealistic limits to campaign expenditures, and at the same time call for mandatory disclosure of names and amounts in contributions larger than perhaps \$100.

While many other legislative matters have valid claim and are getting our attention, there are only two more that I shall mention now. One of these would change our insurance laws to make certain that policy holders are given greater protection.

The other, which I unreservedly endorse, is in the area of criminal justice, and includes limiting the use of capital punishment. It also would change ball-bond procedure to place stricter regulations on professional bondsmen and give discretionary power to judges in deciding the necessity of a bond.

Some of the measures I plan to recommend to the Legislature are likely to be regarded as controversial and provoke protests, but I call on all the members of the 1966 General Assembly, Democrats and Republicans alike, to join in bipartisan support of our efforts to make and keep Kentucky one of the nation's most progressive states.

UK Library Adds Shelby Letters

The University of Kentucky Library has added two letters to its collection of Isaac Shelby documents. Both were presented by New York attorney William Campbell Scott, a 1929 graduate of UK's College of Law and great-grandson of Shelby, Kentucky's first governor.

Scott gave the letters in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Katherine Shelby Scott. Both letters were written by the governor to his son, Thomas Hart Shelby, during the summer of 1813. One refers to Shelby's efforts to raise troops for the Canadian expedition in the War of 1812. The other comments on the battle between an American ship and a British vessel.

Ordinance Works in the fall of 1943, and re-entered school in the fall of 1944.

J. H. Miller, who has been county agent in Fulton County for the past two years, has tendered his resignation, effective January 15, in order to accept a similar position in Marshall County. A successor has not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder, who reside west of Fulton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth to Staff Sergeant William Milner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milner of St. Louis. A quiet home wedding ceremony will be solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon, January 20.

From Route 5, Fulton: Moving season: Earl Hedge has moved to Harold Muzzall farm; Walter Ridgeway to the farm vacated by Hedge, which he recently bought; Mr. Rucker and Brooks Oliver to the Ridgeway farm, which now belongs to Brooks Oliver.

From Austin Springs: Mrs. Dave Mathis and daughter entertained the past week with a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones, who were married during the Christmas holidays. Gifts were presented, after which refreshments were served.

Quite a few porkers were butchered around this section the past few days, and spareribs and backbones are plentiful.

From Lynville: Having plenty of rain in this part of the country. Farmers are getting their tobacco stripped.

Seventh In A Series

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



JOLLY PALS—Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Goodwin Dempsey, 3, of Russellville, laugh it up as the two met in the Governor's office recently to promote the 1966 March of Dimes, being conducted throughout January. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dempsey, is the state March of Dimes poster child.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

The unusually good weather continues to offer an excellent opportunity for all kinds of farm work.

Reports from Mrs. Martha Watts are that she is recovering nicely from major surgery and is at the home of her son, Donald, in Memphis. She expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Bessie Finch is reported to be recovering very nicely at her home, after recently being in the hospitals several weeks.

Harvey Vaughan, Eulane Killebrew and Gene Pentecost represented the Weakley County Board of Education at the State Board Convention in Nashville last Thursday and Friday.

Durrell Terrell was honored with a birthday supper and party last Saturday.

Mrs. Irvin Brundige continues to improve satisfactorily, after returning from the hospital in Nashville.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Roy Watts is unimproved and is very sick at her home. Her sister, Mrs. Floyd Watts, is staying with them. Friends of Guy Strong, of Mayfield, in this community will be sorry to learn that he has been shut in for several weeks and is unimproved.

Sympathy is extended to Jess Pate and family in the death of his brother, Arthur Pate, of Rives, Tennessee.

DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hilma Westbrook

Mrs. Winnie Cunningham has recently returned from a visit with her son, James, and family in Houston, Texas. She returned by air and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. John Cruce was carried to Baptist Hospital in Paducah Tuesday, with a broken hip.

Mrs. A. C. Bell entered Hillview Hospital on Monday and had surgery on Friday. She is reported as doing well.

Mrs. Raymond Glover is confined to her bed at home in Pilot Oak for a period of rest and build-up.

Randall Brown is in Fulton Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Bill Brown is a patient in Fulton Hospital and right sick at the present.

There has been quite a bit of excitement over the search for the Wingo Bank robber in and around Dukedom.

Denmark Land Of Bikes

COPENHAGEN — In spite of its hundreds of thousands of new cars, Denmark is still a land of bicycles, with more than 3 million of them.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service. The Adult Ladies' Sunday School Class met at the home of Mrs. James McClure the past Sunday, in Dukedom, due to the illness of Mrs. McClure's mother, who has been very sick for several months.

At the home of Grant Bynum and Margaret the past Sunday, their usual Sunday dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum, Gloria Ann and Hal.

Mrs. Leslie Lassiter and son, Richard Allen, have recovered from colds and sore throats and are able to be out again.

Much of the dark-fired tobacco was classed and stripped last week and is getting to market on loose leaf floors in Mayfield and Murray markets. Sales opening on Monday, the 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and baby son, Kerry, accompanied by their grandson, Chad Argo, came down from Tullahoma, Tenn., for the week end. Chad has spent the past two weeks with his grandparents and returned home. He is the lad of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, of Hickman, where most of the time was spent by the Fields family. They also visited with your writer on Sunday.

Work continues to progress nicely on the home of Joe Westbrook, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peeler. The interior has been sheet-rocked and pine paneling on extra bedroom. The exterior got a new coat of paint several months ago and the entire premise has taken on a new look, due to the efforts of the Peeler family. They are to be commended for their untiring labor in making such nice appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lassiter and baby son, Richard Allen, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Dresden Route, the past Saturday.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY



Father Leonard Alvey

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Eddings Street — Fulton, Kentucky

The lovely church on Eddings Street, built in 1932, was a proud moment for the small congregation of Catholics who lived in the Fulton area at that time. Prior to that services were conducted in the homes of the various members with a priest from other communities in the Diocese conducting the services. Built of Gothic architecture the church was remodeled following storm damage which partially destroyed the edifice in 1945.

The local congregation has grown, though it is still termed a "mission" since there is no resident pastor in Fulton.

The local church congregation also owns a neat, attractive frame dwelling located next to the church that at one time served as classrooms for a private church school. The local Catholic

school children now attend school in Hickman, being transported by bus each day.

The congregation of St. Edward's Church invites all denominations to visit with them at any of the services held here.

Schedule of Services

Sunday Mass 10 A. M.
Holy Day Mass 5:30 P. M.

Instructions for public school students and any interested persons are held each Sunday after Mass.

**This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.**

INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY

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Park Terrace Restaurant
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Antiques Souvenirs Excellent Food

Private dining for 250

Hemphill Cities Service Station

Tires, Batteries, minor repairs

Broadway St. Phone 472-9073

Photos on this page courtesy Gardner's Studio, 218 Commercial Ave.

DEATHS

William R. Graves

William Richard Graves, 54, of Jackson, Mo., formerly of the Moscow community, died early Friday morning, January 16, in the South East Hospital in Jackson.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon in Hopkins and Brown funeral chapel at Clinton, with Rev. Ray Jackson officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Farmer of Route 1, Clinton.

Mrs. Nettie Walters

Mrs. Nettie Walters, 76, a former resident of Fulton, died last Friday in St. Louis, where she had lived for the past 24 years. She was the widow of Luther Walters.

Funeral service was held at two o'clock last Monday afternoon in Hornbeak chapel, with Rev. Frank Blaine officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Luther and Jack of St. Louis; two daughters, Miss Thelma Walters of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Scranton of Cahokia, Ill.; a brother, Louis Jones of Kingston, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Nina Finnerup of Chicago, thirteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Mrs. J. M. Parrish

Mrs. J. M. Parrish, 92, a former resident of McConnell, died January 14 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cody Fankbonner, in Salem, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the McConnell Baptist Church, with Rev. Leon Pennick officiating. Burial, in charge of Whitel Funeral Home, was in Greenlea Cemetery.

In addition to Mrs. Fankbonner, she is survived by two other daughters, Miss Rebecca Parrish of Memphis and Mrs. W. Fisher of Fort Worth, Texas; three sons, Thad Parrish of McConnell, Emmett Lee Parrish of Memphis and Dr. John M. Parrish of Oklahoma City, and seven grandchildren.

Wallace Shankle

Funeral service for Wallace O. Shankle, Jr., were held last Saturday afternoon in Whitel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Shankle, 53, died in Hickman on January 13. He was born August 28, 1912, in Fulton, son of the late W. O. Shankle and Mrs. Elizabeth Ammons Shankle. He was a veteran of World War II, being discharged with the rank of captain, and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Wallace O. Shankle, III, of Clinton; a sister, Mrs. Odessa Caldwell of Lexington; a granddaughter, three nieces and three nephews.

William Morris

Funeral services for William Wirt (Bill) Morris were held January 18 in White-Ranson funeral chapel in Union City, with Rev. J. E. Wilford officiating, assisted by Rev. Henry Hanna.

Mr. Morris, 71, died Sunday at 6:15 p. m. in the Obion County Hospital in Union City. He was an Obion County farmer and a former resident of Fulton. He was the son of the late Walter Wirt and Florence Martin Morris, and was married to the former Mrs. Bertie Taylor of Union City.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Fulton, the American Legion and the Union City Lions Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Dewey Morris of Fulton and Woodson Morris of San Antonio, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. L. O. Bradford of Fulton.

Mrs. E. W. Wray

Mrs. E. W. Wray died last Monday, January 17, following a long illness.

Mrs. Wray, 68, was a resident of Pilot Oak. She was a member of the Pilot Oak Church of Christ, where funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday), with Bro. William Hardison officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery in Mayfield, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Earl Wray; a sister, Mrs. F. E. Smith of Mayfield; a grandson and a great grandson.

HONORED!

Mrs. Leland Jewell has been honored for her outstanding service to the local unit of the Woodmen of the World. She has been named "1965 Woman of Woodcraft."

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 19:

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe French, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Buford Sisson, W. J. Hobbs, Kathryn Kearby, Mrs. Jim Norman, Fulton; Ruben Kimbell, Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Allen Powell, Porter Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Hamilton, South Fulton; Mrs. Ella Dillon, Mrs. Ben Gholson, Route 1, Fulton; Luther Weaver, Mrs. Helen Laceywell, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. H. B. Glover, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Tommy Stayton, Mrs. Johnny Stayton, Route 4, Fulton; Deborah Scruggs, Mrs. Grace Gardner, Water Valley; Mrs. Odell Goodrich, Mrs. Buddy Swift, Route 1, Water Valley; Randy Cole, Mrs. E. W. McMorris, Glenda McMorris, Talmadge Adams, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Willis Atteberry, Crutchfield; Mrs. Chas. Burgess, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Bessie Hedge, Randall Brown, Duketom; Mrs. Onie Farmer, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Ferdie Tarter, Route 2, Clinton; Mrs. Martha Waterfield, Fort Myers, Fla.

JONES HOSPITAL

C. A. Patrick, Mrs. Maggie Rawls, Mrs. J. A. Brasfield, Mrs. Frank Twigg, Porter Childers, Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. W. A. Beard, Mrs. M. E. Berry, Gary Fields, Fulton; Eugene Wiman, Wingo; Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Bessie Carney, Route 3, Martin; Owen Faulkner, Union City; Mrs. T. A. McClellan, Cayce.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Perry, Miss Sara Linton, Mrs. Louis Holly, Mike Butts, Ella Boyd, Jack Bay, Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, Mrs. Imogene Brown, Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. William Killebrew, Lula Mai Thorpe, Alice Mai Burton, Lucille Crumble, Fulton; Mrs. Adrian Workman, Crutchfield; Mrs. A. R. Stephens, Mrs. H. C. Bell, Duketom; Mrs. Aubrey Coplen, Mayfield; Mrs. Donald Riley, Hickman; D. L. Stroud, Wingo; Mike Farmer, Route 1, Clinton; Britt Baker, Union City; Mrs. Archie Stone, Cayce; Mrs. Bernice Long, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Raymond Warren, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. R. D. Snow, Caruthersville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPARE TIME INCOME:—Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

TV ANTENNAS: We install—Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 472-3643. Roper Television.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

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All types of Insurance "Covering Everything"

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DIAL 472-1997

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TWIN CITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

400 Main Bill Taylor

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

November 1964 after statewide referendums for teacher pay increases were defeated there.

The Oklahoma protest day set off a year-long battle between the state's teachers and the state government. Included was a blacklisting by the NEA.

The conflict ended when the

teachers received large salary increases.

Also in November 1964, Louisville teachers held a one-day protest meeting and shut down the schools.

That was in protest against the defeat of a school-tax referendum. Since then the legislature has passed a law permitting Louisville and Jefferson County school boards to

levy an occupational tax for schools. This tax, which apparently solves the local school-financial crisis, will go into effect Feb. 1.

The Brain

CHICAGO — Medical experts estimate that in 51 per cent of measles cases there is a subtle brain involvement.

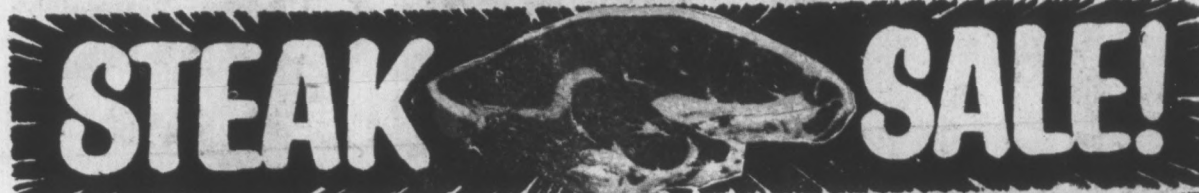
Laborers From Indies To Help Harvest Crops

NYACK, N. Y. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has agreed to let laborers from the British West Indies help harvest the apple crop in the Hudson River Valley and elsewhere in the northeast, says Rep. John G. Dow, D-N. Y.

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Ground Beef

Sliced Beef

Hams

SUPER RIGHT BEEF (Boneless) Lb. 99¢

SUPER RIGHT FRESH 3-Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. 49¢

SUPER RIGHT SMOKED (Pkg. 30¢) 4-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

SUPER RIGHT FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS (Whole Or Half) Lb. 89¢

BONELESS BEEF

Steak Cuts

TOP ROUND OR CUBE lb. \$1.08

BOTTOM ROUND OR SWISS lb. 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE

Fryers Lb. 29¢

FROZEN BULK (Lb. 63¢) 5-Lb. Box

Scallops \$3.09

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM

Yellow Onions

3 lb. 19¢

JUICY FLORIDA

Temple Oranges

80 SIZE 12 FOR 59¢

FRESH VINE

Tomatoes

5 Lb. 29¢

RED ROME 5 Bag 59¢

FRESH TENDER

Kale Lb. 19¢

JANE PARKER OLD FASHION (Twin Pack) 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

3 VARIETIES

JANE PARKER FROSTED (Save 6¢) Pkg. Of 6 29¢

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN SWISS 12-Oz. 39¢

OR PIMENTO (Save 8¢) Pkg. 1 Qt. 13 Oz. 99¢

MEDD-O-LAND ELBERTA FREESTONE PIECES 4 Cans

CAMPBELL'S MOST MEATLESS VARIETIES 6 10½ Oz. 79¢

HEINZ OR ANN PAGE 10½ Oz. Can 10¢

A&P FRUIT JUICE SALE!

GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE or BLENDED YOUR CHOICE

3 1-Qt. \$1.00

14-OZ. CANS

Breeze

Detergent

15-OZ. BOX 33¢

2-LB. BOX 81¢

Blue

Silverdust

15-OZ. BOX 34¢

2-LB. BOX 81¢

Blue

Rinso

1-LB. 6-OZ. BOX 32¢

3-LB. 7-OZ. BOX 77¢

Lux

Liquid

12-OZ. BOT. 33¢

1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. 59¢

Condensed

All

3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX 78¢

9-LB. 13-OZ. BOX \$2.29

Surf Detergent (15¢ Off) 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 65¢

Wisk Liquid 1-Pt. 41¢

Lux Soap (Both Size) 2 Bars 33¢

Lux Soap (Reg. Size) 3 Bars 34¢

Spry Shortening 2-Lb. 16-Oz. Can 85¢

Swan Pink Liquid 1-Pt. 6-Oz. 59¢

Vim Tablets 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 69¢

Fluffy All 19-Oz. Box 33¢

Dishwasher All 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 46¢

Coldwater All 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 78¢

Handy Andy 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bot. 69¢

Lifebouy Soap 2 Bars 43¢

GREEN GIANT CUT 2-Lb. 39¢

YOUNGS NAVY OR PINTO 2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Clorox Bleach Qt. 23¢

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1-Lb. Box 31¢

STRIETMANN 1-Lb. Box 39¢

SUNSHINE 10-Oz. Box 29¢

Green Giant

Peas

2 1-Lb. 49¢

Niblets

Corn

2 12-Oz. 39¢

Mexicorn

Niblets

12-Oz. Can 23¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JAN. 22nd.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



KRAFT PARKAY Margarine (2¢ Off) 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 5 Pkgs. Of 400 99¢

Soft Wave BATHROOM TISSUE 2-Roll Pkgs. 89¢

Pillsbury CAKE MIXES ALL FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 85¢

Pillsbury FROSTING MIX All Flavors Except Coco-Almond 3 Pkg. 85¢

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

about the fine points of "making friends and influencing people." The instructor is a dynamic, knowledgeable, friendly fellow who makes his students feel at ease in the most difficult of situations. Moreover, the methods of teaching students to remember people, their names, and some characteristic about them is fabulous.

You cannot imagine how difficult it is to remember names (off the cuff) unless you're called on the carpet to tell why and how you remember them. I got caught up in a small part of the lesson and I must say that for people who come in contact with a lot of other people in their work and social activities the course is worth every penny that it costs.

When Ima Phelps' children come "over the hill to grandmother's house" they need a heavy automobile and a trailer to boot. Ima's son Jerry came home for the holidays with his very attractive family and "ole grandma" nearly flipped with her gift-giving. I don't know whether Ima was telling the truth about them having to go home with a trailer, but when considering the gifts and their size I cannot imagine what other way they could have lugged them back to their home in suburban Detroit.

Everytime I see an old-time vaudeville act on TV I always get

enthusiastic about the prospect of having an all-female, old-time Folies produced here with some of us old-timers, as well as young matrons starring in the cast. The Lion's Club Minstrel is always such a success and I think it stems from the fact that local folks enjoy seeing some of the businessmen around town doing some kind of musical antics.

Recently the League of Women Voters in Louisville presented such a vaudeville event and it was a sell-out. The gals got rave notices and a good time was had by all.

I've gone so far as to ask Viola Strong if she would be interested in staging such an event as a feature of the Banana Festival, or either to raise funds for the Festival, but that's as far as I got.

Fulton will miss Rev. Denzel Dukes and his interesting family. The pastor of the First Baptist Church here is moving to Milan, Tenn. to fill the pulpit at the Baptist church there. Rev. Dukes is a member of the Rotary Club and the Fulton Country Club and took an active part in all phases of community life. Rev. Dukes said that he has enjoyed his stay here and so did his family. Our comment is that the feeling with the home-folks is mutual. We hope that they will come visit us whenever they can.

Elsewhere in this issue you will see a picture of our young lady-daughter, with her dear friend Rita Craven who have joined the beauty pageant circuit with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Craven and I take a rather dim view of their entering these contests, giving us our excuses that both are too young . . . (Mary Jo will be sixteen on January 26 and Rita is about the same age, I think.)

Actually Mrs. Craven and I try to discourage them because it's too hard on us. You see, we think that Mary Jo and Rita are mighty nice people. To us they are extraordinary young lassies, and it's hard for us to understand why the judges don't pick them without even having a contest. That sounds like an egotistical statement, but I have found that nearly every mother who sits around waiting for the final judgment thinks just as we do . . . don't you?

Anyway both girls say, and they really mean it, that entering the contests is good experience for them in acquiring poise, good posture, and relaxation when appearing before the public. Driving them to Paducah last Thursday for their participation in a beauty show to select Miss WENK, I kept telling them I wish they wouldn't do these things. Whereupon Mary Jo said, "Mother, we don't expect to win, but think how many other girls we meet that we would never meet if we didn't get into these shows."

I replied: "You've got it easy. All you've got to do is change clothes a half dozen times, walk down a long ramp, keep smiling, act gracious, and wonder if you're going to get called back. But I have to wait around with a bunch of other mothers who're as nervous as I am and honey chile that ain't fun."

They laughed and I did too. They didn't win, but they were semi-finalists. So who's worrying?

WARM WEATHER DEPARTMENT: Ruby and Maxwell McDade left last week for Hollywood, Florida where they will attend the National Road Contractors meeting and enjoy some fun, rest and relaxation for a few weeks. . . . Montez and Horton Baird are planning their annual trek to Florida to join the McDades. . . . Sonny and Vada Puckett left last week-end for a vacation in Miami. . . . Stanley and Margaret Jones are due to fly down to join the Pucketts for some sunshine and fun. . . . Tom and Ethel Westpheling are scheduled to go to the sunshine and orange country early next month on business and pleasure and are counting on visiting around "temporary Fulton," while there.

I have a little story that might interest some of you folks who are still afraid of this here now flying business. Tuesday night, my sister Nettie called me from Memphis as nervous as a new-born kitten. She was at the Memphis airport to send off her two children Cynthia and Sonny (both grown) on a flying trip to Venezuela for a week. The children were excited as all get-out, but Nettie called for me to re-assure her that flying was all right. She said she had taken enough nerve medicine to calm the whole country, but was still apprehensive about the young folks. They were to arrive in Caracas Wednesday morning, so since it's mid-day as I write this I rather imagine they got there all right. But Nettie's nerves are something else!

A. J. Rizzo, public relations man for Standard Fruit and Steamship called me the other day from New Orleans on a business matter and said: "Guess who's next door?" I couldn't imagine. He told me it was the marimba band from Guatemala, (the same band that was here) and that when they saw him they kept saying: "Please



In case you've ever wondered what the cakes auctioned over Station WFUL look like the above is a graphic example. Having fun at the daily auction are standing Mrs. Ned W. Waldrop, Mrs. Frank Barber and seated Mrs. James Robey and the human computer, Mrs. Robert Batts. (See Notebook)



Giving serious thought to the serious need for cooperation with the March of Dimes drive are these loyal workers, left to right, Mrs. Bobby Scates, Mrs. Gilson Latta, Mrs. Hendon Wright and Mrs. Laymon Kitzer.

MARCH OF DIMES—

(Continued from Page One)

Walnut - Mrs. Morgan Omar.
Henderson Dr. - Mrs. Herbie Hunt.

WEST FULTON

Second - Miss Letha Exum.
Green - Mrs. James Warren.
Third - Mrs. R. E. Hyland.
Fourth - Mrs. Earl Hefley.
Sunset - Mrs. Guy Upton.
West - Mrs. Ernest Cardwell.
Pearl - Mrs. Ellis Beggs.
Laurel - Mrs. Kenneth Turner.
Park - Mrs. Robt. Halley.
Edgings - Mrs. J. A. Poe.
Carr - Mrs. Carmel Wilson.
Reed, Gohlsion, Browder & Theford - Mrs. Monroe Wilkerson.
Highlands - Mrs. W. L. Jolley, Jr.

Deepwood - Mrs. Chas. Binford.
Riceville - Mrs. James Hicks.

BE ON HAND

The West Fulton PTA will meet today, Thursday, at 3 p. m. in the Farm Room. Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Leonard Allen, whose subject is "Responsibility of Opportunity in Community Resources." The nursery will be open.

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Growing Number Of Fulton High Students Are Making Honor Roll

Principal J. M. Martin has announced the Fulton High School honor roll students for the third six weeks' period and also for the first semester. They are as follows:

THIRD SIX WEEKS: Freshmen - Avery Lee Hancock, Charles Reed Hefley, James McCarthy, Stan Scates, David Winston, Rita Adams, Brenda Barker, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Dee Fields, Cathy Hyland, Joy Lynn Jobe, Tina Jolley, Kaye Mann, Kathy Meacham, Nan Myers, Donna Wall, Debby Wheeler, Debby Wright.

Sophomores - Denzel Dukes, David Dunn, Glenn Fry, Jimmy Treas, Ruth Ann Burnette, Rita Craven, Roma Foster, Cynthia Homra, Joyce Tucker, Mary Jo Westpheling.

Juniors - Mike Campbell, Steve Henderson, Steve Jones, Buddy Myers, John Reed, Randall Roper, Joyce Tharp.

Seniors - Leslie Cheatham, Rodney Foster, Wayne Lohaus, Betty Beadles, Anita Bondurant, Lynne Dallas, Letha Exum, Laura Hefley, Jeanie Hinton, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Judy Olive, Carole Pigue, Sara Jane Poe, Peggy Reams, Cecelia Wright.

FIRST SEMESTER: Freshmen - Terry Dallas, Avery Lee Hancock, Charles Reed Hefley, James McCarthy, Stan Scates, David Winston, Rita Adams, Brenda Barker, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Dee Fields, Cathy Hyland, Joy Lynn Jobe, Tina Jolley, Kaye Mann, Kathy Meacham, Nan Myers, Donna Wall, Debby Wheeler, Debby Wright.

Sophomores - Denzel Dukes, David Dunn, Glen Fry, Jimmy Treas, Rita Craven, Susan Crittenden, Roma Foster, Cynthia Homra, Joyce Tucker, Mary Jo Westpheling.

Juniors - Henry Armstrong, Mike Campbell, Steve Henderson, Steve

Jones, Buddy Myers, John Reed, Randall Roper, Jerry Sublette, Janie Notes, Joyce Tharp;

Seniors - Leslie Cheatham, Rodney Foster, Wayne Lohaus, Betty Beadles, Anita Bondurant, Lynne Dallas, Letha Exum, Laura Hefley, Jeanie Hinton, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Judy Olive, Mary Jo Pawlukiewicz, Carole Pigue, Sara Jane Poe, Peggy Reams, Cecelia Wright.

Students making all A's are: Third six weeks - Charles Reed Hefley, James McCarthy, David Winston, Rita Adams, Susan Caldwell, Donna Wall, Debby Wheeler, David Dunn, Joyce Tucker, John Reed, Laura Hefley, Jeanie Hinton, Sara Jane Poe, Peggy Reams.

First semester - Avery Lee Hancock, James McCarthy, Rita Adams, Susan Caldwell, Donna Wall, Delby Wheeler, Denzel Dukes, David Dunn, Cynthia Homra, Joyce Tucker, Mary Jo Westpheling, Steve Jones, Betty Beadles, Laura Hefley, Jeanie Hinton, Judy Olive, Sara Jane Poe, Peggy Reams.

Happy Birthday

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

January 21: Mayme Jones; January 22: Pat Adams, Alma Brock, J. T. Brundige, Ruby Gamblin, Dave Gilbert; January 23: Johnny McGuire; January 24: Danny Faulkner, Ray Hunter, Marvin Laird, Charles Reams, Rita Thompson;

January 25: Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz, Jeanne Riley; January 26: O. L. Bowden, Roger McAllister, Mary Jo Westpheling; January 27: Joy Lynn Jobe, Jane Taylor.

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Greenfield, Tenn.

Greenfield
Phone 235-2293



Rita Craven (left) and Mary Jo Westpheling prove their point in this photo when they say beauty pageanting is a way to make friends. The young lady whose back is to the camera is a new friend from Paducah. (See Notebook)



Graduates of previous Dale Carnegie schools are asked to serve as assistants for the new classes. Here Harry Bondurant, Jr., Kenneth Stanley, David Holland, Ray Williams and Faye Stephens (seated) seem pleased at the progress being made by the "under-graduates" of the Carnegie classes. (See Notebook)



Making notes at the Carnegie Course in public speaking are: Earl Hollaway, Steve Green and his dad A. W. Green, Joyce Gargus, Mabel Bard and Tommy Pruett. The folks in the background are the graduate assistants.



It takes keen concentration to absorb some of the points made by Instructor Bristow and that's what these folks are doing above. Left to right Mabel Bard, Dotty Harrison, Gardner Whitlock, Larry Seay. The student with her head turned is Sue Hurt.

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29

Box 46¢
Qt. 78¢
Bot. 69¢
GTS 43¢

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23¢

ury
MIX
85¢

2 Homemakers, Minister, Exec Given 4-H Alumni Recognition



Two homemakers, a minister and an executive have been named 1965 state winners in the 4-H Alumni Recognition program.

The Kentucky 4-H alumni are Mrs. Willie Pearl Jarvis of Macon, Mrs. Andrew Jenkins of Kevil, the Rev. Lucian T. Robinson Jr. of Lexington, and John Irvin Hazelrigg of Owensboro.

Each received a burnished copper plaque mounted on walnut from the Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation, 4-H Alumni Recognition sponsor for 13 years. The winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H programs.

This national adult program recognizes outstanding 4-H alumni whose civic, business, professional and public service activities make them respected and appreciated in the area in which they serve.

Mrs. Jarvis, known as "Tommy" to her many friends, has been an active member of Daviess County Adult 4-H Leaders Council for six years and has served as camp leader for 13 years.

Mrs. Jarvis also has served as PTA secretary, taught Sunday School, helped with fund-raising drives of health organizations and been active in the Homemakers Club.

During her 4-H membership, also in Daviess County, she carried home economics projects and attended camps. Her former name was Willie Pearl Walker.

Mrs. Jenkins served as second vice-president of McCracken County 4-H Council for two years. She held top offices in the Homemakers Club and Christian Women's Fellowship. She is president of the Western McCracken United Church.

Mr. Robinson has been active in the PTA and Farm Bureau. She has been a 4-H leader for 11 years.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson is minister of Gardendale Christian Church which has a membership of about 1,000. He previously was assistant minister and choir director at South Louisville Christian Church in Louisville. His duties at both churches have included the entire youth program.

During his sophomore year at Milligan College, his interest in young people led him to seek part-time employment as a youth minister. He works closely with 4-H, Boy and Girl Scout leaders.

His six-year 4-H membership was in Robertson County where he concentrated on agricultural projects and served as club president and secretary.

Hazelrigg is assistant manager of Green River Production Credit Association. He joined the firm as office manager in 1941, then was on a leave of absence while serving with the Armed Forces. He has assisted in the support given by his organization to 4-H.

Hazelrigg has served as project leader of Daviess County Senior 4-H Club and a committee member of the County 4-H Adult Council. He is chairman of the commission of education in St. John's Methodist Church and is past-president of Owensboro Council for Education. He has been active in the PTA and Farm Bureau.

He carried swine and garden projects during his 4-H membership and had the champion boar at Daviess County Fair.



FARM BUREAU WEEK SET

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed the week of January 24 Farm Bureau Week in Kentucky. Looking over the Governor's proclamation here are Farm Bureau officials, from left, I. S. Wood, Louisville, director of the Field Services Division; Louis F. Ison, Harrodsburg, president; John W. Koon, Louisville, executive secretary; and E. M. Logsdon, Louisville, director of organization.

Farm Bureau Week Is Set By Gov. Breathitt

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has declared the week of January 24-29 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Kentucky. The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation will officially launch its 1966 membership campaign this week.

In the Governor's proclamation, it is pointed out that agriculture is the number one industry in Kentucky, producing more total income and employing more people than any other.

Governor Breathitt also refers to Farm Bureau as an organization with more than 80,000 rural and farm families in Kentucky voluntarily joined together for the purpose of speaking and acting for themselves through organized effort.

During this week, county membership committees will meet and special emphasis will be placed on getting members to join Farm Bureau.

Kentucky Farm Bureau President Louis F. Ison, Harrodsburg, has issued a challenge to the members of the organization. Ison says, "Our problems that we face today are complex in nature and great in number. We must face all our problems together as a united organization of farmers. Facing up to what we must accomplish is half the battle. If we keep Farm Bureau's image right, Farm Bureau's future will be bright."

The Kentucky Farm Bureau ended its 1965 membership year with 79,919 family members, an increase of 4,574 over 1964. This is the fourth year in succession that



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
Farm Electricity Important

This atomic age in which we are now living has become somewhat dependent upon electricity to power many farm jobs. We are still however not taking advantage of our electric servant with some improved practices. For many years, the heat lamp has been in use for baby chicks and before that stoves were used to give added warmth to the young birds in cold weather. Now shall we think a little and see just what can be done to boost our farm income during the coming season with an expanded electric program.

One of our most important enterprises to this area for the coming year is dairying. We use electricity to light the barn, milk the cows, cool the milk and some cases wash the milkers and other equipment. How else could we use power for more profit on the dairy farm? You know, there is a direct correlation between the amount of milk a cow will give and the amount of water she drinks during a 24 hour period. In order to qualify this a little farther milk with a butterfat test of 4 percent is 87 percent water, therefore, a cow giving 5 gallons of milk daily will have to drink enough water to maintain her body and then produce 5 gallons of milk. Selfish as old bossie may be, she will always take care of her requirements first, leaving the dairyman sometimes with an empty milk bucket. In cold weather water temperature

is a most important factor when the herd steps up to drink. If you want a cow to fall in milk production, just let the pond freeze and do not cut the ice or supplement her water, for a cow will only drink enough very cold water to satisfy her thirst and will not drink her fill. It also takes a lot of energy to warm this cold water to body temperature so that it may be utilized, and it takes feed to make this energy. I think it would be much cheaper to warm the water with electricity than with expensive feed, and let the feed help increase your milk production, thus, more profit to you. Shall we see just how much could be saved with this one electric farm practice.

A cold snap could easily cut the production of your herd from 10 to 25 percent depending on your water supply and shelter. The water warmer for a 150 gallon tank would cost approximately \$35.00 and will keep the water temperature at 40 degrees to 48 degrees

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OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Nematode Resistant Soybeans

A number of Obion County Soybean growers have inquired about securing soybean seed for the 1966 crop year that are resistant to soybean cyst nematodes. The Pickett variety of soybeans which is a nematode resistant will be grown by three Obion County farmers for seed purposes this year.

The Tennessee Crop Improvement association and Tennessee Seed Producers are the organizations in Tennessee that have now been given the responsibility of seed production of the Pickett variety for 1966. The allotment of the Pickett variety of soybean seed for 1966 has been made and the seed were allotted only to farmers that through the years have been growing and certifying soybean seed.

Several thousand bushels of nematode resistant soybean seed are needed in Obion County but only about 10 acres of the Pickett variety will be planted in Obion County in 1966. The Pickett variety is very similar to the Lee Soybean variety. Certified seed producers in this county that have received an allotment of the Pickett soybeans include - Jones Grain Co., Mrs. Charles A. Barham and

Mr. Quinton Boyett. We have tried to secure seed for a number of farmers but we have not been successful in securing any of the seed.

1966 OBION FARM SCHOOL

The 1966 Obion County farm meetings started last Wednesday night. 125 farmers and their wives were at this first meeting to hear Bob Carter from the University of Tennessee speak on Farm Income Taxes. This is the largest number to ever attend the first meeting of the series of meetings.

Next Monday night, January 24, the subject will be Farm Social Security and changes in the Social Security Law. Mr. Farris Vaden who is in charge of the Dyersburg Social Security Office will be the speaker. Due to the many changes in the Social Security Law - this could be a very important meeting to a lot of Obion County Farmers.

Feeding Farm Animals Shortcourse

Next week, January 24-28, the short course at Milan, Tennessee, will be on Feeding Farm Animals. Livestock producers could benefit from attending this short course because they will be given an opportunity to learn the practical principles involved in the use of home grown feeds, and balancing of rations will be emphasized. Feeding for growth, reproduction milk production, maintenance and fattening also will be a part of the course.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

January 20 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
January 24 - Farm School - Social Security - Obion County Central.
January 26 - Alfalfa Burning for Weevil Control - Demonstration - Union City.
January 31 - Farm School - Insects and Plant Diseases - Obion County Central.
January 24-28 - Short Course - Feeding Farm Animals - Milan, Tenn.
January 31 - February 4 - Short Course - Insects & Diseases - Milan, Tenn.

Commercial Cattlemen Offered Memberships In Angus Association

Delegates representing more than 45,000 members of the American Angus Association took a bold step at the group's recent 82nd annual meeting in Chicago when they voted to issue associate memberships to the owners of commercial Angus herds. The move was made to help solidify the interests of all Angus cattlemen in the nation. It was passed by a unanimous vote.

Commercial cattlemen who use registered Angus bulls thus will become allied with the owners of purebred Angus herds to work together in an effort to improve the quality and productiveness of all U. S. beef herds. As associate members commercial cattlemen will take an active role in all Association activities. Last year more than 5,878 owners of purebred herds became members of the American Angus Association.

Elected president of the organization for the coming year was Earl Dugger, veteran manager of Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma. J. C. McLean, Quincy, Illinois, was named vice-president. Secretary of the Association is Glen Bratcher, St. Joseph, Missouri. The group's treasurer is W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana.

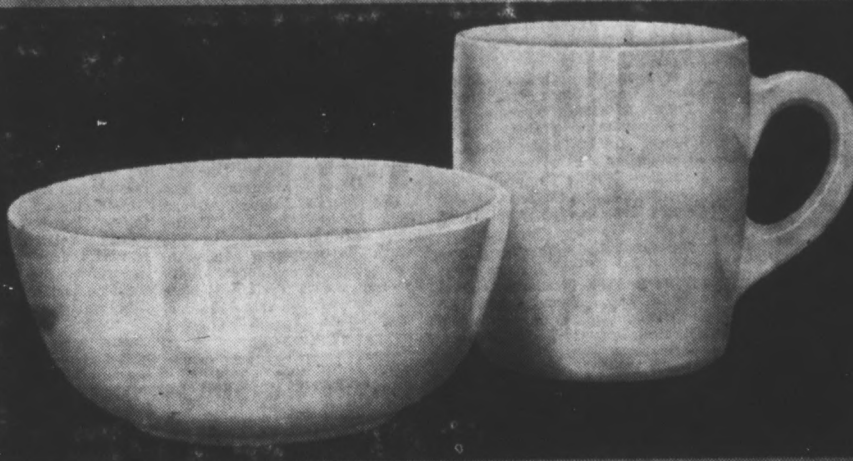
John Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, was re-elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Association's board of directors. The annual meeting was preceded by a gala banquet attended by 1,039 Angus enthusiasts. Highlights of the banquet included the presentation of awards to the exhibitors of the Angus steers which won all grand championships at Chicago's recent International Livestock Exposition for the 18th time. The event is the largest livestock show in the world.

Mexico Gets Farm Loan Of \$25 Million

WASHINGTON — A \$25-million-dollar loan to assist in financing a farm credit program in Mexico has been approved by the World Bank. It is the first World Bank operation in which funds will be channeled to agriculture through private banks.

Let's Get An Industry

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THE FACTS ABOUT SENATE BILL NO. 3 relating to strip mining in Kentucky

Legislation has been introduced which would have a disastrous effect upon the strip mining industry in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The passage of this legislation would place Kentucky's coal industry at a competitive disadvantage with other states.

Senate Bill No. 3 is based upon a law recently passed in Pennsylvania. The attempt to use mining conditions and reclamation in Pennsylvania as a basis for a reclamation law in Kentucky is not a practical approach. Conditions in Pennsylvania and Kentucky are not similar at all. In Pennsylvania in 1964, 510 mines produced 23,505,500 tons. In Kentucky, just 48 mines produced 25,175,200 tons, indicating the difference in size and scope of operation in the two states. The Pennsylvania mines are working much smaller areas with less material covering the coal and most of it soft, requiring a minimum of explosive costs. Kentucky mines operate on a much larger scale, with wider and deeper pits. The material covering the coal in most cases is much harder, involving the use of costly high explosives to prepare this material to be removed. These differences are so important that mining in Pennsylvania and in Kentucky cannot be viewed in the same light.

Compliance with Senate Bill No. 3 will be costly to a point that is positively prohibitive. Engineering studies show that the cost of reclamation work under Senate Bill No. 3 will be in the range of 60¢ to 90¢ per ton, depending on varying mining conditions in different locations. This is a cost of several thousand dollars per acre on surface land worth nearer \$50 per acre before mining and after reclamation.

Kentucky's strip mining industry positively cannot pay these costs and remain competitive. The drastic impact of a reclamation cost of 60¢ to 90¢ per ton is made clear by figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. These figures show that the average sales price of Kentucky strip coal in 1964 was \$3.11 per ton, f.o.b. mine, compared to the average sales price in Pennsylvania of \$3.62 per ton, f.o.b. mine. A major reason for this higher realization in Pennsylvania is because approximately 75 percent of the state's production is consumed within the state. Conversely, only 20 percent of the coal produced in Kentucky is consumed in Kentucky. This means that 80 percent is sold to out-of-state markets in competition with other coal producing states. Hence, transportation charges to other markets must be absorbed by Kentucky coal to remain competitive.

Kentucky coal cannot compete under the threatened excessive cost—cannot compete for the business of heavy industry, and of coal's largest user: the electric utility industry. Already atomic energy is taking utility business, and offers the serious threat of further major inroads into coal's utility markets. Even a small cost increase can turn the tide against coal produced in Kentucky; Senate Bill No. 3, as introduced, will definitely do so.

Let's keep Kentucky coal in business. Urge your Legislators to Vote against Senate Bill No. 3

KENTUCKY COAL ASSOCIATION

An Association of Kentucky Coal Mining Companies



Mrs. John Nagel

John Thomas Exum, Miss Nagel Wed December 26 In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel, of Kitzengen, Germany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Magdalene, to Specialist Five, John Thomas Exum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Linton Exum, of Fulton, on December 26, 1965, at three o'clock in the afternoon in Harvey Chapel, U. S. Army Base, Kitzengen, Germany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only attendants were Miss Brigitte Duss and Mr. Hans Nagel, brother of the bride.

The bride's formal wedding gown was of pure silk imported lace. A bateau neckline framed her face. Her voluminous skirt was poised over hoops and developed into a chapel-length train. The sleeves terminated in points over her hands and she wore white satin gloves. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of satin petals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal flowers.

The bride's mother chose a formal afternoon frock of Madonna blue lace, with matching hat. Her corsage was of white flowers.

The altar was draped with a beautiful altar cloth, edged with gold. A tall brass cross centered the altar, and tall candles formed a pyramid as a background. An

arrangement of Christmas poinsettias flanked the candles.

Captain Houston, chaplain, U. S. Army, officiated, using an impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained with a reception in their home. The reception table was draped with an imported linen cloth. Arrangements of lovely flowers centered the table, and a tiered wedding cake was served with coffee.

The bride and groom had a short honeymoon in Germany before flying to the States via Boston, Mass., where they were guests for a few days with Milton Exum, brother of the bride and his family. They are now at home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Specialist Exum is soon to report to his base at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Barkers Attend 165th Meeting Of Chiropractors

Dr. Virgil H. Barker, who has chiropractic offices at 304 Walnut in Fulton, and Mrs. Barker have returned from Fort Worth, Texas where they participated in the 165th Congress on Research of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. More than 1000 doctors and their staff members from the U. S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe attended.

Reports to the participating doctors included "Stress and the Muscular Diseases," by Hans Elye, M. D., Ph. D., D. S. C., Director of the Institute of Medicine and Experimental Surgery at the

University of Montreal; "ESP, the Sixth Sense in Diagnosis," by J. B. Rhine, Ph. D., Director of the Institute for Parapsychology at Duke University; and "Extra Services for the Chiropractic Patient," by Les Giblin, LL. B., Director of the Human Relations Institute, New Jersey.

A special meeting, open to the public, featured Carl S. Cleveland, B. S., D. C., Ph. C., Dean of Cleveland Chiropractic Colleges in Los Angeles and Kansas City, in a lecture entitled "Your Spine, Your Nerves, and Your Health." He presented a movie made during the colleges' research with rabbits, showing manual production and reduction of subluxations (spinal misalignments) and their effects.

Chartered planes from Los Angeles; New York; Columbus, Ohio; and Toronto, Ontario brought about 400 members of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation to the seminar in Fort Worth.



Dr. Virgil Barker, who with Mrs. Barker attended the National Chiropractic meeting in Fort Worth, Texas is pictured here with Miss Brenda Aichele, 19, of Rutherfordton, N. C. who was crowned Miss World Queen of Posture.

PALESTINE MEETING

The selection of pictures will be the major project when the Palestine Homemakers meet Friday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m. in the community club room.

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WINTER WORK SHOP

The winter work shop of the First District organization of Woman's Clubs will be held January 26 at the Paducah Woman's Club. Persons wishing to go may call 472-1028 this (Thursday) morning.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam



EXCITING

Things Are Happening In Fulton Merchandising These Days!

The Fulton SHOPPER, Fulton's newsy, interesting, value-packed publication delivered free every Wednesday morning to every household in the whole trade area, is the greatest thing that has happened to Fulton merchandising in the past 15 years.

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Devils Fall To Tornado In Thriller

Game Very Close For Three Periods; UC Girl Also Win

Ty Tanner ripped in five field goals in the last quarter at South Fulton Friday night to spark a Golden Tornado rally that kayoed a stubborn and talented South Fulton quintet 60-43. It was a hard-fought contest and a hard-earned victory for the Union City boys, presently ranked by the Associated Press as the No. 9 team in Tennessee high school basketball.

The triumph was Union City's 16th in 18 starts. The Tornadoes are undefeated in West Tennessee play.

In the first game of the evening, Connie Roberts was the major gunner as the Lady Tornadoes defeated the South Fulton Red Angels 52-35. Roberts, shooting principally from long range, paced all scorers for the night with 26. Patsy Emory tallied 13 to help out considerably as the Lady Tornadoes won their 10th game against two losses.

"You can't take it away from these South Fulton boys," Coach Paul Kelley commented after the game. "They played an excellent game. We had to really battle and it was our fourth quarter that pulled it out for us."

The Tornadoes fought for their very lives in the first three stanzas. They held only a five-point lead as the final heat began and, with five minutes left to play, Union City was in front by only three, 42-39.

Then the Tornadoes, faced with the real threat of defeat, went on the warpath. Tanner scored with a rebound, Don McCaugh hit twice on free throws, Tanner punched one through from 17 feet away, Danny Ladd hit two from charity lane and Oseman grabbed a rebound and stuffed it in. The 12 straight points gave the Tornadoes a 54-39 advantage and denied the Red Devils the possibility of victory.

Oseman led the Tornadoes with 21 points while Tanner, thanks to his brilliant play in the final eight minutes, ended up with 17. Ladd tallied an even dozen for the night.

Two of the four Negroes who started the game for the Red

Devils dominated the Devil scoring, Alan Ingram with 19 points and Charles Stunson with 10.

The Devils led 13-12 after a quarter and had a 17-12 advantage two minutes into the second stanza. The Tornadoes rallied to tie the score at 17-all and then Tanner hit an eight-footer, Oseman tipped up a two-pointer and the Tornadoes were in front to stay. They led 24-19 at the half and 38-33 at the three-quarter mark.

Free throws continued to be a problem for the locals who hit only 10 of 24 attempts. South Fulton didn't get many chances and fared even worse, hitting only one in seven tries.

The Tornadoes, who didn't use their full-court press until the second half, completed the game with only seven fouls charged against them.

The Lady Tornadoes had a slim 11-10 lead after a quarter but, with Roberts scoring 11 points in the second stanza, their margin increased to 24-15 by halftime. Roberts got 10 more in the third frame and the Union City girls were comfortably in front, 40-22, when the final period began.

GIRLS

Union City (52) South Fulton (35)
G. Revell 6 Pennington 19
Emery 13 Collier 13
Roberts 26 Archer 3
L. Revell Neeley
Craig Long
Garrett Netherland

Substitutes: Union City — Harris, S. Harris 7, Goodman, Moss, McAdoo, Day, Quarles, Brinkley, Prather, South Fulton — Jones, Hamilton, Forehand, Whitlock.

BOYS

Union City (60) South Fulton (43)
Tanner 17 A. Ingram 19
McCaugh 4 L. Ingram 6
Oseman 21 Stunson 10
Perryman 6 Hamilton 6
Ladd 12 Speed 2

Substitutes: Union City — Fowler, Tarver.

Carlisle County 70, Fulton City 43

BARDWELL, Ky. — The Carlisle County Comets, with the aid of their fast break and aggressive rebounding, huddled the Fulton City Bulldogs 70-43, here Friday night.

The Comets shot to a 6-0 lead over the less experienced Bulldogs, and pulled away to a first quarter lead of 14-8. The Comets continued to shoot well from the field and out-rebounded the Bulldogs and further widened their lead to 31-21 at halftime.

The Comets got hot in the second half, shooting their way to the final score of 70-43.

Orville Mitchell led the scoring for the Comets with 16 points. Mike Thomason tallied 15 points, and Rodney Martin and Terry Burgess added 10 points each.

Mike Ruddle paced the Bulldogs with 13 points. Henry Armstrong and Mike Gargus each added 10 points.

Carlisle County 14 31 32 70
Fulton City 8 21 32 43
CARLISLE COUNTY (70) — Mitchell 16, Thomason 15, Brown 6, Jenkins 6, Mitchell 15, Martin 15, Galt 6.
FULTON CITY (43) — Armstrong 10, Gargus 10, Ruddle 13, Pickard 1, Bone 7, T. Ruddle, Stephens 2, Foster 2.

WEEK END SPECIALS

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FULTON, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1966

THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



NEW WATER SYSTEM — With Hornbeak's new 100,000 gallon water storage tank completed, the Hornbeak Water Utility District is scheduled to begin pumping water in January. Inspecting the new system recently were, from left: Warren Blackley, secretary and treasurer of the district, Jim

McIntosh, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration through which money was made available for the project and U.S. Rep. Robert A. Everett, who was also instrumental in getting the project on its feet.

New Water System At Hornbeak

The new pumps of the Hornbeak Water Utility District are expected to begin their work by late January and for the first time, 220 Hornbeak families will not have to depend on their own private water systems.

The new system is the result of many months of planning and a 100,000-gallon overhead storage tank which stands 100 feet high is completed. The filtering and treatment plant is reaching the completion stage and 6 1/2 miles of water line have been laid to serve Hornbeak proper.

When completed the system will have 23 miles of lines and will serve not only Hornbeak but outlying areas as well. The capacity of the system is 500 families.

For the first time also Hornbeak and outlying areas will have full fire protection with adequate water for fire fighting available.

The total cost of the system will be \$232,000 with money being made available to the district at 3.98 percent interest through the Federal Farmers Home Administration of which James McIntosh is the county supervisor, U.S. Rep. Robert A. Everett was instrumental in getting the project on its feet and in making FHA federal funds available for the project.

Murray High 65, Hickman County 43

MURRAY, Ky., Jan. 14 — Murray High School, relying on the fast break and a porous Hickman County press in the last quarter, picked up its eighth victory tonight by a 65-43 score. Murray High's Steve Doran rammed the rim for 19 points to lead the Racers.

J. Barkely paced Hickman County with 18 points.

Euromart Top Buyer
NEW YORK — The European Common Market became the world's largest importer in 1964 buying \$28.5 billion in goods. The United States imported goods worth \$18.3 billion in 1964.

26 Area Boys Become Eagle Scouts

Twenty-six Boy Scouts were installed as Eagle Scouts at a meeting Thursday night at the Ritz Hotel. The Rev. John Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker.

The class was named in honor of H. F. Jones.

Installed were: David A. Baker, Warren A. Day, Joe F. Eaton, David F. Fielder, Charles Green, Gary L. Massa, Mark Paul Metzger, Bruce R. Nicol, Robert L. Nitschke, Ricky Scheel, Willie Joe Sigler, David T. Vantreese, Mark Whitlow, all of Paducah;

Jan K. Buxton and Jerry L. Knight, both of Murray; Ted C. Crawford, Kent D. McClain, Philip R. Morgan, all of Mayfield;

Terry G. Dallas, John D. Jones, Lloyd R. Jones, S. Gordon Jones II, and Stanley Scates and Greg K. Venkatesen of Fulton; Glenn Melton and Fred J. Porter, both of Union City.

Clerk Positions Open In POs Of This Area

Examinations will be given soon for the position of substitute clerk in eight nearby post offices, it was announced today.

The clerks will be hired at post offices in Hornbeak, Rives, Samburg, Woodland Mills, Troy, Dukedom, Finley and Palmersville.

Persons wishing to apply for such positions, which pays \$2.19 an hour, may pick up form 5000-AB from their local post office. This form should be filled out and then mailed to the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 306, Main Post Office Building, Memphis, Tenn.

Applications should be made before Feb. 7.

Applicants will be given a written test at the Union City post office at a later date.

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Fulton County 73, Sedalia 54

SEDALIA, Ky. — The Fulton County Pilots defeated the Sedalia Lions 73-54 here Friday night.

The Pilots used good field goal and free throw shooting to slip away from the Lions, who were never really in contention.

The Pilots doubled the Lions' scoring in the first half at 42-21, and slipped to a 19-point lead at the end of the game.

Bill Jennings won game scoring honors for the Pilots with 21 points, along with Wright, who scored an identical 21.

Fulton County 21 42 52 73
Sedalia 8 21 35 54
FULTON COUNTY (73) — Jennings 21, Wright 21, DeMyer 5, Parker 2, Jennings 21, Black 2, Shelton 7, Ray 4, Bacon 4, Shaw 2, Taylor.
SEDALIA (54) — Kinsey 4, Rowland 2, Riley 11, Grooms 6, Tyson 5, Galloway 5, Bone 18, Boyd 4, McClain 2, Fulcher.

Fair Leaders Rename Thorpe

Earl Thorpe, elected for a third time to head the Obion County Fair, today said fair directors are making an all-out effort to obtain special exhibits pertaining to the U.S. space program for this year's fair.

Mr. Thorpe and other officers were re-elected to their positions at Thursday night's board of directors meeting at the fair office.

Serving with Mr. Thorpe once again will be first vice-president, Dink Dietzel; second vice-president, Jim Rippey Jr., and secretary - treasurer, Woodrow Emery. Mrs. Wallace Latta again was named as the fair secretary.

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8:30 to 9:00 Fri. - Sat.

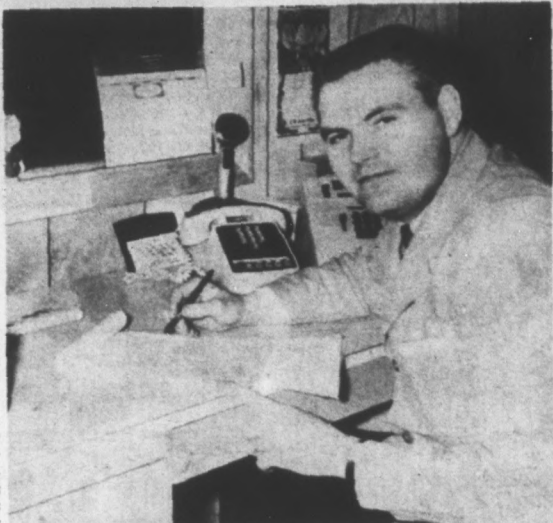
SHOPPER FEATURE

SPOTLIGHTING THE

E. W. JAMES & SON SUPERMARKET

"We were overwhelmed by our opening business and have now settled down to a steady growth. Each week we have more new customers and the regular customers seem to be buying more." Such was the comment of Bud Halterman, manager of the E. W. James & Son Supermarket of Fulton, which opened for business on June 10, 1965. This beautiful new store, the third in the James chain of markets, is the newest of the group. The first one was opened in Hickman in 1954 by E. W. James and is well established there, having recently moved to a new location and a new building. The second store is in Union City and facilities there have been expanded several times. Billy Joe James manages the Union City operation.

These friendly stores stress quality merchandise — nationally advertised brands — and use their own trailers to provide seasonal items to their customers at better prices. The James Stores purchase as many local products as possible — Reelfoot meats —



BUD HALTERMAN, Manager, at his desk.



Brundige Sausage — Pure Milk Co., and Turner's Dairy items—Swift Ice Cream and cheese. In summer months they purchase quality produce from local growers—the Hickman store buys furs from local trappers, and this is a surprisingly large business. (Might find an interesting story there one of these days???)

The foods which are found in the delicatessen—salads, pies, cakes, doughnuts, barbecued chicken and pork — are all prepared in their own kitchen right there in the store, under the most sanitary conditions for the safety, as well as the convenience, of their customers.

Fultonians can well be proud of this beautiful, spacious supermarket. The 7,200 square feet of display space has been arranged to the best advantage to make grocery shopping both pleasant and convenient.

Bud was raised in Hickman, and he and Nancy James were married 11 years ago. After his tour of the service, he started working for the James Supermarkets. Last March they moved to 508 Forrestdale in South Fulton so Bud could be resident manager of the Fulton Supermarket. The rest of this family—Chuck, 9; Mike, 7; Todd, 4 and Bonnie, 5 months — keep Nancy pretty busy but she still manages to find time to help Bud with the office work. They are members of the First Methodist Church.



BILLY JOE JAMES, — Union City James Store manager. He has helped extensively at this Fulton location and is the one who plans the ads we are privileged to print for you every week!

by ADELLE
photos & copy

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. How much life insurance do people in the United States own?

A. The Institute of Life Insurance says that at the end of 1964 American families have nearly 800 billion of life insurance protection. This was an increase of about \$68 billion or about 9 per cent over the year before. These are the latest figures available.



The total included \$456 billion of ordinary life insurance (the kind you obtain through an agent); \$252 of group life insurance (the kind generally made available through an employer for his workers); \$58 billion of credit life insurance and \$40 billion of industrial life insurance (the kind that is usually paid for to an agent who calls at home).

Q. If a family man with limited resources can own only one small life insurance policy, what kind should it be?

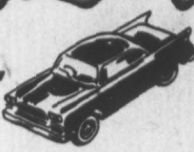
A. This is the kind of decision on which you should have on-the-spot advice from your life insurance agent. He can help you measure your most essential needs and fit the best policy into your budget. You will find that he will look into your individual circumstances. If you can afford it, he may recommend a straight life plan, as that is basic life-time protection and something to start on a guaranteed basis. If, however, the premium on such a policy is too large to fit into the budget, he may suggest immediate protection through a convertible term insurance policy, with the thought of converting it to a straight life policy when the term ends. By then, there should be some budget improvement, to enable you to carry the larger premium. Depending on how you measure "small," you might compromise between the two, getting a combination family income policy, part straight life and part term.

Cowboys Named Town

FROSTPROOF, Fla. — Frostproof, near Lake Wales, was named by early cowboys who herded cattle from Florida's highlands ridge to this area because of the absence of frost.

WINTERIZE

to stay "on the go" all winter



Be sure that your car is completely prepared for safe, smooth driving in winter weather. Drive in soon for thorough winterization.

general winter and antifreeze check

Puckett Service Station

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Dial 472-1851 Open 8-8 Double Feature — Program — Thursday thru Saturday



See the SKY DIVING BEACH PARTY gang play! "COLOR — PINK — WHITE"



Co Feature ROCK 'N ROLL - TRADITIONAL BLUES - COUNTRY WESTERN and FOLK ROCK

***** The BIG TNT SHOW ***** FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL *****

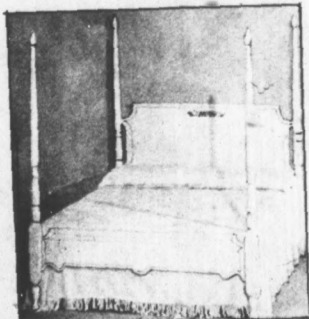
Sunday thru Wednesday



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CLOSEOUT PRICES

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| Triple Dresser | \$69.88 |
| Chest | \$36.00 |
| Night Stand | \$21.00 |
| Desk | \$39.88 |
| Desk Chair | \$ 9.88 |
| Poster Bed | \$46.88 |
| Spindle Bed | \$29.88 |



Save \$80 ON A 3-Piece Suite

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS CLOSE-OUT PRICES

\$24.88 9 x 12 SIZE



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JAN. 22nd

Register NOW

WIN \$200.00

CASH

FREE

Free!


CASH

\$500 WINNER




Ira Brown, Fulton Route 3

\$450.00 WINNER



NORMA PERRY
Fulton Route 5

\$150 WINNER



Ray Terrell

\$150 WINNER



W. E. ALLEN
South Fulton

THIS MAY BE YOU

Register TODAY

at PIGGLY WIGGLY

***100 WINNER \$100**

NOTHING TO BUY... You do not have to be present to WIN!

* CARD MUST BE PUNCHED EACH WEEK...

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. CAN 39c</p> <p><small>\$5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk and Tobaccos</small></p> | | <p>CHERRIES Michigan LB. 10c</p> <p>Made CAN</p> | |
| <p>Liquid MARGARINE 41c</p> <p><small>It's New Pt. Plastic Bottle</small></p> | <p>TAMALES 4 for \$1.00</p> <p><small>Camp Fire 16 oz. Cans</small></p> <p>TUNA 5 reg cans \$1.00</p> <p><small>Van Camps</small></p> | <p>FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.49</p> <p><small>Hot-Rising Lily White</small></p> <p>DRESSING . . Qt. 39c</p> <p><small>Miss Liberty Salad</small></p> | <p>COFFEE big 12 oz. jar \$1.29</p> <p><small>Maxwell House Instant</small></p> <p>SALMON 16 oz. Can 65c</p> <p><small>Nauticals Pink</small></p> |
| <p>TV DINNERS 3 FOR \$1</p> <p><small>Frosty Acres Ham & Yam Chicken, Beef, Turkey and Swiss Steak Reg. 49c</small></p> | | <p>TOMATOES PRIDE LB. 10c</p> <p>OF CAN</p> <p>ILLINOIS</p> | |
| <p>CRANBERRY Juice Qt. 39c</p> <p><small>Staley's Waffle</small></p> <p>SYRUP 24 oz. Bott 39c</p> | <p>ORANGE JUICE Moon Kist 39c</p> <p><small>46 oz. can</small></p> <p>CATSUP 5 for \$1.00</p> <p><small>Hunt's Tomato 14 oz. Bott</small></p> | <p>TUNA 3 reg cans 89c</p> <p><small>Del Monte</small></p> <p>MILK 3 tall cans 39c</p> <p><small>Miss Dixie</small></p> | <p>OIL cooking 48 oz. Bott 89c</p> <p><small>Wesson</small></p> <p>WAFER 2 lb. bag 49c</p> <p><small>Mrs. Hubbard Vanilla</small></p> |
| <p>FISHSTICKS 3 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1</p> <p><small>Frosty Acres Breaded</small></p> | | <p>PORK & BEANS Hunt's Finest NOW 19c</p> <p><small>Reg. Price 29c</small></p> | |
| <p>SWEET MILK 1-2 Gal. 43c</p> <p><small>Sunset Gold</small></p> <p>ICE MILK 3 - 1-2 Gal. \$1.00</p> <p><small>Vanity All Flavors</small></p> | <p>CHERRIES 10 oz. box 39c</p> <p><small>Choc Covered</small></p> <p>PEACHES 4 for \$1.00</p> <p><small>Del Monte 2 1-2 Cans</small></p> | <p>PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar \$1.19</p> <p><small>Swift's OZ</small></p> <p>VIENNAS 10 for \$1.00</p> <p><small>Red Bird Reg. Cans</small></p> | <p>POTATO STICKS 10 For \$1.00</p> <p><small>Kobey 211 Size</small></p> <p>GIANT TIDE only 69c</p> |
| <p>CABBAGE Large Green Texas Heads LB. 4c</p> | | <p>PIG LIVER . . lb. 39c</p> <p>BEEF LIVER lb. 59c</p> <p>BOLOGNA . . . lb. 39c</p> <p><small>Chuck Style</small></p> <p>LARD . . 4 lb. crt. 69c</p> <p><small>Emge Brand</small></p> | |
| <p>TURNIPS Home Grown lb. 5c</p> <p>ENGLISH Walnuts lb. 29c</p> | <p>GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 19c</p> <p><small>U.S. No. 1 20 Lb. Bag</small></p> <p>POTATOES Reds 79c</p> | <p>FLORIDA Oranges doz. 29c</p> <p><small>Red Delicious</small></p> <p>APPLES Doz. 49c</p> | |
| <p>FRYING CHICKENS U. S. Government Inspected Whole LB. 27c</p> | | | |
| <p>ROAST CHUCK U.S. Choice lb. 43c</p> <p><small>U. S. Choice Center Chuck</small></p> <p>ROAST . . . lb. 49c</p> <p><small>U. S. Choice</small></p> <p>ROAST shoulder lb. 59c</p> | <p>ROAST rump lb. 99c</p> <p><small>U. S. Choice</small></p> <p>STEAK RIB lb. 79c</p> <p><small>U. S. Choice</small></p> <p>STEAK MINUTE lb. 99c</p> | <p>BEEF PATTIES 10 for \$1.00</p> <p><small>Reelfoot</small></p> <p>VEAL cutlets lb. 89c</p> <p><small>Breaded</small></p> <p>HENS . . . each 79c</p> <p><small>Cornish Game</small></p> | |
| <p>OLEO Swifts Allsweet 4 Lb. Crt. \$1</p> | | <p>BANANAS LB. 10c</p> <p><small>GOLDEN RIPE ONLY</small></p> | |
| <p>Chicken Pieces:</p> <p>BREAST..... LB. 59c</p> <p>LEGS-THIGHS..... LB. 49c</p> <p>WINGS..... LB. 29c</p> <p>BACKS..... LB. 19c</p> <p>GIZZARDS..... LB. 39c</p> <p>LIVERS..... LB. 79c</p> | | | |

AMERICAN EXPRESS


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COME "Shop As You Are" AT YOUR FRIENDLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Acres of F-R-E-E Parking Prices In This Ad Wed. Always S & H Double Store Hours Mon. Thru Thurs. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 8-9 Sunday 9 - 7



Latin America, U.S. Communities Sharing In Grass Roots Cooperation

— The Alliance for Progress is becoming a two-way street.

Latin Americans are contributing teachers, technical services, art exhibits, minerals, plants and other things to the United States.

And it is done without government financing at either end. The communities in Latin America and the United States are sharing the costs — and the benefits.

"The plan is what you might call grass roots cooperation between the peoples of Latin America and the United States, on a private enterprise, good neighbor basis," says James H. Boren, director of the U.S. agency's partners program.

Boren's friends in the U.S. Agency for International Development, of which the alliance agency is a part, say Boren practically invented the partnership plan. Partnership programs now are under way between 26 states or communities in the United States and an equal number of areas in Latin America. Additional plans are in the formative stage.

For example, Delaware sent an eight-member team headed by former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, to Panama. The team developed plans to provide equipment and manuals for Panamanian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, funds for vocational training in Santiago, and financial aid for the purchase of nets and outboard motors by fishing cooperatives in San Carlos.

In return, Panama was asked to select three Panamanians to advise the Delaware Highway Department on seaside road construction, beach erosion control, and ways to eliminate mosquitoes.

Oregon sent a five-member team to Costa Rica to work out specific projects in advance of a campaign to obtain statewide public support for an exchange plan. Said Max Harriger, head of the Social Studies Division of the Oregon Department of Education and chairman of the team:

"This is not a Big Brother program under which we tell other people what to do. It is a mutual exchange between our people and those of other countries."

Boren, a noncareer man, formerly was a professor in Arlington (Tex.) State College and an administrative assistant to Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex. He was in Peru in 1961 and 1962 to help direct the AID operations in that country.

"I soon got the feeling the people in the communities of Peru wanted to do something effective to share their skills, experience and other things with the people of the United States," says Boren. "The idea of the partners plan possibly was born there, but actually the alliance charter, approved by 20 American republics, contemplates the active cooperation

and participation at the citizen level, on a private basis. That is what is happening now, and the enthusiasm in all areas is something remarkable."

This year, little Costa Rica, in Central America, sent to Lane County in Oregon's Crow-Apple-gate School District a group of teachers who taught Spanish and worked with Spanish language teachers in 12 elementary and junior high schools. They lived with families of the region, spent half of each day teaching Spanish and history and sociology of their area, the other half in training.

"It was so successful that 40 school districts have expressed interest in a similar project for their schools next year," Boren said. The Costa Rican teachers spent three months, at a time when their schools were closed for yearly vacations, and the Oregon schools were open.

In Kentucky, the Louisville school system, and the state school authorities, have expressed interest in bringing in a group of teachers from Ecuador. Texas' private committee on the alliance partners is working on similar plans with Peruvians.

Miami University of Ohio wanted to train teachers in Portuguese. So the state of Parana, Brazil, sent up an expert teacher to work with high school teachers taking summer courses at the university.

From the State of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, the Indiana Department of Agriculture received seeds of an alfalfa-type

legume plant which puts its roots down 40 feet to reach water. Specialists there are studying the possibilities of its adaptation to rain-short areas in the United States.

From Bolivia, 10 agricultural students of high school age went to Utah last year to live with families in that state, and study U.S. farming methods.

High school students in Minas

Gerais, Brazil, are sending samples of minerals from that state to a number of high schools in Colorado.

Coming to Illinois to learn are two civic and social workers from Sao Paulo State, Brazil, to study methods of establishing in Brazil the unified agencies for raising funds for charitable purposes. They will work with agency people in Illinois.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

DIET FOR ARTHRITIS

What is the best diet for people with arthritis?

This is a question which comes to practicing physicians, and to all the organizations which offer informational services by mail. What shall I eat to prevent arthritis? What shall I eat when I have arthritis? What should I avoid eating, to help my arthritis?

There are really two answers. One, given far too often, is hopeless and needlessly discouraging. There is no diet which will prevent or cure arthritis. Is this a true answer? Well, it is and it isn't. It is true that there is no dietary formula for well persons that will insure them against developing arthritis. Neither is there any dietary formula for persons with arthritis that will assure them of a cure.

A Positive Answer

But there is another answer, and it is a more encouraging one. This is a positive answer, one that sweeps away some of the misconceptions of the past. It is: proper diet is an important factor in the successful treatment of arthritis. True, it is not a cure in and of itself, but it is helpful and helpful.

In the past, arthritis patients were deprived of protein, on the false assumption that too much protein was partly responsible for arthritis changes. They were also deprived of calcium, on the ground that changes in the bones and joints were necessarily due to over-supply rather than to faulty body utilization of this nutrient.

Now, specialists dealing with arthritis emphasize that a fundamental principle in dealing with this disease is good nutrition, including adequate supplies of calcium, protein, minerals, vitamins and, indeed all good nutrients — the four basic food groups we keep emphasizing in this column.

Overweight is to be avoided to minimize stress on the weight-bearing joints, but good nutrition is to be maintained by balanced diet.

Don't Eliminate Good Food

This puts an end to the elimination of meats, fish, eggs and cheese from the diets of arthritic patients. It ends the banning of milk and its products, for fear of too much calcium.

It recognizes the protein contributions of dairy products as well as their calcium content. It recognizes that the cause of arthritis, as yet undetermined, has certainly not been demonstrated to be dietary. It recognizes the clinical experience that well-nourished arthritics who are not overweight do better than poorly nourished ones suffering from dietary insufficiencies on top of their arthritis.

Your Doctor Knows Best

The diet for any and all arthritics is that prescribed by their attending physicians in the light of their weight, their dietary requirements in relation to general health, and such special needs as may be determined by allergies, racial and religious customs, and other factors known only to the attending physician.

Royalty Reud Novel Becomes Musical

NEW YORK — A London musical about the romance of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett has run into a legal tangle en route to Broadway. The show "Robert and Elizabeth" pays a royalty to Fred G. Moritt for the original idea. But Moritt, a civil court judge in Brooklyn, wants his own version (called "The Royal Kiss") to be used instead of the English adaptation devised by Ronald Millar and Ron Grainer.

Brooks Buys Transit Line In Michigan

Brooks Bus Line Inc. of Paducah has purchased the South Macomb Transportation System Inc. of Warren, Mich.

Brooks' new operation is the only public bus line in the city of Warren, which has a population of 155,000.

Warren borders the city of Detroit on the northeast side. The bus line is a city transit operation which operates from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The new operation also gives Brooks another new service, which is the authority to render intrastate charter service within the state of Michigan.

Brooks already holds interstate charter authority from Michigan to all states and Canada.

Hubert Garrison, native of Murray, is the operations manager of the Warren firm.

Student Steals Churchill Car

LONDON — Peter Jepson, 21, London student accused of making off with Lady Spencer-Churchill's car, has been fined \$72.80 and banned from driving for a year.

New Dog Disease Weakens Or Kills

WASHINGTON — A new disease in dogs has been found in the United States, called Ehrlichiosis. The disease produces a distemper-like condition accompanied by anemia. Dogs become weak and frequently the illness is fatal. It is not infectious to man.

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We'll Do It Again Free

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SERVICE STATION
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FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

5 to 12 p. m.
All you can eat \$1.00
Children 75c

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Glee,
Tartar Sauce
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Including

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VISIT THESE OUTSTANDING AREA ATTRACTIONS

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Become a shrimp aboard Capt. Joe's "SAILFISH"

All New

Massey Ferguson Tractors

Combine or Corn Heads

NEW HOLLAND

MACHINERY

All New

Allis Chalmers Tractors

Combine or Corn Heads

Any Used Tractors or Combines

Equipment of \$2000 or more

WATER VALLEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Water Valley, Ky.

JOHNSON MACHINERY CO. Union City, Tennessee

DRESDEN TRACTOR COMPANY, Dresden, Tenn.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Big Sale News

Record Reductions On Famous
Sears Major Appliances

• UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY! • No Money Down on anything
Sears Sells • Delivery & Normal Installation Included in These Prices

17.2 CU. FT. Chest Freezer
at Our Lowest Price EVER

- Thin-wall construction for more storage room at less cost
- Freezer coils welded directly to liner for TOTAL CONTACT COLD...lower operating cost

NOW ONLY

\$ 194**

Will be \$225.95 after this sale

Bulk storage at the lowest cost per cubic foot. 2 sliding baskets, 1 divider. Porcelain-finish interior. Defrost drain. Safety signal light. Magnetic gasket. Rush hinges. Cold control, interior light. Lock, 2 keys. White. 48 1/2 x 27 1/2 x 37 1/2 in. high. \$8.50 monthly. W47X1642N - Shpg. wt. 274 lbs... Cash \$178.00



SAVE \$31 on Either Freezer

17.4 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

at Our ALL-TIME LOW PRICE

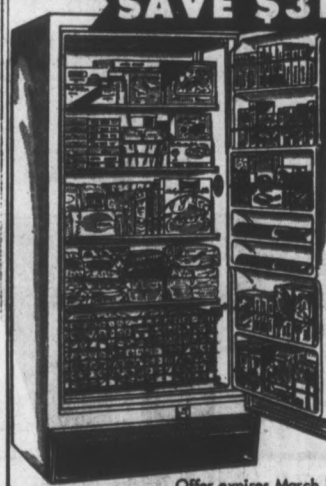
for ANY freezer of this size

NOW ONLY \$ 204**

Will be \$235.95 after this sale

- Drain plug at bottom eliminates boiling defrost water
- Swing-out basket for bulky items

Rust and stain resistant porcelain-finish interior. 4 shelves, 1 lift out. Shelves, 2 can racks on door. Safety signal light shows power is on. Magnetic door gasket for an airtight seal. Flush hinges so unit goes flat against cabinets. Cold control, interior light. Lock, 2 keys. 30 1/2 x 21 1/2 x 32 in. wide. W47X2642N - White. Shipping weight 344 lbs. \$9 monthly. Cash \$188.00



Offer expires March 1, 1966

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65 Corvair
1965 Impala
speed
1964 Belair 2
1964 Biscay
straight
1964 Impala
1964 Impala
straight
1963 Belair 4
mileage
63 Chevrolet
straight
63 Impala 4
1962 Impala
1961 Impala
automatic
1959 Belair 4
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for — Larry
Dan Taylor

SOMEBODY'S
LOOKING!

Somebody is looking for a chance to buy useful items that may be collecting dust in your attic or garage. List things you no longer need and offer them for sale in a low cost classified ad! You'll make that somebody very happy and it'll be cash in your pocket.

Phone today!



PHONE
472-1600

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— Call —

C. G. THURMAN

Fulton 472-3610 or 472-9061

For The

BEST

and

CLEANEST

USED FURNITURE

buy it at

EXCHANGE

Furniture Company

WANTED TO BUY: Ear corn or shelled corn. Market prices paid. Southern States Co-Operative, Fulton.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
Wanted responsible party to take over small monthly payments. May be seen locally. Write: Credit Dept., 224 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

SEE THIS ONE! '62 Olds, two-door hardtop with power brakes and steering, air conditioned, at Kenn-Tenn Auto Sales.

USED FURNITURE
BARGAINS

Electric ranges \$29 up
Refrigerators \$15 up
Tappan gas range \$40
Several automatic washers \$10 up
(All of the above appliances are in operational condition)

Living room suites \$5, up
Come and get 'em
Dining room suites \$28, up
Odd living room chairs \$5 each

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

30-GALLON automatic gas water heater, \$58.88 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE: Dependable person needed for steady travel among consumers in Fulton Co. or City of Fulton, Hickman and Clinton. Permanent opportunity with large manufacturer. Only reliable person considered. Write Rawleigh, Dept. Ky A 1071 244 Freeport, Ill.

STUMPS REMOVED. Modern, high-speed machine reduces to chips in minutes. H. G. Shaw, Hickman, Ky; 236-3104.

ALL STEEL metal wardrobe: this week \$16.99 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

GOOD USED GE TV with new picture tube, \$79.95 at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company.

PUBLIC AUCTION

— Every Friday Night — 6: PM.
Large heated building next to Melrose Chemical Co. in South Fulton.
Antiques - Furniture - Farm Equip. - Guns - Autos.
Bill Gray
Auctioneer
479-1620 or 885-2679

Simple Fare Good After Holidays

Many a fancy dish was served during the holidays; and, now, most of us have a craving for simple food, uncomplicated and easy to prepare—yet mighty good. Cornbread and turnip or mustard greens has been a right popular way of recovering from Christmas and New Year's. Other good remedies are the following family supper or lunch dishes:

Scalloped Oysters

- 2-3 (two-thirds) cup melted butter
3 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 1/2 pints oysters
1-3 (one-third) cup oyster liquor
1-3 (one-third) cup cream

Combine butter, crumbs, onion and seasonings. Drain oysters, reserving 1-3 cup liquor. Place a layer of oysters in a greased shallow baking dish;

top with a layer of crumbs and then with remaining oysters. Pour oyster liquor and cream over layers. Top with remaining crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Makes about 6 servings.

Ham and Egg Rarebit

- 2 cups large cooked ham pieces or 1 pound sliced ham, cut into small pieces
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups milk
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups shredded pasteurized process American cheese
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 cup diced pimientos
Melt butter or margarine.

Blend in flour, salt and dry mustard. Stir in milk, undrained mushrooms and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and blend until it melts. Fold in ham, eggs and pimientos. Serve on split hot biscuits. Makes about 6 servings.

Chicken Casserole



HAM AND EGG RAREBIT is a nice, easy dish to prepare when you're tired of all the fancy holiday food and spending hours in the kitchen. Good to serve with it are Bacon

Biscuits. Just add lots of crisp bacon bits, the drippings, and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard to packaged biscuit mix.

ly browned. Add flour and stir until blended. Slowly add stock and stir over low heat until thick and smooth; season to taste. (Cream may be substituted for part of the stock. Add a little celery salt and onion salt, if desired.) Arrange chicken meat and vegetables in layers in a large casserole. Top with 1/2 cup buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes until browned.

Quick Mexican Dinner
Cook a chopped onion in hot fat until golden. Open a can of tamales, remove shucks, place in skillet with onions, and pour over it one can of your favorite chili. Cover. Heat thoroughly. Top with additional can of hot tamales, removed from husks, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Heat to melt cheese. Serve from skillet.

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LATE MODELS

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1964 LeSabre 4-dr. HT; power air
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— CHEVROLETS —

61 MG; red, 2 tops
65 Corvair 4-dr; local
1965 Impala 5-Sport; 300 hp; 4-speed
1964 Belair 2-dr. V8 Pg
1964 Biscayne 4-dr. 6 cyl. straight
1964 Impala conv; V8, Pg. Ps.
1964 Impala 2-dr HT; V8, straight
1963 Belair 4-dr; 6 cyl. Pg. low mileage
63 Chevrolet 2-dr hardtop; straight
63 Impala 4-dr sedan.
1962 Impala 2-dr HT. V8, Pg.
1961 Impala 4-dr. HT, V8, automatic
1959 Belair 4-dr. V8, Pg.

— FORDS —

64 Ford pickup; full custom
1963 Galaxie 4-dr V8 straight; sharp
1963 Fairlane 4-dr. V8, straight; air
1962 Galaxie 500 V8; automatic; Ps.

— OTHERS —

64 OLDS 4-dr; power, air
61 DODGE 4-dr; power, air
61 VW's one red, one black
61 Pontiac 4-dr; low mileage local

Other models not listed

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Looking for a 1st class used car? See Till Adams or Bob Glisson at the New "Fulton Car Mart", Fulton, Ky. . . 2 blocks N. of Derby Cafe, Hwy. 51-Bypass Phone 472-2373.

USED
CAR
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- 64 Fairlane 500 Hardtop, 8-Cruisomatic, black and White
63 Galaxie 500-Air and Power, local 1 owner car
62 Ford Galaxie Sedan, 4-door, V-8 automatic, beige, good, clean, local car.
62 Ford Convertible-Interceptor special stick
61 Ford Sedan local one owner car 6 cyl.
61 Ford Wagon, automatic and power
60 Falcon Wagon
59 Ford Wagon
63 Bel Air Sedan, local one owner
63 Biscayne, 2-door, 6 cyl. standard
62 Impala hardtop; stick
61 Bel Air Sedan, clean 6 cyl. powerglide
60 Bel Air Sedan, 8 cyl. powerglide, air conditioned
59 Impala Convertible, 8-cyl. stick-rad
58 Wagon, 8 cyl. powerglide
58 Chevrolet sedan; extra nice; 1-owner car; V8; straight shift
(2) 63 Chevrolet pickups
62 Ford pickup

VARDEN
FORD SALES
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"CREAM OF THE
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- 61 PONTIAC 4-door; good condition clean
61 FORD 4-door; automatic
61 COMET 2-door straight shift; clean
60 FORD 6-cyl. 2-door; straight shift; clean
60 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air - automatic, clean
60 GALAXIE V-8; Automatic
60 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
59 FORD 4-door; automatic; clean, Ky. license
59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop V-8; Automatic; air
59 CHEV. St. Shift, 348 motor, hardtop
59 CHEV Impala 4-dr; V-8, automatic
59 FORD V8 4-dr, straight
59 Red and White 4-door Ford Galaxie, Hardtop automatic
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57 CHEV. 6-cyl automatic
57 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. hardtop extra clean
53 CHEVROLET, black, straight shift, recently overhauled; good condition
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47 CHEV. 3-4 ton pickup; good condition

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We Lead The
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SAVE ON UNICO TRUCK TIRES
670x15 6-ply, U-54 ----- \$19.17

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750x20 \$41.95 825x20 \$49.95

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ONLY \$11.88
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| 11.2-24, | 10-24 | 4-ply | \$42.00 |
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SOUTH FULTON



CHICKEN PARTS

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| CHICKEN BREAST | L.B. | 59¢ |
| LEGS & THIGHS | L.B. | 49¢ |
| CHICKEN GISSARDS | L.B. | 39¢ |
| CHICKEN WINGS | L.B. | 33¢ |

FRESH LEAN PORK

BOSTON BUTTS L.B. 59¢

KREY (ALL MEAT)

FRANKS L.B. 49¢

REELFOOT HOUSER VALLEY

SLICED BACON L.B. 79¢

REELFOOT SLAB

SLICED BACON 79¢

GEE GEE

POPCORN 4 L.B. BAG 49¢

SCHOOL DAY 303 SIZE CAN

SHELLIE BEANS 2 CANS 35¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 12 OZ. JAR

Instant COFFEE \$1.35

JACK SPRAT 300 SIZE CAN

Mexican Style Beans 10¢

JACK SPRAT 300 SIZE CAN

NAVY BEANS CAN 10¢

LYKES 12 OZ. CAN

LUNCHEON MEAT CAN 39¢



ROUND STEAK

**A SURE
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Ideal for a meal packed with taste appeal — for this is round steak at its delectable best — fresh cut from CHOICE QUALITY beef and trimmed in E. W. JAMES & SON special style that gives you MORE GOOD EATING MEAT in every pound. Swiss it... pan-fry it... braise it — it will be tender, juicy flavorful in all your favorite round steak dishes. Enjoy E. W. JAMES & SON ROUND STEAK — tonight.

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OUR OWN
**BARBECUE
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L.B. 69¢

OUR OWN DELICIOUS TASTING

**BARBECUE
PORK** L.B. \$1.29

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L.B. 79¢

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L.B. 39¢

REELFOOT BAG WHOLE STICK

BOLOGNA

L.B. 39¢

REELFOOT LIVER CHEESE, CHICKEN LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO LUNCH MEAT

SLICED LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

SUGAR

PURE CANE

10 LBS. 99¢

CHASE & SANBORN

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L.B. 69¢

PRIDE OF GEORGIA FREESTONE

PEACHES

29 OZ.
NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN

4 CANS \$1

SNOWDRIFT

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3 LB. CAN 29¢

With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase,
Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products.

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NEW DRAWING TIME —
FRIDAY 6:00 P. M.

FULTON PURE MILK

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 L.B. BOX 49¢

MAPLE LEAF

CREAMERY BUTTER L.B. 73¢

MERICO PRE SLICED

COOKIES (READY TO BAKE) 3 PKGS. \$1.00

PILLSBURY

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS CAN 33¢

STOUFFER'S 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN

BROCCOLI GRATIN 49¢

STOUFFER'S 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN

Cauliflower Au-Gratin 49¢

FROZEN

STEAK CHUCK WAGON L.B. 79¢

SINGELTON FROZEN

BREADED OYSTERS L.B. 99¢

FROSTY SEA FROZEN

FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES 5 L.B. BAG 69¢

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN

CUT CORN 1 1/2 L.B. BAG 35¢

BOOTH PEELED FROZEN

DEVEINED SHRIMP 1 1/2 L.B. \$2.89

ROBIN HOOD PLAIN or SELF RISING

FLOUR 5 L.B. BAG 49¢

HI VAL

MARGARINE 5 LBS. \$1

LIBBY'S

TOMATO CATSUP LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLES 4 FOR \$1

QUICK & EASY

BISCUITS CAN 5¢

HART'S 303 SIZE CAN

CHERRIES 5 CANS \$1.00

KELLEY

JUICY PIGS 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

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Apricot Halves 29 OZ. 29¢

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Tomato Juice 3 FOR 89¢

PACIFIC GOLD NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN

Bartlett Pears 4 29 OZ. CANS \$1

PILLSBURY (NO CALORIE FOOD SWEETENED)

SWEET 10 6 OZ. 89¢

NABISCO (PINWHEELS) OREO

COOKIES 2 PKGS. 89¢

TURNER'S or SWIFT'S

ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 39¢

TURNER'S or SWIFT'S

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KRAFT

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 55¢

KRAFT

STRAWBERRY JELLEY 51¢

KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR

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KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR

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NABISCO

Premium Crackers L.B. 25¢

GASPER'S 300 SIZE CAN

Chili with Beans 5 CANS \$1

POTATOES

20 L.B. BAG

59¢

U. S. NO. 1

POLE BEANS EXTRA FANCY L.B. 23¢

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APPLES 4 L.B. BAG 39¢

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Dear Gustav
Thank yo
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