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South Fulton Methodist Church Plans Growing

As long as people devote their best efforts to the pursuit of worshiping in the faith of their choice, the other good things of life will come along as they are needed.

This was the sentiment expressed this week by a group of South Fulton residents who are seeking to establish a Methodist Church in the growing city just across the Kentucky border.

"It is not the desire of this group to 'take' or in any other way remove anyone from their present church home," one of the church's organizers told the News. "We feel that there are enough people residing in South Fulton who need and want a church in their home town to support another church if they will come forward. South Fulton has grown in the past five years, and continues to grow, so another church will be inevitable, why not now," the spokesman said.

The Jones Plumbing Building on Broadway in South Fulton is being used for the church services. It was donated for six months by Stanley Jones.

Services are held each Sunday morning at 9 AM and Sunday School meets at 10 AM. Evening services are each Sunday at 6 P. M. Rev. Dan E. Underwood is the pastor.

Before the church can be organized officially it must have 50 pledged charter members at least, but the goal of the group organizing the church is set at 100 by April 10, 1966.

The Sunday School superintendent is W. W. Jetton. Teachers for the Sunday School are, Rev. Paul Cates, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cardwell, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mr. James Robey.

The Steering Committee is headed by the pastor and is made up of all the men who have pledged themselves to be charter members. There are now 32 pledged charter members and the group has only been meeting for four weeks. Attendance has doubled since the group was first organized.



Be it ever so humble, there is a place like home. It's an apartment hotel, with maid service and hot and cold running water. If I were to stretch a point, in view of existing circumstances, I'd say that a broken-down shanty, without maid SERVICE and hot water would look like a palace. IF ONLY THE PLACE HAD ANY KIND OF RUNNING WATER... even a babbling brook along-side the house, I'd call it luxury.

With all of the other horrendous things that happened to me on my alleged "rest and change of pace" visit to Frankfort last week, the crushing blow was to come home and find that our water pipes had been frozen for three days. Now I know how the Ancient Mariner felt. There was water on the ground, water dripping from the roof tops from the melting snow, and water in Ozie's house 150 yards away, but there was not a drop to drink or wash with in our household. And there still isn't!

Paul and Enoch Campbell say that the pipes are frozen "somewhere in the yard," in all probability under the paved driveway; only a gopher can find the spot where the water is frozen in the pipes. That means that the only way the situation will correct itself is to wait for the weather to thaw the freeze automatically. Monday night I was watching television and one of those commercials came on that remarked "oh, you smell like a fresh shower," and I nearly threw a rock at the picture tube.

If something doesn't happen soon, people will be coming up to us and remarking, "oh, you smell!"... and they won't finish the sentence.

Paul gave you just a smattering of the problems I had in Frankfort and Lexington. If my Frankfort hostess, Ellis Merrifield lives through my visit she'll live forever. In addition to commiserating with me about R. Paul's transportation problems (with my car) in Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington, problems of even greater importance kept us in a tither for four whole days.

On Friday, after I arrived on Thursday (January 27) I called former Governor and Mrs. Combs and told them that I would be in Lexington on Saturday to join R. Paul and would stop by to say "hello." They invited me to spend the week-end with them, and I accepted. Governor Combs asked me if I would go by the airport in Frankfort to pick up his car and drive it to Lexington for him. He had been on a flying trip somewhere and landed in Lexington, rather than Frankfort, so his car was stranded. Ellis drove me out to the airport and I drove the Combs car back to Ellis' apartment, intending to drive over to Lexington the next day, Saturday.

And then came the big snow! I had told R. Paul to join me at the Combses Saturday night. And there started a nightmare that only Alexander Bell could have solved. When I tried to call R. Paul in Lexington to tell him I couldn't get there, I learned that Joe O'Connor, with whom he was staying, had moved and left no phone number at his old address. R. Paul couldn't call the Combs residence because they have an unlisted number and R. Paul didn't know it. Sunday R. Paul and I made contact, only to

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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, February 10, 1966

TWO SECTIONS

PAGES

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Lexington, Ky.

Number 6



If you live out U. S. 51 North, don't worry folks! Your telephone will still work, even if they are taking down the poles. No longer do your messages travel from pole to pole through the air, but rather they are traveling underground in buried cable. Southern Bell employees James Rekus, right, and Don Fralick, left, braved even sub-zero weather last week, as they began removing the old Clinton-Fulton toll route which has recently been replaced by buried cable.

Lines Between Fulton and Clinton Buried; Surface Wires Removed

If you have driven out U. S. 51 North the past few days, then you have noticed a familiar part of the countryside - the telephone poles between Clinton and Fulton - being removed.

"This dismantling of equipment," said Larry Ader, local Southern Bell manager, "is the final finishing-up process completing a job begun last year which provided buried cable between Fulton and Clinton."

Southern Bell, as they finish regrading all eight and four party lines in the Fulton exchange area to either individual or two-party

service, and as the few clean-up jobs left from the conversion are completed, gives Fulton the most modern in telephone service.

Touch-tone and direct-distance dialing, with the party's number who dials "1", automatically being recording for billing purposes without the operator coming on the line, are services desired by many other communities.

Pictured here are a few of the interesting things taking place out the Clinton Highway, which you will probably see if you drive to Clinton in the next few weeks.

Other Photos On Inside Pages

Fulton Postal Service Seeks Clerk-Carrier

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Louisville, Kentucky today announced an examination for Substitute Clerk-Substitute Carrier at the Fulton, Kentucky Post Office. Entrance Salary is \$2.57 Per Hour.

Applications will be accepted from residents only. Applicants must actually reside within the delivery area of the above Post Office.

No specific experience is required, but all applicants must pass a written test. Persons interested in taking this examination should apply at the above Post Office, or by mail to the Executive Secretary, 446 Federal Building, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

ROTARIANS HELP GIRL SCOUTS

The Fulton Rotary Club has accepted sponsorship for the Girl Scout fund-raising drive this year. A campaign for funds will be organized by the Club in the near future.

Combs For Governor Talk Wide-Spread; Close Observers Say He Will Not Run

by Jo Westpheling

In Frankfort, Kentucky, where State Government is the largest industry and politics holds forth as the major interest, most people live by a code that stipulates if there's not a campaign in progress, then talk one.

And you can take it from this reporter, the talk is incessant; never conclusive, rarely informative, hardly ever authoritative. But it's talk, talk, talk just the same.

Commanding the all-consuming interest of the Frankfort natives these days is the conjecture as to whether former Governor Bert T. Combs will be a candidate for a second term next year, with the blessing of course, of the entire Breathitt Administration.

The former governor, a successful attorney, whose popularity and stature is even greater today than it was when he left the Governor's office, is the subject of the greatest guessing game since TV's 21 Questions Show.

There are many who are so certain that Combs will run again that they feel arrogant enough to back talk Breathitt-appointed officials. Some even have bumper stickers cached away in their office desks, doling them out in almost contraband fashion.

There are those whose status is not quite so lofty as others, but whose only hope is that "he shall return." Then there are others who just as soon see the little Judge go back to the mountains and get lost. This group is in the infinitesimal minority, primarily because this group has some future political plans of its own.

Last week when Combs inter-

acted himself into the teacher pay crisis, suggesting that "the people in Frankfort find the money to raise teachers' salaries" those job-holders who have maintained close personal and political ties with the former Governor were besides themselves with exuberance.

"This is his announcement," was heard more times in Frankfort in one hour than you could count the bumper stickers at a campaign rally.

But hope springs eternal, even when sound judgment makes more sense.

Former Governor Bert Combs, a tireless, tenacious, extremely able, brilliant lawyer and public official put into motion some of the boldest and most courageous programs of growth and progress the Commonwealth has ever enjoyed. His was not a tour of duty administered with one foot in the Governor's office, while his eyes and actions

were focused on higher office. He welcomed advice, even sought it, but for the most part he kept his own counsel.

Going into the Governor's office after defeating a dissident faction of the Democratic party, Combs had a warehouse of high-ranking jobs, committee appointments, and prestigious assignments to give to his loyal supporters. Having elected his successor, most of these people were retained by Governor Edward T. Breathitt and would surely support Combs if he ran again, so there's little opportunity in that area for making any administrative changes if Combs wanted to, although it is obvious that some changes are needed.

Governor Combs is 55 years old. He has a good law practice in Lexington. He is Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky and is well respected in Washington and the White House. If he were to run for a second term and be elected, he would be nearly 62 years old when he left office. Unless he had ambitions for a higher governmental post, which does not appear likely, he would be right back where he is today... practicing law, enjoying the role that he facetiously calls "elder statesman" and attending to his private business affairs, which he had long before he went into the governor's office.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, he might be back where he is, but then he might not be. Assuming that he would be the

(Continued on page four)

State-Owned Liquor Stores Would Hurt Local Economy; Reduce Tax Revenues

A proposal being presented to the Kentucky General Assembly to raise money for teachers' salaries through state-owned liquor stores would cost the City of Fulton about \$7000 in loss of revenue from occupational licenses alone. In addition, revenue from property taxes, sales taxes, and the loss of a sizeable payroll would have a damaging effect on the local economy. The retail and wholesale sales of alcoholic beverages in Fulton County account for more than half of the overall sales total in the county, a recent marketing survey reported.

The local alcoholic beverage industry pays some of the highest occupational tax levies in the city. If this revenue were lost by state stores the City of Fulton would have to find other sources of tax revenue.

Reports from Frankfort reveal that Governor Edward T. Breathitt has not indicated he will support such a bill, although the recommendation was made by the Education Commission appointed by Breathitt and of which the Governor is the chairman.

Many legislators have expressed

surprise that the commission had offered such a solution to the education "crisis."

The consensus of many representatives and others was that a bill placing liquor stores under state ownership might face great difficulty in getting enough support for passage.

Several legislators, including one senator, reacted at first by saying, "I don't think I could vote for such a bill based on what I know now."

The education commission offered state ownership of liquor stores as the only suggested way of immediately raising revenue on the state level, for an increase in teachers' salaries.

The Rev. Walter C. House, consultant on the Temperance League of Kentucky, said the league was also opposed because state ownership "puts the individual citizen directly in the liquor business."

Leon Shaikun, counsel for the Kentucky Retail Liquor Association, said that if the state wants to go into business, there are many more profitable ones than liquor stores.

"If they want to make a socialistic state of the state of Kentucky, let's go all the way. Let's include gasoline stations, drugstores—everything," Shaikun added.

"The schools require aid," he said, "but as far as singling out any particular element of the community and saying 'you pay,' that is un-American and undemocratic."

Special Rate For News Is 6 Months, \$1

No need to go into the mechanics of newspaper production, but the fact is that no matter how hard we try, mechanical errors will creep into the paper. Ask any publisher!

On the front page of the Fulton Shopper this week we advertised a special subscription rate for new subscribers only for \$1.00. In the process of making up the page, the type designating the special "for six months," failed to be shown on the ad.

The special is for six months for \$1.00, and it's for NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY.

Jeanne Hinton County Soil Essay Winner

Winners of \$25 bonds in this area in the annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest, sponsored by The Courier Journal, The Louisville Times, and WHAS, are Jeannie Hinton, a Fulton High School senior, and Melinda Hurd of Clinton.

Fourteen-year-old Terry Thomas of Russell Springs, won the top prize of a \$200 U. S. Savings Bond with his essay on "Water - Its Effect on My Community."

The 82,977 entries in the contest is a record, topping by more than 13,000 the number of essays written last year. All of the 121 soil conservation districts in the state submitted entries in the contest.

Jones, Bloodworth Named To World Affairs Institute

Steve Jones from Fulton High and David Bloodworth from South Fulton have been named to the annual Rotary World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 18-19.

The trip, sponsored annually by the Fulton Rotary Club for two outstanding local high school junior boys, (one from each school), will enable these students to hear some of the nation's outstanding speakers on current world affairs topics. The Institute, organized and arranged by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, is supported by Rotary Clubs from all adjoining States. It consists of a 2-day whirl of speeches, forums and social events in Cincinnati, attended by several hundred specially-selected high school students by local Rotary Clubs throughout the area. The Fulton Rotary Club has provided representation at the Institute since its beginning years ago.

Steve Jones, a junior at Fulton High, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, 205 Court Drive, Fulton.

David Bloodworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloodworth, 414 Smith Street, South Fulton.

MEET TONIGHT!

The Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p. m. at The Derby Restaurant. Hostesses for the meeting will be Katie Hagan, Louise Johnson and Neva Jackson, and the program will be in charge of Nell Lowe, chairman of the personal development committee.

Visit Local Stores First

Scout Dinner Is Tonight At Paducah Center

Henry Whitlow, President of the Four Rivers Boy Scout Council today announced that Perry S. S. Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio will be the principal speaker to the Council Recognition Dinner scheduled February 10, 1966, Civic Center, Paducah, 6:30 P. M. Mr. Jackson has been active in Scouting since he joined as a boy in Old Medford, Mass., in 1923. He is a graduate of Boston University and worked his way through college by manufacturing and selling neckties. He is a lay leader in his church and a Sunday School superintendent. He has two children. Mr. Jackson presently serves Scouting as Assistant National Director of Finance.

Mrs. Ramelle Pigue will present a check to the Council, representing contributions made in memory of her late husband, Bertie Pigue. A large group of other Fultonians is planning to attend.

Mr. Whitlow said that Mr. Jackson has a most unusual speaking style and is in demand throughout the United States as a public speaker. During the dinner recognition will be awarded dedicated leaders of the Council who have given long years of service to boys. The dinner will be served on a catered basis. The adult public is invited. Reservations may be made through the local Boy Scout Council office.

COMING HOME!

Friends of Mrs. Lillian Cates, of Nashville, will be delighted to learn that she and her daughter, Mary Ann, are returning to Fulton to make their home with Mrs. Cates' father, N. G. Cooke. Her two sons are in college, and will not be here until summer.

She Serves Through Her Music---



Reprinted from an article in the Progressive Farmer by Betty Bowers Photos by Pat Peacock

TEACHING voice and music is one way Mrs. Cecil Burnette, Fulton County, Ky., serves the people in her community. For 25 years, Mrs. Burnette has been choir director at the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church and has taught music to the children in her church without remuneration. She is proud of her students, many of whom play and sing for the church activities and other local functions. Mrs. Burnette is a past secretary-treasurer of the Institute of Musical Art in Washington, D. C. She studied piano under B. Frank Gebest and voice under Otto Tournay Simon.

Mrs. Burnette has also served her church by teaching Sunday school for 12 years. In addition to churchwork, Mrs. Burnette has served her community as director of the Fulton County Homemakers' Chorus, president of Community Homemakers Association and

(Continued on Page Four)

Cooking is one thing Mrs. Burnette enjoys doing.

Other Photos On Inside Pages

Editorials

With Traffic Accidents Growing As Greatest Killer, Teen-age Drivers Must Be Instructed

PROFESSOR AMOS E. NEYHART is director emeritus of the Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State University, and special consultant to Ford Motor Company's Traffic Safety and Highway Improvement Department. He has personally trained close to 20,000 driving instructors. In 1933 he created the world's first high school course in driver education, followed by the first college course for teachers.

One man who is undismayed by the growing number of teen-agers on the American road is the man who teaches their driving teachers. Professor Neyhart, the founding father of driving education, believes that the only real "youth problem" at the wheel is inexperience.

Drivers aged 16 to 25 are involved in twice as many accidents as the

rest of us, in proportion to number. This unhappy statistic causes head shaking among traffic police and parents, and a pocketbook bite for those who pay insurance premiums. But, to Professor Neyhart it merely proves that better "engineering" of the driver is as important to safety as well-engineered cars and better designed highways.

"In 35 years," he says, "survey after survey has shown that drivers trained by professional educators before taking the wheel have 50 to 60 percent fewer accidents and serious violations than untrained drivers. No one has ever demonstrated the contrary. In 30 hours of classroom work and 6 clock-hours in a driver-education car, a teacher imparts the equivalent of 7 or 8 years of trial-and-error experience on the road. It takes a driver that long to correct his typical errors—if he survives."

Here, in capsule form, are Professor Neyhart's tips to the young driver of today:

1. Learn from an expert—not from parents or friends. If a high school course is available, take advantage of it. Otherwise, seek a commercial driving school that maintains equally high standards. You need a properly qualified teacher who knows how to impart the information you need. He will have the time and patience to make sure you learn to drive in the correct manner. Start off right, and you'll be driving right for good.

2. Don't be in a hurry. Just making a car go gives you nothing to brag about. Stay with the lesson for each day. Repeat and repeat until each good driving habit becomes part of the nervous system. Want to become an expert? That's how.

3. Take driving seriously. The more cars there are on the road, the more skill you need to avoid trouble. All the best drivers today with the good records, the professionals, were trained — and they never stop learning. They never "know it all."

4. Practice the accident-prevention skills. Learn how to con-

trol a car at night, in the rain, snow or fog... what to do if a tire blows, if forced off the shoulder. Practice with your teacher, if possible. Good places to practice: a large empty parking lot (for darkness, bad weather, backing up, panic stops with the brake); an empty frozen surface (for skids); a steep hill (for the feel of a car under extra loads).

5. Prepare carefully before attempting high speed. On an expressway you take longer to stop, longer to pass another car. Things may happen so fast you have no time to "think"—your reaction must be instantaneous in any situation. Learn to plan ahead when about to change lanes or use the exits.

6. Be a good motoring citizen. Just imagine what roads would be like if everyone tried to "cowboy" the other fellow out of his way. The expert driver is also a safe driver because he is thoughtful, courteous, and a considerate. "Squirrels" and show-offs as much as tell the world, "Look, I'm a baby. I haven't grown up yet." The expert driver proves he's expert by acting his age.

Abraham Lincoln Was Living Proof That Success Is No Guarantee Of Happiness

Abraham Lincoln was living proof that success is no guarantee of happiness.

Until he was elected to congress at the age of 38, success came meagerly and grudgingly to Kentucky's most illustrious son. Yet, when he attained the nation's highest office 13 years later, the very pinnacle of success, it did not make his life happy. In fact it multiplied a thousandfold the cares of a sad and lonely man.

The Kentucky frontier of Lincoln's boyhood formed the warp and woof of his monumental character: rugged simplicity, immense fortitude, the willingness to face problems and the courage to make decisions.

All manner of demons tormented the Emancipator, including the fear of assassination that materialized so shockingly. One dread, however, need never have caused him concern. He was hagridden by the vicious rumor

that his parents were never legally married. Lincoln could never absolutely scotch this slander because he could find no record of the marriage. Thus one or two more deep lines were added to the gaunt, craggy face.

The trouble was that no one knew where to look. Abe Lincoln went to his grave without knowing that the marriage bond his detectives had searched for so fruitlessly was right in the courthouse at Springfield, Ky., as it is today, for anyone to see. He had thought his parents were married in Elizabethtown. Starting with Hardin County, many records were searched. But no one ever thought of exploring those at Springfield until 13 years after his death.

Just outside Hodgenville is the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Site. It occupies much of the original Sinking Spring Farm where Lincoln was born. The log cabin birthplace is housed in an imposing granite and marble memorial building. Millions of visitors from all over the world have come to pay homage at this moving shrine.

Abraham Lincoln had a trait universally shared by other Kentuckians. He was always proud of being born in Kentucky.

POET'S CORNER

DREAM - PEDLARY

If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?

Some cost a passing bell;
Some a light sigh,
That shakes from Life's fresh crown
Only a rose-leaf down.

If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rang the bell,
What would you buy?

A cottage lone and still,
With bowers nigh,
Shadowy, my woes to still,
Until I die.

Such pearl from Life's fresh crown
Fain would I shake me down.

Were dreams to have at will,
This would best heal my ill,
This would I buy.

— Thomas L. Beddoes

FULTON'S

Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

Come snow, sleet, rain, and icy streets, the people of Fulton still come to the library! Circulation figures have suffered little from the recent siege of wintry weather that has held the town in its grip. Because of increasing demands, the library will now be open every day of the week except Sundays.

Everyone is surely aware of the large bookmobile that has been on the roads of the county during the past few months, taking the library to those who are not close enough to come in. Christopher Morley's PARNASSUS ON WHEELS, drawn by the faithful horse, Pegasus, as fascinating as it is, cannot hold a light to our modern day Parnassus with its Ford motor, and holding 2000 new books which are loaned, not sold, and recordings, films and filmstrips, and framed pictures that may be borrowed. And the bookmobile librarian is having as much of an adventure as did Miss McGill in Morley's book. She is most helpful and always anxious to serve in every way possible. Save the schedule (printed below) and be there to meet her when she is in your vicinity. New stops will be arranged later. Those desiring to have a bookmobile stop should contact the public library.

CAVIAR FOR BREAKFAST, by Ray Pierre Corsini. An American woman's adventure in Russia will entrance those who are curious about this strange and enigmatic country.

I. E. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Mickey Rooney. One of the most thoroughly frank and lively memoirs in many years.

MY SHADOW RAN FAST, by Bill Sands. While in San Quentin, Sands learned what unhappiness and savagery can do to people. Once out of prison he sought to discover what life was really about, and to do something about it all.

WILD HERITAGE, by Sally Cartright. Here is a survey of the fascinating new era of natural science showing how close is our behavior to that of other animals, and how much we can discover from them about ourselves.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, by Alfred Sheinwald. Helps for the bridge fans.

YOU CAN'T HARDLY GET THERE FORM HERE, by Willie Snow Ethridge. This Kentucky author who has had more than her share of trips and tripping, with her keen humor and sympathy, de-

scribes the frustrations that we have all felt at one time or another in trying to get "from here to there."

scribes the frustrations that we have all felt at one time or another in trying to get "from here to there."

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

(Keep this for reference)

First and Third Mondays: February 7 and February 21.
Crutchfield — 9:30 - 11:30 A. M. (Batts Grocery).
Vaughn's Grocery — 12:30 - 2:00 P. M.
Noles Grocery — 2:30 - 4:00 P. M.
First and Third Tuesdays: (in Fulton city) February 1 and February 15.

Vine and Court — 10:30 - 11:30 A. M.
Jefferson and Jackson — 12:30 - 1:30 P. M.
Third and Parkway — 1:40 - 2:20 P. M.
Sixth and Fairview — 2:30 - 3:30 P. M.
Third and Pearl — 3:40 - 4:20 P. M.
First and Third Wednesdays: February 2 and February 16.
Phillips School — 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.
Western School — 12:30 - 2:30 P. M.

First and Third Thursdays: February 3 and February 17.
Fowlers Grocery — 8:30 - 10:15 A. M.
Hutchens Grocery — 10:30 - 11:30 A. M.
Casey School — 12:30 - 2:30 P. M.
Rush Creek Meth. Church — 3:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Third Fridays: February 18.
Palestine Community House — 12:30 - 1:00 P. M.

Irvin Cobb Finds Lost Tribes Of Irish Folk In The South

Begorrah, have you ever stopped to realize how many of the faithful from old Erin dwell among us? There are McAllisters, McKnights, McIntyres, O'Nans, Omars, O'Steens, Calahans, O'Reilly... and oh really, there are hundreds and hundreds more. The late Irvin Cobb once gave great thought to this delightful population and delivered a mighty fine talk on it, he did.

For your pleasure and ours we are reprinting that speech and here is the first installment.

THE LOST TRIBES OF THE IRISH IN THE SOUTH

by Irvin S. Cobb

(Irvin S. Cobb was born at Paducah, Kentucky, in 1876 and became editor of the local daily paper at the age of nineteen. From 1911 to 1922 he was staff contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and represented that journal as war correspondent in Europe. He is the author of many plays, novels and collections of stories. He has lectured throughout the country and is extremely popular, both as a speaker and as a writer. The first of the following addresses—"The Lost Tribes of the Irish in the South"—was given before the American Irish Historical Society, at the Waldorf-Astoria, January 6, 1917.)

MR. PRESIDENT, AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—I am speaking but the plain truth when I tell you that I would rather be here tonight facing an assemblage of men and women of Irish blood and Irish breeding than to be in any other banquet hall on earth. For I am one who is Irish and didn't know it; but now that I do know it, I am prouder of that fact than of any one other thing on earth except that I am an American citizen.

I wonder if it ever occurred to you what differences are to be found, in many a country and in almost any country, between the

temperaments and the spirits and the customs of those who live in the north of it, and those who live in the south of it. To the north, to Prussia, the German Empire has always looked for its great scientists and its great mathematicians and its propounders and expounders of a certain cool and analytical philosophy; but it was to the south, to Bavaria and to Saxony, that Germany had to turn for its poets and its story-tellers.

It was the north of France that produced and yet produces those men who have harnessed the forces of nature, who have made the earth tremble to the pulse-beat of their factories, who took the ore from the earth and the coal from the hillsides, and with them wrought out the great steel industries of that country; but it was out of the south of France that there came its marvelous fiction writers and minstrel bards, its greatest poets and its greatest dreamers; and out of that same south once upon a time there came, too, a fiery outpouring of shock-headed men and women who wore wooden shoes on their feet and red caps on their heads and who marched to the words of a song which has become the fighting song of every nation carving liberty and daring to march and to die for it—the "Marseillaise Hymn." (Applause)

The names of the Milanais and the Lombards and the Venetians of modern Italy are synonymous with frugality in domestic affairs and energy in commercial pursuits, but it is down in the tip of the toe of the Latin boot that we find the Italian who loves the hardest and sings the loudest and fights for the very love of the fighting.

The north of Ireland, as we all know, has fathered the great business men of that little island and the great manufacturers and the great theologians, many of them; and, regretful to say, it has also produced a spawn of human beings who, in the face of the fact that every other land where men have

(Continued on Page Seven)



FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

February 8, 1946

Ernest Lowe, manager of the Fulton Electric and Furniture Company, this week announced the winners in the Baby Contest, sponsored by this firm. Prizes were awarded to babies born after December 31, 1945, and the winners were: Paula Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burton, first award, a baby buggy; Linda Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cardwell, second award, a high chair; Glenda Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie McGee, third award, a hot plate.

Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpyle and Mrs. Lillian Williams were hostesses to the Junior Woman's Club last Tuesday night. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. William Henry Edwards, were present.

Margaret Elizabeth Duncan, Mary Charlene Sanford, Mary Louise Simons of Fulton and Charlie Juanita Jimmerson of Crutchfield are listed on the honor roll at Murray State College for the fall quarter of 1945.

Ike Sanders, who has served as jailer and deputy sheriff of Obion County, has been named chief of police by the South Fulton council. He was a member of the Union City police department prior to taking the position here. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will move to the Gardner Apartments on State Line, when completed. Other officers of the South Fulton police department are Barkley James and O. L. Bushart.

Charlene Sanford, LaNell Bugg and Nell Bizzle,

three popular Fulton girls, will appear in "Campus Lights of 1946" at Murray State College on February 8. Misses Bizzle and Sanford will be in the flute section in the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Poyner of Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Robert Walker of near Fulton. The marriage was solemnized in Corinth, Miss., January 18, 1946. The couple will make their home near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge of Dukedom announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Aldridge, to Wilson Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon of Fulton, Route 3. The double ring ceremony was solemnized February 2 at eleven o'clock in the home of Rev. Harold Watson of Murray, with Rev. Watson officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Faulkner, the latter being a sister of the groom. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party and the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Winston.

From Pilot Oak: Thomas Hainley returned to camp at Nashville, Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hainley the past 30 days.

From Route Three: P. J. Brann and wife are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, born January 29 at Jones Clinic. He was christened Paul David.

Carl Foster, wife and little daughter, Shelby, had a narrow escape Saturday on the Fulton-Dukedom highway. They were hit by a passing car. The truck is smashed up pretty badly, but only a slight injury to the child sustained.

As showers are in order, one is to be given this week for Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jones. A definite date is not set. Theron is a returned veteran. They have bought and will live at what is known as the Jim place, one mile south of Oak Grove church.

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Court — 10:30 - 11:30
and Jackson — 12:30 -
nd Parkway — 1:40 -
Fairview — 2:30 - 3:30
d Pearl — 3:40 - 4:20
d Third Wednesdays:
and February 16.
School — 9:30 - 11:30
School — 12:30 - 2:30
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Community House —
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Seventh Day Adventists Begin Word Of Life Worship Services

Word of life Evangelistic Crusade began here on Sunday, Jan. 30. This series will be held each Sunday night, one night a week, till spring. The meetings are being conducted in the Seventh-day Adventist church located at 111 Jefferson street in North Fulton, beginning promptly at 7:00 p. m.

The speaker is Terry McComb, who is the local Adventist pastor here in Fulton. Mr. McComb came to Fulton after spending a year in Louisville as an associate pastor. His native home is in Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. He graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1963 and has spent one year at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife is a registered nurse who took her training in California. Her home town is in Cotton, Canada. Through Mr. McComb is only 26

years old, he is an evangelist at heart, having participated in some 15 crusades throughout the eastern United States.

The meetings are being held in the public interest to create a better understanding of God's Holy Word, the Bible. This series will also help the public to become acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists and their contribution to our society here in Fulton. All are urged to come, all are welcome, Mr. McComb explained. A free 14 x 20 painting of Christ in Gethsemane will be given free (one to a family) to all who attend one night of this crusade.

A special story program for little children will be conducted by the pastor's wife while the meeting is in progress. A free printed copy of the sermon will be given each Sunday night to all who attend.

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

"FRIDAY"

Friday, among many civilizations, has been regarded as the one unlucky day of the week for everybody. "Friday is the fairest or the foulest" can be matched in sentiment if not in actual words in many lands. Venus, you know, was the patron goddess of the day, and she was changeable, fickle, unpredictable. When Friday happens to be the thirteenth day of the month, all the evils of the day seem to threaten us.

Weather changes seem to take place on Friday. A long cold spell sets in about that time. Fortunately, occasionally a long drought breaks up on Friday, maybe as a sort of atonement for all the bad things that the day brings.

1. Don't begin some task on Friday that cannot be finished before the end of the week.

2. For example, don't start planting a field crop on that day, for there will have to be many days for this task.

3. Don't cut out a dress that cannot be finished by Saturday night.

4. Don't pay any debts on Friday or Saturday. Some people would add several more days to this list.

5. It is very bad luck to move on Friday.

6. Don't cut your fingernails on Friday, many people of my region say; however, there is another school of thought that regards Friday as the very best day to cut your nails, for you this prevents toothache.

7. Don't kiss your sweetheart on Friday. Just why this is true is still a mystery.

8. Fish don't bite well on Friday; stay away from the streams on that day.

9. Don't carry out ashes on Friday. I am afraid that a great many people now, what with gas and electricity, will hardly know about such menial services as taking up ashes.

In spite of all these bad things associated with Friday, some of us old-timers have quite pleasant memories of the day. You see, before ball games and picture-shows and other forms of entertainment

got started, Friday was entertainment day for us in the one-roomed country school. And the period from the afternoon recess until time for school to close was often — nearly always, it seems now — dedicated to extra-curricular activities. We might have a spelling match, a great place for some of us with good memories to spell down the whole school. I still wonder, though, whether the poor spellers and many of the very small children got much satisfaction out of being mowed down on the first round of spelling and could find no pleasure from then on unless their side won. Speaking pieces opened a sphere for children of all ages. The tiniest little girl or boy probably got as much applause as the longest, lankiest adolescent boy. And, in the course of the years spent in the same room with the same children, we came to know lots of rhymes and even some fine literature, no matter how improperly some of it may have been given. I can still recite dozens of Friday-afternoon "pieces" that I heard from sixty to seventy-odd years ago and can hardly believe that the youngsters who spoke are now great-grandparents. Then there was the arithmetic or cyphering match, when the good old unsanitary slate had its inning. I have found, in the Mammoth Cave Region, the same type of match, down to the minutest detail, as our mode of operation in the Fidelity School, some two hundred miles farther west. But the best Friday afternoon of all was the one when school closed, for we fairly heaped up the events, with singing, speaking pieces, and having the annual treat. Somehow it is impossible now to find candy and apples and oranges that have a taste like those of the treats given by Miss Mary or Mr. Sam, the teacher. The ancient Greeks said their gods ate ambrosia; we Fidelity boys and girls had apples and oranges and stick candy; who cares about ambrosia when such good old earthy food is around?

Any maybe Friday was not so bad after all.

Happy Birthday

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

February 11: Patsy Holder, Charles McMorris, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr.; February 12: Lynn Marie Armstrong, Tammie Futrell, Debbie Watkins; February 13: Elwood Doss, Jackie Long, R. M. Lowry, Bobby Jo Moss; February 14: Mrs. Harry Gordon, Oden Fowler, Joe Woodside;

February 15: Larry Alexander, Curtis K. Craven, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mary Nell Lowe, Bonnie Reams, Virginia Rogers; February 16: Wilman Boyd, Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. Ray Graham, Robert David Matthews, Vick Voegeli; February 17: David Craven, Helen King, Shelly Ray Lawson, J. S. Reeks.

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Greenfield, Tenn.
Phone 235-2293

Greenfield
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Garden Department To Hear Talk On Heraldry

The Home and Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock in the club home.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Phillip Williams of Brownsville, whose topic will be "Heraldry—Yours and Mine."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. W. T. Barnes, Mrs. Billy Gore, Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. Roy Latta, Mrs. Clint Reeds and Mrs. H. Williamson.

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Jewelry Company**

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Rice Insurance Agency, Inc.

See us for all your insurance needs
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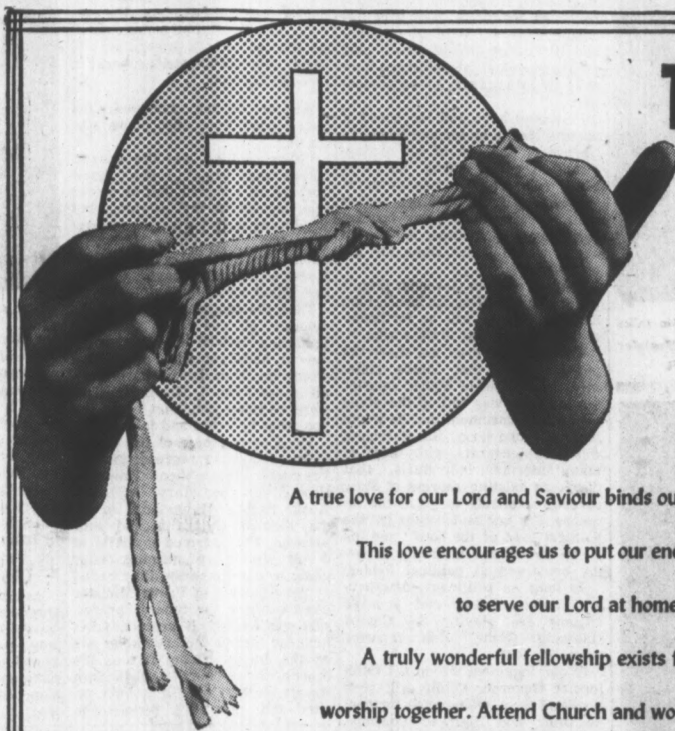
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The severe weather last week made it impossible for Gardner's Studio to photograph another one of our local churches for publication on this page. For this week we must substitute another message, however the local series will be resumed next week.



The TIE that binds

A true love for our Lord and Saviour binds our hearts in Christian love.

This love encourages us to put our energies and efforts together
to serve our Lord at home, at work, and at Church.

A truly wonderful fellowship exists for those who believe and
worship together. Attend Church and worship with kindred minds.

"That I may come unto you with joy by the will of God,

and may with you be refreshed."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



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



Mrs. Burnette studies her Sunday school lesson while Mr. Burnette talks over their new Touch-Tone phone. They removed the old stair banister to make a cozy spot for telephoning.



Mrs. Burnette has taught music and voice to the children in her church for 25 years. She is shown here at the church organ.

BURNETTE—

(Continued from Page One)
county chairman of Fulton County Farm Bureau Associated Women. Being a homemaker, Mrs. Burnette's interest also centers around her home. She enjoys taking care of her house and cooking for her husband.

The Cecil Burnette family was recently selected a 1965 Kentucky Master Farm Family by the Kentucky Extension Service and the Progressive Farmer.

Mrs. Stokes New President Woman's Club

Mrs. Wm. B. Stokes was elected president of the Fulton Woman's Club at the meeting last Friday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Vyron Mitchell, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Morgan, third vice president; Mrs. Ernest Fall, fourth vice president; Mrs. Arch Huddleston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Fulghum, treasurer. Second vice president is Mrs. S. M. DeMyer and recording secretary is Mrs. Ralph Hardy, both serving two-year terms.

An interesting program on "Safety" was presented by three Illinois Central employees. They were George Cox, train master; Ray Fulghum, supervisor of tracks, and Richard Bodker, special agent.

Four new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. Leonora Bushart, Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mrs. Royce Jolley and Mrs. Tom Templeton.

Individual iced cakes, nuts, mints and spiced tea were served following the meeting by Mrs. Wm. B. Stokes and Mrs. J. T. Naney, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Francis, Mrs. Van Latta and Mrs. Brown Thacker.

When a man forgets himself, he usually starts doing things others will remember.—Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

COMBS—

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic nominee, if he chose to run, and taking into consideration the fact that the Republicans believe 1967 is the year to throw out the Democrats, all other scurrilous campaigns of the past would look like Sunday School picnics by comparison.

Next year's Democratic candidate for governor, no matter who he is, will take the chance of being castigated, vilified and condemned as never before. A man who has behind him a record of progress and distinction would think long and hard before he subjected himself to such character assassination.

Few men have had the honor of serving Kentucky for two terms as Governor. Because of his distinguished service during his first term, Governor Combs deserves the honor, if for no other reason than to reward his prior service. Unfortunately, politics is not an arena where kudos come for the asking.

Sources close to Governor Combs believe that a decision concerning his future plans will be forthcoming within the next three weeks.

This reporter does not share the popular belief that Combs' statement in defense of higher salaries for teachers was setting the stage for an announcement that he would seek a second term. His statement was commensurate with those of many informed individuals, that there are existing sources of State revenue available to grant the increase. It's just that Combs is "the political man of the hour" and his every action and utterance is being construed as political fodder.

As long as politicians, newspapers, commentators and average citizens are playing the Combs Guessing Game, this reporter wants in, too!

In our judgment we do not think former Governor Combs will seek a second term. Going even further, we think that Highway Commissioner Henry Ward is top-most on the list of candidates available to get the nod from the Breathitt Administration.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from Page One)
learn that the roads were so bad he could hardly get to Frankfort to leave the car, much less go on to Louisville.

But he decided to go on to Louisville anyway . . . only thing is when he went to start the car, it wouldn't start. He had to be towed in to a garage, had to change spark plugs, anti-freeze, etc. He finally got to Louisville late Sunday night, but not without fault. A huge truck stopped cold in front of him on the highway and he ran into it, banging up the front of the car.

Meanwhile the Combs car sat in front of Ellis' apartment, so covered with snow you could hardly see it. Monday I looked out of the window into another snow-fall only to notice that the Combs car WAS GONE . . . and I had the key upstairs. I could vision somebody sliding into the car and pushing it to Capitol Avenue.

It was a mess! After more frantic calling I learned that Governor Combs had somebody from Lexington come over and get the car, using the other set of keys, of course. But before this information was transmitted to us, Ellis and I almost went "stir crazy."

If I had to point out any pleasures from the trip I'd say that I now know all the day-time television shows, but flunked on the one called CONCENTRATION. As if I could, wondering when I'd get home, where R. Paul was, and how poor little Mary Jo was faring without any clean clothes or regular meals.

Thanks to friends and neighbors she and Paul survived. And I do hope Ellis does too!

I made it to the Combses a week later, had a very pleasant visit with them and even went bowling with Tommy, their son, who is getting to be an expert at the sport. R. Paul drove home with me Saturday for a very special farewell to his very special friend Charles Austin, who left Monday morning to enter the Armed Forces.

I was glad to have had the nice visit with R. Paul on the drive home, because we scarcely saw him while he was here, but that didn't matter; he wanted to be with Charles as much as possible, for they said: "It will be a long time between visits now." I hope not. Also enjoying the week-end with R. Paul and Charles was Glenn Exum who was home from his classes in Paducah over the week-end.

Glenn drove R. Paul to the airport in Paducah Sunday night for R. Paul's return to his classes at Bellarmine College in Louisville. If only we had running water at our house, I'd say that things are running normally now, except that Ozle is still recuperating from her accident around Christmastime. She's home now and able to hobble around on crutches. It will be a long and sloy convalescence for her.

New Plant At Dyersburg To Employ 400

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics and the world's largest producer of photographic flash bulbs, will erect a plant north of Dyersburg that eventually will employ some 400 persons, it was disclosed this afternoon at a luncheon in Dyersburg.

The plant, to be constructed on a 40-acre site on Highway 51, will manufacture the new-type cube flash bulbs and other conventional flash bulbs for cameras.

The identity of the new Dyersburg industry was revealed in a joint announcement by Henry Calhoun, senior vice president of Sylvania and general manager of the photographic division, and Billy Accred, president of the Dyersburg Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon was held at the Dyersburg Country Club and was attended by both state and area leaders.

The plant will contain about 146,000 square feet of floor space and be in operation in about 10 months, the plant official said.

Dyersburg Mayor David Lanier announced a few days ago that a new industry would move into Dyersburg. The identity of the industry, however, was kept secret until this afternoon.

SPEADING THE NEWS

The News gets around! Miss Gertrude Murphey, who was a patient in Jones Hospital for a little more than two weeks, received cards from Springfield, Mo., Chicago, Memphis, Corinth and Nashville, from friends who "read about it in The News."

RICE FOR HONG KONG

The CARE mission in Hong Kong will buy enough rice this year to help feed 400,000 Chinese refugees. Funds come from contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Letter From Washington

by
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

Congress always opens with a great bang and flurry, but this year for the Coopers, it was a particularly dashing beginning.

Monday, after the session opened, the telephone rang before dinner. It was the President. He asked my husband to be a member of the United States Delegation to Prime Minister Shastri's funeral in New Delhi, India.

Senator Cooper accepted and asked what time the plane was leaving.

"Nine o'clock," was the answer. "Pack your bags." I don't know why we all assumed that he meant nine o'clock in the morning, but we did. As we were having leisurely coffee after dinner, the telephone rang again. It was the White House control office saying that the car would arrive in half an hour.

Then the scramble began. Miraculously, all was ready when the limousine arrived and we drove out to Andrews Air Force Base where the Presidential party took off in Air Force 1. His experiences were so interesting that I will tell you what he wrote and told me.

The four members of the United States delegation representing the President were Vice President Humphrey, Secretary of State Rusk, former Ambassador to India, Kenneth Galbraith, and your Senator. They arrived in Delhi at 6 AM Wednesday morning. After going to our Embassy, they called at the residence of Prime Minister Shastri where the funeral procession was formed. It proceeded behind the bier to the cremation site on the Jumna River. It took the procession two hours to get through streets lined by over a million excited and mourning people who



MRS. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

constantly broke through the ranks of soldiers to throw more garlands of flowers on their dead leader. The weather was perfect, as it always is in India in January. When they arrived at the funeral pyre, placed behind the huge Red Fort built by the Moguls where Gandhi and Nehru were cremated, a great Indian tent, 75 yards long, had been raised over the platform where the officials were seated. The President of India sat alone in the middle of the front semi-circle and just behind him sat other officials.

As usual, in any great Indian ceremony, the protocol arranged by the Government and the Army was perfect, but as usual, the crowds could circumvent their efforts and caused maximum confusion. After the sandal wood pyre was lit by the Prime Minister's

son, as is the Hindu custom, the ashes of the body were scattered in the Holy River.

John visited with all the Indian officials, including Mrs. Gandhi, who has just been elected the new Prime Minister. Afterward, Secretary Rusk invited John to stay with him instead of going back to the United States with the Vice President. The Secretary of State's party left Delhi for Bangkok, Thailand, where they met Ambassador Harriman and had visits with the Thai officials. John stayed at the Bangkok Government House and said his bedroom was 30 feet long.

The next day they flew to Saigon where they stayed with Ambassador Lodge at the American Embassy. The security was very tight, much tighter than it had been when he was there a month earlier. Each member of the party had a Marine assigned to him who never left him by day, and who also guarded his bedroom at night. Our embassy is protected by an enormous amount of barbed wire and other road blocks, and during the time they were there, it was rumored that there was a military coup in the offing.

I will try to describe the dinner that General Ky gave in Saigon for the visiting Americans. General Ky is not only the Chief of State but also the head of the Air Force, and his Headquarters are in a fortress outside of Saigon and near the airfield which gives the impression of a military outpost. The octagonal fort has a courtyard in the center about as large as Fountain Square in Somerset, where, under the full moon, tables were set for the dinner party. General Ky is a young and dashing dandy, looking, that night, as if he had not a care in the world.

John was intrigued by his personal body guard. Twelve young men, tall, black haired and handsome, wore tight black boots and

pants and huge cartridge belts slung below their tiny waists. The belts were studded with daggers and revolvers. They arrived after the guests had assembled, tossing off their berets and introducing themselves, laughing, bowing, smiling and in the highest of spirits. They sat at a separate table not far from their leader and John found them as wild as the spotted deer that had leapt the parapets and were bounding about in the moonlight.

After Vietnam, the Secretary of State's party flew to Manila where they saw the newly elected President, Guam, Hawaii, and back to Washington.

Senator Cooper Seeking Anti- Pollution Aid

Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky has introduced a bill that will help industries install anti-pollution devices in their plants.

The bill would give industries a 14 percent income tax credit on the cost of the installations.

Now, industries get a 7 percent income tax credit on new plants and facilities, so Cooper's bill doubles the credit for anti-pollution construction.

Cooper noted that installation of anti-pollution devices in existing factories is often a major problem.

"I feel strongly that Congress should give private industry an incentive to carry out this difficult, expensive but altogether necessary task of cleaning up our streams and air," the Kentucky Senator said.

"If we are to come to grips with the pollution problem, we must have the support of private industry," he told the Senate.

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Ashland Vitalized
Gasoline



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Each time you purchase seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you get your choice of a stylish, light blue mug or bowl . . . FREE! The mugs are ideal for coffee, tea, hot chocolate or milk. The bowls are just the thing for soup, cereal, ice cream or dessert. You'll want to collect a complete set.

This offer is limited so hurry to your Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "FREE MUG OR BOWL" sign. He's waiting to serve you.



Offer expires February 28, 1966
HURRY! ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT!

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cartridge belts
tiny waists. The
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they arrived after
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and introducing
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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, February 9:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Dempsey Barber, Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Annie Ross, J. C. Wilbur, Jack Bay, Mrs. Willie Matthews, S. D. Grissom, Mrs. Angie Elvert, Mrs. Glynn Watson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy, Miss Mary Moss Hales, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. Sallie Wade, Fulton; Cecil Orr, Victoria Zimmerman, Mrs. Al Thorpe, Mrs. Clifford Arnold, Jr., South Fulton; Charles Laster, Hickman; Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Roy Evans, Lynnville; Billie Prince, Clinton; Ken Hastings, McConnell; Cecil Davis, Mrs. A. R. Stephens, Dukedom; Mrs. Edward Jones and baby, Pilot Oak; Charles Hornsby, Dresden; Mrs. Voris Coltharpe, Wingo; Mrs. Louis Oliver, Mayfield.

JONES HOSPITAL

C. A. Patrick, Mrs. Henry Cimer, Toy Taylor, Linda Grissom, Mrs. Maggie Rawls, Mrs. Frank Twigg, Mrs. J. T. Powell, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Doran Colley, Genita Murray, Raymond Murray, Mrs. Fred Collier and baby, Fulton; Mike Lynch, Water Valley; Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Dresden, Route 4; Mrs. Harold Hays, Chicago, Mrs. Effie Winston, Dukedom.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe French, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. Kathryn Kearby, Mrs. Lon Brown, Rev. John Platt, Earl Phillips, Mrs. Jim Norman, Mrs. Billie Moss, Mrs. Eva Pittman, Mrs. Ollie Kaler, Mrs. Raymond Pewitt, Fulton; Mrs. Mollie Bunton, Mrs. Lary Carter, South Fulton; Dickie Collier, Jess Wry, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Glenn Pewitt, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Route 4, Fulton; H. R. Roberts, Dukedom; Jewell Tarver, Miss Sandra Gibson, Route 1, Wingo; Freddie Gadberry, Cayce; Mrs. W. A. House, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Willis Atteberry, Crutchfield; Charlie Creed, Hickman; Mrs. Etta Stephens, Mrs. Gus Alexander, Water Valley; Mrs. L. C. Wilson, Route 1, Water Valley.

HELLO WORLD!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Pilot Oak, a baby boy at 2:10 p. m., February 8th. He weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

ROADS FOR FOOD

In the Colombian town of Alexandria, State of Antioquia, 300 farmers are paid in CARE food gifts while they build farm-to-market roads. The 10-month project "payroll" will total 4,000 CARE Food Crusade packages, subscribed by Americans at a dollar per package. Dollars to CARE Food Crusade, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203, will help "pay" these farmers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest appreciation to each and every one for the acts of kindness shown to us in our bereavement in the passing of our beloved wife and mother. May God bless each and every one of you.

The Family Of Mrs. Sam Welch

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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SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

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Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3583

WE RENT ---

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Baby beds
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WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

No Serious Injuries In Auto Mishap

No one was believed seriously injured at 11:45 Monday morning when two autos crashed on the Fulton highway in front of the Jonnie Wall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grasfeder and their eight-month-old daughter, Katha, were X-rayed at the Obion County General hospital but were not admitted.

The driver of the other vehicle involved in the wreck, Gerald Lynn Taylor, 41, of Route 2, Hickman, received only slight injuries.

At the time the accident occurred the Grasfeder family was on their way toward Union City in a 1962 Tempest Pontiac. The accident occurred when the 1966 Chevrolet driven by Mr. Taylor, who was heading north, attempted to make a left-hand turn into the Wall driveway.

According to State Troopers Tom Kilpatrick and P. T. English, who investigated, the Grasfeder car struck the right side of the Taylor auto. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

DEATHS

James Crocker

Funeral services for James Crocker of Gainesville, Ga., where funeral services were held last week. Mr. Crocker died Thursday afternoon in Vanderbilt Hospital at Nashville, following a long illness.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker of Fulton. Others surviving are his wife; a daughter, Janice; a brother, Bob Crocker, of Patuxant River, Md.; his grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Crocker, an aunt, Mrs. Van Latta, and an uncle, S. D. Cherry, all of Fulton.

Mrs. Sam Welch

Mrs. Bertie Welch, 69, wife of Sam Welch of Route 3, Martin, died last Wednesday, February 3, in Volunteer General Hospital at Martin.

Funeral service was held in W. W. Jones and Sons funeral chapel at Martin on Saturday, February 5, with Mr. Wyatt Hall officiating, and burial was in East Side Cemetery at Martin.

Mrs. Welch was the daughter of the late Altamont A. and Nellie Jane Galloway Long. She was a member of the McConnell Church of Christ and of the Friendship Community Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, James Thomas Welch of Newport, R. I., and Donald Joe Welch of O'Fallon, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Sallee of Memphis and Mrs. Helen LaFlamme of St. Louis; two brothers Paul Long of McConnell and Eulis Long of Fulton, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Hastings of McConnell.



DR. BUSHART

Dr. Bushart Is Named Easter Seal Chairman

Dr. Ward Bushart of Fulton has been named chairman of the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children in Fulton County, according to Horace S. Cleveland, Pleasantville, state chairman.

The annual appeal will begin March 1 and continue through April 10, Easter Sunday.

Contributions to the campaign will be used by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children to provide care and treatment for physically handicapped children throughout the state.

Easter Seal centers operated by the Kentucky Society are Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital and Cardinal Hill Nursery School, Lexington; the West Kentucky Center for Handicapped Children, Paducah; Northern Kentucky Crippled Children's Treatment Center and Opportunity School, Covington; the Hearing and Speech Center, Louisville, and Camp Kysoc, Carrollton.

The statewide program of the Kentucky Society includes physical and occupational therapy, medical care and hospitalization, special schooling, resident camping, transportation, and hearing and speech services for children crippled by many causes.

"Easter time is the time for all of us to keep faith with the crippled children in our communities," Cleveland said, "and the Easter Seal appeal gives us the opportunity."

A successful 1966 Easter Seal campaign will enable the Easter Seal Society to reach more of Kentucky's physically handicapped youngsters, he added.

DISASTER HELP

Turkish villages are prone to disasters — earthquakes, floods, heavy snows. In a usual year, CARE is called on to rush food packages to 51,000 disaster victims in Turkey. Contributions to help feed these disaster victims may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Remember Our Boys In Viet Nam



Is Your Farm In Need Of Additional Capital To Increase Net Farm Income?

One of the fastest moving trends in agriculture is the use of capital to increase volume of business per farm.

A recent study made by farm management specialists for the University of Kentucky of a pilot farm in this area showed that additional capital could increase annual net farm income by 20 percent of the additional capital invested. If your farm is lacking this capital-you may be lacking in net farm income.

This capital may be obtained through a short or intermediate-term loan from the Jackson Purchase PCA.

JOHN P. WILSON

Field Office Manager, Hickman, Kentucky



PCA LOANS

Dependable Credit
for Farmers and Stockmen



30 Years of Service to Agriculture

An Open Letter to The People of Fulton, Ky, S. Fulton, Tenn.,

AND SURROUNDING AREA

Since last summer the International Woodworkers Union has campaigned to organize our employees. An election will be held by the National Labor Relations Board on February 18th. We feel the community should know our position.

1. WHY WE CHOSE MARTIN AS OUR PLANT LOCATION

Our company selected Martin and Weakley county as the location of its manufacturing plant after studying many other suggested locations in several states. Some of these other locations actually offered greater advantages of one kind or another than did Martin.

We decided to move our manufacturing plant to Martin, however, because we believed this location, in the long run, would be best for us and because we were convinced that the people of the community were more genuinely interested in attracting a plant of our type than other areas which we considered.

It was this spirit of helpfulness and cooperation which seemed to make Martin and Weakley county stand out above the rest of the locations. We felt that this exceptional community spirit was demonstrated quite strongly by the nearly unanimous approval registered by the voters at the time the bond issue was voted upon, making the financing possible for the construction of the plant.

2. MOVING AND START-UP PROBLEMS

Whenever a going business is moved from one location to another, there are always many moving and start-up problems. We have certainly had our share of these problems, including the final work on completion of the plant facilities, the moving and installation of all machinery, the hiring and training of a whole new work force, etc. All of this had to be done while still maintaining sufficient production to take care of our customers orders.

We are still in the process of solving some of these start-up problems. We are making progress and many of our employees are doing well in learning their new jobs and picking up the job skills and efficiency which our business must obtain in order to make this plant succeed.

There is still much ground to be covered before the required job skills and efficiency will be reflected in a higher rate and quality of production which is needed by our business in order to continue to operate. We are confident that, given time and with the continuing cooperation and efforts of our employees and the community, we can accomplish this goal.

3. UNION PROMISES VS. JOB SECURITY

The Union makes several promises in its literature, including increased wages and fringe benefits, protection of seniority rights, and what it refers to as "a vast improvement in working conditions." Promises like these are cheap, particularly when it is someone elses funds the Union is being generous with.

Concerning "the vast improvement in working conditions" which the Union promises, the new plant building which our business occupies provides some of the best working conditions of any in our line of business.

In addition, we do not believe the Union is too well informed regarding fringe benefits provided to our employees, because the Union promises certain benefits which our employees already have. Our employees at Martin already enjoy fringe benefits such as hospitalization, insurance, paid vacations and certain holidays which are as good or better than those of most of the companies in our line of manufacturing.

4. PROSPECTS OF THIS PLANT FOR THE FUTURE

With the continued cooperation and good spirit of helpfulness which has been shown by the community at large, we believe this plant can be made to succeed and grow, and with it the welfare of our employees and that of the community will be enhanced.

We believe sincerely, however, that this goal can best and most effectively be accomplished with out any union at the Martin plant.

For these reasons we are committed to opposing this Union and will take every legitimate action to keep it from coming into this plant.

Sincerely,

THE MANAGEMENT
THE MARTIN BROS. CONTAINER
& TIMBER PRODUCTS CORP.

"New Grower" Farmers Must Make Application

Farmers who are interested in filing for "New Grower" cotton or tobacco allotments must make application before February 15, 1966. Applications for "New Grower" feed grain bases will be accepted until March 1, 1966.

To be eligible to file as a new grower, a producer must not own or operate another farm which already has a base or allotment for that commodity. The producer must expect to receive as much as 50 percent of his income from that farm for this year.

If you feel that you could qualify, and desire a "New Grower" base or allotment, please come to the county office and file your application before the above deadline dates.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Nice crowds attended service at Chapel Hill and Johnson's Grove yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford, of Dyersburg, visited relatives here over the week-end.

David Long was a recent week-end guest of his room-mate, Jimmie Turner, who lives at Spring Hill, Tenn.

There will be a household show at Johnson's Grove Friday night, honoring Jack Rushing and his fiancée, Dana Parham, of Pryorsburg, Ky., who will be married on the 19th. Everyone will be welcome.

The many old friends of Bud Boulton are so sorry to learn of his death. We extend sympathy to his wife, his brothers and his sisters. I'm sure everyone is glad to see he snow has disappeared. It lasted too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ferguson have moved to Fulton on Eddings Street. They and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe had supper at Reelfoot Lake Sunday night.

Mrs. William Long and Paula attended the funeral of Mrs. Sam Welch in Martin Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Welch was an aunt of Mr. Long.

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JAMES HAZELWOOD



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Down on the Farm

A very important question in the minds of prospective sheep breeders is: Just how many sheep should I try at first? This question should be answered only after the farm has been visited by one of your agriculture workers or a farmer who has been in the sheep business successfully for a number of years. In most cases, however, I would say that a two buck flock would be as many as most should begin with. This would be from 45 to 60 ewes and again this would largely depend on the farm and farmer as well as the type farming operation now in progress. This is considered an economical unit for small farm flocks where used as a supplemental income project. You know, it takes little more time to feed 50 to 60 ewes than it does 25 to 30. Some farmers who already have a major livestock enterprise, have a one buck flock of 25 and I will say that is just fine, but for a money making project you really need a few more. If you have but a few, many times the proper care will not be given since the feeling of unimportance usually is on the ewes. With enough ewes to amount to something on hand, then they would and should receive top billing on the agenda.

The sheep outlook does have a little brighter beam than a few seasons ago and, after all, we still use wool in our country, as well as lamb and mutton. Our sheep numbers in the United States are now at an all time low. This all points to one thing, now is the time to get into the sheep business.

Now then, as to replacements, most of the breeding ewes are brought in from the Northwest. Every college of agriculture and experiment station will recommend this general area for replacement breeding ewes. Other areas producing desirable breeding ewes should not be overlooked.

The lambs that we buy for breeding stock are dropped on the open range in the Northwest and it takes a very strong lamb to even make the grade and live. Now the mountain range where the sheep graze is relatively free of disease and insects that infest sheep. Generally, the bands of sheep start grazing in the lower areas early and, as the season progresses, they move up the mountain as the grass comes out in the early spring. Their seasons are somewhat later than ours. The elements pretty well sterilize the country side as the owners rotate grazing habits,

FARM NEWS

WANTED - FRUIT GROWERS.

One of the big opportunities for a few hundred young progressive farmers in Kentucky lies in the field of fruit growing for roadside and community markets. In almost every county there is a need for one or more growers who can supply the growing demand by the local people for home-grown fruit, vegetables and other farm products. The potential income in such a venture is limited only by the persons ability and vision to produce economically and sell well.

An important aspect of such a business is that it need not require a big outlay of capital for land, buildings and equipment. A few acres of land suitable for peaches and apples would provide the foundation for an enterprise that could expand to include berries, grapes, vegetables and assorted farm produce. Such a business could easily provide a labor income of several thousand dollars annually.

The ideal location would be on a good road near the county seat or a sizable town. The orchard site should be level enough for modern equipment and elevated enough above the surrounding country to provide air drainage so necessary for successful fruit growing.

Kentucky has many areas suitable for fruit production. The hills along the many rivers, the Muldraugh and Eden hills, the bench lands in the mountains and the rolling land in the Jackson Purchase area are all historically suited for fruit production. And now the many new lakes have added additional

advantages for the production and marketing of fruit.

A few basic principles must be taken into consideration in the initial planning of the project, such as the selection of the best sites for the orchard and the best varieties for local sales. A recent trend in apple production is the use of a dwarf or semidwarf type of tree which permits more trees per acre and lower cost of production. Farmers who are interested in fruit and vegetable production for local sales would do well to consult with specialists at the University of Kentucky before starting the project. Plans, properly made, may prevent serious trouble or losses later.

HEADLINES. Country hogs recently made headlines in the big city papers and highfalutin magazines when their price reached a seventeen year record. The interesting thing about this news-item is that it became news - important news-when the price of meat animals rose to their post war level. But why shouldn't the prices of hogs, or beef, or milk, or any other farm product be as high or higher than they were seventeen years ago? Aren't the prices of non-farm commodities, such as machinery, fences, labor, medical care and other goods and services much higher now than were seventeen years ago? The public is so used to low farm prices that it becomes news when they approach parity.

YOU CAN HELP, TOO

A billion, 500 million pounds of farm abundance, donated by the U. S. as Food for Peace, are the mainstay of CARE programs that will help feed 37 million hungry people during 1966. Contributions to help deliver food to the hungry may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

We Need Industrial Park

Farmers Have Tax Deadline February 15th

"ARE YOU A FARMER?"

Kentucky farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated Federal income tax by January 17 may have a tax deadline in February.

G. C. Hooks, District Director of Internal Revenue, said farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1965 gross income from farming but who did not file an estimate by January 17 must file their final Federal income tax return and pay any tax due by Tuesday, February 15, 1966.

"Farmers Tax Guide," which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by writing to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 60, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

"GONA" PUT THE FIRE TO ALFALFA

The big snow stopped us from heating up a couple of alfalfa fields but, yes, we're still going to put some real hot fire to two alfalfa demonstration plots in Obion County next Wednesday, February 16. The purpose of burning the alfalfa will be to demonstrate that flaming can be used during January and February to control the alfalfa weevil and winter weeds.

The first alfalfa burning demonstration will be in Mrs. Charles A. Barham's alfalfa field at 9:00 a. m. February 16, on Hwy. 21 just north of Union City and Woodland Mills. Engineers, Agronomists and Entomologists from the University of Tennessee Extension Service will supervise the flaming demonstration using a trailer pulled machine that they are carrying throughout Tennessee during January and February.

Burning alfalfa fields has proven to be worthwhile practice in controlling the alfalfa weevil. Of almost equal importance, burning also helps control some troublesome weeds and grasses such as chickweed and cheat grass. At the present time the most effective way to do this burning is with the use of L-P Gas Flame.

If the L-P Gas Flames are to be effective in killing the weevil, they must heat the weevils environment to a lethal temperature and time exposure (normally in a range from 144 to 225 degree F. for one second duration). These conditions can be met effectively by proper design and field operation of L-P Gas Flames.

Yes, we're going to burn all the alfalfa growth off above the ground and all the trash. The alfalfa will not be killed. If you're a alfalfa grower - you're invited to observe the alfalfa burning.

CATTLE HAVE USED A LOT OF FEED LATELY

The last two weeks have really caused a lot of hay to be taken out of barns and silage out of silos, of course, always the biggest problem

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The Fulton News, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966

is supplying water to cattle during cold weather. We haven't heard of many cattle falling through the ice on ponds and lakes but this is always a big problem when the ice begins to thaw out. One of the toughest jobs on the farm is to have to get out in the cold weather and chop holes in ice in order that livestock may get water.

Last week I visited with Bill Tanner - his livestock farm in the Rock Springs Community. Mr. Tanner has on his Rock Springs Farm a creek that flows fast enough where-by he always has ample water without having to break the ice. There is no way to estimate how valuable such a creek is to a livestock operation.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

February 12 - West Tenn. Polled Hereford Sale - Brownsville.

February 14 - Farm School - Insects & Disease Control - Obion Co. Central.

February 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

February 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

February 16 - Alfalfa Burning Demonstration - Union City.

February 16 - Silage School & Fair - Union City.

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Don't put it off--do it now!

- Plow-down Southern States Complete Fertilizer for CORN*
- Top-dress PASTURES with Southern States Nitrogen
- Top-dress SMALL GRAINS with Southern States Nitrogen

• Yes, now's the optimum time to get Southern States Plant Food onto your fields for maximum yields and profits. Remember: You can pay more, but you can't buy better plant food. See your Southern States Cooperative Agency now.

*Plow-down increases yields as much as 10 bushels per acre more than broadcast and disk-in.

Use Southern States Plant Food



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COME TEST-DRIVE A NEW '66 FORD!

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WIN A WEEK FOR 2 IN HAWAII!

Come try our '66 Fords! And enter our contest. We're offering 30 all-expense trips for two to Hawaii, in this area only. Not a national contest. Anyone with a driver's license can enter.

Quiet-riding '66 Galaxie 500/XL Hardtop



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LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT

The wisdom shown by the Kentucky General Assemblies of 1952 and 1956 respectively in passing the comparative-signature and mandatory vote-machine laws become increasingly evident, to take another effective step in upgrading our vote statutes by asking the 1966 General Assembly to revise radically those sections pertaining to campaign contributions and expenditures.

Giving first consideration to the matter of expenditures, I am inclined to agree with a report on corrupt practices legislation made by the Legislative Research Commission at the request of a bipartisan committee I named to study the subject.

As many of you know, there is a \$10,000 legal limit on the amount a candidate for governor may spend in any one political race. The LRC report recently issued says "the removal of all limits on campaign spending is clearly indicated."

It adds "the present limits on expenditures are completely unrealistic and completely unworkable. If followed they would make political campaigns impossible to finance. Most of the research in this field favors a revised spending limit, if not the complete removal of all limitations."

Personally, I would remove the limit on all races except perhaps those for school boards and minor offices in less than countrywide races.

In my opinion, no candidate of either party for a major statewide office in recent years—the present limits were set a half century ago—would have stood a chance of being elected had he and his campaign managers restricted total expenditures to the amounts prescribed by statute. The present limit for a statewide candidate other than governor is \$5,000.

It has become common practice therefore, for candidates to be supported by a number of committees which break expenditures into amounts not exceeding those set by law. The candidate does not know what these expenditures are and who has so generously donated to his cause. For him to know would be in violation of the law. Certainly, the present legal limit

of \$10,000 for a primary candidate for governor and a like amount for the general election is completely unreasonable. In these days of television and other expensive advertising, \$10,000 easily could be spent in one week or on one major television program.

The LRC report to which I have referred says that while no exact figures are available, campaign costs in Kentucky seem to be high and it is generally estimated in the report that a candidate for governor in hotly-contested races would spend from \$1,000,000 to \$1,750,000 in a primary and an equal amount in the general election.

In my recommendation to the Legislature, I would couple removal of limits to campaign expenditures with a proposal for mandatory disclosure and publication of the names and identities of individuals and/or agencies contributing as much as, say, \$100 or more to a campaign fund.

The establishment of an independent bipartisan agency with extensive powers of investigation of election financing would be extremely important in any revision of the act in question.

One conclusion in the report takes note of the old saying "He who pays the piper calls the tunes." This is quoted in support of the observation that a large contributor may expect the candidate he supports financially to act as is wished in certain matters if and when the candidate is elected.

I agree with the staff of LRC in its summation that the core of all research conducted in the field of corrupt practices is publicity, the basic enforcer, and that if the size and source of contributions is made public, then the danger of undue influence will diminish.

Charlotte Ann Foy On UK Dean's List

Miss Charlotte Ann Foy of Fulton has been named to the Dean's List in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the fall semester.

All students who made an overall academic standing of 3.4 or better, based on a 4.0 grading system, are placed on the list. Approximately 12 per cent of the students enrolled in the college earned this recognition.

Miss Foy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foy, Route 1, Fulton. A graduate of Hickman County High School, she is now a junior at UK. A member of the UK Honors Program, Miss Foy is also active in the Home Economics Club, the 4-H program and Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary for women in home economics.

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BUSINESS

Keys to Success

How To Improve Your Aim

Shooting for success, many an executive has missed the target because he used a shotgun when he should have used a rifle. He scattered his efforts all over the lot, when he needed to blast the center of the nervous and elusive target that we call business success.

The reason was simple: the shotgun was the only weapon available to him. It remained for the new science of communications theory to give businessmen and industrialists a more accurate weapon in the war on inefficiency and sloppy management—both personal and corporate.

The widespread implications of this simple development are just now being felt.

Perception psychologists, who have designed everything from submarine periscopes to aircraft carrier decks to teaching machines, say that successful action means the attainment of a goal, and goals can be attained only by accurate knowledge of a situation.

In other words, you've got to see the target—in bright, clear light, if you want to be sure of hitting it. In modern industry your most powerful weapon is information. More and better information generally helps you to set more realistic goals for yourself. It also helps you to reach them.

Here are three questions you can use to improve your aim in shooting for success in any field:

1. What information do you need? Sales campaigns have failed, products have been left unsold, industries shut down, because someone didn't have enough information.
2. How do you get the information you need? The best answer to this is the simplest—ask questions. Many avoid asking questions for fear they'll be thought ignorant. Actually, the opposite is true. The late William E. Knudsen, General Motors production genius, had an infallible method for picking informants: "I hire the guys who ask the most questions."
3. What do you do with the



information once you get it? One specialist in adapting information theory to management problems, the Charles Bruning Company, division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., divides this into two questions—(a) what is the ideal result of this action? and (b) what are the realistic limits or possibilities? Repeated failure to reach unrealistic goals, says Bruning, will cause you to lower your sights. Repeated success—based on an informed appraisal of the situation, will help you raise your sights.

Failure to obtain and use information properly is no longer a barrier to success on the job. New office machines—from typewriters and teletypes to addressing machines, office duplicators and copying machines—have made the smallest office into a potential publishing house, able to spread a wealth of information among those who need or want it. Is your employer making the best use of his "information potential"? Are you?

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

No doubt everyone is welcoming the higher temperature and we have had a satisfactory amount of snow for those who like snow and far too much for those who do not like it.

Mrs. Wiley Sims fell on the ice at her home last Monday and broke her hip. She is reported to be doing as well as could be expected, after surgery last Tuesday at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Several from this community are attending the tobacco sales in Mayfield today. Lots of the crop has been ready for the market for some time, but, due to the unfavorable weather conditions for delivery, the sales have been delayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon, Bro. William Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Bell after attending the service at Oak Grove last Sunday.

The Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. V. C. Simpson February 17 at 10 a. m. Visitors are cordially invited. The Home Agent, Mrs. Helen Wylie, is expected to attend.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan was honored with a birthday supper last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after being here several weeks due to the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Roy Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland and Gary and Mrs. Durrell Terrell visited Mrs. Wiley Sims at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital last Sunday.

VETS' AIDE HERE

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on February 18, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

HONOR THE PAST

The South Fulton PTA will present its annual Founders Day program tonight (Thursday) in the school at 7:30 p. m. The program will honor past presidents and is in charge of Mrs. Clyde Fields.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Mrs. N. N. Harris, wife of "Pistol" Harris, fell the past week at her home and suffered a broken arm, as the result of slipping on ice, while trying to start their car. She was taken to a Mayfield Hospital, the bone set and into a cast. She is now resting comfortably. This is the first accident that occurred in this area during the icy conditions we have had. We hope Mrs. Harris has a soon complete recovery.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service. Sunday School is held at 10 a. m., where the attendance was up again.

Mrs. Maud Vincent has returned home from Jones Clinic, after having some treatment for the past ten days. She is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borton Lassiter on the Austin Springs-Paimersville road.

J. W. Bynum had surgery on his eye at the Eye, Nose and Throat Clinic in Jackson, Tenn., about ten days ago and has returned to his home, near here. He is doing nicely, to the delight of all friends "round about."

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and baby, Kerry, of Tullahoma, Tenn., spent the week end with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, in Hickman. They returned to their home Sunday. Doyle has employment with the AEDC plant and has been with the Aerospace facility the past two months.

Mrs. D. A. Mathis, of this village, has been improving for the past weeks, after having been in bed a good portion of the time.

Grant Bynum and daughter, Margaret, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, also the J. W. Bynum family.

Next Sunday Bro. Charles Wall will fill the pulpit at Knob Creek Church of Christ at the eleven o'clock hour. Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a. m.

MURRAY DEGREES!

Billy Don Cherry, David Howell and Charles Rice of Fulton County and Roy Kelly and Lana Lewis of Hickman County are among the two hundred and sixteen students who have made application for degrees from Murray State College at the end of the fall semester, January 31.

We Need Industrial Park

IRVIN COBB—

(Continued from Page Two)

equal opportunities, the Irishman has won his way to the front and has held his own with prince and potentate, yet cling to the theory that in Ireland, of all the spots of the world, the Irishman is not capable of governing himself. But always it was to the south of Ireland, and it is to the south of Ireland today, that one must turn to find the dreamer and the writer, the idealist and the poet. It is to the south of Ireland also that one must turn to seek for a people whose literature and whose traditions are saddened by the memory of the wrongs they have withstood and the persecutions they have endured and still endure, and yet whose spirits and whose characters are uplifted and sanctified by that happy optimism which seems everywhere on his footstool to be the heritage of the true Southerner. (Applause)

In a measure these same things are true of our own country. The North excels in business, but the South leads in romance. The North opens wide the door of opportunity to every man who comes to its borders with willing hands and eager brain. The South opens a door, too, but it is the door of hospitality, and it bids the stranger enter in, not so much for what he can give, but for what he can take in the way of welcome. I think there is a reason, aside from topography and geography and climate and environment, for these differences between the common divisions of our great country. And I am going to come to that reason a little later. (To be continued)

Arthur Schlesinger Is Ky. College Speaker

Arthur M. Schlesinger, internationally known historian, author and lecturer, will be the Rodes-Helm Lecturer at Western Kentucky State College this year.

Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western, announced this week that the former Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy and to President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak in Van Meter Auditorium. Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m.

This marks the fifth season that distinguished lecturers have been brought to the Western campus under the auspices of the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series. The series was endowed in 1961 by Harold Helm, noted New York banker, and his wife, both Bowling Green natives.

Area Students Initiated Into Murray Fraternity

Forty-three upperclassmen have been initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society at Murray State College.

Among the juniors initiated was Maurice Bondurant of Hickman; among the seniors were Danny Carver of Fulton and David Fields of Hickman.

The juniors and seniors were selected for initiation on the basis of scholarship and character. Seniors must be in the top three percent of their class, and juniors in the top two percent.

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Dedication Ceremonies For Barkley Dam Are Planned

Planning has begun for the dedication of Lake Barkley, Barkley Dam and Barkley Canal this spring and for the vast Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area next fall.

E. J. Paxton, Jr., editor of the Paducah SUN-DEMOCRAT, has been selected general chairman of a citizen's committee which will formulate dedication plans. Paxton was named to head the organization during a recent pre-planning session held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at Gilbertsville.

Robert Howes, L-B-L Project Manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, G. Reid Bethune, who represented the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville District, and W. L. Knight, director of the Kentucky Department of Information's travel division, each pledged full cooperation with the citizen's group to insure successful dedication programs.

"Plug-pulling" ceremonies for Barkley Canal and dedications for Lake Barkley and Barkley Dam have been tentatively set for May or June. President Johnson has been invited to attend the ceremonies and the exact date is being left flexible in an effort to obtain an open date in his schedule.

The Land Between the Lakes Recreation Area will be dedicated this September when the Southern Governor's Conference convenes at Kentucky Dam Village.

During the pre-planning session, Cattle Lou Miller, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, said, "all of these great new attractions deserve well-organized launchings to help make them and this entire area famous throughout America."

"These fine new assets can have a spectacular effect on the growth of Kentucky's tourist industry and are also significant in attracting new industry."

Referring to the "plug-pulling" of Barkley Canal, Miss Miller said, "this wedding of the waters from two of America's 10 largest lakes should attract national attention."

The one and three-fourths mile canal will link Kentucky Lake, Tennessee River waters harnessed by giant Kentucky Dam, to Lake Barkley, Cumberland River waters impounded by Barkley Dam.

"The same is true of dedication ceremonies for the new National Recreation Area, which may prove to be the most significant development in American outdoor recreation during this decade," Miss Miller said.

The L-B-L region, as it is known, is a 170-thousand acre tract between the two huge man-made lakes in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. It is being developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a "test-demonstration" project in recreation.

The dedication ceremonies will be open to the public and will be planned by a local committee drawn from communities throughout the area. Specific information will be announced later as planning is developed.

If men from outer space have to invade this country, it's to be hoped it's on Christmas morning. Then they'll see some of the frightful looking weapons the kids get and retreat to their space ships pronto.

In South Vietnam, the government gives war refugees \$5 a day—if funds are available. As part of its Food Crusade, CARE uses contributions from Americans to buy rice and other local foods for Vietnamese civilian war victims. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Kentucky has decided to pay the premium costs of all Kentucky public assistance recipients who enroll for the voluntary Medical Insurance part of Medicare, Paducah district social security manager, Charles Whitaker, reported today.

"Those who enroll for Medical Insurance," Whitaker stated, "will find that it will pay for a large part of their costs for doctor bills, surgery fees, and other medical services, that the Hospital Plan does not cover. Enrollees will have this protection in July and must pay a \$3 monthly premium starting the same month."

In practice the Public Assistance recipient must pay the premium directly to the Social Security Administration or have it withheld from any social security or railroad retirement benefits being paid to him. The state, however, will increase his monthly public assistance grant to repay him for the premium costs.

Commissioner of Economic Security, E. Leslie Dawson, is writing to all public assistance recipients this week. He is urging them to sign up under both Medicare plans, and advising them they will receive a \$3 monthly increase in their assistance grants beginning in July, if they enrolled for the Medical Insurance.

"Public assistance recipients who are also social security or railroad beneficiaries should not delay returning the enrollment cards mailed to them last year," Whitaker said. "Locally, we have no listing of those who have not returned their cards. Those who have lost the card or who checked 'No' and returned it, may secure another enrollment card by writing to us. As the state will pay for the Medical Insurance premium, recipients who get social security or railroad benefits have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain by enrolling without further delay."

"We are systematically assisting all other 65-plus public assistance recipients to apply for Medicare," Whitaker continued. "With the excellent help of Public Assistance workers throughout the district, we expect to have all recipients signed up for both plans before the March 31st deadline."

Famous Lester Lanin Orchestra To Play For UK Founders Event

This college town will take on some of the aspects of a football homecoming day on February 19 when alumni and other citizens from all parts of the state descend on the University of Kentucky campus for the annual Founders Day ball.

And while the high society orchestra of Lester Lanin plays, money will roll into the University Scholarship Fund. The Lanin orchestra will come to the Blue Grass from Washington, D. C.

Preparing for the ball and other Founders Week events are Bob Bostick of the Student Committee, Dr. James Little of the UK faculty, and Mrs. Joe Morris, representing University alumni.

The committee has sent to all parts of the state invitations to become patrons of the event. Last year, when the first Founders Day

ball was held, over \$2,000 went into the scholarship fund. More than 4,000 persons attended.

While the grand ballroom of the Student Center will be the focal point of the February 19 event, the entire Student Center will be taken over for a variety of entertainment as folk singers, jazz combos and soloists take turns in various rooms throughout the building.

Another highlight of Founders Week, which will conclude the University's year-long Centennial observance, will be a public convocation at which Arthur Goldberg, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker. Goldberg's address is set for February 22, exactly one year after President Johnson came to Lexington to launch the UK Centennial celebration.

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(Save 6¢) 29¢

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WHAT'S GOING ON



HERE

by
Wendell P. Butler
Commissioner
Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

The National Farm Machinery Show will open February 15 at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center. Penrose T. Ecton, director of the Farm and Power Dealers Association, will be the guest speaker at the opening session at 2 p.m. He will discuss the "Role Of Mechanization In Agriculture."

Governor Edward T. Breathitt will deliver the opening address at the evening banquet, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Along with the formal programs, visitors will be able to view the latest in various types of tools and implements available for agriculture. Demonstrations of the equipment, along with new techniques, will also be presented throughout the show. The agenda for the five-day program will feature a guest speaker on the afternoon program, with a banquet planned in the evening.

On Wednesday, February 16, C. S. Morrison, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will speak on "Automation On The Farmstead." Delmer E. Groves, editor of "Nation's Agriculture," will be the guest speaker for the 7:30 banquet.

Dr. R. E. Wagner, director of the American Potash Institute, will address the Thursday afternoon session, with Oren L. Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, speaking at the banquet Thursday evening.

Friday's afternoon program will feature a discussion of the latest developments in farm chemicals. Parke C. Brinkley, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association,

tion, will be the guest speaker. Speaker for the banquet Friday evening will be Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue University.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, a panel of agricultural engineers will discuss mechanized systems for livestock production. A banquet Saturday evening will conclude the show.

Farmers from throughout Kentucky, as well as adjoining states, are invited and urged to attend this show. The speakers will be informative, and the displays will be educational. Admission will be free.

Persons attending the Second Annual Governor's Conference on Agriculture were presented a comprehensive picture of what we are doing now and what we can do in the years ahead. In opening the Conference, Governor

Breathitt said that "a billion dollar annual farm income in Kentucky not only is possible—but it is feasible, and in the near future." The Governor went on to say that for many years people in agriculture have been concerned with the farm surplus problem. Now, however, they are turning their attention to the population growth, and how they are to be fed in the years ahead. He said that our "ability to produce more than we consume is one of the greatest virtues of American agriculture."

Along with showing that there will be a growing demand for farm products, the Conference showed that Kentucky farmers have a role to play in this Nation's growing agriculture. The potential is present for our farmers to develop.

45-Second Wash Day?
LONDON—The British Launderers' Research Association has designed a prototype of a machine that can wash, dry and iron flat goods in a continuous, 45-second process. Laundries have orders in at about \$84,000 a unit.

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THE NEWS

FULTON, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



Local Boy Does Fine, Just Fine

Richard Vaughn, a native of Dresden and the Man of the Year in Covington, Tennessee, gets a big hug from 8th District Representative, Robert A. (Fats) Everett following the presentation of the award to Vaughn

last week. Mrs. Vaughn is at right. The executive vice-president of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, Vaughn had lived in the city less than a year when the award was given. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Vaughn of Dresden.

13 More Snows Ahead

Prognosticator Predicts By Number Of August Fogs

Mary Savers, a resident of Route 1, Martin, fancies herself a weather-prognosticator par-excellence, and, according to her figures, we're due for what's left of a total of twenty-one snows this winter.

"We've already had eight of them," Mrs. Savers says. "Some of them was just little spitins' and spurtins', but they was snows just the same."

She counted twenty-one fogs last August and to her way of thinking, the winter's snows always are equal to the August fogs. "Course, now, lotta folks kinda take to the bees as their source—you know, if their nest is high it'll be a bad winter, if it's low, it won't be too bad—but I don't know too much of nothin' about them bees," Mrs. Savers explains.

She lives on a farm and has been looking at the weather from her own viewpoint for some twenty years or so. "Sometimes, the folks at the weather bureau is right, but I hit it more so than they do," she says.

Mrs. Savers says that when she was employed at a Martin factory a few years ago she would amaze her fellow workers with her foreknowledge of the weather. "Lotta times I'd come to work and there wouldn't be no clouds at all in the sky and I'd say to them folks at the plant 'Better get your boots and umbrellas, we're agonna have a frog-sticker'—and sure'nuff, we'd get one. Them folks got to dependin' right smart on my predictions."

She revealed yet another method for her forecasts which is related to plant life. "Ya know, old Mother Nature just kinda knows what's agonna take place and she gets ready," she explains, pointing out that if you find ears of corn around which thick shucks have grown, then look for a "mighty bad winter." She recalls that on Christmas Day 1965,

the wind was out of the southwest, and that one week later on New Year's Day it was blowing out of the northeast. "When the breezes start out playin' around like that, movin' thisaway and thataway, you can bet that it ain't agonna be no easy season."

Another thing she watches for is wasps. If there seems to be an abundance of them in the spring months, it indicates a bad winter. "Wasps is just about as reliable as the August fogs," she says. "But I think I do better with the fogs than with the wasps."

The appearance of the moon also plays a part in her predictions. "A 'wet' moon is a sure sign of rain comin' up, and, natur-



...wet and dry moon watcher

ally, a dry moon means just the other way." She says a 'wet' moon differs from a 'dry' moon in that it's "full and running over." "There's a heap of folks what believe in me," she says. "They come to me and they say 'Mary, what we gonna have?' and I tell 'um and then they make what plans they want to make."

—So, better button up, folks. Mrs. Savers don't see nothin' but winter ahead. Darh those August fogs!



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

ARE YOUR ZIPPERS TOO TIGHT?

Are your zippers becoming too tight?
Your zip and your zoom not quite right?
Have you feelings of disquieting,
Thinking of dieting?
Are your best clothes looking a "sight."
Lady, you're inching up to over-weight!

There Goes That Fit

Most women notice weight gains first in the gradual loss of the good fit they are accustomed to in their clothing. Getting into the girdle becomes more and more difficult, and getting out of it gives even greater relief than usual?

Of course, perhaps you do need new clothes, but when the saleslady says in her most honeyed tones, "Perhaps this sixteen will be better, Madam?" it's time to consult your ancient enemy, the scale. If you have not done so already, and learned the dismal truth.

Overweight Not Sudden

Overweight does not strike like a bolt out of the blue. It is a slow, insidious process that can sneak up on you if you are not watchful. The bathroom scale is helpful, if used judiciously. But not every morning. There are too many weight variations from day to day, mainly due to water balance, to make a daily weighing useful. Once a week is best on the same day and the same hour, preferably before breakfast, and in the same relationship each

time to bowel and bladder condition.

And then, your diet! Here there's plenty of "help" for you, in dietary notions and promotions of all kinds, and from numerous sources. Before committing yourself to any of these quickies, which are usually disappointing and very, very temporary, ask your doctor's advice. You should have a check-up anyway, before beginning any program of weight control.

Gradually "Shrinking" Clothing? You can be thankful for the gradually "shrinking" clothing, because it gives you early warning. It's much easier to take off five pounds than 15.

There are some warnings you should heed about losing weight: Starving yourself is the wrong answer; it's rugged, it upsets your body chemistry including decreasing your muscle more than fat, and if continued too long it may create permanent damage through malnutrition involving vital functions.

Drugs are not the answer either, except under the strictest medical supervision. Neither is "cutting out the fattening foods." This upsets the nutritional balance, and anyway, there are no fattening foods—only fattening diets.

This isn't the time to take fright.

Or to starve with all your might.

Nor rashly to dash
For a diet that's 'crash.'
Just keep your meals balanced and light.

Traffic Accidents Cost \$10 Billion

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute says the economic loss from traffic accidents in 1964 totaled nearly \$10 billion. The institute is spokesman for the property and liability insurance industry.

37 Million Using Gas Ranges

More people than ever are cooking with gas. The American Gas Association reports that more than 37 million U.S. homemakers now use gas ranges, compared with 35 million at the start of 1963. This included those homes using LP Gas.

OUTSTANDING!

Is This A. C. Weatherford Herd of 106 Weaned at 4 weeks. At 8 weeks and 4 days they averaged 55 lbs. on 67.7 lbs. feed per head at a cost of \$2.93 for pig feed.



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MOST POPULAR: Ronnie Wall, the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazlewood of Martin, has been named the most popular freshman at Murray State College. The selection was the result of over 100 young coed's carefully considered opinions and released by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of Fulton, Kentucky.

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1. From tobacco seed to cigarette smoke more than three years pass in growing, cultivating, harvesting, curing, selling, aging, blending and manufacturing. This table-spoonful will plant three to four acres of famous Kentucky Burley.



2. Kentucky Burley starts life balled in cheese-cloth covered seed beds. For the farmer, from old field burning to new crop to auction, tobacco raising is a year-round job. For the passerby, tobacco raising and selling is a year-round show, which starts in early spring with this familiar sight.



One of 30 loose leaf warehouses in Kentucky.

Kentucky, King of the Burley Belt, Offers Year-Long Tobacco Roadside Show



Kentucky, top producer of the eight-state Burley belt, counts tobacco its top cash crop, and in the doing, offers visitors a year-long show from white-patched fields in the early spring to dramatic auction warehouse sales in the late fall and winter. With its leading city, Louisville, ranked as the nation's second largest cigarette maker, and with Lexington housing the world's largest Burley auction market, Kentucky truly wears a tobacco crown.

From planting through cultivation to market, the raising of tobacco is a year-long job for Kentucky farmers — a back-breaking (one acre of tobacco can require 488 man hours) and often heart-breaking job. Burley is one of the most sensitive and difficult plants to raise, and from first planting to winter day of reckoning at auctions throughout the state, the stakes are high and the gamble big: bad weather, invading insects and other agricultural bugaboos can send a full year's hopes up in profitless smoke. All things being equal, the gamble is worth the toss: during 1963,

Kentucky's top production year to date, her farmers were richer by \$326,000,000.

From seed to smoke is actually a near four-year story. For once the farmer's job is over, the buyers prize the tobacco into hogsheads for shipment to warehouses for aging. A familiar Kentucky sight, enormous vans stacked high with these hogsheads, hurry along the major roads during winter to start the tobacco on its way through redrying, storage, and a 2½ year aging and mellowing sleep. Later, intricate manufacturing methods convert tobacco into smokable, snuffable and chewable products for shipment all over the world. Burley is prized for cigarette tobacco; Kentucky also produces over 80 percent of the world's supply of western dark-fired leaf for snuff; and all of the Green River dark air-cured tobacco in the world, used principally in chewing tobacco.

A trip through one of Louisville's big four cigarette plants; Brown and Williamson, American Tobacco, P. Lorillard Company, or Phillip Morris, is a must for visitors. Another must is a stop at auction centers in Lexington, Louisville, Maysville, Carrollton, Owensboro, or one of several other Kentucky cities. At auction or plant, or just from a roadside view, what Ben Johnson called "that twaney weed tobacco" is a Kentucky product with universal demand.



3. By late May-early June, the seedlings leave their beds by way of semi-automatic transplanters, or, on small farms, completely by hand. One acre of tobacco can require more than 488 man-hours of attention. But it's Kentucky's main cash crop, amounting to 40 percent of the state's total farm income.



5. By late August, weather and insects permitting, tobacco is ripe for cutting. Each plant is chopped in the field; the harvest is speared on sticks for collection and transportation to the big, rectangular tobacco barns which are a familiar Kentucky roadside sight.

7. Barn doors open during the four to six week curing process are a familiar sight to travelers in Kentucky. Curing dries the leaves to a tan to reddish brown. After curing, tobacco is sorted and graded by color and body; each lot is tied into "hands" of 12 to 25 leaves tied at the base with a leaf of the same grade.



4. Two-months in the field, this crop will reach maturity during July; some fields as late as September. After flowering, the mature plants will be topped, leaving 16 to 20 leaves to ripen. Burley first appeared in the United States in 1864 as a hybrid on a farm in Ohio; Kentucky is the major producer of the 8-state Burley belt.



6. Ready for air-curing, harvested Burley goes on tiers of racks which extend to the roof of the barns. Ventilation is important; in very damp weather heat may be used if the curing is retarded.



9. Prepared by machine for the 2½ year sleep.



8. This is it: auction time from November to February. Now the farmer will know how his year-long work paid off. To the tune of the familiar auctioneer's chant, buyers quickly select their choice; each basket is disposed of in about 10 seconds. Visitors are welcome to the colorful auction warehouses in Kentucky. One whopper in Lexington covers more than seven acres.



Preparing a basket of hands for selling.

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**FRIDAY
NIGHT
FISH
FRY!**

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

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw,
Terrier Sauce
French Fries

**FINAL
CLEARANCE**

It's Fun To Stumble
Over A Bargain

STARTS TUES. FEB. 2nd.

FLOOR SHOE SALE

**ALL SALES
FINAL**

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE
220 LAKE
FULTON, KENTUCKY

**PRICES CUT
TO THE FLOOR**

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantity.

Don't Forget
To Bring Your
No. 2 Quality
Stamps Coupons
Good For 300

Free Quality Stamps.

It's ONLY
MONEY

Your CASH SAVINGS GROW because ALL prices are LOW -- at E. W. JAMES & SON!
Sure we have more than our share of SPECIALS and SUPER VALUES, but what
makes the big difference is the hundreds of everyday LOW PRICES on the foods
you buy the most of most often. It may be only money you SAVE -- but you
SAVE MORE of it... LOTS MORE... at E. W. JAMES & SON.

...But You **SAVE MORE**
of it **HERE!**

Double
Quality Stamps
On
Wednesday

This Ad Good
For 5 Big Days!

U. S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
37¢
LB.

Ask Our Meat
Department About
Some Of Our Delicious
Tasting Aged Beef Roast.

ARM ROAST U. S. CHOICE LB. 59¢
CHUCK STEAK U. S. CHOICE LB. 59¢
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS U. S. CHOICE LB. 69¢
KREY SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA KREY LB. 49¢
REELFOOT BACON SLICED LB. 79¢

BOSTON BUTTS

FRESH PORK

LB.

59¢

REELFOOT
SMOKED PICNICS

LB. 49¢ PORK STEAK FRESH LEAN MEATY

LB. 69¢

FRANKS REELFOOT

LB. 59¢ PORK CUTLETS FRESH TENDER

LB. 79¢

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

PICKLE & PIMENTO
LIVER-CHEESE
CHICKEN LOAF
SPICE LUNCHEON

PKG. 29¢

\$25000 CASH JACKPOT
DRAWING -- FRIDAY 6 P.M.
Check Your Tickets Saturday, Monday & Tuesday.

WINTERGARDEN FROZEN VEGETABLES SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS BROCCOLI, CAUIFLOWER, MIXED VEGETABLES BRUSSEL SPCUTS, CROWDER PEAS	10 OZ. PKGS.	5 BOXES	\$1
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	10 LBS.	10	89¢
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS	LB.	25¢	
GASPER'S 300 SIZE CAN CHILI With BEANS	5 CANS	\$1	
WONDER TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS		39¢	
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING	QUART	39¢	
WINTERGARDEN FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	10 FOR	\$1	
KRAFT 18 OZ. JAR GRAPE JELLEY	3 FOR	\$1	
RICHTEX SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	69¢	
GEE GEE POPCORN	4 LBS.	39¢	
STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH	16 OZ.	39¢	



WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD.
Hedge Rose
ENGLISH DINNERWARE IMPORTED FROM STAFFORDSHIRE
Among the pattern beauty of this carefully detailed English dinnerware, the young and pure a week for the next ten weeks, at absolutely no cost. All you have to do is clip the coupons from this ad and make a \$5 purchase in one week. Within weeks, you'll own two complete place settings FREE. And you'll be getting amazing savings on all the extra fine place settings and complete pieces you want to build yourself a magnificent service for life today.

WASHING POWDER CHEER GIANT SIZE
39¢ BOX
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.
39¢ LB.

BOOTH BREADED SHRIMP 16 OZ. 89¢ BISCUITS BALLARD or PILLSBURY 6 CANS 49¢ ICE MILK SWIFT'S or TURNER'S 1/2 GALLON 39¢ BISCUITS QUICK & EASY 6 Cans 49¢	DELICIOUS TASTING Dressing & Gravy 16 OZ. 69¢ PEACH PIES DELICIOUS TASTING EACH 15¢ PIE SHELLS HOME MADE 2 FOR 39¢ SPAGHETTI GOOD TASTING 16 OZ. 53¢	FROM OUR KITCHEN CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. 55¢ PIES DELICIOUS TASTING HOME MADE EACH 89¢ BANANA PUDDING 16 OZ. 59¢ DEVIELED EGGS 6 FOR 59¢
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LETTUCE NICE FIRM HEADS 2 HEADS **29¢**

BELL PEPPERS EACH 5¢ YELLOW ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 5 LBS. **29¢**

It Takes A \$15.00
Purchase To Get
Free Plate, Washing
Powder & Coffee.

Don't Forget Your No. 2 Quality
Stamp Coupons Good For
300 Free Quality
Stamps

E.W. JAMES AND SON
SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
SUPER MARKET

Double
Stamps
on
Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 6-room house located on East State Line. Presently has two three room apartments. Nice income for someone. Can easily be converted to nice home. Nice rooms upstairs. James T. Johnson, Realtor, Phone 472-3503 Nite 472-3890.

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

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

NEED GIFT IDEAS? Shop at the Park Terrace Gift Shop for a beautiful variety, sure to please!



Ole Bill Says —
SEE this 62 Chevy if you want something you will be proud to show your friends.
at Ken-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 \$29, up
Odd living room chairs \$5 each

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

LATE MODELS

— BUICKS —

1964 Special 4-door; automatic
1963 LeSabre Conv. PS, PB, local
1961 LeSabre 4-dr.; power, air

— CHEVROLETS —

65 Corvair 4-dr; local
64 Chevelle, 4-door
64 Corvair 2-dr Monza
1964 Belair 2-dr. V8 Pg
1964 Biscayne 4-dr. 6 cyl. straight
1964 Impala conv; V8, Pg. Ps.
63 Impala 4-dr sedan.
1962 Impala 2-dr HT. V8, Pg.
1961 Impala 4-dr. HT, V8, automatic
61 Chevrolet Belair 6, straight

— FORDS —

1963 Galaxie 4-dr V8 straight; sharp
1963 Fairlane 4-dr. V8, straight; air
1962 Galaxie 500 V8; automatic; Ps.

— OTHERS —

1966 VOLKSWAGEN; 6000 actual miles
1963 DODGE Dart 4-door; automatic
64 OLDS 4-dr; power, air
61 DODGE 4-dr; power, air

TAYLOR Chev.-Buick, Inc.

FULTON, KY.

Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton - Main office 472-2466

Ellis Heithcott — Aubrey Taylor — Larry Seay; Dwain and Dan Taylor

FREE FURNACE INSPECTION

BY TRAINED HEATING EXPERTS

FURNACE SERVICE, REPAIRS — GAS, OIL, COAL
Free estimate on cost of installing a new Lennox Gas Furnace, Air Conditioner, All Electric Heat-Pump-Electric Furnaces.

CALL COLLECT

SMALLMAN SHEET METAL
FULTON, PHONE 472-1912

RENT a wheel chair, walker or other sick room and convalescent supplies at City Drug Company.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY for promotions, advertising and special events. ADELLE, Union City, phone 885-3570.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

— Call —

C. G. THURMAN

Fulton 472-3610 or 472-9061



EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.

For The

BEST

and

CLEANEST

USED FURNITURE

buy it at

EXCHANGE Furniture Company

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 64 CHEVROLET 2-door, black; clean, 1-owner
- 64 CHEVROLET 4-door; white
- 61 CORVAIR, automatic; clean
- 61 CHEVROLET hardtop 6-cyl automatic; clean
- 61 PONTIAC 4-door; good condition clean
- 61 FORD 4-door; automatic
- 60 COMET 2-door straight shift; clean
- 60 FORD 6-cyl. 2-door; straight shift; clean
- 60 GALAXIE V-8; Automatic
- 60 FALCON 2-door, black, straight
- 60 CORVAIR straight; clean
- 59 FORD 4-door; automatic; clean, Ky. license
- 59 CHEV Impala 4-dr; V-8, automatic
- 59 FORD V8 4-dr, straight
- 59 Red and White 4-door Ford Galaxie, Hardtop automatic
- 59 CHEV wagon, 4-door
- 57 CHEV, 6-cyl automatic
- 53 CHEVROLET, black, straight shift, recently overhauled; good condition
- 56 FORD pickup, 6-cyl; good condition
- 54 FORD truck, 6-cyl; good condition
- 51 CHEVROLET pickup; average
- 47 CHEV. 3-4 ton pickup; good condition

20-25 other cars, trucks

WILSON MOTORS

Dial 472-3362

US 45-51 Bypass, North

Looking for a HOUSE?



Watch the WANT ADS

Charles E. Reid Dies At Age 86

Charles Emerson Reid, retired farmer of 608 East State Line in Fulton, Ky., died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pete Murphy of Dukedom, Tenn. He was 86. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White-Ransom Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in East View Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Seldon Parker, Earl McNatt, Duall Parker, Noble Melton, Huron Mosley and Travis Dacus.

Born Dec. 29, 1879 near Union City, Mr. Reid was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calop Reid. He lived most of his life in the Union City and Fulton areas and had lived in Fulton for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Beech Springs Baptist Church near Gleason. His first wife, Mrs. Dora Gore Reid, died in 1913. His second wife, Mrs. Claudie Holman Reid, died 10 years ago. Besides his daughter, he leaves a stepson, Charles Curry of Exmore, Va.

Hickman Negro Dies Of Wounds

Richard J. Smith, 30, Negro of Hickman, died Sunday morning at 5:40 at the Obion County General hospital as a result of gunshot wounds suffered Friday in a Hickman cafe.

Shotgun blasts struck Smith in both the left arm and right thigh. Details concerning the shooting were not available today.

Tax Take

Rises Sharply

CHICAGO — In 1950 the 28 sales tax states collected \$1.7 billion that way. In 1964 the 37 then taxing states took in \$6.1 billion, an increase in total collections of 58 per cent.

USED CAR BUYS

- 64 Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop 8, automatic; power steering
- 64 Fairlane 500 Hardtop, 8-Cruisomatic, black and White
- 63 Galaxie 500, V-8, Cruisomatic
- 63 Galaxie 500-Air and Power, local 1 owner car. (2)
- 63 Bel Aire Sedan, local one owner
- 63 Biscayne, 2-door, 6 cyl. standard
- 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
- 61 Bel Aire Sedan, clean 6 cyl. powerglide
- 60 FORD pickup with camper, V-8, 39000 actual miles
- 60 Bel Aire Sedan, 8 cyl. powerglide, air conditioned
- 59 Impala Convertible, 8-cyl. stick-red
- 58 Wagon, 8 cyl. powerglide
- 57 CHEVROLET Belair sedan; extra nice
- 57 FORD 4-door hardtop; local 1-owner; extra clean
- (2) 63 Chevrolet pickups
- 62 Ford pickup

VARDEN FORD SALES

Mayfield Highway
Fulton Phone 472-1821

Dee Ferguson, Glenn Starks, Grady and Gaylon Varden



TOPS IN TOURIST PROMOTION—Miss Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of the department of public information, and W. L. Knight, director of the department's travel division, accept a plaque from Clayton Irvin (left), president of the Midwest Travel Writers Association, honoring the agency for "the most effective travel coverage of an area in the world." Voted the honor by M.T.W.A. members, the department topped all other tourist promotion agencies in the U.S. and tied for international honors with the Bahamas News Bureau.

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. What do they mean by "payor clause" in a life insurance policy? One of my friends has it on his son's policy.

A. The payor clause is often added to policies on youngsters under the age of 15, on which premiums are paid by the parent. If the parent dies or becomes totally disabled, all future premiums until the child reaches 21 to 25 years of age (depending on the company) will be met by the insurance company, to keep the policy in force. There is an additional charge for this

PAYOR CLAUSE



added protection, depending on the parent's age. The value of such a plan may be seen in a case where a father purchases a college endowment on his child's life at age 5, including a payor clause to make certain that the fund will be available as planned, even if the father should die.

Q. With no end in sight to the rise in taxes, I am worried about my family having to pay income taxes on the proceeds from my life insurance policies in the event of my death. Just what would the family have to pay?

A. Generally, income tax does not apply to death payments under life insurance. The only exceptions would be cases where title to the policy had been transferred for something of value such as money or property. It would also apply where policy proceeds are paid in an income basis, in which case only the portion of income representing interest earnings is taxable.

There is Federal estate tax which applies to wealth in excess of \$60,000 and your state may also apply an inheritance tax. However, any income tax as such does not apply. Life insurance policy proceeds are also exempt from the claims of creditors, which fact may not be important to you now, but is an added safeguard for the family in case of some unexpected financial liability just before death.

Q. Reading my life insurance policy the other day, I came across a section about "settlement options." I must confess that I am not entirely clear as to what it means. Is there a simple summary available?

SETTLEMENT OPTIONS



A. This is a very important section in your policy and if you cannot understand it, you should ask your agent to go over the details once again. Each policy has its own "settlement option" section, of course, but in all policies, these options represent the ways in which a policyholder or beneficiary may choose to have the money paid from a policy instead of in a lump sum. The alternatives generally include: (1) income for life, (2) fixed income for a stated number of years, (3) an income representing interest on money left with the company for future payment.

House OKs GI Education Bill

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly passed and returned to the Senate today a bill approving education, home loan and other benefits for persons with more than 180 days of active military service since Jan. 31, 1965.

Gasoline Flows In Ditches Of West Hickman

West Hickman residents were sitting on a virtual powder keg today as 25,000 to 30,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from a bulk tank at the Stokes Oil Co. and was running through the ditches in that section of the city.

The dangerous situation was brought about by a frozen valve which broke allowing the gasoline to gush out of the storage tank.

Police and firemen were trying to keep residents away from the area for fear that it might catch fire. Residents from other areas of Hickman and other nearby towns are being asked not to enter the area.

NOTICE:

I will be in Fulton at the City Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

From 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

To Sell

1966 AUTOMOBILE TAGS

(Please bring your 1965 registration receipt with you).

DEE LANGFORD

Fulton County Court Clerk

NOTICE

1966 AUTO TAGS FOR THE CITY OF FULTON

are now on sale at the City Clerk's office.

Deadline is March 1st

(Penalty is \$1 per month for failure to have tag)

Tags must be displayed on windshield of car

NOTICE

To Fulton County Taxpayers:

The Tax Commissioner's office is now open for listing both real and personal property for state, county and school taxes for 1966.

On June 8, 1965, the Kentucky Court of Appeals rendered a decision that Section 172 of the Kentucky Constitution must be obeyed. The law, as stated in the Constitution, says that all property shall be assessed at a fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring at a fair, voluntary sale. The listing date is between January 1 of each year. I feel a greater number of tax payers can contact me at the office, so I am urging you to come in between now and March 1 to discuss and list your property for 1966 taxes. If you do not do this, it is my responsibility to the state, county and schools, under KRS 132.450, to list your property from available records and such other evidence that I may be able to obtain. Since I would not like to do this, I urge each taxpayer to see me.

ELMER MURCHISON

Fulton County Tax Commissioner Court House, Hickman, Ky. Tel. 236-2548



CASH!
Jackpot
\$350⁰⁰

Piggly Wiggly's Anniversary Sale



fifty years ago—in 1916—the first Piggly Wiggly opened its doors to an astonished public: "Imagine, waiting on yourself!" No one had ever tried it before and, of course, many said it wouldn't work.

How well it worked is obvious today, for virtually all stores enable you to "wait on yourself." Today we call it "self-service."

Piggly Wiggly pioneered in low cost foods—a tradition we proudly maintain to this day. Piggly Wiggly through the years has never met low prices... we keep them low!



FLOUR **ROBIN HOOD** **10** LB. BAG **89c** **PRUNE JUICE** **Shedds** **Pure** **QT.** **39c**

Campfire Brand 16 oz. Cans
TAMALES 4 for \$1.00

Kelly's W-Beans
CHILI 3-16 oz. cans \$1.00

Mandalay Crush 16 oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE 5 for \$1.00

Oak Hill 16 oz. Cans
TOMATOES 8 for \$1.00

Armours W-Beans
CHILI 3-16 oz. cans \$1.00

Armours Luncheon
TREET 12 oz. can 49c

Hunts Finest
PEACHES 4-21-2 cans \$1.00

Hunts Finest
CATSUP 20 oz. 33c

Emgees Pure
LARD 4 lb. cri. 69c

Wesson Cooking
OIL 48 oz. dec. 89c

Twin Pak
CHIPS Reg. 59c 49c

Swifts Allsweet
OLEO lb. 29c

Van Camps
TUNA 4-Reg. Cans \$1.00

Shortening
RICHTEX 3 lbs. 79c

Sunset Gold
BISCUITS 6 cans 49c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.57

HOSE **Ladies Nylon**
Seamless

\$5.00 Purchase Exclud-
ing Milk and Tobaccos
PAIR **19c**

COFFEE **Maxwell House** **Big** **\$1.29**
Instant **10-oz.**

Teenie Weenie, Fancy 16-oz. Cans

CORN 6 for \$1.00

Sealed Sweet Pure 3 Quarts

Orange Juice \$1.00

Penn Champ Gallon

Anti-Freeze \$1.39

Jack Sprat 6-14 oz. Botl.

Tomato Catsup \$1.00

Fresh Beef

LIVER lb. 59c

BACON Ends lb. 35c

Reelfoot Cube
STEAKS 10 for \$1.00

Old Hoop
CHEESE Fashion lb. 79c

HOG MAWS lb. 29c

Fresh Pork
LIVERS lb. 39c

Fresh Meaty
NECK BONES lb. 29c

PIGS FEET lb. 29c

WAFFLES **FROSTY ACRES** **ONLY** **5c**
Delicious With Syrup
6 Per Pkg.

BACON **REELFOOT** **LB.** **69c**
Housery Valley **Sliced**

Giant Size
TIDE only 69c

Procter and Gambles
BOLD Reg. Box 30c

Good Hope
DETERGENT giant size 59c

Reg. 69c
DOVE LIQUID 56c

Fresh Pork
RIBS lb. 59c

Fresh Pork
CUTLETS lb. 79c

Fresh Pork
STEAK lb. 69c

Lean Meaty
BACK BONE lb. 39c

SYRUP **Staley's** **3** **24 oz.** **\$1.00**
Waffle **Jars**

PORK ROAST **Fresh** **Lean** **LB.** **59c**

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

CARROTS **2** **Cello** **29c**
Pkgs.

ONIONS, Yellow **LB.** **5c**

Sweet Potatoes **Home** **LB.** **8c**
Grown

POTATOES **WHITE RUSSET** **OR WASHED RED** **79c**
*** NO. 1 ***

POTATOES **20LB. BAG**

POTATOES

POTATOES

POTATOES

POTATOES

FLAVOR
KIST
COOKIES
OATMEAL **19c**
CHOC CHIP
SUGAR
ALL - Reg. 29c

Chicken Parts:
BREAST... 59c **LEGS... 49c**
THIGHS... 55c **LIVER... 79c**
WINGS... 29c **BACKS... 10c**
GIZZARDS... 39c **NECKS... 10c**

MARGELO LIQUID **OLEO** **PKG.** **39c**
TASTES JUST LIKE OLD FASHION
CHURNED BUTTER

Piggly Wiggly **S&W** **GREEN STAMPS**

in South Fulton

Remember... Wednesday is Double Stamp Day!
BE SURE TO GET YOUR JACKPOT CARD PUNCHED.....

Fred Stokes President Of State Oil Marketers



FRED STOKES, JR.
Kentucky Petroleum president

—From the Hickman Courier

Fred Stokes, Jr. of Alice, Tex. in July 1943. During World War II he served as a B-17 bomber Pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre for two years, and holds a major's commission in the reserve. He was the recipient of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, two Oak Leaf clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, one cluster, Air Medal, six Oak leaf clusters, European Theatre Ribbon, seven Battle Stars and the French Croix de Guerre. He is beginning his ninth year as a member

of the Hickman City Council and is vice president of the Hickman Development Corporation and active in the Hickman Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Hickman First Methodist Church and is a member of the board of trustees. He served as Sunday School superintendent for six years and chairman of the official board for five years.

He has been actively engaged in the oil business since his discharge from the Air Force in 1956. The Stokes Oil Company, founded by his father in August 1935, consists of a River terminal with storage capacity of 2,500,000 gallons where products are received by Mississippi River barge from Phillips Petroleum Company. He is president of Fred Stokes Transport, Inc., transporters of petroleum products from the River terminal to points in West Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. Since 1947, he has been associated with Stokes Chevrolet Company, Inc. and now serves as president.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have two children, a daughter, Sandra, a student at the School of Music, Indiana University and a son, Cubb Rouse, an eighth grade student at Hickman Elementary School.

The association, in its closing business session, adopted a resolution reaffirming its position in opposition to state built service plazas on toll roads.

'Dairy Princess' Contest Not Won By Sitting Low on a Milking Stool

When you think of milk what comes to your mind—the clatter of milk cans, Jersey cows, cottage cheese, or perhaps June, the "dairy month"?

Each year the National Dairy Association sets aside the month of June as their special dairy-products month. To give this month and the whole year an extra flair they choose a "Dairy Princess" to accompany them in their publicity campaign. This year Elizabeth Ann Rodgers, a freshman from Crutchfield, a "District Dairy Princess" will be competing for the title.

This contest is not judged on beauty alone. The contestants for the "District Dairy Princess" have to meet many requirements. "To be eligible for the 'Dairy Princess' contest you have to be from a dairy farm and know all about its operations and the dairy industry," Elizabeth said.

"Just last year our farm underwent remodeling and from this I learned more about how a farm operates and what it takes for the maintenance of such a production."

In an extensive interview with the judges the beauty contestants had to answer questions not only pertaining to the dairy industry but to current events of local and national significance.

Following the interview they were required to give a 2-5 minute speech on the dairy industry. Instead of pursuing the usual course of the other contestants and talking about the milk of the industry, Elizabeth chose to be creative and spoke on "The History of the Milking Machine."

"This was not like any other contest in which I have participated," Elizabeth said. "It seemed to present more of a challenge because the decision of the judges relied a great deal upon mental ability."

Elizabeth was chosen from

eight county princesses. In February she will travel to Louisville to compete in the Kentucky "Dairy Princess" contest. The winner in Louisville will then compete in the national contest later next year.

Besides receiving the honor of "Dairy Princess" Elizabeth was presented with a \$600 scholarship to any college of her choice.

Did she enjoy this experience? "Yes, very much. It gave me a chance to learn how other people think and feel and also for me to show people how I feel as an individual."



— from the Murray State College News

County Fair Wins Superior Rating

The 1966 Obion County Fair earned a "superior" rating at last week's annual convention of the Tennessee Assn. of Fairs, held in Nashville, and the local fair took first place honors among county fairs for its scrapbook.

The prizewinning scrapbook will be on display this week at the Old & Third National Bank. The local fair placed second in the judging of letterheads (fair association stationery).

Attending the convention from Obion county were fair association president Earl Thorpe, who was elected a West Tennessee director of the association, and Mrs. Thorpe, James McIntosh, Marvel Seale, J. T. Guill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jessup, Mrs. Wallace Latta and Mrs. Frederic Williams, who served as chaperone for Linda Jo Jessup, representative of the Obion County Fair in the annual "Fairest of the Fairs" contest.

Body 'Engineered'

CHICAGO — Your body contains virtually every engineering device except the wheel — the cylinder, ball joint, dome, tripod, hinge and reinforcing beam.

OPEN 24 Hours A Day

We give quality stamps
Mechanic on Duty 6 am 10 pm
7 Days a Week

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

If It's Not Right . . .

We'll Do It Again Free

W. C. DAMONS DX

SERVICE STATION

45-51 By-pass — Highlands

SHAZAM! — '64 Miss America To Appear

DRESDEN—Miss Donna Axum, the 1964 Miss America, will be on hand to crown this year's Miss Weakley County in the 4th annual pageant on March 26.

Miss Axum's appearance at the annual pageant was announced this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here, sponsors of the contest. Laws Rushing, chairman of the pageant committee said that he was "extremely pleased that Miss Axum has consented to help us with the pageant."

The 1966 winner of the contest will receive a scholarship or \$300 cash and will become eligible to compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant at Jackson later this year. The winner there participates in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City next September.

Weakley County lassies who are interested in competing for this year's crown are asked to call either Rushing or Gary Davis at 364-2739 or 364-2251 for information and application forms.

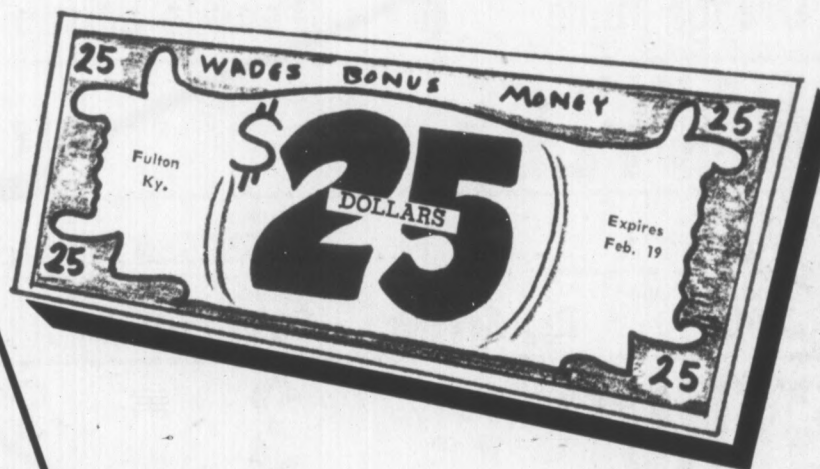
The first and second runners-up in the pageant will receive cash prizes of \$150 and \$100 respectively and other winners will be given valuable awards.

\$25 in CASH from WADE'S

Wade Furniture Co.
"TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE"
FULTON, KENTUCKY
112 LAKE STREET
February 9, 1966

Dear Friend,
Here's \$25.00 in play money. It serves the same as cash when you purchase \$100.00 or more from Wade's. This \$25.00 will make the down payment on anything you purchase from Wade's totaling \$100.00 or more. This play money does not apply to items on sale. This play money is like money in the bank when you trade at Wade's in Fulton. Wade's prices compete with wholesale houses, warehouse prices, discount and mail order stores. We honestly believe you haven't shopped until you shop Wade's in Fulton. Money must be deemed for merchandise purchases by Saturday, February 19, 1966.

Very truly yours,
Nathan Wade
Nathan Wade



**Clip Your
\$25.00 Play Money and Hurry Now
To WADE'S To Chose From The
Tremendous Selection Of Furniture
Values and SAVE!**

WADE
Furniture Co.
Phone
472-1501