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Strong-Man Cooper Moves Purchase Democratic Gibraltar Into Historic Republican Landslide Victory

by Jo Westpheling

Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper is a powerful man.

His influence in America, Washington, Kentucky and the diplomatic circles around the world has long been felt, admired and respected.

Powerful, in political circles has the connotation of tremendous influence, but in this off-year national election the word is used interchangeably to mean strength of another kind.

For John Sherman Cooper, figuratively, perhaps literally, picked up the bed-rock of the Gibraltar of Democracy and moved it into the Republican voting col-

One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers

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

THE NEWS

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Periodical Dept.
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, November 10, 1966

Number 45

(TABULATION ON PAGE SIX)

umn for the first time since the eight-county Jackson Purchase was deeded to Kentucky by the Chickasaws in 1818. Fulton County was among them.

The Democratic challenger John Young Brown, with all his ebullience, all his fan-fare, all his flair for poetry scarcely came away with a handful of pebbles as a result of the rock-moving process. Even Christian County, with the city of Hopkinsville, and the home county of Governor Edward T. Breathitt who put his political prestige on the line for Brown, gave Cooper a 4,394 to 3,058 margin. Trigg County, another rural area and the home county of the politically powerful Smith Broadbent family, gave Cooper a margin of 1,412 to 1,056.

Although the strong stones of the "Democratic fortress" had been crumbling, this kind of political tradition set the stage for the contest in the Purchase between Cooper and Brown.

Cooper had no trouble anywhere. In Hickman, where Republicans had not had a look-in for 102 years, Cooper carried every precinct and got a majority of the absentee ballots.

Brown carried only one Fulton County precinct at Sassafras Ridge.

The 1928 election table for the Purchase shows the dramatic difference in that election and the one Tuesday.

There is a difference, of course, in voting Republican in a presidential race and voting for a popular Republican senator such as Cooper.

But in 1928 the pressure was tremendous, with the religious issue running hot.

Although a few Republicans have won offices in the Purchase, Democrats have for a hundred years or more held a strong upper hand in the territory carved out by the Tennessee River and the state lines of Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee. In 1928 Herbert Hoover, running against Catholic Al Smith, carried McCracken County. Other Purchase counties backed Smith substantially.



COOPER

ly. Marshall went for Cooper in 1960.

A recent study of 320 Purchase elections in the Purchase District counties revealed that those were the only Republican triumphs recorded in partisan elections.

McCracken County once had a Republican sheriff—George Allison, father of the present county treasurer, Miss Christine Allison.

Hickman County elected a Republican the last time in 1864. No Republican governor or President ever has carried the Purchase.



STUBBLEFIELD

Cooper Victory Distorts Vote For Stubblefield

Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield of Murray yesterday won election to his fifth two year term in the House of Representatives.

Stubblefield, who remained in Washington almost all of the campaign and made few public appearances, defeated Republican Richard Nicholson of Henderson.

The vote, in the new 23-county First District of Kentucky, was:

Stubblefield 57,647.
Nicholson 24,065.

Although the margin was impressive, Nicholson polled more votes than expected.

A political unknown, he ran a feeble race.

Most of his efforts were lost in the commotion the Republican organization made in its drive for the featured Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Nicholson's showing was attributed by some political experts to the tendency of Cooper backers to vote a straight Republican ticket.

Human Hearts Say "Merry Christmas"

"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

"And may we strive to touch and to know the great human heart of us all, and O God, let us forget not to be kind."

These are the last two paragraphs of "A Collect for Club Women," written by Mary Stewart.

Rarely does a day pass in these twin cities that some phase of this gentle poem is not personified. But when Christmastime nears in this warm and understanding community, the full impact and meaning of every word becomes alive.

As this is being written, just two doors up the street from this newspaper office, Mary Stewart's "O God, let us forget not to be kind," is on the mind, the heart and fingertips of countless anonymous people who are putting their great human hearts, and whatever their pocketbooks can afford, into "Operation Santa Claus," to bring a little bit of happiness to our fighting men in Viet Nam.

Operation Santa Claus has no organization as such; no officers, no board of directors, no charter. There are no by-laws, no constitution—just an unwritten command of gratitude for the sacrifices being made by American soldiers to fight, and to halt, the disease of Communistic aggression around the world.

The local humanitarian project was started last year by a World War II veteran, who came into this newspaper office with a heart full of compassion for men in a position in which he once found himself so intricately involved.

Charles Dixon sitting on the edge of a chair said, almost chokingly: "You know it's hard enough to fight in a war where the whole country is behind you. Think of what it means to be far away from home, and on the battlefields, when you don't quite know whether your homefolks are for you or not."

There was no doubt but that the twin cities of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee were on "their side."

And so Operation Santa Claus was born. It grew, almost overnight into a healthy, robust effort. Almost fifty boys were sent gift packages with items so vitally cherished by those men, whose memory of a well stocked super-market, a brightly lighted drug store, and even steaming hot water is a dimly preserved memory.

This year Operation Santa Claus is celebrating its second birthday. Having been around in the hearts of local citizens for more than a year, the idea is being observed with all the devotion and care that goes with a "growing love child."

For many days now the Chamber of Commerce office has bustled with enthusiasm to fill the boxes chock full of every conceivable, useful item that a service man can use. Pencils, cigarettes, sweets, canned goods that can be opened and eaten "on the spot, that hit the spot," stationery, toilet articles, reading material, candles, sewing kits, insect repellent and perhaps the most cherished item, a small pocket-sized Bible purchase with funds donated by the Mt. Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The Charles Dixon family has suspended all normal routines of their domestic lives to spearhead the program. They are greatly assisted by the Sonny Puckett family, who have practically suspended both business and family routines to aid in the effort. And, of course, Mrs. J. C. Olive, while going through the motions of doing Chamber of Commerce work, is really a big cog in the operation of the Santa Claus project.

Yes indeed, it's a long way from Christmas Day, but in the Chamber of Commerce you'd think that it was time to hang up the stockings ere St. Nick will be here.

A record player, softly playing Christmas carols, greets the steady stream of visitors to the Chamber of Commerce office. Depositing their checks and gifts they leave quietly with a strain of Christmas cheer in their hearts.

It surely is... "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Brown, Constitution Defeat No Surprise; Demo Campaign Strategy Pointedly Silly

The administration of Governor Edward T. Breathitt took a first class beating at the polls on Tuesday with the defeat of Democratic senatorial candidate John Young Brown and the proposal to revise the 75-year old State Constitution.

The defeats were not unexpected.

From the beginning the polls indicated that the gregarious, sometimes arrogant, always hopeful John Young Brown was no match for the able, popular and influential senator from Somerset, John Sherman Cooper. Polls taken early in the campaign revealed that Kentucky voters, across the State, favored the tall and distinguished Cooper with percentages as high as eighty per cent for Cooper to twenty per cent for Brown.

In the waning days of the campaign the polls showed that a strong push towards victory by the Democrats closed the gap a little, but not nearly enough to overcome Republican Cooper, whose campaign was conducted without jingles, jokes and fan-fare, as was Brown's.

Cooper's bid for re-election was staged in a manner compatible with his personality and record of public service, quiet, effective and distinguished.

Granted that the Brown-Cooper match was a lost cause from the beginning, rank and file Democrats throughout Kentucky made it plainly evident that the Democratic campaign strategy in the Commonwealth is desperately in need of fresh faces; bold, new ideas, and certainly more direct contact with its grass roots leaders.

A case in point was the occasion, several weeks ago, when a campaign aide in Frankfort called the local contact man to name a Democratic campaign chairman

for the Fall campaign. When several persons were contacted and the calls brought only refusals, the Frankfort campaign representative said: "Send us a name... just any name, so we can at least show we've called the county."

And the alleged campaign organization in this county produced just about that much enthusiasm, too!

"It is inconceivable," a prominent Fulton businessman said to this reporter, "that the Democrats would attempt to defeat a man like John Sherman Cooper with campaign tactics that would be silly, even in a sheriff's race, if the sheriff candidate had that much money to spend."

The businessman, a typical, well-informed citizen, who has never been involved in a political campaign, but who is interested in performance of a public official in the realms of good government went on to elaborate on:

—the tuneless, sometimes irritating jingle, that said "nobody sets

'em up and lays 'em down, like John Young Brown." "It might sell fried chicken," the gentleman said, "but it only strengthened my support for Cooper. A man who would permit such campaign stupidity would certainly be out of place in the United States Senate," he added.

—the flag-waving, red, white and blue road-side billboards, which failed by a long shot to stir any patriotism for a war nobody understands, and care even less about.

—the poorly organized, unscheduled, unpublished perennial tour of the First District made famous by the late Alben Barkley... and in a helicopter yet.

—the failure by campaign headquarters to consider the press in as a vital force in garnering support for Brown and the Democratic party. Not until friendly newspapers advised campaign headquarters did the strategists learn that Kentucky's newspapers were almost completely "brushed off" as effective campaign media.

The campaign to pass the proposed constitutional convention was something else.

Having lost in every county in the State the proposal was perhaps the costliest, of any project ever attempted in State government.

The vote ranged in some counties from 12 to 1, 2 to 1 against the issue.

More Local News
And Pictures On
Inside Pages



THERE'LL BE A LITTLE BIT OF FULTON to pave the way to peace in Viet Nam. And that's for real. Mayors Gilbert DeMyer and Rex Ruddle, and City Managers Henry Dunn and Rollin Shaw permitted some concrete to be removed from the streets of both cities to send a memento to area fighting men in Viet Nam. Shown here packaging the sentimental gift are: Kneeling Mrs. Charles Dixon and Mr. Dixon. Standing are Santa Claus (do not read to little children... that's Sonny Puckett) Mr. Dunn, Mayor DeMyer, Mr. Shaw and Mayor Ruddle.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
The News, Thursday Nov. 3, 1966

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

Dedicated Teachers Make Known Their Views Of Faculty Responsibility During Education Week

This is American Education Week. While the nation rarely escapes a period during the year when focus is not placed on some cause, project or product, the week set aside to observe our American educational system is important indeed.

"People, in general, want for their children, a better education than they have had, a better life than they have, a higher place in society than they have, and more economic security than they have," Bobby Snider, a member of the Fulton City School system said this week. "In doing so," he added, "we must encourage and allow the individual to climb his own ladder of success—give him the credit for his curiosity and creative ability."

The avenue for this development is in the schools of our Nation, as is profoundly expressed by other teachers in the local school system.

We publish the following statements in order that the public and particularly school patrons can understand the dedication of many faculty members in whose hands is clasped the responsibility for the growth and development of our young people today.

To Self Reliance

A truly free person has internal freedom as well as external freedom. He must be able and willing to accept and use the responsibility of making his own decisions.

A teacher can maximize the self-reliance in her students by the way they react in class. In this way she can plan some methods whereby the students can rely on themselves.

One learns to be self-reliant by gradually making more and more decisions on his own. This comes when the teacher refuses to lead the children and in a sense forces them to take responsibility.

Much of this depends on the child's image of himself as a learner. As he comes to see himself as a person capable of gathering data for building and testing theories he becomes more willing to rely on his own ability rather than to look for outside help. Children who inquire freely and have access to a responsive environment are bound to come up with ideas of their own.

The formulation of such ideas are very important to the overall growth of the child. For this reason it is essential that the teacher listen to the ideas of the student and encourage free expression.

The greatest force in the world for character building is work. Work creates character by allowing students to depend on themselves. By this means he realizes that he can be of some value to himself and others.

The attitude of a child's parents toward learning and the way they prepare him for school can do much in making him self-reliant. These habits and acquired traits accompanied by self-confidence can only come by gaining experience in being self-reliant.

Verna Jackson

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To Rational Thinking and Human Dignity

Are we as individuals living in a free democratic society becoming robots—activated by and reacting to pressures of our society? Have we lost sight of the meaning of human dignity in our mad rush to be a part of something? Are we the free, rational thinking individual that we desire to be?

The complexities of our modern society are so overpowering to the human mind that man is at the threshold of losing his very personality. Years ago man could live the "good old-fashioned simple life," but today this is next to impossible because we are indebted to so many for so much. In today's world, decisions have to be made quickly or the opportunity has slipped through our fingers.

We must soon realize that the very basis of our democratic society is the individual's ability to think and act wisely in regard to himself and others. If we as a free people are to remain so, we must better educate the populace so they might be individuals and not robots in our society.

The homes and schools of our country are here for that very purpose, and we as parents and educators must realize our monumental task and act on it while time and opportunity afford.

Bobby Snider

To Economic Competence

One of the benefits of education is referred to by educators as economic competence. What is this? By referring to Webster's we find that economic competence is defined as: "of or pertaining to the management of one's private business," and competence is: "means sufficient for the necessities of life." By combining these definitions we can say that economic competence is pertaining to management of one's private business in a manner sufficient to provide the necessities of life. It can refer to the ability of the individual or society to produce. It can mean competence on the job, at home, or in the overall economic system. Economic competence pertains to the individual's ability to live in the present, adjust, and thrive in the changing future.

In our present society we have started to see the effect of automation—through our modern technology we will see more and more of this. Although it is debatable whether such automation will actually eliminate or create more jobs, there is no doubt that it will change the types of jobs and educational requirements to perform them. Work requiring little or no education is slowly being eliminated, but additional jobs requiring more education in new fields are being created.

It should be clear that a well-rounded education is necessary for every individual in our country, not only for the good of those individuals but for the good of the nation as well. This is necessary for the individual to acquire through education the ability to change, to learn new skills, and to become economically competent.

Mary Ann Cardwell

To An Informed Citizenship

Democracy, to be sustained, requires the constant attention of all citizens living under it. The citizens must choose the leaders who formulate the policies under which the nation shall live. It goes without saying that the citizens, therefore, must be sufficiently knowledgeable to make intelligent choices for those positions of leadership.

Our modern society is expanding
(Continued on Page 3)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give sorrow and pity to those who mourn;
You will gather in flowers again,
The scattered seeds of your thought outborne
Though the sowing seemed but vain.

For life is the mirror of king and slave -
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

—Mary Ainge De Vere

POET'S CORNER

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By Nancy Byrd Turner

So cold the first Thanksgiving
came,
That they who kneeled on earth
and stone
To thank the Lord in freedom's
name
Were nearly frozen to the bone.
Peril was near, and midnight
fear,
With desolate wind about the door,
But warmed them to the core!—
Candle that burned so staunch and
strong,
Courage that dared so dark a way,
They light the centuries, clear and
strong,
On each Thanksgiving Day!
So bare the first Thanksgiving fell
That, counting all the scanty
yield,
They who had sowed and reaped
could tell
Their thanks for scarcely one good
field;
Yet, strangers in a lonely land,
They thanked God for their harvest-

ing,
And dreamed a dauntless dream,
and planned
New sowing for the spring.
For candlelight no wind could
shake,
For sowing rooted far and enar,
For men and dreams like these,
we make
Thanksgiving every year!
Thanksgiving is a legal holiday
in all the states, territories, and
possessions of the United States by
annual proclamation of the Presi-
dent and governors of the states.
Of all the holidays observed in this
country, there is none so distinc-
tively American as Thanksgiving.
It is a legacy of the Pilgrims,
cherished because of the traditions
that surround it.
The origin of the day is attrib-
uted to Governor Bradford of Ply-
mouth colony. On December 21,
1620, the Pilgrims landed on the
bleak coast of New England and
passed the winter with great suf-
fering and privation. In the spring

FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

November 8, 1946

Twenty-five members of the South Fulton school band played at the annual Corn Festival at Union City last Friday. The program was held at the ball park, and the band played at intervals, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

A Ford pickup truck driven by Hunter Whitesell, Jr., and a truck belonging to Wade Ice Company collided near the noon hour last Saturday at the intersection of Lake, Carr and State Line Streets. Neither driver was hurt and only slight damage occurred to the trucks.

R. W. Kimbell of Clinton and C. A. Stephens were re-elected, without opposition, Tuesday to the Hickman County board of education.

Enroute to Memphis early last Sunday morning, a Greyhound bus overturned on the Mayfield highway near Holland's Service Station as it came around the curve there. Driver and passengers escaped without serious injury.

Mrs. Inez U. Shanklin, widow of the late Will T. Shanklin, was selected to fill her husband's unexpired term as Fulton County jailer.

ROUTE FIVE, FULTON: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finch moved to their new home recently. Robert Rucker has moved to the Dual Williams home place.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT—Some 70 Kentuckians are poised for a modern-day rush on California in one of the most aggressive and imaginative industry-seeking campaigns of my administration.

On an eight-day visit to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, they will acquaint 500 West Coast manufacturing firms with the many advantages Kentucky offers for branch-plant location.

The ambitious project, operating under the descriptive name of "Kentucky Calling," was organized by the Kentucky Department of Commerce under the direction of its commissioner, Miss Katherine Peden.

Participants in the venture will include representatives of the department, and of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, local chambers of commerce, manufacturing concerns, development organizations, banking institutions, and utility and transportation companies.

In their quest for branch plants, the Kentuckians will contact 350 firms in the Los Angeles area and 150 in and near San Francisco.

Some of our state's most recently-acquired industrial operations are branches of companies and corporations based in California, most populous of the nation's states.

Three of five new plants are located on the 930-acre tract of the

Northern Kentucky Industrial Foundation in Kenton and Boone counties. They are Levi Strauss, the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, and Anchor Products, Inc.

Harvey Aluminum, Inc., built its branch near Lewisport in Hancock County, and the U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation of Los Angeles announced purchase of a site at Henderson in Henderson County for another branch-plant operation.

All this gives rise to the thought that while most, if not all the yellow treasure of the "forty-niners" has been mined, California still offers a wealth of opportunity to such states as Kentucky, which has so much to offer as a location for branch plants.

The Kentucky group is scheduled to leave Standiford Field at Louisville for Los Angeles at 7:10 p.m. Nov. 12. Its members will remain there until Nov. 16, when they will take off for San Francisco.

Local arrangements for the tour were handled through the Los Angeles office of the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

Calls on the companies to be contacted will be made by the Kentuckians in teams of two. Packets of promotional literature describing the advantages of locating in Kentucky have been prepared for presentation to California's executives of industry.

seed was sown and its growth was watched with great anxiety, for on the result depended the lives of the colonists. When the grain was cut and harvest was found to be abundant, there was great rejoicing, the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving. He sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of wild fowl, most of which were turkeys. It is doubtless due to this incident that the turkey has always been considered a necessary feature of Thanksgiving feasts. This festival lasted nearly a week and a large party of friendly Indians, including chief Massasoit, shared in the festivities.

In the summer of 1623 the little colony was again facing starvation. A drought which began in May almost destroyed the crops. About the middle of July the Governor appointed a day for fasting and prayer. Soon after this the weather changed, saving the crops. In acknowledgment of the blessing a day of thanksgiving was appointed and held on July 30, 1623. It is probable that both these celebrations had their influence in forming our present Thanksgiving day. The pilgrims appointed similar days of thanksgiving on various occasions,

but it does not appear that the celebration was regularly observed.

President Washington issued a proclamation in 1789 to honor the Constitution appointing Thursday, November 26, as a day of general thanksgiving for the establishment of a form of government that would make for safety and happiness.

For a little while the holiday was observed, but a break occurred and one by one the states began to celebrate the day at different times. President Lincoln issued the second presidential proclamation 1864, appointing the fourth Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving with a view of having the day observed every year thereafter.

You are asked to enjoy these and other books at the Library about Thanksgiving:

ANNIVERSARIES AND HOLIDAYS by Mary E. Hazeltine; RED LETTER DAYS, A BOOK OF HOLIDAY CUSTOMS, by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist; CUSTOMS AND HOLIDAYS AROUND THE WORLD by Lavinia Dobler; THE HARVEST FEAST, stories of Thanksgiving yesterday and today, by Wilhelmina Harper; and THE DAYS WE CELEBRATE edited by Robert Haven Schaffer.

MT. ZION: A banquet was given by the Men's Wesley Class of Mt. Zion with about 35 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGaugh were hosts. Turkey was served on the main course, which was a rare treat.

ROUTE THREE, FULTON: Hallowe'en passed quietly. Only a few 'possum hunters and wild geese were celebrating.

David Brann, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brann, is walking and talking, much to the delight of his parents and grandparents.

DUKEDOM: Pvt. Russell Puckett left for Camp Stoman, Calif., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puckett moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams last week.

The fishermen went on their annual fishing trip at Bayou de Chien last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson McGuire announce the birth of a son at Jones Clinic, Monday, November 4. He has been named Danny Joe.

PILOT OAK: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coletharp and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Austin attended the Baptist Association at Pleasant Grove Thursday and Friday of last week.

The young people had a good time Thursday night of last week, visiting the homes in this community. Betty and Peggy Casey, Frances Jones, Mary Morris and Martha Casey called to see Mrs. Winnie Steele, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Esta Moore and Mrs. Allene Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins are the proud parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, October 30, in Fulton Hospital.

A household shower was given by Mrs. Jess Arranton and Mrs. Corda Rhodes, honoring Jess Allen Arranton and Miss Dorothy Valentine. After opening the lovely gifts, refreshments were served to those present.

Fulton High School Students May Register Now For Merit Programs

Fulton High School students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and to enter college in 1968 can register now to participate in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program, Principal J. M. Martin announced today.

The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST), which will be given in the school at 9:00 a. m., Saturday, February 25 (or Tuesday, February 28), 1967.

Participating students pay a \$1 fee, which is remitted by the school to Science Research Associates (SRA), the testing agency. When the test is given on a Saturday, the school may charge an additional fee up to \$1 for special administrative costs of testing on a nonschool day. If a student is unable to pay the testing fee, it will be paid by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) at the request of his school.

In addition to competing for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1968, students can take the test to obtain information useful in planning their future education and careers. With his NMQST scores, each participating student will receive a handbook to help him evaluate his scores, compare his performance with that of other high school students across the country, and give him information on choosing a college and financing his education. The handbook and other interpretive materials are

furnished as a part of reporting the test results.

The highest-scoring students in each state will be named Semifinalists and will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration. In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by NMSC, more than 350 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations, and individuals offer scholarships through the Merit Program.

About 13,440 students have won Merit Scholarships in the eleven Merit Programs to date. Some 2330 Merit Scholarships were awarded in 1966 with stipends ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 per year for four college years. The amount of a winner's award is determined by assessing the financial assistance he will need to attend the college of his choice.

Letters To Editor

UNIVERSIDAD DE COSTA RICA

October 28, 1966

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
President
International Banana Festival
P.O. Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky, U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I would have been remiss if I did not write to you thanking you for all the courtesies and warm hospitality I received while at the Festival. Of all the places I visited in the United States—while traveling with the State Department, Fulton was the high light.

All the people were so nice, the arrangements went on so well planned, the parties magnificent and the beauty contest, oh my God, heaven on earth! I hope that for next year our Government can send at least a typical Costa Rican dance group and more representatives; the more the merrier.

I am sure it will be a big success. Why should it not be? Hoping you are in the best of health and with that good old spirit, nothing would give me more pleasure than to have you and Mr. Westpheling here in Costa Rica to try to reciprocate all your kindness. In the mean time, and hoping to see you soon, receive my warmest regards from my family and myself.

Jose'

Dr. Jose' Luis Esquivel
Chief Oral Surgery Department
Facultad de Odontologia
Universidad de Costa Rica
San Jose', Costa Rica, C. A.



HEALTH CLINIC ON WHEELS—Inside a new \$18,827 self-contained mobile health unit, Knox County youngsters attending a day care center are weighed as part of a program to provide health services—screening, examinations and health education—for poverty residents throughout the county on a regularly scheduled basis. Albert Whitehouse, director of the Kentucky Office of Economic Opportunity, said the mobile unit, provided through a Federal Economic Opportunity Act grant to the Knox County Community Action agency, is the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

Test Your Vocabulary

"From The Hades Herald"

What is phlegmatic?
Johnny Lucy-A disease of the leg.
Rickie Arnold-An instant girl maker for bachelors.
Bobby Bynum-A psychotic reaction that a boy gets when he meets a girl.
Linda Suggs-Some kind of a machine.
Steve Green-Something that has

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—Upholstering, Modern & Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting
—Jim Martin Paints

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Friedls

Grant Bynum underwent major surgery at the Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn., the past Tuesday. He is doing as well as expected and his room number is 474, so why not send him a "Get Well" card? Every good wish is extended by all friends in this area.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship, which follows the B. T. U. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph True and Mr. and Mrs. Danny True of St. Louis arrived last Thursday for a week end visit with parents and grandparents near here. They had a delightful time while here.

Mrs. Cecil Hall of Detroit is here on vacation and visiting her brothers, Will and Mort Reed, and families of District 17, and seeing old-time friends all over the area. She is having a nice visit on her scheduled autumn vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Bynum and Mrs. Sam Mathis are in Jackson, Tenn., today (Tuesday) to attend the bedside of their father, Grant Bynum.

Mrs. Athel Friedls has re-entered the Murray Hospital from an attack of phlebitis that developed after her return home. She is now undergoing treatment, so we send our best of good wishes that she will respond quickly and get home very soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Mitchell and Mrs. Hazel Henderson were dinner guests of Miss Maud Sisson the past Sunday, after services at New Salem Baptist Church. They enjoyed fellowship in the Sisson home.

(Continued From Page 2)

at an unprecedented rate, which, if not under constant vigilance, could find itself submerged in selfish interests contrary to the very foundations on which this great nation was built.

There is no better institution to provide instruction in democracy than our public schools. The youth of the nation is the answer to our need for future leaders who will keep and, in some cases, restore order to our system of government. The public schools are committed to the training of this youth so that they, as adults of tomorrow may be well-informed to take their places in our expanding society.

Mrs. Catherine Bennett



Professional Re-Weaving Service
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Benton, Ky. 42025

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF FUNDS ON DEPOSIT, ON HAND AND INVESTED CITY OF SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE JUNE 30, 1966 AND JUNE 30, 1965

	6-30-66	6-30-65	INCREASE (DECREASE)
GENERAL FUND			
Fulton Bank - Fulton, Kentucky	\$ 18,976.50	\$ 26,624.86	\$ (7,648.36)
Cash on Hand	53.76	53.76	—
Less Tax Liabilities Paid in July	(286.53)	(370.66)	84.13
NET FUND BALANCE - Page 3	\$ 18,743.73	\$ 26,307.96	\$ (7,564.23)
STREET AID FUND			
City National Bank, Fulton, Kentucky-Page 9	\$ 8,619.79	\$ 6,161.91	\$ 2,457.88
BOND FUND—STREET IMPROVEMENT			
Fulton Bank, Fulton, Kentucky - Page 10	\$ 1,015.81	\$ 2,347.47	\$ (1,331.66)
WATER AND SEWER FUND			
Fulton Bank, Fulton, Kentucky:			
Water and Sewer Reserve Account	\$ 6,990.25	\$ 3,634.93	\$ 3,355.32
Sewage Treatment Plant Account	—	12,339.76	(12,339.76)
City National Bank, Fulton, Kentucky:			
Water and Sewer Operating Account	18,621.01	30,441.30	(11,820.29)
Water and Sewer Bond Account	1,174.93	1,205.21	(30.28)
Cash On Hand	37.36	37.36	—
NET FUND BALANCES - Page 11	\$ 26,823.55	\$ 47,658.56	\$(20,835.01)
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING REVENUE FUND—ESCROW ACCOUNT			
Bank of Huntingdon, Tennessee - Page 12	\$ 10,238.50	\$ 9,676.50	\$ 562.00
NATURAL GAS SYSTEM			
Fulton Bank, Fulton, Kentucky:			
Deposit Fund	\$ 22,878.86	\$ 26,957.36	\$ (4,078.50)
Bond Fund	7,824.49	7,927.61	(103.12)
Reserve Account	18.75	18.75	—
Cash On Hand	37.38	37.38	—
Certificates of Deposit	35,000.00	15,000.00	20,000.00
Net Fund Cash Balances	\$ 65,759.48	\$ 49,941.10	\$ 15,818.38
TOTAL CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	\$131,200.86	\$142,093.50	\$(10,892.64)
INVESTED FUNDS			
Government Bonds	\$ 19,981.25	\$ 19,981.25	\$ —
Treasury Bonds	7,923.56	7,923.56	—
Total Invested Funds	\$ 27,904.81	\$ 27,904.81	\$ —
TOTAL CASH AND INVESTED FUNDS	\$159,105.67	\$169,998.31	\$(10,892.64)

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E. JAY NICHOLS, Memphis, Tenn.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

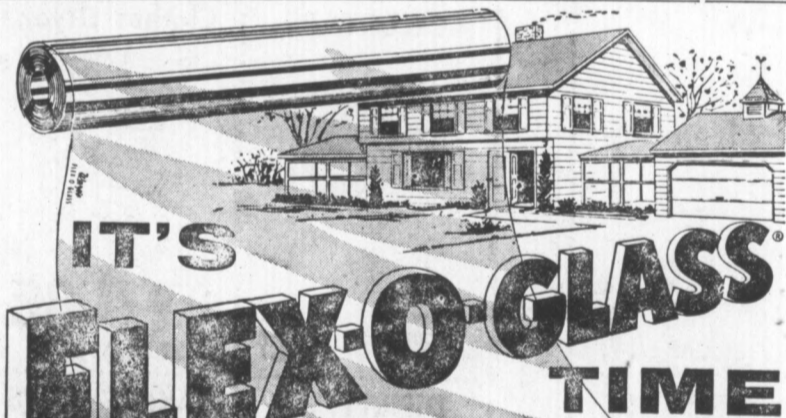
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The children of Evelyn and Charles Dixon have been having an early Christmas ball as their parents work tirelessly to remember our soldiers in Viet Nam. Shown here "drooling" at all the goodies under the Christmas tree in the Chamber of Commerce are: Laura, Danny and Matt.

Baker Gives Clement Big Upset Defeat

Howard H. Baker Jr., son-in-law of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., become the first Republican U. S. senator ever elected from Tennessee by popular vote.

Baker defeated three-time Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement after building a strong, early lead in predominantly Republican east Tennessee. Baker did better than expected in other sections of the state.

Democratic Buford Ellington, the 1959-63 governor, had only taken opposition from three independents and was elected to a four-year term as governor, to succeed Clement.

In the congressional races, Republican Reps. James Quillen of the 1st District and John Duncan of the 2nd were re-elected along with Democratic Reps. Joe Ewins in the 4th and Robert Everett in the 8th.

Joye White Addresses Fulton Rotary Club

Mrs. Joye White, teacher of dancing, from Martin, was the guest speaker at the Fulton Rotary Club last Tuesday at their regular meeting, held at Park Terrace. Mrs. White spoke about the history of dancing, particularly the ballet, and demonstrated the basic steps of the ballet, with Shelia Owens and Gayle Bushart assisting her. She was introduced by Glynn Bushart, who was in charge of the program.

Members and guests took a straw vote on the proposed constitution, which resulted in 21 against and 18 for the revisions.

Guests were Norman White of Fulton, Bill Roth of Louisville, and T. K. Williams of Jackson, Miss. Visiting Rotarians present were Carroll Hubbard and Bob Cornman of Mayfield, J. H. Rochelle of Union City, and Ernest Jones of Benton, Ill.

Bob Morgan will be in charge of the program at next week's meeting.

Mrs. Huddleston Gives Review At Woman's Club

The Woman's Club general meeting was held in the club house on November 4, with three new members present. They were: Mrs. James Best, Mrs. Ronnie Shelton and Mrs. Wesley Thompson.

Following the devotional, given by Mrs. Herman Williamson, the business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. William Stokes. A report was given on the district meeting in Marion. At that meeting ribbons for entries in arts and crafts contest were received by Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. W. S. Atkins, Mrs. F. D. Phillips and Mrs. C. W. Whitnel. The club voted to donate \$10.00 to "Operation Santa Claus."

Mrs. J. O. Lewis, program leader, introduced Mrs. Arch Huddleston, who gave a review of the book, "The Last of the Whitefields" by Elsie Sanquetti.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Leon Browder, Mrs. Roy Cooke, Mrs. R. A. Fowkes, Mrs. Henry Hanna, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mrs. H. H. Murphy and Mrs. F. D. Phillips.

Welcome Mat Is Shining For UK Homecoming

The welcome mat is out at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus, where thousands of alumni will assemble Saturday (Nov. 12) for their annual Homecoming celebration.

Highlights of the day will include a brunch for the returning grads, to be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at the Helen G. King Alumni House; the 2 p. m. football game with Houston on Stoll Field, and a dance at the Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

President John W. Oswald and Mrs. Oswald also will welcome the alumni at a post-game reception in the Alumni House.

To help the homecomers locate former classmates more readily at the Saturday night dance, areas of the Phoenix ballroom and convention hall will be designed for graduates of various eras. Two bands will play for dancing.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thur - Fri - Sat. Nov. 10-11-12

Double Feature

Starts At 6:45

The Undertaker and His Pals

And At 9:00

Black Sabbath

Sun - Mon - Nov. 13-14

Three Features

Starts At 6:45

Frankie Avalon - Annette Funicello

Muscle Beach Party

And At 9:00

Bikini Beach

Then At 10:15

Ski Party

Closed

Tues - Wed. Nov. 15-16



"Dear Daddy: Please hurry home." That's what the three Damron children are writing as they delivered Christmas gifts to Operation Santa Claus. They are the children of Travis and Joyce Damron of Martin. Mr. Damron is with the 13th Aviation Company in Viet Nam.

South Fulton P-TA Meeting Is Tonight

The regular meeting of the South Fulton P-TA will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the high school library. Open House will be the feature of the meeting, in observance of American Education Week.

The executive committee will meet at 6:30 p. m., prior to the regular meeting.

JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior Music Club will meet in the Woman's Club building next Monday, November 14, at 7 p. m. The meeting was postponed from the regular date, November 7, due to the Lions Club minstrel.

POSTOFFICE CLOSED

In observance of Veterans Day, Friday, November 11, the Fulton post office will be closed. There will be no rural or city deliveries on that day. Mail will be distributed in post office boxes, as usual.

Mobile X-ray Unit At Health Department

The mobile X-ray unit, sponsored by the Kentucky Elks Association, will be at the Health Department in Fulton today, November 10, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m.

Persons eligible for chest X-rays must be eighteen years old or over. Persons under eighteen will be X-rayed if they have a positive tubercular skin test or if they have a doctor's certificate.

VACCINE AVAILABLE

On November 15, from 8 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m., oral polio vaccine will be given at the Fulton Health Center. Parents are urged to bring their children in for the vaccine unless they have already completed the series.

Many Rotarians Plan To Attend Inter-City Meet

The Benton Rotary Club is sponsoring an Inter-City Meet at their regular meeting place, the beautiful ultra modern Ken-Bar Inn, on U. S. 641 near Kentucky Dam Village. The meeting is to be at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, November 17, with ten clubs and an expected attendance of about 200 including the Rotary Ams.

A planned program of special singing by high school girls and the guest speaker, Henry McKenzie, of Murray will follow the buffet dinner.

A sizeable delegation from Fulton plans to attend.

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2 Day Specials Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12

2500 V STORES COUNTRY-WIDE

CLAIROL
LOVING CARE
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YOUR FAVORITE SHADE \$1.22
REG. \$1.75

Whisk Broom



ALL CORN 37¢
Brush Off Price

PLASTIC
RAIN BONNET



CARRY ONE IN YOUR PURSE 6¢

DENTLOCK
DENTGLO



DENTURE POWDER FOR DENTAL PLATES 33¢
Your Choice

China
Salad Bowl



SALADS CEREALS SOUPS 7" SIZE 38¢

Stretch
HEAD BANDS
NEW NARROW FASHION



ASST. COLORS 44¢
5 TO PKG.

2500 V STORES COUNTRY-WIDE

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6 OZ. 59¢ Size 47¢

700
JERSEY LOOPS



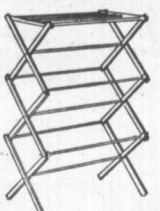
LB. BAG RUGS LOOMS 66¢
SUPER VALUE

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28 FEET DRYING SPACE \$1.88
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DIPPITY DO
SETTING GEL



LONG, LASTING EASIER SETTING 88¢
REG. \$1.25

BAKING CUPS
85 CUPS TO PKG.



MUFFIN CUPCAKE SIZE 9¢
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Advanced! New! Specially Developed

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The WILLIAMS Model S2970W Beautiful Contemporary styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Two Zenith quality twin-cone 7" x 5" speakers.

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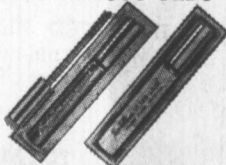
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HOSPITAL NEWS

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

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Master Billy Waynick, Bruce Meacham, Mrs. Hilda Baker, Curtis Thurman, E. E. Pittman, Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mrs. Gerald Kyle, Fulton; Mrs. Barbara McDowell, Mrs. Roy L. Hays, D. L. Douglas, South Fulton; Mrs. R. P. Bivens, Star Route, Mayfield; Mrs. Gardner Damron, Martin; L. D. Barber, Route 3, Martin; Amos Johnson, Dukedom; Mrs. Bridgie McClure, Pryorsburg; Mrs. Donnie McKnight, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Clara May Henderson, Hickman.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Mary Sensing, Harvey Caldwell, Mrs. Bert Newhouse, Mrs. Gredah Holland, Mrs. Ollie Miller, Jack Speight, Bennett Wheeler, Mrs. E. C. Mosley, Fulton; Mrs. Lula Belle Hopkins, James Rhodes, Avery Hancock, Miss Carolyn Dillon, Mrs. Donald Macklin and baby, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Marshall Rogers, Mrs. James Fulcher, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, Carl Kimberlin, South Fulton; Mrs. Charles Harrison, Dukedom; J. Q. Cook, Clinton; Mrs. Fred O'Neal, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Wilson Outland, Wingo; Mrs. Homer Roberts, Hickman; C. H. Johnson, Route 2, Water Valley; Diane Hawks, Route 4, Dresden; R. A. Johnson, Mur-ray.

DEATHS

Mrs. Frances Stephens

Mrs. Frances Stephens died last Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Love Williams, 912 Walnut Street in Fulton, following an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held Friday, November 4, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the old Republican Cemetery near Union City.

Mrs. Stephens, 31, was born in West Point, Miss., the daughter of the late Edward J. Williams.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by seven children and three brothers.

Robert Hawkins

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in St. Paul AME Church for Robert Hawkins, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Saturday in Morganfield, Kentucky. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with Vanderford Funeral Home in charge. Eulogy will be by Rev. W. T. Atkins, with prayer and scripture by Rev. John Platt.

Mr. Hawkins, 28, was the husband of the former Sonja Vick of South Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vick.

He was a native of Hampton, Va., received his BS degree at Hampton Institute and later received his MS degree in speech pathology and audiology from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. At the time of his death he was employed in Morganfield by Breckinridge Job Corps Center as director of the speech and hearing clinic. In October, this year, he received his certificate of clinical competence, certifying him to do speech and hearing therapy anywhere in the United States.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Sherissi; his mother, Mrs. O. H. Kellum of Hampton, Va.; his father, W. Jethro Hawkins of Washington, D. C.; a brother, W. J. Hawkins, Jr., of Los Angeles, and several aunts and uncles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 8, in the First Methodist Church of Union City for Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dickerson, with Rev. John W. Ward, Jr., of Webster Grove, Mo., officiating. Interment was in East View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson were fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a train near Jonesboro, Mo., last Saturday, while returning to their home in Webster Grove from a University of Missouri football game. Also killed in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Les Lees, neighbors of the Dickersons.

Mr. Dickerson was the son of Surviving, in addition to their parents, are one son, Stanley, and a daughter Penelope Caroline. Mr. Dickerson is also survived by five brothers, Will Dickerson and Julian "Wob" Dickerson of Union City, John Dickerson of Marietta, Ga., Rev. Jack L. Dickerson of Gates, Tenn. and Joseph Dickerson of Memphis, and one sister, Mrs. Vance Little of Memphis.

Happy Birthday

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

November 11: Kim Cruce, Becky Ferguson, W. D. Holloway; November 12: Angela Bland, Lt. Jerry Alston, E. A. Frazier, Melody Futrell; November 13: Gene Cannon, Debbie Cruce, John E. Bard, Kenneth Morgan, Gary Fields;

November 14: Vicki Brown, Dianne Lilker, Amanda Milan;

November 15: Dorris D. Harris, Gigi Laird; November 16: Debbie Gregory; November 17: Al Bushart, Janice Fields, Tommy Taylor.

VETS AIDE COMING!

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., November 18, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET!

The Fulton Homemakers Club will meet today, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Shaw. Members are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

CLOSED NOV. 11th

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. Business Office will be closed Friday, November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS!

HELP FOR BLIND

Any blind resident of Kentucky may receive free, upon request, talking book and braille book service from the State Department of Libraries.

NATION'S SECOND OLDEST

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is the second oldest state department of agriculture in the United States. It was founded in 1876. Commissioner Wendell P. Butler is the 23rd person to head this department.

N. A. R. C. E. MEETING DATE CHANGED

The West Ken-Ten Chapter No. 793, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, did not meet on November 8, as scheduled, due to this being election day. The meeting has been changed to Tuesday, November 15, at the Biltmore Hotel in Union City; meet at 11:30 a. m., lunch at noon, followed by a program.

ADER APPOINTED

Kenneth Stanley, President of the Fulton Jaycees, announced today that Larry Ader was appointed to the position of Internal Vice President to replace the vacated when Lindel Greer was transferred by P. N. Hirsch Co. Ronnie Shelton was appointed to serve as External Vice-President the position vacated by Ader.

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A practical gift,
That's practically
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To some, a practical gift
is as welcome as a rainy weekend.
To others, it's just the right answer.

Here's a practical gift, that's practically perfect:
an A&P Gift Certificate.

A handsome certificate with a mailing envelope,
available in all A&P stores all year long.
Offered in \$5 and \$10 denominations, these gift certificates
will be honored in any A&P store in the United States.

When you think about it,
practically anyone who buys food would welcome it.

And here's the best part—no one can ever get too many of them.

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Jane Parker Buys
APPLE PIE
SAVE 16¢ EACH **39¢**
Spanish Bar Cake... SAVE 6¢ EA. **33¢**
Potato Chips... CRISP FRESH SAVE 10¢ 1-LB. BOX **59¢**

Dairy Values!
CHEESE SPREAD
CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN 2 LB. **79¢**
OR PIMENTO SAVE 18¢ 2 PKG. **79¢**
Kraft Velveeta... CHEESE SPREAD LB. **98¢**
Sharp Cheese... WISCONSIN Aged Cheddar SAVE 10¢ LB. **69¢**

Fruit Cocktail... 1-LB. **89¢**
Orange Juice... 6-CAN. **98¢**
Coffee... 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**
Flour... GOLD MEDAL PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
Pet Ritz... FROZEN PIE SHELLS 9 IN. PKG. OF 2 **32¢**
Swiftning... SHORTENING 3 LB. TIN **75¢**
Gala Towels... SAVE 8¢ 2 ROLL **37¢**
Aurora... TISSUE SAVE 19¢ 2-ROLL **89¢**

Prestone... 1-PT. **79¢**
Grape Juice... 1-LB. **99¢**
Margarine... 5 CTN. **99¢**
Scope... 12-OZ. BOTTLE **78¢**
Magic... 6-OZ. BOT. **49¢**
Biscuits... BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY 6 CANS OF 10 **49¢**
Beef Stew... DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN. **49¢**
Mrs. Filberts... MARGARINE 24 OFF 1-LB. CTN. **27¢**

AJAX Detergent... 15-OZ. BOX **33¢** 2-LB. BOX **77¢**
Sunshine Rinso... 1-LB. 6-OZ. BOX **33¢** 3-LB. 7-OZ. BOX **77¢**
Lux Liquid DETERGENT... 12-OZ. BOTTLE **33¢** 1-PINT, 6-OZ. BOTTLE **56¢**
Blue Silverdust... 15-OZ. BOX **34¢** 2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX **81¢**
Mr. Clean... ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER PT. 12-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢** 3-LB. 13-OZ. BOX **52¢**
Cold Power Detergent 3-Lb. 1-oz. **81¢** **Lifebuoy Soap**... BATH SIZE 2 BARS **39¢**
Wisk Liquid PT. 43¢ OF 73¢ 1/2 GAL. **53¢** **Salvo Tablets**... 2 lb. 14-oz. Box **78¢**
Lux Soap... BATH SIZE 2 BARS **29¢** **Fluffy All**... DETERGENT 3-LB. BOX **79¢**
Lux Soap... REGULAR SIZE 3-BAR PACK **33¢** **Dishwasher All**... 4-OZ. BOX **39¢**
A&P Ping Liquid... 1 qt. **49¢** **Coldwater All**... 3-OT. **50¢**
Dexo Shortening... 2 lb. 10-oz. **69¢** **Dove Liquid**... 12-OZ. 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **56¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 12TH

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF CHUCK ROAST (ARM OR ENGLISH) LB. 55¢ BLADE CUT LB. 39¢ BONELESS LEAN STRIP STEW BEEF LB. 79¢ LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢ Rib Roast SUPER RIGHT 7" CUT (1ST 3 RIBS) 1ST 5 RIBS LB. 79¢	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED TOP QUALITY WHOLE FRYERS (CUT UP OR SPLIT) LB. 25¢ NO LIMIT NONE SOLD TO DEALER 6TH CONSECUTIVE WEEK AT THIS LOW PRICE Franks SUPER RIGHT DINNER SIZE LB. 59¢	ALL-GOOD HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON (1-LB. PKG. 59¢) 2 LB. BOX \$1.15 Thick Sliced Bacon SUPER RIGHT QUALITY (THIN SLICED) 1-LB. BOX 65¢ 2 PKG. 1.29
1/4 Pork Loin ... SLICED INTO CHOPS, SUPER RIGHT 65¢ Sausage ... SUPER RIGHT PURE PORK (1-Lb. Bag 53¢) 2-LB. BAG 99¢ Spare Ribs ... SMALL SIZES KRAUT 2-LB. 29¢ 55¢	Roasting Chickens ... FRESH 3 1/2 LB. UP 35¢ Smoked Fat Back ... BY THE PIECE 29¢ Whiting ... H&D OCEAN FISH (LB. 21¢) 5 LB. BOX 99¢	

Fresh, Flavorful, Thrifty! A&P's Fruits and Vegetables!

BANANAS A&P's LOW PRICE **LB. 10¢**
Grapefruit OR FLA. ORANGES **5 LB. BAG 48¢**
FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples **10 FOR 59¢**
FRESH Cabbage **2 Lbs. 15¢**
YAMS **3 Lbs. 29¢**

BILLFOLD BINGO
100 GAME B-14
100 GAME I-30
AP

\$100 WINNER
Nettie Hicks



HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED SINCE OCT. 1ST

50 MORE-REDUCED THIS WEEK

Baking Powder ... CLABBER GIRL 2 LB. CAN 38¢ Quick Rice ... UNCLE BEN 11 OZ. BOX 37¢ Date & Nut Roll ... DROEDARY 8 OZ. CAN 27¢ Instant ... PREAM COFFEE CREAM 7 OZ. JAR 43¢ Liquid Wax ... SIMONIZ 27 OZ. CAN 95¢ Shellie Beans ... STOKLEY (132C) 95¢ Potatoes ... IDAHOAN INSTANT 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 49¢ Syrup Mrs. Butterw ... 12-oz. 34¢ Apricot Nectar ... HEARTS DELIGHT QT. 14 OZ. CAN 37¢ Apple Juice ... APPLE KEG QT. 14 OZ. CAN 37¢ Sour Pickles ... PARAMOUNT QT. JAR 41¢ Dog Food ... VETS NUGGETS 3-LB. PKG. 71¢ Dinner ... KRAFT 7 OZ. BOX 19¢ Napkins ... Kleenex dinner 49¢ Polish Aersal ... JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 7 OZ. CAN 79¢ Brvo Wax ... JOHNSON'S 27 OZ. CAN 1.05 Pa k With Gravy ... KREY 13 OZ. CAN 49¢ Salad ... A&P FRUITS FOR 1 LB. 38¢ Bleach ... SHOWY 16 OZ. BOX 47¢ Chili Powder ... A&P 1 1/4-oz. 19¢ M rshmallow Creme ... HIPOLITE PT. JAR 21¢ Dressing ... KRAFT BLUE CHEESE 8 OZ. BTL 39¢ R st Beef ... ARMOUR 12 OZ. CAN 57¢ zza Sauce ... CONTADINA 8 OZ. CANS 33¢ Cream Topping ... A&P REAL 4.5 OZ. CAN 45¢	Soap, Lava, 2 for ... 25¢ Bowl Cleaner ... BELLE 14 OZ. BOTTLE 48¢ Aero Spray ... BRIGHT SAIL 7 OZ. CAN 38¢ Fabric Softener ... ROYAL 33 OZ. BOTTLE 38¢ Liquid Wax ... BRIGHT SAIL 46 OZ. CAN 97¢ Polish ... copper glo. 10-oz. 39¢ Peaches ... DEL MONTE SL. & HVS. 2 LB. CANS 47¢ Fruit Cocktail ... A&P 4 10-oz. 97¢ Lemon Juice ... TREESWEET 4 OZ. BOTTLE 10¢ Cut Pickles ... DAILY CROSS 2 1-qt. 79¢ Cucumber Wafers ... LADY BETTY 15 OZ. BOTTLE 28¢ Puffs, Sunnyfield Wheat ... 24¢ Sandwich bags, Cut-Rite ... 44¢ Kodata Figs ... TASTI DIET 8 OZ. CAN 23¢ Prune Plums ... TASTI DIET 8 OZ. CAN 21¢ Pear Hvs. ... NATUREMADE REIFFER 16 OZ. CAN 33¢ Drinking Cups ... DIXIE HOT PKG. OF 16 29¢ Royal Ann Cherries ... A&P NO. 303 CAN 44¢ Rodents ... D-CON FOR 16-oz. 48¢ Fluff Marsh Cream ... DURKEE 7 1/2 OZ. JAR 25¢ Choc. Malted Milk ... BORDENS 15 OZ. JAR 47¢ Disinfectant ... MARVEL SPRY 7 OZ. CAN 53¢ Shortening ... CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 89¢ Del Monte ... 1-lb. can 4 for 97¢ Chili Powder ... A&P 2-oz. 39¢
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Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
HIGH QUALITY WOOL IMPORT-
ANT AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT

High quality wool is an important agricultural product. Wool fiber is one of nature's most useful natural materials.

Receipts from wool sales normally represent 15 to 25 per cent of the gross flock income. In spite of these inherent potential advantages, a wool fleece receives minimal care on many farms.

Careless flock management may substantially reduce a valuable marketable wool clip.

Wool fibers grow continually during the life of sheep. If they are not shorn wool lengths of 20 inches or more may be reached. Sheep do not shed as do hair bearing animals, although portions of the fleece sometimes break. These soft spots are caused by illness or fever during the lambing season.

Wool fiber is solid without a central passage contrasted with hair. The outer layer is composed of cuticle cells which allow fibers to hold when spun into thread. Wool fibers are crimped and have many folds which allow 20 to 25 per cent stretch.

Wool is a very porous thermal conductor thus makes ideal insulating material. It is fire resistant and will not maintain flame. During the winter season here are a few helpful suggestions that might be useful in maintaining a high quality wool clip.

Construct feeders so hay, grain or other vegetable material will not contaminate fleeces. Control pasture growth of plants that produce soft or hard burrs. Maintain dry bedding conditions during confined winter months to eliminate stained fleeces.

One of the most important factors in producing a high quality fleece is the ewe feeding program. A well balanced ration should be maintained, especially before and during lambing season.

Farm Bureau Registers Top Membership High

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the oldest (47 years) and the largest farm organization in the state, and a member of the largest in the country, ended its 1966 membership year today with an all-time high of 84,042 and an increase of 4,123 family members over last year.

Of the 115 counties with organized Farm Bureaus, 103 either met or exceeded their membership quota. This year marks the fifth in succession that the increase has exceeded 1,000. Last year's increase was 4,574. In 1964, the increase was 1,322. The organization gained 1,085 in 1963, and 1,424 in 1962.

Kentucky Farm Bureau is the seventh largest farm organization of the 49 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico, and third largest in the 13 southern states.

Fulton County General Election Nov. 8, 1966

United States Senator

John Young Brown	124	76	62	59	25	34	9	73	37	76	52	21	38	10	24	3	18	741
John Sherman Cooper	265	85	92	124	31	45	27	163	50	166	128	57	93	22	17	16	25	1406

Representative In Congress

Frank A. Stubblefield	257	104	112	133	38	49	24	144	69	150	145	50	77	25	27	16	36	1456
Richard Nicholson	79	19	29	29	12	15	8	54	9	37	19	10	27	5	5	2	5	364

Judge Of The Court Of Appeals

Earl T. Osborne	226	42	70	76	14	24	10	48	28	68	57	23	36	6	9	11	35	783
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Constitution Referendum

Yes	98	20	47	37	12	19	9	40	13	28	33	10	16	5	4	4	25	420
No	231	78	94	113	41	54	27	193	77	193	136	64	114	39	32	14	16	1516

McCONNELL NEWS Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan A. Ferguson observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home just west of McConnell on Sunday, October 30, when their children honored them with open house from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Many friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Marie Wilhaucks recently visited her son, James "Doodles" Wilhaucks and family in Louisville. Jimmie Brasure has returned home, after having been employed in a northern state for some time.

Miss Glenda Jean Hastings spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Hastings, and family.

Miss Betty Welch, of Memphis, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Welch.

Thomas Osteen and Miss Louise Polk of Union City were married recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhaucks, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., on the birth of a son. He has been named Jeffrey Norton.

Mrs. Wayne Kilgore and Mrs. Bertis Levister, both of Martin, visited their sister, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell, on November 4. Mrs. Caldwell was observing her 70th birthday.

Eulis Long is still hospitalized in the Fulton Hospital. Mr. Long resided in our community for a number of years and his many friends are hoping he will recover from his illness.

"No Hunting Allowed" Signs In State Parks

A new regulation prohibits hunting on property owned, leased or under the control of the State Parks Department, Commissioner Robert Bell has announced.

Some hunting infractions were reported at State parks in the past, and the regulation was ordered for reasons of safety to campers, hikers and park visitors, Bell said.

The regulation prohibits the use of firearms on any property owned or leased by the Parks Department, except for official use by State, Federal or other police officers or Parks Department employees.

OBION COUNTY Joe Martin, County Agent Union City, Tenn.

ANGUS SALE NEXT WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Garrigan will have their second production sale of Angus cattle from Ken-Tenn Angus Farm at their farm on State Line Road near Jordan Wednesday, November 16, beginning at 12:00 noon. Registered Angus cattle to be offered in the auction sale will include 15 bulls, 13 open heifers, 22 bred heifers and 14 cows with a number of cows having calves by their side.

I observed a number of the sale cattle on Mr. Garrigan's farm last week and the cattle are in good sale condition. Mr. Garrigan is very proud of a recent addition to his Angus cattle herd, and I'm sure if you visit the Garrigan farm Mr. Garrigan will make sure that you get a chance to see the fine new herd sire that has recently been acquired by Ken-Tenn Angus Farm.

REGISTERED HEIFER SALE TOMORROW

A special sale of Registered Heifers including both Hereford and Angus will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, November 9, at Brownsville, Tennessee, sponsored by the Brownsville Feeder Calf Sale. George Jones and W. T. Garrigan, Jr. of Woodland Mills have consigned 12 heifers to this sale.

POLLED HEREFORD SALE SATURDAY

The Tennessee Valley Polled Hereford Association will have their first sale of registered polled Herefords at Dresden next Saturday, November 12, when 21 bulls and 40 heifers will be sold.

Local consignors to this sale include: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson with 3 heifers, Mr. G. T. Hepler with 1 bull and 1 heifer, and Mr. Carl Mikel & Son with 2 bulls and 2 heifers.

FINAL FEEDER CALF SALE AVERAGES

The final sale results of the Northwest Tennessee feeder calf sale held this fall reveal that 978 calves returned \$125,681. Although 117 fewer calves were in the sale than in the 1965 sale the total returned to farmers was \$25,000 more than in 1965.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

November 12 - Polled Hereford Sale - Dresden.
November 16 - Parnell Garrigan Angus Sale.
November 13-16 - Farm Bureau Convention - Nashville.
November 15 - Robert Duncan Hereford Sale - Whiteville.
November 17 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
November 19 - West Tennessee Polled Hereford Sale - Brownsville.

TV SERVICE REPAIRS

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ROPER TELEVISION

306 Main Phone 472-3643

Good Ways To Get Rid Of Teachers

"From The Hades Herald"

1. Study - then they'll faint and go home.
2. Ask a good question in class - that'll really get 'em.
3. Check out a good book for a report - would you believe an "A" this six weeks?
4. Don't talk during class lecture - she'll talk herself to death.
5. Brag on her or his class lecture - he'll work himself to death tomorrow.
6. Say something about her new

dress - she'll go broke buying more.

7. Hand in a neat homework paper for a change - he'll probably not assign any more of that for a month; or he could possibly grade himself to death for the next month.
8. Keep the halls neat - she'll develop a "green" thumb the next day.
9. Last but not least, come up with a 95 average for the six weeks. If you get an "A", she'll flip!!!

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.



Coal and concrete highways are partners in progress for western Kentucky

Coal mining in western Kentucky is a major source of jobs and income. Huge quantities of coal are consumed in cement manufacturing. Paving western Kentucky's modern highways with concrete means greater use of coal—more work for miners! And this increased activity benefits other businesses and industries, too. Concrete on these highways not only will mean more work for the miner—it also will provide a first-class road system that attracts new industry and tourists to boost local business even more. Concrete stays solid and smooth-riding, lasts 50 years and more with little maintenance. Based on actual Kentucky records, upkeep expense runs 75 per cent less than for asphalt. Today in western Kentucky, coal and concrete highways truly are partners in progress. With miners, businessmen, and everyone concerned with the future of the area, the choice for highways is modern concrete.

This message sponsored jointly by:

THE PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION, Louisville, Ky.

An organization to improve and extend the use of concrete, made possible by the financial support of most competing cement manufacturers in the United States and Canada

WESTERN KENTUCKY COAL PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, Madisonville, Ky.

An organization working for the interest of the Kentucky coal industry.

Library News

"From The Hades Herald"

The library club members of South Fulton High School elected Jan Bell, sophomore, as President of the 1966-67 school year.

Other officers and members are: Mac Harrod, Vice President; Cathy Coleman, Secretary; Carmen Gardiner, Assistant Secretary; Randa Nabors, Treasurer; Laura Hawks, Reporter; Amanda Newton, Historian; Donna O'steen, Patricia Holloway, and Patricia Hamilton, Bulletin Board; Susan Foxzard, Suzanne McMorris, Beverly Bizzle, Mary Wilson and Billy Green, Magazines and Book Shelves; and Mrs. H. B. Vanderford, Advisor.

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Bottled-in-Bond, Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



It's good to get home...

after a day of hard work or hard play. And it's pleasant to relax with cool, refreshing beer. In fact, 65% of all the beer produced in this country is enjoyed at home. It cheers your taste as it renews your zest. So, make yourself at home... with beer.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
P. O. Box 22187, Louisville, Kentucky 40222



Our Christian Heritage

MAN CAN LAY CLAIM TO A NATION

"God is faithful to His Word (Joel 2:28; Acts 2:17). The prophets of old went before the Lord and pleaded His faithfulness to His Word, His Covenant. If the Lord's people today will claim, upon God's faithfulness, the fulfillment of this prophecy - He will shake the world!"

One hundred and twenty Spirit-filled men and women shook the world at Pentecost! Luther shook Germany and Europe. Knox shook Scotland, Wesley shook England, and Evan Roberts shook Wales and the world!

If the Church of God in all the world will claim the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy not only will God shake the world - but the very heavens, and the sun, moon and stars will be shaken by the mightiest spiritual movement that has ever rocked and swept the earth - Joel 2:1, 12-32." (from David Matthews)

It is not too late to lay claim to the soul of America in the Name of our God. Our problem lies not in the QUANTITY of our people, but in their QUALITY. God's Work will be accomplished by men and women who exercise the Spirit and Power of Jesus Christ.

A CALL TO THE FIVE HUNDRED

Many times in recent months, we have been asked what can individuals do in their financial support of Christian Heritage Center? We have a plan which will answer that question:

The goal of our expansion budget is \$30,000. This goal can be reached this fall if five hundred people will each pledge a minimum of \$5.00 per month to Christian Heritage Center.

Now is the time when Christians everywhere are determining the distribution of their gifts to Christ for the coming year. We are suggesting that you include now a minimum of \$5.00 per month to Christian Heritage Center in your program of Christian stewardship.

Remember - this is the work of Jesus Christ outside the sanctuary. His greatest Work in our time will be when He shows this nation that He is Lord and He is God and gives us the strength of Heaven to prevail in this battle against the most evil combine the world has ever seen.

AIRPORT-CONSCIOUS

The State of Kentucky has made more than \$2 million available for development of airports since 1960, according to the Department of Aeronautics.

Social Security Warns Against Medicare Fraud

Persons posing as Social Security "Medicare doctors" have obtained hundreds of dollars from unsuspecting older persons during the past several weeks, according to Charles M. Whitaker, District Manager, Paducah, Kentucky.

"The most recent incident" according to Whitaker, "occurred in southern West Virginia." Two men approached an elderly couple in their home and identified themselves as Social Security representatives of the Medicare Program. They informed the couple that they would give them a free Medicare examination. The couple removed their clothing in preparation for the physical, and, while they were being examined, all the money they had in their possession was taken from their clothing.

"This could happen to anyone who admits strangers to their home", Whitaker said, "no employee of the Social Security Administration will ever ask anyone to submit to a physical examination."

All Social Security Administration employees who contact members of the public are required to carry official identification with them at all times, and they are prepared to properly identify themselves.

Whitaker further urged, "individuals who are contacted by persons who represent themselves as being with the Social Security Administration or 'Medicare' should require them to show their identification. If there remains any doubt as to the identity after the identification is viewed, the nearest Social Security district office should be contacted immediately to report the contact or to determine whether the individual is actually a representative of the Social Security Administration."

HELPING WAR WIDOWS

In Cau Mau, South Vietnam, CARE gave \$10,885 in sewing equipment and materials to start 18 war widows in business, making mosquito nets, to support their families. The agency will also buy some of the nets for refugee camps, where malaria has become a serious problem. Costs are covered by contributions to the CARE Vietnam Relief Fund, 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Whitnel Funeral Home

offers

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- 2). Credit on Tennessee Burial policies.

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Friendliest place in town



A friendly handshake greets you at the door.

You're not forgetting, are you, that your church

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A warm-hearted welcome awaits you there.

New interests, new friends, and most precious of all

in these trying times, an opportunity to renew

your faith, to restore your courage, to find peace of soul,

in the company of men and women of good will.



The women gather for charitable and social activities.



Choir singing brings new spiritual values to the singers, to the hearers.



Personal, sympathetic hearing in time of trouble.



The young marrieds find congenial friends.



An active athletic and social program through teamwork, unity and happy.

He restoreth your soul... Worship together this week



Contributed to the Religion in American Life Program by

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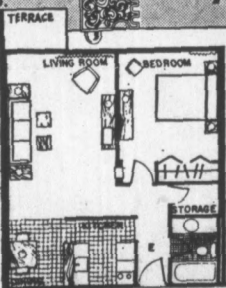
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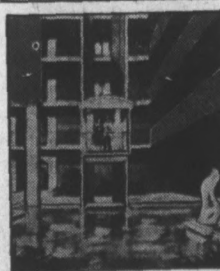
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Jaycees Enlarge 'Junior Miss' Show; Will Select Winners For Both States

The search is on once again for Fulton's Junior Miss.

And a brand new search is on this year for South Fulton's Junior Miss.

This contest, sponsored by the local Jaycees, will culminate November 26 when the winners are chosen at the South Fulton High School.

This year the Twin-Cities area will have a representative in both the Kentucky and the Tennessee State Pageants. For the first time ever a South Fulton high school senior will be sent as South Fulton's Junior Miss to Chattanooga to compete for the title of Tennessee's Junior Miss, while Fulton's Junior Miss will compete in the Kentucky pageant at Louisville.

The Junior Miss title is given to the high school senior between the ages of 16 and 19 who best typifies the ideal American teenager. Judging includes personality, talent, scholastic achievement and personal appearance.

Miss Letha Exum, Fulton's Junior Miss for 1966, who was one of last year's ten finalists in the Kentucky pageant, will act as hostess at the 1967 Pageant.

Ray Williams, well liked and very entertaining, will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

As a special highlight, the judges will choose between the Fulton Junior Miss and the South Fulton Junior Miss for a new title and trophy to be known as Twin Cities Junior Miss for 1967. A \$100 scholarship will be given by Pure Milk Company to this girl—the best of the two cities.

Competing for the title of Fulton's Junior Miss are: Miss Robbie Sue Champion, Fulton County High School; Miss Janie Noles, Miss Harriet Hancock, Miss Dianne Simon, and Miss Barbara Ann Brown . . . all from Fulton High.

Competing for the title of South Fulton Junior Miss are: Miss Cathy Elliott, Miss Paula Dean McMinn, Miss Treva Lou Hedge, Miss Jane Graves, Miss Paula Bell, Miss Lana Hutchins, Miss Brenda Gattis, Miss Christina McKinney, and Miss Rebecca McKnight . . . all from South Fulton High.

Jaycees serving as co-chairmen of the project are: Kenneth Stanley, in charge of business arrangements; Ronnie Shelton, in charge of program and contestants; Leon Johnson, in charge of stage arrangement; and Larry Ader, in charge of publicity.



Henderson Urges Attendance At Wage Meeting

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of meetings for the purpose of clarifying provisions of the amended Fair Labor Standards Act (Wage and Hour Law). The meeting for this area will be held November 15th in Paducah at the Irvin Cobb Hotel at 2 P. M.

Harold Heenderson, president of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce is urging all interested members to attend the meeting to learn first hand the provisions of the new ruling.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS ! !

Telephone Talk
by
LARRY ADER
Your Telephone Manager

THAT DARN PHONE'S OUT—

Ever say this?
If it is your telephone that is out, it could sound natural.

Your ability to use your telephone depends upon a very complicated MECHANICAL system. Mathematical and scientific in nature, it must work to absolute perfection for your calls to be completed. Every gear must mesh properly—every 1 plus 1 must equal 2.

Between your telephone and your neighbors telephone are thousands of very complicated electrical parts. For you to talk trouble-free . . . every part must work perfectly! If one part does not do its function, you then have trouble completing your calls.

When any one of these thousands of complicated parts cease to function properly, someone's ability to communicate satisfactorily is interrupted. This person has trouble completing his calls, so naturally he becomes aggravated and wants it fixed. I would too!

However, telephones are not fixed by magic. All the hope in the world that it will fix itself will do no good. If a part is defective it remains defective until someone fixes it.

Southern Bell operates a twenty-four hour repair service for the 7,000 telephones in Clinton, Fulton, Hickman, Cayce, and Water Valley, where highly skilled technicians stand ready round-the-clock to see that you have the best telephone service in the world.

But for these technicians to use their technical skills they must know that your telephone is not operating to YOUR satisfaction.

When you have trouble, if you will call repair service immediately, we will promptly investigate, find the defective equipment, and fix it.

If you don't call us when you experience trouble, then due to the fact we do not know your telephone is out of service, that unreported defective mechanical part continues to cause trouble for you.

To insure that YOU get the best service in the world, always report every case of trouble that occurs on your telephone, to us.

IN FULTON AND SOUTH FULTON
DIAL 611 AND ASK FOR REPAIR.

(In Hickman, Cayce, Dukedom and Water Valley,
DIAL 7 PLUS 611)

Remember . . . you can sleep more safely because your telephone service never does. Bell System men and women are round-the-clock people with just one aim—good service at low cost.



Who will be South Fulton's Junior Miss? (left to right) Brenda Gattis, Cathy Elliott, Paula Bell, Chris McKinney, Jane Graves, Lana Hutchins, or Treva Hedge? Whoever wins will be an outstanding representative at Chattanooga in the Tennessee Junior Miss Pageant. (Paula McMinn and Rebecca McKnight absent when picture was taken).



Who will be Fulton's Junior Miss? (left to right) Harriet Hancock, Barbara Brown, Dianne Simon, or Janie Noles? Whoever wins will be an outstanding representative at Louisville in the Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant. (Robbie Champion is not pictured).

Band Supper Proceeds For French Horn

The Fulton Band Parents Club is sponsoring a spaghetti supper to-night (Thursday) in Carr cafeteria from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. No tickets will be sold at the door. The proceeds will be used to purchase a French horn for the band.

Food for the supper has been contributed by the following: Big Valu Super Market, A. C. Butts & Sons, E. W. James & Sons Super Market, M. Livingston & Company, Gilbert's Super Market, Piggly-Wiggly and A&P.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. J. A. Poe and Mrs. R. E. Hyland. The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Shelton Owens, chairman; Mrs. L. M. McBride and Mrs. Don Sensing.

The Fulton Band has been quite active this fall, having appeared at all football games except one; also in the Banana Festival Parade and participated in the Tobacco Land Band Festival at Mayfield, winning third place in its class. The band is now in concert season and is busily preparing for its annual Pop Concert.

FOOTBALL DERBY!

A "Powder Puff Football Derby" will be held at Sanger Field at Hickman on Saturday night, November 12, sponsored by the Fulton County High School. Game time will be 7:30. Admission is 50c in advance and 75c at the gate. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the F. C. H. S. Band. All proceeds go to the band fund.

BEAN DINNER!

The Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 of the American Legion will hold its annual bean dinner at the Post home tomorrow, Friday, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. All members and veterans are invited, with a special invitation to Viet Nam veterans. There will be no charge.

Congressman Stubblefield In Tribute To Large, Prominent Browder Family

Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield and Mrs. Stubblefield were in Fulton last Sunday to officiate at the dedicatory ceremonies of a roadside marker honoring the late Isham Browder, who has the distinction of being the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Fulton County.

Congressman Stubblefield paid tribute to the large and distinguished Browder family, whose descendants have been prime movers in the growth and development of this area.

At the ceremony Mrs. Laverne Cloys of Union City gave a resume of the life of the pioneer citizen whose resting place is about a mile from the marker. The marker, one of several others to be erected in this area was brought about through the joint efforts of Mrs.

Cloys and another Browder descendant Mrs. J. O. Lewis, perhaps one of the most dedicated and expert genealogists in this area.

Rev. Paul McAduo, pastor of the Palestine Methodist Church, where many of the Browders have worshiped, placed a wreath on the marker.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies Mrs. Smith Atkins entertained relatives and out-of-town guests and friends at a lovely reception at her home. She was assisted in serving by her daughters Mrs. Don Sensing and Mrs. Charles Reams.

Later in the evening Congressman and Mrs. Stubblefield were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright at a cocktail and dinner party.



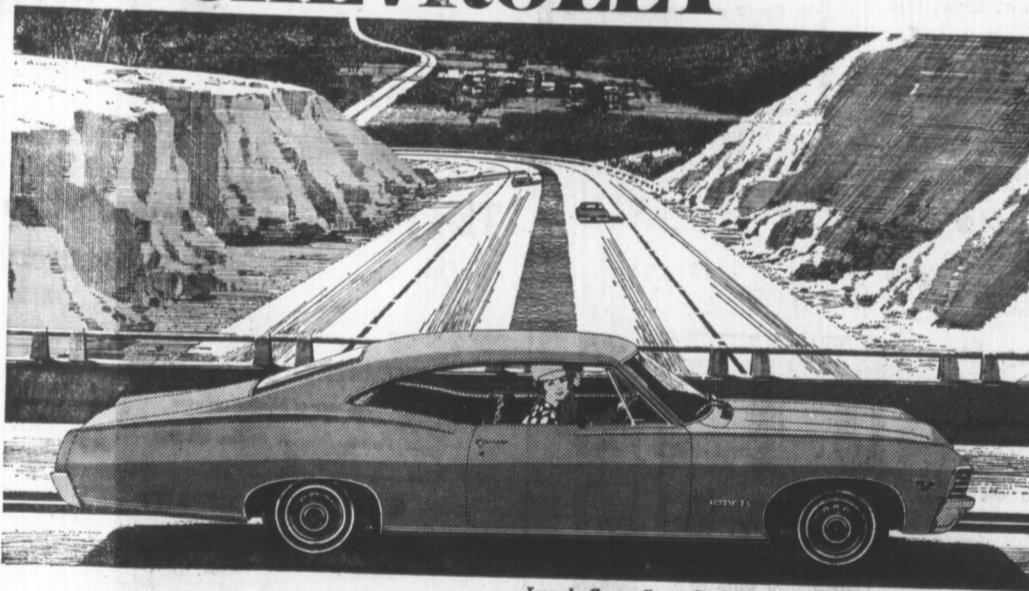
Mrs. Estone Browder is shown here holding the land grant to the farm on which Isham Browder is buried.

AT YOUR SERVICE NATION-WIDE

In the event of a death away from home, get in touch with us before making any arrangements. Through our nation-wide connections, we have the facilities for handling a case from place of death to the final interment, no matter what the distance may be.

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We put safety features on top of safety features. For example, an energy-absorbing steering wheel atop the new GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. A dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. And seat belts front and rear with pushbutton buckles. All standard, to be sure.

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hp Turbo-Jet V8 and flat-cornering suspension. You can order it for either the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible.

Of course, there are all sorts of new custom features you can add, too, such as tape or FM stereo. But if you find so much that's new a bit too much to remember—drop down to your dealer's and take a drive. It'll all become unforgettable.



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FULTON

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Used Cars Used Cars Late Model Trade In's

- 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, Red, Black Vinyl inside, V8, powerglide, power steering & power brakes, one owner, local car, sold new by us. Trade in on 67 model Chev. Ky. car
- 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, powerglide, white with red inside, low mileage, South Fulton car, we sold it new, traded in for one with air.
- 1966 Chevrolet Belair 4-dr. sedan, V-8, pg, white with a four, top, fourquise inside, Ky. car, we sold it new, around 20,000 miles, traded in on 67 Chev.
- 1966 Ford GT 2 - dr. hardtop, red outside, with black bucket seats, 4-spd, 13,000 miles, local Tenn. car, traded in on 67 Chevelle.
- 1966 Fairlane 2-dr hardtop 289 V8, column shift, all new tires, one owner, low mileage; green inside & out; Ky. car; traded in on new '67 Chevrolet
- 1965 Olds 4-dr Ht; Ps, Pb, air; green Dynamic 88
- 1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in
- 1965 Chev Pickup; long wide bed; Blue, 6-cylinder; radio, Ky. truck; new truck trade-in
- 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. sedan V8, power steering, powerglide, white tires, wheel covers, radio, white outside, blue inside, sold new in Fulton; Ky. license
- 1965 Chevy II Nova station wagon, 4-dr; white, red inside, white tires, wheel covers, radio, rear seat speaker, V8, powerglide, air conditioning, Fulton Ky. car
- 1965 Chevrolet Super Sport, 300-hp, 327-Cu in engine; 4-speed, bucket seats, red inside and out, around 25,000 miles. We sold it new; one owner. An extra-sharp car; Tenn. title.
- 1965 Ford Falcon 2-dr Ht, V-8, 4-speed; Blue; Tenn. car; new car trade-in
- 1964 Buick Special Deluxe 4-dr. sedan, V8, automatic, white outside, one owner; Tenn title. We sold it new, traded in on '67 Buick special.
- 1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop; red with black inside, V8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning; We sold it new; traded in on new '67 Chevrolet. One owner, Ky. car
- 1964 Chev Biscayne 4-dr, 6 cyl, straight; beige, Ky. car, 1 owner
- 1964 Ford 2-dr Ht; automatic, white; Tenn. car; new car trade-in
- 1964 Belair Chevrolet, 4-dr sedan power steering and Air; White with blue trim inside. New car trade-in
- 1963 Buick Electra 225; 4-dr. hardtop; power steering, brakes, windows and seats; air conditioning. This car is fully equipped. Black color. Local car with Tenn. license
- 1963 Corvair Monza 2-dr 4-speed; Gold color, bucket seats; new car trade-in
- 1963 International Scout pickup 4-wheel drive; Ky.
- 1963 Pontiac Conv. with power new car trade-in
- 1963 Chev Imp 4-dr, V-8, Pg, air, Ps; Extra Sharp, Ky. car; new car trade-in
- 1962 Chev Belair 4-dr, 6 cyl, straight; white, red trim, new car trade-in
- 1962 Corvair Monza 2-dr white new car trade-in
- 1962 Buick conv. Ps and automatic; beige, big car; new car trade-in
- 1962 Impala Chevrolet 4-dr, Pg, Green; local Ky. car, new car trade-in
- 1961 Corvair van, white, new truck trade-in
- 1961 Olds power and air, Gray. New car trade-in
- 1960 Belair Chev. V8 Pg; green; 4-door sedan, Ky. car
- 1960 Chev 2-ton truck with hoist and Omaha grain bed; bed & hoist about 1 year old; The truck itself is rough
- 1959 Chev 2-dr. HT 6 cyl; Ps, Pg; Black
- 1959 Buick 4-dr. Ht. Blue, Ps, clean, Ky. Car; New Car trade-in
- 1959 Olds 4-dr. sedan (good solid car) local, Ky. car.
- 1954 Chevrolet Auto
- 1958 Dodge 1-ton truck with cattle bed; New truck trade in
- 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with bed less tailgate; good mechanically; New truck trade in

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Wheeler, Harvey Will Appear In MSU Concert

MURRAY, Ky. — Billy Edd Wheeler, former star of "Stars in My Crown," which played at the Kenlake Amphitheater, is returning to Murray State University to be featured in a concert to be held Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the MSU auditorium.

Wheeler, a talented songwriter and singer, has had many hit songs which include "The Reverend Mr. Black" and "Coal Tattoo."

Alex Harvey, former Paducah



BILLY EDD WHEELER

Feels Better Now

LA JUNTA, Colo. — A retired school teacher, U. L. Hiatt, handed \$100 to a surprised board of education here at a meeting one night recently. He said the money was given him by a former student who admitted that 35 years ago he had stolen some tools from the La Junta schools and wanted to "relieve his conscience."

Pays By Check

DALLAS, Tex. — A woman motorist was stopped by police after leaving the scene of an accident. She offered to pay each of the two policemen \$10 to let her go, then promptly proceeded to make out and give them two \$10 checks. She was arrested for bribery.

The city of Pompeii was destroyed by an earthquake in the year 63 A.D.

USED CAR BUYS

- 65 FORD Galaxie 500, like new; 9,800 miles
- 65 FALCON Futura; extra clean
- 65 MUSTANG convertible; 4-speed
- 64 FORD Galaxia 4-door 8, automatic, steering; extra clean
- 64 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hardtop, red; 1-owner; clean car
- 63 1/2 FORD hardtop; local 1-owner
- 63 FORD station wagon; local 1 owner
- 62 CHEVROLET Impala super-sport; 1-owner, local car; white, red bucket seats.
- 62 FORD Fairlane 500 sedan
- 62 FORD station wagon; local
- (2) 61 FORD sedans
- (4) 60 FORD sedans
- (4) FALCON sedan
- 60 FORD convertible local, clean car
- 60 OPEL
- 60 FIAT
- 59 PONTIAC 4-dr. hardtop; clean
- 65 FORD pickup custom cab
- 65 CHEVROLET pickup
- 64 CHEVROLET pickup
- 62 FORD pickup; 1 owner
- 59 CHEVROLET pickup; clean truck

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

Ward Shuns Reports Of His Second Spot Role

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Highway Commissioner Henry Ward — one of the principals in a political speculation wave sweeping the state—today said he would be "very positive about my thinking and my plans for the future after the election Nov. 8."

The speculation is that Bert T. Combs will run for governor in 1967 and that Ward will run for Lieutenant governor on a slate with him.

Ward, who has loomed as the top administration choice for governor with Combs silent about the race and giving no indication that he would run, told the Sun-Democrat this morning, "My position has been what it has been all along. People have a right to concentrate on the Nov. 8 election and I do not believe it would be right to do anything that would divert their attention."

Ward added bluntly:

"This speculative stuff does not reflect my thinking and planning. It does not represent any knowledge by anyone of what I think or what my plans are. I have authorized no one to say what I think or what my plans are. I am going to be very positive about my thinking and plans for the future after the election Nov. 8."

No Word From Combs

Combs still hasn't made any public statement about whether he'll run.

As his silence dragged on, it was assumed widely that he would not run. Ward then was elevated to the top spot in Democratic speculation about the 1967 governor's race.

Ward, under the Hatch Act as highway commissioner and thereby prohibited from actually coming out as a candidate, has made major speeches throughout the state, participated in many groundbreakings and generally "behaved" like a man in the driver's seat as far as the administration was concerned.

Last Saturday night he was honored at Cadiz in a meeting attended by 1,300 people. The affair was headed by Smith D. Broadbent Jr., one of the state's most influential men and a heavyweight in the administration of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Then at the beginning of the week reports began emerging from Frankfort concerning a "new look" by Combs about running.

Later in the week many "authoritative" sources, many close to the governor's office, predicted that Combs would run for governor and that Ward would be his running mate.

Reliable sources close to Gov. Breathitt denied today, however, that the administration's proposed ticket in the 1967 governor's race is "firmed up."

This refutes published reports from several sources that the die has been cast and former Gov. Bert Combs will definitely be a candidate for governor with Highway Commissioner Henry Ward as his running mate.

"Combs has not made up his mind for sure and neither have the other parties involved, including the governor," the sources said.

Extreme Loyalty Cited

The sources claimed that some key persons in the capitol who have close ties with both Breathitt and Combs may be partly responsible for the reports. Their extreme loyalty and personal liking for Combs and their honest belief that Combs is the best candidate has caused circulation of reports which probably are exaggerated in their finality. Some of the rumors may have been planted by other potential candidates.

These reliable sources who have talked with Breathitt recently say that the reports claiming final decision are "premature and irresponsible."

Combs may be the candidate or Ward may still be the candidate with backing from Combs and Breathitt, they add.

The sources maintain that the published reports are not based on any information directly from the governor, from Combs or from Ward. And they make strong claims that whoever the indirect news sources are "they are putting out bad information."

Poll Report False

The Sun-Democrat sources said that a published report this morning which claimed that a national poll showed Ward's position with the voters as weaker than some other Democratic



HENRY WARD

hopefuls is "false."

The poll actually shows that Ward is "very strong" that he "can win on his own" and that "he can beat both Louie Nunn and Marlow Cook," the two leading Republican potential challengers.

The highly informed sources said that the speculation that the Democratic ticket has shaped up is "way out on a limb."

The actual situation is: "Combs and the others involved are taking another look and considering every possibility in the hope of presenting a strong Democratic ticket."

As the Sun-Democrat reported earlier this week, the reliable sources say that decisions are still in the making and the decisions will be announced soon after the Nov. 8 congressional and constitutional revision elections.



SNOOZE NEWS
by
SALLY AMES

The adage "out of sight, out of mind" no longer seems to apply to the bedroom.

Homemakers once looked upon the bedroom as a likely place for their oldest furniture. That's because few outsiders ever saw the bedroom.

Today, adult members of the family regard the bedroom as a second living room. They want it nicely furnished and beautifully decorated.

Builders of new homes are emphasizing spacious, well-designed master bedroom suites, including sitting areas and dressing rooms.

If you have an older home lacking these features, there are ways to achieve some of the same effects.

Decorative room dividers can be used to form an attractive alcove for dressing table and mirrors.

In a larger room, room dividers can define a sitting area. Or the illusion of a separate living area can be achieved by using a floor or wall treatment different from that in the sleeping area.

By adding a small chair or two, a table, and a good lamp, you can turn an unused corner of the bedroom into a cozy spot for reading, sewing, or hobbies.

Maybe you just need to apply a coat of paint or replace an old light fixture to give the room a lift.

When looking at the possibilities, look at your mattress, too. If it's 10 years old or shows any signs of wear, it may be time for a new one.

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A Limit On Ky. County Taxes Is Ruled Legal

FRANKFORT — The legislature can set a limit on county tax rates which is less than the minimum rate allowed by the Constitution, Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs ruled Friday.

Meigs' ruling declared constitutional a House bill which said tax bills this year could not exceed last year's bills by more than 10 per cent. The law was passed after the Court of Appeals ruled that all property must be assessed at its full cash value this year.

The case was brought to Franklin Circuit Court by the Gallatin County Budget Commission, which contended the bill violated the section of the Constitution setting the maximum tax rate for counties at 50 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

"The power of counties to tax at all is not derived directly from the constitutional provisions in question," Meigs ruled,

"but from the acts of the legislature as permitted by the Constitution . . ."

"There seems to my mind no question but that the legislature can take away or limit at will what power it has to confer in the matter of tax rates deemed necessary for the ordinary operating expenses of one of its subdivisions."

Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews praised Meigs' ruling as being "well reasoned," and also endorsed plans by the Gallatin County officials to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

The question presented in this case is far-reaching, he declared, "and will provide a guideline for every county, city and taxing district and for all taxpayers in the state."

The decision to go to the Court of Appeals was wise, he added, "because the matter, by its very serious nature, should be finally adjudicated."

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 63 CORVAIR; bucket seats, 4 on the floor, 36,000 miles; sharp
- 63 FORD 2-dr 6 cyl; 1-owner, NASH
- 62 NASH convertible; bucket seats
- 60 VALIANT station wagon; straight shift
- 61 CORVAIR Station Wagon, Automatic
- 60 DODGE 4-dr; clean.
- 60 CHEVROLET 6-cyl; automatic; sharp
- 60 FORD black 4-door Galaxie, power steering and brakes; air conditioning; low mileage; clean
- 60 CHEVROLET 4-door straight stick 6-cyl; sharp
- 59 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
- 59 MERCURY 4-dr; Clean
- 58 FORD T-Bird, black, good condition
- 58 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door; sharp
- 56 OLDSMOBILE; automatic; power steering; clean
- 55 DODGE 4-dr; good fishing car
- JEEP Station wagon
- 53 DODGE Van
- 52 FORD Truck, 1 1/2 Ton, good condition; grain bed
- 20-25 other cars, trucks

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Railroad Salvage Company

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POOR FIT — Union City's Rep. Robert A. Everett playfully puts his western style hat on the head of a visiting student while at The Messenger this week. The students, all members of the Falcon Crier, the Fort Campbell High

School newspaper, were visiting The Messenger to see their newspaper printed. They are: From left, Mitch Summer, Kaye Buck, Kathleen Cushman, Cathv Garrison and Stan Givens. Photo Courtesy Union City Daily Messenger

Career Of Frank G. Clement Combines Drama And Success

NASHVILLE — More than a decade and a half ago a young attorney announced to the people of his home state that save for an "unforeseen act of God" or an extended tour of military duty he would be a candidate for governor of Tennessee.

There occurred no such "act of God." And no extension of his military tour, either.

He thus became, at only 32-years-old, the second youngest governor to which Tennessee could lay claim and the youngest governor in the country, as well.

Youth may be no perdurable asset—that is, except for a while. Then it is usually always an asset, particularly when coupled with accomplishment.

Here was a man who, when he was 16-year-old, had been the only Southern high school student to achieve the finals in the declamation section of the national Forensic League's Annual Speech Tournament.

Here was a young man that had passed the state bar exam and had practiced law a year before he obtained his degree from Vanderbilt University in 1942—when he was 22.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had waived its minimum age requirement of 23 so that he—at just 22—could become a special agent.

He had once been the youngest company commander on his military brigade and once the

youngest staff chairman of the March of Dimes.

At 26, he had held a job normally filled by veterans of years in legal service—that of general counsel for the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

He had been the state Junior Chamber of Commerce's 1949 "Young Man of the Year." He was also named by the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the "ten outstanding young men in the United States."

Youth and accomplishment—then pitch in politics. One more often than not puts together in the mind the picture of a quasarismatic figure: "Given to drive, somehow destined to lead."

So here he was...

Except conceivably for the late Sen. Estes Kefauver—and considering television in terms of its unrelenting grasp for a news-depth comparable at a time with that of radio—probably no other politician in Tennessee history was to experience so much public exposure. From Memphis to Mountain City.

Since 1953 he has served three terms as the state's chief executive. Since that announcement that he would run for his first term as governor, barring the "unforeseen" and Uncle Sam, he has suffered but a single political upset.

He will wait, the same that in his youth and with his drive waited for comparatively little, waiting as a Democratic nominee, opposed by Republican Howard Baker Jr. of Knoxville,



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

FOOD PATTERNS FOR COLDER WEATHER

The nutritional needs of the body fall into three main classifications:

- a) a steady supply of the necessary materials for replacement of wear and tear (mainly proteins);
- b) a steady supply of material essential for body metabolism (such as vitamins, minerals); and
- c) a variable amount of fuel for energy and heat maintenance (fats and carbohydrates).

The first two classifications do not vary much with the seasons. Just as much rebuilding material and about as much of the vital chemical entities needed by the body are required at any time of year and in any climate. These are also relatively unaffected by the amount of activity, which varies from season to season.

But More Fuel Is Needed

In frigid climates, such as that in which the Eskimo resides, the need for conserving heat is greater. This is reflected in the high-fat diet of the blubber-eating Arctic dwellers. In the more temperate zones, especially where there is indoor heating, the need for more fuel and energy foods is much less. Even so, there is room for more carbohydrate and fat in the diet during the colder months.

This additional requirement should be supplied by a moderate increase in the energy foods, without disturbing the necessary supply of the basic nutrients in

the first two classifications mentioned earlier. In many instances it is possible to combine the additional calories with the essential nutrients. Many fatty foods and meats carry vitamins; many of the vegetables with higher carbohydrate content also supply vitamins and minerals. Whole milk, half and half, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream and eggs are among the foods which contribute both energy and an array of needed nutrients. Peanut butter, beloved of the younger generations, is another excellent example. Now is the season when olives, avocados and artichokes add fuel calories along with vegetable values.

Heartier Vegetables, Too

Now is also the time for the heartier vegetables which have had less appeal during the hot weather — all kinds of beans (navy, red kidney, lima and soy), split peas and lentils add protein as well as carbohydrate to the diet. Nuts provide protein and fat. Enriched bread and potatoes are sources, often unrecognized, of vitamins and minerals.

While there is some greater energy requirement during colder weather, the conditions under which most people live today are not such that this increase need be substantial, except for those in sports or doing heavy work, or those exposed to outdoor winter conditions.

While the dietary fuel is increased, caution is necessary to insure against too great a decrease in activity.

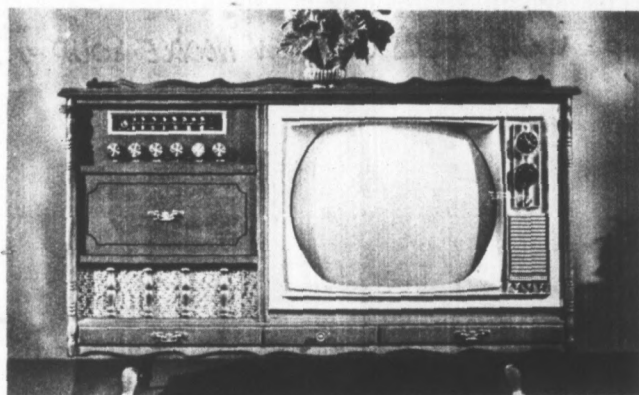
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radio, Stereo FM with Walnut cabinet, Seven Speakers.
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* DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE. 6 1/2 JUICE.. 46 oz. 29¢

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COFFEE · FOLGER'S 16 oz. · INSTANT. \$1.27 · COLGATE TOOTH PASTE · REG. 95¢ SIZE. Special 69¢

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YELLOW ONIONS 3 1/2 29¢
GRAPES. RED. EMPEROR. 16. 15¢

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SUGAR 10 LBS. 79¢
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Thanksgiving 1966

Thousands of Vietnamese children huddled behind the barbed wire enclosing a refugee camp — escapees from behind the Bamboo Curtain, arriving penniless and exhausted in Hong Kong and Macao — nomadic children of North Africa exposed to the scorching heat of the desert by day and its bitter chill by night — a ragged and barefoot peasant laboring to scratch out a living from barren soil in Latin America — fever-racked patients tossing on coarse canvas cots without blankets or bed linen in a remote jungle dispensary — new-born infants in thousands of mud huts exposed to the elements for lack of clothing!

What connection do all these unfortunate humans have with Thanksgiving Day in the United States of America?

For over eighteen years now, hundreds of thousands of pitiful, ill-clad men, women and children all over the world have been helped and comforted by the American spirit of Thanksgiving. Because it is the traditional time for Americans to pause and thank God for the blessings He has bestowed on this prosperous nation, the Catholic bishops of the United States, in 1949, fittingly selected the Thanksgiving season to conduct their annual clothing collection in behalf of the world's needy.

Each year, Americans of all creeds have supported in record proportions the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Last year, over 19½ million pounds of used, but serviceable, clothing, footwear and bedding materials were collected in the more than 17,500 parishes across this nation.

But the need is still great!

The chaos of war continues to uproot helpless families in Vietnam; tribal jealousies, ancient hatreds and conflicts in Africa add new suffering to a population already besieged by misery and want. In one-third of this world, mankind struggles against poverty, hunger and disease, forced by circumstances to exist on less than the bare essentials for survival.

You can once again provide the link between the bounty of this nation and the destitute masses overseas. Support the 18th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Your donation of used clothing, footwear and bedding materials will be shipped and distributed to the needy overseas by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. The only criterion for receiving this material is need; distribution is made entirely without regard to race, religion or color.

Give thanks this Thanksgiving by giving!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE



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

Kentucky burley growers will begin selling their 1966 crop on November 28. This opening date has been selected by the Burley Sales Committee which regulates sales of burley tobacco in the eight-state belt.

The Committee also voted to close the pre-Christmas sales on December 20, re-opening January 4. Markets will sell three and one-half hours per day. Markets selling on the basket basis will not be permitted to sell more than 1,260 baskets per day. No warehouse may sell more than 340,200 pounds or 1,800 baskets per day.

Warehouses may start officially weighing tobacco on November 18, which is 10 days before the sales begin. Any tobacco weighed before this date will need to be re-weighed before it can be sold.

The stripping of this year's crop is

running some two to three weeks behind last year. This was a factor considered by the Committee in setting the date for opening of the sales. However, Committee members felt that the November 28 date would allow a smooth flow of tobacco to the markets. It was stressed by most of the members that farmers should not strip their crop green in order to make an early sale.

As for the quality and weight of this year's crop, the Department's tobacco specialist, Tom Reed, says he expects many farmers to be surprised with the final outcome of the 1966 crop. He says his travels throughout the State have found little "heavy body" tobacco which is opposite of what a lot of farmers were expecting. Many farmers are disappointed about the

way their crop looks — brown, black or streaked. However, what they can't see is the usability of the crop.

Indications are that manufacturers expect this to be a good crop for manufacturing purposes. They like a tobacco with filling power, and the 1966 crop seems to have that quality. Of course much tobacco is still in the curing stage and the weather during the next few weeks will have a great bearing on the final quality.

As for the weight of this year's crop, tobacco now being stripped seems to have good weight. The tobacco is thin, causing it to be light. However, many farmers will have a large yield acre-wise, which should result in good weight even though the leaf itself is thin.

Inspectors from the Division of Weights and Measures are now in the process of checking all tobacco warehouse scales. Every set of warehouse scales must be inspected before the sales season opens. Scales found to be incorrect or in poor condition must be corrected before they will be approved for the weighing of

tobacco.

Once the selling begins, Weights and Measures inspectors will be on the floors making spot checks of weighing operations.

Investment Story

The following table shows the 1960-66 trend and relationships of investment spending by business, the public, and Government bodies and funds supplied by the capital market (in \$ billions):

Period	Investment Spending (*)	Funds Supplied by Capital Market	Ratio
1950-54	\$ 475.7	\$156.6	33%
1955-59	751.8	246.8	33
1960-66	1,023.9	425.2	42
1961	133.8	47.6	36
1962	151.1	63.4	42
1963	169.9	65.4	41
1964	173.4	77.7	45
1965	195.2	83.2	43
1966 (e)	209.5 (a)	88.3	42

(*) Plant, equipment and additions to inventories; housing and consumer durables; Government construction.

(a) Annual rate in second quarter

(e) Estimated

Sources: U.S. Dept. of Commerce; Life Insurance Association of America.

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Furniture Company

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HOUSES

2-bedroom house with bath and dining room, about 2 acres of land, located in Crutchfield, Ky. This house is only 4 years old. Priced to sell.

Good house, large lot located on Broadway, South Fulton. This place can be converted into commercial property. Priced right.

House newly reconditioned throughout. Outstanding buy. Located on Fourth Street.

4-bedroom house with basement, close to schools and churches. Located on Green Street.

Very nice 2-bedroom house about 7 years old. Oak Street, South Fulton.

2-bedroom brick. Located on Orchard Drive, South Fulton.

3 acres of land with a good 2-bedroom house and barn. Located on Fulton-Union City Highway near Union City.

Very nice 3-bedroom house with basement. 9 extra lots. Located on By-Pass in Highlands.

2-bedroom house newly decorated in Covington Addition.

Good house located on Broadway in South Fulton. Two Apartments.

Nice large house in excellent repair, an extra lot, On Wells Avenue.

Nice 3-bedroom house with den, 2 baths, carport, located in Country Club Court.

If you are in the market for an especially nice home and can afford a home priced at \$30,000 or more, I can make you an attractive offering.

Good 5-room house located at 106 Cedar Street, East Fulton, on nice lot. Price is reasonable.

Nice apartment house, one 3-room apartment and one 5-room apartment, separate baths, all modern interior. Located on Walnut Street.

Good 2-bedroom house on large lot in Highlands. Also five extra lots adjoining this property. Will sell all or part.

One of the better homes in West Fulton, has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car enclosed garage, basement. Located close to Fulton High and in walking distance of six churches. Shown by appointment only. Do not call owner.

An extra good buy in a 2-bedroom house and den in South Fulton. Well located.

Good 7-room house in excellent repair, 1 1/2 baths, central gas heat in basement, located on Walnut Street. Owner say sell. Price is right.

New 3-bedroom house, car port. Located on large lot in Water Valley, Ky. Price is reasonable.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Oil Station, already leased; would be an extra good investment.

A new modern service station doing a good business. If you would like to get in business for yourself, this is your opportunity. A reasonable amount of cash will handle it.

FARMS

99 acres of well improved land in Hickman County.

100 acres of good hill land with new house and dairy barn. Located on black-topped road. This farm is a good buy. You can get possession soon.

32 acres of good land, good house and barn with modern conveniences. This is a very nice clean place. Located one-tenth mile off a black-topped road, north of Water Valley, Kentucky.

320 acres of good hill land near Bardwell, Kentucky. Price is right.

103 acres of good hill land located one mile north of Pilot Oak, Kentucky.

40 acres of land, 16 acres of which is branch bottom. Has good house with modern conveniences. Located on black-topped road 2 miles south of Wingo, Ky.

40 acres of land on Highway 45 near Wingo, Ky. has 1/2 mile frontage on highway with 1/2 mile frontage on a good road on back side.

213 acres of good hill land, well improved. Located on black-topped road in Hickman County.

BUILDING LOTS

Beautiful building lots in Meadowview Subdivision, Fulton, Kentucky.

We can furnish you a location for your new home or build you a house on your location.

We have other property for sale not listed in this ad.

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Mexico City Sinking

MEXICO CITY — Although Mexico City is 7,350 feet above sea level, it is steadily sinking. Between 1880 and 1938 the city sank at a rate of 1½ inches a year. In the next 12 years it sank more than eight feet.

Although steps have been taken to halt the subsidence, the city is still sinking at a rate of five to eight inches a year.



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No Purchase Necessary Limit 4 Please

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FRYERS . . . lb. 29c
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BAR-B-QUE lb. 59c
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BREAST.....lb. 49c
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TREET 12 oz. can 49c
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We, the family of Paul Eugene Douglas take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to use at the death of our husband and father. These things will always be remembered and cherished.

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Wheelchairs, clutches, walkers etc. are for rent or for sale at SOUTHSIDE DRUG - 479-2262.

National Guard Trains in Exercises with Army

WASHINGTON (ANF)—

More than 25,000 Army National Guardsmen are participating in three joint exercises with the Active Army this fiscal year.

Exercise READY DEVIL II, recently completed at Fort Carson, Colorado, involved nearly 700 Army Guardsmen from Minnesota, Alabama, New Hampshire and Iowa. The Guardsmen participated in a Field Training Exercise with the Army's 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Exercise FRONTIER ASSAULT is scheduled for Alaska early in 1967. Approximately 800 Alaska Guardsmen are expected to join forces with the active Army for this maneuver.

Nearly 24,000 Army National Guardsmen are tentatively programmed to participate in Exercise KITTY HAWK in June of next year. This training exercise is to be conducted in the Eastern United States.



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—The Hon. Elvis Stahr, left, President of the AUSA, welcomes the Under Secretary of the Army, David E. McGiffert to the Twelfth Annual AUSA Meeting held recently at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Truman Wins AUSA Medal

'No Greater Honor'

The Association of the U.S. Army's Twelfth Annual Meeting Oct. 10-12 culminated with a dinner honoring former President Harry S. Truman.

He was presented the AUSA's George Catlett Marshall Medal, following in the line of such recipients as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and General of the Army Omar Bradley.

In accepting the award for her father, Mrs. Clifton E. Daniel, Jr., said:

"Tonight I am what my profession calls—a stand-in. For myself, I only want to say thank you for inviting me, thank you for a most interesting evening and thank you for giving me still another reason for being proud of my father.

"He will speak for himself—as always. He has asked me to bring you the following message:

"I don't know what I have done to deserve the George Catlett Marshall Medal, but I tell you right now I am not going to turn it down. I accept it with pleasure and gratitude because it bears General Marshall's name and because it comes to me from a great company of patriots, the Association of the United States Army.

"You all know how I feel about the Army, and nobody can do me a greater honor than to associate my name with General Marshall's. I have said—and I want to say it over and over again—that I never knew a finer man or a greater public servant than General Marshall. You are doing the right thing in helping to keep alive his memory with this award and holding him up as an example and inspiration for future generations.

"I wish I could be there with you to honor him. Not even the good Lord and my doctor could ordinarily keep me away on such an occasion. This time, however, they have joined forces with my wife, and you know what that means."



Devils Maul Dresden 39-0

Spectacular break-away plays added thrills and a lot of scoring on the South Fulton side of the board Friday night as the Devils invaded and demolished Dresden 39-0.

The Devils have accepted an invitation to play in the West Tennessee Jaycee Bowl game at Milan on Nov. 17 at which time they will take on Covington.

South Fulton had its knife sharp in the first period and Greg Hamilton drew first blood when he carried Dresden's first punt back 85 yards for a touchdown.

Minutes later after Dresden was again stopped, Hamilton took another punt, this one for 65 yards, to score again. In both cases South Fulton blockers formed a wall in front of him and he went into the end zone untouched.

Steve Green added one of the extra points and at the end of the first period the Devils led 13-0.

In the second period, the Dresden quarterback backed up to pass, was rushed and fumbled the ball. Scooping up the leather and racing 65 yards for the third SF score was Lee Ingram and at the half the score was 19-0.

The third period was a draw and then in the fourth John Lucy ran for two scores, one of three yards and the other from a yard out. Green ran one of the extra points.

The final spectacular play of the game came with three minutes left when Green intercepted and ran it back 55 yards for the score. On this play Lee Ingram threw the key block.

Defensively South Fulton had never been better. They did not permit Dresden within their 20-yard line.

The Devils' passing game, however was not as sharp as usual and several passes were dropped. They did complete 6 of 15.

In other statistics, SF picked up 15 first downs while Dresden got 7.

Hamilton wound up the game with 60 yards rushing while Steve Green got 98 and Lucy had 27.

The Devils thus wound up their best season ever with a 9-1 record. Last year at the end of the season they had an 8-1-1 and then beat Greenfield in the Reelfoot playoff game at Martin.

Devils Get Invitation To Milan Jaycee Bowl

South Fulton's once-beaten Red Devils have accepted an invitation to play in the Jaycee Bowl at Milan on Thursday, Nov. 17, Red Devil Coach Charles Akers informed The Messenger today.

Coach Akers said South Fulton's opponent will be the Milan Bulldogs, if Milan should win its two remaining games. If Milan doesn't fare that well, the Devil opponents probably will be the Byars-Hall Wildcats of Covington, one of the better teams in the West Tennessee Big Ten Conference.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at South Fulton High School, Coach Akers said.

More details will be announced next week, Coach Akers said.



MEETING OF MINDS—Sgt. Maj. J. F. Whitley from Ft. Benning, and Brig. Gen. Hal C. Pattison, Chief of Military History, right, discuss a sketch of the Vietnam war by Specialist Dolan. Fourteen sketches by Specialist Dolan were on exhibit at AUSA. Specialist Dolan is an artist with the USA Command Information Unit.

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RUGS
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Reelfoot
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49c

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BAR-B-Q CHICKENS lb. 69c

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PORK CHOPS lb. 49c

CENTER CUTS
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