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winners
100 WINNER



J. E. Smith

lay

EST TIME

CLOSED
MONDAY
MORNING
JULY 31

FOR
INVENTORY
OPEN
MON. P.M.
AS USUAL!

1/2 \$1.00

CAN 49c

9c

PT. 25c

NS. \$1.00

play

39c

79c

15

49c

89c

59c

109

25c

FULTON!

100

59c

NIGHTLY
SERVICE

Automation Is Retiring Familiar Money Exchange

Automation is about to retire from use an old, familiar item of monetary exchange—the universal check. In case you haven't seen one lately — and they're getting harder to find — a universal check is one on which you can insert any bank name.

For some time now most banks have been discouraging their use in favor of the personalized check, the kind that has your bank's and your own name printed on it along with some rather odd looking numbers across the bottom. Those numbers are the important item. They identify the bank and they're printed in special magnetic ink which can be "read" by a machine. The machine sorts the thousands of checks handled daily, routing each check to the bank on which it was drawn.

Universal checks, of course, don't have these magnetic symbols. They must be handled the old-fashioned way. The new regulation also applies to "scratched" checks; one which has the bank's name scratched out and another bank's name inserted.

Now, the Federal Reserve Bank System, through which many checks pass from one bank to another, has announced a policy which permits coded items only.

Local banks hope to eliminate non-coded checks with a public educational program. For several years now the banks have supplied coded checks to all customers. The program will encourage their

use and, in particular, ask the co-operation of merchants to stop supplying universal checks to their customers.

Merchants have a direct interest in the program for two reasons: Hand coding will delay posting of funds to their accounts; 80 percent of checks which banks refuse for insufficient funds or similar reasons are written on universal or scratched checks. A reduction in use of universal and scratched checks should reduce the number of "bad" checks cashed by merchants.

Local bank officials are optimistic. One noted, "We've come a long way in making checks more attractive by personalizing them, printing them on various colored papers and offering stylish covers. When the public recognizes our problem, I think we'll get cooperation. Most everyone is conscious of rising costs these days and is willing to help keep costs down for people they do business with."

The Federal Reserve Bank has indicated that a special handling charge might be made if the public does not cooperate. The number of "scratched" or "universal" checks used after the September 1st deadline will be the determining factor.



Jo's

Note Book

The best laid plans of mice and men often go for naught, or sumpin like that. No need to make excuses today. From now until I leave for Vanderbilt in September there will be some crisis develop that will prohibit me from doing all the things I want to do, and writing is the thing that seems to suffer the most.

I had a good story in the making about my going out to the Robey's Log Cabin Antique House, but visitors, deadlines, etc. took their toll. You see I'm collecting some items to furnish an apartment in Nashville. I think it will be fun to finish some old pieces while I'm being home-sick as all get out. I've got a home-made rocker Mrs. Robey donated to the cause, that I think will afford me loads of fun and relaxation.

Those lovely people gave me another gift too... an old bottle that still contains Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. The label says it contains from 18 to 24 per cent alcohol. With the age on the bottle, and those contents, I ought to be able to have enough energy to get a hundred people away to school.

Anyway until next week... keep them cards and letters coming... and if you find time go out to the Log Cabin on the Martin Highway and you'll find some of the most interesting items of antiquity you ever saw.

And if you have any items of furniture to donate, you can rest assured that I will serve as a personal representative of the Salvation Army.

JUST RUMORS!

The anaconda, largest snake in the western hemisphere, grows to about 20 feet. Legends abound about this huge reptile, but there is no authenticated report of the snake ever having killed a human being.

Plenty Of Fish

Rough River Reservoir in west central Kentucky has 69 species of fish in its 4,860 acres of water, according to the State Department of Parks.

Burley Belle

The Kentucky Burley Belle will be chosen from beauty contestants at the Kentucky Burley Festival at Lexington, August 9-12.

Equestrian Fun

Visitors may enjoy horseback riding at 12 Kentucky State Parks.

7 Weeks

Till Banana Festival
Sept. 27 - 30 1967

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 3, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

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umber 31

Banana Festival Moving Into High Gear With Parade, Press, Pulchritude

The Banana Festival Parade this year will carry a twin theme. Besides the traditional Latin-American one, the parade will also feature the theme of Kentucky's 175 anniversary. And all the early indications are pointing to a bigger and better parade for the 1967 Festival, to be held this year from September 27-30.

Again this year floats will be divided into two categories with prizes going to the winners in each division. For the most outstanding non-professional built float the Banana Festival will give \$150, with \$75 going to the second place entry and \$50 to the third. In the professional built float division the prizes will be the same.

To date, 17 floats have been entered in the professional division. Those entered are from Pepsi-Cola Co., Swift & Co., City National Bank, Fulton Bank, Department of Commerce, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pure Milk Co., Fulton Insurance Companies, South Fulton Lime Co., Lions Club, Fulton Druggists, Fulton Florists, Henry I Siegel, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Varden Motor Co.

Entered in the non-professional division are floats from King Motor Co., and the UTM Student Government Association.

Twelve bands have indicated thus far that they will attend. The bands are from Huntingdon High School, Huntingdon, Tenn.; Stigall High School, Humboldt, Tenn.; Union City High School, Union City, Tenn.; Chaffee High School, Chaffee, Mo.; Hickman County High School, Clinton, Ky.; Martin High School, Martin, Tenn.; Lewis County High School, Hohenwald, Tenn.; McKenzie High School, McKenzie, Tenn.; Lone Oak High School, Lone Oak, Ky.; Central High School, Bruceton, Tenn.; 101st Airborne Division Band, Ft. Campbell, Ky., and the Volunteer Band from the (Continued On Page Eight)

Latin-American Press Corps To Cover Festival

(Ed's Note: The following letter from the United States State Department to the editor of the News, who is serving as international relations chairman for the Banana Festival, is self-explanatory. It is an indication of the wide acclaim the Banana Festival has received in Latin-American countries. The Latin-American newspapers that will cover the Festival have the widest circulation in that hemisphere.)

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Thus far three of our Embassies in the banana-producing countries of Latin America — Quito, Tegucigalpa, and Guatemala City — have submitted the names of grantees who, in all likelihood, would be most pleased and honored to have the opportunity of participating in the festivities planned for the annual Banana Festival as guests of the Festival Committee.

Ecuador has indicated that four prominent journalists (Mr. Carlos Endara, El Comercio, Quito; Mr. Ernesto Alban, El Tiempo, Quito; Mr. Carlos Delgado, El Mercurio, Manta; and Mr. Jorge Vivanco, La Razon, Guayaquil) will arrive in the United States on September 15. Arrangements can be made for the group's attendance at the Banana Festival. It is furthermore expected that they will wish to cover the Festival for their respective newspapers.

Also arriving in the United States on approximately September 15, are five grantees from Honduras: Mr. Jesus Nunez Chinchilla, Honduras' leading authority on the Maya Indians; Mr. Roberto Suazo Tome, an eminent lawyer (former university administrator and diplomat); and three university students, Mr. Abner Elmer Perdomo Castro, Mr. Roberto Izaguirre Hernandez, and Mr. Jose Israel Perdomo Guillen.

Another Latin American journalist, Mr. Roberto Carpio Nicolle, representing El Grafico de Guatemala City, will be in the United States during the month of September under our exchange program. His itinerary can be arranged to include Fulton during the Banana Festival celebration.

Attached is the biographic information which we have on these (Continued on Page Eight)

A crown, an exciting one-year reign and a \$1000 scholarship award awaits the beauty selected as the International Banana Princess at the fifth annual Banana Festival being held this year from September 27-30.

A total of \$2000 in scholarships will be awarded the five top contestants making up the Princess Pageant. A \$1000 scholarship goes to the winner with a \$400 scholarship to the first alternate, \$300 to the second alternate, \$200 to the third, and \$100 to the fourth. The scholarships may be used at the college of the winners' choice.

For the third year, the scholarships are being made available through the generosity of Colonel Mercer Lee Price, well-known philanthropist of Ormond Beach, Florida. Colonel Price is greatly in demand as a judge, serving in some 25 pageants annually.

While meeting with Banana Festival officials in Fulton recently, Colonel Price, president of the Price Foundations, Inc. said, "I consider your Festival the number one independent Festival in the United States and perhaps the world. I am privileged to have a small part in it."

Last year 38 girls, representing seven states, participated in the Princess Pageant. States represented were Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas, Florida, North Carolina, and Alaska.

This year, however, the number of contestants will be limited to 30. Girls will be judged in swim suits and formals. While there will be no judging of talent, there will be an informal meeting with the judges for personality judging.

The entry fee for the Pageant is \$25, and the deadline for making application is September 20. While it is advisable that local organizations sponsor a contestant, it is not mandatory, and anyone may do so.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing:
Princess Pageant
International Banana Festival
Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Area Educators Participate In UTM Courses

Approximately 100 principals and teachers from 42 high schools in the nine county area were enrolled in a graduate course in education ending July 25 and held on The University of Tennessee at Martin campus.

Educators from Carroll, Crockett, Decatur, Dyer, Henry, Lake, Obion, Weakley and Fulton counties were in attendance.

The course treated problems in instructional material directed toward giving the pupil the tools with which to think and not merely to present him with material to memorize.

The workshop was under the guidance of Dr. F. P. Venditti, director, Educational Opportunities Planning Center, Knoxville.

Principals and teachers who enrolled for the course from this area were:

Jean Dallas, Nancy D. Faulkner, Virginia B. Hancock and Pauline P. Schwerdt from South Fulton and Doris Hepler from Hickman.

Steamboat Inventor

A Kentuckian, John Fitch, made the trial trip in his first steamboat in 1785. Robert Fulton did not operate his steamboat on the Hudson River until 1807. Yet Fulton is credited with inventing the steamboat and a Kentucky county is named after him.

Ward Campaigning These Days, But It's New Kentucky Style

Quiet campaigning "Kentucky style" has been Henry Ward's watchword since he won May 23 Democratic primary.

Ward, the Paducah native who got more votes than all of his opponents together, has been visiting over the state, talking to friends and supporters.

"I'm talking to the people now—before full scale campaigning begins—asking them about their problems, about what they want state government to do for them.

"Too many times candidates get away from the people, and I'm not going to let that happen to me," the former newspaperman said.

Ward also has been stressing the major points in his program—industrial development to bring in good jobs, strengthened education, stepped-up highway and rural road construction, increased health facilities.

"There is another thing I consider important—security," Ward said. "I believe that the people should feel safe and secure—I believe the people should feel that their governor is not going to let anything be put over on them."

"That's the kind of governor I intend to be," Ward said.

Ward led the state to the front ranks in conservation and highway construction when he headed those two important departments of state government.

He is known as an efficient and effective administrator who gets a job done without waste.

ELECTION DAY

Voters in South Fulton and Obion County will go to the polls on Saturday, August 5, to vote for county officials. Little interest has been shown in the campaign, but a large turnout is expected.

CAMPAIGN TRAIN

Henry Ward, Democratic nominee for governor, and his running mate, Wendell Ford, and Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie Nunn and his running mate, Thomas B. Ratliff, together with their team-mates, will enjoy the August sun and delicious barbecue at the annual Fancy Farm picnic Saturday, August 5.

Six Weeks Before Festival Time

There'll Be A Heap Of Remembering As 1957 Class Meets Saturday



This is a scene, long-cherished in the memories of any high school graduate, but will be more so this week-end when the Fulton High School class of 1957 meets Saturday to do a little "ten-year-old" remembering when. (Other Photos on inside pages 5 & 8.)

The Fulton High School graduating class of 1957 was one of the smallest classes in the history of the school up to that time, but one thing is for sure, while the number was small the distinctions attained by many of the class activities reached some kind of a record in the annals of Fulton High School history.

This week that class will have a reunion in Fulton. George Burnett, the class president, who is in charge of arrangements, reported that a reception center will be set up in the Chamber of Commerce office beginning at noon on Saturday to register the class members attending. At seven o'clock Saturday a buffet dinner will be held at the Park Terrace, at which time a tremendously unusual program will be enjoyed by all attending. George says that the program is top-secret, but that it will be fun.

The basketball team of 1957 was the first ever to win all area competition, entitling them to participate in the State tournament at Louisville. The enthusiasm that was manifest in that accomplishment will never be forgotten by the old home-town.

Flipping through the pages of "The Bulldogs," the high school annual of that year an observer notes with nostalgia the events of the class and the people who were prominent in those events.

The class officers were George Burnette, president; Joe Dallas, vice-president; Becky Edwards,

THE FULTON PHILLIES: (front) Julie Gilbert, bat girl; (second row, from left): Julie Bard, Deborah Hutchins, Jimette Gilbert; (back row, from left): Linda Collier, Donna Powell, Marilyn Hardy, Cheryl Underwood, Edye Dowdy, Sharon Moore, Scarlet Cranford, Vicki Vowell, (inset) was unable to be present for group picture.

"Fillies" Will Be Hosts To Girls Softball Tourney Here Next Week

The Fulton "Fillies" girls softball team, rated as one of the top teams of its caliber in this region, will be host team to an 8-team invitational tournament at the Fulton City park beginning next Monday.

Besides the Fillies, other teams participating in the 4-night play

will include the Colts all-stars and the Fulton independents, Anna, Illinois, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Paducah and Arlington Kentucky and Murray State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilbert, managers of the Fillies, pointed out that although this will be the first tournament of this kind held in girls softball circles, it is hoped to make it an annual affair. The tourney will be held at the Fulton city park next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The high-flying Fillies have amassed a season record of 18 wins against only three losses, and "we think they're going to be hard to beat," manager Gilbert told The News Wednesday.

George Winter, Sr. Dies On Wednesday

George Winter, Sr., died Wednesday morning, August 2, at 7:15 in Haws Memorial Nursing Home, following a long illness.

He was a retired Illinois Central engineer. Surviving are his wife and four children.

Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which were incomplete at press time.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS!

Miss Jean Burnette of Burbank, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette of Fulton, has been appointed executive secretary and office manager to the publisher of Teen Magazine in Los Angeles.

Jean taught two years in a San Bernardino school and one year in Whittier before being assigned to this position.

SO DO THE DUCKS

Some lumberjacks in Canada commute from Portugal, the National Geographic says. They arrive in spring and fly home when the weather turns too cold for their Iberian blood.

(Continued On Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, August 3, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Tragic Loss Of American Lives In Vietnam Is Appalling; Six Year Conflict Stalemated

For the whole period of the Vietnam War thru July 8, the United States has suffered 11,977 men killed, 71,040 wounded and 675 reported missing. By this date the death casualties are well over the 12,000 mark.

The tragedy of this appalling loss of American lives is having somewhat more than a sobering effect upon the people of the United States. More and more the people are asking "why." More and more questions are being asked as to why the United States, with its vaunted fire power both on the ground and in the air, cannot bring the war to a fast and successful conclusion.

As the six year conflict drags on and on, there is growing impatience with our foreign policy. There is considerable evidence as reported by battlefield correspondents representing the major news services that the war is approaching or is now a stalemate. This, despite denials by Defense Secretary, the White House and even General Westmoreland.

A recent television press conference with President Johnson, McNamara, and Generals Wheeler and Westmoreland found the parties in agreement as to progress of the war and as to Westmoreland's satisfaction with the White House response for more troops. The conference was carefully staged, but it wasn't impressive. Actually, there was too much agreement among the parties. It appeared the President had the General well in hand.

We believe that General Westmoreland is doing an excellent job in Vietnam, forced as he is to operate under restrictions imposed by the White House and by the State Department and McNamara. It is an accepted fact in many quarters that the military phase of the war could have been won months ago had our air power been al-

lowed to strike the really important sources of enemy supply like Haiphong Harbor.

There is, however, always the spectre of the Soviet Union—the fear by Washington of a direct involvement should we bomb a Soviet ship carrying supplies to the North. This danger does exist, but how long can the United States afford not to take this risk? How long can we, in good conscience, sanction a timid policy—a policy that has resulted in the death of thousands of Americans, the victims of highly effective weaponry provided the North Vietnamese by the Soviet Union?

From the beginning of the war the Soviet Union was in the Vietnam picture. Eisenhower knew this when he first sent advisors to Vietnam. Kennedy knew it when he stepped up our involvement by sending more troops. President Johnson knew it when he committed thousands of American troops.

We, like most others here in America, didn't want the war in the first place, but we support our country because it is our country. There are, however, limitations, and these limitations are being stretched to the breaking point. The death toll is frightening. The wounded thousands are frightening. The price is becoming too great to pay for a defensive war. We believe many Americans want an all-out effort to win regardless of any possible involvement with the Soviet Union.

Our fighting men in Vietnam, both on the ground and in the air, are not receiving the protection to which any soldier or pilot is entitled. They are victims of a strategy hesitant to employ a sound and proven military theory that calls for destruction of enemy supplies at the source.

— Union County Advocate

Misgivings Of Draft Law Are Still Valid; Young Men Face Future With Uncertainty

PUBLIC CRITICISM may force Congress to reopen debate over our nation's selective service system long before the four years of grace many members have just tried to vote themselves. The draft is a difficult subject for reasoned debate and positive changes, especially during an unpopular war. But this would seem to make considered action all the more important. Instead, Congress did little more than extend the current system—with its proven inequities—into 1971.

Now a poll shows that the present draft is considered unfair by most Americans. Louis Harris found "that 78 per cent of the public thinks that a substantial amount of draft-dodging is going on."

In general, student and occupational deferments are most often criticized as favoring the rich and influential. There also is a growing concern over questionable dispensations from service given by some local boards which remain in many places a law unto themselves.

There is some provision in the new law for a closer check on local boards but probably not enough to insure adequate safeguards.

One clear and powerful voice that could keep the issue before the public and Congress is that of Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. In calling for changes in February, he said:

"Our present system is neither fair, nor equitable, nor just. Its policies are discriminatory—students are deferred, non-students are drafted; good students keep their deferments, poor students may lose them. And its impact is uneven—a returning Peace Corps volunteer goes to the top of the list in one district, and to the bottom in another."

The 1967 legislation meets none of these or other valid criticisms. We would like to see the whole subject reopened for action better attuned to the manpower needs and resources of the '60s.

— Courier-Journal

CHEAP FOOD POLICY

Charles Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation President, says that the Administration is pursuing a "cheap food" policy which is hurting farmers and not helping consumers. "Producers of livestock (which has no supply management program) and soybeans (which generally sell for more than the support price) are already operating under a market system. In fact, two-thirds of agriculture which operate outside of government subsidy and control programs have done better than the controlled sector of farming," President Shuman says.

POET'S CORNER

IT ISN'T THE CHURCH - IT'S YOU

If you want to have the kind of a church
Like the kind of a church you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your church;
It isn't the church - it's you.

When everything seems to be going wrong,
And trouble seem everywhere brewing;
When prayer meeting, Young People's meeting and all,
Seem simmering slowly - stewing,
Just take a look at yourself and say,
"What's the use of being blue?"
Are you doing your "bit" to make things "hit"?
It isn't the church - it's you.

It's really strange sometimes, don't you know,
That things go as well as they do,
When we think of the little - the very small mite -
We add to the work of the few.
We sit, and stand 'round, and complain of what's done,
And do very little but fuss.
Are we bearing our share of the burdens to bear?
It isn't the church - it's us.

So, if you want to have the kind of a church
Like the kind of a church you like,
Put off your guile and put on your best smile,
And hike, my brother, just hike,
To the work in hand that has to be done -
The work of saving a few.
It isn't the church that is wrong, my boy;
It isn't the church - it's you.

— Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Now hear this! We are featuring adult non-fiction books from our shelves of books just received from the Department of Libraries. Why not stop by and check out one of our exciting new books.

MON CHER PAPA FRANKLIN AND THE LADIES OF PARIS by Claude-Anne Lopez. In this delightful account of the personal side of Benjamin Franklin's eight years in Paris, Mrs. Lopez shows Franklin winning France to the side of the American Revolution by charming the French, particularly the ladies of Paris. The author evokes the bittersweet last days of the ancient regime, in all its frivolity and ferment, as she draws on hundreds of unpublished documents and presents Franklin's encounters in a series of vignettes.

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE HANDICAPPED by Julietta K. Arthur. This book provides a major resource for the disabled and those who work with them. For more than three years the author worked closely with government and private agencies, with rehabilitation workers, with educators, and with the handicapped themselves to bring together the vast amount of data that makes the most authoritative, comprehensive, and up-to-date book in the field. Here are practical suggestions on where the disabled person may turn for help,

for training and education, for counseling and guidance, and for opportunities for employment in private industry, government service, and self-employment.

DIRTY POLITICS by Bruce L. Felkner. The author has provided us with a readable review of American political history—some of which he lived himself. The book is valuable to those who would see our political system as it is, and not as we might like it to be seen. It can be read with profit by all who run for office and by all who vote, and it will be interesting to see what new fires restoked by Mr. Felkner's personal judgment on some very recent political history.

THE SOUTH SINCE APPOMATTOX by Thomas D. Clark and Albert D. Kirwan. This book, by two prominent southern historians, traces the readjustment of the American South and its realignment with the course of national history

during the century since the end of the Civil War. It is a study in depth of the forces of change that have transformed the South economically, politically, and socially.

UNDERACHIEVERS by Benjamin Fine. The child who does not work up to his capacity in school—the underachiever—is a major, tragic problem for many parents and teachers today. In this book Dr. Fine, headmaster of the Sands Point Country Day School for the gifted, and former education editor of The New York Times, tells how the child's self-concept is one potent factor influencing achievement, how vital the parent's role is in forming this self-concept, how poor teaching often reinforces a too low self-concept, and what parents, teachers, and the community can do to help. Illustrating his points with vivid case histories, Dr. Fine has written a book of vital importance to parents and teachers today.



August 8, 1947

A. C. Butts and Sons, long-time operators of a grinding and hammer mill in Fulton, announce the acquisition of property on the Martin highway, where construction will be started immediately on a new mill and seed house.

Mrs. William Walters left August 6 for Marion, Ohio, where she will join her husband and make her home. Mr. Walters is manager of the Milner Hotel there.

Rev. Sam Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church since February 1, 1945, has resigned his position here to become field superintendent of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home. His resignation is effective September 1.

Dean Gardner, from nearby Medina, Tenn., has been engaged as shop foreman by the Huddleston Motor Company, local Ford agency.

Miss Martha Roberts, daughter of Mrs. George Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, was married to Charles F. Bailey, son of Mrs. Marie F. Bailey of Shreveport, La. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church in Shreveport. The bride is a native of Fulton. The couple will make their home in Shreveport.

HELLO WORLD: Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart announce the birth of a son, born August 2 at the Fulton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Byrd of Beelerton announce the birth of twin boys, born August 3 in the Ful-

ton Hospital.

Mrs. E. D. Keiser honored her twin daughters, Judy and Jane, on their fifth birthday Monday afternoon with a party. Invited guests were: Pamela Homra, Joan and Jerry Carter, Bobby Hyland, Dianne and Sam Trinca, Susan McDaniel, Dorothea Shields, Cynthia Campbell, Rose Hyland, Anita Hyland, Dun Bushart, Jo Ed Bush, Richard Cardwell, Reta Keiser, Danny Robbins and Mickey Rooney.

Route 3, Fulton: T. W. Weems has a new Dodge tractor. He had 1800 bales of hay baled by G. W. Dallas and Sons last week. Hay is fine in this section; corn crop is short, tobacco an average, big chicken crop, fewer eggs and higher feed prices. Next winter when eggs are \$1.00 a dozen the other fellow can do the yelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams have a new baby girl, born Sunday morning at Jones Clinic. The little lady is named Lavena Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler have a new refrigerator. Everyone seems to enjoy the electricity now that new cook ranges, irons, fans and refrigerators are available.

Crutchfield: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams on the birth of a son, July 28 at Jones Clinic. He has been named Dannie J.

Dukedom: The colt belonging to Walter Williams won second prize at the horse show in Union City last Friday night.

Mrs. Ray Thomas honored her son, Dickie, on his 7th birthday last Saturday afternoon. Those attending were: James LaFreze, Jimmy Hudson, Linda and Ronnie Hedge, Sara Ann Dacus, Jimmy and Peggy Simpson, Betty Lou Winstead, Mary Cunningham, Ruth Darnell, John Webb, Judy, Jerry and Janice Page, Skippy McGruder of Paducah, Nina Kay and Dutch Thomas, Patricia Ann and Edna McClain.

OTHER VIEWS

—Of Other News

HOW MUCH?

The difference between folk measurements and standard ones has always intrigued me. If we had had standardized equipment with us at all times at Fidelity, we would have lost most of the flavor of measuring things. In previous articles I discussed some of these folk measures; now let's look at some more.

Suppose we start off with distance, a subject that all of us know a lot about, with miles and their tenths. It isn't just some miles to A from B; it is 145 miles, or so says the table of distances on the road map I am looking at. But we did not have any road maps at Fidelity sixty years ago; we didn't need them, for we seldom went anywhere or, if we did, we knew approximately how far it was and how soon we would have to start from home to get there by a certain time; and we did not need to know exactly when we would arrive at our homes; we would be there when we got there.

Most places more than five miles away were pretty far away or down the road several miles or a pretty far piece. Most of us were not going, anyway, and did not need exact measurements. Shorter distances were a little piece or a little ways or just down the road or path or creek. It did not take you long to go a little piece, but a far piece was likely to take the better part of a day.

If it was farther than that, you expected to stay over night and come back the next day. As I said in another article, we knew it was exactly ten miles from our village to the county seat, but that is the only exact distance we knew. All sorts of guesses were afloat as to

(Continued on Page Three)



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Fir Savin MAIN S

G

W. D. Fulton Phone

The Parson Speaks

THE LAST
MOUSE LETTER
August 3, 1889

Dear Aunt Minnie,

Through a fine mist of tears I write to you, Auntie. For soon I will be leaving the attic of old St. Gregory's to another church beyond the limits of M. P. S. (Mouse Postal System). I shall hear from you no more, nor will I be able to share with you thought and hopes. The Pastor will be leaving for a new assignment in Madisonville where he is to build a new church and form a new parish. With him will go the old hound Raccoon and tomcat Caesar. Auntie, what would there be for me here when all my old friends are gone?

I have decided to hide in one of the shoes of the pastor and go to the new place with them. So this is goodbye, Auntie. Even though we will be separated by miles we can pledge that in thought and prayer we shall never be separated. Especially, let us pray for each other so that some day we shall be in the Home of God in Heaven where there are no partings and goodbyes.

"Til then, dear Auntie, let us be about the work at hand, to love God above ALL things and our neighbors as ourselves. God bless you and keep you in his love.

Loving nephew,
Churchmouse

P. S. On the 10th of August I will assume the pastorate of Madisonville, Ky. Thanks to all my mouse-friends who have made my work in this area so pleasant. God bless you always.

Father Glahn

JOSH BELL COUNTY

Bell County was formerly known as Josh Bell County, named after Joshua F. Bell of Danville. The 1873 Legislature eliminated the familiar name Josh. The County is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

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Summerfield Named Moose Of The Year

The Loyal Order of Moose dedicated its new Hickman, Kentucky lodge quarters Sunday afternoon with ceremonies conducted by holders of the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest degree of the Moose Fraternity.

Bob Baker, Madisonville; J. B. Armstrong, Owensboro; Joe Hagen, Owensboro; J. F. Carney, Hopkinsville; and Charles Taylor of Paducah were in charge of the festivities, as holders of the Pilgrim Degree of Merit.

George Summerfield, governor of the Hickman Lodge, was named "Moose of the Year" in Kentucky as a member who has done the most work for his lodge and the Moose fraternity during the past year.

Following the dedication ceremonies, Taylor introduced visiting members and the guest speaker, J. Oscar Clem, regional director of the Mid-South Region of the Loyal Order of Moose, who gave a history of the Hickman lodge, which was instituted April 3, 1966.

Preceding the ceremonies, a large class of candidates were received into the fraternity and enrolled by the degree staff of Owensboro Lodge N. 756.

OTHER NEWS—

(Continued from page Two)

how far it was to New Providence or to Potterytown or to the Mouth of Sandy; but nobody knew exactly or especially cared.

Quantities were folkish, too. Even a standardized thing like a bushel was of many sizes, some of them a third larger than the others. Grandpap had always said that this was a bushel; few people argued with his hallowed measure and went on using it without ever knowing whether Grandpap gave overfull or skimpy measure. A molasses bucket was regarded as a gallon that might be; I sometimes think that the very idea of molasses bucket suggested gallon. A big bottle of whatever size was a quart, whether it was to hold whiskey or something else. A smaller one was a pint; a very much smaller one was a half pint. That seemed good enough for lots of people, who rarely bought anything except at the store, where the merchant had the proper cans or measures. "Methodist" or "Baptist" or some other measure was used, according to the company listening, to indicate generous measure, "pressed down and running over," above the rim. We would have enjoyed the Louisiana French word "lagniappe" if we had ever heard it; it means something extra, something for good measure, something graciously given. An extra potato for lagniappe would have been very appropriate with us; we got that later anyway, call it whatever you like. After all, a potato was not pure gold and might be used to stick on a coal-oil can, anyway.

How much was some neighbor worth? He was well-fixed or well-to-do able; he had money (amount not specified) in the bank; he owned several farms; he even owned a surrey as well as a buggy and a wagon. He had three mule teams and milked three cows just for himself, his family, and the pigs. His house was weatherboarded and painted white. Hot dog! He "had it made," in later phrase.

But what would have been his actual worth if all his property was put up for sale? Why, I never thought of that. In all probability a lot of juggling would be done with his stuff after he died, so that the meager sums brought at the auction must have been tricky or false. Besides, what did his neighbors have? Being a rich man was usually a very relative term, for richness or poorness is not measured in dollars and cents in folkish areas.

IMPORTANT JALISCO

A local drought in the State of Jalisco in Mexico can mean a national disaster, the National Geographic says. Mexico's 41 million people rely on Jalisco for their staff of life—corn. Rainfall in the state fluctuates between 8 and 55 inches a year.

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



Fitting symbol of freedom and faith, Boston's Old North Church stands as a reminder of all that is most precious in our lives. Your local churches invite you to worship every Sunday.

Area Revivals Urge Your Attendance

WALNUT GROVE METHODIST CHURCH: July 30 to August 6. Rev. Jerry T. Lackey of Coldwater, Ky., visiting preacher. Rev. Joe M. McMinn, pastor.

PLEASANT HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, near Palmersville: July 30 to August 6, at 7:30 p. m. The pastor of the church, Rev. Joe C. Gardner, preaching.

CUBA BAPTIST CHURCH: July 30 to August 6, at 2:00 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bro. J. Clapp, of Mayfield, visiting preacher. All day services Sunday, with basket lunch at noon.

LITTLE OBION BAPTIST CHURCH: July 30 to August 5 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Bill Larry, evangelist.

JOHNSON GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH: August 2-11 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dennis Beale, evangelist; Tazwell Baldrige, song leader; Rev. James Holt, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH AT LATHAM: August 6-11 at 7:30 each evening. Rev. O. C. Markham, pastor of the Baptist

Bible College in Mayfield, evangelist; Huron Mosley, song director; Rev. E. J. Rushing, pastor.

SMITH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST: August 6-13 at 8:00 p. m. Bro. Trine Starnes, evangelist, from Waco, Texas; Bro. Dan Tomlinson, song leader; Bro. W. D. Jeffcoat, pastor.

SOUTH FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH: August 11-20, at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Henry Wooten, of Ajo, Arizona, visiting preacher; Bob McConnell, of Park Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis, song leader; Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, CLINTON: Annual home coming services all day Sunday, August 6. Singing at 2 p. m. Service by Rev. Herbert George of St. Louis; Rev. Truman Davis, pastor.

REELFOOT LAKE: Services are held each Sunday morning at 8:30 for tourists and visitors in the historic CROCKETT'S CHAPEL CHURCH.

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Our Boys In Vietnam Are Fighting Men; Remember Them Today



Spec - 4 Bobby Bequette

VICENZA, ITALY—One way to break into Hollywood stardom might be to join the Army. It at least got Specialist Four Bobby J. Bequette, of Fulton, Ky., a part in a movie being filmed on location near Vicenza, Italy.

Here the 19-year-old soldier is in costume, ready to play his part as a German soldier in the movie, "The Devil's Brigade," starring Vince Edwards, William Holden, Cliff Robertson, and others.

The movie is based on the forming of the first Special Forces group in World War II. William Holden plays the group's commanding officer.

The shots involving the soldiers were all filmed between June 16 and June 29. Although the different uniforms and unaccustomed make-up felt a little strange, most of the soldiers enjoyed the unusual assignment.

Spec. Bequette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bequette, on Route 4, Fulton, Ky., is a mechanic in Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Southern European Task Force. He entered the Army in June 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., before arriving overseas in October 1966.

The specialist graduated in 1965 from Fulton County High School, Hickman, Ky.

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Cadet Glen S. Ivey, 20, son of Mrs. Charlotte T. Ivey, Terry Road, Fulton, Ky., will take part in four weeks of Army orientation training beginning July 29 at Ft. Kobbe, C. Z.

While at the post, Cadet Ivey, a first classman (senior) at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will receive extensive training with a combat unit designed to give him first hand knowledge of the duties, responsibilities and living conditions of junior officers.

State Flags In Viet Nam Give Touch Of Home

State flags sent to South Vietnam are providing a touch of home to Kentucky servicemen, stationed in that war-torn country.

Since last January, Governor Edward T. Breathitt has responded to written requests with 54 3 by 5 foot flags for command headquarters and smaller ones for individual soldiers, who fly them from radio antennas and tents.

Wrote one Kentuckian: "I am writing for myself and a half-dozen other Marines stationed here. . . . We all feel that it would be a great honor and a real pleasure to have a state flag of the state we are truly proud of."

"We are proud to be fighting for the beliefs of our country and our way of life," he added. "I feel that it would be a type of morale builder to have our flag displayed for the view of everyone."

Requests such as these, Breathitt said, prompted him to make an exception to the rule against giving away state flags.

Since no money is appropriated for such a purpose, Breathitt used his contingency fund to buy the flags. So far, he has spent \$1,293 for them. Some flags were provided by prison industries.

"Because of the large number of requests and because I thought it would be a small gesture of gratitude on our part for these men," Breathitt said, "I decided to make these special arrangements."

Small flags are sent to each soldier in Vietnam requesting one. The 3 by 5 foot flag is sent, upon request, to the command headquarters if it doesn't already have one.

Kentucky's state flag, as authorized by the 1918 General Assembly, is of Navy blue silk or bunting, with the Seal of the Commonwealth encircled by a wreath of goldenrod in the center.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Private Leemon Stewart Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leemon Stewart, Route 4, Hickman, Ky., was assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, in Vietnam, July 5.

A mortarman, Pvt. Stewart entered on active duty last January and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.—Army Private Albert M. Dinwiddie, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinwiddie, 1013 Cedar St., Hickman, Ky., completed a field communications crewman course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., July 14.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.



Sgt. Henderson

PETERSBURG, Va.—U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant David W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson of Fulton, Ky., has been named the Outstanding First-Year Jaycee in the State of Virginia.

Sergeant Henderson, a radar technician assigned at Fort Lee Air Force Station, Va., was selected for his participation in the activities of the community-service organization and his knowledge of Jaycee principles.

The 11-year Air Force veteran has been stationed at Fort Lee since 1965. Before that he was assigned at Manassas Air Force Station, Va. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U. S. against enemy air attack.

Sergeant Henderson's wife, Myrna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry, 108 Southside Ave., Washington, Ind.

DEATHS

Stowe L. Coffey

Funeral services for Stowe L. Coffey were held yesterday, August 2, in the First Baptist Church at Hickman, with burial in the Hickman City Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Barrett Funeral Home.

Mr. Coffey, 47, a heavy equipment contractor of Hickman, died on July 31 in the Obion County Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Martin Coffey; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Poyner, one son, Dennis Coffey, his father, Joe L. Coffey, and three brothers, Harold, Billy and Donald Coffey, all of Hickman; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Blanton of North Little Rock and Mrs. Bobby Jean Roberts of Lexington, Ky., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Pauline Roney

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Roney were held Sunday, July 30, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, with Rev. Harry Young and Rev. Charles McKenzie officiating. Burial was in Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Roney, 65, of Route 2, Clinton, died Thursday evening, July 27, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey of East St. Louis; two sons, Harry Eugene Roney of Route 2, Clinton, and George Roney of Glen Carbon, Ill.; three brothers, Milton and Lewis Lee of Detroit and William Lee of Hazel Park, Mich.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, August 2:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Vernell Tharp, little Brenda McCoy, Paul Wade, Silas Bruce, Mrs. James Haygood, Jerome Wilkins, Fulton; Mrs. Harry Gordon, South Fulton; Jimmie Simons, Clinton; Carolyn Green, Mayfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Bruce Remley, Mrs. Mildred Yates, Bob Engel, Mrs. Bessie Goulder, Mrs. Ila Yates, Mrs. Ruby Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Fred Brady, Duane McAlister, Mrs. Lula Taylor, Mrs. Harvey Maddox, Miss Inez Binford, N. G. Cooke, Mrs. Myrtle Walch, Fulton; Mrs. Ginger Clardy and baby, Harry Shupe, Mrs. Maude Dedmon, Dave Winfrey, Mrs. Dora Kibler, Mrs. Mabel Nabors, South Fulton; Teresa Perry, Fulton Route; Mrs. Pearl Gwynn, Mrs. Hettie Osborn, Mrs. Martha Taylor, Route 1, Fulton; Henry Sills, Route 2, Fulton; Loney Anderson, Mrs. Loney Anderson, Mrs. Elma Gussom, Miss Bert Golden, Mrs. Eva Jo Henderson, Route 3, Fulton; John Rhodes, Water Valley; Dana Harmon, Mrs. Cordie Cole, Route 2, Water Valley; D. C. Cox, Wingo Route; Mrs. Cora Puckett, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Norah Oliver, Route 2, Wingo; Bob Clark, Clinton; Walton Gibson, Route 4, Clinton; Fort Dillon, Crutchfield; Mrs. Lottie Muscovally, Columbus; William Humphreys, Kansas City.

SUBMARINE

The Canada goose can submerge for three minutes and swim one hundred yards under water, the National Geographic says.

Six-Ton Anchor Stands In Testimony Of Century-Old Blockade At Columbus

A six-ton anchor stands today in mute testimony to a battle and a blockade that almost prevented Union forces from opening a western route through Kentucky to the heart of the South during the Civil War.

The gigantic anchor stands at the picnic and camping grounds of Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park, located on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. The events which transpired here and in the general area were so crucial to the eventual outcome of the conflict that the Federal Civil War Centennial Commission pinpointed Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park for national recognition during the 1961-1965 commemoration.

The story of Columbus-Belmont involvement started when Confederate General Leonidas Polk on Sept. 4, 1861, invaded Kentucky in anticipation of General Ulysses S. Grant's Union forces occupying Western Kentucky and thus obtaining control of the Mississippi, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. A few days after Polk had fortified Columbus and had established Fort DeRussey, General Grant landed his troops at Paducah. The Kentucky neutrality pact had been destroyed and the border state was plunged into the middle of the warring sections.

General Polk repulsed Grant's attempt to drive the Confederate forces out of Columbus in a sharp and bitter battle on Nov. 7, 1861. The Confederate forces lost 642—killed, wounded or missing; the Union troops lost almost as many.

During the 1861-1862 winter the Confederates created such a stronghold at Columbus that it was referred to as the Confederate " Gibraltar of the West." A mile-long

chain, attached to the Kentucky shore by the giant anchor, was an underwater menace to Union boats, as were underwater mines and floating mortar batteries. One hundred-forty cannons also stood guard on the high bluff overlooking a narrow neck of the Mississippi River.

General Henry W. Halleck, aware of the Confederate strength at Columbus, informed General McClellan that taking the fort would entail too heavy a loss of life. Halleck then ordered his troops to bypass Columbus, using the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers to reach and capture Confederate Forts Henry and Donelson, thereby obtaining a passage to the South.

Topographic elements forced the Confederates to spread their troops so thinly that they could not amass enough capability at sufficient points to control the three waterways. Anticipating that the Union would use the Mississippi, the Confederates concentrated their forces at Columbus.

The Union forces, just as the Germans bypassed the indestructible French Maginot Line of World War II, finessed the Confederates into smothering their military power by overconcentration. Instead of using the Mississippi, Union gunboats utilized the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers with comparative ease. The Confederate " Gibraltar of the West" was now useless, obsolete.

On March 1, 1862, Confederate forces evacuated Fort De Russey, leaving behind only the gigantic anchor and a few relics to hint of the dramatic and decisive events enacted on the high bluff on the Mississippi River.

Milburn, Ky., one day last week.

Mrs. Bud Stem spent two days in Paducah last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Green have moved from the Myrtle Orleans place to Eddings Street in Fulton.

Miss Paula Long is spending this week in Paducah, the guest of Miss Patricia Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heflin have returned from Detroit, after attending the wedding of their daughter, Peggy.

Mrs. Tillman Adams, of Fulton, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

Mrs. Almus Polsgrove's mother is a patient in Obion County General Hospital in Union City. She had surgery Tuesday.

MEETING DATE!

Chapter No. 793, Retired Civil Employees, will meet at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 8, at Ray's Cafeteria, in the new shopping center in Union City.



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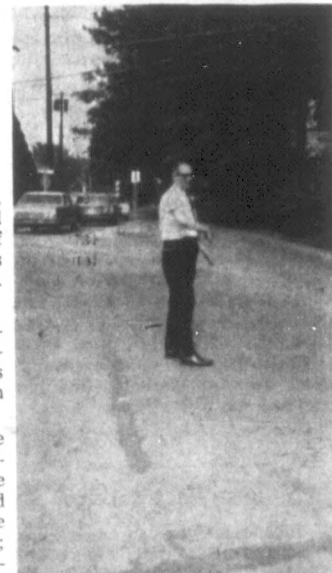
THEY DON'T READ THE SIGNS: Huge semi-trailer truck from Crystal Springs, Miss., reportedly loaded with corn, rammed into the Kentucky Avenue low-clearance viaduct Tuesday afternoon, demolishing trailer. Viaduct has been the scene of literally hundreds of such accidents, despite warning signs, plus warning to all trucks to take by-pass around town. Police estimate that there is still about one accident per month at the location.

UK Recreation Group Honors Dr. Don Seaton

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, chairman, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division, University of Kentucky College of Education, is the recipient of this year's W. W. H. Mustaine Award.

The award, given by the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is the highest honor the society can present to an individual.

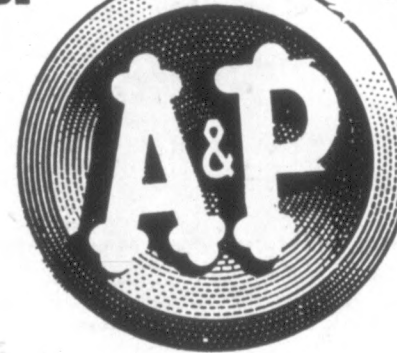
In honoring Dr. Seaton, the KAHPER listed among his accomplishments: . . . developing the "man in motion" from a spread "T" formation, which has become a forerunner in modern football; inaugurating the first aquatic instruction courses and the first rehabilitation program at UK; instrumenting the establishment of Camp Robinson for camping instruction and recreation, and building the first rubber-asphalt running track at the University.



CITY MANAGER AT WORK: Rollin Shaw, Fulton city manager, helps direct traffic Tuesday afternoon at scene of big truck pileup into Kentucky Avenue underpass.

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The News Reports . . .

SCATTERED PATT

About People and Things

"Jackson," written by Billy Edd Wheeler and recorded by Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood, was rated last week as the fourteenth most popular song in the nation. Billy Edd will be remembered as "Mr. Rivers" in "Stars In My Crown," which was staged at Kenlake amphitheatre in 1963-1964.

Billy Edd and his lovely wife Mary are all-time favorites among Fulton people. Billy Edd was a Festival entertainer and special guest for our initial event. Billy Edd and Mary were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, who consider both of them a part of the family.

We hear from Billy Edd quite often. He never fails to send a Christmas card to tell us of his whereabouts and what he's up to. We certainly hope that Billy Edd's new record will get to the top of the ladder and earn for him one of

this year, we seem to hear more news about other college students. Clarence Stinson told us the other day that his son-in-law Gene Blackwell, a student at the University of Southern Illinois was called to Detroit recently for a job interview with the Ford Motor Company. Gene's wife, the former Claudette Stinson is also attending summer sessions with Gene, which is certainly getting to be a popular endeavor for these alert, man-and-wife "teams", aspiring to get those coveted degrees.

We've had a more-than-active household out at Westwood these past few days. Mrs. Mary Gregg (Jo's sister) and Charles Fowler and Sonny Corro of Clarkdale, Mississippi (Jo's nephews) are enjoying a visit with R. Paul and Mary Jo for the first time since they built a "clubroom" in the loft of our old barn that burned four years ago.

Although they're not involved in such pursuits this time, they are having quite a ball running the gauntlet of teen-age activities . . . as the gasoline bill will reveal come this month.

Foremost among their activities is "eating . . . eating . . . eating."

At our house three meals a day is a rarity; simply because some of us like breakfast, others don't; some eat lunch, others don't and with the evening meal, our main meal, it often is partaken by just a few, for various reasons.

But Mary Gregg thinks all this uncertainty about regularly scheduled meals is a Federal offense. She wants to cook a feast for every scheduled meal, and then cook up a batch of stuff for "snacks" at every hour on the hour. She comes here for a rest, she says facetiously, but she spends three-fourths of her time in front of the stove cooking up something different for every day.

Her greatest pleasure in life, we think, comes from seeing people devour her food and enjoying it, which everybody does. But heavens, you cannot imagine what it does to an alleged grocery budget.

At the beginning of her visit we are cordial to Mary. We suggest that she go to the grocery to get what she needs for whatever delicacy she is preparing. Towards the end of her visit, we blindfold her as we approach a grocery store, even those sparsely stocked little stores on the side roads.

Paul's favorite dessert is rice pudding, topped high with rich custard, as only Mary can make. Well, every time somebody thinks they want another helping of the pudding, Mary uses Paul as an excuse and makes another tub-full of the calorie-loaded viand. If any of you know of a rice, egg and dairy farm we can lease while she's here please advise. Or if any of you are contemplating buying grocery store stock, do so right now while she's here. Your investment will skyrocket in just a few hours.

The food is delicious, Mary is a great cook, but oh that mutilated grocery budget. We can only afford a visit from her every two years . . . but it's fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brady, of 1330 Villa Drive, Louisville, are the parents of a seven-pound, seven-ounce son, born Saturday, July 29, in the Methodist Hospital at Louisville. He has been named Thomas Edward.

Mrs. Frank Brady, the proud grandmother, stopped by the hospital to see the new arrival on Sunday. She, Mrs. Grady Varden, Mrs. Virginia Davis and Mrs. Boss Owen of Hickman had been to Bardonia to see The Stephen Foster Story Friday night and visited several other places of interest during the week end.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Dukedom Methodist Church will begin a revival Sunday, August 6. The visiting minister will be Rev. Tom Smithmier; pastor is Rev. Joe McMinn. Services will be each night at eight o'clock through Friday night. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Silas Bruce was badly burned about the face and arms last Wednesday at the home of his grandson, Ray Bruce, when some gasoline, being used to clean paint spots, ignited. He is in Hillview Hospital, doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Jimmie went to Mayfield last Thursday to visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gert Ford. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Cattie Bowlin is making satisfactory recovery, after having surgery in Campbell's Clinic at Memphis. Mrs. Bowlin fell and broke a limb—some time ago and this was corrective treatment. Our best wishes for complete recovery.

Mrs. Lewis Cole has not been as well as usual and will go to her doctor for a check-up on Thursday. Donald Hastings has spent several days in Biloxi, Miss., in a study class for feed-mill operators.

Jerry Doughty has entered the Army and is stationed at Fort Campbell. Mrs. Doughty (Jean Coethern) is now staying at her former home, Mrs. Alma Coethern's.

Mrs. Aieful McClain is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown, and family in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mrs. Fannie Reed entered Weakley County Hospital for treatment Tuesday. During her stay there Mr. Reed will stay with his daughter, Mrs. Durrell McCall. He is still not able to be up all the time.

Ann and Bobby Jones, of Fulton, are visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon McGuire, this week. Loyd Wilds had surgery at Baptist Hospital, Memphis, on Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Bell returned home from Memphis Friday, after being in the Baptist Hospital for operation and treatment four weeks. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Harriet Brazzie, of Browns Mills, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell, and other relatives. She has just returned from Germany, where she visited with her husband, who is stationed there.

The revival at Good Springs will begin with a communion service Sunday morning at 9:45. The pastor, Rev. Oren Stover, will be in charge of both services on Sunday. Night services through Saturday night will begin at 7:45, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman the visiting speaker. You are invited to attend these meetings.

Those gold records, indicating sales of a million copies.

In the process of getting three people ready to go away to school

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Here is the entire class photographed in front of the high school. Take a look at the long dresses on those sophisticated seniors. They are a long ways from the mini skirt.



Some of the boys and girls maintain their same countenances at graduation as they did in the fourth grade. This is the class photograph for that year. Mrs. Fern Snow is at the far right. It seems to me we can recognize Al Bushart, Becky Edwards, Norma Owen and George Burnette.



And here's the football team of that year . . . 1957. Identify all the players and we'll run the story in the paper next week. Does Charlie Thomas look a lot younger to you? Or is the fellow on the far right Charlie?

New Workmen's Compensation Rates To Save Employers Million Dollars

State Insurance Commissioner S. Roy Woodall Jr. has announced approval of revised workmen's compensation insurance rates which will save Kentucky employers almost \$1 million.

Woodall said that while both increases and decreases are contained in the new rate structure, the overall effect will result in a rate-level decrease of 3.6 per cent. The new rates become effective Aug. 1.

Total savings for all affected Kentucky employers combined—based on \$26 million in premiums in 1965—amount to \$967,479.

According to Woodall, the group that will benefit most from the new rates is Kentucky's logging and lumbering industry which presently pays the highest rate in the state for compensation insurance.

Although the logging rate will still be the highest on the basis of cost per \$100 of payroll, it is being

reduced from \$23.39 to \$19.25—a saving of \$4.14 for each \$100 of payroll paid by the employer.

Sawmills presently pay \$9.95 per \$100 of payroll for the insurance. This rate is being reduced to \$7.57, or a saving of \$2.38.

Woodall said the only group whose experience (insurance data) did not justify a decrease was the construction industry, where a 1.6 per cent increase was necessary. Manufacturing categories, on the average, will obtain a decrease of 2.8 per cent, with all others averaging a 7.4 per cent decrease.

The new rates affect all employers except operators of underground coal mines which are being processed separately, he said.

Approval of the revision, Woodall said, marked the first rate level decrease for compensation insurance since 1961.

Woodall said the new rate struc-

Miss Sharon Hackett Makes Known Her Wedding Plans To Mr. Pirtle

Miss Sharon Hackett, whose engagement to David Pirtle was recently announced, is today revealing the plans for her wedding.

Miss Hackett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Hackett of Valley Stream, Long Island, New York. Mr. Pirtle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirtle of Water Valley, Kentucky.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church in Fulton, Kentucky, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening on Saturday, August fifth. Rev. Lowell Council, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Covington, Tennessee, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Dorothy Mangels of Babylon, Long Island, New York.

Bridesmaids will be her two cousins, Linda and Leslie Bellini, of Jersey City, New Jersey, and Sally

Pirtle, sister of the groom. Mr. Pirtle's best man will be his brother, Billy Pirtle. Groomsmen and ushers will be Jerry A. Page of Lincoln, Park, Michigan; Kevi Hackett, brother of the bride, at Phillip Andrews of Fulton.

John Reed, organist, will give a program of nuptial music and Mr. Nelson Tripp will be the soloist.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, parents of the bride will entertain with a reception at the Fulton Country Club.

Serving at the reception will be Miss Sharon Wooten of Mayfield, Kentucky; Miss Harriet Williams of Leitchfield, Kentucky; Miss Jud Hoodenpile of Fulton, Kentucky and Mrs. Fred Wright of Russellville, Kentucky.

All friends of the bride and groom are invited to the wedding and reception. Invitations have been sent to out-of-town guests only.

Pair Of Scissors, Needle, Thread Can Make Designers Of Most Folk

SUMMER SEAMSTERS STRIVE

by Jackie Caraway

Stylish summer seamsters striving steadfastly and studiously to reduce the cost of living find that with a pair of scissors, a needle and thread they can achieve a great deal for a minimum amount of money.

How? Well first of all mimi skirts are in style for females through their teens so why not hunt up some of those cast aways, chop 'em off to the new length, applique a mod square on somewhere to cover a worn place and put it on that sweet young thing. She may just bring compliments galore.

Too hot for sleeves in dresses? Cut them out and make a sleeveless model out of your most comfortable creation. Hem the sleeve edges back with bias tape and there you have a cool outfit.

Jackets of every length are also in vogue as toppers for bathing suits or to wear when under air conditioning so why not hunt

through some of those more wintery dresses.

Suppose you find an outdate lace dress, cut off the bottom to the length you desire; cut it through the center front and neatly hem back the sides (ah, no button or button holes needed) and the cut the sleeves to your prettiest length and there you have a jacked worthy of a fashionable label.

Heard of a gal who made one of old lace curtains too! Now who do you think of that for ingenuity and of course those full flowing maternity tops can be snipped to make appealing jackets that bring wolf whistles over a bathing suit.

When making or re-doing a dress that calls for a purse to match, run through those frayed purses and see if a piece of left over material can be sewn or glued upon it. Don't worry about the shape of the added piece, just think in terms of some of those modern creations you could pay a high price for.

Another piece of left over material can be fashioned into one of those three cornered kerchiefs to match the outfit also. No reason these days and times to hold routine styles. Just take what you have to work with and let your imagination run wild.

Mrs. Angles Deck of Clinton, an avid Shopper reader, called to say she wanted to share her recipe for yule logs with other Shopper readers. We seem to have a problem with the type of chemicals necessary to make these logs burn in their lovely colors though and so we will wait a while before sharing this idea with you. In the meantime you can start saving newspaper for this Christmas item. It will take a lot of Shoppers to make a log but the effect will be memorable.

While visiting with Mrs. Deel she showed me how to make attractive holders for hte average size round ash tray out of cigarette packages. It is really a fairly simple process but too complicated to be described here but it is really one of those effective ideas that someone devised to make use of those numerous empty cigarette packages.

If you really want to learn though, you might stop by and see "Aunt Deel" as we call her and she would be glad to explain it to you. It is always nice for Shopper readers to exchange ideas.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 3-4-5

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Rock Hudson, George Peppard

Tobruk

and

Guy Stockwell, Andy Dalton

The Plainsman

Sunday, Monday, Aug. 5-6

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Henry Fonda, Janice Rule

Welcome To Hard Times

and

Ray Charles, Roger Williams

Swinging Along

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 7-8

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif

The Night of the General

and

Modesty Blaise

FULTON IS A GOOD TOWN ! ! !

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Farm Agents Have Plenty Of News To Write About In Summer

Page 6 The Fulton News, Thursday, August 3, 1967



Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

This is the bright side of the future we would like to place before young people who are interested in participating in the great giant of agri business. June was graduation month for many of our young men and women across the nation. Both of them will be thinking of what the future holds for them. It is always best to plan ahead on a career, even though the plans do not always materialize. Many of the boys and girls with rural backgrounds are usually concerned with what is the right road to take, and this is especially true today as we have a real tough problem in modern agriculture. I am sure that many would like to continue in agriculture since this is where their interest lies.

Our farm population continues to decline, thereby placing fewer people actually engaged in farming with the years ahead. This causes somewhat of a problem and is a

very discouraging picture to place before a graduating class of a farming community high school. We are saying in so many words that some of you will have to go elsewhere for life's work. This is indeed a dark shadow to cast on this most worthy and noble possession.

Shall we look at agriculture in a little different light for a few minutes; modern agriculture is truly big business and its scope is broadening rapidly. This is the bright side of the picture we would like to place before the young people who are interested in participating in the great giant of agri business. Statistics show that 40 per cent of all jobs in the United States today are in agriculture, related fields, and industry. There are approximately one-half enough students graduating this year with degrees in the agricultural sciences to meet the demand for mechanized farming.

There are more than five hundred separate occupations that can be chosen from the eight major fields of AGRI BUSINESS; research, industry, education, communication, small business, conservation, farm services, extension work, and last but not of least importance farming. Almost everyone will find a home in agriculture, regardless of his interest or aptitude. Farm youth however has a head start on success, just by living and working with the soil and his fellow man, valuable under-

standing and experience is gained. You can see that agriculture is big, agriculture is exciting, there is something new happening constantly. Fresh ideas from our young people are needed and could well assist in solving many of today's agricultural problems. If given a chance, agriculture will give a very bright future.

Remember this, agriculture is the backbone of our Nation, let us keep it strong, straight, and above all HONEST!

OUR FOOD

Frequently one hears complaint about the cost of food in the market place. When the housewife goes to the supermarket, she can get an assortment of items which cannot be classified as groceries or food. Some of these items include beverages of all kind, auto accessories, clothes, electrical appliances, fertilizer, furniture, pesticides, photographic equipment, power tools, seed, shrubbery, and many other items too numerous to mention. Despite the items in the shoppers basket, every item fixed in the shoppers mind is groceries.

In a recent issue of National Food Situation, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, there is a table comparing the expenditures for food in the proportion of private consumption figures by countries in 1964. The five lowest and the five highest are as follows; the lowest being the United States of America 19.8 per cent; Canada 21.5 per cent; Denmark 22 per cent; Australia 22.4 per cent and Puerto Rico with 25.2 per cent. The five highest countries are Ghana 58.7; Republic of Korea 58.5; China 50.8; Ceylon 50 and Vietnam 48.2 percent.

These figures show that the consumer in this country is paying far less for his food in comparison to total expenditures than any other nation, and we, undoubtedly, have more built in maid service changes in these prices than any other nation in the world.

Now shall we look the situation that the farmers are in today compared with 10 years ago. Prices received by farmers are only 74 per cent of parity. In 1947, corn sold for \$2.16 a bushel, wheat sold for \$2.19 a bushel, and beef cattle sold for \$22.20 per hundred weight. Now corn is approximately \$1.26 per bushel and last year wheat averaged \$2.14 per bushel and beef cattle \$21.60 per hundred weight.

The farmers share of commodities go something like this. One-half cent for the wheat in a loaf of bread is the farmers, 24c for the cotton in a \$4.38 shirt, and only 25c a pound for beef that sells at the market place for 85c.

Although per capita disposable personal income of the farm population reached a high of \$1,731.00 in 1966. This is only 66 per cent of the \$2,618.00 averaged for his city cousins.

Since the consumer is being subsidized by the farmer, it behooves everyone to take a personal interest in conserving the soil for future generations. One of the programs meriting the support of all is the Agricultural Conservation Program which stimulates the carrying out of conservation practices on farms by sharing cost of specified and approved practices. The Bureau of the Budget has recommended that this program be cut from 220 million to 100 million exclusive of the Administration expenses of \$30 million. In view of these facts, isn't this proposed production short sighted to our future growth and needs?

Fulton County Farmers Receive Cost Share From ACP Programs

Roy Bard, Chairman, Fulton ASC County Committee stated the county office had completed its statistical report for the 1966 program year. The following practices were carried out and 200 farmers received cost-share. The same farmers paid more than this from their own funds:

Practice No.	Title	Units	Cost-Share Approvals	\$	Paid
A-2	Permanent Cover	3099 ac.	21,755	163	
B-1	Improvement of Cover	923 ac.	4,937	37	
B-5	Wells for livestock water	16	2,642	16	
B-7	Reservoirs for livestock water	4	560	4	
B-8	Pipelines, etc. for livestock water	5	462	5	
C-1	Permanent sod waterways	7 ac.	821	6	
C-2	Permanent cover dams, etc.	12 ac.	1,126	5	
C-7	Protection of inlets or outlets	2	394	2	
C-9	Permanent open drainage	98 ac.	993	7	
C-10	Underground drainage	2 ac.	102	1	
C-11	Shaping or grading for drainage	10 ac.	250	1	
C-17	Subsoiling	26 ac.	104	1	
D-1	Winter Cover	1590 ac.	4,770	26	
H	Beautification Practices	2	449	2	
	TOTAL		\$39,365	276	

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

18,878 TONS FERTILIZER

18,878 tons of fertilizer is a lot of fertilizer, but that is the amount of fertilizer applied by Obion County farmers to their crops during the last year according to a report just issued by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 3,016 tons of fertilizer over the previous year. If the amount of fertilizer was changed to tons of plant food the percentage increase would be even greater, for the use of the higher analysis fertilizer is also increasing each year. For example 2,742 tons of anhydrous ammonia, 2,421 tons of 6-24-24, 1,787 tons of 10-20-20 and 773 tons of 15-15-15. Yes, 18,878 tons of fertilizer is a lot of fertilizer, but this tonnage needs still to increase if Obion County farmers are to realize the maximum potential net return from their farm land. Most Obion County Agricultural workers are convinced that where our next big increase of fertilization should be on such crops as soybeans, pasture and hay crops.

COTTON LEADERS TOUR WESTERN STATES

Willford Cranford, Willie Sellers and Hugh Garrigan, Jr. left Monday on the Tennessee Farm Bureau cotton tour through three western states. The sixty cotton farmers on the tour will return August 5 after visiting cotton farms that are raising the premium long staple cotton, and also visiting cotton oil mills, gins and research stations.

The trip is being planned jointly with the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture and the U. T. Agricultural Extension Service.

COTTON LOOKING BETTER

The next two weeks are critical time for cotton. This is the time

to get the cotton looking better. If you have not put up peaches in your freezer or canned some, you had better make a visit to one of the peach orchards. Pick your own is very popular. This way you can pick them, take them home and process them without any delay.

If you want to get some beautiful peaches, just visit some of the local peach orchards such as Campbell Garth Orchard, Evan Flippen Orchard or the Jolly Orchard.

TRY LOCAL PEACHES

Western cotton has been in great demand by mills, while the shorter staple cotton from the southern states has been losing markets. It is hoped that this trip will be useful in learning what is facing cotton today, and how to compete in the market with the west.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company



when we can expect the biggest square set of the season. Farmers were concerned when it was raining because the cotton plant was growing, but not setting many squares. The changes in the weather has caused the cotton plants to start setting larger number of squares.

LIME PROGRAM CHANGED

As you may know, the regulation concerning the use of lime under ACP (Practice A-4) has been revised this year. An eligible legume cover crop has to stay on the soil for one growing season. Last year the requirement was two years of continuous cover. This requirement was in effect for only one year, but it undoubtedly decreased the use of lime and soil sampling.

This change allows again the use of lime on a winter legume cover crop to be followed by a row crop in the spring. Actually the farmer has until the end of the following year after liming to establish the eligible cover. However, assuming current operations, two alternatives are immediately available to farmers. Lime can be applied this fall for cover crops such as crimson clover or vetch to be followed by cotton, corn, soybeans, tobacco, or other row crops next spring. The second alternative is that the lime may be applied in the spring of 1968 and a row crop planted. An eligible cover can be established in the fall of 1968. This cover crop could be turned under in the spring of 1969 and a row crop planted.

If the land has not been limed within the past five years, the farmer is eligible for lime without a soil test. If he has limed in the past five years, he must take a soil sample to determine if lime is needed.

Using vetch and cotton as examples, where soil samples are sent for this purpose, the crops should be listed as follows: If vetch is to be seeded this fall, the crop should be listed as vetch followed by cotton. If the lime is to be applied in the spring, the crop should be listed as cotton followed by vetch.

The regulations on the use of

lime on perennial vegetative covers have not been changed.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

August 15 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
August 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.
August 17 - Annual Meeting - Gibson County Electric Corp. - Trenton.

International Harvester Offering Scholarships

Those planning to continue their education in agriculture can get an assist by trying for the annual \$500 scholarships offered by International Harvester to six national award winners. Along with the scholarship goes a trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress. Each state winner receives this trip award.

To be eligible for the state and national awards, the 4-H'ers must have completed three years of club work and be over 14 years of age. For members, ages 9 to 19, agricultural medals are given for best achievement within the county. An estimated 7,000 will be presented this year, according to the National 4-H Service Committee, which distributes 4-H medals to all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

ALSO 5000 MILES CLOSER

Auguste Renoir obtained big effects in his painting. The French artist once said "Give me an apple tree in a suburban garden. I haven't the slightest need of Niagara Falls."

Complete Roof Planned Protection See us for - - - Your Insurance Needs

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Fulton 472-1341

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. March
7. Go
13. Number
14. Speaker
15. Stand
16. Of such
18. Roasted
19. Ready
20. Handles
22. Chart
23. Into
24. Inflated bag
26. Toward
27. Suppose
29. Stemmed
31. Every
32. After one
33. Guest
36. Milk
39. Article
40. Stopped
42. Atop
43. To arrange
45. Watchers
46. Craft
47. Leave out
49. Vegetable
50. Automobile

DOWN

2. Salt
3. Retires
4. Prayer
5. Prefix: away
6. To store
7. Medic
8. Comparative suffix
9. Equality
10. Particle
11. Turn
12. Stand
17. Sick
20. Villages
21. Calms
24. Male animals
25. Twisted: Her.
28. Foot part
30. Cannons
33. Beast
35. Knocked
36. Cleans
37. Brownish color
38. Goes in
41. Recline
44. Aircraft
46. Assistant
48. Apex
50. Knot
52. Compass point
54. Near

Answers on
ON PAGE EIGHT
Don't Peek!



BUY TICKETS EARLY AND SAVE!
Save money! Save time! Avoid long lines! Get better seats!

You can save a dollar on gate admission into the 1967 Kentucky State Fair by ordering tickets to the feature attractions now! Check below the shows you want to see and the number of tickets you'll need. Send check or money order for correct amount. Your tickets and free gate admissions will be sent by return mail.

TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Starring DALE ROBERTSON Five performances - Reserved Seats August 18, 8 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> August 19, 3:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> 8 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> August 20, 1:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> 4:30 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> Adults \$2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> \$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Children 12 and under All seats half-price <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW Evening Performances begin at 7:30 August 23 <input type="checkbox"/> August 25 <input type="checkbox"/> August 24 <input type="checkbox"/> August 26 <input type="checkbox"/> Reserved: All seats Wed.-Fri. \$2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> All seats Saturday \$3.00 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____ CITY-COUNTY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME August 17, 8 p.m. Reserved: \$3.00 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> General Adm.: \$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Students: \$1.25 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____	THE EDDY ARNOLD SHOW August 25, 8 p.m. Reserved by Seat Location \$4.50 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____ Reserved by Section \$3.50 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____ THE PAT BOONE SHOW August 26, 8 p.m. Reserved by Seat Location \$4.50 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____ Reserved by Section \$3.50 <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> HOW MANY _____
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Mail Order and Check To: Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center Ticket Office, P.O. Box 17125, Louisville, Ky. 40217



negative covers

REMEMBER

Pig Sale

Pig Sale

Meeting

Electric Corp.

Harvester

Scholarships

to continue their culture can get an annual \$500 award by International six national Along with the trip to Chicago 4-H Club Con-winner receives

for the state and the 4-H's must be three years of club 14 years of age. ages 9 to 19, agri-re given for best in the county. An will be presented g to the National dittee, which dis- to all 50 states

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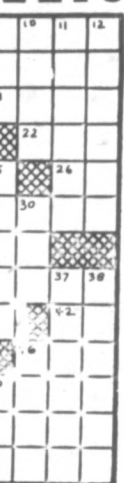
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PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We had plenty of rain the past week, it rains some almost every day or night.

Mrs. Bob Scott and daughters, Rhonda and Robin, of Lone Oak called on Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowland and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting his dad, Virgil Rowland, and other relatives here at this time.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey was the guest of Mrs. Lexie Floyd Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Yates is much improved and hopes to come home soon.

Mrs. Alma Boulton is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alderdice, of Marion this week.

Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ira Raines were Mesdames Lexie Floyd, Edith Yates and Hattie Puckett.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey spent one day recently with her niece, Mrs. Ruby Moody. Mrs. June Walker and two children of Mayfield were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Floyd and Scotty, of Chicago, have returned to their home, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Le-Cornu and Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Euwin Rowland and Maryellen, Mrs. Charles Dublin and children spent several days recently near Van Buren, Mo., sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody attended preaching service at Sandy Branch Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates visited Mrs. Lumie Wray in a Mayfield rest home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd called to see Mrs. Cordie Cole, Mrs. Mildred Yates and Mrs. Robert Gossum, all in the Fulton Hospital, Sunday afternoon, and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, also of Fulton.

Mrs. Jess Erranton, who has been sick, is feeling better.

Mrs. Stella Lowry is slowly improving, but is still in a Mayfield hospital.

Six Weeks Before Festival Time



RENOVATE TO EDUCATE—A State-supported two-year college will soon be available to Louisville and Jefferson County students—at home. Renovation costing \$1.15 million is underway at the old Presbyterian Theological Seminary, First and Broadway, to house one of the University of Kentucky's 12 Community Colleges, including this one, due to open in January 1968 with an initial enrollment of 500 students, and two others to open in the fall of 1968 at Maysville and Hazard.

Writing Course Planned At UK August 7-12

A series of lectures on the art of writing will be offered to the public Dr. R. Kauffman, Director, University of Kentucky Summer Writing Workshop sponsored by the Council on Aging, said this week.

The lectures will begin at 8 p. m. each day, August 7-12, at UK's Carnahan House. Admittance is

\$1.00 per person per night.

Among the participants are Jessamyn West, who will lecture on the novel; Hollis Summers, whose field is poetry; James McConkey, on the short story, and James Schmidt, who will lecture on non-fiction writing.

The writing workshop, designed for persons age 57 or over, already is filled to capacity, Dr. Kauffman said, but seats for the lecture series are still available to the public.

Six Weeks Before Festival Time

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service, held preceding BTU meeting. Sunday School opens at 10 a. m. each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse McGuire returned home the past Wednesday, after several days visit in Mayfield, guests of children, Rev. and Mrs. Carey Puckett. They report a nice visit while there.

Red Harris suffered injuries the past week during a wind-storm. While driving his truck on the road, a tree was blown on the cab, smashing it, and he suffered some broken ribs, lacerations and bruises. He is now a patient in Paducah Baptist Hospital under treatment and observation. All his friends around here wish for the popular young man a soon complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Roberts have a new house under construction on their farm, Pilot Oak-Murray Road. It is a modern structure and is built by contract.

Grant Bynum hasn't felt so well all during the past week; however, is up a portion of the time.

Mrs. Huron Hooks, District No. 1, is recovering from major surgery undergone several weeks ago, and all friends hope her convalescent days are speeded up, so "Get Well" wishes are extended to this fine lady.

Down at the Grant Bynum home all his children had dinner with him and his daughter, Margaret. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, daughters Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum, son Hal, and the Rev. T. T. Harris. A nice noon-day meal was enjoyed by all.

A series of meetings closed at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday night. It was conducted the past week by Bro. James Shockley. Bro. Charles Wall serves this church as pastor semi-monthly, on second and fourth Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Bynum is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jewell Thompson, and with Mrs. Nell Williams in Fulton. She is enjoying her visits with kin and friends.

LOSE WEIGHT

Get amazing results when you take our product called SLIMODEX. No prescription needed. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. SLIMODEX is a tablet and easily swallowed. No starving, no special exercises, no harmful drugs. SLIMODEX costs \$5.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the unused portion to your druggist and get your full money back. SLIMODEX is sold by: BENNETT DRUG STORE, Fulton, Mail Orders Filled.

Letters To Editor

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

July 28, 1967

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
Chairman, International Relations
International Banana Festival, Inc.
P. O. Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Jo:

I appreciated your thoughtful letter in connection with our efforts to get permission for the showing of the USIA film made during the Fourth Annual International Banana Festival. As you're aware, I was glad to try!

With respect to VIP Day in Fulton on September 29, you can be sure that Odessa and I are going to do our best to be there and that with this expectation I am marking the date in red on my calendar. One thing I am sure of, you are always able to out-do what you've done the year before at the Festival, and I'm sure your international relations program this year will likewise succeed in this endeavor.

Looking forward to being with you on September 29, and with all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Frank A. Stubblefield
Member of Congress

Dear Jo:

We're finally going to make it home for one of Fulton's famous Banana Festivals! I'll never forgive that town for waiting till after I left to start having them and I was never able to get home in the fall to see one. But this year Paul

is off in September and the first week in October, hoping to avoid the heat and heavy traffic. Now we find out that the Banana Festival will be held the week we're in town! It worked out just perfectly!

Hope you'll be around at least part of that week. I know you're going to be a college co-ed this fall, but if you are there, please try to save out a few minutes of your time for us. I want you to meet my two little fellows. They are really growing up. Bobby is three and Mike is two. They ask me every day when we're going to "Tucky". Of course, neither of them remembers their last trip since it was almost two years ago, but I tell them all about it and they say they remember.

We have already made one long trip this summer, to Detroit. We went the weekend before the rioting broke out. I'm glad we got out of there when we did, since we drove right through the area where the worst rioting took place. Paul's family are all safe, although several stores were bombed about a block from Paul's grandfather's house.

I finally got up enough nerve to get my driver's license and let me tell you, doing that in New Jersey is really something. They drive like maniacs up here. I still avoid driving on the main highways and in toward the city.

Paul is doing great at his job. He teaches two computer classes, is placement counselor, and is the temporary registrar. He loves it but we all want to get back to the Mid-west someday. He says in about five years or so. We'd like to go someplace in Ohio or Indiana, since that would put us about halfway between Fulton and Detroit. Naturally I keep trying to talk Paul's boss into building a school in Fulton so we could go there, but so far he hasn't shown too much interest!!

I haven't done too much writing

Page 7

The Fulton News, Thursday, August 3, 1967

lately, mostly because the boys keep me too busy, but I have had some encouragement. The editor of the Camden Courier-Post sent me a hand-written letter when he rejected an article I sent them. He said that although they couldn't use that particular article, he was "extremely interested in my work and hoped to see more submissions from me if possible". He probably says that to a lot of people, but it did build up my ego a little bit.

Please excuse the strikeouts and misspelled words. Paul got me a new electric typewriter and I still haven't gotten used to it. It's so easy to hit the wrong keys.

I have to go now and referee a brotherly battle. We hope to see you in September. If not, you be good at college and study hard!

Give my love to Paul, R. Paul and Mary Jo. Also say "Hi" to T. C. for me.

Love,
Karen

(Ed's Note: Karen Ruzinsky is the former Karen Dublin who started her writing career on the Fulton News. The Ruzinsky's live in Mount Holly, New Jersey.)

MORE AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Dave Mathis is feeling some better, at last report from her in this village. She is up most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, of Martin were Sunday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, near here.



For sass in your salads, bring on the...

SPEAS

Apple Cider or White Distilled VINEGAR

SPEAS HOMEMADE ITALIAN DRESSING:
Combine the following in a jar. Shake vigorously.
1/4 cup Speas Vinegar, 1 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 clove garlic, minced, and dash Tabasco sauce. Shake again before serving. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

FREE: 28-page booklet, "Why Didn't Someone Tell Me About All These Uses for Vinegar." Write SPEAS COMPANY, 2400 Nicholson Ave. Kansas City, Mo.



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KEYED TO CAMPAIGN—Locking your car is one step to prevent its theft, reminds a poster on the car of Kentucky Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern, who takes his own advice. Kentucky's participation in a national campaign to curb automobile theft, coordinated by the U. S. Department of Justice, will continue year-round.

Letter From Washington

by
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

A short resume of Washington in June, the tensest month of the year. The season and the glorious weather made the grim events even more paradoxical.

On Sunday afternoon, June 4, a group of friends was sitting at Governor Harrison's pool with its backdrop of grande flora magnolias and pink climbing roses. Every one's husband had just come back from his office and we all knew that the closing of the Straits of Aqaba meant war between the Israelis and the Arabs; also, possibly a direct confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Monday morning, June 5, our government was informed that the

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**ANSWERS TO PUZZLE
ON PAGE SIX**

PARADE DEPART
ELEVEN ORATOR
RISE SIC ROTI
SET HILTS MAP
IN BALLOON TO
ASSUME ROTTED
ALL TWO
CALLER CHEESE
AN STALLED ON
RIG SPIES ART
OMIT PEA TIRE
MARINE RAIDERS
SLOPED STEELS

Israeli armies had crossed their frontiers. On Wednesday, thanks to the fantastic military brilliance of General Moshe Dayan, whom I met a few months ago in Washington, the David against Goliath story was repeated in the land where it originated and the opposing armies had complied with the United Nations cease fire order.

Next, the attention of official Washington was directed to the special session of the United Nations called by the Soviet Union. The leaders of the State Department and the top newspaper men left Washington for New York for the proceedings.

The Arab countries which have been so prominent here for the last few years, closed their embassies after breaking relations with us. The shuttered windows and absence of Arabian flags was very noticeable on Massachusetts Avenue. "Where have they gone?" I asked, picturing them fighting on the Sinai Desert. "To New York," was the answer. "They have joined their delegations for the General Assembly."

The Ethics Committee, which was formed in 1965 under authority of a Resolution offered by Senator Cooper, and on which he serves, brought its case against Senator Dodd to the Senate floor, after 14 months of painstaking, tedious and painful investigation.

The next drama was Kossygin's arrival at the United Nations and the speculation whether or not there would be a meeting between President Johnson and the Premier. Much talk about who was to meet whom where. Being protocol minded, I wasn't too sure whether or not President Johnson should go to New York and I asked my husband his opinion. His answer: "Of course, he should go. The President has been telling us that he will go any place, any time, any where for the sake of peace, and if he can't take an hour's trip in his own country, it would be a sorry situation."

As it turned out, the meeting at Glassboro, away from city crowds, was much better than New York; not only more peaceful, but more representative of the major part of our country.

"President Johnson is now able to take a positive line and hopeful note, which, not long ago, would have been impossible."

PRESS CORPS—

(Continued from Page One)

We are pleased with this enthusiastic response from Ecuador, Honduras, and Guatemala. I will, of course, forward to you the names of any other grantees under the Department's exchange programs who will be in our country at the time of the Banana Festival.

In the meantime, I would appreciate knowing on what dates you would like to have these grantees arrive in your city. Later, as the date of the Festival approaches, program officers from our various cooperating agencies will be in touch with you to elicit further details.

J. Manuel Espinosa
Deputy-Director
Office of Inter-American
Programs

Texas Gas Promotes James King

James O. King, a veteran of 18 years with Texas Gas Transmission Corporation has been appointed superintendent of gas control for the company.

His promotion from his former position of staff assistant for operations was announced by J. E. Allison, vice president in charge of operations.

In his new position, King has charge of dispatching and measurement functions for the Texas Gas nine-state pipeline system, as well as for the operating function of the company's communications department.

A native of Parkin, Ark., King joined Texas Gas in 1949 following his graduation from the University of Arkansas with a degree in mechanical engineering. He has filled the positions of junior engineer, engineer, senior engineer, senior staff engineer, and manager of pipeline design in addition to his most recent position as staff assistant for operations.

King is a registered professional engineer and a past member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

1967 REUNION—

(Continued from Page One)

high kicks from Sandra Bowen, Brenda Brown, Susan McDaniel, Nancy Holland and with the petite, Terry Thomas as the "mascot."

Photos on this and on inside pages tell the story of the class of 1957 better than a million words. The editors invite you to view whatever has happened to the members of that class.

Those planning to attend are: George Burnette and wife, Jane, of Mayfield; Joe Dallas of Benton; Al Bushart of Fulton; Don Swearingen and wife, Arline, of Fulton; Jim Oliver and wife of Clarksville, Ind.; Wanda Sons of Fulton; Becky Edwards Miller and husband, Frank, of Milford, Ohio; Don Hogan and wife, Brenda of Memphis; Donna Sue Ashby Welch and husband of O'Fallon, Mo.; Leroy Sawyer and wife, Sue, of Savannah, Tenn.; Jean Cole Bynum of Newbern, Tenn.; Nancy Wood Atwill and husband, Robert of Fulton; Harry Laceywell and wife of Fulton;

Also, Truman Satterfield and wife of Pasadena, Calif.; Watt Sevier of Memphis; Patsy Davis McClellan and husband, Robert, of Murray; Mary Charles Herring Anderson of Memphis; Bobby Barclay and wife, Louella of Fulton; Edwanda Lawson of Fulton; Dale Breeden and wife, Brenda, of Overland Park, Kansas; David Holland and wife, Sandra, of Water Valley; Bobby Dunn and wife, Paula, of Viburnum, Mo.; Joyce Harrison Lawson and husband, Billy, of Fulton; Charles Bowers and wife, Patsy, of Savannah, Tenn.; Dan Campbell and wife, Bobby Logan and wife and Bobby Bowden and wife of Fulton.

PARADE—

(Continued from Page One)

Millington Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

And, of course, a parade wouldn't be a parade without the sharp drill units. Fulton's Explorettes from Post 42 have already entered along with The Junorettes, Paducah, Ky.; Julianne's Majorettes, East Gary, Ind.; Pershing Rifles, Murray, Ky.; Greenfield Jackettes, Greenfield, Tenn.; and the Flying Rifles, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Almost \$700 in prize money will be awarded the winning bands. In Class A, bands of 80 or more, \$150 and trophy will be given for first place, \$100 and trophy for second, and \$50 and trophy for third place. Class B bands, those with 60-80 members, will receive \$100 and trophy for first place, \$75 and trophy for second place, and \$50 and trophy for third.

Bands with less than 60 members will compete in Class C with \$75 and trophy for first place, \$50 and trophy for second place, and \$35 and trophy for the third place group.

The first place drill team, or marching unit, will carry home a trophy and \$50, with \$25 and trophy going to the unit in second place, and a trophy for third place.

Engraved trophies will be awarded to the best drum major and the best drum majorette.

If you have a float, band, or marching unit that you would like to enter and have not been contacted, write:

Parade Committee

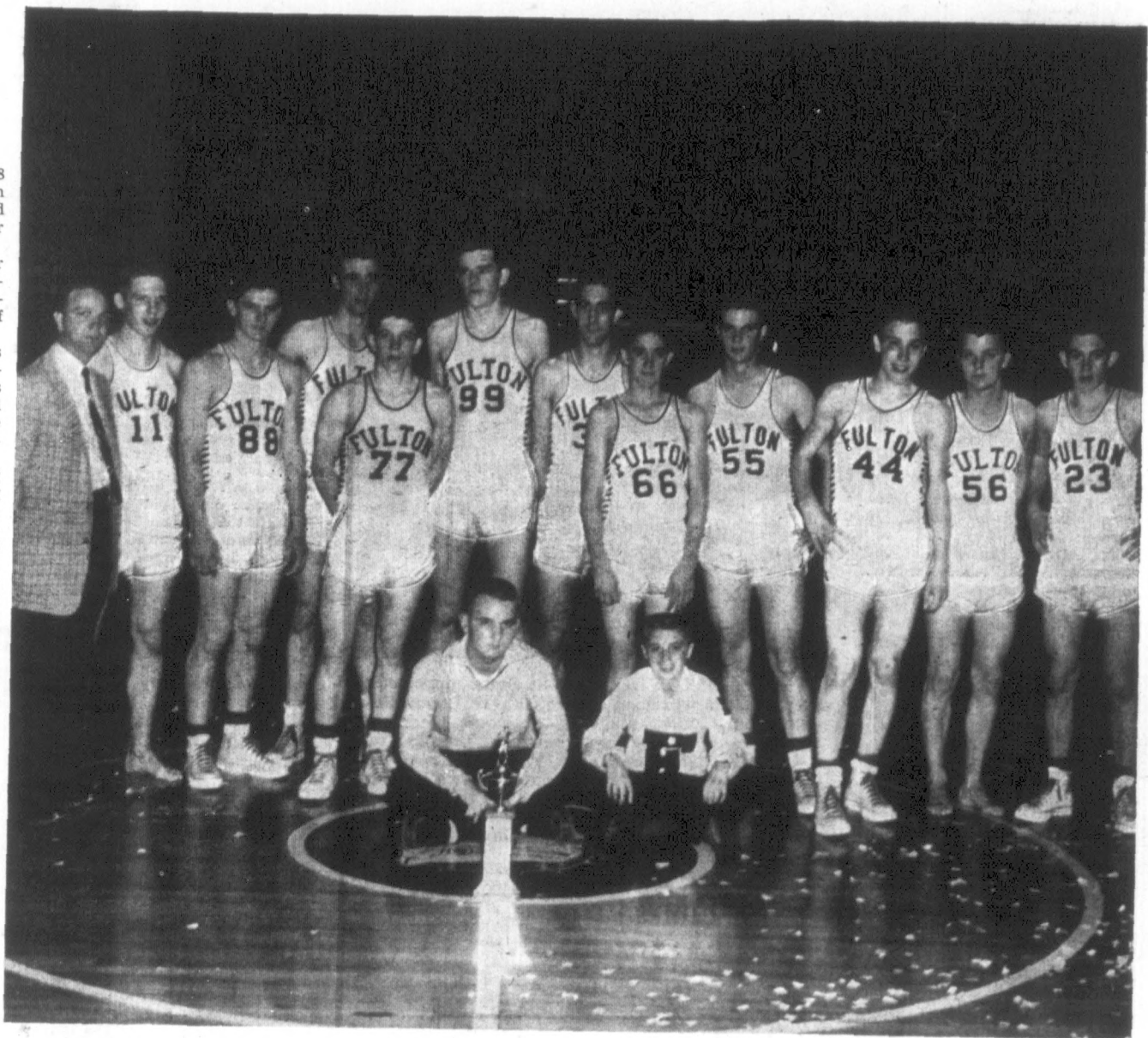
% International Banana Festival

Box 428

Fulton, Kentucky

SAFE ELEVATORS

Elevators today are safe, but they were hazardous at the turn of the century. In a single large city, as many as 30 people a year might be killed in elevator accidents.



This is the famous basketball team of 1957, the first from Fulton High School ever to go to a state tournament. Coach Charlie Thomas is at far left. The guy who stands the tallest of all is George Burnette, class president, who organized the reunion to be held Saturday. Can you identify the rest. If you can, send the names in to the News and we'll run photo in the Shopper next week.

Week - End Specials FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Self Seal ENVELOPES



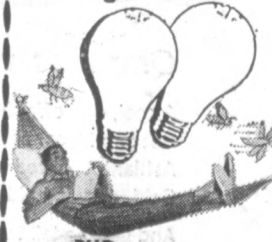
Linen Finish
Choice of
3 1/2 x 7 1/2
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3 1/4 x 5 1/4
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Rubber Tipped Bobby Pins



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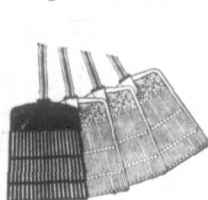
BUG
HATERS
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WATT
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Neet Cream Hair Remover



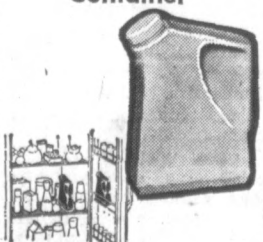
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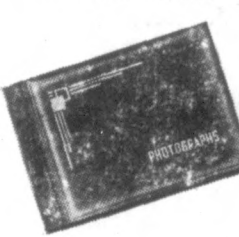
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Water
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E-Z Grip
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SIZE
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In Place
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BOTTLE
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One Size
Fits All
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All Summer Handbags and Jewelry

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NATIONAL PROMOTION PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY FARM PRODUCTS—State Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler and Miss Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, inspect a Kentucky-cured country ham on display at the Kentucky Restaurant Association Convention in Louisville. Both agencies have joined the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, the University of Kentucky and country ham producers to promote nationally Kentucky farm products. The "Kentucky Country Ham" was selected to spearhead the program because of its tastiness.

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers



PRESIDENT MEETS WITH COMMISSION—President Johnson met Saturday in Washington for the first time with his Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Seated, from left: Roy Wilkins, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, Johnson, Mayor John Lindsay of New York and I. W. Abel. Standing: Charles Thornton; Rep. James Corman, D-Calif.; Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio; Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.; Vice President Hubert Humphrey; Katherine Graham Peden; Herbert Jenkins; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Cyrus Vance, special presidential deputy, and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. Johnson hands Lindsay a pen after signing an order spelling out the group's authority.

President Orders Special Commission To Shun Politics

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON.

President Johnson ordered his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders Saturday to shun politics or rubber-stamping and get the truth about the national rash of summertime riots and how to prevent them.

The 11-member commission of civilians was set up two days ago under the chairmanship of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois in the aftermath of massive violence in Detroit. It met Saturday for the first time, with Johnson supplying guide posts, in the White House Cabinet Room.

Order Signed

By executive order, which he signed on the spot, Johnson told the commission to come up by next March 31 with an interim

finding of facts and a final report and recommendation one year from now.

"We need to know," the President said in a statement he read at the session, "the answers to three basic questions about these riots:

"What happened?
"Why did it happen?
"What can be done to prevent it from happening again and again?"

People Disturbed

Johnson said the commission is undertaking an unsurpassed responsibility, "as great as any in our society."

"The civil peace has been shattered in a number of cities," he said. "The American people are deeply disturbed. They are baffled and dismayed by the wholesale looting and violence that has occurred both in small towns and great metropolitan centers."

Johnson said he was calling for advice on short-term measures to prevent riots, better measures to hold them in check once they begin, and long-term measures "that will make them only a sordid page in our history."

"I know this is a tall order," he said.

Kerner told reporters after the commission wound up for the day that the most positive thing determined was that it would reassemble in Washington Tuesday morning and hold sessions that day and Wednesday at a location still to be settled.

The Illinois governor said, too, that a request will be presented to Congress Monday that subpoena power be granted the commission.

At the next meeting, Kerner said, the commission expects to have reports from people who have analyzed riots in such spots as Watts district in Los Angeles and in Newark and to get reports from such federal officials as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the antipoverty program, Sargent

Shriver, and the secretaries of federal departments most concerned with the riot problem.

The governor said the members feel they ought to travel to other communities — he did not care to mention any at this point — and hold some of the hearings there.

When a reporter remarked that there had been some criticism that the commission membership lacked a representative from the ghettos, Kerner said one member had suggested putting such a representative on the staff that will be assembled. He predicted that "all voices will be heard," and it might be through a staff member or a consultant.

The President was completely aware that politics had enveloped the atmosphere hanging over riots. Republicans have jumped on his handling of the situation, and his own utterances have not been entirely untainted by political import.

The President, for example, went to some pains to make it clear he had ordered federal troops into Detroit only after Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a contender for the Republican nomination to run against him next year, had acknowledged that he and the state and the city were unable to halt the rampaging.

But Johnson said in the Cab-

net Room meeting: "One thing should be absolutely clear: This matter is far, far too important for politics. It goes to the health and safety of our citizens, Republicans and Democrats. It goes to the proper responsibilities of officials in both parties. It goes to the heart of our society in a time of swift change and great stress. I think the composition of this commission is proof against narrow partisanship."

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Next drawing this Saturday and drawings each Saturday for the next four weeks. Get YOUR name in the box—you may be next!

Twin Cities Closes '67 Ball Season

FULTON, Ky.

— Twin Cities Youth, Inc., officially closed its 1967 baseball and softball program Friday night with the final game of the season featuring the National League champs of the Little League, the Braves, meeting the American League All-Stars at the Little League park.

The Braves won the Little League, National Division championship Tuesday. Jim Wright and Ronnie Winston were managers of the Braves.

Members of the American League All-Star team are: James Campbell, Rusty Craig, Steve Taylor, Mike Hayden, Max Thompson, Scott Curtis, Richard Parham, James Whaley, Bobby Taylor, Mike Burke, Jeff Gilbert and Greg Parrott.

This reportedly has been the most successful ball season in the history of Twin Cities Youth, Inc., with the teams evenly matched, and practically every league championship decided on the final day of play and some by play-offs.

Only one team of the Twin Cities Youth, Inc., will continue playing. The Fulton Fillies have games scheduled for several weeks, including a tournament to be held at the City Park early in August.

MOD HOME FASHIONS IN FULL SWING

Now is the time for all people to get rid of stodgy walls!

In Group, Upper or Lower Camp—or just plain square—whatever subculture you feel most comfortable in—you won't want to ignore the dramatic changes taking place in one phase of the affluent society—home decoration.

The thought of soup cans and hot dogs as components of "Art" was deemed ridiculous a few years ago. But now "Pop" Art has thousands of devotees eagerly awaiting each new wild "Art" development.

Op Art made most people dizzy when it first appeared on the scene. Now it provides the setting for "in" decorating schemes by top flight designers.

A survey of leading interior designers by the United Wallpaper Company revealed the following trends:

Mod designs mean dramatic design and pulsating color. Patterns are often startling—wild, swirling flowers, stylized undulating forms, kooky stripes help spark the pattern story for the mod generation.

Colors mean deep brilliant tones... colors that fly across the rainbow from jewel-like greens to ruby reds and shocking pinks. These tones add a whole new dimension to the color spectrum.

Of special importance are the mini designs which fit any situation or ceiling height. The patterns are both contemporary and traditional with familiar florals, elaborate ro-coco leaves scaled to minute size

... even animals are reducing their spots to mini spots.

Some decorators recommend mini designs as a foil for massive furniture and as a completely new look away from the big and the bold.

United offers an unusual mini-print, Mille Fleurs, in three colors—pink, blue and gold—in its new Beaufort Collection of fabric backed vinyl wallcoverings.

Op Art wallcovering is available in a flopped or in a vinyl-coated one-dimension version.

Andy Warhol's soup cans and other commentaries on the American scene, or the linear delights of Mondrian's fascination with American skyscrapers are two other popular designs in United's "In Group" of wallcoverings.

Of even surer Mod influence, however, are its vivid reproductions of animal pelts in the Flocks Unlimited Collection. Zebra, tiger and leopard skins are realistically reproduced in the collection of washable, strippable (easy to remove) heavy plush flocks. So, won't you be the first on your block to have a zebra kitchen? A tiger den? A leopard powder room?



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Student Aid Program Helps 2,900 In State

FRANKFORT, Ky. — More than 2,900 students obtained loans under the state's student aid program in the last fiscal year ending June 30, according to Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Authority.

The total includes 45 loans averaging \$793 each made to students in vocational education in the last six weeks of the fiscal year, according to Hunt. He noted that the program wasn't fully implemented for vocational education until about mid-May.

Students in higher education obtained loans totaling \$1,766,524 — an average of \$617 each — since the program became available late last September.

Loans to Kentucky students attending out-of-state schools in both higher education and vocational education averaged about \$250 more than those made to students in in-state schools, Hunt said.

He said the fiscal year ended with a loaning capacity of \$88,445 for higher education. He said this and \$176,766 in federal money just obtained as the 1966-67 allocation will be applied to this fiscal year.

A similar amount of federal funds can be expected for this fiscal year as well, Hunt said. He added that each dollar on deposit generates \$9 for lending purposes.

The lending capacity for vocational education was \$85,296 as of June 30, but this is to be matched within a few days by federal funds, Hunt said.

Hunt said KHEA has \$130,000 in state funds committed this fiscal year for loans to both higher education and vocational education.

"We now have approximately \$4 million lending capacity already on hand this fiscal year," he said.

YOUR FAMILY FINANCE: WHAT MAKES MONEY TIGHT?

BY Stanley Stone Campion

What's tight money all about? Just what does the term mean? How does it affect you—the wage earner, the housewife, the family—and what can you do in planning the family finances to take the tight-money situation into account?

To get the answers, we talked to one of the country's top monetary experts, Dr. Charles E. Walker.

A former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury—and, before that, vice president and economic adviser of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas—Dr. Walker has been since 1961 executive vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Here's how part of our interview went:

Q. Dr. Walker, how does a monetary expert explain "tight" money? What does the term mean, and what causes it?

A. "Tight" simply means "scarce." There's a heavy demand for money, from people who want to borrow for one reason or another, and there isn't enough money to go around. It's as if you had a room with 10 chairs in it, and 12 people wanting to sit down.

Q. Where did the money go, to create this scarcity? What happened to it?

A. It isn't a matter of there being less money. In fact, our nation's supply of money has been increasing all along. It's as if you had nine chairs in that room yesterday, and you brought another one in today—but at the same time, three



more people came in looking for a place to sit down.

Q. Then the question seems to be, "Where did all those people come from?" Who are they?

A. Let's go back about a year. Our economy was riding the crest of a long, uninterrupted period of economic expansion. Four or five years earlier, unemployment had been a problem. Now employment was so high that production bottlenecks were developing because of labor shortages. The machinery of production was almost fully employed, too. Our whole economy was producing almost at full capacity—cranking out all the goods possible with the available supply of men and machines. And just then, in mid '65, we suddenly asked the economy to do more—to turn the crank even faster.

Q. This is when we had the big escalation of the Viet Nam war?

A. That's right. War, of course, consumes enormous quantities of material—not just military goods, but everything from steam boilers to shoelaces. And our economy was asked to produce all this in addition to what it was already turning out, working at nearly full capacity. Which meant that production facilities had to be expanded.

A. And financed. A company that needs half a million dollars for added plant space, new tools and machines, will usually look to a bank to furnish part or all of the money needed. So many producers of goods wanted funds, in order to increase output, that the demand for money began to surpass the supply.

Q. So that's the story of what made money tight?

A. Not the whole story. Pro-

ducers of goods haven't been the only people demanding money. With everybody so busy and prosperous, consumer income hit new highs. We've all been buying new cars, television sets, appliances, boats—hundreds of things, in record quantities. A great deal of all this is financed, directly or indirectly, by the same banks being asked to finance new production facilities. And finally, let's not forget the biggest borrower of all—the government. Domestic spending on the various federal programs, in addition to the cost of a war, resulted in heavy government borrowing. Add up all of these demands on the money supply, and there just isn't enough to go around.

Q. How does all this affect family finances? What should the average family take into account in its spending, saving, and financial planning?

A. The consumer public has felt the pinch of tight money principally in the mortgage market. Other than that, consumer credit hasn't been seriously restricted. Banks have had to be more selective about the loans they make, but the money supply hasn't dried up entirely, by any means, and banks are making every effort to meet the legitimate financial needs of the people in the community. Anyone with good credit who really needs a loan for a good purpose will usually be taken care of somewhere. And there are signs indicating that the worst of the problems about mortgage money is already behind us. Loans will probably be more available in the near future, though interest rates aren't likely to drop back all the way down to the old levels. Money is

likely to remain relatively tight for some time. But what can have the most serious consequences for family finances is continued inflation.

Q. What's the relation between tight money and inflation?

A. Tight money is a kind of safety valve. When money gets scarce, and it becomes harder to borrow and spend, that tends to check the kind of inflation you get from "too much money chasing too few goods," in the classical phrase. Tight money has created problems for the banks, along with the banks' customers, but I think we all agree that the pinch we've felt is a small price to pay for anything tending to control inflation. That by itself, though, isn't likely to be enough to stop inflation entirely. The heaviest spender, again, is the government, and unless we move in the direction of a balanced Federal budget, through reduced nondefense spending, we're in danger of more inflation, and more of the rising prices that already have stirred up a lot of housewives.

Dr. Walker, along with other economists we've talked to, thinks tight money will be with us for a while yet. Home owners, in particular, will find interest rates pegged near present levels, while increased costs of material and labor will be reflected in substantially higher prices of new homes.

Whether we'll get the same kind of increases, across the board, in the cost of living—that's something few economists are willing to make firm predictions about. Too much depends, they feel, on government's willingness to do something about living within its means.

Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs 'Shortened'

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess moved an inch closer today to finding 200 more deputy sheriffs whom he has been unable to recruit.

Pitchess said men 5 feet 7 or taller may apply. The minimum height until now has been 5 feet 8.

Bulbs Meant To Burn 750 To 1,000 Hours

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The average household light bulb is designed to last 750 to 1,000 hours. For a porch light used an hour or less a night, this can mean a life of two years or more. For a kitchen or reading light this can be a life of only a few months.

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212 COMMERCIAL AVE.

(Across from Exchange Furniture Company)

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WE CATER TO Organizations and Parties! A variety of cake and glazed donuts made fresh daily.

PAY US A VISIT SOON!

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

5 to 12 p. m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75c

Fresh Caught Fish
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Fulton, Ky.

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| ALL BATHING CAPS | HALF PRICE |
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| BRONZE TAN | ONE-THIRD OFF |
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"Heart Breakers" by Yardley of London

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Shirley Temple Black May Run For Congress

WOODSIDE, Calif. — Shirley Temple Black is thinking seriously of running for Congress. The former child movie star expects to announce her decision within two weeks.

Mrs. Black, 39, a Republican, said Thursday she was considering entering a Nov. 14 special election race because State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, Atherton attorney, had decided against running.

"He was my candidate," Mrs. Black said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan on Thursday set for Nov. 14 the special election to fill the 11th district seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger. He died June 20 in Washington of leukemia.

If no candidate wins a majority in the Nov. 14 voting, a runoff election will be held Dec. 12.

Three Republicans already have announced for the seat representing San Mateo County, immediately south of San Francisco on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Mrs. Black and her husband, Co.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK — Charles, are active in social and community affairs in the county and Woodside, wealthy suburban area. Black is a business executive. His late father headed Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Bridal Party Given For Miss Peeples

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. — Miss Barbara Peeples, of South Fulton, bride-elect of John Wright Jr., of Ridgely, Tenn., was honored at a dessert given by Mrs. Jimmy Williams and Mrs. Michael Jeffress on Thursday evening, at Travelers' Inn Restaurant.

The tables were arranged in a T-shape, and the yellow color scheme was carried out in the centerpiece of cut flowers and in the corsage of yellow and white daisies which was presented to the honoree. The hostess gift was a three-piece stainless steel cutlery set.

Invited guests were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Cleo Peeples; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Tarrant Wright of Ridgely; Mrs. Elvin Prince of Ridgely; Miss Diane Gunter, Miss Donna Peeples, Mesdames Louis Litchfield, Clayborn Peeples, Stanley Stinnett, Bill Grooms, Charles Sisson, Terry Rice, Dan Blair of Martin, Tenn. and Mrs. John Blair of Nashville, Tenn.

WEEKEND SPECIAL:

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Women's Canvas 1-eye

TIES AND SLIP-ONS

Black, faded blue, genes blue, yellow

\$2.38

SUMMER SHOES, (Remnants)

\$1. \$2. \$3. \$4.

Bay FAMILY SHOE STORE
FULTON, KENTUCKY

Hardy-Bagwell Nuptials To Be Said August 4th

Liberty Baptist Church, near Fulton, will be the setting Friday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Jenny Lou Hardy and Willard Robert Bagwell. Completed plans for the wedding are announced today by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hardy of South Fulton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Bagwell of Kenton.

The Rev. James Pierce, Liberty Baptist Church pastor, will officiate at the double ring ceremony and nuptial music will be provided by Mrs. C. E. Underwood of Union City, organist and Miss Sandra Bagwell, sister of the bridegroom as vocalist.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride has chosen Mrs. Harvey Linder of Water Valley as her only attendant.

Jamie Jordan will attend Mrs. Bagwell as best man and ushers will be Gene Hardy, of Martin and Ralph Dale Hardy of Fulton, brothers of the bride and Kenneth Allen of Southaven, Miss.

All friends and members of the families are invited to attend.

Thanks For Your Confidence

Even though I do not have an opponent in this year's election, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the confidence you have placed in me by having me serve as your tax assessor.

I urge you to go to the polls on Saturday, August 5, to vote for the candidates of your choice, and to again extend to me the honor of marking your ballot for my re-election.

Sincerely,

HARRY C. HUDSON,

Tax Assessor

Obion County



To All The People Of Obion County Tenn.

WHAT KIND OF SHERIFF DO YOU WANT?

I am sure you don't want a fanatic.

Neither do I believe you want a man that violates the laws that you expect him to enforce.

None of us are perfect, but all of us want our Officials to be honest, decent and reasonable men — Men whose behaviour and actions are such that they earn and deserve the respect of the people of Obion County.

I am not pointing at anybody.

What I say is what I have always believed, and what I believe now. It is what I will put into practice if I am elected Sheriff.

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence.

LAWRENCE FOX

Candidate For Sheriff of Obion County

(Election Saturday, August 5th)

(Paid by Lawrence Fox)

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| Hide-a-bed, Nylon, Reg. \$179.95 | \$112.00 |
| Hide-a-bed, Green, Reg. \$229.95 | \$139.95 |
| Hide-a-bed, Naugahyde, Reg. \$199.95 | \$149.95 |
| Early American Hide-a-bed, Reg. \$229.95 | \$156.95 |
| 2-Piece Nylon Living Room Suite, Reg. \$159.95 | \$109.95 |
| 2-Piece Naugahyde Living Room Suite, Reg. \$159.95 | \$129.95 |
| 3-Position Naugahyde Recliner, Reg. \$59.95 | \$46.95 |
| Large Early American Swivel Rockers, Reg. \$89.95 | \$59.95 |
| Mattress or Box Springs | \$32.95 |
| Naugahyde Swivel Chairs, Reg. \$49.95 | \$39.95 |
| 5-Piece Dinette, Reg. \$69.95 | \$44.95 |
| 9x12 Rugs | \$3.99 |

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18000 BTU \$259.95

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'Musical' Hula-Hoops Back Again

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK — The hula hoop, which sent the nation reeling nine summers ago, is back—this time with sound to match the gyrations.

"It has been fantastic," said a toy salesman in New York. "It's a whole new generation of kids. They never have seen them before."

The Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., donated hundreds of new toys for a play-in in Central Park this summer, and it turned into a hoop-in.

Children passed up war toys—and even a swimming pool—to swish the yellow and red plastic hoops around-around their waists, around their hips, around their necks.

The new hoops have small particles like BB's rattling around inside, giving them a shoop-shoop sound when the backfield is in motion.

They are made by a California toy company, Wham-O Manufacturing Co. of San Gabriel, which hopes to sell five million this year.

The last time around, dozens of companies leaped in to make them, swamping the country with hoops, cutting prices, and leaving stores with thousands of hoops to use as backyard fences.

This time Wham-O has a patent, and threatens legal action against any intruders.

It tested the new shoop-shoop hoops at a chain of department stores in Miami, and sold 14,000 in the first two months. In Shreveport, La., one store ordered 4,200 in less than one month. So the company decided to bring the hoops back nationally.

Judge Jolly Endorses Henry Ward

FRANKFORT — Campbell County Judge A. J. Jolly, an anti-administration and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the May 23 primary, has endorsed Henry Ward for governor.

"As a young Democrat several years ago," Jolly told a Democratic meeting at a restaurant over the weekend, "I took part in a move to draft Henry Ward for governor, and I think now he is even more qualified."

"I intend to do everything I can for him."

Man Pleads Guilty To Stealing 9,319 Library Books

SHEFFIELD, England — For thefts of 9,319 books from public libraries here in 15 years Ronald Cawthorne, 47, an unemployed timekeeper, has been placed on three years' probation. Pleading guilty after police found the books in his home, he said: "I put them in the inside pocket of my raincoat to get them out. I have never stolen anything else. Only books."

Copper Record Broken

DENVER — U. S. copper producers set a record last year with an output of 1,372,303 tons. This compared with the previous record, set in 1965, of 1,361,048 tons.

traffic truths!



Authentic tests have shown that the tires of an automobile relax their grip on wet and icy pavement even at low speeds. The best way to prevent motor vehicle accidents due to skidding is to compensate for adverse road conditions before vehicle control is lost.

Governor's Coordinating
Committee
For Traffic Safety



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CAKE MIX PILLSBURY ALL FLAV. 3-89¢
PINEAPPLE TROPIC ISLE 5-16oz. CANS \$1.00
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WESSON OIL 48 oz. FAMILY SIZE 69¢
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK PRODUCTS.

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WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. TOBACCO AND MILK PROD.
PET MILK 3 TALL CANS 39¢
WITH COUPON ON MR. TERRIFIC... 98¢
SAVE 8&N GREEN STAMPS FOR MORE VALUABLE GIFTS...

TEA BAGS L&M 48 COUNT 59¢
COCKTAIL DEL MONTE LOCAL FRUIT 4-17oz. \$1.00
HAM & LIMAS SWIFT'S 4-15 1/2 oz. \$1.00
PREM SWIFT'S 2-12oz. CANS \$1.00
OLEO ALL SWEET 1 LB. CRT. 29¢
PEAS FRESH PURPLE HULL 2-15oz. CANS 29¢
PEAS FRESH PACK CROWDER 2-15oz. CANS 29¢

VIENNAS SWIFT'S 2 REG. 47¢
POTTED MEAT SWIFT'S 10 CANS \$1.00
CORN BEEF SWIFT'S 2-12oz. \$1.00
ROAST BEEF SWIFT'S 2-12oz. \$1.00
OYSTERS BIG 8oz. CAN 39¢
BEANS ARGON CUT GREEN 2-16oz. 29¢
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PEAS FRESH BLACK EYE 2-15oz. 29¢
POTATOES KNIFE AND FORK SWEET 2-15oz. 29¢



FRYERS 27. LB.

FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33¢
CHICKEN STEWING LB. 33¢
BROILERS SPLIT LB. 33¢
CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE LB. 59¢
LIVERS CHICKEN LB. 79¢
BREAST CHICKEN LB. 59¢
LEGS-THIGHS CHICKEN LB. 49¢
WINGS CHICKEN LB. 29¢

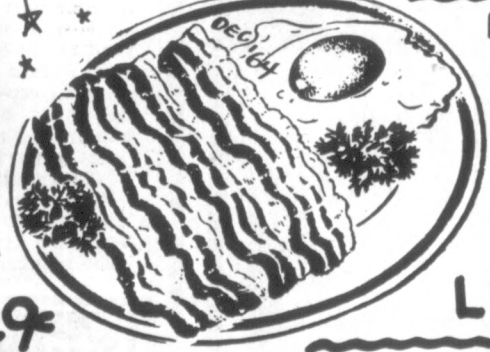
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JOWL SLICED SMOKED LB. 39¢
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STEAK 79. LB.

ORANGES SUNKIST #163 SIZE DOZEN 33¢
BANANAS GOLDEN-RIPE LB. 10¢
PEACHES HOME GROWN LB. 19¢
PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB. 29¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON !!
50 EXTRA S&N GREEN STAMPS 50
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE OF GROUND BEEF AT PIGGLY WIGGLY IN SOUTH FULTON...
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 5TH



MORRELL'S BACON NUMBER ONE LB. 69¢



\$5 Million In Non-Parkway Work Started In 12 Counties

By BILL POWELL
Sun-Democrat Roving Editor
In a summer of frequent work-stopping rain the Kentucky Department of Highways and its contractors are carrying out \$5 million worth of non-parkway road work in the 12-county First District.

The parkway jobs—extension of Western Kentucky Parkway and construction of the Purchase Parkway—would send the road work cost far into the millions.

Contractors are doing \$3,800,000 worth of the highway work. On 168 jobs, the highway department is carrying out a variety of projects which bear an estimated completion cost of about \$1.2 million.

First District Highway Engineer Jack Gray said rain has hampered all projects but that work is not too far behind "for the time of the year."

The parkway projects that do not count in the highway department report by Gray add up to more than \$24 million for current work. Purchase Parkway construction is about 11 per cent behind schedule overall but figures do not tell the accurate story.

The impact of delay must be figured on the basis of what completion of one project means to another.

The biggest project of them all—Interstate 24—also is stirring into advanced action. Right-

of-way buying has started, and is proceeding rapidly.

This, a year ago, was called the key to the future of the project in the light of U.S. cutbacks by then Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

Projects advanced as far as I-24 is in Kentucky are expected to receive priority over those not as far along. One of the biggest advantages of I-24 in Kentucky is that it generally complies with new safety regulations of the federal government.

The district highway projects under contract are as follows:

Ballard County
Kevil-Monkey's Eyebrow Road, surfacing 1.9 miles, \$36,945; group of roads, surfacing 7.2 miles, \$115,309; Wickliffe-Hinkleville Road, grade, drain and traffic-bound surface 3.2 miles, \$48,596. (This project has actually been completed).

Calloway County
S 12th Street in Murray, from Five Points (south) to Holiday Inn, four-lane as part of the long-range improvement of Highway 641 from Benton through Murray, 5 of a mile, \$296,354; Murray-Mayfield, surfacing 9.3 miles, \$123,691; Palmer Road, surfacing 2 miles, \$27,126; Murray-Farmington-Mayfield, surfacing 9.9 miles, \$54,650; Kentucky 121-U.S. 641 interceptor, 0.981 miles, \$160,243. (This connector will eliminate the critical congestion on road between Five Points (northwest) and Highway 641 by providing a route running behind the Murray dormitory complex north of the football stadium).

Graves County
Pilot Oak-Wingo, drainage, traffic-bound surface, \$17,357; Mayfield-Bardwell Road, surfacing 10.1 miles, \$128,598 (this road also is complete); Tri-City-Pilot Oak-Fulton Road, surfacing 19.6 miles, \$206,000; Mayfield-Paducah (Highway 45), grade, drain and Class I surface, 2.48 miles, \$889,641. (This is the first part of the four-laning of all of Highway 45 between Mayfield and Paducah).

Marshall County
Briensburg — Gilbertsville Road, grade, drain and traffic-bound surface, 3.06 miles, \$53,723; U.S. 68-Gilbertsville, landscaping, 1.085 miles, \$20,970; Old Wadesboro Road, surfacing 3 miles, \$46,461; Kentucky Lake State Park, surfacing, 0.151 of a mile, \$12,586; Benton-Paducah Road, surfacing 3.6 miles, \$50,488; Benton-Mayfield Road, surfacing 8 miles, \$91,170; East Loop, Calvert City, grade, drain and Class I construction 1.033 miles. (This project will complete the "Industrial Loop" around Calvert City).

McCracken-Lyon Counties
Bridge painting, \$124,550. (Stepped up activity for buying right of way and planning for a \$12 million bridge over the Ohio River for I-24 also belong in McCracken County).

Carlisle-Hickman Counties
Cannon-Webbs Chapel Road, surfacing 4.347 miles, \$51,186.

Fulton County
Gordan-Champion Road, surfacing 1.5 miles, \$26,289. (Many other highway programs and projects are in the planning or preparation stage; for example, the new bridge across Clark's River on the Old Benton Road. The jobs involved in the report treated here are under way or have been completed recently).

The Old Wadesboro Road surfacing marks the end of a controversy.

In the WPA days, the late 1930s, someone got a road paved as Old Wadesboro Road, the historic link between Paducah and the old capital of the Purchase.

The road wasn't Wadesboro Road at all, but nothing could be done about it after the project was completed. Sponsors of the project simply charted a loop around Oak Level and adjacent territory and billed that as Old Wadesboro Road.

Now Old Wadesboro Road has been paved further than it has ever been improved since it was a stagecoach road long ago.

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2 piece Traditional	369.95	-----	Sale \$209.95
2 piece Traditional	299.95	-----	Sale \$199.95
2 Piece Modern	329.95	-----	Sale \$199.95
2 Piece Modern	349.95	-----	\$189.95
Odd Sofa	152.50	-----	Sale \$58.88
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Recliner Er. American	Regular 92.50	--- Sale \$58.88
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Club Chair Modern	Regular 119.95	--- Sale \$59.95
Occasional Chair	Regular 72.50	--- Sale \$36.88
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OVER 30 CHAIRS SALE PRICED

BED ROOM FURNITURE

3 Piece Italian ... Regular	349.95	-----	Sale \$238.88
3 piece Italian Bassett .. regular	436.50	-----	Sale \$219.95
3 piece Knotty Pine ... regular	319.95	-----	Sale \$188.88
3 piece Walnut Modern	regular 118.50	-----	Sale \$69.95
Odd White Provincial Chest ... regular	169.95	-----	Sale \$78.88
4 piece Oak Spanish regular	629.95	-----	Sale \$399.95
3 piece Oak Mediterranean ... regular	449.94	-----	Sale \$334.50
3 Piece Mediterranean regular	359.95	-----	Sale \$258.88

— Over 40 Bed Room Suites All Sale Priced —

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7 piece Solid Oak regular	216.50	-----	Sale \$159.95
8 piece Solid Oak regular	619.95	-----	Sale \$399.95
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New super-powered, compact engine. Cuts through 15" softwood in 12 seconds, 15" hardwood in 15 seconds. Falls trees up to 4 feet in diameter. Automatic chain oiler with manual override, larger fuel tank. Easy-Pull starter, narrower bar for pinch-free cutting. See the great new XL-103 — only 11 1/2 lbs. less bar and chain!

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Come in and b
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Doctor in the Kitchen

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

NUTRITION AND ATHLETICS

Somewhat, somewhere, the idea started that feeding the athlete is a mysterious and complicated process. Athletes themselves,

their wives and their parents often worry about it. Some coaches and trainers evolve pet theories. Actually it is a simple matter; perhaps too simple to be readily accepted.

Athletes should, of course, be strong and healthy specimens of either sex, varying in age from the elementary school to the occasional octogenarian who still plays tennis or golf. Since athletics and sports involve physical activity, it is apparent that their participants require more food than does the sedentary person.

All Need Same Nutrients

They may need different proportions of the essential nutrients, because of their high level of energy expenditure. Basically, however, the athlete requires what everyone else does — a balanced diet based on the four food groups, with perhaps more emphasis on carbohydrate than do less active people. Let's take a look at what this means in practical terms:

Meats, fish, poultry, eggs and nuts furnish protein, body-building and repair foods; the athlete needs these, of course; but it does not follow that feeding him excessive quantities of meat will build more muscle; tissue building requires all necessary nutrients in proper proportion.

The dairy foods — milk and its products, cream, butter and cheese, ice cream, buttermilk — are sources of protein, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and fats; they are building and energy foods;

Fruits and vegetables, for roughage, vitamins, minerals and sugars quickly and easily metabolized for energy. Enriched breads and cereals, furnishing starches and sugars, vitamins and minerals, roughage and some protein.

Will Supply All Needs

In sufficient quantity and variety, these foods will supply all an athlete's nutritional needs. Vitamin supplements, over-feeding of proteins, sugar for quick spurts of energy, are needless for a well-fed athlete. The only exception is in marathon and other events requiring prolonged and sustained exertion, where sugar and chocolate supplements may be needed.

Victory in athletic competition comes from good nutrition, good conditioning and good coaching, not from bizarre notions about feeding the athlete.

For physiological and emotional reasons, heavy eating too close to athletic contests is inadvisable, either before or afterward.

National Guard Still On Alert

MEMPHIS — The Tennessee National Guard remains on alert for immediate mobilization to counter any threat of racial violence in the state, officials said Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Akin, the state adjutant general, kept the Guard on a standby status although 4,000 troops were withdrawn from Memphis where they had been standing guard for two days and nights.

"The National Guard will remain on alert because it will allow quick mobilization should an emergency situation arise in Memphis or elsewhere in the state," Akin said.

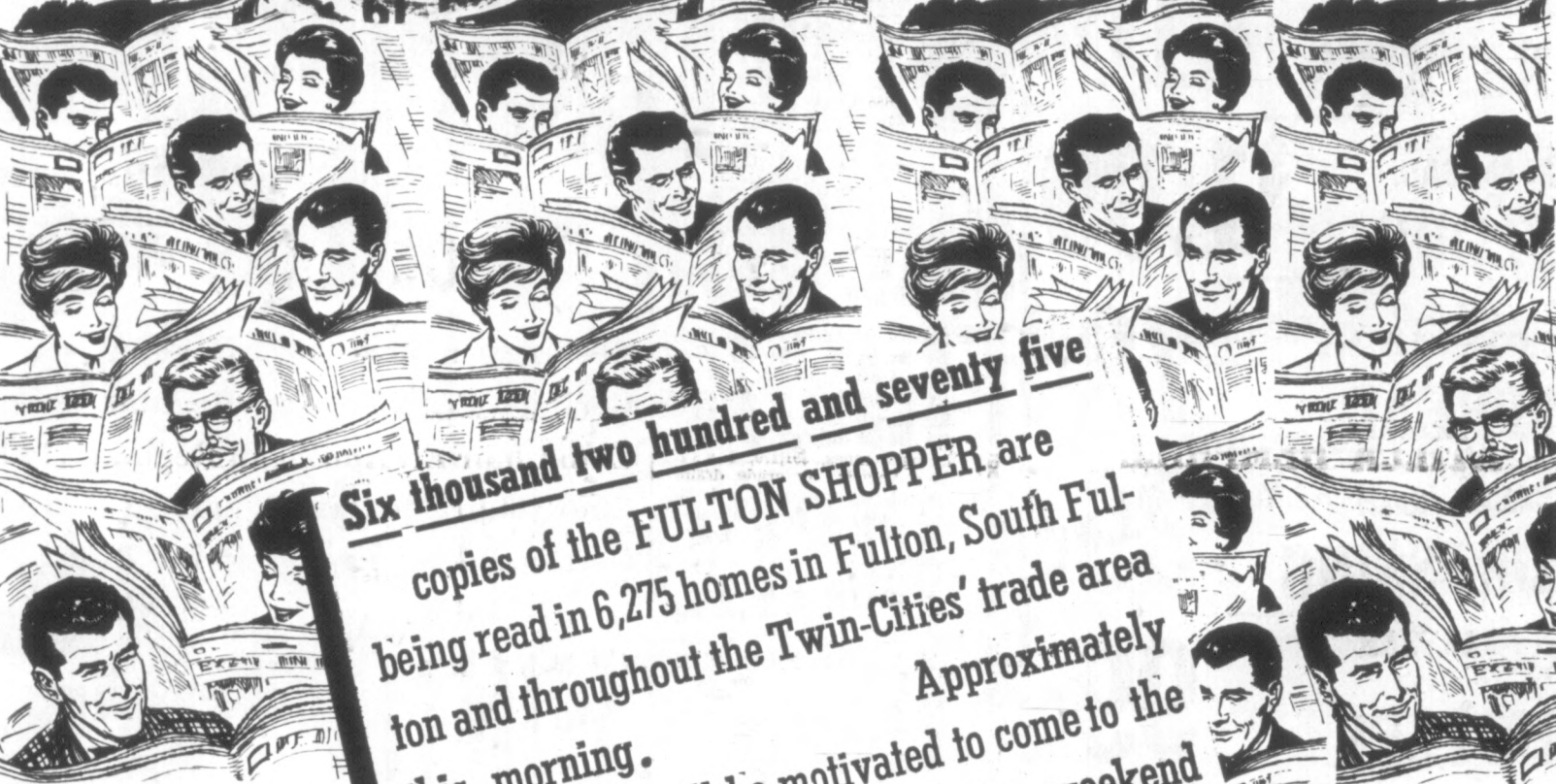
Gov. Buford Ellington pulled the troops out of Memphis after conferring by phone with Memphis Police Commissioner Claude Armour.

"Stop My Ad" Mr. Flippen said "You've flooded me with customers after the first week it ran!"



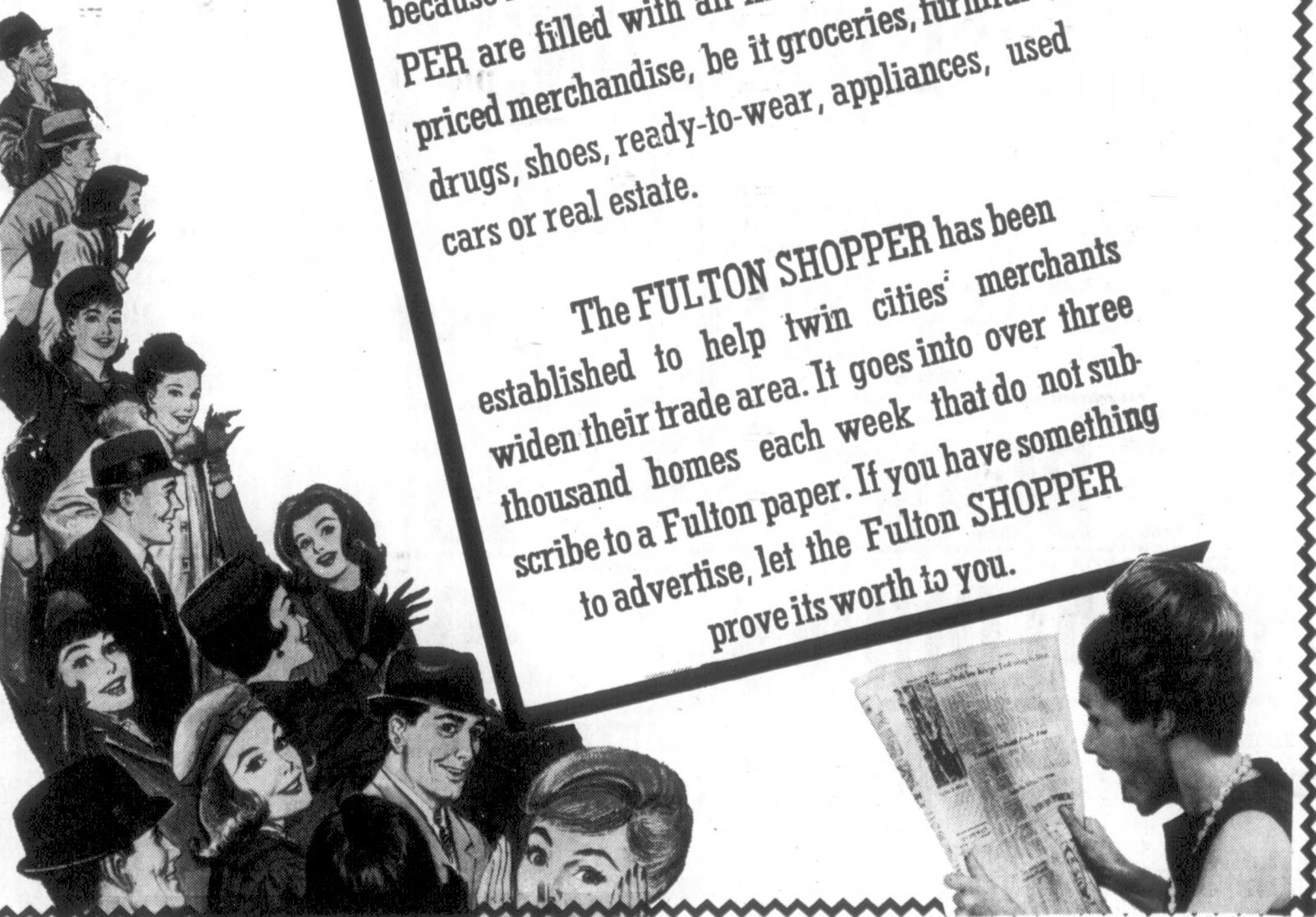
This is **ANOTHER** in the dozens of success Stories **SHOPPER** Advertisers enjoy almost every week.

The **SHOPPER** sells more of everything because it **TELLS** more people than any other print advertising in this whole area!



Approximately 25,100 people will be motivated to come to the Twin Cities to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the **Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER** are filled with all kinds of attractively-priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, used cars or real estate.

The **FULTON SHOPPER** has been established to help twin cities' merchants widen their trade area. It goes into over three thousand homes each week that do not subscribe to a Fulton paper. If you have something to advertise, let the **Fulton SHOPPER** prove its worth to you.



GO CLASSIFIED

only 5¢ a word!

FULTON-NEWS-SHOPPER

472-1600

WANTED TO BUY - Farm, Fulton-Water Valley area. Write Box 59, Fulton, Kentucky.

SAVE on discontinued stocks! We are closing-out all Motorola home, clock and transistor radios in stock. Priced at cost or below. (We have taken on the Magnavox line). Wade Television, West Parkway, Fulton, phone 472-3462.

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 479-2651.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR SALE

Used living room suites \$12.50 up
Used bedroom suites \$32.50 up
Used gas ranges \$32.50 up
Used apartment - size gas ranges \$49.50 up
Used refrigerators \$22.50 up
ALL STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS GUARANTEED FOR 30 TO 90 DAYS

New 9 x 12 rugs \$5.82
3 Used kitchen cabinets \$12.50 up
4 Used chifferobes \$10.00 up
Used breakfast room suites \$7.50 up
Used dining room suites \$49.50

FOR GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE SEE:

Exchange Furniture Co.
287 Commercial Avenue
(On Martin Highway)
Easy Terms - Free Delivery

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Hollywood twin-beds, complete with mattresses and box springs; clean \$40 apiece
7-Piece dinette, like new \$40.00
New 3-piece Oak finish bedroom suit, \$129.88
Floor-type reversible fan, \$10.00
Tappan gas range, \$35.00
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard
Apartment-size electric stove, like new, \$90.00

Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

You'll find your BRAND of vacation fun at the

DESERT RANCH

Resort Motel

... amid a tropical setting of swaying palms, sunny skies, and clear blue waters. Spacious, colorful accommodations, friendly hospitality, and a multitude of outstanding features, including:

- Beautiful "Ranchero" Lobby
- Private white sand Beach
- Freshwater Swimming Pool
- Shuffleboard
- Free TV
- 24-hr. Phone Service
- COFFEE POT—for snacks or meals
- GOLDEN NUGGET—for cocktail sipping
- GOLDEN NUGGET SUPPER CLUB—for hearty dining

STAMPEDE ROOM... West Coast Florida's largest Nite Spot... featuring Lenny Dee, top Decca recording artist, organ stylist and comedian. Dancing nightly.

All facilities for Conventions, Meetings, Seminars (for up to 300) 100% Air-Conditioned, Open All Year. Write for colorful brochure...

THE DESERT RANCH "on the gulf" 6200 GULF BOULEVARD ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, FLORIDA

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB.

89^c

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED

T-BONE STEAK

Wonderful Flavor

LB.

99^c

REELFOOT

Franks 12-oz. pkg. 49c

REELFOOT HALF or WHOLE STICK

Rag Bologna lb. 39c

OUR OWN DELICIOUS TASTING

Bar-Q-Chickens lb. 69c

PORK

Neck Bones lb. 19c

— CHICKEN PARTS —

BREAST lb. 59c

LEGS & THIGHS lb. 39c

WINGS lb. 29c

BACK lb. 10c

REELFOOT SLICED

LUNCH MEATS

Souce — Liver Cheese —

3 for

Pickle & Pimento Loaf —

\$1.00

Chicken Loaf — Spiced

Lunch Meat

PORK SAUSAGE

2 lbs

KREY PURE

79^c

SLICED

HOUSER VALLEY

BACON

LB.

59^c

PRESTO CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag

BRIQUETS

49^c

SOFT - Q 60 count

PAPER NAPKINS

10^c

BRIGHT STAR 25 lb. BAG.

FLOUR

\$1.99

CLEARFIELD CHEESE 2 lb. box

SPREAD

79^c

ZESTEE

SALAD Quart

DRESSING

39^c

1 1-2 lb. JAR

BUTTER

99^c

ZESTEE 18-oz. Glass

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

39^c

LITTLE ANDY STICK

OLEO 5lbs.

\$1.

SUPER VALUE 1 1-4 lb. LOAF

BREAD 4 for

\$1.

HUNT'S No. 2 can - 5 CANS

BEANS

\$1.

PINK SALMON

Libby's 16 oz. NO. ONE CAN

69^c

SNO FRESH FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs

69^c

CRISCO

With Additional \$5.00 Dollar Purchase Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products 3 lbs CAN

SHORTENING

49^c

GREAT N. BEANS

JACK SPRAT 4 LB. BAG

49^c

MAZOLA

OIL Qt

69^c

SWEET TREAT 300 SIZE

PINEAPPLE

\$1.

CRUSHED 15-oz. 5 for

SWEET TREAT No. 2 Size Can

PINEAPPLE

\$1.

SLICED (20-oz.) 4 for

PILLSBURY EX-LIGHT

Pan Cake Mix 2lb. 49c

BETTY CROCKER ASSORT. FLAVORS

Cake Mixes 3 for \$1.00

BONDWARE WHITE 100 Count

Paper Plates

79c

ALCOA BRAND 25 ft. Roll

Foil Wrap

29c

PETER PIPER BRAND 300 SIZE

Apple Sauce

29c

REELFOOT PURE

Lard

4 lbs. 55c

50 FREE-QUALITY STAMPS

Scope

69c size

Luster Creme 8-oz. Reg. - \$1.19 size

Creme Rinse

69c

KENTUCKY WONDER

POLE BEANS

LB.

15^c

CORN

HOME GROWN FIELD

LARGE EARS - DOZ.

49^c

EXTRA GOOD FLAVOR U. S. NO. 1 WESTERN GROWN — LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE

EXTRA GOOD FLAVOR

39^c

HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS -

PEPPERS

EACH

5^c

FRESH SHELL

PEAS

lb. 59c

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE

EW. JAMES AND SON SUPERMARKET

Support Your Obion County Fair

STORE HOURS: 8-8 Monday Thru Friday 8-9 Saturdays 9-7 Sundays