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Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook



Vanderbilt University: Looks like I was supplied with some misinformation regarding the number and identity of the Fulton County magistrates who signed the anti-library tax petition. Magistrate Roy Nethery reported to Paul last week that he neither signed the petition FOR the library tax, nor the petition against the tax.

I take Roy's word for the matter and apologize if our "misinformation" caused him any embarrassment. I am sure that the individuals who told me that all four magistrates signed the petition were confused when they saw the signature of Roy Nethery, Jr. on the petition and mistook it for Magistrate Nethery.

Sorry, Roy. And please extend my wishes to Mrs. Nethery for a speedy recovery.

LAW JOURNAL PLEASE COME HOME! Sometime last Spring or summer a person doing a research article on Kentucky came into the News looking for material on the subject. I loaned the person my copy of the KENTUCKY LAW JOURNAL, compiled and edited by Attorney Tom Waller of Paducah.

Doing a similar paper for one of my courses here, I find myself in dire need of this material. I feel sure I know the name of the person who borrowed it, but I'd rather have the book come home voluntarily for fear of mistaken identity.

There are many things that people cannot understand until they have lived with them for a while. Such is the experience I am witnessing in the pursuit of knowledge and learning in causes that I feel and hope will enhance the goals attainable in the field of journalism.

Looking up from a reference document and out into the skyline near the Joint Universities Library, I realized the other day how deep has penetrated this love I have acquired for the scholarly approach to the endeavors in which I am interested. While the chimes at Kirkland Hall sent forth their periodic carols, I suddenly came to realize that almost one-third of my study year has passed and perhaps soon I would be leaving for another university for additional studies in other fields.

I have come to see, as never before, that the American political system can never work well when the people who govern it are passive and unable to give strong and positive leadership.

Newspapers have long been depended upon to project and to crystalize the doctrines of community progress; they cannot do this with an attitude of respectful neutrality. In spite of the criticisms newspapers receive, both personal and institutionally, we must continue to close the gap between apathy and misunderstanding and bring about constructive measures for development.

It is with this goal in mind that I absorb every lecture, attend every seminar and every study group to bring about this discipline when I finish this Fellowship year.

The past week has been a classic example of the varied opportunities I have taken to enlarge my scope of understanding of precise judgements and analysis of the problems that confront us in Fulton and Kentucky and Tennessee.

It was my pleasure to hear and to meet John Galvin, president of the Motorola Corporation, who addressed a packed convocation of students on "The Campus and the Corporation." It was a magnificently enlightening address to inform the college graduates of the opportunities available to them in the business world.

Kingsley Amis, the celebrated English novelist, is conducting classes here this year, projecting his own incomparable ability as a writer to a huge group of students each of his teaching hours. I have been sitting in on these lectures whenever I have been caught up with my assignments. Last Friday I had the opportunity to visit with this remarkable man and writer. It was a pleasure that I shall not forget soon.

In his delightful British accent, he told his listeners that he was often accused of being biased against academia, and partially denied it, with tongue in cheek. It was a simply superb demonstration of give and take.

I took time out this week to pay a visit to THE HUSTLER office, which is Vanderbilt's student newspaper. The students editing and publishing the paper are exemplary craftsmen. The editors have absolute editorial freedom. Some of their acid-penned critiques of university life and disciplines make such writers as Lippman, Pearson and Reston sound like society columnists by comparison.

I was interviewed by a staff member, who is in one of my classes, and I am looking forward to the published result.

(Continued on page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, December 7, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 49

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



DEATH CAR: Mrs. Olive Gerstenecker of Centraña, Ill., died in the wreckage of this Cadillac Monday night after the car was sideswiped by a pickup truck and then rammed a concrete bridge railing on the Fulton-Union City highway. Nearly an hour was required to extricate the body from the crushed front seat. (Adelle photo).

Illinois Woman Dies In Crash Near Here On US 51; Harris Man Charged

An Obion County man has been charged with second degree murder, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated as the result of an accident on the Fulton highway Monday night that claimed the life of a Centraña, Ill., woman.

Mrs. Olive Gerstenecker, 68, was pinned in the wreckage of a 1968 Cadillac at about 8 Monday night and died there before she could be removed.

Her husband, James Gerstenecker, 73, was taken to Obion County General Hospital where his condition Wednesday was listed as good.

Arrested about 12:30 Tuesday morning, after witnesses had identified him, was a man who registered as James C. Poole, 53, of Harris Station, driver of a red and white 1960 Ford pickup truck allegedly involved in the accident.

According to State Trooper P. T. English, the northbound pickup truck crossed the center line into the lane of the oncoming Gerstenecker auto, sideswiping the Cadillac which then crashed into a concrete

bridge railing just south of the Johnnie Wall home, four miles north of Union City.

The Cadillac, skidding sideways, struck the bridge at the right door where Mrs. Gerstenecker was seated. It took more than an hour to free her body from the wreckage.

Trooper English said the pickup continued on toward Fulton following the accident. The accident set off a wide-spread search for the driver of the pickup truck and joining in were Union City police, highway patrol officers, South Fulton police and members of the Citizens Band radio unit.

According to Trooper English, witnesses at two Union City cafes told him that the driver of a red and white pickup truck had left in a drunken condition.

A police radio report between Union City police officers James McGowan and Homer Palmer was heard in South Fulton by an officer and he informed them that he knew where the suspect lived. The three then picked up Mr. Poole at his home.

"When I questioned him at City Hall he (Poole) was still under the influence of an intoxicant," Trooper

English said. "He admitted to me that he had felt a bump on the Fulton highway but said the car he hit did not stop so he didn't either. We examined the truck and found blue paint, which matched that of the Cadillac, on its left side," the trooper added.

A witness to the accident who was driving behind the truck, said the vehicle was veering from one side of the road to the other just prior to the accident, and on several occasions went off onto the shoulder. He said the truck forced

(Continued on Page Eight)

Postoffice Posts Its Pre-Christmas Window Schedules

For the convenience of the postal patrons of the Fulton post office, the following schedule will be observed, beginning Saturday, December 9:

Saturday, December 9 - 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Monday through Friday, December 11-15 - 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 16 - 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Monday through Wednesday, December 18-20 - 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Joe Treas, Fulton postmaster, states that his staff appreciates the fine cooperation that has been shown by postal patrons in the past in mailing early and that they know they can expect the same cooperation this year.

Court Accepts Petition; Library System Doomed

A petition asking for the removal of a new library tax in Fulton County was accepted by the Fulton County Fiscal Court Tuesday.

This means that the Fulton County Library Board will probably be dissolved and the public libraries at Fulton and Hickman will eventually have to close unless some method is worked to finance their operation. The vote was unanimous among the three magistrates attending the regular meeting held at Hickman County Courthouse.

The magistrates present were A. L. Cox, Roy Nethery, and James Black. Magistrate Charlie Darnell was absent due to illness.

County Judge John Cruce said, "The petition met the requirements as far as we could determine and the statutes require us to approve a petition if it meets the requirements."

No requests were granted to those asking their names be removed from the petition, Judge Cruce said. The only signatures which were disallowed were the 134 ruled ineligible by the purgation board. A total of 1,533 signed the petition.

"We did exactly with this petition as we did with the first one," Judge Cruce stated, referring to the petition approved by the court in June establishing a special library tax supporting library service in the county. "We were satisfied with

the count of the purgation board," he continued.

The library board reported to the court last Tuesday that they had found on the petition which was accepted today the names of 214 who were not registered voters. They also challenged a number of other signatures on other grounds including one forgery.

When questioned as to the disposition of the tax funds already collected for the library, Judge Cruce said that he did not know but that he was of the opinion that the levy was set up for a year and the libraries would continue to function until current funds from the special tax were exhausted.

The tax was established after the court accepted a petition in June asking for the levy which called for payment of 6 cents on each \$100 assessment. The money was to be used for support of libraries in Hickman and Fulton and to pay expenses for the state-owned bookmobile operating in the county. This method of financing library services was approved after the state withdrew its support following a two year demonstration project set up at state expense.

Wayne Johnston Dies Five Days After Retirement

Wayne A. Johnston, who retired last Friday as chairman of the board of Illinois Central Industries and the Illinois Central Railroad, was found dead, apparently from a heart attack, on Tuesday, December 5, at his home in Flossmoor, a Chicago suburb.

Last Thursday he was honored at a retirement party at the Chicago Club, attended by Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and scores of persons prominent in civic and business affairs.

Mr. Johnston, 70, started with the Illinois Central as an accountant at Champaign, Ill., in 1918 and lacked only a few months having served the railroad for fifty years. During 1940-41 he was acting superintendent of the Kentucky Division at Paducah and was well-known in this area.

He spoke with a booming voice and put railroad before almost everything else in his life. He rose steadily in the IC organization, becoming president of the railroad in 1945, advancing to chairman of the board in 1966. In 1961, when Illinois Central Industries was established he became president of that organization and became chairman last year. He remained a director of both firms when he retired.

He was succeeded as president of the railroad in the early part of 1967 by William B. Johnson.

IMPROVING

The condition of Eugene Hooten-pyle, a patient at a local hospital suffering from severe injuries received in an automobile accident near Fulton last week, was reported to be "improving" this week.

Jaycees, WFUL Join In Appeal For 90 Baskets

The Fulton Jaycees are planning to deliver between 80 and 90 baskets of food this year to needy families in the area, this being done in conjunction with the Laymen's Council.

This is an annual project of the Jaycees, who will "take over" Radio Station WFUL all day on Tuesday, December 19, to receive contributions from the public for this worthy cause. Contributions received will be used to cover the cost of food for the baskets. Delivery date will be Saturday, December 23.

Ray Williams is general chairman for the drive for funds.

Ads Are News Too!

Read Them All!

Looking for Christmas gift ideas... or a special-god value for yourself or your family this week-end?

Of course you are... and that's why you should look over all of the advertising in this issue.

Advertising is news, too. News of "best" buys, "unusual" buys, money-saving buys; personal messages from this area's most hospitable, "hustling" merchants. From them you can expect fair treatment, good service and complete satisfaction!

SHOOT 'EM WITH MORE ENZYMES - - -

Kentucky Ham Now A Million-Dollar-Business

When University of Kentucky researchers began their study of the curing of hams about 12 years ago, they didn't know it would mark the beginning of a multi-million dollar industry in the state.

Dr. James Kemp, professor of animal science, began his research with the idea of speeding up the curing process of "old country" ham. Traditionally, a rule-of-thumb was that hams take a year of curing and aging.

"No ham is worth its salt unless it has gone through the June sweat," was the feeling of 99 per cent of Kentucky ham-eaters, he said.

"The idea that hams could be cured in a matter of months was suggested to me by Sam Guard, of Louisville, a former editor of the 'Breder's Gazette'.

"Old sayings and adages are often more truth than fiction," said Dr. Kemp, as he and his associates discussed the necessity of the "June sweat" for a tender, moist ham.

They questioned the fact that it had to be that particular month.

"Changes in the quality of the meat are brought about by enzymes

—organic compounds which act upon proteins and fat in the meat, creating a change," Dr. Kemp explained. By injecting the ham with additional enzymes, the researchers found they could bring about changes more quickly.

Enzymes go into action during higher temperatures, he added. After killing the hogs in the fall of the year, the traditional process was to cure the meat with a mixture of salt, sugar and saltwater. Often, molasses, pepper, and other seasonings were added.

Winter weather was ideal for keeping the pork fresh and allowing the salt to penetrate the meat. Then with the arrival of warm, humid weather, the ham would "sweat" and shrink.

"A ham has to lose moisture before the best quality of taste is reached," Dr. Kemp said. "A 20

pound ham will shrink to about 15 pounds before it has completed the aging process."

The UK scientist has found that using a 75-degree heat throughout the entire aging process and 38 to 40 degrees in the curing process generally produces the best results. By controlling the heat in the aging room, the process is speeded up by four to five months with less chances of sourness, saltiness or general spoilage.

These findings have been reported to the University's extension workers and outlines of the quicker "country-style" process are now available.

"Kentucky has approximately a dozen country ham processors currently in operation—a three million dollar industry," Dr. Kemp said. We predict this figure will double in size in the next few years."

One Western Kentucky producer, who now markets around 35,000 hams a year, is expanding his operations to produce 75,000 hams each year.

The price of old country hams always has been high, Dr. Kemp added, but the mass production of country-styled hams will lower the price per pound.

"Country-styled hams are slightly milder in taste than old country hams," the UK professor said, "but most young people and 'city' people prefer the milder taste."

The fourth annual Kentucky Country Ham Show was a feature this year of the state fair in Louisville, and all hams entered in the competition were cured and aged in Kentucky by residents of the state.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has a special stamp or

(Continued On Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, December 7, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

The Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection Is A Positive Step Toward Safer Driving

Would you step into a car that by its very condition could cause you to have an accident? Motorists do it every day.

In a series of 300 cars examined recently at an American Oil Company diagnostic center in Chicago, 180 of the automobiles had brake defects, 231 had wheel alignment or steering problems, 258 had faulty signal lights, stop lights, or tail lights. One out of every four cars had defective tires, one out of every three had bad wiper blades, and so on.

Nationwide, mechanical defects cause more than 10 per cent of all automobile accidents. The defects exist because most cars aren't safety checked and serviced regularly enough.

There rests the case for periodic motor vehicle inspection.

PMVI is a state authorized and organized means of inspecting automobiles at least once a year according to generally accepted standards of smooth, safe operation. Qualified certified mechanics do the checking, with "qualified," certified equipment.

Parts like headlights, windshield wipers, tires, muffler, transmission, horn, and turn signals are carefully examined and needed adjustments or repairs are recommended. Cars that don't pass inspection must have the necessary service work done before they can be driven again within the state.

In one form or another, periodic motor vehicle inspection has existed for 35 years or so. The Federal Highway Safety Act, passed last year to tighten safety codes country-wide and to improve driver training, driver testing, vehicle inspection, and highway design, has put real teeth in established PMVI programs and prompted many new ones.

Today, 30 states and the District of Columbia have an enforceable law some kind of inspection statute. Our

state, fortunately enough, will be number 31 next year. Inspections begin in Kentucky after January 1, 1968.

Does PMVI work? Is it cutting back the number of automobile accidents? In the 21 states where PMVI is not just recently-passed law but is in actual operation, inspectors have found that half the cars they examine are unfit for highway travel. In these same states, accident rates have been lower since PMVI has been isolating and correcting mechanical difficulties.

PMVI costs to motorists are low. In one state, the average per car—including the inspection fee and the bill for needed repairs—has been running about \$7.70. Countrywide, inspection fees average about \$3.00.

Inconvenience is minimal, too. A typical inspection takes about 30 minutes. Where there are certified locations operated by private service stations and garages—and all but three PMVI states have this system—there are plenty of inspection stations. Motorists don't have to drive far, and they can have any needed repairs made on the spot.

Periodic motor vehicle inspection won't prevent all accidents—many are caused by driver errors, weather conditions, and other factors. However, like better driver training methods, improved highway design and other safety programs with far-reaching potential, PMVI needs—deserves—individual and public understanding and support.

As a motorist and citizen, you can help assure that PMVI will do a job for the state. You can urge that high inspection standards are maintained, that—through regular follow-up by state officials—inspections are expertly handled, and that a motorist has recourse if ever he feels he hasn't received a professional inspection.

Reduction Of State Spending Likely To Be Felt In Every Sector Of Planned Services, Programs

Last week's order by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt reducing spending of state agencies by \$24.1 million during the remaining seven and one half months of the present fiscal year will be painful, all across the board.

It will be felt in virtually every sector of state service except the state highway department, which operates on a separate budget and receives its income from taxes on fuels and motor vehicles, and from the federal government. The state universities, the Minimum Foundation Program of the public schools, the state parks, conservation and natural resources, and the broad welfare program, will all have to absorb unexpected reductions in their operating funds.

But the most painful cut is likely to be that of the Mental Health Department, which will have to get by on \$2 million less than the \$18.4 budgeted to it, with nearly half its operating year already gone by.

Kentucky has lagged behind many of its neighboring states in developing a sound mental health program. But in recent years it has begun to make progress in the field, aided by growing federal appropriations and pushed along by thousands of devoted, dedicated private citizens who became deeply concerned about the grave hu-

man problems involved, and organized to attack them.

Local mental-health groups are protesting the state reduction in funds on grounds the savings will be at the expense of people in the most intimate and unfortunate sense. They fear that people seriously needing hospital care, drugs and a doctor's attention will simply have to do without them. They point to administrative decisions already taken, freezing admissions of new patients, and warn that nurses and attendants, already in short supply at the state hospitals, will be laid off.

"There is no way the cut can be made that does not affect the level of patient care," Executive Director Ashar Tullis said this week. Not only will it be necessary to restrict the admission of new patients, but it will be impossible to replace trained and skilled personnel as they leave the program.

The next legislature should take a hard look at the possibility of cutting some of the state's capital outlay, or bricks-and-mortar, appropriations in favor of restoring the cut in the mental health program. But even this type of relief is not possible immediately.

—Paducah Sun-Democrat

"GRASSROOTS OPINION"

BROWERVILLE, MINN., BLADE: "The government spends more than \$425 million a year on its public information, news, views, and self-pleadings—more than double the outlay for news-gathering by the two major U. S. news services, the three major television networks, and the 10 biggest American newspapers. Much of this huge expenditure as reported by the Associated Press... is devoted to convincing Americans (with their own money) what the government does is for their welfare."

POET'S CORNER

WHATEVER IS - IS BEST

I know, as my life grows older,
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank wrong somewhere
There lies the root of Right;
That each sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed;
But as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is-is best.

I know that each sinful action,
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Tho' the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer -
But whatever is-is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great Eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward,
In its grand Eternal quest,
I shall say as I look back earthward,
Whatever is-is best.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

All that Mankind has done, thought, gained, or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of Books.

DARK AND BLOODY GROUND, by Betsey Creekmore. This is the exciting story of the assassination of William Goebel on the steps of the Kentucky State House on January 30, 1900.

THE FIRST TEN, by Alfred Steinberg. An interesting re-creation of the administrations of our first Presidents, from George Washington through John Tyler.

THE FRONTIERSMEN, by Alan Eckert. A fascinating and dramatic account of that remarkable breed of men who opened the country which would one day become West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

HOW TO DO YOUR OWN WOOD FINISHING, by Jackson Hand. This handy book encourages the amateur with simple, easy-to-follow directions for all types of furniture

refinishing. SECRETS OF MAGIC, by Walter Gibson. Seventy amazing feats of magic revealed, with 100 illustrations and diagrams along with history of ancient and medieval magic. ANCIENT AMERICA, by Jonathan Leonard. This book shows the cultural picture of America before Columbus. Very interesting reading.

CONAN DOYLE, by Pierre Nord. The author has written an impressive re-evaluation of the man and his work which sheds new light on both.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, by William Miller. A biography of one whose life is packed with action, drama and surprise.

HOW TO DEFEND YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, AND YOUR HOME, by George Hunter. A complete guide to self-protection.

THE INCREDIBLE BEAU BRUMMEL, by Samuel Tenenbaum. In this biography the reader will become acquainted not only

with the story of Beau Brummell but also of a lustrous, bizarre and strange period in history.

LIFE OF THE CAVE, by Charles Mohr. This volume offers answers and questions about what and how animals survive in a cave.

THE OPEN HEART, by N. Amosoff. The journal of two days and nights in the life of a great Russian surgeon.

THE PRINCESS, by Gunnar Mattsson. The true story of a young writer and a nurse how they faced cancer together - and the ultimate triumph of their love.

ALASKA: THE GREAT LAND, by James Playsted Wood. This book tells the full story of Alaska and its people from the days of the Russians to the present.

THE BOOK OF JAZZ, by Leonard Feather. Here is a guide to jazz in all its phases: its nature, its sources, instruments, sounds, performers - and its future.

HEADLINES, by Aylese Forsee. This well-known biographer, gives us the absorbing life stories of five men and one woman who by the virtue of fulfilling these criteria have proven themselves to be great journalists.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER, by Robert Bendiner. A highly selective story of the thirties, it was

The Parson Speaks

SCRIPTURE READING—

PSALMS 78: 1-28

TEXT:

"He led them with a cloud," Psalm 78:14.

The human life is very much like a cloudy day. It never has a sky so bright but that a little cloud appears. Cloudy days are foreboding to most of us; we are fearful of them. The cloud appears; ere we know it, the blue sky has turned gray, and still the clouds roll on, driven by bleak, unfriendly winds. Sorrow, disappointments, perplexity, bereavement and, worst of all, spiritual despondency are the common clouds that roll from our northern skies.

But! Remember these clouds come from God, and if they are His, they must have a present for us, as well as a future glory. Beloved, the clouds are chariots of God, they are the comets stirred up by the passing of His feet, they are the covering of His glory. They bring to us three of life's most precious things: Guidance, Revelation, and Communion.

"He led them with a cloud." It is hard for us at times, especially when we are on the wrong path. Life is complex and the roads are many. Yet, it is not by the light in the sky that we are most often led aright, but by a cloud. In times of outward prosperity and inward peace, which at times brings complacency, it is so tragically easy for us to walk in the wrong path and not know it. But let the cloud come, then we begin to see more clearly. It lights up the road more brightly than any star of heaven can do. And that cloud, so heavy, yet so divinely luminous, is not as we thought at first, darkness falling across our path, but it is a guiding beacon. The same as it was

(Continued on Page Seven)



December 12, 1947

The resignation of Chief of Police K. P. Dalton and the appointment of G. J. (Gip) McDade as acting chief was announced today by T. T. Boaz, mayor of Fulton. Mr. Dalton's resignation is to become effective December 12.

H. L. Hardy, local realtor, and Herman Easley have purchased the Morris Automatic Launderette out on West State Line and assumed operation of the business this week. Mr. Easley will manage the new venture.

In spite of protests filed with the election commissioners of Obion County, "Marrying Squire" S. A. McDade was declared mayor of South Fulton in a recount of the votes, which netted the winner an additional vote.

J. B. McGehee and Harvey Pewitt, our "newly elected representatives" left Monday morning for Frankfort to attend the inauguration of Governor Earle C. Clements.

Santa Claus, the bewhiskered gentleman of the Christmas season, will arrive in Fulton aboard the City of New Orleans at 2:30 p. m., on Saturday, December 13. He wired Clifford Shields, president of the Young Men's Business Club, that he is making plans to be here this Saturday, next Saturday and on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shankle of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Josephine, to Archie G. Babb,

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Babb of Route 3, Fulton. The wedding will be solemnized December 20 in a Methodist Church in Chicago. Miss Shankle and her family formerly lived in Fulton and recently moved to Chicago.

Miss Ruth Roach and C. C. Belt were quietly married Thanksgiving Day in Corinth, Miss., with T. W. Young, D. D., who for 20 years was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Corinth, officiating. Mrs. Belt was formerly employed by the Henry I. Siegel Company of this city. Mr. Belt is a well-known piano mechanic. After a southern wedding trip, they are at home on East State Line.

Miss Mildred Virginia Cook, daughter of Mrs. Owen Cook of McConnell, and Thaddeus Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parrish of Martin, Tenn., were quietly married Saturday night, December 6. The ceremony was solemnized in the home of the officiating minister. Bro. G. E. Wood, of Union City.

Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett was hostess to the Wednesday luncheon club this week. A delicious luncheon was served at the Steak House, following which the group went to Mrs. Bennett's home where games of contract were played. Mrs. Glenn Dunn received high score and Mrs. Slayden Douthett was given a guest prize.

Austin Springs: Dan Gauden entertained his co-workers with a nice fish fry last Friday night.

More homes will be lighted this week from the new TVA lines running through this village. Farmers are very happy over the much-needed electricity.

Lynnville: Melvin Dick and wife have bought the grocery store at Boydsville, which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure. Come in and see Melvin, he is a fine young man.

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Obion County Farm News

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Annual meeting of the Obion County Livestock Association will be held Thursday night, December 7, at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of Obion County Central High School near Troy, according to Mr. Knox Daniels, President of the Association. The local association has a membership of almost 200 at the present time.

Dr. Robbie Robinson, Animal Husbandry Professor, University of Tennessee at Martin, will be the featured speaker. Robbie Robinson is one of the most outstanding and enthusiastic speakers of this area and he has worked with livestock and livestock problems in such places as: Wyoming, Oklahoma, New York, Louisiana, Brazil, etc. He returned recently from a two year assignment with the Rockefeller Foundation in Brazil and is the type of speaker that the entire family will enjoy hearing.

During the meeting three Directors and Officers will be elected.

WEATHER SLOWS HARVESTING

The bad weather last week brought cotton picking and soybean combining to a halt. Just a few more days would let most farmers clear their fields. A few soybeans are in the fields but not many.

The cotton crop has been extremely short this year but we find a few farmers that are making a good crop such as Jack Freeman of the Freemont Community.

Mr. Freeman has picked 12 bales of cotton from 9.6 acres, and he fertilized his cotton this year with only 200 pounds of 12-24-24.

HELP YOURSELF

If you don't believe that lime will help your soybeans, just ask a few of your neighbors. We have observed many demonstrations in Obion County showing the real value of lime on soybean yields. It takes about six months for lime to change the PH of soil and become fully available to crops, so if you will have lime applied now it will be available next summer when your soybeans are growing and putting on pods. We recommend a soil test be made and recommendations followed.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

December 7 - Annual Meeting - Livestock Association, Obion County Central High School.

December 8 - Ames Plantation Bull Sale - Grand Junction.

December 12 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

December 13 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

LOUISVILLE ESTABLISHED

In 1780 the Virginia Legislature passed an act establishing the town of Louisville at the Falls of the Ohio," signed by then-Gov. Thomas Jefferson. In 1828 Louisville was incorporated as a city and received its first charter.

PILOT OAK Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We had another cloudy, rainy week, but the sunshine Sunday was appreciated more because of the gloomy days before.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Berry Scott, formerly of Pilot Oak, but of Paducah in recent years. He suffered a heart attack the first of last week and passed away sometime Wednesday. He had a lot of friends in the Pilot Oak community and our sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. Cassie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson and Donnie vacated in Akron recently, visiting Deward's mother, Mrs. Allie Wilson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry visited in Mayfield Thursday as guests of his brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lowry.

Mrs. Joyce Scott and Robin, of Lone Oak, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Pilot Oak, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd was also a caller.

Mrs. Hazel Ellegood, of near Arlington, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman, of Dukedom Route 2, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Eubanks and family, of near Wingo, and their daughter's girl friend, visited Mrs. Eubank's mother in Pilot Oak Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Yates' condition is no better; she is a patient in Hillview Hospital in Fulton.

Mrs. Weaver Thacker, of Wingo, spent one day last week with Mrs.

O. F. Taylor. Other afternoon guests were Mrs. Hazel Ellegood, of near Arlington, and Mrs. Bertha Rickman of near Pilot Oak, also Euwin Rowland.

Vestal Coltharp is suffering from an infected toe and is in Hillview Hospital at Fulton. Hope he soon recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Heerschel Floyd of Mayfield were Sunday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd.

Mrs. Ammie Seay, of near Water Valley, was the Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Pankey of Pilot Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coltharp were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coltharp had as supper guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Darius Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson and Mrs. Vestal Coltharp.

The young people of the Pilot Oak Baptist Church met Sunday night with the High Point young folks of Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Pilot Oak served refreshments at their home when the meeting was over.

Library News

South Fulton "Scarlet Flash"

The South Fulton Library is again sponsored this year by Mrs. Hattie Vanderford. This year, as always, the library has a large and competent staff of workers to work with the students. The staff members have been in the process of getting the books on the shelves for the student's enjoyment.

The officers of the Library club this year are as follows:

Jan Bell — President
Rhonda Nabors — Vice President
Cathy Coleman — Secretary
Paula Long — Assistant Secretary
Deborah Beard — Treasurer
Candi Sulter — Reporter
Hugh Wright — Historian

Help better your school by taking care of your books and library equipment.

Charolais Boost Beef Income, Say Performance Test

Kentucky livestock farmers searching for a way to increase beef tonnage without increasing the number of brood cows in their herds or the size of their land holdings would do well to study results of the 1966 Kentucky Performance Testing Program for Beef Cattle.

In that study, Charolais calves produced an average of 191 pounds more beef per head than Angus, Hereford or Shorthorn calves. On a 25-market, that's an extra \$47.75 per head.

Conducted by the Kentucky Extension Service, the study included 4,048 calves from throughout the state. The Charolais calves also outperformed crossbred calves, which included a large number of calves sired by Charolais bulls, by 103 pounds per head.

Charolais calves included in the study averaged 591 pounds, 205-day adjusted weight, at weaning. This weight was 178 pounds heavier than adjusted weights for Angus, 186 pounds heavier than Herefords, and 208 pounds heavier than Shorthorn calves. What's more, at a 194-day average age the Charolais calves were 32 days younger at weaning.

Average daily gains of the Charolais calves were more than three-fourths pound per day greater than for other calves in the study. On an adjusted basis, Charolais averaged 2.54 pounds per day, while Angus averaged 1.73 pounds, Herefords 1.64 pounds and Shorthorns 1.55 pounds per day from birth to weaning.

TOBACCO AND PORK

During the 1840 decade, Louisville was the biggest tobacco and pork market in the world.

THREE GOVERNORS

At the turn of the 20th century, Kentucky had three governors within a short space of time. William S. Taylor, sworn in as the state's 34th governor on December 12, 1899, lost the post in an election contest decided by the legislature to William Goebel on Jan. 31, 1900. J. C. W. Beckham succeeded to the governorship upon the death of Goebel who died from an assassin's bullet on Feb. 3, 1900.

OLDEST CITY UNIVERSITY

Jefferson Seminary, forerunner of the University of Louisville, was founded in 1798. Today U. of L. is the oldest municipal university in the United States.

CENTER FOR BRAILLE

An institution for the blind was established in 1842 at Louisville. It gave rise to the present Kentucky School for the Blind and the American Printing House for the Blind, world center of Braille printing.

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AND PANTIES | — SWEATERS |
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UMBRELLAS | — SLACKS |
| — LINEN SETS | — JACKETS |
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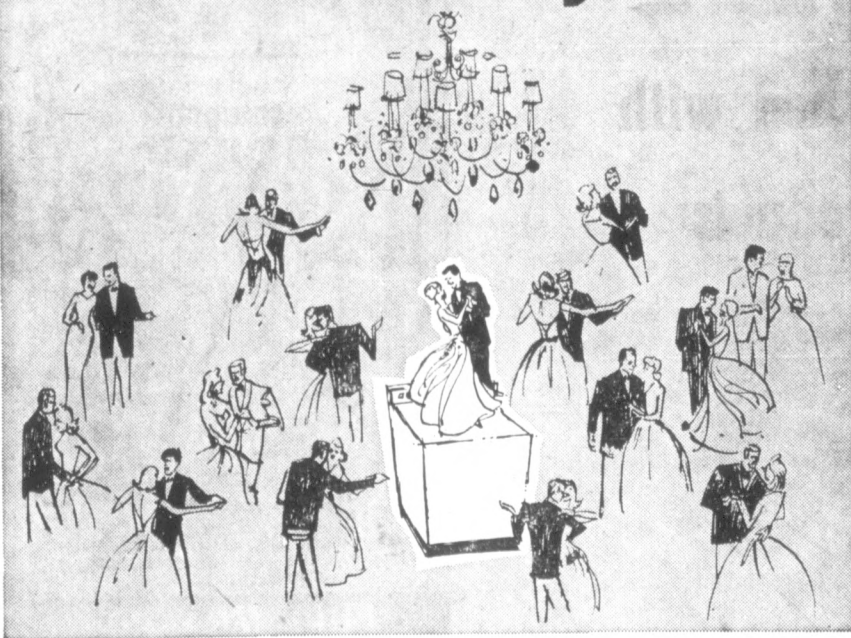


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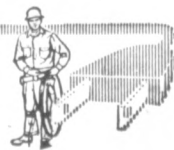
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waltz through
washday



Why not join the swingers on washday? Your automatic electric washer takes over the family wash. You can waltz — or even do the Highland fling, if you like — while it takes on permanent-press garments, heavy work clothes, delicate lingerie, shag rugs, drapes. You name it, your automatic washer washes it.

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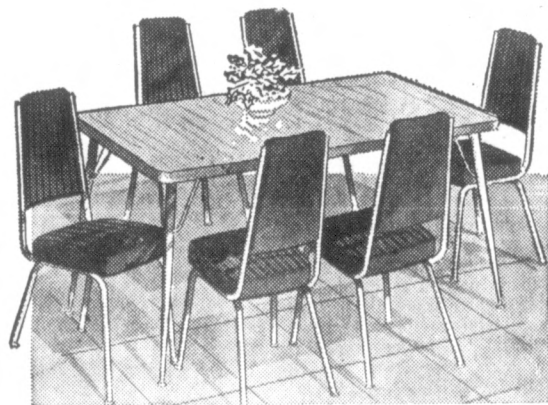
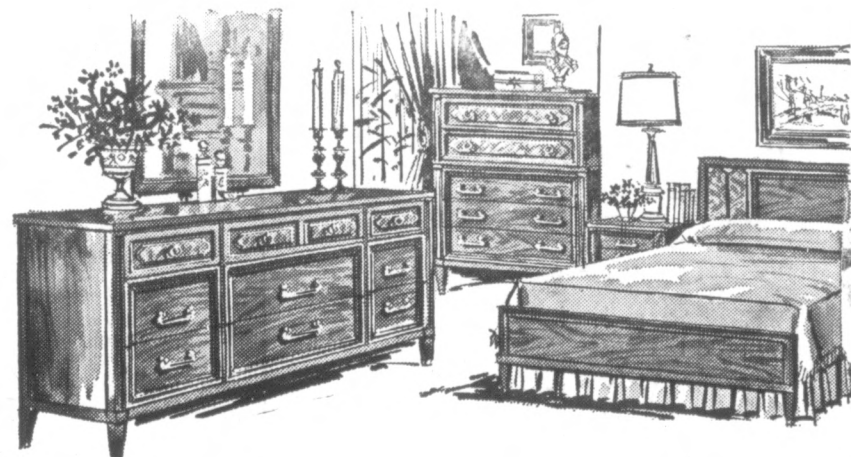
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Yes... Home gifts are the best, especially when you choose them in a store that knows. These suggestions are for family gifts... big, important, and beautiful. Come in and browse. We'll gladly hold your gift for future delivery.

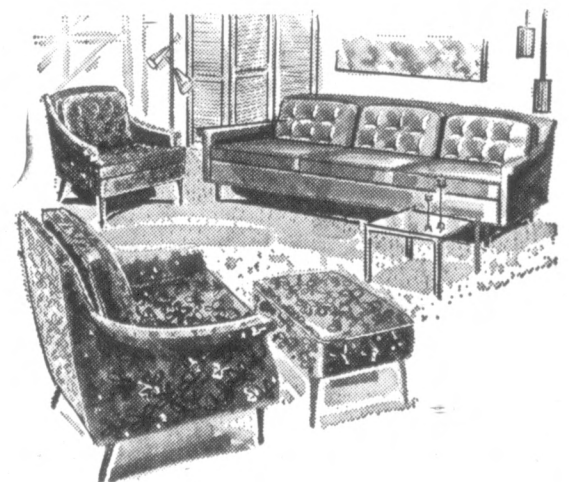
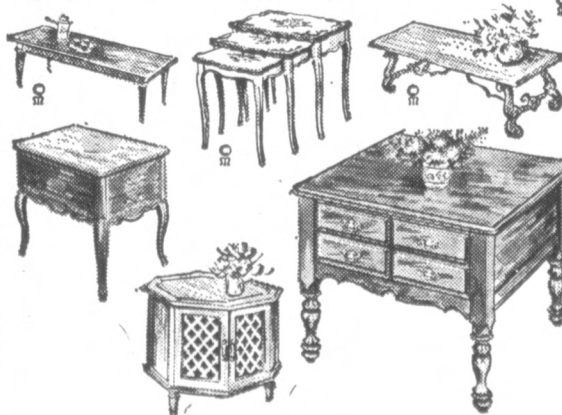


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KAREN AND TROPHY: Miss Karen Taylor (right) and trophy she won for writing best essay in Obion County. Presentation was originally made by Mrs. Glenn Giffin, above, representing the Farm Bureau/Women.

Karen Taylor Will Be Honored At School Assembly Friday For Essay

Miss Karen Taylor, senior at South Fulton High School and first place winner in Obion County in the fifth annual Farm Bureau essay competition, will be presented the winner's trophy Friday at the school assembly.

The theme of the essay competition was "Education Adds Up to an Informed Citizenship."

Active in school functions, Karen is Treasurer of the Senior class, "Best Personality" of the Senior Who's Who, a member of the Student Council in which she is Vice President, a member of the paper staff, The Scarlet Flash, a member of the South Fulton Beta Club and co-editor of the South Fulton annual, The Devilier. She is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of South Fulton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Taylor of 404 McCall, South Fulton. In South Fulton High School last year, second place winner was Betty Pruitt, daughter of Mrs. Wyonna Pruitt, and third place winner, Steve Bragg, son of Mrs. Peggy Bragg.

Westvaco Names Kubica To Mill

Michael M. Kubica, power and recovery superintendent at the Luke, Md., mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has been appointed power superintendent at Westvaco's new mill now under construction on the Mississippi River at Wickliffe, Ky., Roy L. Sharp, manager of the Wickliffe operation, announced today in New York.

Mr. Kubica's new assignment is effective December 1 when he will be relieved of his present duties at Luke to begin preliminary work associated with the Wickliffe mill which is expected to begin operation in mid-1970.

He and Mrs. Kubica and their son, Timothy, will move to the Kentucky location when the new mill is closer to completion.

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News From Our Boys In The SERVICE



Yates Visits Missouri School

The Mini-Grant Project, in a continuing effort to involve school principals of Obion County in proven innovative practices, sponsored a small trip to the Charleston Missouri High School, November 30, 1967.

The group was composed of: Mr. Virgil Yates, Principal, So. Fulton High School; Mr. George Blake-more, Principal, Obion County Central High School; Mrs. Ellis Truett, Jr., Coordinator, Mini-Grant Project.

Upon their arrival at Charleston High School, the Obion County visitation group met with twenty secondary school principals from throughout Missouri.

Five Local Girls In Murray Sorority

Five students from Fulton have been initiated as charter members of Kappa Delta social sorority at Murray State University.

They are Carol Dunn, 405 Eddings Street; Carol Luther, 116 Cedar Street; Peggy Reams, 1102 West 5th Street; Judy Olive, 303 2nd Street; and Cecelia Wright, 1102 West 4th Street.

Miss Dunn is a senior and the remaining four are sophomores.

Miss Dunn is majoring in physical education and English, while Miss Wright is an elementary education major. Both Miss Luther and Miss Olive are home economics majors. Miss Reams is majoring in speech.

Three Musicians To MSU Festival

Two-hundred and eighty-five junior, high and senior high school bandmen representing one-hundred and five schools from Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, and Mississippi participated in the twentieth annual Quad-State Band Festival, December 4, at Murray State University.

This, the second in a series of three annual Quad-State Music Festivals, was co-sponsored by the Music Department of Murray State University and the First District Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Fulton band members participating in the festival included Lady Rose Craddock, Joe Ed Harrison and Gray McBride.

MSU Choir Giving Christmas Concert

The Murray State University Choir under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Baar will present a candle light Christmas Concert Sunday, December 10th, at 4:00 P. M. at The First Methodist Church. The choir will sing selections from Gallus, Schumann, Palestrina, Shaw, and Folk Tunes.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program which is sponsored by The Music Department of The Fulton Woman's Club.

Fonda Adams Places In Top 10 Finalists

A 17-year-old Hopkinsville high school senior, Miss Becky Snyder, has been chosen as Kentucky's "Junior Miss" from a state-wide group of 23 contestants.

Miss Fonda Adams of Fulton County was in the top ten contenders in the annual competition, which was held last Saturday in Louisville.

HELLO WORLD!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irvine of Fulton on the birth of an eight-pound, twelve-ounce son, born in Hillview Hospital on December 2. Mrs. Irvine is the former Mary Jo Pawlukiewicz.

Guests And Relatives From Far And Near Attend Davis Anniversary Reception

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, best wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis of Fulton, Ky., on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A reception for the couple was conducted by their family in the Fellowship Hall of the Fulton First Baptist Church.

The reception was the second event honoring their anniversary. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were guests of honor at a dinner, also given by their children, at the Travelers Inn of Fulton.

At the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Davis received a special family gift: a plaque, inscribed, "With Love to Mom and Dad on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Nov. 20, 1917." The plaque also bore the names of their six children.

All six children, six of their eight grandchildren were present at both events, along with their four sons-in-laws and two daughters-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis reside on Route 1, Fulton, in the same house in which Mr. Davis was born, April 19, 1887. Mr. Bob, as he is affectionately known by his friends, grew up on the homestead and was an active farmer until his retirement about 1960.

He is a third generation Fultonian as his grandfather migrated into the area from Owensboro. He attended Lebanon Law School in Cumberland, Tenn., until he was called home to care for his mother.

It was at this time that he met his future wife, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Hodges. She had recently moved onto the farm just across the road from the Davis home. Mrs. Davis is a native of the Crowley community of Hickman Co.

Their wedding, on Nov. 20, 1917, was solemnized in the pastor's

study of the old First Baptist Church of Fulton.

At the Sunday reception, daughter Pauline (Mrs. Castle Parker of Murray, Ky.) kept the guest register. Daughters Rebecca (Mrs. Leo Hutt of Lombard, Ill.), Betty Lou (Mrs. Don Lessley of Mayfield, Ky.), and Patsy (Mrs. Bobby McClellan of Murray, Ky.) and daughters-in-law Ann (Mrs. Burns Davis of Kingsport, Tenn.) and Marge (Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., of East St. Louis, Ill.) served as hostesses.

Granddaughters Marilyn (Robert) and Paula Kay (Pauline) attended the gift table. Grandsons Joe Steven (Burns) and Gene (Pauline) attended the guests.

Over 150 guests and relatives signed the guest register and many others sent their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Davis on this occasion.

Paducah Art Guild Opens Special Show

A collection of 75 paintings by the most promising young artists honored in the past ten years of the Scholastic Art Awards will be exhibited at the Paducah Art Guild beginning December 5.

Each of the artists has been awarded a \$100 purchase prize by Hallmark Cards co-sponsor of the annual Scholastic competition.

The works include watercolors, oils, drawings and mixed media. The exhibition will be on view at The Art Gallery, in the market house, through December 24.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12 to 4, Sunday 1 to 5. The public is invited. There is no admission fee.

THE DOBBS TRUSS

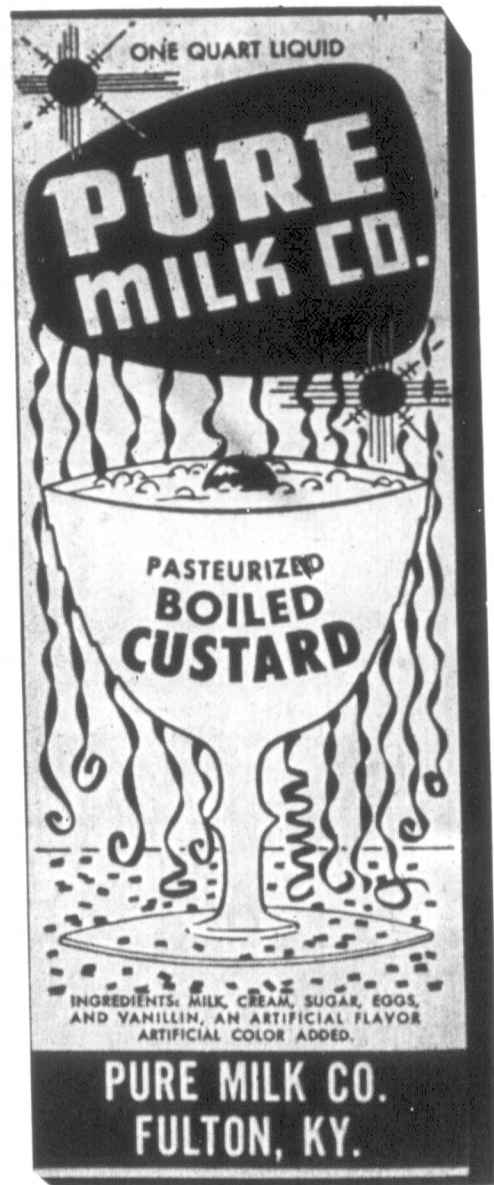
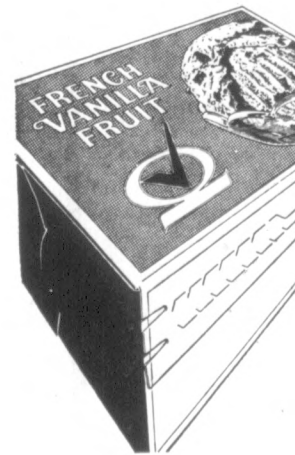
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DEATHS

Mrs. Jackie Gambill

Funeral services for Mrs. Jackie Viola Gambill will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock in Smith Street Church of Christ, with Bro. W. D. Jeffcoat and Bro. Don Kester officiating. Burial, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge, will be in Obion County Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Gambill, 78, died at 5:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 6, in Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born in Obion County, Tenn., the daughter of Burl Joseph and Mattie Sharp Williams, and was the widow of John Gambill, who preceded her in death on February 12, 1961. She was a member of the Smith Street Church of Christ and resided at 407 Sawyer Street in South Fulton.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Juanita Gambill and Mrs. Ruth Jones of Fulton, Mrs. Edith Moore of Clifton, Arizona and Mrs. Peggy Marler of Abilene, Texas; two sons, Joe Gambill of Fulton and Moulton Gambill of Hobart, Ind.; two brothers, Joe Williams and Manus Williams of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Cora Long of South Fulton; two nieces, whom she reared, Mrs. Bertie Cathey and Mrs. Estelle Williams of Fulton, thirteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. One son, Raymond Gambill, died on December 3, 1962.

Friends may call at Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nell Ruth Fry

Mrs. Nell Ruth Fry of Walled Lake, Michigan, died Saturday, December 2, in the Osteopathic Hospital in Walled Lake, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) in Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church, with Bro. James Holt officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Fry, 43, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Harrison. She was a member of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Coy Harrison of Fulton; two sons, Johnny Carl Fry and Jimmy Dale Fry of Wyandotte, Mich.; one brother, J. T. Moore of Route 1, Dukedom, and two half-brothers, Paul Harrison of Fulton and Gerald Harrison of Detroit.

R. L. Colley

Funeral services for R. L. Colley of Christ in Memphis last Friday, December 2, with Bro. Allen Highers officiating. Burial was in Memphis Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Colley, 71, died in Memphis on November 29, following a long illness. He was a minister of the Church of Christ for 32 years and formerly resided in Fulton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elgie Robbins Colley; two sons, Robert L. Colley of Memphis and Gary Colley of Pocahontas, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Toy Taylor of South Fulton and Mrs. Jesse Johns of Oak Grove, and seven grandchildren.



OUTSTANDING SCOUTER: Ed Welch (center) presents Nelson Tripp of Fulton (right) the district Scout award at the annual Cherokee District appreciation dinner last Saturday night at the Park Terrace Restaurant. Glenn Veneklasen, at left, is district chairman. About 40 adult Scout leaders and their wives attended the annual function. (Photo courtesy Union City Messenger)

Home Tour Is
Next Sunday

The annual tour of homes decorated for Christmas, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held next Sunday, December 10, from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

The homes to be visited are those of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Homra, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Temple. Refreshments will be served at any time during the tour at the home of Mrs. Ramelle Pigue. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased from club members.

OPEN 'TIL EIGHT

The stores in Fulton will stay open until 8 p. m. on Saturday nights, December 9, 16 and 23. They will also be open until 8 p. m. each night during the week beginning December 18.

WELCOME!

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and three children have moved to the twin cities from St. Petersburg, Florida. He has purchased an interest in the Lamascus bookkeeping and tax service here.

Mrs. Della Bryant

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Smith Bryant were held yesterday (Wednesday) in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel with Rev. J. R. Crump officiating. Burial was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant, 84, a resident of Cayce community, was born in Calloway County, Ky., the daughter of Hickman and Margaret McDougal Smith. She had lived in the Cayce area most of her life. Her husband, Charles L. Bryant, preceded her in death in 1962.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Byrd of Fulton and Mrs. Opal Pursell of Route 4, Fulton; two sons, Claud G. Bryant of Route 4, Fulton, and Omer L. Bryant of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; one brother, N. H. Smith of Dexter, Mo., and three grandchildren.

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Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has asked Congress for additional funds for the anti-poverty program. President Johnson has requested \$2,060,000,000 for the OEO for fiscal 1968.

F. C. AND ADDRESSES

The Post Office Department has announced that it would furnish a person's last recorded change of address for a fee of \$1. The new ruling came into effect July 4.

ASKS MILITARY CHANGE

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.) has proposed an overhaul of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice. His bill would require that service men have lawyers when facing special courts-martial—a lesser charge than is handled at general courts-martial.

Vickie Mayhall, Johnny Lucy
Elected Mr. and Miss So. Fulton

(From The FHS Kennel)

Johnny Lucy and Vickie Mayhall, South Fulton Seniors, were selected as Mr. and Mrs. South Fulton High School by members of the student body and will be featured in the 1968 edition of The Devil, the school annual. Second in the contest were Joyce Forehand and Barry Rozzell.

Miss Mayhall, selected as "Most Feminine" in the Senior Who's Who, is a member of the Devilettes Basketball team, the Beta Club, Letter Club, 4-H Club, class officer for three years, serving as class president during the freshman and sophomore years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin May-

hall. She was an honor student her junior year and is co-editor of the school annual. She is a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

Lucy, who is captain of the Red Devils grid team, has played football for four years and has been a Letter Club member for four years. He is Vice-President of the Letter Club and Sports Editor of the school paper, the Scarlet Flash. He belongs to the 4-H Club, Tennessee Teens, and was selected "Most Handsome" in the Who's Who. He is a class officer and was alternate to Boys State last year. He is the son of Mrs. Nela Lucy and is a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.



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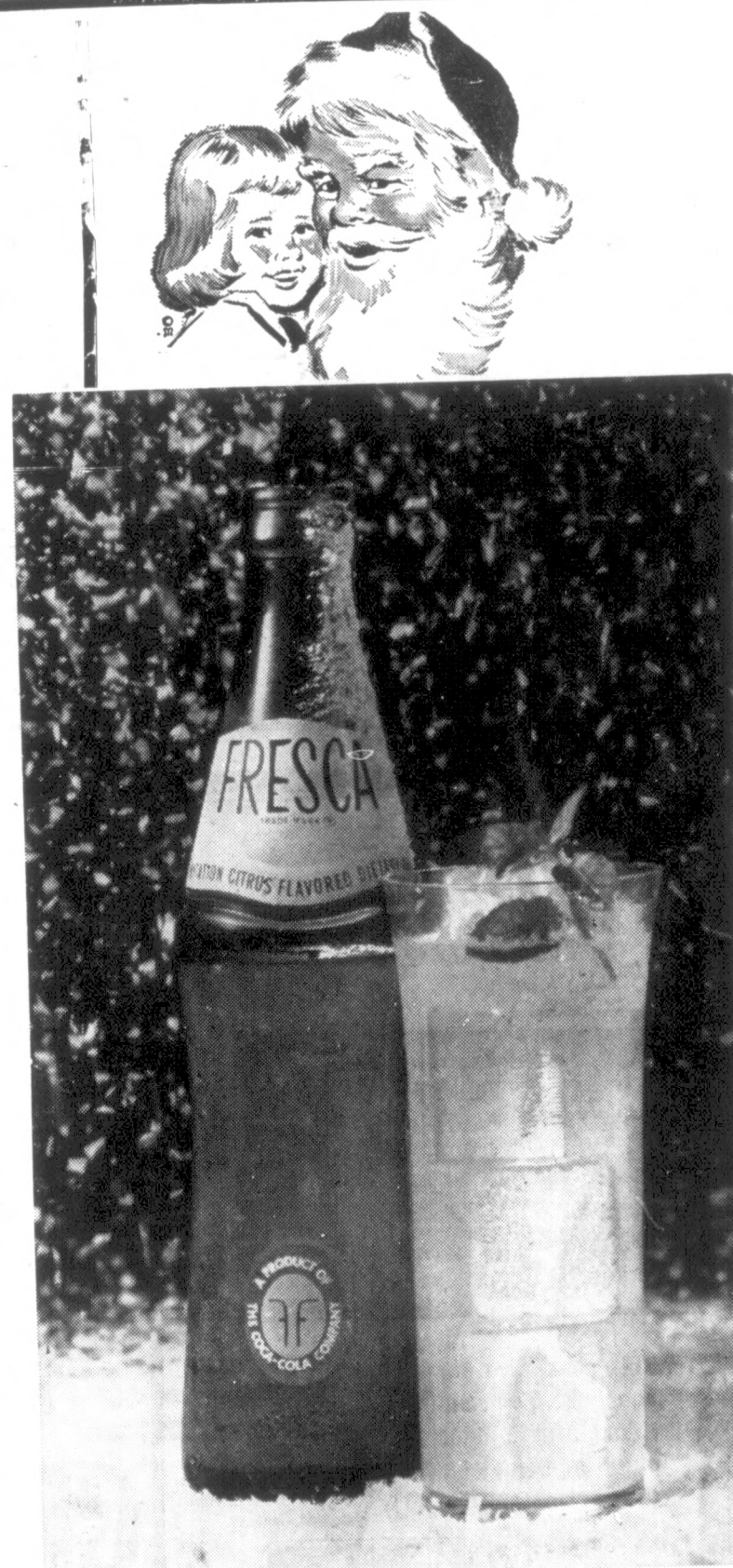
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Fresca.



TOPS IN MINE RESCUE—Preparing to remove a mine cave-in "victim" during competition in the recent 22nd National First Aid and Mine Safety Contest at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, are members of International Harvester Co.'s Wisconsin Steel Coal Mines team from Benham, Ky. The Harvester team was judged tops in mine rescue over 17 other teams from five states and Canada.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hulman Westbrook

Good Springs Church and all its contents burned completely Saturday about five o'clock in the afternoon. The fire originated beneath the floor of the building. This was the oldest church building anywhere in our community, having been erected about one hundred years ago. The original building had been kept in good repair and additional space built for Sunday school rooms about fifteen years ago. Recently paneling had been put on the inside walls, and new drapes and a new piano had been bought. There is no thought except to rebuild as soon as possible. Meantime, church services will be continued at the regular time in the home of a member or in one of the other churches of the community. Next Sunday we will meet in the home of the Joe McAlisters at 9:45 a. m. for church, with Sunday School following.

Mrs. Nelle Ruth Frye passed away in the hospital in Walled Lake, Mich., following an extended illness. Her body will be brought to Dukedom for burial. Her mother, Mrs. Eunice Harrison, had been with her for several weeks, but was on her way home when death came. Mrs. Frye appeared to be better the day her mother left.

Stanley Ford has moved to the home in Dukedom recently purchased from Mrs. Maggie House.

J. H. Carney, a brother of Mrs. Calvin DeFreece, is in Obion County Hospital with a heart attack. He is improved at present.

Dale and Wilma Fuller have a new trailer home near Bell City.

Mrs. T. L. Ainley visited her brother in the hospital at Murray, where he is a patient following a heart attack. Mr. Ainley is a victim of the flu this week-end.

Happy Birthday

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

December 8: Rita Cash, Mickie Futrell, Mrs. Hugh Pigue; December 9: R. L. Harris, Chuck Williams; December 10: Donnie Green;

December 13: Stanley Jones, R. Q. Moss, Chuck Pawlukiewicz, Alice Wilson; December 14: Harold Cashon, Mary Frances Jones.

KENTUCKY CHARTERED

In 1776, the year the American Revolution began, Kentucky was chartered as a county of Virginia.

Coffee & Pie Break

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IN TOWN

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SANDWICH SHOP
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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieids

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. The popular pastor and his wife spent Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family and had a nice visit.

Bobbie Scarbrough is a patient in Campbell's Clinic, under treatment for hip injuries sustained in an automobile accident several days ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scarbrough, who formerly lived in this area, but now reside near Mayfield. Our best wishes are extended the young man for a quick recovery, responding to treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunis Westbrook, of Mayfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson, this village, the past week. Their visits are always welcomed by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Buton Laster is recovering from a deep siege of cold and bronchitis which has kept her indisposed for two weeks.

Mrs. Lenora True of New Florence, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs.

H. R. True and children of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, near here, over the week-end. They left Sunday afternoon for their homes and enjoyed their visit with parents and grandparents while here.

It was with much sadness that word got around here late Saturday afternoon that Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church had been destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is undetermined at this writing.

A bridal tea was given Miss Gloria Ann Bynum, bride-elect of Larry Hawks, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Many friends and relatives attended and bestowed gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. A number of lovely and attractive gifts were presented and opened, after which the nice refreshments were served to the entire group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, citizens of our village, haven't been so well for the past week. Everyone hopes each will be feeling much better soon.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Faculty Who's Who

Chosen At S. F. H. S.

South Fulton "Scarlet Flash"

The SFHS teachers were recently overwhelmed by the entire student body electing a Who's Who in SFHS Faculty. The following were chosen for the complimentary titles:

Best All Around — Mr. Yates
Best Personality — Mrs. Ennis
Most Likely to Succeed — Mrs. Brodrick

Most Congenial — Mrs. Trimm
Wittiest — Mrs. McGuire
Most Dependable — Mrs. Cannon
Most Talented — Miss Bushart
Most Handsome — Mr. Lowe
Most Feminine — Mrs. Grissom
Most Masculine — Mr. Killebrew
Most Courteous — Mrs. Mullins
Most Confident — Mr. Akers
Best Sport — Mrs. Vanderford
Most Apt to Help a Student — Mrs. Margaret McGuire

NEW PATROLMAN

Marvin Cauthorn, former Chief of Police at Clinton, has been hired by the City of Fulton Police Department as a patrolman.

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"ENJOYING"

There use sophisticated about the evidence of country no bed lots of such low br happens in of ours, we of our bigger subjects. T ject appear sion; look h in your dai paying att even for a plane land pilot did no clouds and accidents knowing th because of floods!

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Every n turn to the masterpiece read the g the furnac the power as it come times the general n aspect of

The last wonderful guidance reveal a near to th came that angels sa clouds; H in a cloud with His a er his own

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Whit

- 1). Pro lance se bers on
- 2). Cree policies.

G

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W. D. Fulton Phone

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

"ENJOYING THE WEATHER"

There used to be a notion among sophisticated people that talking about the weather was the best evidence of boorishness, of plain country manners. I have been snubbed lots of times for descending to such low breeding. But, as so often happens in this contradictory world of ours, weather has become one of our biggest and most often used subjects. Think how often the subject appears on radio and television; look how important it appears in your daily newspaper; imagine paying attention to the weather even for a day. Where might your plane land or fail to land if the pilot did not know about wind and clouds and such stuff? How many accidents you might avoid by knowing the condition of highways because of snows or storms or floods!

Long ago I made no effort to be polite and give up weather as a topic of conversation; I fairly revel in it. And why should I not, and why should the subject be frowned

on? From early boyhood I have kept records of exceptional weather and could, if necessary, go back into memory or into my old diaries and report on the big snow or the below-zero cold snap or the floods. I can say truthfully that I enjoy the weather. Now, don't get a notion that I do not get cold or hot or wet or otherwise uncomfortable, just like everybody else. But those experiences are part of the whole scheme; it would be a queer world without some ups and downs of weather. I am glad to live where winter is likely to be cold and summer hot; I like rains and snows and fair weather and so-called gloomy weather. A whole month of unchanging weather can become pretty monotonous, especially if you are thinking about farm life and work. A month of unbroken sunshine might be as bad in mid-summer as a month of continuous rains in spring or winter.

We people who enjoy weather are a varied lot. Some of us oldsters like to pit our own observations against the cocky prophecies of the professional weathermen; and, we love to crow over some of our prophecies that beat the weatherman's guess. Of course, we modern weather observers cannot be as free from outside influence as were our wise predecessors. When a newspaper came once a week, if at all; when there were no telephones, even, not to mention radios and TV's; when few of us had been twenty miles from the places of our birth, we had to depend on signs and feelings rather than on such modern things as four-times-an-hour reports on the weather in progress and the weather to come.

THE PARSON SPEAKS— (Continued from page Two)

for the Israelites.

Nor are these clouds confined to those who have taken the wrong path. How often the Christian soul toils along the level, uneventful road, conscious of dullness and dryness, longing to be confirmed in faith and led out into wider activities. Then comes the cloud of sorrow and affliction, and in a moment all is changed. But the uncertain soul knows beyond all fear of contradiction that it is not alone, for in that cloud is God the solid rock.

Clouds are the vehicles of divine revelation. It is God's way to reveal concealment. It is the whole idea of our searching for God, and the many places in which we find Him. Yet His over-all purpose is not concealment, but revelation when we have the energy to search. "There is nothing hid, save it should be manifested," and it is out of the cloud that Moses heard Him speak. It is also from the clouds of our lives that we hear Him speak, and the voice that is heard is for each individual, for my clouds will not be like your clouds, one may be black and stormy, the other may be a slow drifting cloud on a calm day.

Every now and then when we turn to the scriptures, or to some masterpiece of noble literature and read the golden words coming from the furnace of affliction, we realize the power of the revelation of God as it comes from these clouds. Oft times the revelation is of a more general nature, covering not one aspect of life, but life as a whole.

The last cloud holds a gift more wonderful than even the cloud of guidance or revelation. In it the revealer and guide himself draws near to the soul in communion that is too intimate to be expressed. He came that night long ago and the angels sang of Him from the clouds; He returned to His Father in a cloud, and He will come again with His angel in a cloud and gather his own unto Himself.

Though we can not but fear the clouds of life as they sweep across our sky, yet we have not so much as begun to know our God if that fear mingled with the sense of his approaching presence, then each time we will come to know more about him. Listen closely when the darkest clouds come near, for out of an overcast sky on Golgotha's hill, where sorrow and disappointment played its part, came to the world a Savior who paid the price for our sins.

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"Religion? How square!"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.



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YEAR ENDS IN DEFICIT

The Government has ended its fiscal year with an estimated deficit of \$11-billion. Final figures will be available for some time.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, December 6:

FULTON HOSPITAL

R. A. Owens, Mrs. Margaret Conley, Mrs. Ora Haygood, Mrs. Bertha Lowery, W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Pickering, Jesse H. Wright, T. B. Neely, Sharon Moore, Fulton; Gary Fields, Robert Reese, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, Mrs. Ophelia Helm, Mrs. James Overby, South Fulton; Otis Canter, Mrs. Cozette Hill, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Bobby Barclay, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Clara Byrd, Glyn Carver, Crutchfield; Jimmy Clapp, Duke-don; Mrs. Clara Wiggins, Route 3, Duke-don; C. S. Cooley, Hickman; Mrs. Pauline Owens, Ellis McCord, Route 4, Hickman; Herbert C. Taylor, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Lorene Hart, Docey Jones, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Mary Brown, Route 1, Water Valley; L. E. McCoy, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Mable Woodside, Mur-ray.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Reed Holmes, Mrs. Donald Irvine and baby, Raymond Graddy, Eastep, Clinton; Mrs. Modine Batts, Sr., Mrs. Addie House, Guth, Ned Waldrop, Mrs. William Cope-land, Fulton; Mrs. Tommy Rush-ton, Mrs. Mack Weeks, James Gattis, Jr., South Fulton; Burt Davis, Duke-don; J. A. Wilkinson, Palmersville; Donnie Tibbs, Water Valley; Mrs. Harry Yates, Vestal Coltharp, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Herman Eastep Clinton; Mrs. Modine Batts, Wingo.

Class Officers Elected

South Fulton "Scarlet Flash"

This year the South Fulton Sen-ior Class will be lead by Susie Mal-ray who was elected president in the recent elections. The other class officers are as follows:

Joyce Holt - Vice President
Joyce Forehand - Secretary
Karen Taylor - Treasurer
Tom Dame - Reporter
Johnny Lucy - Sergeant-at-Arms
Charles Walker - Reporter
The Junior class officers are as follows:

David McKinney - President
Paula Long - Vice President
Bobby Larson - Secretary
Johnny Larson - Treasurer
Bob Boyd - Reporter
Pat Holladay, Susan Tegethoff - Historians
The Sophomore class officers are as follows:

Johnny McGuire - President
Pat Adams - Vice President
Marilyn Hardy - Secretary
Carmon Gardner - Treasurer
Susan Warren - Reporter
Bill Bard, Kenneth Alexander - Historians
The Freshman Class Officers are as follows:

Gary Jetton - President
Tommy Greer - Vice President
Nancy Bagwell - Secretary
Deborah Hodges - Treasurer
Edie Maynard - Reporter
Brenda Overby, Mike McKinney - Historians
Congratulations to the new 1967-68 class officers.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS
VISIT THE KEG

NOTEBOOK

(Continued From Page One)

Home for the holidays (Thanksgiving) was as exciting an experience for me as it was for any stu-dent who travels home for a visit with the home-folks and a respite from the studious grind. I had hoped to do a little visiting while there, but Mary Jo and R. Paul had house-guests and misjudged the mid-winter vacation for Labor Day instead of Thanksgiving. But I didn't mind at all. It was fun doing domestic chores on a large scale, instead of the rather simple tasks involved in the one bedroom apartment I moved into about mid-November.

Most of all the fun was seeing the children en-joy their former schoolmates. Terry Willingham, Jerry Elliott, Bobby Bay, and Gerald Bradley came over for a "talk session" with R. Paul one evening. The conversation was a stark revelation of what a young man thinks about his future in today's unset-tled world.

Paul called me last Sunday night right after he had returned from that delicious fish dinner at the Country Club. It was nice to hear that a lot of peo-ple asked about my progress. Paul's stock answer is that he hasn't gotten my grades yet, so doesn't real-ly know.

Well, I don't know either, but I will say that one of the most interesting phases of this Fellow-ship is my losing every identity I have ever had, to assume the absolute role of "student, period." I even act like a student when the grades come out for the tests, however unnecessary. The other day I played "pure student" by asking another student to look on the sheet for my grade.

He came back, looking rather shocked, maybe chagrined, I don't know, but he said, "You got an A." The reason for the look on his face was explain-ed when he said "it was the only one in the class."

Now, don't think I'm that smart. It's just that the question was to explain what a writer called "the ratifying fate of a county official." As many times as I have seen elected officials "rubber-stamp" the actions of the court, whose fate was already made in secret, I could write a book on the subject.

I was only given 5 minutes to write the answer. So was everybody else, it's just that I've seen this disgusting action in person; the other students had only to know about it from the textbooks.

Poor Paul! I know he's worked to death. In spite of my protestations that maybe I shouldn't have taken the year off he says: "Don't be ridicu-lous. You deserve it, it will be a tremendous asset in the years to come and besides you will probably keep everybody hopping when you get back."

Now that's an interesting thought, isn't it?

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

The constant downpour of rain was almost unnoticed by the one hundred and forty-five members of the Weakley County Home Demon-stration Clubs after they met at the Martin Elementary School cafeteria for the annual one hundred percent attendance and Achievement Luncheon last Saturday. A well-planned program was presented by the Mt. Pelia Club in the beautifully decorated lunch room. The Friend-ly Neighbors Club arranged the lovely festive Christmas decora-

tions. Much regret was expressed from the announcement that the very efficient Home Agent, Mrs. Helen Wylie, had resigned and would be moving to her home in Gibson County at an early date. Those attending from the Chestnut Glade Club were: Mrs. Laverne Owensby, Mrs. Johnnie Hazelwood, Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Myrtle Temple, Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Mrs. Lucy Gibbs, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Mrs. Fred Vaughan and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn. Chestnut Glade Club especially thanks Mrs. Jim Burke for keeping the scrap book of club and com-munity, news events that were judged as first place winner in the county competition. The Chestnut Glade Club also received a blue ribbon for achievement. Eleven members received reading certi-ficate awards.

Mrs. Eula Rogers returned from Nashville, after taking treatment there last week, going there on the advice of her physician. She is re-ported to be much improved.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Lester Grubbs, who passed away at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital last Friday night, after being rushed there following a sudden attack a few hours pre-vious.

Friends in this community are grieved over the passing of Mrs. Pattie Butcher Samuels of Mari-anna, Ark. Mrs. Samuels kept in touch with her many friends in this community after moving from here more than fifty years ago and was a frequent visitor here.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell after the morning service at Sandy Branch were: Bro-ther and Mrs. Ben Bowlin and Bengie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shanklin, Mrs. Marsha Croft, Mrs. Flossie Under-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell, Melody and Allen.

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Save Taxes By Spending Wisely

(Prepared as a public service by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, (Here are suggestions for reducing taxes by year-end tax planning.)

Have the medical bills for you and your dependents been heavy in 1967? It might be beneficial to make a quick calculation to determine the amount deductible on your 1967 individual income tax return.

The income tax laws permit a deduction for payment of medical expenses if they exceed three per cent of your adjusted gross income. Purchases of medicines and drugs, however, are "medical expenses" only to the extent they exceed one per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Your planning should consider any reimbursement for medical expenses you have received or an-ticipate receiving. Reimbursements for medical expenses paid during the year are properly offset against such expenses in arriving at your medical expense deduction. Reim-bursements for medical expenses deducted in a prior year are con-sidered income in the year received.

If you have not yet paid all your medical bills, your year-end tax planning should consider whether the payments should be accelerated or deferred. If you can "bunch" your payment in one year, resulting in expenses in excess of the limita-tion, you will gain a medical deduc-tion which may not otherwise have been available.

A popular and legitimate means of reducing taxes is to alternate between years in using the stand-ard deduction and itemizing the deductions. In the year itemization will be used, payment of deductible

items in December will result in a savings of income tax; while in the year the standard deduction is used, payment of items, due near the end of the year, should be postponed until January of the following year. You cannot obtain a deduc-tion by paying for a service which has not been performed (i.e.: mak-ing a prepayment or "advance payment" on medical or dental work to be performed in the fol-lowing year.)

If you are considering a medical check up, new glasses, or a visit to the dentist, a quick calculation may be in order to determine if payment for such medical expenses will be advantageous this year.

Examples of medical expenses include payments to laboratories and nurses, the cost of X-rays, hearing devices, dentures, and transportation expenses relative to illness. If you use your automobile for transportation to doctors, hos-pitals, etc., you may use a stand-ard mileage rate of \$0.05 per mile to determine the deductible cost.

One-half of insurance premiums to cover hospital and doctor bills are deductible up to \$150 (if you itemize your deductions) without re-gard to the 3 percent limitation. The other one-half, plus the excess over the \$150 limit, is subject to the 3 percent limitation.

The maximum medical expense deduction has been eliminated for Federal tax purposes.

One other item to consider is the likelihood of your being in a higher or lower tax bracket in 1967. Ob-taining a deduction in the year of higher tax rates is the aim of tax planning.

Now is the time to review your unpaid bills to determine whether, for income tax purposes, they should be paid now or deferred un-til 1968.

(The next article defines income and pinpoints some income which is not taxable.)

ILLINOIS WOMAN—

(Continued from page One)

one car off onto the shoulder of the road at Napier's store.

"The driver almost hit the bridge himself and then veered over into the lane of the oncoming Cadillac. The driver of the Cadillac hit his brakes just before the crash," the witness, who asked that his name not be used, said this morning.

The witness, along with two con-struction workers who came upon the scene seconds later, helped get Mr. Gerstenecker from the auto.

WEEK OF PRAYER

December 3-10 is being set aside by Southern Baptists as a "Week of Prayer" for foreign missions.

KY. HAM—

(Continued from Page One)

label for hams they consider "best" in quality. Minimum standard specifications for these "gourmet" hams are detailed in terms of weight range, type of cut, trim, color, shape, saltiness, mold, aroma and age.

Dr. Kemp advises that the best way to judge a good ham is by the aroma. "By probing at the aitch-bone, near the base of the cushion, the consumer can test the aroma for acidity or sourness and strong-ness or rancidity."

Hams aged under controlled con-ditions must age a minimum of five months from the date they are placed in cure. Hams aged under natural conditions must be cured and aged at least eight months.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO UNION CITY PAVING COM-PANY. CONTRACTORS FOR USE IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF STREETS IN SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE.

Noti-e is hereby given that the City of South Fulton, Tennessee is preparing to make settlement with Union City Paving Company, con-tractors of Union City, Tennessee, for the resurfacing with bitumi-nous materials of sections of streets in the City of South Fulton, Tennes-see.

All persons holding claims against the contractors, Union City Paving Company or their agents, for ma-terials, or labor entering into the construction of this project must file itemized notice of such claim with the original copy sworn to be-fore a Notary Public. This notice of claim to be received at the office of the City Manager in South Ful-ton, Tennessee, on or before the 6th of December, 1967, in order to ob-tain the advantages afforded to claimants by legal statutes.

Rex Ruddle, Mayor

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9 x 12 Linoleum rugs	\$ 3.99

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

WOW
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- 63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic, local car
- 63 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-door, automatic
- 63 PONTIAC Star Chief with air and power; low mileage
- 61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 station wagon; automatic; clean
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- 60 COMET Station Wagon
- 60 FALCON
- 60 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop
- 60 FORD 4-door sedan
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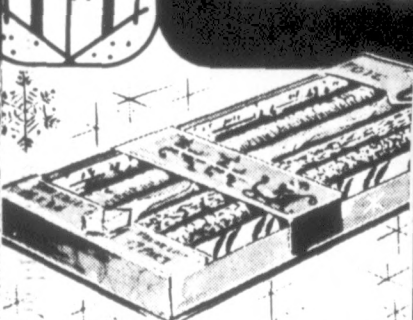
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**Electric
Corn Popper**

The merriest
pan in the
house! 4-qt.
aluminum.

Reg. 3.77

4.98

**Bright Aluminum
Cook' N Bake Sets**

Pie, muffin, cake
pans! Cookie cut-
ter, roaster, 11 pcs.

1.98

Up to 1/2 mile range!

**Walkie
Talkie**

Sensitive receiver,
powerful speaker,
telescoping an-
tenna! Heavy duty
plastic carrying
case. With 9-volt
battery.

13.88

**Dolly Dribble
14-Inches Tall**

2.98

Lots of tender care is
needed here! Drinks
and wets! Moving
arms, legs, soft vinyl
head and rooted hair.

Plastic Ridem Toys

Bright-color horse for cowboys...
tractor for the farmer! Unbreakable
on sturdy wheels. About 20-in. long.

2.22

**TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

Reg. 10.95

6.99

MONOPOLY GAME

Famous game for
young tycoons.

3.77

Scotch Pine Tree

4 1/2-ft. Soft plastic
needles. Metal stand.

7.99

Glass Ornaments, 2 1/2-in

Six in box—3 decorated,
3 plain... 77c

Plastic Ornaments, 3/4

to 4-in. Ass'd. inserts.
4 to 5 in box... 98c

Tinsel Garland, 15-ft.

4-in. wide. Colors... 1.00

**HIRSCH'S
CHRISTMAS
GET SALE**

ENDS
SATURDAY
DEC. 9

**PERMANENT
PRESS
SPORT and
DRESS
SHIRTS**

Huge selection of
men's No-Iron long
sleeve dress and
sport shirts.

White, reg. col-
lar dress shirts

Sport shirts in
prints, solids, ir-
idescents, wide
track stripes.

\$3

**LADIES' PLUSH CUFF
Slippers**

Gold-trimmed vamp, plush acrylic collar,
soft uppers make this her favorite
slipper. Sizes: 4-10.

REG. \$2

166

**100% COTTON
FLANNELETTE
PAJAMAS**

Soft and warm, bright
and gay. New style flannel-
ette pajamas,
lace trim,
long sleeves
and legs.

\$2

**GIRLS' SIZES
4-14**

266

**WALTZ GOWNS
BABY DOLL P-J's**

Which does she prefer? Waltz length
gowns or baby doll pajamas? Here
are both in her favorite sleepy-time
colors. 100% Acetate tricot with
15-denier overlay and luscious lace
trim... new styling in nightwear
for that special gift.

SIZES: S-M-L

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GIRLS' DRESSES — SIZES: 3-6X

Vast selection of fashions for the young
... including jumpers, A-lines and shifts
in solids, prints and stripes. Adorned with
lace or flocking. **OTHERS \$3 and \$6**

\$4

**ACETATE TRICOT
NYLON TRICOT**

**Full or Half
SLIPS**

Every lady always
wants another slip
... and she'll love
these lacy tricot full
length or half slips
in siren black or
serene white. Why
not be a big heart-
ed Santa and give
her two, one of
each, this Christmas.

\$1

\$2 \$3

AND

266

**INFANTS' FUR-TRIMMED
SLIPPERS**

Large assortment. Some
with fur collars, plush
bunny characters, zip
fronts.

\$1

\$2 VALUE

166

MEN'S PAJAMAS \$3

Cotton flannelette and
broadcloth in prints,
solids. Gripper waist.

**SIZES:
A-B-C-D**

166

HANDSOME HANDBAGS

Elegant accessory... a bag from our gift collection. Shoulder,
envelope, handle, mini and clutch styles in calf,
patent leather, cut velvet and glove suedes. New high-
fashion colors.

\$2 . \$3 . \$5

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**100% COTTON
FLANNELETTE
PAJAMAS**

Soft and warm, bright
and gay. New style flannel-
ette pajamas,
lace trim,
long sleeves
and legs.

\$2

**GIRLS' SIZES
4-14**

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Ruth Barry

HOLIDAY BLOUSES

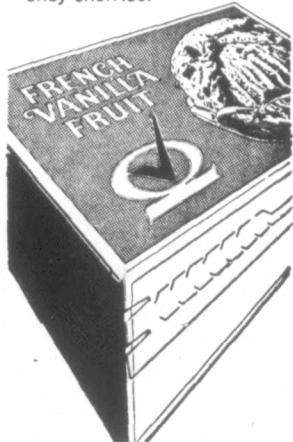
Jewel necklines and choice of collar
styles... permanent pleats and tucks!
Our own Ruth Barry quality label...
they make perfect gifts. 32 to 38.

Ice cream is just ice cream...unless it's

Turner's

Then you know it's Quality Chekd!

French Vanilla Fruit—another one-of-a-kind treat! French vanilla ice cream, made with real eggs, swirled with fruit ice cream that's sprinkled with pineapple, grapes, peaches and red Montmorency cherries!



— DISTRIBUTED —

Pure Milk Company
FULTON, KY. Dial 472-3311

GLORIA BYNUM, LARRY HAWKS WILL EXCHANGE VOWS



Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bynum of Route 1, Dukedom announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Gloria, to Larry Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glaston Hawks Route 3, Dresden. The bride-elect was graduated from Palmersville High School in 1966 and is now employed at Martin Manufacturing Company in Martin.

Mr. Hawks graduated from Dresden High School in 66, and is now attending the University of Tennessee at Martin. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, December 16, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the New Salem Baptist Church near Palmersville.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to the wedding.

Upward Bound Program Will Aid 16 Students

CLINTON, Ky. — The Mississippi River Area Development Council composed of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties — will have students participating in the Upward Bound program, held at Murray State University. The program will begin June 10, 1968.

The Upward Bound program is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its purpose is to prepare high school students for entrance into college.

Sons and daughters of economically deprived parents who have completed the 10th or 11th grades in high school will be given an opportunity to spend next summer at MSU gaining

insights into what the future may hold for the students who are prepared and capable.

These students will be given room and board, medical care, books and supplies, travel cost and a small stipend per month for spending money.

Sponsors of this program will work closely with local high schools during the summer program and also during a follow-up period which will extend to the time the students are ready to enter a school of higher learning.

Do Your Christmas Shopping In The Shopper Pages!



KASNOW'S Have Gifts for Men!

Men's Suits

\$24.95 to \$45.00

Men's Sportcoats

\$19.95 to \$24.95

"Campus" Sweaters

\$8.98 to \$14.98

"Farah" Slacks

\$6.00 to \$9.00

Sport Shirts

\$3.98 to \$5.00

Sport Jackels

\$9.98 to \$24.95

Pajamas

\$2.98 to \$4.98

"Jockey" Brand and "Fruit of the Loom" Underwear "Oshkosh" and "Old Kentucky" No-iron Work Suits — "Oshkosh" and "Duck Head" Overalls.

KASNOW'S DEPT. STORE

LAKE STREET

CITY OF WINGO WINGO, KENTUCKY

November 29, 1967

Those fined in Wingo City Court recently, by Judge G. S. Smith, were:

Speeding — Jerry Lynn McFadden, Gaylene Mobley Stathers, Edgar L. Burnett, W. Charles Vance, Jr., Thomas Lane Clapp, Curtis Harvey Shumate, Judith Robert Bryant, Gary Dale Stogner, Wright, W. Gary Bush, Gerald W. Fowler, Nola Doyle Bishop, Luther Miles, Floyd L. Bryant.

Reckless driving — Dennis Lee Lawrence, William L. Stephens, Fred Bartlett Hillman, Jr., Thomas Lane Clapp, Thomas Lane Clapp, Clifford Earl Copeland, W. Hollis Stock, Kenneth W. Roach, Glenn

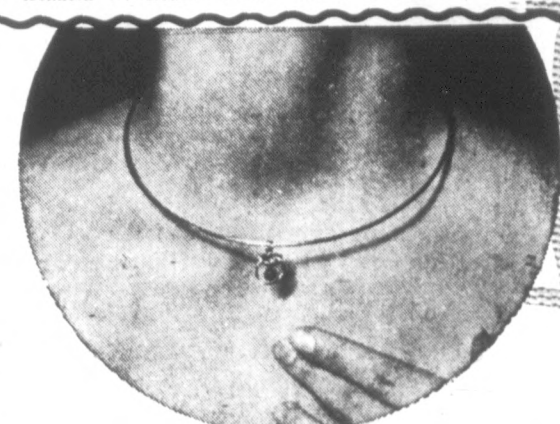
Scott Kirt, William Michael Myatt and Michael Don Weatherford, both probated;

Driving while intoxicated — Gable Pollock, Jr., Cleyto A. Elks; No operator's license — Gable

Pollock, Jr.; Failure to appear in court — Gable Pollock, Jr., Gary Dale Stogner; Public drunkenness — Stanley Garfield Wiman, Robert T. Higgins, Booker T. Brown; Passing on yellow line — W. Hollis Stock;

Disregarding officer directing traffic — Donnie Joe James; Violation of curfew law — Booker T. Brown.

Above fines for violations were reported by Wingo City Marshall, Wilbur Mangrum.



NEW "mini-collar"

an exclusive of *Alabaster originals*

- Replica of an expensive 14KT. solid gold collar... now for the first time at popular prices!
- Luxurious 12KT. gold filled collar
- Collar.....\$5
- Pendant.....\$2

MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

DIAMONDS
PIERCED EAR SCREWS
PENDANTS
RINGS
TIE TACKS
STAR SAPPHIRE
PEARLS

BIRTHSTONES
WATCHES
BULOVA
ELGIN
BELFONTE
JEWEL BOXES
CUFF LINKS
COFFEE SERVICE
SPIEDEL WATCH BANDS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

\$1 HOLDS ANY ITEM

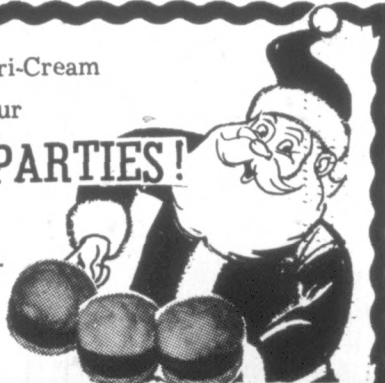
JEWEL BOX & GIFT SHOP

211 Main Street

Phone 472-2493

Let The Dari-Cream
Dish Up Your
HOLIDAY PARTIES!

Tis the season for
Barbe-que — Chili —
Burgers —
Fine Sandwiches
Fabulous Desserts



DARI-CREAM
SANDWICH SHOP

Call in service
Where
Your Business
Is Appreciated

Phone 472-3657

Thank You, Billy Gilbert!

Theft Of Comfort

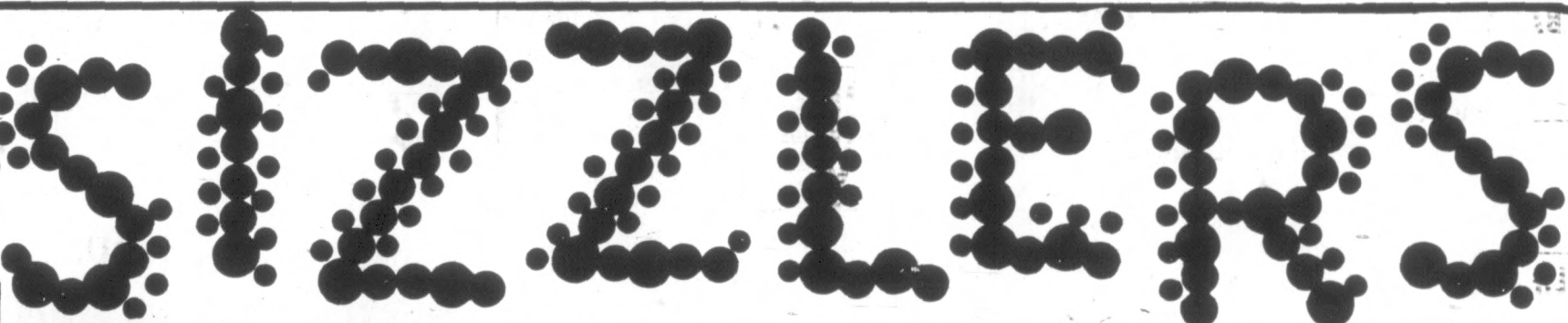
NEW DELHI — The ride on some Indian trains hasn't been so comfortable lately and rail officials say they found out why.

They arrested members of a teenage gang which had been stealing the foam rubber cushions from sleeper cars and selling them to New Delhi residents for use in couches.

Christmas Glow

Winter brings gloom for trouble-some teen complexes — just when you want to look your best for holiday parties! To help uncover that Christmas glow, take two minutes, morning and night; for a soap suds facial. Splash your face with warm water, lather with a mild, antibacterial soap, like Dial, and massage for two minutes. Rinse with warm, then cool, water. Pat dry and you're on your way to the complexion you want!

get these



\$49.95

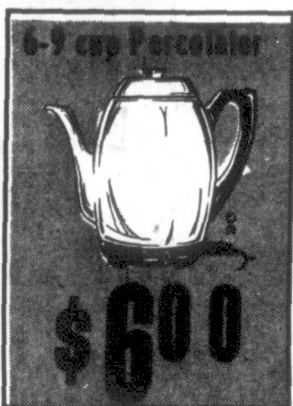
3 Position Recliner



Sleek contemporary styling in a walnut grained finish. Six matched and balanced speakers. FM/AM/stereo FM radio.

\$169.00

G.E. Console Stereo
with AM and FM Radio



6-9 cup Percolator

\$600



Electric Knife

\$848



Portable Mixer

\$748



Solid Maple Tea Cart

\$5995



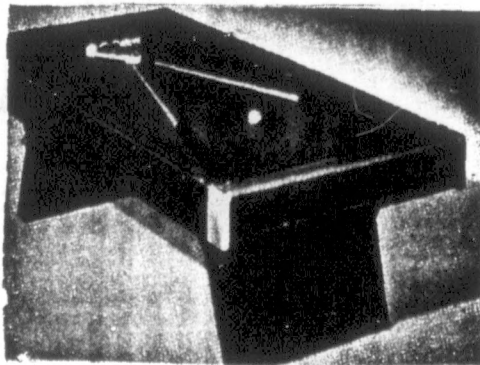
6 Quality Speakers

Matched and balanced to give you in-depth realism.

ADVANCED DESIGN
Tubular Tone Arm

With "Floating" Stylus...
Can't harm record grooves!
Records last longer!

7 Foot Pool Table



SAVE!

Reg. \$129.95

\$8800

Your Choice Credenza
and Mirror. All Styles

\$8900

Early American Pine
Guncase Holds 6 Guns

\$5995

Wade Furniture Company

112 LAKE FULTON
DIAL - 472-1501

PRINT SMUDGED

FULTON DISCOUNT

West State Line

**OPEN TO THE
PUBLIC** Hours: 8 to 8

**NO FEE,
NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!**

**National Brands
AT
GREAT SAVINGS**

TONI PRODUCTS:	REG. 2.25
ADORN HAIR SPRAY	ONLY 1.69
DEEP MAGIC MOISTURE CREAM	
1.75 SIZE	1.39
1.00 SIZE ONLY	79¢
DEEP MAGIC FACIAL LOTION	74¢
DEEP MAGIC DRY SKIN 60¢ SIZE	49¢
CONDITIONER 1.50 SIZE	1.9
1.00 SIZE	89¢

WIND PROOF LIGHTERS

GIFT BOXED 1.00 EACH

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

CORN HUSKERS LOTION

REG. 65¢
ONLY 52¢



BARBASOL AFTER SHAVE LOTION

59¢ SIZE ONLY 19¢

MISTER BUBBLE FOR BATHS

BOX 33¢

CLINCINS CAPSULES FOR COLDS

REG. 1.49 ONLY 1.19



FAMILY SIZE ONLY 1.19

REGULAR SIZE ONLY 74¢



**SPECIAL
BUY'S**

ROYAL DRENE SHAMPOO

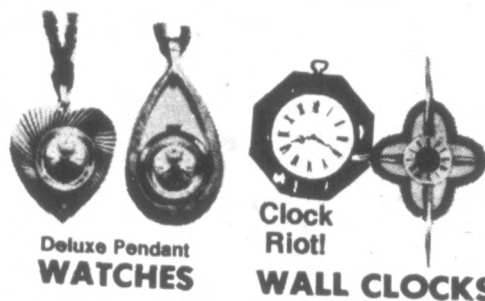
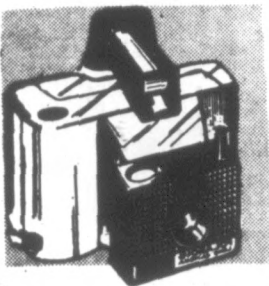
7 OZ. BOTTLE SIX
TRY THIS!! ONLY 54¢



REG. 87¢
ONLY 73¢

Polaroid Swinger

The Teen Fun Camera



Deluxe Pendant
WATCHES

Clock
Riot!
WALL CLOCKS

TOYS
DISCOUNT PRICES!



**Christmas
Cards**

**Christmas
Trees**

Priced for a Sellout

**COOKWARE SET
PERCOLATOR**

AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC

**CAN
OPENER
CORN
POPPER**

CLOCK RADIO

Instamatic Camera

**WALKIE
TALKIE**

**SHOE
POLISHER
HAIR
DRYER**



LADY REMINGTON® shaver

CHARCOAL CADDYS

WHILE THEY LAST

REGULAR 1.99

FOR ONLY 99¢

Pre CHRISTMAS SALE



FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

GRAND OPENING

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

**Santa's Suggestions
for a MERRY CHRISTMAS**

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW!

Beautiful Hair BRECK

BRECK SET REG. 1.00
79¢

BRECK SHAMPOO REG. 1.09
WITH FREE RINSE ONLY 79¢



REG. 3.35
VALUE
FOR
ONLY

1.19

WASHING DETERGENT

FOR CLEANER CLOTHES

REG. 1.39 SAVE 40¢

ONLY

99¢

BOX

GLENN BROOK LABS BAYER CHILDREN ASPIRINS

REG. 35¢

ONLY 32¢

REG. 1.19

ONLY 95¢

REG. 1.49

ONLY 1.19

COPE

MEASURIN

V05 BUYS

NEW DAWN SHAMPOO

1.00 SIZE NOW 3 FOR 1.00

2.00 GEL ONLY 79¢

DERMA FRESH HAND LOTION

TUBE 1.00 SIZE NOW 4 TUBES

FOR 1.00

DERMA FRESH LOTION

79¢ SIZE ONLY 2 FOR 87¢

GET SET HAIR SPRAY 99¢ RETAIL
ONLY 49¢ PER CAN



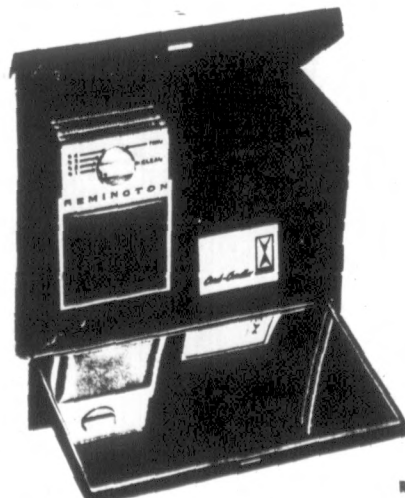
32 OZ. 1.62

20 OZ. 1.19

14 OZ. 94¢

NOW...REMINGTON

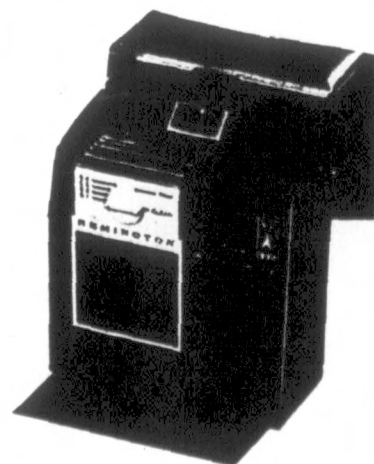
LETS YOU SHAVE 3 HOURS CLOSER!



REMINGTON® 300 Selektronic
cord/cordless shaver

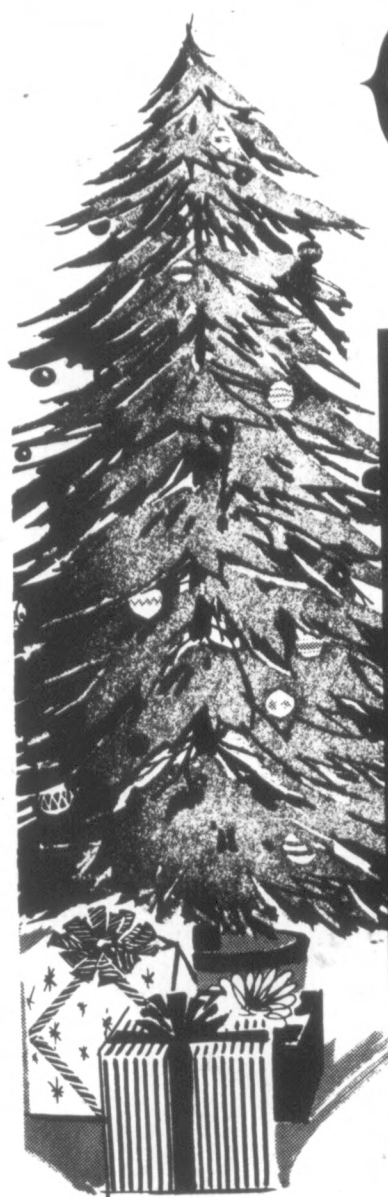


REMINGTON 300 Selektro shaver



REMINGTON 550 Selektronic
cordless WORLD-WIDE® shaver — with
new handy travel pack

**CHECK OUR
PRICES!!!**



GIVE your entire family the lasting GIFT of beautiful music



Heirloom Early American—Astro-Sonic model 3701 with 30-Watts undistorted music power output plus other fine performance features described below. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Storage area for over 70 records. **\$398⁵⁰**

Magnificent Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC STEREO surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

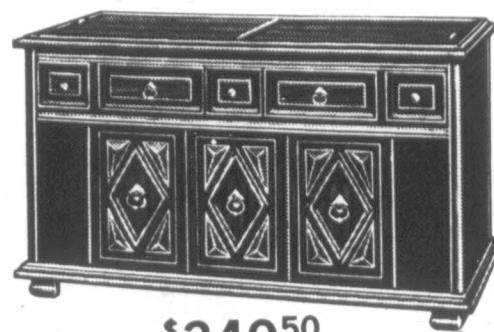
Superior in every respect, an Astro-Sonic brings you the *full beauty* of music—with unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from your **records**, exciting **Stereo FM**, drift-free and noise-free **Monaural FM**, powerful **AM Radio** or optional **Tape Recorder**. This superb performance is maintained with *lasting reliability* because advanced **Solid-State Circuitry** replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat. The fabulously accurate **Micromatic Player** with Diamond Stylus

—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime. Other exclusive features such as two High-Efficiency **15" Bass Woofers** plus two **1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns** (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Choose from over 40 beautiful models—each authentic style a fine furniture masterpiece you'll admire for years!

Magnavox

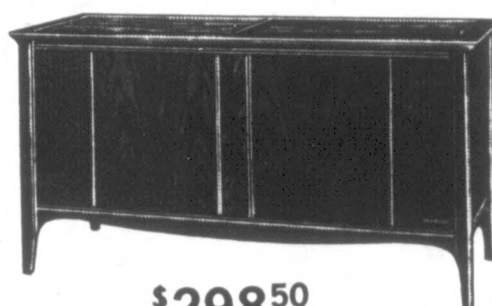
Select from over 200 exciting Home Entertainment GIFT VALUES

... all priced far below what you'd expect to pay; because Magnavox is sold *directly* to only a few fine stores, saving you "middleman" costs. And remember, *every* Magnavox dealer is *dedicated* to serving you better!



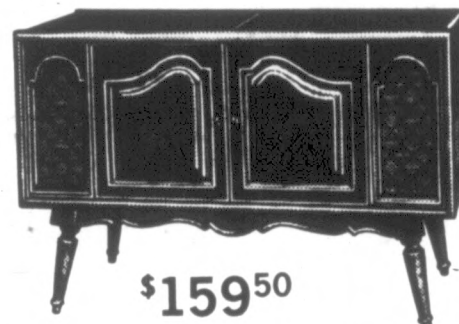
\$349⁵⁰

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models, projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front; extends thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. This beautiful Mediterranean Astro-Sonic model 3605 has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" High-Efficiency Bass Woofers, storage for over 60 records, plus the other fine stereo features at left.



\$298⁵⁰

Convenient gliding top panels—in all models, give easiest access to record player and all controls without disturbing your top-of-set decorative accessories. This elegant Contemporary Astro-Sonic model 3600 has two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, 15-Watts undistorted music power plus storage area for over 70 records.



\$159⁵⁰

Compact solid-state stereo phonograph—with amazing performance actually superior to many higher-priced console makes today! Ideal wherever space is a problem. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, in bookcases. French Provincial model 3002 with four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power; also lets your records last a lifetime! Your choice of four fine furniture styles. With Stereo FM/AM Radio—**\$198.50**.

Solid-State CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER



\$69⁹⁰

Battery-powered, plays anywhere! Two-track monaural model 108 uses snap-in cassette-type, re-usable cartridge (included with battery and carrying case). You never touch the tape! Choose from many models—ideal for work or play—at office, school, or home; both Stereo and Monaural styles available.



Solid-State STEREO PORTABLES



\$99⁹⁰

Lets your records last a lifetime! Also brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it. Model 244, in fine luggage case, is just one of many highly-reliable Magnavox solid-state stereo portables that are priced from only **\$29.90**



Beautiful new PERSONAL TV

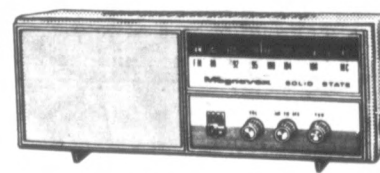


\$89⁹⁰

Wonderful to give—more wonderful to own! Model 109 with 71 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, retractable carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest, steadiest pictures—even from distant or "difficult" channels!



Solid-State FM/AM TABLE RADIOS



\$29⁹⁵

Enjoy beautiful music—noise-free and drift-free FM plus sparkling AM performance—with all the finer tone quality plus lasting reliability you'd expect and get from a Magnavox radio. Model FM-15 is one of a wide variety of decorative FM/AM Table and Automatic clock models. Pocket Radios are priced from only **\$9.95**

See and hear a magnificent Magnavox...at

WADE TELEVISION

West Parkway, Fulton, Ky.

472 - 3462

The Twin City firm is having its week... Although the Store actually several weeks popular giant waited until this "Grand" opening the display case and it was the best for the week...

FULTON Gene Porter which is a

REA COL. C. V.

Very nice of Dukedom ity with abo 2 - bedroom condition. Located at Fulton.

Nice new 3 with electric tioned. Loca A good house West Fulton side and out. payment will to the right bargain.

2-bedroom by nice lot. Kentucky.

A new 4-bath. Loc Price is v

If you are a home of afford a \$3 make you ing.

A nice brick large lot Clinton, K

A new mo doing a go would like yourself th A reason cash will h

100 acres east of Mo rd road. brick house money.

100 acres near R

32 acres on Easton High Ry. Has a good barns all in good house and way deal.

200 acres improved. apt. Tennessee Dresden Fe the best fa

60 acres with mode ol State L Kentucky, Obion Cou

Beautiful downview Kentucky Beautiful lands.

A very South Pa An unusu Wells Ave

SHOPPER FEATURE

SPOTLIGHTING FULTON DISCOUNT STORE

The Twin Cities' newest business firm is having its grand opening this week . . . and you're invited! Although the Fulton Discount Store actually opened for business several weeks ago, this already-popular giant shopping center has waited until this week to have their "Grand" opening because some of the display cases had not arrived . . . and it wanted to look its prettiest for the event. So this is the week . . . everything is now in



FULTON DISCOUNT STORE has eight giant departments, and Gene Porter stands at the popular giftware department (above), which is a popular area for Christmas shoppers this week.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COL. C. W. BURROW and ROY D. TAYLOR, Brokers

HOUSES

- Very nice country home east of Dukedom in a good community with about one acre of land.
- 2 - bedroom house in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Located at 105 Sixth Street, Fulton.
- Nice new 3-bedroom house with electric heat, air-conditioned. Located in South Fulton.
- A good house located on 4th Street, West Fulton. Newly decorated inside and out. With reasonable downpayment will transfer present loan to the right person. This place is a bargain.
- 2-bedroom house on unusually nice lot. Good price. Wingo, Kentucky.
- A new 4-room house with bath. Located in Cayce, Ky. Price is very reasonable.
- If you are in the market for a home of distinction and can afford a \$30,000 home, I can make you an attractive offering.
- A nice brick house located on a large lot on Highway 51 near Clinton, Ky. Priced reasonable.
- Nice large house in good condition. Priced to sell. Located in East Fulton.
- Good house, large lot located on Broadway, South Fulton. This place can be converted into commercial property. Priced right.
- Good 7 - room house in excellent repair, 1 1/2 baths, central gas heat in basement located on Walnut Street. Owner says sell. Price is right.
- Good 2 - bedroom house on large lot in Highlands. Also five extra lots adjoining this property. Will sell all or part.
- Extra nice 3-bedroom house, brick. Located in Water Valley, Ky. This is an outstanding buy.
- A very good brick house with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, walnut interior trim. Located on Highway 51 near Crutchfield.
- Nice 3-bedroom house, with basement, central heat, large lot. Located in Highlands.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- A new modern service station doing a good business. If you would like to get in business for yourself this is your opportunity. A reasonable amount of cash will handle it.
- Lucia's Tourist Court near the Y on Highway 51. This piece of property is being offered for sale really worth the money.
- We also have long term farm loans available.

FARMS

- 100 acres of good land, 1 1/4 miles east of Moscow, Ky., on black-topped road. Nice new 3-bedroom brick house. This place is worth the money.
- 120 acres of extra good land located near Ruthville, Tennessee.
- 32 acres of really good land located on Highway 51 near Crutchfield, Ky. Has a good house, plenty of good barns and other outbuildings. In good repair - or will sell off house and two acres. This is a two-way deal.
- 200 acres of extra good land, well improved. Located south of Latham, Tennessee, west of the Latham-Dresden Highway. This is one of the best farms in Weakley County.
- 60 acres of level land and house with modern conveniences. Located on State Line Road, east of Jordan, Kentucky, on Tennessee side, Obion County.
- 51-acre farm on a black-topped road near Austin Springs with a new house.
- 55 acres of good land, good house and barn, plenty of outbuildings. House recently remodeled inside. Located south of Dukedom on Latham-Latham Highway.
- 12 acres of nice land near Arlington, Kentucky, on Highway 51. This is an ideal spot for commercial purposes.
- 32 acres of good land, good house and barn with modern conveniences. This is a very nice clean place. Located one-tenth mile off a black-topped road, north of Water Valley, Kentucky.
- 100 acres of good hill land with new house and dairy barn. Located on black-topped road. This farm is a good buy. You can get possession soon.

BUILDING LOTS

- Beautiful building lots in Meadowview Subdivision, Fulton, Kentucky.
- Beautiful building lots in Highlands.
- A very nice building lot in South Fulton.
- An unusually nice building lot on Wells Avenue, 100'x150'.
- A choice building lot in Country Club Courts. This is a corner lot, 105' x 175', located in one of the better parts of town.
- Extra nice lot, 100' x 200', with shade trees, near the Episcopal Church in East Fulton.

COL. C. W. BURROW and ROY D. TAYLOR, Brokers

100 West State Line, Fulton, Kentucky



MANAGER GENE PORTER at the camera and jewelry department. The loaded shelves in this department include jewelry, watches, cameras, shotgun shells . . . and just about everything!



THE LADIES AT FULTON DISCOUNT STORE extend you a cordial welcome to come in and do your Christmas shopping. (Above, from left): Carol Klutts, Nancy Reese, Mildred Porter and Donna Rushing

known products at unbelievable low prices. Its seven departments here include toys, giftware, appliances and TV, lotions and cosmetics, paint and sporting goods . . . and it publishes a 250-page catalog that is yours for the asking. Get one when you're in the store this week.

You have been seeing their ads in the NEWS & SHOPPER for the past several weeks (There is another in this issue), but you really have to visit this store, see its bulging shelves, examine its nationally-known merchandise and look at its eye-popping low prices to fully appreciate it. Actually, it's fun to just visit the store and go browsing through the aisles to see what they have. So do so this weekend; you'll be amazed . . . your whole family will be just as excited as they can be . . . and your pocket-book will feel pretty good about it, too!

Merger Of UL And UK Suggested

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It has been recommended by a special committee that the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky become co-ordinate schools under a single president and a single board of trustees.

The committee, appointed by the schools' presidents at the direction of the House of Representatives, made the recommendation in a report Wednesday.

According to the report, the present boards of trustees would have to agree on a name for the newly-created university, but each school would retain its original name.

Charged by a house resolution to study the advisability of placing U of L in the state higher educational system, the committee selected its recommendation from six offered in a report by a consulting firm.

Though the accepted proposal would include one board and one president, there also would be a chancellor for each school who would head the administration.

Rejected by the committee were suggestions that U of L become a campus of UK, or that it become a completely private school, or that it join the state's six other schools as an equal.

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
At 7:00 P. M.
THE MAN WITH A GUN IS
"TAGGART"
Starring TONY YOUNG
AT 8:30
ANN MARGARET MICHAEL PARKS
IN
"BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN"
SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY
AT 7:00 P. M.
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"
Starring AUDREY HEPBURN PETER O'TOOLE
PLUS CO-HIT AT 9:00
"TAGGART"

CLASSIFIED

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: 85 acre farm, seven room brick house with bath, full basement. Four-inch plastic well. On blacktop road, nine miles southeast of Fulton. Mrs. V. C. Simpson, Fulton Route 5. Phone Latham, Tenn., 799-4347.

FARM FOR SALE:

The 257 acre farm of the late Harry Roney, located five miles northwest of Clinton, Kentucky, 1/2 mile west of Highway 58. Sealed bids will be accepted on this property until 12:00 noon, December 15, 1967. We reserve the right to reject all bids. Send bids to the office of the Hickman County Judge, Clinton, Kentucky, 42031.

Eugene Roney
George Roney
Elizabeth Bailey

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

- 20-Foot Deepfreeze, good shape \$75.00
- Round oak dining table, 6 chairs \$40.00
- Two oak end tables, French provincial, inlaid tops each \$12.50
- Good Motorola TV, works good \$25.00
- Chair and couch that makes a bed, suitable for a den \$35.00
- Gas cooking range \$49.95
- Nice living room suite, 2-pc. \$39.95
- New chest of drawers, 4 drawers, maple finish \$19.95
- Two foam rubber mattresses and matching box springs, twin bed size — \$15 each set
- Old-fashioned kitchen cabinet \$10.00
- Odd 2-piece living room suites, \$10 up
- Living room chair \$19.95
- Refrigerators, \$15 and up
- Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion floor, \$2.25 yard

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

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

FULTON

(A-MY-4)
FIRST TO FIGHT
STARRING CHAD EVERETT
GENE L. COON
WILLIAM CONRAD CHRISTIAN ROBY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

DOUBLE FEATURE ACTION!
Thursday thru Saturday

(NCA)
THE ACTION IS GO
"HELL ON WHEELS"
Marty Robbins
In-Techni Color!

SUNDAY Thru WEDNESDAY (A-MY)
WYATT EARP—HERO OR COLD-BLOODED KILLER?
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JAMES GARNER JASON ROBARDS ROBERT RYAN
as WYATT EARP as DOC HOLLIDAY as IKE CLANTON
IN THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION OF
"HOUR OF THE GUN"
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION

You are Cordially Invited to see the town's most Complete DIAMOND display

ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE
Commercial Ave. Fulton

Twist of fashion elegance. Fine diamond.

6 diamond vine design. 14K gold rings.

FOR CHRISTMAS... BELL RINGER CAR VALUES...

1962 OLDSMOBILE
4 dr. HT, R&H air, white walls, auto.

1967 CHEVY BELAIR
R&H White, auto, 4 door

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR
R&H, air, white walls, PS, PB, automatic

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA
R&H, white walls, PS, PB, auto.

1965 TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE
New tires. floor shift: clean as new

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 DR., R&H, air, white walls

1965 BONNEVILLE
4 door HT, R&H, air, white walls, PS, PB, auto

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door HT. R&H, air, white walls, PS, PB, auto

1965 PONTIAC
4 Door, R&H, air, white walls, PS, PB, auto

1966 BUICK SPECIAL
4 door, sedan, R&H, white walls, auto

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 DOOR HT

1967 CUTLASS F-85 OLDSMOBILE
Power, air; only 17,000 miles

1963 OLDSMOBILE
R&H, white wall, PB, PS, auto

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 V8
R&H 4 DOOR

1965 CHEVY BELAIR
R&H, white wall, auto

King MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
KING SIZE DEALS
101 WEST STATE LINE • SOUTH FULTON, TENN.
Phone 479-2271

PIGGLY WIGGLY for Variety!

THESE ARE WINNERS OF 10,000 STAMPS!

WILLIAM MEBRIDE... FULTON, KY.
MRS. BUD MCINTYRE... FULTON, KY.
MRS. HARRY MCKINNEY... FULTON, KY.
MRS. CHARLES PERRY... FULTON, KY.
MRS. JAMES FULLER... SO. FULTON
REBECCA FRUITT... SO. FULTON
JOYCE MORRIS... SO. FULTON
E.R. FORTNER... FULTON, KY.

PLAY Super Santa Bingo

GET YOUR FREE BINGO CARD TODAY!

WIN UP TO 10,000



PRICES GOOD THURS.-
FRI.-SAT. DEC. 7TH, 8TH, 9TH
Double S&H Stamps
Every Wednesday!!!

JACKPOT #300

COFFEE 29c

Chase & Sanborn

* DRIP OR REG. *
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK
* 1 LB. CAN *

PEPPER FRANK'S BLACK 1 LB. CAN 99¢ SARDINES PORT CLYDE 3 FLAT CANS 49¢ SALMON DEMING RED SOCKEYE 1 LB. CAN 99¢ CORN BEEF SWIFT'S 2-12 oz. \$1.00
SALT COREY FLUFFY MEAT 2.5 LB. BAG 59¢ SALMON KING BIRD PINK 1 LB. CAN 79¢ TUNA STARKIST - GREEN LABEL 3-7 oz. \$1.00 BEEF SWIFT'S ROAST 2-12 oz. CANS \$1.00

CORN 88c BEANS 10c

Pride of Ill.
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE ONLY
6-303 CANS

with PORK
VAN CAMP'S
16 oz. CAN

VIENNAS SWIFT'S 5-4 oz. \$1.00 P. NUT BUTTER PLANTER'S 18 oz. JAR 49¢ SAUCE STOKLEY TOMATO 8 oz. CAN 10¢
MEAT SWIFT'S POTTED 8-3 oz. CANS \$1.00 CHEESE MISS LIBERTY 2 LB. CARTON 89¢ SOUPS CAMPBELL 9-8 oz. CANS 99¢

SALT 1.69 FLOUR 1.89

CAREY'S FLUFFY MEAT
SALT 25 LB. 59¢
50 LB. 99¢
100 LB. BAG 1.69

Golden Crust
25 POUND BAG 1.89

BUSCH BEVERAGE
6 PAK 99c

BEANS CREST GREEN 300 CAN 10¢ TOMATOES SLICE SALAD 303 CAN 29¢ FOIL CHEF'S CHOICE 25 FT. ROLL 29¢
BEANS ALLEN GOLDEN WAX 2-303 CANS 29¢ CHIPS SUNSET GOLD REG. 59¢ JELLY BLUE PLATE GRAPE 3-18 oz. JARS 100¢ NUTS MIXED OR BRAZIL 1 LB. BAG 59¢

LARD 49c MILK 10c

Pure
4 LB. CRT. 49c

Sunset Gold
EVAPORATED
14 1/2 oz. CAN 10c

DRINK TROPICAL ORANGE 5 QTS. \$1.00 WALNUTS DIAMOND 1 LB. BAG 49¢ SIMILAC FOR BABIES CASE OF 24 \$6.25 MUSHROOMS P+S 2 oz. CAN 15c

CHOPS 49c HAM 79c

Pork
FIRST CUTS
NICE & LEAN
1 LB. 49c

Sliced
CENTER CUTS
TENDERIZED
SMOKED 1 LB. 79c

CHOPS CENTER CUTS PORK 1 LB. 69¢ BUTTS BOSTON 1 LB. 49¢ HAM BREAKFAST 1 LB. 99¢ NECK BONES 1 LB. 19¢
CHOPS BREAKFAST PORK 1 LB. 99¢ STEAK PORK 1 LB. 59¢ STEAKS CUBE 10-2 oz. 99¢ FRANKS ARMOUR 12 oz. PKG. 49¢

FRYERS 25c MEAT 1.00

U.S.
INSPECTED
1 LB. 25c

Hamburger
3 LBS. \$1.00

PIG FEET PER LB. 19¢ FAT BACK PER LB. 19¢ BREAST CHICKEN 1 LB. 59¢ SAUSAGE ELM HILL 1 LB. 69¢
PIG TAILS AND MAWS 1 LB. 19¢ FRYERS CUT UP 1 LB. 29¢ SAUSAGE PYRAMID 3 LBS. \$1.29 CUTLETS PORK 1 LB. 69¢
PORK LIVER 1 LB. 39¢ BEEF LIVER 1 LB. 49¢ BACON HOUSER VALLEY 1 LB. 59¢ JOWLS SLICED 3 LBS. \$1.00

POTATOES 69c TANGERINES 29c PIGGLY WIGGLY

20 LB. BAG 69c
ORANGES SWEET JUICY 5# BAG 49¢
CABBAGE GARDEN FRESH GREEN 1 LB. 7 1/2¢

DOZ. 29c
APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS 4 LBS. 49¢
CORN FULL KERNEL SWEET YELLOW 2 EARS 19¢

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