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## The News, Part 1, September 26, 1968

The News

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## James Hickman Resigns; To Enter Area Industry

James Hickman, one of the most cooperative, enthusiastic and dedicated public servants to serve in the twin city area tendered his resignation as City Manager to South Fulton Mayor Dan Crocker Wednesday. Citing personal reasons as the necessity for his resignation the action leaves both Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tenn. with the key positions in the respective municipal governments unfilled.

Rollin Shaw, formerly city manager of Fulton, Kentucky tendered his resignation on August 15 to accept a position with the Kentucky Department of Finance. Mayor Gilbert DeMyer is acting city manager. A report from the City Commission's meeting on Monday night revealed that applications are being reviewed to fill the vacancy created by Shaw's resignation.

Mr. Hickman, 29 has been an employee of the City of South Fulton for six years, his letter of resignation revealed. Although not a graduate of a training school for city managers, Mr. Hickman has had special courses in municipal management and has gained first hand knowledge of the inner workings of the city through employment in the mechanical and fiscal departments of the municipality.

While the popular public official did not reveal his future plans it is believed that he will enter private

industry in the area.

Last week Joe Bird, resigned as South Fulton Chief of Police. Mrs. Sue Hurt, who has served as secretary for the City Commission resigned earlier.

In commenting on the resignation, which came as a surprise to Mayor Dan Crocker, the newly elected official said: "I have accepted the resignation with great reluctance. James has been an outstanding city manager, performing services far and above the call of duty."

"I speak for the entire commission when I say that he will be a hard man to replace. We all wish him much success in whatever he chooses to do and hope that he will give us the benefit of his counsel in the future development of South Fulton."

Meanwhile Mr. Hickman told the

(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.

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS

12 PAGES

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Number 39

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, September 26, 1968

## Japanese Industrialists Visit Here

We have the world at our doorsteps in these twin cities.

The International Banana Festival is penetrating into the deepest regions of Latin-America to show what America is all about.

And then there's the Henry I. Siegel Company whose expertise in the manufacture of men's and women's sportswear has contributed greatly to the textile industry in Japan and Canada, too.

This week a group of eleven textile industrialists from Japan visited in Fulton for the second consecutive year to "see it like it is," at the South Fulton Siegel plant.

In spite of the Japanese acumen for skill in the manufacture of everything from toys to an all-silk wardrobe, the visitors quickly admitted in an interview with this reporter that the outstanding craftsmanship evident in the manufacture of HIS (the Siegel brand name) garments is a process for sensitive study by both foreign and domestic textile industrialists.

The story of HIS's venture into the Japanese market is an interesting and proud one told to this

reporter by M. Fukazawa, a representative of the Toyo Rayon Company, with offices in New York.

Said the gentleman, who asked to be called "Nick:"

At one time all students in the Japanese school systems wore uniforms. Although adequately tailored, they did little to spark the sartorial imagination of the students. They were patterned in all

black material. Yet they were acceptable for a very long time.

But suddenly something happened.

When American television shows and other communications media became more popular in Japan, the students in the country gradually started buying American-styled clothing with such enthusiasm that the impact was adversely felt in the textile and garment industry of Japan.

The black school uniform was no longer uniform in Japanese schools and that's when the progressive Japanese garment industrialists decided to do something about it.

They gave the style-conscious student apparel situation some long and serious study and found that the clothing manufactured by the Siegel Company in its Fulton, Bruceton and other plants was the number one fashion preference of the students, and that's when the twin cities met the Japanese continent and a most happy relationship has been growing ever since.

It happened about a year ago.

The leading garment and textile manufacturers in Japan met with officials of the Henry I. Siegel Company and since then a friendship was "sewed up," but good.

American-made HES garments are not distributed in Japan, but the HIS "know-how" is making giant strides in the economy of the garment industry in that far-off country.

Mr. Fukazawa, the spokesman for the group, that has been in the United States for about a week, and will remain for perhaps another, said that the Toyo Rayon Company is the leading textile fiber manufacturer in Japan.

In order to introduce HIS sportswear to and create the new demand in the growing Japanese market, Toyo Rayon signed a license agreement with HIS last year.

Toyo Rayon's existence is like DuPont in this country, but more deeply rooted in the textile industries. Toyo Rayon not only supplies the garment manufacturers with raw materials, but also takes care of those manufacturers in respect to financing, technical service, technical developments, etc. Such an arrangement of the HIS license is one of them.

Toyo Rayon became the HIS licensee and many garment manufacturers.

(Continued On Page Eight)



The lines are super-tailored



The machinery is fast and accurate



The pressing is neat and long-lasting

## Four Churches To Sponsor Lay Academy Beginning In October

A LAY ACADEMY will be sponsored by the following churches during the months of October and November: St. Edwards Catholic Church, First Christian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, and First United Methodist Church.

October 6, 1968 will be Orientation and Registration night. Classwork will begin October 13, and continue each Sunday through November 24. This first Academy will be conducted at First United Methodist Church. It will begin at 6:00 P. M. with a thirty minute worship period. From 6:30 to 7:45 will be for study. A nursery will be furnished if the need is great enough. ALL YOUTH will be in one class. It will be a DRAMA WORKSHOP taught by Rev. Jim O'Brien, minister of the Wesley and Bethlehem United Methodist Churches. A play will be produced and presented.

The name of the play we believe will be "For Heaven's Sake."

THE ADULTS will have their choice of one of four courses. They are as follows:

THE FAMILY taught by Dr. Marlow Harston, the Executive Director of The Community Mental Health Center of Western Kentucky.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH YESTERDAY AND TODAY taught by Rev. Bill Field, minister of the St. Edwards Catholic Church.

BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION taught by Rev. Bob Layne, minister of Trinity Episcopal Church.

CHURCH RENEWAL taught by Rev. George Comes, minister of First United Methodist Church.

The Academy is open to the public. They are cordially invited to be present and register on the evening of October 6.

## Chamber Urges Support Of Area's Labor Survey

The Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce is today asking all persons interested in work in the Twin Cities area and who have not filled out a labor survey form, to do so immediately.

Harold Henderson, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber, told the News today, "I know the people were asked to fill out the survey forms a couple of years ago and we didn't get an industry. But getting an industry is like fishing. You sure don't put fish on your stringer if you don't have bait on your hook. Labor availability is one of the first requisites of any industry, and we must know how many people would be available for employment if an industry were to locate here."

Survey forms may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, the City National Bank, Fulton Bank, South Fulton City Hall, and the Twin Cities Cable Tele-

vision in Fulton; the grocery stores and service stations in Cayce; and the Sheriff's office in Hickman. These forms have also been printed in both of the local newspapers.

Forms have been left at Fulton High School and South Fulton High School for those students who are not planning to go on to college.

"A pool from which we feel we can draw heavily is from those people who are now living away from the twin cities area and wish to move back, and the young men who are now in service and wish to come back to the twin cities area when their tour of duty is over," Henderson stated. He encouraged everyone with friends or relatives in these categories to be sure that they receive a form, fill out and return it to the Chamber office.

October 1 has been set as the target date for the completion of this survey.

## Governor Nunn Praises Banana Festival As Great International Relations Effort

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was a "Top Banana" at the Sixth International Fulton Banana Festival.

Mrs. R. Ward Bushart, president of the Festival, presented the Governor with a "Top Banana Award" at the luncheon which opened Governor's Day and Latin American Day at the Festival.

Speaking to an international group, Governor Nunn congratulated the Fultonians of Kentucky and Tennessee and Latin Americans for "joining together in the great spirit of good will, cooperation, and mutual respect."

"I know of no other section of America where Latin Americans could go to find this spirit than this section of Kentucky and Tennessee," the Governor said.

"Project-United Us" is the yearly theme of the Festival which for Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn., has become an experiment in human relations showing the coincidence of interests between the banana-producing Latin Americans and the banana-distributing twin cities.

This year's Festival had a truly Latin flavor as queens of six Latin American countries flew into Fulton for the week's festivities.

The queens from Mexico, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, and Guatemala participated in the Inter-American Music Fiesta, danced to the music of the Guatemala Army Marimba Band, and competed with American Beauties for the title "Banana Festival Princesses."

The Fiesta atmosphere persisted throughout the week with the help of 33 Ecuadorean "Amigos" visiting Fulton families.

These students exhibited and per-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Governor Nunn is shown here admiring the new rank that has just been awarded to him by Festival President Mrs. Ward Bushart.

Jottings from . . .

## Jo's Notebook

The gloomy weather on Wednesday certainly did nothing to dispel my growing feeling that the twin cities appear to me to be at the nadir of its community effort.

Maybe it's the tremendous let-down after all the frenzied excitement of the Banana Festival that makes this feeling evident, but don't think so.

It could be that James Hickman's resignation as city manager of South Fulton and the growing rumor that untrained, even unqualified people might be secured to fill the positions and that there are so many giant programs in the works in both cities without the vital personnel necessary to consummate these programs, contributes to my gloom.

Not having secured a major industry in nearly ten years, (even though there is hardly a month that goes by that somebody doesn't come "to look us over,") may be a vital factor in the apparent feeling of defeatism we sense around some segments of our community life.

Certainly there are many things that we are not doing as well as we could be to nab an elusive industry that seems to be finding other communities more acceptable than we are.

But, regardless of our failures, there are some mistakes we MUST not make; we must not disrupt the orderly administration of our municipal affairs by employing inexperienced, political hacks to fill sensitive positions that custom and law demand be filled by trained, qualified personnel.

If there is any substance to the growing rumor that certain political figures might become the city managers of our respective cities, then I think we ought to go back to the old Mayor-Council form of government and quit kidding ourselves by saying we have the more modern, more progressive Commission-manager form of government.

The Commission-manager form of government is designed to have the affairs of local government administered by an individual experienced, trained and qualified to handle the work-a-day functions of a city, just as a business manager would administer to the affairs of a large corporation. If we by-pass these requirements by getting local people, untrained in the up-to-date intricacies of city government, then it's far better to have a council of six men decide these issues, rather than to have one man make a lot of decisions he is unqualified to make, and still get a whopping big salary to boot.

It is my understanding that there is strong sentiment on both sides of the border to change both city governments back to the Mayor-Council form.

I don't think the world would come to an end if this happened, but we ought to be unquestionably sure that the changes we make are for progress, not digression. We must not say we are going back to the Mayor-Council form of government because we can't afford the salary of a city manager. With the city manager form of government it would be false economy not to have such an official, as the law requires.

Let's put it this way! A person, without the

(Continued On Page Eight)

# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, September 26, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

## The Challenge To The University Student: Re-shape "The Establishment", Don't Kill It

Our youth today love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers.

Socrates 5 B. C.

We read today of student disorders on campuses, and being many years removed from these various campuses, wonder at the change that we are apparently seeing in what must be more or less "mass thinking" of today's students compared to our own thinking as students on these same campuses 30 or more years ago.

One marvels at the contemptible brassiness of some, as they seize and damage university buildings and disrupt campus teaching routine; one wonders what they are hoping to achieve for themselves in this process; one wonders how they reason that this is helping them get the education and training that a tough business world outside the walls of their university will demand of them if they hope to succeed in it.

If these campus-disrupters elect to make a permanent career of such often-serious disorders, we wonder what good they will be to themselves—or anyone else—when they finally leave the campus and address themselves to the process of earning a living for themselves.

We felt a little privileged, this week, to be able to sit down and digest the contents of a just-published summer magazine of a national Fraternity, written mainly by students touching on the "why's and wherefore's" of current unrest and now the alleged "generation gap" just doesn't seem to be so vast after all.

Says the thoughtful publication:

Student rioting, discontent, hostility to the governing elders on campus and emotional reactions cloaked in rational terminology have been constantly present at American colleges for at least 300 years, at European universities for at least 750 years and at universities elsewhere ever since they too began operations. In itself, student discontent and violence have always been par for the course. However, certain characteristics of the eternal discontent of undergraduates (also just as universal for non-college-going youth, one should not forget) have altered from time to time.

A pattern of student violence directed against policies of the national government and the very form of that government, is fairly common in European, South American and Asian universities and has been for centuries. But in the United States this has been extremely rare, although the polarity is not absolute. The most convincing reason offered for this contrast is that only in America were virtually all college graduates sure of jobs after gaining their degrees; therefore, they tended to identify with the socio-political system rather than to seek its destruction.

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tion. Traditionally American students sowed their wild oats and then became pillars of society rather than permanent rebels.

Vice-Chancellor John Sparrow of Oxford suggests that English students divide into three groups: (1) a small nucleus of extremists and revolutionary activists, usually 5 percent or less of the total student body; (2) a much larger number of indeterminate, mildly discontented students, uncertain of their own future, and willing to lend support to appealing causes; and (3) a mass of disinterested students, willing to live with what they find in the curriculum and classroom, possessed of clear, definite life-plans, opposed to violence and disruption, not interested in restructuring universities. These three groups are probably of about equal intelligence, except that the second group is often "sucker-bait" for the first group.

The smallness of the rebel segment can hardly be over-emphasized. The publicity it has naturally received, and its own claims, causes the general public to blame all students for what the "five percenters" say and do. This is justified only to the extent that the radical students have indeed succeeded in cowering and muzzling the huge student majority, and their very success feeds the fire of radical contempt for their elders, and for moderates of any generation. The inertia of the student majority is a clear fact.

Finally there is the fact of faculty confusion. Concerned with academic freedom, the conflict between research and teaching emphases, and the impersonality of runaway university size, the average faculty has been unable to take a clearcut position at any important institution. It has straddled, trimmed and hesitated. Most faculty members have oscillated between "shocked horror and affected toleration." In a word, the university does not have the answers. Radical students have discovered the power of force, and faculties are not used to force. In a human relations, bargaining atmosphere of sweet reasonableness, the radicals refuse to bargain, to be sweet or to be reasonable. "Can't we discuss this as human beings?" asked an English faculty member the other day, to which the radical student leader replied coldly, "I am not interested in you as a human being."

Student discontent has importance because it is well grounded in basic tendencies of modern American life and thought. Hence it is not likely to disappear quickly, in faddistic fashion. First of all, there is the disconcerting emphasis upon irrationality and order-smashing. Such manifestations among ignorant elements in the population would mean little, but among college students at our best universities they are indeed serious.

This is not just crazy. The new art, in the saddle for at least a quarter of a century, preaches endlessly that all the old art and culture, must be smashed and eliminated, to give the new art adequate room to grow. This strategy is now being applied to all of society.

Again, a pronounced tendency of our time has been anti-nationalism. Two generations of historical revisionism and social science presentism have convinced many students that the United States should be feared and often disliked, but not loved. Patriotism, is for squares. Cultural pluralism, and internationalism are popular; nationalism is merely chauvinism, another name for the "establishment."

"The Establishment" consists of everything in the country that is or-

ganized and functioning for normal living and law and order: it consists, apparently, of everything that, working together, has built highways, automobiles, cities, States, and the very universities themselves. "The Establishment" is the sum total of all of the millions of gears that keep society moving every day, providing food, clothing, shelter!

Consider this quote, from a college publication of 1834:)

"Obscurity is the bane of the student." He longs for success and public attention. All his ambitions are "quickly blighted" by being ignored; effort becomes drudgery, and hope dies "... his studies are (soon) regarded as the source of his miseries..." How can he be kept ambitious, vigorous and happy? "By bringing him before a discriminating public, by exhibiting to the world specimens of his composition, by bringing his opinions in contact with others and by giving him the fairest opportunity of comparing himself with some standard he would equal."

(It is entirely possible that a lot of today's "Establishment" does not give him a standard that the College Student seeks to equal. That being the case, as it has always been for generations untold, it will be up to him to expend his energies to continue building a better world for all... a world that comes up to his expectations of what a world should be.

— PW.)

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

There have been several new books received in Fulton County during the past two weeks. Let's examine a few of the adult non-fiction that would be of interest.

**THE RIVER DEVILS** by Carter A. Vaughn. The river devils... tough, lusty, brawling men... were the frontiersmen of the Mississippi River in the tumultuous years before the Louisiana Purchase. And the roughest, toughest river devil of them all was Andrew MacCullough. A gentleman by birth and adventurer by nature, MacCullough squandered his inheritance on gambling and wenching before he hired on with the river crews. He soon found himself a fugitive, committed to the desperate struggle to protect American interests in New Orleans, first from the Spanish and then the French. He also found himself dangerously involved with two of New Orleans' most beautiful women... knowing that one of them had already betrayed him to the Spanish.

This rousing tale of adventure

and romance is based on the actual events which led up to the Louisiana Purchase and Carter A. Vaughn has captured all the exuberance and excitement of those early years as a young nation struggled to make a place for itself among the powers of the world. And he has woven into his story fascinating character sketches of some of the most influential men of the time... men like Napoleon, Talleyrand, James Madison, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

**THE QUEEN'S CONFESSION** by Victoria Holt. One of the best-known novelists of our day has taken the story of the most loved, the most hated—certainly the most famous—Queen in French history and written a dazzling biographical novel about her. It is a story that has haunted men's minds since the Age of Reason gave way to the Reign of Terror, and it has never been told more colorfully than it is in this memoir written as though Marie Antoinette herself had written it.

In these pages, you will re-

spond to the innermost thoughts of Marie Antoinette as a carefree young Austrian Archduchess; as a spoiled and frivolous young Dauphine, cast headlong into the dizzying and treacherous splendors of Versailles and the French court; as a profligate, and often misunderstood, Queen; and finally, as a woman who in the face of disaster achieves an enduring and tragic nobility. The whole glittering story is here, based firmly on historical truth, and transformed by the hand of a master novelist into a moving and dramatic experience.

**THE CROSSBREED** by Alan W. Eckert. His mother was a housecat gone wild—a huge, tiger-striped cat who survived almost certain death at the hands of a man intent upon destroying her and her family. His father was a bobcat—a proud, cunning creature of the Wisconsin countryside, whose tumultuous courtship with her resulted ultimately in his own violent death. The CROSSBREED himself was their largest offspring—the only one in that strange litter the feral housecat bore to resemble his sire, even though his markings were those of his mother.

His intelligence and ability and the combination of the better attributes of both breeds enabled him to survive in a world of enemies and to undergo an incredible

odyssey of over two thousand miles in four years. In the first leg of that remarkable journey he is nearly destroyed by a rampaging flood and, though rescued and cared for by the boy who grew to love him, he soon learns to distrust all mankind.

Wolves, alligators, rattlesnakes and vicious dogs are only a few of the dangers he faced; but man, with his traps and cages and guns, remains the great enemy, bent on destroying him. From Wisconsin to Missouri to Louisiana and then north to Arkansas and Iowa and Minnesota his wanderings take him as he seeks an elusive "something" which irresistibly draws him on.

The CROSSBREED is a swiftly paced, sometimes brutal, sometimes sad, always compelling novel of an indomitable spirit; of the perfection that is nature and of the cruel and sometimes wonderfully tender moments between men and animals.

For those readers who like animal stories and think they would enjoy THE CROSSBREED you should read MURPHY by Kurt Unkelbach which is the story of a dog and his struggle to find a home and the story of a boy who loves MURPHY and is constantly trying to find him.

closed. 1st Sgt. R. V. Ferguson, of Mayfield, will be in Fulton each Wednesday to interview prospects for the Army ground forces and the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Charles Burrow and Mrs. Walter Joyner were gracious hostesses to a lovely luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Burrow, complimenting friends. A two-course luncheon was served, after which the guests played rook. Mrs. I. H. Read was high scorer and Mrs. Ernest Bell was low scorer.

Miss Jean Polsgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Polsgrove, of Route One, Fulton, became the bride of Clarence O'Rear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manual O'Rear of Hickman, Sunday, September 19, in Hernando, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of Fulton were the only attendants. The couple will make their home in Fulton.

Mrs. Corrie Wilson announces the marriage of her daughter, Dortha Mae, to Milburn Thompson, son of Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Fulton. The ceremony was performed in Corinth, Miss., September 12. Thompson is employed at Polsgrove Service Station in Fulton.

The Chestnut Glade community is completing final details this week in preparation for the big fair, to be held there Friday, October 1. The public is invited.

Dukedom, Route 2: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Bro. Morelock attended the Quarterly Conference held at Rice City Tuesday.

Austin Springs: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Glass are proud parents of a baby boy, who arrived several days ago in a Mayfield Hospital.

Corn gathering continues to be in progress here, where the yield is abundant. If weather prevails, quite a bit will get on market this week.

# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Bennett Cerf, Distinguished Lecturer In Murray Series

Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist and author, will present the first lecture program of the new school year in the Murray State University auditorium at 8 p. m. Sept. 26.

Sponsored by the university student government, the program will be entitled "An Evening With Bennett Cerf." It is the first of three lectures, free to the public, scheduled for the first semester.

Past president and currently chairman of the board of Random House, Cerf has sponsored many newcomers in the field of writing. His interest in stimulating the creative efforts of young people has made him a popular speaker on college and university campuses all over the country.

His 36 years of work with books and their writers have given him a comprehensive view of the literature of the times. He writes a daily feature which is syndicated in more than 600 newspapers.

His visit to Murray State was arranged by the lecture committee of the student government. Committee co-chairmen are Nancy Mullins of Mayfield, senior class student government representative, and Treva Everly of Rockport, who represents the sophomore class.

Spencer Solomon of Benton is student government president.

Among other programs scheduled this semester are two lectures—by Meredith Willson, "The Music Man," on Oct. 29 and by Pearl Buck on Dec. 10—and a stage performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Shakespeare Company of New York on Jan. 19.

## Mrs. Sanders Is Keynote Speaker

Mrs. Martha Dell Sanders, president of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA), will be the keynote speaker September 27 at Morehead State University's fourth annual linguistics conference.

Mrs. Sanders, a Paducah Tilghman High School teacher of English and debate who is now on leave to coordinate Paducah's professional improvement program, will discuss "The Dignity of Dialects" at 10:30 a. m. in Button Auditorium.

Her candidacy for president-elect of the National Education Association (NEA) at its annual convention next summer was recently announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Foley

## Late Summer Ceremony Unites Miss Bondurant and Mr. Foley

The marriage of Miss Ann Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bondurant, of Hickman, to Ronald E. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Foley of Martin, Tennessee was beautifully solemnized Saturday, August 31, at seven in the evening in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Hickman.

Their wedding vows were exchanged during an impressive double ring ceremony read by Rev. R. H. Dills, pastor of the church. The soft light of dusk fell through stained glass windows as the vows were spoken, before a double arch of tall white candles twined with huckleberry and flanked on either side with spiral candelabra. Beneath the arch stood a basket of long stemmed white roses.

Tall tree candelabra stood in the choir loft. They were adorned with smilax and leatherleaf ferns. Branched candelabra stood at intervals around the rostrum, where greenery encircled the entire setting. At either side was an arrangement of white roses and white ribbons held by tall standards. The white carpeted aisle was lighted by hurricane post lights twined in smilax.

Serving as ushers and lighting the candles were Bobby German of Munford, David Reed of Martin, fraternity brothers of the groom, and George Caldwell of Union City, a cousin of the bride. During the candle lighting Mrs. John B. Porter of Halls, who was organist, played the beautiful "Liebestraum" (Liszt) for the prelude. Mrs. Porter is the bride's aunt.

During the service she played "Traumerei" (Schumann). Mr. John Porter of Halls, cousin of the bride, was soloist. His numbers included "Whither Thou Goest" (Singer), "One Hand, One Heart" (Bernstein) and "I Love You Truly" (Jacobs-Bond).

The mothers of the bride and groom were seated as Mrs. Porter played "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" (Goodwin).

Maid of honor was Miss Amy Bondurant, sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaid was her other sister, Miss Lucy Bondurant. Close friends of the bride also serving as bridesmaids were: Miss Jane Voorhees and Mrs. David Mattox of Hickman and Miss Pat Bond of Milan.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of leaf green and white. The bride's bodice featured a high ruffled neckline and a gathering of lace marked the empire waistline. Long lace sleeves were ruffled at the wrists and the gowns had a bow and streamers at the back. The slim leaf green skirts of karte were floor length and had side slits. On their heads all attendants wore leaf green satin roses attached to four tiered face veils and they carried graceful French nosegays of white roses with white lace floor length streamers.

As the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was being played the bridesmaids and groomsmen turned at the altar to watch the lovely bride who was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father.

She was wearing a gown of candlelight silk peau de soie enhanced by appliques of white Alencon lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice had a bateau neckline outlined in lace. The back of the gown was secured with many tiny self-covered buttons. Long fitted sleeves fell over her wrists in points and finished with an applique of lace at the hand. The "A" line skirt had scrolls of lace appliques and seed pearls around the bottom. A detachable Watteau train also had a large motif of the lace. Her bouffant elbow length veil of candlelight was of imported English illusion and fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and white satin leaves were interspersed with tips of green foliage and satin ribbon streamers.

Mr. Foley attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Roy Foley and Dennis Foley, cousins of the groom of Martin; Bruce Earhart of Dover and Donnie Davis of Memphis, who are fraternity brothers of the groom at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The couple knelt at the bridal prie dieu for the final vows as Mr. Porter sang "Wedding Prayer" (Dunlap) and the recessional was the wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bondurant wore a yellow Peau de Soie dress, banded at the neckline and at the short sleeves with pearls and amber beading. She wore a velvet whimsy in autumn shades of gold and green. Yellow shoes, a

beaded purse, and long white kid gloves completed her costume. At her shoulder was a white rose corsage.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Foley was wearing a beautiful two piece dress of pale green silk. She wore white gloves and carried a beaded purse. On her hair was a matching whimsy and pinned at her shoulder was a white rose corsage.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant, entertained the wedding party and guests with a reception at their home. Receiving with them in the entrance hall were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, and the bridal party. Presiding at the register was Miss Betty Shaw of Hickman.

Assisting with the entertaining were several friends of the bride. Wearing white flowers with their pretty dresses they added a festive air to the party. Greeting and mingling with the many guests were Mrs. Johnnie Hundley of Martin, sister of the groom, Miss Barbara Zarecor of Newbern, Miss Susan White of Hornbeak and Miss Janie Caldwell of Union City.

The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome white lace cloth. A five branched candelabra held white candles and yellow golden rapture roses and was garlanded with strings of smilax flowing to the corners and tied there with full blown roses and yellow ribbon.

The same treatment was used on the buffet.

A fan shaped arrangement of the yellow roses stood on the mantel forming a background for the bride's table.

At one end of the long table was pale yellow fruit punch. The table also held a beautiful four tiered wedding cake which was topped with fresh yellow roses and decorated with spun sugar flowers and wedding bells. Mints and salted nuts were also served.

Mrs. David G. Caldwell of Union City, aunt of the bride, softly played background music during the reception.

After receiving the best wishes of the guests the bride couple left for a wedding trip to Gatlinburg. Mrs. Foley wore a chic knit suit in tangerine tones with matching accessories. She pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

This fall they will enter Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where the bride will be a junior and the groom will work toward a doctorate in Chemistry.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Fashion Footnotes says that slowly heels are rising with the highest new about 2 1/2 inches. At every height, they stand sturdy and strong to balance short hemlines. In toes, the news centers on the broad and round. Manufacturers are promoting this revival as the baby doll, scoop or curvie.

There is a great variety of color in shoes this season. Outstanding colors are light and bright citrus shades, new neutrals and whites. These shoes are made from materials that give a luster or shining effect that wipes clean.

Whatever the fashion, the smart woman will choose the shoes that are most flattering to her. Light, bright and shiny shoes draw attention to the feet and legs and usually make them appear larger.

—Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

New mothers often have trouble removing formula stains from babies' clothes. Since most formulas contain both greasy and aluminous substances, it's best to start by removing the greasy elements from such stains. For this, sponge the stains with a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride (be sure to follow precautions given on the label). Once the grease has been removed, soak the stained garment in warm soap or detergent suds and then launder it in clean suds. If the stain remains, sprinkle it with powdered pepsin (you can get this at drug stores) and allow it to set for about half an hour. Then launder again as usual.

—Mrs. Marietta Wreather

Things To Do Now  
1. Remove dead tops of peonies.  
2. In an emergency, the tulip and jonquil bulbs may be lifted now. Let the soil attached to the clump become dry, then remove it. Place the clumps of bulbs where rodents will not bother them, keep until September, then separate and plant.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

Managing the food dollar. Here are a few hints for receiving satisfaction from this responsibility.

Plan meals to fit your family's nutrient needs, food likes, time schedule and pocketbook. Compare costs. Know where your food dollars go. Most of all, be proud of your job as food manager.

—Miss Patricia Everett

Give all the rooms in your house the light touch. For example, replace heavy, winterweight pillows with bright, summerweight ones in floral patterns or nature's colors. Since daisies are making decorating news this season, put some daisy power in your decor—from pillows, bedspreads and towels to placements and magnetic hooks for holding potholders.

Retire as many mini-objects as you can. Too many what-nots and souvenirs all around don't allow for the cool, spacious feeling. Replace a few of your heavy ashtrays with light sunny ones and where you need those inevitable things-to-put-things-into, use baskets of various sizes.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

4-H Home Management—4-H's make decisions everyday! You might say they're home management artists!

Consumer knowledge in buying, money management with good banking practices, planning ahead for picnics, and family outings with time management, decisions on making the cake with a mix or a recipe—all reflect aspects of home management. Yes, even the most informal get-together are more fun when well planned and managed.

By planning your procedures, you will have a better chance of making best use of your resources. Then, directing your activities to the total plan and continually reviewing progress made, you'll have a measuring stick and a guide for future planning.

As you would appraise an artist, think also of yourself and your home management results. Are you pleased with your results? Do your results really reflect what you value? Did you complete what you planned or were you an artist who ran out of paint (resources) too early?

—Mrs. Dean Roper

## Letters To Editor

September 22, 1968  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Jo:

You can't imagine how surprised we were to see the enclosed article in "The Miami Herald" this morning. We just shouted when we saw it. We thought you would enjoy seeing it, too.

If we can ever be goodwill ambassadors or any help to you on this end of the line, we would be delighted to do so. There might be a chance we could meet someone at the airport or make personal contacts for you. If so, you know all you have to do isoller.

We love it here. The weather is beautiful and the people have been so friendly and kind. The boys are crazy about their schools. There are over 2,000 kids in each one of their schools. Of course, we miss Dana ever so much, but we know she is happy at Murray State.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you some time soon. If you would send "The News" to our new address, we would appreciate it so much.

Sincerely,

Sonny and Vada (Puckett)

Ed's Note: In the first paragraph of the letter, they refer to an article and pictures on the Banana Festival.

## BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held in the City National Bank next Saturday, September 28, sponsored by Mrs. Blaylock's home room at South Fulton. The proceeds will be applied to the air conditioner fund.

## Happy Birthday

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

September 27: Doyle Fields, Morris Gale Mendenhall, Harry H. Murphy, Johnny Holland, Mike Hailey; September 28: Phil Parker, W. S. Mantle, P. D. Blaylock, Mrs. Hugh Fly; September 29: Donna Sisk; September 30: Sandra Lee Holt, Don Reed;

October 1: Connie Beth Graves, T. J. Easterwood, Carolyn Fly, Leon Hutchens, Nelson Trip, Thomas Heinz Pickle; October 2: Chuck Beard, Jr., Michael Easterwood, Mrs. Sue Hurt, Barbara Ann Nabors; October 3: Tommy Lynn, Charlotte Beard, Jean Hyland, Karen Seccombe.

## Father Helps Co-Ed

### Join Army Nurse Corps

A University of Kentucky coed from Ft. Knox is now a private first class in the Army Nurse Corps, following a family association with the military.

Stephanie Irene Sebastian was sworn into the Army by her father, Lt. Col. Nicholas Sebastian, a battalion commander at Ft. Knox.

Originally from Philadelphia, Private Sebastian will attend the UK College of Nursing for two years before transferring to the University of Maryland for two years. Following her graduation she will be commissioned a second lieutenant.



WELCOME TO MURRAY STATE — Fonda Adams of Fulton County, who is enrolling as a freshman at Murray State University for the fall semester, is greeted by Dr. William G. Nash, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties at MSU, during a reception for students and parents. A graduate of Fulton County High School, Fonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams.



Clarice Shop  
300 MAIN ST. FULTON

## Announcing SANDRA MYATT

Now Employed at Jewel's Beauty Shoppe  
For the latest in Hair and Wig Styling Call  
Katie Canter, Sandra or Jewel Myatt—at

## JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

606 Arch Street

Fulton, Ky.

PHONE 472-2526

Open MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:00

## Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS  
Jewelry Company

## Complete Roof Planned Protection

See us for . . .  
Your Insurance Needs

Rice Agency  
Fulton 472-1341

## WE RENT . . .

Hospital beds  
Baby beds  
Vacuum cleaners  
Floor polishers

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

## South Fulton Resident Is Killed By Train

Henry Edward Blair, 27, a cemetery worker, was fatally injured Sunday morning when he was run over by a freight train.

The accident occurred about 4:15 a. m. about one-half mile south of the Fulton station.

According to Illinois Central trainmaster's office, the train crew said Blair was lying between the rails on the track.

Blair was taken to Hillview Hospital in Fulton. He was then transferred to a Memphis hospital. The victim died in his ambulance within the Memphis city limits about 10:30 a. m. He had suffered head and chest injuries and his right leg was severed above the knee.

An autopsy was performed in Memphis Monday. The body was returned to the Vanderford Funeral Home in South Fulton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home.

The Rev. W. T. Atkins officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Water Valley.

Mr. Blair is survived by two brothers, Bobby Gene Blair and James Hershel Blair, both of South Fulton.

## Nixon Brings Campaign To Kentucky

Richard M. Nixon will bring his campaign to Kentucky next week. Marlow W. Cook, Republican candidate for the Senate, and John H. Kerr, Republican State Campaign Chairman, announced this week that Nixon would make an overnight stop in Louisville on Thursday, September 26.

Cook told an audience gathered for the opening of his Jefferson County headquarters that Nixon would appear for a rally in downtown Louisville during the late afternoon hours, and he predicted that the Republican presidential candidate would be met by a "huge crowd."

Said Kerr: "We've been expecting this, and we're ready for him. Citizens throughout the state have been calling us for an answer as to when Mr. Nixon would be in Kentucky. We knew he'd come—we knew, in fact, that he considered Kentucky vital to his campaign—but until this weekend we didn't know exactly when he'd be here. This will be a great stimulus to the Nixon-Cook campaign."

### COLE INJURED

Jimmy Cole was injured in a one-car accident on the Middle Road early Tuesday morning, when he apparently went to sleep and lost control of the car. He was taken to Hillview Hospital and later transferred to Obion County General Hospital in Union City. Reports are that his injuries are not serious.

## DEATHS

### W. W. Ridgeway

Funeral services for William Walter Ridgeway were held Tuesday, September 24, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Comes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Moriah Cemetery in Weakley County.

Mr. Ridgeway, 84, died suddenly Monday morning, September 23, at his home in South Fulton.

He was born in Weakley County, the son of Peter and Helen Roberts Ridgeway. He was a Weakley County farmer for many years and at the time of his death was dispatcher for the City Cab Company. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was married to the former Yetta Gladys Adams, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Charles Parks, of Route 5, Fulton; one brother, Carlisle Ridgeway of East St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Yates of Route 3, Fulton, Mrs. Mae Brady of LaCenter, Ky., and Mrs. Thelma Frost of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

### Henry Chapman

Henry Chapman died Saturday night, September 21, in the Weakley County Nursing Home at Dresden.

Funeral services for Mr. Chapman, 80, were held on Monday, September 23, in the Doug Murphy Funeral Home at Martin, with burial in Bazzle Cemetery at Coldwater, Ky.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Essie Chapman; four sons, J. Lynn Chapman of Cincinnati, Marion Chapman of St. Louis, Bobby Chapman of Lansing, Mich., and James Chapman of Alton, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Mavis McRae of Paris and Mrs. Sylvia Dell Williams of Prairie Point, Miss.; two brothers, Herman Chapman of Dresden and Earl Chapman of St. Louis; five sisters, Mrs. James Brann of Fulton, Mrs. Charles Hornsby of Palmersville, Mrs. Flora Tucker of Union City, Mrs. Evie Britton of Mayfield and Mrs. Hansel Duke of Akron, Ohio.

### Penalty Rate For Cotton Established

The penalty rate for growing excess cotton for the market for 1968 has been established at 22.3 cents per pound. This is 50 percent of parity price for upland cotton as of June 15, 1968.

This penalty applies only to those farms which grow more than their allotted acreage of cotton for the current year. This marketing quota penalty was voted on by the cotton producers themselves.

At this date, there is no excess cotton acreage in Fulton County. If farmers were receiving parity for cotton, this would mean that the price of cotton would be 44.6 per pound on the market.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, September 25:

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lillie B. Rice, Leon Davis, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Aubrey Carney, Mrs. Lillie Brown, Fulton; Mrs. Milton Counce, Herbert Grissom, Mrs. Ruth Wheatly, Mrs. Beatrice Sheffer, Cy Edwards, South Fulton; Mrs. Jason Nall and baby, Wingo; Cindy Warren, Water Valley; Clarence Macklin, Hickman; Mrs. Jerry Castleman, Route 2, Hickman; Mrs. Terry Bethel and baby, Mrs. Mary Cavender, Duke-don; Kenneth Hastings, Route 3, Martin; Marvin Tynes, Greenfield; Mrs. James Lewis, Union City; Elmer Ray Thomas, Greenfield; Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Sparta, Tenn.; Mrs. Fred Robinson, East Gary, Ind.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Maud Hurlbert, Mrs. Patsy Collier, Mrs. Frank Beadles, Miss Geneva Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, Mrs. Nell Overby, Mrs. Lena Brown, W. J. Hobbs, Charles Reams, Fulton; Harold N. Strong, William Webb, Miss Farine Douglas, Charles Gorman, John Wade, Mrs. Thelma Heathcott, South Fulton; Mrs. Shirley Collier, Mrs. Harold Beard, Route 1, Fulton; Chester Bennett, Mrs. Hallie Glover, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Doris Champion, Mrs. Leha Wade, Route 4, Fulton; Nancy Ingram, Route 1, Water Valley; Robert Lee, Mrs. Lillian Mullins, Route 1, Wingo; Miss Mary Russell, Route 2, Wingo; John Bostick, Clinton; J. C. Harrison, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Effie Hedge, Mrs. Floy Daniels, Duke-don; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Union City; Danny Smith, Route 4, Union City; Ted Pursell, Mayfield; Mrs. Janice Myers, Crutchfield.

### NEW CHIEF

Cleo McClanahan has been appointed Chief of Police in South Fulton. He has been a member of the police force since February 1963. He succeeds Joe Byrd, who resigned last week.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of South Fulton will accept bids on the City Insurance until 7:00 P. M. October 17, 1968 and immediately thereafter will be opened and publicly read.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities therein. Specifications can be picked up at the South Fulton City Hall.

James Hickman  
City Manager

#### FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galax-on. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galax-on is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galax-on costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galax-on is sold on this guarantee by: — EVANS DRUG - Fulton - Mail Orders Filled.

## Grissoms Awarded \$21,400 In Alleged Wages Lawsuit

A young lawyer, trying his first major court case, succeeding in securing for his clients \$21,400 in back wages allegedly owed them by Mrs. Carrie Morris Estes, a sister of the late Miss Elizabeth Morris whose estate she primarily inherited.

Joe Johnson, an associate in the law firm of Rodney Miller, chiding the attorney for the defense for resorting to levity in his summation to the jury, served as attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grissom, who sought approximately \$50,000 from Mrs. Estes for services they said they rendered during a four-year period.

Veteran attorney James Warren, representing Mrs. Estes, told a number of jokes in his summation to the jury. His humor prompted Joe Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff, trying his first case, to say:

"I don't know any jokes to tell. And if I did I would be too nervous to tell them. Anyway, this is no joking matter."

Acting Judge Seth Boaz presided over the trial.

Circuit Judge Wood Tipton asked to be excused from trying the case since he is serving as administrator for the estate of the late Miss Morris.

After deliberating for one hour and 35 minutes the jury awarded

Henry Grissom \$18,400 and his wife, Lockie, \$3,000.

Ruling on a countersuit, the jury awarded Mrs. Estes, \$1,400, the amount she claimed Grissom had borrowed from her.

Abe Thompson was foreman of the jury and other members were: A. W. Mullins, Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Richard Bellew, Thurman Howell, Loraine Howell, Mrs. Harding Henry, Prather Mangold, James A. McIntire, Claris Howell, Ligon Heitt and Beverly Ruttinger.

The jury went out at 2:35 p. m. and returned at 4 p. m.

Evidence in the trial dated back to 1961, shortly after the death of Miss Elizabeth (Bess) Morris, who left the bulk of her estate to her sister, Mrs. Carrie Estes.

Retired Circuit Judge Ethel Morris of Union City returned to the stand for the second day as a defense witness. Although admitting he was a legal adviser to Mrs. Estes, Morris said he did not know that Mrs. Estes had deeded his son,

Sonny Morris, 700 acres of land valued at approximately \$70,000 until he "read it in the newspaper."

Judge Morris claimed that Mr. and Mrs. Grissom had not worked for Mrs. Estes but had lived in her home for their own convenience.

### CROCKETT RESIGNS

Rev. Bill Crockett, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Fulton, has resigned and will leave Monday for Nashville, where he will be pastor of the Bell Road Church of the Nazarene.

## A MESSAGE

from Win Whitnel of the Whitnel Funeral Home:

A recent ruling of the National Funeral Directors Association states that the price of a funeral, like any other commodity, may be advertised.

We agree with this ruling. We believe that it is the obligation of the funeral director to provide services in a wide range of prices that every family can afford. All through the years we have done just that.

We offer top quality merchandise and unexcelled service. We have plenty of room in our chapel to serve you adequately and comfortably. The Whitnel Service is a beautiful tribute to the memory of your loved one... regardless of the price of the funeral.

— Ambulance service day or night —

## Whitnel Funeral Home

408 Eddings St. Fulton, Ky. Telephone 472-2332

## Chevrolet introduces 1969.

**Caprice. Match this, you other 69's!**  
There is no joy in the land of our competitors today. But let us ask you this.  
Should we have made Caprice shorter instead of the longest Chevrolet ever built? Or adorned it with flashy nicknacks to make it look less expensive?  
Just because competition doesn't, should we not have offered you washers to clean your headlights,

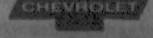
new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button?  
Should we have given you less power, instead of the largest standard V8 in its field?  
Some people think so.  
Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe



**Camaro. Who needs to say "announcing" or "new".**  
The Huger.  
And just look how it all hangs together. No gingerbread anywhere.  
We've improved the interior, too. Quieted the ride. Made the Astro Ventilation ventilate better.  
The power range is very impressive.

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment  
Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp. For added SS appeal: sport striping; power disc brakes; wide oval, road-hugging tires.  
Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice:  
Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough.  
Maybe it will help.  
Putting you first, keeps us first.



## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. WS-3-43-0059  
City of South Fulton, Tennessee (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for:

- Contract A - Water System Improvements & Extensions
- Contract A-1 - 500,000 Elevated Storage Tank
- Contract B - Sewer Line Extensions

for City of South Fulton, Tennessee will be received by The Mayor and City Commissioners at the office of The City Manager, P. O. Box 218 until 2:00 o'clock P. M., (D. S. T.) October 15, 1968 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: F. W. Dodge Corp, Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee; Associated General Contractors, Memphis, Tennessee and Paducah, Kentucky upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$35.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

September 24, 1968

Dr. Dan Crocker, Mayor



LOCAL INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT LEADERS and members of the Purchase Area Industrial-site inspection entourage got together at a Holiday Inn breakfast here sponsored by the Fulton Chamber of Commerce. From the left are Harold Henderson, of the Fulton Bank and chairman of the local Industrial Development Committee; Tom Scott, of the Kentucky Department of Highways, and Paul W. Grubbs, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce, both of Frankfort; and L. M. McBride, president of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce and also president of the City National Bank here. The two-day, eight-county, nine-city visitation of the Purchase was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Commerce with the cooperation of utility, transportation, and other industrial-development related groups.

# SEE THE '69 FORDS NOW AT VARDEN FORD SALES

Mayfield Highway Fulton 472-1621

**INTERIM PASTOR**  
Dr. H. H. Boston of Union City, former vice president of Union University at Jackson, has been called as interim pastor by the South Fulton Baptist Church. He assumed his duties on Wednesday, September 18, and will have charge of all services of the church.

## Committeemen Named; Members Meet Friday

The Fulton County ASC Committee tabulated ballots for Community Committeemen election, Friday, September 20th.

The results are as following:

**Community A**  
E. A. Carver, chairman; Harold Pewitt, vice chairman; Robert Thompson, regular member; Edwin E. Harrison, first alternate, and M. L. Herring, second alternate.

**Community B**  
M. O. Champion, chairman; Neal Little, vice chairman; T. R. Williamson, regular member; Harvey Atwill, first alternate, and Hubert Wilkins, second alternate.

**Community C**  
Richard Adams, chairman; Forrest McMurry, vice chairman; Harold McClellan, regular member; W. B. Sowell, first alternate, and Vanoy Cox, second alternate.

**Community D**  
Charles E. Lattus, chairman; Prather Mangold, vice chairman; Leo Cissell, regular member; Paul

Logan, first alternate, and Charlie Ferrell, second alternate.

**Community E**  
Kelly Conder, chairman; Frank Parker, vice chairman; Joe Parker, regular member; Raymond Weatherly, first alternate, and Fred Laster, second alternate.

The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the newly elected community committeemen will assemble in the County Convention, Friday, September 27, 10:00 A. M. to elect one (1) member to the county committee for a 3-year term. The term of Clem Atwill, a regular member of the county committee, expires this year. The members will also elect a first and second alternate and the positions on which the county committee will serve. At the present time, Roy Bard is chairman and T. M. Conder, is vice chairman. County and community committeemen have the responsibility of administering agriculture programs to all farmers in Fulton County.

## GOVERNOR NUNN— (Continued from Page One)

formed in their native costumes, helped tongue-twisted Americans learn Spanish, and found out for themselves what the U. S. is like. Fultonians, "Amigos," and queens participated in a colorful parade, and Pam Shaw, 1968 Festival Queen, dished out cups of the world's biggest banana pudding at the Saturday barbeque.

Nightly street dances filled the air with both rock and Latin rhythms; a whirl of lights and the smell of hot dogs led festive-minded citizens to the carnival.

With the crowning of Marjorie Janice Sproles, Kingsport, Tenn., "Festival Princess" and the Princess Ball following the Pageant, the 1968 Banana Festival closed.

Even as the decorations were being removed, as the Latin Americans left for home, the citizens of the twin cities began planning for next year's union of two hemispheres at fiesta time.

## LITTLE SISTER

At the FHA freshman initiation, held in Fulton High gymnasium last Friday, Kay Stunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stunson of South Fulton, was chosen "FHA Little Sister". First runner-up was Kaylene Mosley; second was Jane Fuller, and tied for third place were Anita Wicker and Jimette Gilbert.

## FOR SCHOOL BOARD

## IN SAN ANTONIO

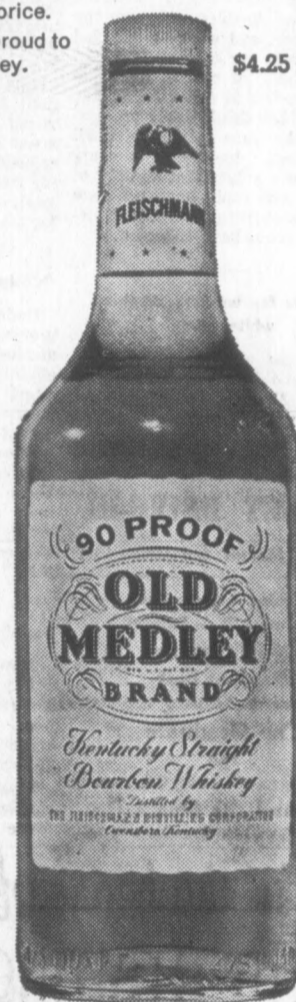
The only candidates for the vacancies on the Fulton City Board of Education, to appear on the November ballot, are Bobby Scates and Dr. R. T. Peterson. James Green and Dr. C. H. Myers, whose terms are expiring, are not seeking re-election.

Mrs. Chris Martin, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, for eight weeks, is now pleasantly situated in San Antonio, Texas. Her husband, Gene Martin, is in the administrative office at Lackland Air Force Base.

## Kentucky born and bred.

Old Medley is bourbon in the finest traditions of Old Kentucky. Especially made by Fleischmann to be smooth and mellow—a 90 proof bourbon remarkably rich in flavor and character. Yet you'll find it surprisingly modest in price. For bourbon you'll be proud to serve, ask for Old Medley.

\$4.25 Fifth



90 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled by the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

## PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE GREAT BREAK AWAY!

This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!

'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this Pontiac Grand Prix before. So new, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So new, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a Wide-Track on big tires. With a new hidden radio antenna we're daring everybody to find.

Or maybe you'd like to break away with a brand-new Firebird. With typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors... new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock.

There's also The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.

And don't forget our luxurious Bonneville. With a standard 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed exterior absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like to install at home. Bonneville. Who needs more?



THE NEW 1969 GRAND PRIX, BONNEVILLES, BROUGHAMS, EXECUTIVES, CATALINAS, GTO's, LE MANS, CUSTOM S, TEMPESTS AND FIREBIRDS ARE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER'S NOW.

# Changes In Social Security's Disability Program Need Review

The social security disability program has grown in size and scope since its original enactment in 1954. Currently, about 1 1/4 million disabled workers — plus about a million of their dependents — receive more than \$2 billion a year in benefits. In Fulton County 132 disabled workers and 96 of their dependents receive more than \$211,668 a year in benefits.

A person can be eligible for benefits only if he is unable to work because of a severe physical or mental impairment that has lasted, or is expected to last, for 12 months or longer. Benefits begin with the 7th full month of disability (a 6-month waiting period is required by law).

Recent changes in the program extended eligibility to an additional 165,000 people — chiefly disabled widows and disabled widowers age 60 and over, and workers disabled before age 31 and their dependents. These people, of course, must file an application in order to receive benefits. They should apply promptly to make sure they receive all the payments due them. A study shows that a substantial number of all those who apply have not done so early enough to get all the benefits they could have collected.

## Benefits for workers disabled while young

Under the new amendments, a worker who becomes disabled before age 31 may be eligible for benefits with fewer work credits than before.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Wednesday through Tuesday

September 25 — October 1

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman

The Graduate

and

Ann Margret, Vittorio Gassman

Tiger and the Pussy Cat

To be insured for disability purposes under the old law, a worker, regardless of his age, generally needed social security work credits for 5 of the 10 years prior to his disability. Now, if he becomes disabled before reaching 31, he needs work credits for only half the time between age 21 and the onset of his disability. But a minimum of 1 1/2 years of credits is required.

Thus a worker disabled, for instance, at age 26 needs 2 1/2 years of work credits—half of the 5 years between ages 21 and 26. If he's disabled before age 24, he needs work credits for half of the 3 years prior to the onset of his disability.

## Special provisions for the blind

A person whose eyesight is not better than 20-200 even with glasses may now benefit from special provisions for the blind. Under the old law, a person was considered "blind" if his vision was no better than 5-200 with glasses (or if his visual field was reduced to 5 degrees or less). The new law, by reducing the requirement to 20-200 (or visual field of 20 degrees or less), extends the special provisions for the blind to more people.

## "Childhood disability" provisions

Under the "childhood disability" provisions, a person continuously disabled since before age 18 may be eligible for benefits at age 18 and after. Childhood disability payments begin when the beneficiary's parent covered under social security dies, or becomes entitled to retirement or disability benefits. These special payments can continue as long as the "child" remains disabled. He need not have worked under social security himself.

## Social Security and Rehabilitation

One of the major goals of the disability program is to help restore handicapped people to productive work. Thus all disability applicants are considered for possible rehabilitation services.

Disability decisions for the social security program are usually made in a rehabilitation setting—

in the State agency that administers the vocational rehabilitation program. This makes it possible to use the same medical evidence for both disability evaluation and rehabilitation assessment.

Handicapped workers may be in critical need of services such as counseling and training in new skills, aptitude testing and job placement.

These services are generally financed by State-Federal funds. In some cases, however, social security pays the costs of rehabilitating

those receiving disability benefits.

To ease the worries of a disabled person seeking to return to work, a number of incentives are built into the social security disability program.

For instance, a worker on the disability rolls who returns to work despite a severe impairment may continue to get monthly benefits for as long as a year while he tries to re-establish himself as self-supporting. If at the end of this period he shows himself able to work, benefits stop. Benefits con-

tinue, however, if his attempt is unsuccessful. This helps overcome the anxiety of a beneficiary who fears all income will be cut off if he fails in his attempt to work.

Former beneficiaries whose payments have stopped because they have been successful in returning to work get special consideration should they again become disabled. If the disability recurs within 5 years (7 years in the case of a widow), they need not go through the usual 6-month waiting period before benefits resume.

## Social Security Payments Account For Big Payroll

As of February, 1968, \$2,292,864 in monthly Social Security benefits were being paid to 31,301 residents of the eleven-county Paducah district, according to Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah Social Security District Manager.

At this rate 27.5 million dollars annually, an increase of 5.1 million dollars over the January 1967 rate, will go to residents of the Paducah district.

"In Fulton county," Whitaker said, "total retirement, survivors and disability benefits of \$184,415 monthly will be paid to 2,672 beneficiaries. This includes \$125,642 monthly to 1,691 retired or disabled workers (and spouses), and \$46,587 to 781 dependents—children, widows and widowers, and parents—of retired, deceased, and disabled workers."

Whitaker attributed the higher payments to a growing population Act, which provided all beneficiaries an increase, effective February, 1968, of 13 percent or more.

"Other changes," Whitaker continued, "have added to the number of beneficiaries and to the amount payable. Most involve additional protection for young people."

More children are qualifying be-

cause payments can now be made on the earnings of a mother who has died, become disabled, or retired. Prior to 1960 the mother needed to have Social Security credit for at least one-half of the three years prior to her death or entitlement to disability or retirement benefits. This requirement was removed by the 1967 amendments and permits children to get payments on a mother's work in the same way they have on a father's.

Workers disabled since before age 31 can now qualify with less work than was previously required. Many young workers and their families are qualifying under this change.

"Almost everyone now has a stake in the Social Security program," Whitaker stated. "We invite any district resident to telephone, write, or visit our office for new leaflets explaining the changes."

The Paducah Social Security district office, at 112 South Tenth Street, is open Monday through Friday (except national holidays). This office is open 8:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. (and until 7:00 p. m. on Thursday evenings).

## Fulton County Farm Youths Show Champs

Twenty-seven 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls showed and sold 33 beef calves at the Murray District show and sale, sponsored by the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture at the Murray live stock yards on Monday, September 23.

The grand champion pure bred Angus steer, shown by Jeannie Turner of Fulton County High was sold to E. W. James and Sons for 94c per pound.

The reserve champion, shown by Joe Ed Harrison of Fulton High School, sold for 42c per pound and was purchased by the City National Bank in Fulton.

Ricky Hepler won the FFA showmanship contest and Joe Ed Harrison won the 4-H showmanship contest.

A list of the boys and girls showing and the purchasers and prices paid is as follows:  
Tommie Hepler, Fulton County Oil Company, 46c; Dan Rice, Stokes Oil Company, 41c; David King, Citizens Bank, 45c; Jean Everett, Goulder Insurance, 37c; Shirley Everett, E. W. James and Sons, 37c; Tommie Hepler, Farmers Bank of Woodland Mills, 43c; Ricky Hepler, Farmers Bank of Woodland Mills, 40c; Randy Hepler, Citizens Bank, 39c; Ricky Hepler, S&S Grain Company, 43c; Marta

Moon, E. W. James and Sons, 39c; Maria Moon, Peoples Bank of Murray, 35c; John Sowell, E. W. James and Sons, 42c;

Jenny Moon, Parker Popcorn, Murray, 31c; Debbie Sowell, Planters Gin, Hickman, 35c; Lynn Jones, Reelfoot Packing Company, 35c; Dennis Jones, Citizens Bank, 31c; Doug Voorhees, Reelfoot Alfalfa Mill, Tiptonville, 38c; Doug Voorhees, Fulton County Oil Company, 35c; Paul Wilson, Reelfoot Packing Company, 35c; David King, Clack's Supermarket, Hickman, 38c; Max Wilson, Fulton County Oil Company, 40c; Dan Rice, E. W. James and Sons, 36c; Freddie Neisler, Reelfoot Packing Company, 31c; Jenny Moon, Taylor Chevrolet, Fulton, 33c;

Jill Adams, Reelfoot Packing Company, 38; David Adams, E. W. James and Sons, 38c; Janet Adams, Reelfoot Packing Company, 35c; Robert Caldwell, South Fulton Lme Company, 39c; Roger Adams, Hickman Hardware Company, 29c; James Adams, Reelfoot Packing Company, 30c; Joe Ed Harrison, E. W. James and Sons, 28c; Dinah Sowell, Robinson Grain Company, 33c; Mike Williams, Robinson Grain Company, 26c; Mike Williams, Murray Livestock, 25c; Alice Caldwell, Citizens National Bank, 35c; Freddie Neisler, Murray Live Stock, 26c.

Tommie Hepler, Ricky Hepler, Randy Hepler, Dan Rice, Joe Ed Harrison, Marta Moon, Jeannie Turner, Lynn Jones and Alice Caldwell have calves that will be shown in the carcass shown at Reelfoot Packing Company, Thursday, September 26, at 6 p. m.

## THE CHAMPIONS!

The first club champions of the new Hickman Country Club are Martha Hale and Donnie McKnight, who won the medal play championship last week end. Runners-up were Cindy Hale and Bobby Childers, with Martha Hornsby placing third in the championship flight and W. C. Hale placing fourth in the men's championship.

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## Charles King Attends 1969 Auto Showings

Charles King of King Motor Company, Inc. participated in the most unique dealer new car meeting in American Motors' history.

He was one of more than 2,100 American Motors dealers "airlifted" to Los Angeles International Airport in a single day to meet with company officials and to view AM's 1969 car lines.

Nineteen giant jets carried the entire American Motors dealer force from all parts of the country to Los Angeles in the morning, and returned them to their starting points the same day. Some dealers traveled more than 6,000 miles roundtrip to attend the meeting.

The meeting began even before the dealers arrived in Los Angeles. While on route, they watched a 41 minute product film on AA's Astrocolor, in the first auto sales meeting in the sky.

Upon arrival at the airport, they were taken to the American Airlines hangar area to see the 1969 Ambassador, Rebel, Rambler, AMX and Javelin cars, and to learn about AM's 1969 sales objectives from Roy D. Chapin, Jr., board chairman, and William V. Luneburg, president.

Dealers had lunch at the airport, saw a performance exhibition by Craig Breedlove, world land-speed record holder, who drove the company's AMX sports car, and then reboarded the jets to return home.

## Disabled Veterans Asked To Look Into Possible Compensation Claims

Veterans retired from the Armed Forces for disability who have not filed a claim for compensation from the Veterans Administration were reminded by the VA today that they may be losing money.

Many retired disabled veterans do not file claims for VA disability compensation because they mistakenly believe that they will lose all military retirement benefits if they do. This is not the case, according to the Veterans Administration.

Even though retirement pay and compensation cannot be paid at the same time, the veteran has the right to elect whichever benefit is greater and may switch from one benefit to the other whenever it is to his advantage to do so. If he waives his retirement pay and elects to receive VA disability compensation, he is still eligible for all basic retirement benefits such as commissary privileges and dependent medical care.

Severely disabled enlisted men generally will receive greater financial benefit by electing VA compensation rather than retirement pay.

There are other benefits which retired disabled veterans who have not filed for VA compensation should consider, the VA pointed out. For example, under the VA disability compensation program, veterans rated 50 per cent or more disabled are entitled to additional benefits for dependents. Military retirement does not provide these dependents' benefits.

If the VA disability compensation payment is less than retirement, the veteran may elect retirement but still may file a claim for VA compensation. Then, if he is hospitalized in the future for any of the service-connected conditions listed in his claim, he may reopen the

claim for consideration of a higher disability rating based on surgery or hospitalization for more than 21 consecutive days.

Retired disabled veterans may obtain detailed information on VA compensation benefits from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40201. Telephone number is 502-582-5811.

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