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## The News, Part 1, February 6, 1969

The News

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Jottings from . . .

## Jo's Notebook



Sweet, dear, talented Laura Hefley was laid to rest in Greenlea Cemetery on Wednesday morning. Her funeral services were attended by hundreds of persons who dearly loved this dainty and gracious young lady. Within a few moments after her tragic death was learned in Fulton on Tuesday the entire community was stunned with shock and sadness and uncontrollable grief that one so young and so destined for great accomplishments in the world of music should leave us when the gifts she possessed are so severely needed in this world of violence and unrest.

Not in a very long time have I felt so inadequate to put into words my personal feelings concerning an event, joyous or sad, that has been my assignment to record as part of our local history. For at no other time since we embraced these twin cities as our home has it been necessary for me to put into cold, expressionless type the saddened heartbeat of a community for a death that can only be justified by saying it is the will of God.

Indeed HE works in mysterious ways.

I have known Laura since she was an infant. She is just a little bit younger than our oldest child. Her grandmother, Bettie Louise Reed is truly our oldest and dearest friend in Fulton. Although the span between the years of our children and Betty Ann and Penrod Hefley's oldest child Laura is small, our families have had kindred spirits through the years joined by the world of music.

R. Paul and Mary Jo were students of Doris Wiley's for a good many years, concurrent with those of Laura Hefley. Laura's winsome smile was so understanding and so appreciative when I'd tell her that the only reason I could live through a recital was because I knew that she would be last on the program and that her expertise gave hope for our own children.

So many times during their short-lived musical careers I would ask Mary Jo and R. Paul why they wouldn't practice as much as Laura did, and perhaps learn to play just half as well as she did. To which they would answer with proper justification: "But Mother, Laura is a genius."

How very right they proved to be.

Barbara Anderson, the widow of the renowned University of Louisville music professor Dwight Anderson reiterated this appraisal in an all-too-short visit I had with her Tuesday night.

If any words can comfort Laura's family at this time perhaps the knowledge that Laura was respected with near reverence by the faculty and students at the University of Louisville should help to alleviate their burden of grief.

"She was looked up to by all of us. She was much in demand for programs all over Louisville," Barbara told me. "Her musical talent was rare and sensitive. She had never played a harpsicord when we asked her to one time, but in a terribly short time she had the intricacies of the instrument conquered," Mrs. Anderson related with pride. Laura was the recipient of the Dwight Anderson Scholarship at the U of L.

"She played Bach with a talent so rare we couldn't help but marvel at her ability and add an extra share of love and pride, if possible, for her," Mrs. Anderson said with a display of such grief I necessarily ended the talk with her.

So many other such comments have come from discriminating people here and elsewhere about Laura's talent and her personal charm and exemplary conduct as a student and friend that the tragedy of her untimely death is almost unbearable.

But yet the burden is made more bearable when we think how much pride and happiness Laura gave her family and her friends in the so few short years of her life.

A passage from Shakespeare keeps running through my mind as I see her in my mind's eye; it says:

When he shall die  
Take him, and cut him out in little stars  
And he will make the face of heaven look so  
fine,  
That all the world will be in love with night,  
And pay no worship to the garish sun.

And then too:

A violet by a mossy stone  
Half hidden from the eye  
Fair as a star when only one  
Is shining in the sky.



Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 6, 1970

## B&PW Members Hear Laird On Public Relations

Guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night was Ron Laird, manager, South Central Bell Telephone Company, who made a most interesting talk about public relations. Mrs. Laird sang two selections from "My Fair Lady", accompanied by Mrs. George Comes.

The dinner meeting was held at the Derby Restaurant, with the president, Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, in charge. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, public relations chairman. Twenty-four members attended.

Attention was called to the district convention to be held in Paducah on March 16, the state convention in May and the national convention in July. Members were urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible. Attention was also called to the birthday meeting of the local club in April, at which time the state personal development chairman will be the speaker. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gaynelle Stum, past state president.

## State Officer To Be Speaker At Jaycee Meet

A large and "up and at 'em" Jaycee organization will have its annual meeting and Saturday night with Gene Peter the state president as the principal speaker. Mr. Peter will be accompanied to Fulton with his wife.

Energetic President Joe Johnson, who is staging a concerted membership drive to get the organization moving again, will preside. Ron Laird, an equally enthusiastic member will serve as master of ceremonies.

The event will begin at 7 p. m. at the Park Terrace Restaurant. The meal will be served buffet. The invocation will be given by banker Leroy Sawyer.

Gene Peter, 35 years of age, was born in Tell City, Indiana. He attended St. Paul Grade School, Tell City High School, and graduated from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, in 1955, with a B. S. degree in Business Administration. While in college, he was a member of the Varsity basketball team, President of the Junior and Senior class and President of the Gamma Lambda Sigma Fraternity. He was also chosen to the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Gene served this past year (1967-68) as National Director of Region III with three area Vice Presidents and twenty-five clubs in the region. He was elected President of the Kentucky Jaycees at the State Convention in Covington, Kentucky, on May 18, 1968.

## OPEN HOUSE!

Troop No. 42 will have an open house Saturday, February 8 at the Scout Cabin, located at the corner of Jefferson and Vine streets in East Fulton. Everyone is invited, especially other Scouters and Cubs.

## Chief Hutchens Given Award Of Recognition

At a meeting of various fire departments in West Tennessee at Milan, Tennessee on January 29th, Kenneth Hutchens received a "Certificate of Recognition" for the South Fulton Fire Department for service of great value through meritorious participation in the campaign for the Prevention of Fires in the Community. Also representing South Fulton at this meeting was Mayor Dan Crocker.

Chief Hutchens reported that South Fulton had only a total of \$27,000 fire loss for the year of 1968. He was happy to report that South Fulton didn't have a single grass fire this past fall.

"Considering the number of grass fires in the past years, this in itself is quite remarkable and was due to a lot burning session by the Fire Department and to the diligence of the citizens of South Fulton in keeping their lots cut and cleared of debris," Mayor Crocker said of the Hutchens recognition.

## SF Methodists To Serve Spaghetti

The South Fulton Methodist Church will sponsor a barbecue supper on Friday night, February 21, from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. in the South Fulton School Cafeteria. The menu will consist of barbecue, slaw, potato salad, baked beans, pie and coffee or cold drink.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the church. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

The committee in charge is requesting that tickets be bought in advance, so they may have some idea as to how much food to prepare. All proceeds from the supper will be used for the church building fund.

## VALENTINE PARTY

The Melody Men will furnish the music for a Valentine dance at the Country Club on Saturday, February 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Members and their guests are invited. Admission is \$3.00 per couple.

## YOUTH NEEDS YOU!

The annual meeting of the Twin Cities Youth, Inc., will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m., February 10. All persons interested in the recreational program for the youth of the twin cities are invited to attend.

## A NEW SUPERJET

The Boeing Company has announced plans to build an advanced version of the world's largest commercial plane, the 747 superjet. The new plane, the 747B, it was said, would be available both in all-cargo and convertible cargo-passenger versions.

Let's Build Friendship Center Big Industry in '69

## Fulton's Mayor's Race Talked With Election Day Many Months Away

Not in recent years has there been so much enthusiastic talk in Fulton about a city election. With the time for filing months away, and the general election even beyond that, it is not common to hear it asked more than once a day: "Who's going to be the next Mayor?"

"Sometimes the question varies a little with the question, asked of nobody in particular: 'wonder if the same Commissioners will run again?'"

The question and "no-answer" game is something of an enigma to this reporter. Within the past few months more people have cited more instances of the necessity for reform in municipal affairs than ever before, but there has also been less attendance at commission meetings, and less public expressions of opposition than ever before.

But there is strong, even intense opposition to the status quo.

It is apparent however that the Mayor's office, the Commissioners offices and the city judge's office will not be filled by default, or without a vigorous contest.

At this time it appears that any number of persons have been mentioned as possible candidates. There is no evidence of a power structure that has been organized to select a state of candidates for the municipal offices that are to be filled this year. In many discussions of upcoming city elections the News has been informed that "they," (the elusive though non-existent band of king-makers) have asked Kenneth Turner, James Butts, Bill Fossett, Nelson Tripp, Nathan Wade, Eddie Holt and others to seek the offices of either Mayor or Commissioner.

"They" do not seem to have asked anybody to run for City Judge,

another one of the three offices that will be voted upon either in a primary in September or the general election in November.

The name most frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor is that of former Fulton City School Superintendent W. L. Holland. When contacted at his home on Wednesday morning Holland agreed that many persons have been urging him to run for Mayor.

Mr. Holland's comment to this reporter were: "I have not said 'no,' I have not said 'yes' and I haven't even said 'maybe'." The long-time school official, who re-

tired last year said that he is having a lot of fun enjoying retirement and serving as consultant and trouble-shooter for the McDade Enterprises.

But equally as much talk has been heard concerning the possible candidacy of former mayor Nelson Tripp. Reached at his home on Wednesday Mr. Tripp said that many people were asking him about the Mayor's post but that as yet he has made no decision on the matter.

Tripp commented that he wanted to be a Mayor who would initiate new programs and follow through on some that have not been acted upon since he left office, such as a civic center, a youth center, a down-town development program to name just a few.

On several occasions this reporter has discussed his political future with Mayor DeMyer. He strongly indicates that he will not seek a third term, but some political leaders on the local scene think differently. "Gilbert has some thing he'd like to accomplish, like building a new City Hall, before he goes out of office and he just might make the race if he thought any candidate would oppose or dump some of the programs he now has in motion," a pioneer resident commented this week.

There are two areas of continuing controversy about municipal affairs in the City of Fulton. They are:

—The City Manager. There appears to be many persons who think the office is not necessary or

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Her Love For Music Ends In Tragedy For Laura Hefley

Miss Laura Elizabeth Hefley's unusual dedication to piano practice led to her death Saturday night or Sunday morning at the University of Louisville.

Miss Hefley, a talented musician and 1966 honor graduate of Fulton High School, gave up her semester-break holiday in favor of extra practice last weekend.

She practiced late Saturday at the remote music building in Cherokee Park.

Monday morning, her body was found concealed under a rowboat in a storage area behind the building which houses music rooms and other U of L facilities.

Pretty blue-eyed Miss Hefley, one of Fulton's best-liked young women, had been molested and strangled to death.

Police said signs indicated that she died early Sunday morning—causing speculation by U of L authorities that she was waylaid on her way to her dormitory late Saturday and held captive by her killer during the night.

Miss Hefley considered coming home for the weekend; her father even made arrangements for her to fly here Friday night.

But the quiet, studious Miss Hefley said she felt she needed the extra piano practice.

Louisville police today said they had had no substantial leads in the slaying of the 20-year-old Fultonian.

Miss Hefley lived in Miller Hall on the U of L campus. She was a junior. A roommate said when Miss Hefley didn't return Saturday night she assumed that she had gone home.

But when she called the victim's family she learned that Miss Hefley had not made the trip to Fulton. It was at that time that she was reported missing.

Miss Hefley was a member of one of Fulton's best-known families. Her father is in the personnel department of Lear-Seigler Co. at Union City. Her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Reed, is the Curdin Reed who has written for several magazines, including the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post.

Her grandfather was a Fulton doctor, the late Dr. Charles Curdin, who operated a hospital here. The Curdin family is from Hickman.

Miss Hefley, who studied piano here eight years under Mrs. Steve Wiley, won several scholarships in her senior year in high school. She went to Louisville on a music department scholarship.

She also won honors in other high school and college subjects.

(Continued on Page Eight)



LAURA HEFLEY

## Second Of Series On Asia Planned

Dr. C. H. Hill, of Troy, Tenn., will be at the Bethlehem Cumberland Presbyterian Church, three miles northeast of Union City, Tenn., on February 9 at 7:00 p. m. to show the second of a series of three groups of slides on the Holy Land.

This group will be about the Seven Churches of Asia. The public is cordially invited. Rev. James Lawson is the pastor.

## It Looks Like Area Lawyers Will Give Maddox A Run For New Court

"If you were to have an auto accident today and suffer some disability, you could not make a claim before the circuit court until, at the earliest, February of 1970."

So stated Hickman County Attorney Harry (Jack) Roberts in arguing for a split of the First Judicial District into a separate district for Graves county and a separate district for the four Mississippi River counties. The split is supported unanimously by the First District Bar Association.

The reason for the long delay in getting a case before the court, and consequently the lawyer's support for the creation of a new judicial district, is due to the extremely high case load now being handled by the court. According to the Annual Report of the Judicial Council, the state wide average case load of civil, criminal cases per Circuit Court Judge ranges from 168 in 1961-62 to 201 in 1965-66.

In the same period of time, the case load for the one judge of the First Judicial District made up of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton and Graves Counties, rose from 273

in 1961-62 to 467 in 1965-66. This was the highest average in the state for that time. In the past year the figure for the number of cases disposed of rose to 511 with many cases still waiting for trial.

McCracken County, having approximately the same population as the five county First District, and disposing 167 cases last year, was just given permission to add another judge to its circuit court. Another judge was also added to the Warren County District which disposed of 252 cases last year. Based on these comparisons, Rob-

erts feels that the split is justified.

Roberts pointed out in Graves County alone 229 cases were filed last year with only 81 disposed of. Nearly 115 cases are still waiting trial in Hickman County. Figures for the other three counties were not immediately available.

The high case load for the district has its greatest effect on civil jury cases, Roberts revealed. Since criminal cases are handled first, civil cases are put off to last. In citing an example of what this does, Roberts told of a case involving a 63 year old man who was hit by an auto on Route 62 in January 1967 while flagging traffic for a state trooper. The man was totally disabled by the accident. Because of an initial mistrial, the man will have to wait until January 1970 before his case reaches the court. Roberts says that the man could probably collect \$20,000, but because of the need for immediate relief will settle for \$5000. Other similar cases were cited by Roberts.

The cost for the creation for the

additional district will be \$14,700 a year for the judge and \$6,500 for the commonwealth attorney. The judge's salary will be taken out of the State's General Fund while the Commonwealth attorney's fee will be taken out of district traffic fines. Roberts stated that this will not raise the tax in the area.

Principal opposition to the creation of the separate district has come in the past from State Representative Henry Maddox. Maddox, in February 1966, stated that the additional district was not necessary because most of the cases being filed were heard before the court in a reasonable time. Roberts reply to that was that Circuit Judge Tipton's energy was responsible for disposing so many cases as he did. "The First Circuit Court is the only one in the state which has regular court days on Saturday. Furthermore, Roberts states, since 1966 the number of cases before the Circuit Court Judge has increased.

Maddox opposition is based on that the people of his district oppose

the creation of the new district based on a count of correspondence concerning the issue. He said 354 people opposed the new district while only 4 wrote in to support it. Maddox states that Astor Hogg, the Administrative Director of the Courts of Kentucky, sees no necessity for the new district. Maddox also stated that "mighty few cases are in the court. Some days they go and some days they don't." Maddox charges that the lawyers "may be thinking of creating more jobs for themselves." Maddox has in the past charged Roberts with wanting the commonwealth attorney's job which he had once held and had since lost.

Roberts said that he had no intention of running for either the job of judge or commonwealth attorney. He stressed many times the extremely heavy schedule of the judge. In citing a final reason for the lawyer's support for the new district, Roberts stated that "we're in trouble—we can't get a case

(Continued On Page Eight)



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, February 6, 1969

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 Incident Of The Pueblo Is An Astonishing Example Of Military Pomposity And Bureaucracy

If you are like many another average citizen of this day and time, you must find yourself with few rare moments to read newspapers and other periodicals with anything more than hasty attention.

Even if time were not so limited it is doubtful whether anybody can keep fully informed of all the vastly important stories that command the front pages of the metropolitan press.

For obvious reasons, the radio and television media can give only capsule accounts of the national and international news, which means that most Americans have to content themselves with knowing generally what's going on, but not really knowing the news behind the news, time being the precious commodity that it is.

The instance of the capture and the subsequent release of America's spy crew on the Pueblo is a case point. When this vessel and its crew were captured by the North Koreans more than a year ago all of us were shocked at the audacity of this rag-tag little Nation to challenge a unit of the world's mightiest Navy, and in violation of all the world's maritime laws and customs.

Perhaps you know the rest of the story. The crew was released by North Korea recently and the Navy is currently holding an inquiry into the capture and the propriety of the vessel's Commander Lloyd Bucher to surrender his ship to the enemy.

It's like the Louisville Courier-Journal said recently:

"AS COURTROOM DRAMA, the Pueblo hearings have produced just about everything a good script is supposed to have—heroics, excitement, pathos, conflict, absurdity, comic relief. As in much modern drama it has been difficult at times to decide who is the hero, who the villain, and if there is a lesson to be learned it is a vague and murky one.

"The troubling thing about the Pueblo inquiry is that it is not staged. The events into which it has probed actually happened, with a dreadful, casual clumsiness that made the eventual tragedy of the pathetic craft seem in retrospect inexorable."

But for all that, the important aspect of the Pueblo incident is that somewhere along the line it appears that Commander Bucher is being made a scapegoat for the blundering policies so evident in

our Navy hierarchy.

One cannot but remember the naval disaster at Pearl Harbor when the questions asked by the Courier-Journal are made pertinent to the issue.

Here are some of them:

Why was Commander Bucher given such a slow, ill-equipped, ancient, undefended tub of a ship for so sensitive a mission? Why was he denied guns that would have let him defend his ship, but given token .50-caliber machine guns that, his superior admitted, were both ineffective and provocative? Why was he sent into such potentially dangerous waters without escort of air cover? Why was he given communications equipment with which he could reach no higher command in his moment of peril?

Why had the Navy given him a ship that could not quickly and easily be sunk in order to avoid capture? Why had it given him sensitive and secret communications equipment to which he had no personal access? Why had it given him orders not to let his secret intelligence-gathering equipment fall into enemy hands, but no effective means of destroying it in case of emergency?

If the Navy intended to make Commander Bucher the scapegoat for the Pueblo incident, it has not only failed but erred. The failures, errors and mistakes belong to the Navy itself, and to the entire Defense Department which was aware of and approved the lackadaisical manner in which the Pueblo was sent off on its terrible cruise.

And this, perhaps, is the terrifying point of the whole Pueblo affair. If, in his moment of crisis, Commander Bucher could not communicate with his superiors, receive instructions from the Pentagon or White House or help from his supporting services, what of the hundreds of men who daily hold in their hands the power to start nuclear war? Are there, in our Polaris submarines, our SAC bombers or our Minutemen silos, other Lloyd Buchers who may one day speak into hot-line telephones that reach no one?

Having lived and worked in Washington we know full well that all the editorial comment, all the ranting and raving by grass roots constituents, and all the campaign oratory in the world cannot change an iota of the pomposity and bureaucracy prevalent in our military service.

## End Of Pullman Era

An American institution ended with the close of 1968. The Pullman Company, which has furnished most of the nation's railroad sleeping cars, has gone out of this business. Its work will be carried on, for the few remaining cars required in present circumstances, by the railroads themselves.

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## Cause For Nostalgia

That phrase, "in the present circumstances," is used advisedly. It is not out of the question that long-haul railroad passenger service may be revived from its current doldrums. Such a revival is not likely to happen if it depends on the rail lines themselves. They have devoted considerable negative effort—through systematic reductions in the quality of service—to discouraging passenger travel. But there has been some talk of federal aid to keep rail passenger service alive.

Such a move may be stimulated by reaction to the faults of automobile and air travel, which combined to virtually kill train travel. As flight schedules are increasingly crippled by jammed airports and traffic control problems, as the glut of cars makes road travel less and less convenient, there may conceivably be renewed interest in trains as a means of getting from place to place. The chance of that happening is not very good, but there is a chance.

## POET'S CORNER

### COST OF BEING SICK

There's something I can't understand  
That's spreading grief throughout our land -  
The explosion of the cost of being sick.  
The doctor's bills are very high,  
But hospitals have hit the sky.  
All the savings of your life are gone right quick.

Eight years ago I had a spell;  
Four weeks it was till I got well.  
My single room cost just twelve bucks a day.  
The nurses gave me lots of care;  
The food was never worse than "fair"  
And at the end, it was not hard to pay.

That room has two beds now, I'm told;  
Each one brings twenty bucks in gold.  
The nurse delivers pills for two instead of one.  
If there are extra things to do,  
Your bill records them two-by-two,  
And internes ask if you are having fun!

I wonder if the reason why  
Is the supposed pie in the sky,  
With medicare and welfare paying the bills.  
Since it seems there's plenty there,  
Each one must try to get his share;  
So up go prices of room and board and pills.

—Kelly O'Neall

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Books are no substitute for living, but they can add immeasurably to its richness. When life is absorbing, books can enhance our senses of its significance. When life is difficult, they can give us a momentary respite from trouble or a new insight into our problems, or provide the rest and refreshment we need. Books have always been a source of information, comfort, and pleasure for people who know how to use them. This is as true for children as for adults.

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries in Frankfurt.

Some of the adult books are:

INCREDIBLE DETECTIVE by Gene Caesar. This biography of William J. Burns, reads like a true life detective story.

KENTUCKY AUTHORS, by Sister Mary Carmel Browning. Kentucky Authors supplies a long overdue need for ready reference to the history of the literature of Kentucky.

THE OCCUPYING POWER by Gwynn Griffin. A superbly written tragicomic about the corruption of absolute power on a British-occupied Mediterranean island during World War II.

TO THE WAR by Robert Edson Lee. The author has written a warm, perceptive and often funny book full of the frustrations, fears,

and good memories of a war gone by.

YOUR SIGHT, by Bernard See-man. A layman's guide to good eyesight and the care and protection of one of the body's most valuable organs. The author also discusses the various superstitions and occult powers attached to the eye, some of which are still believed.

Some of the children's books are:

AMERICAN TALL-TALE ANIMALS, by Adrien Stoutenburg. The stories in this collection for children in grades 4-6 are among the zaniest of all American exaggerated tales, and among the finest.

THE GLASS MAN AND THE GOLDEN BIRD, HUNGARIAN FOLK AND FAIRY TALES, by Ruth Manning-Sanders. Twenty-three traditional Hungarian folk tales are retold by Mrs. Manning-Sanders in a warm and humorous style. Wonderful dragons, and fairies, and good people receive their reward; wicked people are justly punished. A good book for those in

LET'S VISIT RUSSIA, by Julian Popescu and John C. Caldwell. Against a background of historical and geographical information, this book, for those in grades 5-7, presents a portrait of the Soviet people and of their everyday life. There are many photographs throughout the book.

THE LITTLE BROWN GAZELLE, by Gail Barclay. A quiet but suspenseful story about a little brown gazelle who is waiting alone in the jungle for her mother's return. The sensitively drawn illustrations will appeal to very young children and those in the lower grades.

THE OWL SERVICE, by Alan Garner. This is a remarkable and evocative book for teenagers. This book contains fantasy, mystery, horror and a sorrowful portrait of how men live but it ends with a final note of hope.

(Continued on Page Seven)



February 4, 1949

If by some strange coincidence you have not made plans to attend the Lions Club Minstrel, to be staged at the Fulton High School February 7 and 8, you'd better revise your plans, for this year's show is the most scintillating, star-studded, rhythmic extravaganza of local talent this town has ever seen. The minstrel is surely to be the big spot of 1949's entertainment and the only way to describe its superiority is to say that it's "strictly uptown" doings.

Mack Burrow, commercial teacher and girls' basketball coach at South Fulton High School, has been named principal, to fill the vacancy occurred by the resignation of Slayden Douthitt, who has been principal for more than a year. Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, who has been teaching commercial subjects at the school on a part time basis has joined the faculty as a full time teacher.

Mrs. Eldridge Grymes, for years an outstanding member of the Woman's Club, has been named by the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of president, left vacant by Mrs. L. N. Gifford, who resigned because of her planned residence in Washington, D. C.

Harry Bloodworth, veteran of 29 months of combat in the Pacific area, is the new commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He succeeds H. P. Allen, who resigned to become concessionaire at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Miss Frances Moore, daughter of Mrs. Will Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Fulton, and Joseph (Jodie) Fortner, son of Mrs. Russell Moore and Mr. Moore, were quietly married January 29 in the Church of Christ at Mayfield, with the Rev. Yates officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fortner attended South Fulton High School. They will make their home in Chicago, where he is employed.

A wedding of interest to their many friends in Fulton was performed on February 1, when Mrs. Effie Mil-

ler became the bride of Mr. John Robertson of Somerset, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Mischke in the parlor of the Methodist Church. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to eastern Kentucky, after which they will make their home in Somerset. Mr. Robertson is engaged in construction engineering.

The popular dessert bridge in the Valentine motif was the entertainment selected by Mrs. James E. Williamson and Mrs. William McDade last Friday afternoon to honor more than forty guests at the Strata Club. The party was a gathering of Fulton's popular social set, who formed ten tables of party contract bridge players. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Doyle for high score and Mrs. J. P. Williams for second high. Other prizes were awarded Mrs. Uel Killebrew and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pickle announce the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Clyde Barham, son of Mrs. H. C. Barham and the late Rev. Barham of Paris, Tenn. The marriage was quietly solemnized on Friday, January 28, in Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles Lemon officiating. Mrs. Barham is a graduate of South Fulton High School of the 1943 class and has been employed at the City National Bank. Mr. Barham is a graduate of the Henry, Tenn., High School of the class of 1939, and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The couple will make their home in Knoxville.

Little Nancy Bushart was honored with a theatre party on her birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Bushart. After the show, the little guests enjoyed delightful refreshments at the Owl Drug Store and each one received a favor. Nancy received many nice gifts. The guest list included Susan and Lynn Bushart, Patsy Fall, Enginia Harris, Betty McDade and Mary Ann Bennett.

Miss Sue Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of Fulton, became the bride of James Louis Harris, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris of McConnell, on Saturday, January 15, in Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Harris was a this year's graduate of Fulton High School and has been a nurse at Haws Memorial Hospital for the past several years. Mr. Harris is in the trucking business. They will have a furnished apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt in Fulton.

Musings From

## The Philosopher

### BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

Every age is between two other ages; that's not a profound statement. But we need to be told it again and again. Sometimes it seems to many of us who grew up in the old-fashioned country that we have lived several ages. Often I have remarked that I sometimes feel nearer the daily experiences of the patriarchs than those of my own children. Since I first said that, forty years ago, I have had to add "than those of my grandchildren" and now "than those of my great-grandchild." But, after all, there is not too much difference between what we oldsters had to face than that of typical generations.

To the generation behind me the railroad seemed as strange and unpredictable as have airplanes in my age. And to the second generation behind me, think what a common motion steamboats stirred up! Just how the next generation will add new thrills I do not know. And, with some age acquired, I am no longer a great prophet; I did most of my prophesying about the human race when I was a very young man, just as I formulated my rules for raising children before I became a father. I still find that bachelors and unmarried women know more about child rearing than I ever learned.

In spite of all this, however, it does seem to me that my generation

(Continued on Page Seven)



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

For Kentuckians, the Inaugural festivities started with the Kentucky Society's annual dinner for the Congressional Delegation. Elvis Stahr, originally from Hickman, who has had a distinguished and varied career and is now the head of the Audubon Society, was the master of ceremonies. I sat next to Mr. Justice Reed and Senator Cook and marveled how for fourteen years Congressman Stubblefield from the First District is always able to tell the best joke. I am told by everyone, unprejudiced of course, that we have the most active State Society in Washington.

The next day I was one of the hostesses at the National Gallery of Art for the official Inaugural opening festivity—the Distinguished Ladies Reception. The congressional wives that were on duty from 2:00 to 3:30 were told to arrive early by the back entrance, which we duly did, being stopped at endless checkpoint Charlies to show our identification, until we arrived for our orders in the huge conference room on the second floor where the war map of our positions was supposedly to be. No captains knew where their troops were to be stationed. It was pandemonium. "It's easy to see we've been out of office for eight years," one Senator's wife muttered darkly.

One leader turned to me wildly, "You know some foreigners—grab a few congressional hostesses and rush down to the Seventh Street entrance to meet them and the governors' wives." Four of us shot off—another quarter of a mile away, running down marble steps to a policeman who took us to a door that was being pounded on from the outside. "Open it up," we cried. "Lost the key," he answered, "we'll try another door." The other door was open, but there were more hostesses than guests, who were reluctant to go through a 20-woman receiving line. At that point, Mrs.

Allott of Colorado and I, seeing that our services were unnecessary, decided to free lance, and went to the receiving lines upstairs, where for three solid hours, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Eisenhower stood on the cold, marble floor, grasping the hands of 11,000 women. Mrs. Nixon wore a pale blue dress, and I was glad to see her pumps had low heels, as she was so valiant in flashing her smile at everyone that passed through the line.

The transfer of power in this country is always awesome. The crowds were immense in front of the East Portico. The incoming and outgoing ladies looked smashing in their bright colored coats and furs. Bishop Ewbank Tucker of Louisville gave the first prayer, and his voice was beautiful. President Nixon's speech struck just the right note.

Senator and Mrs. Fulbright invited the members of the Foreign Relations Committee and their wives to lunch after the ceremony in the Foreign Relations Committee Room, where we warmed our icy hands and feet in front of the fire. During the luncheon, Chairman Fulbright was sent a message that President Nixon wished the Cabinet to be confirmed immediately. This gave the wives an opportunity to be present when the name of the Secretary of State was proposed, seconded and unanimously reported out by the Committee for confirmation on the floor of the Senate.

We gave a small reception later in the day for Senator and Mrs. Cook, and were delighted to see Governor and Mrs. Nunn among our guests.

Word around Washington: James Symington, the last Chief of Protocol and now a Congressman from Missouri, was told that his successor, Bus Mosbacher, captain of the winning American Cup sailing races, was to be the new Chief of Protocol. His response: "Sail on, O Ship of State."

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Are you making a garment of knit or bonded fabric? Watch the fold line of the fabric when placing your pattern, because many of the folds cannot be steamed out. Most of the fabrics are wide enough and can be refolded so the original fold crease will not need to be used in the larger garment pieces.

—Catherine C. Thompson

**Questions On Balance Of Time**  
How was the day divided among work, leisure, and rest?  
How was work time divided?  
Were you fatigued upon arising?  
Late in Day? If the latter, when?  
If fatigue occurred, could it have been avoided?

Are you satisfied with your balance? If so why? If not, how could it be improved?

—Mrs. Barletta Wrather

**THINGS TO REMEMBER**  
Be sure your house plants do not suffer from lack of water.

Shake heavy, wet snow off the evergreen to prevent their breaking.

Do NOT scatter salt carelessly on the walks to remove ice. Salt will kill the grass near by and also injure plants if much of it gets into the soil near them.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

Tender is the word for a high-quality rib steak. Cut from the beef rib, this steak has a well-developed flavor, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. Other good points are that it's a standard cut and can be purchased wherever beef is sold. This steak—of USDA Prime, Choice, or Good grade—is perfect for broiling or cooking on an outdoor grill. Look for the shield-

shaped grade mark to be sure. You should allow 8 to 10 ounces per person.

—Miss Patricia Everett

Fibers and fabrics new in home furnishings are antron nylon and Quiana.

Antron nylon is used in carpeting and upholstery fabrics. Its greatest advantage is its ability to resist soils.

Quiana is a silk-like nylon. This is expected to be seen in curtains, and drapery soon.

—Mildred W. Potts

## Bridal Couple Honored With Two Parties

Prior to their wedding on Saturday, Miss Brenda Kay McBride and her bridegroom-elect, Thomas A. Nanney, were honored at separate events.

A bridesmaids' luncheon for Miss McBride was held at noon Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Rice, Mrs. Glynn F. Bushart and Miss Gail Bushart. A delicious luncheon plate was served and Miss McBride was presented a gift by her hostesses.

A bachelor brunch, honoring Mr. Nanney, was held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, with Lee Engel and Wayne Lohaus serving as hosts. A delicious ham and egg brunch was served.



Mr. and Mrs. Nanney

## Candlelight Ceremony Saturday Unites Miss McBride, Mr. Nanney

In an impressive candlelight service on Saturday, February 1, 1969, at half after five, in the First Baptist Church at Fulton Kentucky, Miss Brenda Kay McBride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride, was united in marriage to Thomas Anthony Nanney, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James Thomas Nanney.

Reverend John David Laida of Clarksville, Tennessee, a close friend of the bride's family, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with Burfdi holly and white chrysanthemums. The altar featured two stately trees of white roses in golden urns. The candelabras were tree shaped and decorated with greens and cathedral tapers. The windows held large white candles nestled in holly and magnolia leaves and the family pews were marked with holly and magnolia leaves with white satin bows.

Mrs. Stephen Finch of Memphis, Tennessee, presented a delightful program of pre-nuptial music and used the traditional processional and recessional during the ceremony.

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Vogue Couturier design, which was semi-fitted and A-line, fashioned of ivory silk-faced peau. The yoke, sleeves and train were of hand clipped Chantilly lace. The cathedral train was attached in pleated style to the back yoke. Her shoulder-length illusion veil cascaded from a coronet of organdy petals and leaves. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift from the groom. She carried a lovely cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. H. A. Waller, aunt of the bride of Jackson, Tennessee, was matron of honor. Miss Gail Bushart was maid of honor and attended the bride. They wore identical floor-length Empire gowns of gold crepe with ruffles bordering the neckline and sleeves. The Empire waistlines were accented with matching velvet ribbon. Their headpieces were Dior bows of self-fabric and tulle. They carried colonial bouquets of gold roses, encircled with salal foliage and green velvet streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Powers of Murray, Kentucky, and Misses Lynn and Lisa Lovelace, cousins of the bride from Jackson, Tennessee. They were attired in dresses identical to those of the honor attendants and carried bouquets identical to those of the honor attendants.

Little Miss Beth Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Powell, was the flower girl, wearing a floor-length dress designed along the same lines of the other attendants. She wore a matching bow of self-fabric in her hair and carried a basket from which she scattered petals. Larry Lovelace, cousin of

the bride of Jackson, Tennessee, and John Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Powell, carried the rings on pillows of ivory satin.

The groom's older brother, James Sanford Nanney, served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were Wayne Lohaus, Lee Engel, Gary McBride, brother of the bride, and Bob Nanney, younger brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McBride wore an aqua Silanka semi-fitted street-length dress with jeweled banding, which accented the stand-up collar and bell sleeves. Her hat was of the same fabric. To complete her outfit she wore platinum lizard shoes and a matching aqua silk purse, with Phalaenopsis orchids attached.

Mrs. Nanney, mother of the

## Groom's Parents Host Rehearsal Dinner Friday

On Friday evening, January 31, the rehearsal dinner for the McBride - Nanney wedding was held at the Park Terrace. Hosts for the occasion were Lt. Col. (Retired) and Mrs. James T. Nanney.

The central appointment consisted of an arrangement of yellow Fujiumums and acacia in an antique silver basket, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and flanked by yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Gifts to the attendants marked their places, and bridal place cards completed the decorations.

The guest list included: Miss Brenda McBride, Tom Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller of Jackson, Tenn., Gail Bushart and David Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Powers, Hickman, Ky., Mrs. B. R. Lovelace, Lisa, Lynne, and Larry Lovelace of Jackson, Tenn., Jim Nanney, Nashville, Tenn., Lee Engel, Nancy Howe of Ozone Park, N. Y., Wayne Lohaus, Beverly Smith, Falmouth, Ky., Gary McBride, Bob Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Powell, Beth and Johnny Powell, Rev. and Mrs. D. Laird of Clarksville, Tenn., Miss Debe Laida of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. C. D. Edwards, Ginger Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore.

groom, wore a sky blue Saki tunic ensemble, featuring jewel embroidery at the neckline and sleeves. Her accessories were platinum shoes and matching purse with phalaenopsis orchids attached.

Mrs. A. L. Booth, step-grandmother of the bride, wore a yellow silk coat dress, featuring a cowl collar. Her pillbox hat was of multi-beige flowers and her shoes and bag were beige lizard. Her corsage was a white Cattalpa orchid.

Mrs. R. E. Sanford, grandmother of the groom, wore a royal blue knit suit, with matching accessories, and her corsage consisted of a Cattalpa orchid.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts to a reception in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, which held the tiered wedding cake, was beautifully draped with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a silver epergne with golden yellow roses. Silver and crystal table appointments were used.

Assisting in the reception were: Mrs. Ben Ray Lovelace, aunt of the bride of Jackson, Tennessee, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. Paul Baylock, Mrs. Monroe Wilkerson, Mrs. S. T. Morris, Mrs. E. E. Knighton, Misses Nancy Howe, Ozone Park, New York, college roommate of the bride, Beverly Smith of Falmouth, Kentucky, and Miss Barbara Brown presided at the register. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nanney left for an unannounced wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a three-piece suit of gray and white, accented with yellow. Her accessories were gray and she wore a corsage of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

Following the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nanney will be at home at 1632 Miller, Murray, Kentucky, and both will continue their studies at Murray University.

## The News Reports...

## SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

Toni (Mrs. Endicott) Peabody is a vivacious, down-to-earth, gregarious individual who never meets a stranger. A blue-blooded socialite, and married to a handsome, charming ex-governor of the same blood type and personality, was one of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's most ardent campaigners.

Toni was just as likely to show up at an ultra-formal embassy dinner as she was at the greasy spoon restaurant in the boon-docks, as long as she was doing her bit for the Democratic party.

It was on just such a mission that Toni came to Kentucky more than once and into far Western Kentucky towards the end of the general election last November.

As prognosticated by all who knew us, Toni and this writer have become close friends, even exchanging letters, which is something else again for a busy reporter.

Well, the letter that came from Toni and Chub during Christmas strikes us as extremely funny, yet it is a clear analysis of the relative inconvenience of "poverty." Chub, ex-governor of Massachusetts, who joined President Johnson at the White House as chairman of the Office of Emergency Planning, was jobless after the election. For all practical purposes he was a Labor Department statistic, but that's about it.

Here is a letter from the Peabodys. Chub wrote it.

January 1, 1969

Dear Jo and Paul

This is our way of wishing you

the Happiest of New Years. As 1969 dawns upon us we hope your Christmas was merry and was shared with your loved ones, as was ours.

1969 finds us in a condition very similar to most of the odd years going back to 1953. We lost an election, we have no job, but we couldn't be happier or healthier or look forward with greater anticipation to the opportunities ahead.

For the first eight months of 1968 I worked enjoyable at my post in the LBJ Administration. Besides continuing to visit many of our State Capitals, I became involved in U. S. - Mexico Border relations and made many trips to the border.

My most noteworthy trip was to Mexico City with the Vice President on March 31. We were just beginning a State Dinner at the U. S. Embassy when the President announced he would not be a candidate. From then on the rest of the year for me and Toni was tied in with Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the Presidency.

From the day of his announcement, April 27, Toni was active in what I thought was the cheeriest side of Hubert's campaign - the Boutique. This started with the design of the H-line dresses in April, then developed into the idea of "The Pharmacy" which opened finally on July 24 at 1633 Wisconsin Avenue, in Washington. It was an immediate smash hit as it also was at the Democratic National Convention. During the ensuing campaign 93 boutiques were opened around the country.

Following the Convention, where I served as a delegate, I resigned my OEP position and went to Philadelphia where I represented the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in Southeast Pennsylvania. While the pollsters insisted on giving Pennsylvania to Nixon, we were proud of the fact that the voters gave it to Humphrey.

Following the unhappy result of the election, Toni and I had a blissful cruise in the Virgin Islands with the Bill Bodines. Upon our return, I commenced looking for gainful employment and bought a horse. I am glad to say my job prospects look better than the horse. I am getting ready to open my own law office here in Washington. Unfortunately my steed is laid up for six weeks with a lame ankle, forcing me to fox hunt on borrowed horses for a while.

Barbara, now a junior at Lake Forest College, is taking her mid-term in Florence, Italy, and then is taking off the spring term to travel through Europe with two of her college friends. We are jealous and want to go too! Cotty has overcome the perils of his freshman year and is now a sophomore at Harvard. Bobby continues to sprout. He will be taller than all of us soon, and is going to Groton next fall.

May the New Year bring you health and happiness. Let us hope that our Nation can continue to flourish under new leadership and that peace and freedom will be the hallmarks of our policies.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

February 7: Donna Cathey, W. C. Jacob, Bobby Newsom, Don Wright; February 8: Mrs. Bill Spraberry, E. M. Jones, D. D. Legg, Ann Whitnel; February 9: Mrs. Carey Fields, V. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Donald Stokes;

February 10: Lyndal Ward Bushart; February 11: Charles McMorris, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr.; February 12: Tommie Futrell; February 13: Mrs. William Earl Long, R. M. Lowry.



Miss Gardner

## Announcement Foretells Spring Wedding For Well Known Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Gardner of New Orleans, Louisiana, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Delree Gardner, to Mr. Stuart Gayle Voelpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Fulton, Kentucky.

Sylvia graduated from Port Huron Northern High School in 1966 in Port Huron, Michigan, and attended Murray State University. She is now employed by Henry I. Siegel in Fulton.

Stuart graduated from Fulton High School in 1965, and presently is a senior at Murray State University, majoring in pre-medicine. Stuart is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Murray.

Sylvia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Fite, Fulton, and Mrs. Edith McAmis, Houston, Texas. Stuart is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Gayle, Fulton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voelpel, St. Louis, Missouri.

The wedding has been set for the 5th of April at the First Baptist Church in Fulton.



The Peabodys





# Boy Scout Week

FEBRUARY  
7th-13th

## Congratulations To You, Scouts



Through Scouting, "Boypower" grows . . . developing "Manpower" for our community and our nation. We're proud of the "Boypower" of Scouts and Scouting here in our area . . . and we wish our Scouts much good fortune in all future projects.

### FULTON BANK

"Safety—Service—Satisfaction"

## Our Hats Are Off to Our Scouts . . . We Appreciate You



As our local Scouts celebrate Boy Scout Week, we'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate them on their fine work. May the future bring continued success.

### COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"The taste that satisfies"

## To Honor Our Boy Scouts Is Our Privilege



Scouts, working together in harmony, set an example of cooperation for all of us to follow. In token of their many accomplishments, we salute our Scouts and wish them all success in the future.

### HAM'S GARAGE

408 E. State Line Phone 472-3262

## A Special Salute for Our Boy Scouts, During Their Week



We think our Scouts are a credit to the community, and we'd like to congratulate them on their past accomplishments and extend our best wishes for the future.

### Gordon's Shell Service Station

Broadway, South Fulton 479-2933

## CONGRATULATIONS ... TO OUR LOCAL BOY SCOUTS AND THEIR LEADERS

Because America's Manpower begins with Boy-power . . . we are especially proud of the Boy Scouts of our community and of their leaders, who give of their time and effort that Scouting may flourish. To all our Boy Scouts, our hearty thanks and congratulations, during Boy Scout Week.

## Many Thanks, Scouts . . . for All You Do



Thank you, Scouts, for your loyal service and help all year long. We appreciate everything you've done, and we couldn't get along without you. Best of luck!

### SCATES TIRE SERVICE

Highlands Phone 472-3531

## It's Your Week, Scouts! All the Best to You . . .



It's time to thank our Boy Scouts again for their many contributors to the community throughout the year. Always there to lend a hand . . . Scouts are tops with us.

### REED BROS. FEED & SEED CO.

"Your Purina Dealers"

## Good Work, Scouts! Good Luck, Too . . .



Our support and very best wishes go to the Boy Scouts this week. We're proud of all you've done to help make the community a much better place to live. Thanks.

### BUTTS MILL

"It pays to feed Wayne Feeds"

## Best Wishes, Scouts We Think You're Really Great!



During Boy Scout week, we take the opportunity to salute each and every Boy Scout of our community. We're proud of your aims and achievements, and wish you the best.

### DAIRY CREAM

West State Line Fulton

## Together, Scouts, You Do a Great Job



Beginning with Cub Scout days, Scouting teaches boys how to build for the future. We thank you, Scouts for your good work.

### RAY WILLIAMS INSURANCE

Your State Farm Insurance Agent

## To Our Boy Scouts, A Sincere 'Thank You'



To our Boy Scouts — a big pat on the back and our best wishes for continued success in everything.

### COUNTRY BOY'S DRIVE-IN

East Fourth Street Fulton

## A Proud Salute, because Scouts Are Special!



Starting at an early age, Cub Scouts begin to learn skills and principles that endure for a lifetime. To the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of our community, we extend our hearty congratulations and thanks.

### HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Carr Street

## Boy Scouts Are Tops with Us!



Physically, morally, spiritually, Boy Scouts grow in every way . . . learning to be better boys, working to become better men. To the Boy Scouts of this community we proudly say, "Congratulations!"

### MAIN STREET BARBER SHOP

We are at your service

## A Good Scout Today . . . A Better Man Tomorrow



Daily, our local Boy Scouts do much for the good of this community. We gratefully express our appreciation for their endeavors, and congratulate every Scout.

### CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"

## Thanks To Our Scouts — Who Mean So Much To Our Community!



To Boy Scouts, honor and patriotism are more than just words . . . for Scouts show their principles through their deeds. Yes, it's a privilege to salute our Scouts!

### PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Taste that beats the others cold

## Good Luck . . . and Keep Up the Good Work!

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER



We congratulate the Boy Scouts of our community for their efforts and accomplishments. And to every Scout, our wishes for still greater success to come.

### GRADDY'S SERVICE STATION

4th & Lake Sts. Standard Products

## Best Wishes . . . to All the Scouts of Our Community



We salute Boy Scouts everywhere . . . and especially, we salute the Scouts here in our Hometown. We're proud of them!

### F. A. and F. E. HOMRA

"Good Friends To Good Scouts"



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE APPLIANCE BRAND —

Page 5 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969

# "GE" Makes Electric Living Easy and Convenient

## WHIRLPOOL

Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers Freezers  
and Air Conditioners

### G & H FURNITURE DISCOUNT

4th & Kentucky Aves. 472-1012

## KENMORE and COLDSPOT

Two famous appliance names found only at  
**SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY**

Broadway Street, South Fulton 479-1420  
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

## WIZARD

Ranges - Refrigerators - Washers, Dryers  
and Hot Water Heaters

### WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Lake Street Fulton 472-1774

## Hotpoint - Philco - Maytag

Famous Appliance Names found in Fulton at  
**BENNETT ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.**

"SALES AND SERVICE"

319-25 Walnut St. Phone 472-3763

*Yes!*

You can purchase your

### NEW APPLIANCE

and pay cash for it

by getting a

### LOAN

from us.

Enjoy the convenience of a modern electric  
appliance while you pay for it on easy payments.  
We will be happy to discuss this (or any other fi-  
nancing) you might like to consider.



**City National Bank**

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

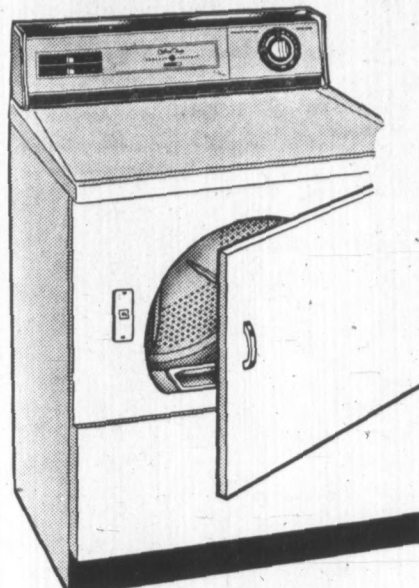
The name of today's game is "living",  
and General Electric makes it easier—  
electrically—by adding the ingredients of  
convenience, dependability and style in  
elegant kitchen and laundry appliances  
for today's homemaker.

General Electric planning includes  
color scheming, color coordination for  
your home decor; efficiency for time-sav-  
ing and step-saving, yet designed to pro-  
vide the greatest possible overall living  
ease.

Let Fulton Hardware and Furniture  
Company show you pictures of beautiful  
General Electric coordinated kitchens  
and utility areas including washers and  
dryers... and then make your dream be-  
gin to come true by adding one appliance  
at a time until you have completed the  
whole layout. Or, Fulton Hardware will  
install it as a package unit.

If you want to keep up with the times... just keep up with "General Electric"  
... the pacemaker for tomorrow's modern living.

An example of today's outstanding value in General Electric appliances is this  
high speed electric dryer, pictured. This modern homemaker assistant offers  
three heat selections, a permanent-press cycle with "cooldown", fluff setting, easy-  
to-see and clean lint trap and has a porcelain top and clothes drum. And the price  
... a bargain! See your General Electric dealer today!



Electricity cooks for you, heats water, refrigerates food, grinds garbage,  
washes and dries clothes, washes dishes—for pennies a day. Electricity  
heats and cools your home—at low cost. It gives your home a pleasant  
atmosphere with a high level of lighting.

No other commodity furnishes so much convenience and comfort  
at such low cost.

You'll be inside this winter, using more of these conveniences and  
comforts, when every penny will truly count—for more.

## Fulton Electric System

MAIN STREET

PHONE 472-1362

### SALES PROMOTIONAL BONUS PROGRAM

Electric Range	\$15.00	Water Heater	\$15.00
Clothes Dryer	\$15.00	Dishwasher	\$10.00

The above bonus will be applied from February 1, 1969, to  
March 31, 1969, under the following provisions:

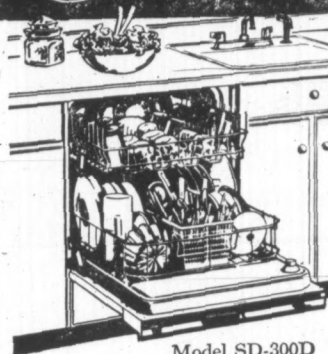
It shall be installed on the Fulton Electric System.

It shall be inspected by the Fulton Electric System after instal-  
lation.

The customer will present a sales slip from the participating  
local merchant at Fulton Electric System office no later than March  
31, 1969.

## Built-in Soft Food Disposer ...no pre-rinsing or plate scraping!

**GE Built-in Automatic Dishwasher**  
with 3-Level Thoro-Wash



Just tilt-off large  
or hard food scraps.

- Power-Flo System. Economical, dependable, quiet.
- 3 Cycles. Daily Loads, Rinse & Hold, China & Crystal.
- Swing-down door, sliding racks.

**\$279.95**

Model SD-300D



General Electric  
30" Automatic Range

with Automatic  
Rotisserie and  
**P7**

Self-Cleaning Oven!

- Tilt-Lock Surface Units.

Model J339

**\$289.95**

The complete line of GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES is carried in Fulton

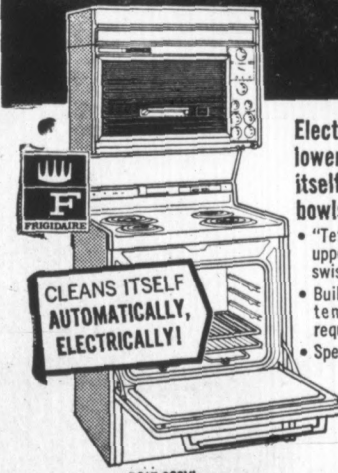
— AT —

**FULTON HDWE & FURNITURE CO.**

208 Lake Street

472-1101

## FRIGIDAIRE Twin 30 "Flair" has self-cleaning oven!



Electri-clean  
lower oven cleans  
itself, oven racks, drip  
bowls—automatically!

- "Teflon"-coated panels in upper oven slide right out—swish them clean at sink.
- Built-In Power Exhaust System—no outside venting required.
- Speed-Heat surface unit.

RCIE-639VL  
30" electric,  
3 colors or white

\*Registered trademark for DuPont's "Teflon" TFE non-stick finishes.

**5-year Nationwide Warranty backed by General Motors!**  
1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without  
charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing re-  
placement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit  
Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.

See This and the rest of the complete line of  
FRIGIDAIRE appliances at

### GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut

472-3791

Your "BankAmericard" Welcome Here!



## DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hildman Westbrook

Mrs. Ada Ross is now a resident of Weakley County Nursing Home, having recently moved there from Obion County General Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Westmoreland are occupying the house which R. L. Speight purchased a few weeks past. Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland are in the process of building a new home in Fulton.

Mrs. Maude Joyner, of Fulton, but formerly of this community, was visited last week and found to be doing "just fine for her" she said. It was a very pleasurable visit.

George Cunningham, who makes his home with his daughter, Dorothy Simpson, and family at Clinton, was able to return home last week, after being hospitalized there several weeks.

Silas Bruce was not doing quite so well this week, according to report received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce.

Fon Wiley died at his home Saturday. Funeral was conducted Monday, with burial in Pinegar Cemetery.

Mrs. Nick Mutz and son, David, left Saturday to visit relatives in Chicago.

Reuben McClain of Mayfield died suddenly at his home Sunday. Burial was at Mayfield on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lottie Cantrell fell at her home last Wednesday and suffered a broken leg. She was carried to Campbell's Clinic and is reported in satisfactory condition.

The heavy and persistent rains of his past month resulted in cave-in of one wall of the basement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce. The rest of the house was not damaged, but a water heater was ruined.

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## PILOT OAK

By Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We have had so many gloomy days and so much rain that a little sunshine is very welcome.

B. G. Lowry called to see M. E. Vincent, of Dukedom, Sunday morning. He is home from the hospital and slowly improving.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coltharp, who is a patient in a Nashville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates, of near Water Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry Saturday night for a while.

Mrs. Revel Moody called on her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Pankey, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Erranton is feeling some better, after being sick several days last week. She had visitors Saturday afternoon Mrs. Alma Boulton, Mrs. Onie Lowry and Mrs. Lexie Floyd.

Miss Esta Lee Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, and Steve Coltharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coltharp, were quietly married in the Pilot Oak Baptist Church last Friday night. The ceremony was performed by Bro. Nelson.

Mrs. Cassie Taylor returned to her home here Saturday from Lone Oak, where she's been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and girls, since a few days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd, Carol and Tom have moved to our vicinity from Hazel Park, Mich. We extend to them a big welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry have as their guest at this time their granddaughter, Susanne Lowry, of Memphis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson were Bro. and Mrs. Darrell Bevil and sons, Kenneth and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stark and boys, Greg and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson and little Lanna Stewart.

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## Virus Disease In Area Fatal To Infant Pigs

Several cases of T. G. E. (Transmissible Gastro-Enteritis) have been reported in Western Kentucky the last few weeks.

According to Charles W. Scherer, Area Extension Swine Specialist, T. G. E. is a virus disease that is almost 100 per cent fatal to pigs under 10 days of age. Older hogs are susceptible but death is not common.

Signs of T. G. E. include a white or yellow to green diarrhea, vomiting, rapid loss of weight, dehydration, and depression. Surviving pigs may develop secondary infections which may actually cause death.

### Prevention—

1) Quarantine all farrowing houses — Keep ALL visitors, dogs, birds and rodents out.

(2) Do not visit other swine herds and sale barns.

(3) Scrub boots thoroughly with disinfectant when you enter and leave the farrowing house. Dipping is NOT enough.

### If T. G. E. strikes—

(1) Obtain a proper diagnosis.

(2) Move or scatter sows with unaffected young pigs away from the outbreak immediately. Sows due within 2 weeks should farrow at another location.

(3) Sows over 2 weeks from farrowing can be immunized by feeding them infected material. Work closely with your veterinarian.

(4) Consider your neighbor, burn all dead pigs.

(5) Dehydration and Secondary Infection may be minimized by the use of Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Antibiotics.

### QUIET ATMOSPHERE

Blazer Hall at the University of Kentucky maintains a quiet study atmosphere for upperclass women students. Radios and record players are not permitted in any room except the lounge and recreation room.



**MEET THE MAMMALS**—Two of Kentucky's zoology specialists review specimens of mammals in preparation for "Kentucky Mammal Weekend", to be conducted Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at Carter Caves State Park. Jim Butler (left) the State's chief naturalist, and Dr. Roger W. Barbour (right) professor of Zoology, University of Kentucky, will participate in the first Field Naturalist Workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks.

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

### QUALITY SILAGE

Mr. Robert C. Moore of Woodland Mills can really raise and preserve good corn silage for his beef cattle as he proved at the Obion County Silage Contest last week with his corn silage grading 84 out of a possible 100 points. Mr. Melvin Yates of near Fulton had the top grass silage sample with a mixture of grass and clovers scoring 83 out

of a possible 100 points.

The quality of the silage samples this year was much higher than in past years with Frank Brown and Sam Corum, Fred Grasfeder and John Brownlow having silage samples grading 83 out of 100 points.

One interesting thing is always revealed at the silage school, excellent silage can be preserved in any type silo whether it be a concrete upright, concrete lined pit, bunker, stacked on the ground, or in an upright metal or glass lined silo. But throughout the past several years, the silage from upright silos has averaged being a higher quality silage. Some of the keys to producing quality silage include: use for the silage corn the highest producing grain corn, harvest at proper stage, pack well and quickly the silage in the silo, seal out the air from the silage as quickly as possible, and prevent any water from entering the silage.

### BEEF AND HOG MEETING

Next Monday night, February 10th, the topic for discussion at the Farm Management School will be Beef and Hog Production with emphases being placed on the cow-calf program, and hog feeding. Dr. Haley Jamison, University of Tennessee Agriculture Experiment Station, Knoxville, Tennessee, who has the responsibility of the Beef Cattle Performance Testing Program will lead the beef cattle discussion while the hog feeding discussion will be led by Jim O'Neal, University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service, Swine Specialist, from Knoxville. Mr. O'Neal will also discuss the status of the Hog Cholera eradication Program.

### SOYBEAN SHORT COURSE

A very intensive short course on Soybean Production will be held at the Ellington 4-H Club Center, Milan, Tennessee, next week, February 11 thru 13. The program will include discussions on variety selection, seedbed preparation, fertilization and liming, planting, disease control, weed control, insect control, double cropping, harvesting, marketing, and using the future market. If you'll call the County Agent's Office, we will be glad to give you more information about the soybean Short Course.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

February 10 - Beef and Hog Meeting - Obion Central High School.

February 11-12 - Tennessee Livestock Convention - Nashville.

February 14 - Tennessee Soybean Association - Milan.

February 18 - Feeder Calf Association - Reelfoot Lake.

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## Mrs. Adams Is New Supervisor In This Area

State Economic Security Commissioner Eugene Goss today named Mrs. Margaret Adams of Hickman, public assistance supervisor for Fulton and Hickman Counties.

Mrs. Adams is one of 71 administrators named by Goss to supervise 97 local public assistance offices in Kentucky.

Under the recent reorganization of the Bureau of Public Assistance, 71 persons will be designated to administer the local public assistance offices, increasing the number of supervisors from 34 to 71.

Goss stated that the increase in the number of supervisors will not require the department to employ additional personnel.

Under the new plan, some administrators will supervise more than one county where the caseload and number of employees do not justify a full-time administrator in the office at all times. Administrators in the remaining 23 counties will be named as soon as they are selected.

"Before this reorganization, the supervisors often had four or five counties under their direct supervision and spent much of their time traveling from office to office, leaving less time for supervision and costing the State considerable sums in travel expenses. This arrangement deprived our local office workers of needed supervision and resulted in loss of services."

Before assuming their responsibilities, the new administrators will undergo intensive training in local office procedures and administration.

## PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

The sunshine looks good today, after so much rain and cold. Here's hoping that the weather in February will be better than that in January.

Still lots of sickness around and several folks in the hospitals. Wm. Earl Long is still in Fulton Hospital, but is improving. Mrs. Long reports that her mother, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, is also a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, of Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have been sick, but are better now.

Mrs. Charles Bushart is a patient in the hospital at Union City. We hope she will be home soon.

We extend sympathy to the W. D. Burcham family, also the Vickery and Jack Duncan families in the death of their loved ones. Several from here attended Mr. Burcham's funeral in White-Ransom Funeral Home at Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams and son, Robert Lee, and wife, of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stem is some better, after being quite ill. Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, of Paducah, spent one day last week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson, of Coulterville, Ill., are visiting the Stem family now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pentecost, of Union City, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Stem visited relatives in Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe are on the puny list, but able to be up.



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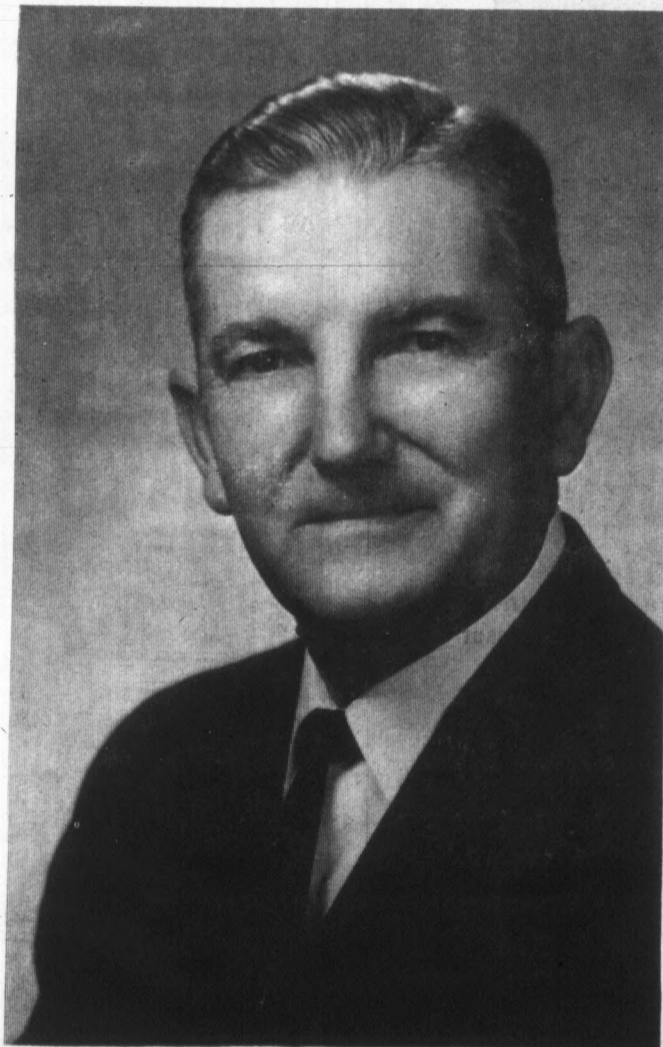
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## IMPARTIAL



## INTEGRITY

## TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY

"I, John E. Cruce, do solemnly swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky . . . to serve the citizens of Fulton County to the best of My knowledge and ability So Help Me God!"

The above oath I took in January, 1966, when beginning my term as YOUR County Judge. I feel that I have upheld this oath and with your help will continue to do so.

During this term the County Judge's office has been operated impartially with emphasis on a FAIR DEAL FOR ALL THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY.

Your influence and support sincerely appreciated.

John E. Cruce



# THE PHILOSOPHER—

(Continued from page Two)

had to do more than its share of adaption to newer and ever-newer things. In the late 1800's and early 1900's it was necessary for large numbers of people to have to adapt themselves to buggies; think of that! Beginning in late 1906, I myself had to get used to automobiles, but it was not so sudden that they actually got numerous.

The three in Bowling Green in early 1908, when I arrived here, did not become thirty or three hundred for a long time. It was 1911 before I saw a truck, and it must have been ten years later before I saw a tractor. Horse-and-buggy days died fairly slowly, so slowly that even my children got to see a little bit of this passing institution. In 1907 I saw my first commencement, when some sixteen or eighteen children of Hickman County received their eighth-grade diplomas; a few weeks later I attended my first college commencement.

It was a dozen years before I was to give my first commencement address. When I graduated from Indiana University in 1915, so far as I know, I was the first person who had been raised on my side of the county who had ever received a genuine college diploma. How far away all that seems now!

Fifty years ago, even though there were a good many cars in my town, only a dozen miles of hard-top roads could be found leading out from the town. I recall how some friends of mine, before we had a T-model of our own, came by to take us driving; we drove out three miles on a blacktop road and struck about the roughest road you ever saw. Like the King of France in the nursery rhyme who marched up the hill with fifty thousand men, we marched—or drove—straight home again.

Away down in my career as a commencement speaker, I left town in my car, drove some forty miles, parked my car in a farmer's yard, and then made the rest of the journey by buggy, that is, until we were within a quarter mile of the school building; the rest of the distance we walked. The return trip just reversed this process. This was not especially uncommon, for I had to use railroads, steamboats, and buggies and wagons to reach a number of places.

When some old-timer protest that things are going down hill, that everything was better in their youth than it is now, I can't resist the temptation to remind them about how I used to get back into their home neighborhoods, back in the very days that now seems so perfect.

And when some other old-timer talks about the great men of his time, I remind him of the fact that even in dear old Fidelity, which might have been my own Heaven on Earth if I did not remember so well, there were oodles of people who couldn't read and write, and sanitation was largely a word in the spelling book or dictionary. And the learned lawyers, almost to a man, had never seen the inside of a college; and some of the doctors had felt called to dose out medicine and had buried their mistakes.

Maybe this has been a transition age after all.

## LIBRARY CORNER—

(Continued from page Two)

**SAIL CALYPSO**, by Adrienne Jones. The story of two lonely boys who at first fight over an abandoned, derelict sailboat and later work together to restore it. A threatening stranger and a storm at sea add spice of danger to this book for children in grades 5-8.

**TO TELL MY PEOPLE** by Madeline Pollard. A historical novel of pre-historic Britain for children in grades 5-8. Lumna, daughter of a British chief, tries to convince her people that resistance to Rome is futile and to persuade them to accept the Roman ways to superior their savage ones.

Enjoy these and other new books on the shelves at your public library.

### WHERE TO GET IT

Persons interested in the Donovan Scholars program at the University of Kentucky, for persons over age 65, may obtain information by writing Dr. Earl Kauffman, UK director of the Council on Aging.

## ● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Friedls

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service, held preceding the B. T. U. meeting. Rev. Copeland and family were dinner guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland, near here.

Mrs. Lottie Cantrell fell at her home with children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantrell, the past week and was rushed to Fulton Hospital, then transferred to Campbell's Clinic for treatment of a broken limb. Children were at her bedside and report that she is resting more comfortably at this writing. All friends send get-well wishes.

Mrs. J. W. Bynum was stricken very sick the past Friday and is a patient in Hillview Hospital, under treatment and observation. Everyone extends good wishes for a soon recovery.

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

Mrs. Bobby McCollum of Akron, Ohio, is here on a visit with her son, Billie McCollum, and family of South Fulton and other relatives. All attended church services at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday, mixing with friends, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Lintz.

On next Sunday Bro. Dennis Crutchfield will fill the pulpit at Knob Creek Church of Christ at 11 a. m. The public is invited to hear this young minister, the church's new pastor.

Reports from the bedside of Miss Maud Sisson, who is a patient in Fulton Hospital, are very satisfactory at this time. She is able to be up some, and best wishes go to this Christian lady that has been laid up several weeks with a broken limb.

I will be celebrating another birthday on next Sunday, the 9. Although I don't like to count them, I will enjoy my special day.

## CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Burke for the regular meeting February 20 at 12 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

Mrs. Jim Burke attended the craft meeting in Dresden January 21.

Bonnie Cummings has gone to Lexington, Ky., for a check-up, following surgery a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Montez Joice, from Frisco, Colo., visited her sisters, Mrs. D. J. Jones and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, and other relatives here last week. She returned to Sheffield, Ala., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph McKnight, and family and her son, Barry, and family.

Mrs. Ralph McKnight, who had surgery for the repair of a vertebra in her neck, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Reports from Boyd Johns are not favorable. He is an invalid at the home of his son, Malcom, following several weeks in the hospital after he had a stroke. He seems unimproved, according to the report received by his sister, Mrs. Dean Terrell, last Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Johns is not recovering as rapidly as has been hoped that she would. She suffered another stroke during the past week. Many nice and useful articles have been received by the Parks family, whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Marshall Rogers and Mrs. Winkie Rogers were hostesses to a household shower, honoring Miss Fay Dunavant, bride-elect of Kenneth Phillips, last Saturday night. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nix Sawyer, from Mississippi, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Junior Copeland, from Memphis, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland recently.

Sympathy is extended to the Shanklin family in the death of Mrs. Lane Shanklin, following surgery at Memphis.

### LOOKING AHEAD

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?" "Well, you see I figured it out that my silver wedding anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

# Welcome To A New Pastor



Rev. Veale

Rev. Ellis J. Veale has accepted a call to serve as minister to the First Christian Church in Fulton and he, his wife and son, Thomas, arrived in Fulton two weeks ago from Paragould, Arkansas.

Rev. Veale is a native of Indiana, having graduated from Franklin High School in Franklin, Ind. He attended Butler School of Religion, now Christian Theological Seminary, in Indianapolis, and graduated from Franklin College, Indiana, with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He later attended Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., where he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Rev. Veale has been in the pastoral ministry from the beginning of his career, serving churches in Indiana, Connecticut, Texas and Arkansas. In each of the states he has carried responsibilities as director of camps and conferences for

the youth of the Christian Churches in local districts.

In Arkansas he served as chairman of the Town and County Church Seminar, which is sponsored annually by the Arkansas Council of Churches and the University of Arkansas for ministers and laymen in Arkansas and nearby states.

Mr. and Mrs. Veale are the parents of three children. Thomas is in the eighth grade of Junior High; Kay teaches music education in Lincoln Elementary School in North Las Vegas, Nevada, and Richard is a voice teacher at Columbia College in Columbia, S. C.

Wherever Mr. Veale has served, he has been active in local church affairs at the ecumenical level and has helped to encourage other community and service organizations wherever possible.

Mrs. Veale has given leadership in various communities through Church Women United.

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The Church at Study	9:45 a. m.
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The Church at Worship	10:50 a. m.
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The Youth Program meets Sunday evening	
Chi Rho Fellowship (Junior High)	4:00 p. m.
Christian Youth Fellowship (Senior High)	5:00 p. m.

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