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## The News, Part 1, March 13, 1969

The News

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Jottings from - - -

## Jo's Notebook



Jack LaVine, Holiday Inn's efficient and affable Innkeeper thought he had seen human nature at its best and worst in his long years as a restaurateur and hotel manager.

But he's changed his mind.

Recently a weary traveler walked into the restaurant and took advantage of the "Thursday Special, All The Spaghetti You Can Eat For One Dollar."

The guy gobbled up the first big serving and then went back again, and again and again and again.

While just toying unappetizingly with the fifth serving, he called Jack over to the table and complained, seriously.

"What have you done to the spaghetti," the guest asked.

"Not a thing," said Jack, "just replenished the supply."

"Well," said the fellow indignantly, "it certainly doesn't taste like the rest of it that I've been eating."

True story! ask Jack!

Did many of you notice that something was missing from the community activity during January?

If not, let me remind you, that for the first time since we've been here, there wasn't a March of Dimes radio auction this year.

As I understand it, the situation is certainly no fault of the local leaders. If what I hear, without going into the matter in depth, I certainly don't blame Mary Alice Coleman, the chapter chairman or Gerri Braswell, the treasurer, for refusing to conduct the drive.

Candidate Ed Clark, a nice guy from Hickman, is making his first political race this year. He's running for Sheriff of Fulton County. Since he will not resign from his job until later this month to make the race, he is making a house to house canvas at night.

Tuesday night he called on us. I went to the door with our little grandson Todd, in my arms. I suppose Cobber was shocked to see such an old lady with such a young baby, but he surely kept his cool.

No doubt he expects a lot of strange things to happen to him during his campaign, but asking him to hold Todd while I went to warm a bottle for the baby's feeding must have shook him worse than Whistler's Mother with child.

Reminds me of the time Kathryn Lannom was campaigning for County Court Clerk. She saw some men putting a roof on an old barn and called to the men to ask for their vote.

Since they were too high up and and too busy to come down, Kathryn just climbed the ladder up to the roof and chatted with them up there.

This guy Wendell Ford is one of the nicest individuals I've ever seen or heard of in this world and the next. In a recent conversation with him about the Banana Festival I was giving him the background of the event and told him about Nathan Wade's fantastic efforts to get the program started.

Last week, out of the clear blue, Lt.-Gov. Ford commissioned Nathan Wade a Kentucky Colonel, and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy, nor to a fellow who deserves it more.

So it's Colonel Wade now, huh!



Mrs. Win Whitmel (seated) flips through the pages of one of the two books written by the history-making Korean, Mrs. Induk Pakh, standing.

## We Tell It Like It Is

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, March 13, 1969

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 11



Johnny Jones, left, and Dr. Dan Crocker are shown viewing the model outlay of the proposed eight-business shopping center complex, which the Stanley Jones Engineering Company plans to build adjacent to Cecil's Liberty Cash Supermarket. The scale is shown below.



## Shopping Center To House 8 Businesses

The twin cities are growing in all directions.

Building programs seem to be at an all-time high. The newest addition to the community's sprawling business complex was announced at a meeting of the South Fulton City Commission Tuesday by the Stanley Jones Engineering Company. The locally-based firm, with increasing national expansion, will build a 7800-foot shopping center adjacent to Cecil's Liberty Cash Grocery in South Fulton. Construction will start as soon as zoning requirements are met in about two weeks.

Johnny Jones, representing the new enterprise says that it is anticipated that the complex will be ready for occupancy about July 1.

The architect's drawing is designed to house eight new businesses, with central air-conditioning and heat and parking for an additional 100 cars. The construction will be of the mall-type with overhanging shelters. The exterior of Cecil's Super Market will also be renovated to match the decor of the buildings in the complex.

Mr. Jones asked the Commission to re-zone a small portion of the property from residential to commercial. It was revealed that only one resident was involved in the zone.

In other action Commissioner Harry Allison questioned the legality of the purchase of \$168 of paint from the McClanahan and Williams Construction Company at \$2.90 a gallon. Mr. McClanahan is Chief of Police of South Fulton.

In ruling on the purchase, City Attorney Charles Fields said that since McClanahan was an employee, and not a city official, the

purchase did not constitute a conflict of interest. Allison pointed out however that the city code specifically stated that "no employee shall do business with the city."

City Manager Mike Blake told the News on Wednesday that McClanahan billed the city at below cost for the paint because pumps and motors, school playground equipment and the City Hall's interior was badly in need of painting. "City employees, unable to work outside because of the weather, were used to do the painting, which could not have been done under budgetary restrictions. The paint was purchased at \$2.90 a gallon and was first quality latex paint," he said.

Blake reported that the number of water-users on the new system has grown from 175 to 197 with another 20 or more prospective users anticipated.

Other routine business was attended to in the hour-long meeting.

## Fulton Chosen To Select Miss Universe Contestant; Festival To Sponsor Event

"Millions see Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe crowned."

But few communities in the United States and the Universe have the opportunity to select the beautiful ladies who compete in the two pageants, televised by CBS-TV and viewed by some 65,000,000 people both in May and in July.

Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee, the smallest community ever chosen, has been franchised to select the official Miss Kentucky in the Miss U. S. A. pageant in Miami Beach, Florida, the winner of which will compete in the Miss Universe contest in Miami in July.

Selection of the twin cities for the franchise was made through Bob Parkinson of the Miss Universe Pageant in New York. It was Parkinson who assisted Mrs. Paul Westpheling last summer in the selection of the Latin-American beauty queens who came to the 1968 Banana Festival.

The competition for the selection will be held in late April or early May. The winner will get an all-expense paid trip to Miami to compete in the Miss U. S. A. contest on May 17. She will also receive a

cash award for spending money, all-expense accommodations and exciting adventures in Miami while she is there. She will have an official chaperone during her entire stay in Miami.

The competition, open only to Kentucky girls, will be sponsored under the auspices of the International Banana Festival. In undertaking the program Paul Durbin, president of the organization said: "We consider it a high honor to be selected as the franchiseholder of the Miss U. S. A.-Miss Universe pageant. We did so with a hope that some day, when the Latin-American Friendship Center is built we might even stage a giant competition, with national television, right here in the twin cities."

In 1952, when the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant was produced, only a local audience in Long Beach, California saw the presentation which featured a total of 68 contestants — 39 from the USA and 29 from other countries.

A fantastic growth, in only 17 years, is attested to by the worldwide attention received by both the Miss Universe and Miss USA Beauty Pageant. Thousands of lines of newspaper copy are filed by hundreds of reporters sent to cover the Pageants. Thousands of photographs are disseminated by some of the world's foremost photographers. Motion picture newsreels and television cameramen record the events and send their features all over the world. Radio is there with instantaneous, "on-the-spot" reports.

In 1965, the United Press International news service estimated that more than \$25,000,000 worth of publicity coverage is accorded the Pageants. Reuters, the British News Service, has stated that no other event in the United States receives as much world-wide attention as does the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Until the official entry blanks are printed young ladies wishing to compete may write to the International Banana Festival, Fulton, Kentucky for an application. An entry fee of \$10 is required. Any community or organization may sponsor a contestant. A limited number of contestants will be selected.

## Food Stamp Program Aids Needy, Economy

Needy families in Fulton County can look forward to a nutritious and balanced diet and the volume of grocery sales in the area will take a marked up-turn when the United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with the Kentucky Department of Economic Security, puts its Food Stamp program into motion on April 1.

The program, which replaces the surplus commodity program, is designed to use up agricultural surpluses and increase the food purchasing power and nutrition of low income families.

Contrary to some belief, the program is not solely for families and individuals on public assistance. Any low income family, whose income is below average, is eligible to receive food stamps provided they apply at the local public assistance offices and furnish the necessary information qualifying them for the program.

"This is not a charitable or welfare program in the acceptable sense," a welfare worker told the News on Wednesday. "It is a program designed so that low income families may purchase nutritional food for the health and well being of themselves and their families."

An instance was cited indicating that a family of four, with a specified low income, can purchase \$62 worth of groceries with the purchase of just \$24 in food stamps. "There are no gimmicks, and no embarrassments," a spokesman for the program said. "Food stamps are handled exactly like cash by the grocer and can be redeemed at the Fulton Bank in Fulton and the Citizen's Bank in Hickman like any other legal medium of exchange. The banks are also official purchasing outlets for the food stamps."

Persons wishing to apply for food stamps are urged to make application at the Public Assistance office in Hickman and at the Public Assistance office in Fulton on Main Street on the following days:

Fulton: March 10 through 14 and March 24 through 27.  
Hickman: March 17 through 21.  
Office hours are from eight until four p. m.

Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a grocer meeting for March 24 at Hickman, (Continued on Page Five)

## First Christian To Install Its New Minister

Rev. Ellis J. Veale will be officially installed as minister of the First Christian Church in Fulton next Sunday, March 16, at the regular morning service at 10:50 o'clock. Rev. Billie Williams, tri-district minister of Christian Churches, from Madisonville, Ky., will bring the morning message. Rev. Dick Miller, who is on the staff of campus ministry at Murray State College, will also be present.

Special music will be by Miss Janet French of Paris, Tenn., accompanied by Mrs. Steve Wiley, church organist.

All members are especially urged to attend this service and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

## Berea In Korea--A Story Of Faith, Hope and Charity By Induk Pakh

by Jo Westpheling

She was born in the year of the monkey, the month of the rooster, the day of the dragon, and the hour of the tiger.

For whatever these identifications of birth mean in North Korea, it is safe to say that in any language Induk Pakh, the diminutive fire-ball from North Korea, was born in the legend of a work-horse.

Without casting any aspersions on her amazing life and character it is factual to reveal that she has the agility of a monkey in circling the world to accomplish her mission; the ability of the rooster to awaken the world to the needs and aspirations of her countrymen; the tenacity of a dragon to surmount the obstacles that she has encountered in her exciting life and finally the courage of a tiger to tackle the

most awesome tasks to make her dreams come true.

None of the characteristics of her birth-marks could have figured alone in the attainment of her goals had she not dedicated her life to work, hard work, burdensome work . . . like a horse.

Mrs. Induk was a visitor in Fulton last week.

She was a guest of the Win-Whitnells, who have known, loved and admired her for a long time. It was my pleasure to interview this dynamic woman. So remarkable is the story of her life that I scarcely performed my reportorial duties by asking her those necessary questions about how, when, why and where.

Mrs. Pakh is the mother of two children, one of them deceased, the other the administrator of a simply fantastic undertaking in her native

Korea called, "Berea in Korea." She is a famous lecturer, author and Christian missionary in America.

In North Korea she is a legend. And though the predominant religion in her country is Confucian and Buddhist, it is certain that centuries from now she will be revered in the same aura as that of a Christian martyr. Not imprisonment by the Japanese, not the loss of loved ones by the dread diseases in a country that knows little medical science, not an education by impersonation has deterred the efforts of this extraordinary woman to bring modernity to her country; happiness into the lives of her countrymen and an understanding of Christianity into their hearts.

Mrs. Pakh, whose enthusiasm for living belies her 70 years, is the

author of two books, "September Monkey," and "The Hour of the Tiger." "The Monkey Book," as she calls it, came about when a friend suggested that Mrs. Pakh's life story would make for good reading, and moreover the sale of which would provide funds for some desperately needed welfare and educational programs in her native land.

"So that's what I decided to do," Mrs. Pakh told this reporter, her eyes sparkling with enthusiasm and that sense of satisfaction that comes when a mission is accomplished.

The writing of the book, the selection of the publisher (Harper and Row, the most distinguished in the book business) and the super-human effort to put her life on 283 pages between two hard-back covers, would make suspense

fiction sound like real life.

As if writing the book, and then completely re-writing it in a short three month period isn't enough, the success of Mrs. Pakh's book needed the imprimatur of a review in the prestigious New York Times in order to give it the necessary sale in the reading circles most likely to make the book succeed.

Unfortunately, the week Mrs. Pakh's book was released, such authors like Hemingway and others also had books released, so "September Monkey," by an entirely new author, publishing her first novel, got lost in the deluge of books that weekly flood the book reviewers.

But Induk Pakh, a sort of Horatio Alger without millions of dollars, employed the Tiger instinct to get her book reviewed.

(Continued On Page Eight)



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, March 13, 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

## L. M. McBride Deserves Plaudits Of Two Cities For Job Well Done As Civic Leader

The capacity crowd that attended the annual meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce was encouraging evidence that the civic and business community cares very much about the progressive welfare of these twin cities.

While some people measure the effectiveness of a Chamber of Commerce by the number of industries it is able to produce during a given period, it is only fair to evaluate the responsibilities of such an organization by its policies to act as a clearing house for community action.

It was made crystal clear by the huge attendance at the recent meeting that the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce has performed this latter service well. At the same time the organization has tracked down every "hot," and even remote, prospect of industrial procurement that has come this way in the past several years.

Much credit for the systematic and efficient administration is due L. M. McBride, president of the City National Bank, the outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, who also serves in many important civic committees in and out of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Mac," as he is affectionately known by his many business and personal friends, is the kind of a fellow that the Madison Avenue boys refer to as a "soft-sell" salesman. He is not the effusive, jumping-up-and-down kind of individual frequently encountered in the world of civic development. Soft-spoken, articulate and passionately dedicated to all phases of community life, he is the kind of gentleman who thinks first and speaks later.

It has been this kind of approach that Mr. McBride has used in putting forth the story of the twin cities to prospective industrialists. Maybe he doesn't have an industry to his credit during his term of office, but chances are that when we do land one, in the not too distant future we hope, the groundwork laid by L. M. McBride will certainly come to the surface.

Fortunately, the incoming president of the Chamber of Commerce is a man of identical characteristics as the outgoing president. Bob Morgan, first vice-president of Ferry-Morse Seed

Company and its local plant manager, is a real craftsman for organization and administration.

In that very pleasant voice, that might be construed as austere, Bob Morgan strikes us as being the kind of an executive who projects a program for immediate attention, while making you think there's a lot of time to put it into motion. It's when Bob's stipulated time element becomes "now," that we can measure the man's marked propensity for efficiency in operations.

It is no secret that one of the first projects being undertaken by Bob Morgan is to employ an executive director of the Chamber of Commerce to spear-head the procurement of the Latin-American Friendship Center, guide the program of the International Banana Festival and embark on an intensive industry search for both Fulton and South Fulton.

It takes a lot more money for this activity than has ordinarily been contributed to the Chamber of Commerce. It is our understanding that Fulton, Kentucky is empowered by a new statute to assist, with this financial obligation. South Fulton has a budgetary item for development and promotion. The Chamber of Commerce desperately needs a re-assessment upward in its due structure.

We hope that you will volunteer your services to the Chamber of Commerce officials to consummate the employment of this desperately-needed administrator.

We ask that you prevail upon the public officials of both communities to contribute the maximum effort and finances to bring an executive director into existence.

If and when the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce is employed, he will have the efficient and knowledgeable services of Mrs. Cavita Olive, who has served the organization with constant dedication through some lean years and some good ones. Every president who has headed the organization attests to her loyalty and her ability, as well as her enthusiasm and congeniality in a rather sensitive position.

Meanwhile we extend our warm greetings and constant support to Chamber of Commerce President Bob Morgan.

## Did You Ever Stop To Wonder About City Governments; Do They Respond To Citizens?

Among the many theories of government, there are two which seem relevant for our city: the idea of a reactive government and the innovative government.

The reactive government is one which merely reacts to problems as they arise. They tend to be preoccupied with maintaining what already exists. They find themselves constantly confronted with the details of government, since the important details, upon which the details are based, are usually made by people outside the government or by past governments.

This type of government is characteristic of stand-still cities, and is indeed an important factor in their stagnation. When important problems do arise these cities are usually caught with their pants down: they have little machinery to deal with the new problems and even fewer ideas.

Thus, instead of meeting the problems, an attempt to cover them up occurs.

This usually results in these same problems arising in the future, but in a more serious form. How often do we hear, "if only we would have done something before!"

The reactive government is a safe government. The people who run it hate controversy more than anything else. Change is intimidating. They look at the future through a rear view mirror.

In contrast, the innovative government is one that tries to avoid problems by energetically anticipating them. Rather than cover up problems, they try to expose the problems and mobilize the total community in an effort to solve them. This type of city is characteristic of a growing and prosperous city.

Its ideas for developing its city are matched by the energy and enthusiasm of its leaders. This is the type of city that attracts industry and talent. Forward-looking citizens and leaders are the city's lifeblood.

There are problems in this city. There are problems of race, urban renewal, housing, education, conflict and many others. The thought occurs to us often as to what kind of city governments we have.

Will we have an innovative government or a reactive government? It is up to the people!

## POET'S CORNER

### RECIPE FOR LIVING

Some things a man must surely know  
If he is going to live and grow  
He needs to know that life is more  
Than what a man lays by in store;  
That more than all he may obtain,  
Contentment offers greater gain.  
He needs to feel the thrill of earth,  
The strength of rest, the joy of mirth;  
To know the pleasure kindness brings  
And all the worth of little things.  
He needs to have an open mind,  
A friendly heart for all mankind,  
A trust in self without conceit,  
And strength to rise above defeat.

Alfred Grant Walton

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week let's examine a few new books that were received from the Department of Libraries in Frankfurt.

**THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT** by Jim Bishop. More than four years were spent researching this book. Jim Bishop read 16,500,000 words from 92 different sources, and interviewed over 300 individuals — including President and Mrs. Johnson — to produce an uncensored minute-by-minute account of the day President John F. Kennedy was shot. This vast and meticulous research has unearthed a whole series of startling facts that fill in a great number of what, until now, have been mysterious gaps in that terrible day.

Among the striking revelations that appear in this book are: President Kennedy died before the doctors said he did; for several hours the United States was immobilized and could not have retaliated against an enemy attack; why Lyndon Baines Johnson boarded Air Force One, thereby enraging the Kennedy group; why President

Johnson was sworn in before leaving Texas, despite the Kennedy's insistence that the plane take off immediately; why Jacqueline Kennedy refused to change her blood-spattered clothing; Lee Harvey Oswald, in fact, wanted to be captured; how Oswald's legal rights were violated by Dallas police; why the autopsy description of the President's wounds differed from the statements released by the Parkland Hospital (Texas) doctors. This book, a moving and terrifying document, makes you feel that you are watching everything that happened — as it happened — in Dallas and Washington. It will stand for years as the most complete account of that tragic day.

**BIG BEND** by Richard Meade. Sam Ramsey was a loner. He didn't need anything or anybody as long as he had his ranch — a place to breed and raise the sturdy little Morgan horses that were his whole life. But Sam lived in a time of violence; a time when bandits and cutthroats repeatedly swept across southwest Texas to plunder

and rustle supplies for Pancho Villa's ragtag army.

When they finally came after his Morgans, Sam Ramsey was no match for them. A man alone, he started out after the raiders, determined to get his horses back — or die. Sam stumbled on help where he last expected it — from a big black man named Concho and a beautiful widow named Nora. They were three desperate people and they struck up a strange bargain as they set out on a trek that seemed certain to end in death for all of them.

**HERE BY THE SEA** by Laura Nelson Baker. This is Stephanie's story of her family and particularly of her last year in high school. Stephanie's father had been dead for many years, and Norma, her mother, had nothing good to say of him or his memory. Norma (she preferred to be called by her name rather than Mother) worked hard and had provided a home for Stephanie and her sister Marise.

Marise was the most important person in Stephanie's life. Taking care of her had always been Stephanie's job, and she enjoyed it. The senior year in high school was always a busy time, but it became almost too difficult to cope with for Stephanie when Norma finally found the rich husband she had always wanted and Marise was in a tragic auto accident. Stephanie must find a pride in her father's

memory and accept her mother's desire for her own freedom.

Here is a modern story which deals with a mother-daughter relationship in realistic terms and brings out the importance of each person's rights to individual desires and aims.

**BEHOLD THIS DREAM** by Adele DeLeeuw. Allison was an idealist; Neil was a realist. Each had a reason for being in Ghana. Allison had come to teach English. She had joined the Peace Corps because she felt she could do some good — could accomplish something to make the world a little better. Neil, a geologist, came on business. He was amused and a little puzzled at her fervor. To him a job was a job, and the problem-solving could be left to the do-gooders.

Allison's fears about her own talents and her frustrations in trying to reach her pupils are gradually resolved with the help of the cynical Lydia, who uses her Peace Corps affiliation to move up in the world, and Frances, whose energy, warmth, and dedication inspire Allison and help her to bring her own values into focus. This is a stimulating novel of change and growth, of shifting values and of love. Against the vivid background of an emerging nation, Allison and Neil come to know themselves and one another.

make her home in Paducah. A delightful two-course luncheon was served prior to the bridge games. Mrs. E. D. Keiser was high scorer, Mrs. Harvey Edwards was second high, and the honoree was presented with a demitasse cup and saucer.

Mrs. Ida Thompson announces the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie, to Orval Lee of Colville, Wash. The wedding was solemnized February 26 in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Cheyenne, Wyo., with Rev. J. M. Pattison officiating. Mrs. Lee is a graduate of Fulton High School and of the Missouri Baptist Hospital Nursing School in St. Louis. She is a nurse in the Veterans Hospital in Cheyenne. Mr. Lee is employed by the City Bus and Garage Company in Cheyenne.

New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Euwin Rowland, Route 3, Fulton, announce the birth of an eight-pound, twelve-ounce daughter, Loma Maryellen, born March 6 in Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruett, Fulton, announce the birth of an eight-pound two-ounce boy in the Fulton Hospital March 6.

Silhouettes of People We Know: "It takes a heap of livin' to make a home, any little Pigue will tell you, because there's so much livin' and lovin' and laughin' in the firm foundation that Bertie and Ramelle Pigue have put into their home. The News is silhouetting what could easily be called the 'first couple' of Fulton County. The idea of first family is not a new one where that household is concerned, for not too long ago this interesting menage was runner-up for the title of ideal family of Kentucky and Indiana. And it's no wonder, for that sprawling home on Third Street is as American as soda pop and as gay as a carnival merry-go-round. It had to be; Ramelle and Bertie could never let the bars down; there was too much at stake in the investment they have in their children." This was the beginning paragraph of a very interesting story of the Pigue family.

LATHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, of this community, announce the arrival of a son, born last week in Weakley County Hospital in Martin. Mrs. Clark is the former Mary Pate.

PILOT OAK: The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson met at Mrs. Ruben Yates' home Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Hershell Hicks entertained for them with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Johnson is the former Georgia Lee Yates.

Musings From

## The Philosopher

"THEY WERE DIFFERENT"

In the thirty-four years that this interminable column has been running I have often written short character sketches of some of my fidelity neighbors. Though the number has grown rather large, there are still many others who should have been included in my list of thumb-nail portraits. It is through no especial desire to forget the others that they have not already been introduced as types of a self-sufficient neighborhood around the turn of the century.

In reading over all the essays that have appeared in the column, actually proofing the typescript volumes that have been made of them under a grant from the Research Committee of Western's Graduate School, I noticed again and again how I came back to actual people, no matter how many times I discussed folk customs and folk beliefs and folk psychology.

After all, folklore is what people do and believe and fear and love; it is not something in a book and (Continued on Page Seven)

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# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Letter From Washington

by  
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

I'm sure you read about Alice Roosevelt Longworth's 85th birthday party, but because so many of you have met her at our house, I thought I'd tell you a little more about it.

Every five years and no oftener there is a large celebration. This year Mrs. Longworth gave a family dinner for eighteen in the house she has lived in for many years, where the walls on the staircase are still hung with President Roosevelt's lion and tiger skins. President and Mrs. Nixon stopped by to pay their respects before dinner. Mrs. Longworth's dinner table seats eighteen comfortably which is exactly the number she invited. As we have dined there often and she seldom varies her menu, I'll tell you what she usually serves because it is delicious straight American cooking.

First there is an excellent creamed crab meat soup. The second course is either saddle of lamb or beef, with potatoes, vegetables and marvelous very, very small biscuits—the kind you get in Kentucky. My sister-in-law, Margaret Converse, makes them the same way. The third course is a mixed green salad served with a great variety of cheeses and Carr's English water biscuits. Fourth, vanilla ice cream with a special maple syrup, ending with fresh fruits, nuts and an assortment of sweets. Mrs. Longworth feeds her guests very well indeed.

After dinner she asked her many friends to come in and drink champagne and look at a television interview which she made with the young Englishman, Jonathan Aitken, and which has been shown all over England and soon will be released in this country. It is the only interview of this kind that Mrs. Longworth has ever given, and it is startlingly good—in color and gloriously irreverent. The subject is the presidents she has known beginning with President Harrison when she was a child of six.

I've known Mrs. Longworth for many years and have often tried to analyze what makes her such a stimulant and delight to her friends and the public, because she has a following as surely as the Beatles do, which is curious for a person that leads a completely private life. First of all she has the extraordinary ability of making people more attractive than they are normally by her interest in them. Besides being a brilliant talker, she is an equally good listener. She never mentions anything unpleasant like a backache or a cold, but has the most marvelous irreverence for any pomposity or put-on. Also she is lovely to look at. Her eyes are cold and blue and her skin clear and fair, and she can bewitch you with yards of poetry.

We have had two parties lately. The first was for a group of honor students from Centre College who have been in the Capitol to study government for two months. As my husband was so impressed by the ability of this group, I wanted to

meet them before they left, and I found them as interesting and attractive as he did.

The second was for my niece who many of you ask about as you still remember when she and Nora Leake visited the universities and spoke in my husband's campaign in 1966, and who has been a guest columnist for me in my Washington letter. Lorraine has a marvelously interesting job in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. She spent George Washington's Birthday with us, so we asked her friends to come in. One of the young men, Boyden Gray, is a law clerk for Mr. Justice Reed of Kentucky and also works for Chief Justice Warren. He brought two other law clerks with him from the offices of Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White, as they are all friends and studied together at Harvard. Every lawyer knows that to be appointed as clerk to a Justice of the Supreme Court, one has to be outstanding in one's work. Only twenty are chosen in fierce competition from the whole country each year. Having heard my husband talk so much about law, it was interesting to meet three legal minds of the future.

## Mrs. Wiley Again Presents Honor Pianists

Thirty-four piano students of Mrs. Steve Wiley and Mrs. J. U. McKendree participated last Saturday in the annual Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. C. A. Leutenmayer, of the Matinee Music Club, and her co-workers were in charge of the festival, which was held in Broadway Methodist Church in Paducah. Mrs. Frances Beard was the judge.

Mrs. Wiley's pupils and their ratings were:

**SUPERIOR** — In musically advanced section - Cathy Hyland and Nan Myers; others - Jenny Moss of Hickman, Nancy Dixon of Clinton, Susan Warren, Donna Sensing, Cindy Roberts, Susan Holt, Patti Jolley, Lillian Whitesell, Ann Holt, Leslie Fossett and Robert Burrow.

**EXCELLENT** — Laura Comes, Cindy Moss, Carmon Rudolph and Jim Moss.

Mrs. McKendree's pupils and their ratings were:

**SUPERIOR** — Ann Workman, Julie Gilbert, Vicki Ferguson, Lynn Wade, Jennifer Haddad, Vicki Bard, Vicki Cruce, Gigi Brock, Lisa Watts, Sheila Scott, Kim Owens, Jonelle Barber, Cindy Jeffcoat, Rannah Wheeler.

**EXCELLENT PLUS** — Jackie Hemphill.

**EXCELLENT** — Ted Owens.



Miss Kyle

## Interest Centered In Engagement Of Miss Jeannie Kyle, Mr. Briski

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol Kyle, Route 4, Fulton, Ky., are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannie, to Mr. Steven L. Briski of Lebanon, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Briski of Anaheim, California, and Mr. Frank John Briski of Fullerton, California.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins, Route 4, Fulton, Ky., and Mr. Clayton Kyle of Hickman County and the late Mrs. Mae Polsgrove King of South Fulton.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Fulton County High, is a part-time employee of the Dotty Shop of Union City, Tenn. She was an honor graduate and the recipient of the "Student of the Year" award her senior year.

Miss Kyle is an appointed missionary of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, and is working with the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. Briski, a 1963 graduate of Anaheim High School, attended Fullerton College where he majored

in oceanography. He, too, is an appointed missionary of the Watchtower Society, and is serving with the Lebanon, Ky. congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. After marriage, the couple plan to continue their missionary activity in Lebanon.

An April marriage is planned. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to both the wedding and reception. Only out of town invitations are being sent.

Complete wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

## Miss Berry Reveals Wedding Plans To Mr. Charles Austin

Miss Barbara Ann Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry of Louisville, has announced plans for her wedding to Joseph Charles Austin, of Louisville and Fulton, which will be solemnized on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

The vows will be exchanged at 12 Noon in St. Lawrence Catholic Church at Louisville, with Father McCauley officiating.

Mrs. Donna Crush, of Louisville, will be the matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Emily Schulte, Miss Linda Weidner, Miss Joan Berry, sister of the bride of Louisville, Mrs. Carolyn Austin of Milburn, Ky., sister-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. Sherry Hutcherson of Louisville.

Little Miss Jamie Butts, cousin of the groom, will be flower girl and David Berry, brother of the bride will serve as ring bearer.

James O. Butts, of Fulton, will serve his nephew as best man. Groomsmen will be Glenn Exum of Murray and Fulton; Richard Fly of Fulton; Ken Morgan of Urbana, Ill., and Fulton; Mark Austin, brother of the groom, and Darrel Weidner of Louisville.

A reception will be held in the St. Lawrence Cafeteria immediately following the ceremony.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

March 14: A. B. Roberts; March 15: Mrs. John E. Bard, Cindy Craven, Mrs. R. M. Lowery, Jimmy Allen Vaughn, William D. Yates; March 16: Cathy Campbell, Mrs. Rex Ruddle;

March 17: Ernest Hancock; March 18: Janice Walker; March 19: Pam Hurt, Charles Whitel, Mike Wright; March 20: Layne Blackard.

## PROMOTED

Mrs. Janice Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Page of Fulton and wife of Steve H. Schwartz, has been promoted by the Aladdin and Belmont Hotels owner to office manager. Her office is in Beverly Hills, Calif., and she handles all reservations for the hotels, located in Las Vegas. She has been employed by the company for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz reside in Los Angeles.

Let's Build Friendship Center Big Industry in '69

## B&PW Names Miss Caldwell As President

At the meeting Tuesday night of the Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club Miss Anna Lou Caldwell of McConnell, present first vice president of the club, was elected president for the 1969-1970 club year.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mildred Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Scott, second vice president; Mrs. Willette Kearney, treasurer; Mrs. Jetta Speight, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Moss Hales, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, president, called attention to a meeting of District 1 in the Ramada Inn at Paducah on March 16; also, to the state convention in Lexington on May 16-18, and to the international convention in St. Louis July 20-24, this being a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the club.

The program was by the personal development committee, Mrs. Jewell McClain chairman.

The meeting was held at 6:30 at Travelers Inn in South Fulton.

## MSU Confers Degrees On Area Students

Another record mid-year class was graduated from Murray State University at the close of the fall semester.

Thirty-one students were awarded master's degrees and 344 undergraduates earned bachelor's degrees. The previous record was 24 master's degrees and 229 bachelor's degrees last year.

Graduating students represented 19 states and two foreign countries, with a majority of the number from Kentucky, according to Registrar Wilson Gantt.

No formal mid-year graduation exercise is held at Murray State. Students who complete degree requirements get their diplomas by mail. They may return at the end of the spring semester in May to participate in commencement ceremonies.

Those in this area receiving master's degrees were:

Sammy Case, Todd, Route 1, Bardwell, and David L. Howell, Route 1, Fulton;

Receiving Bachelor's degrees were:

Fulton County - Teddy R. Barclay, Robert W. Bushart, William H. Heath, Sue S. Hopkins, John C. Hughes, Shirley A. Laster, Rita B. Newton, Janis K. Yarbro; Hickman County - Kenneth J. Bugg, Homer Carrington, Audrey J. Evans, Linda D. Germain, Larry P. Gunter, Danny R. Kelly, Billy J. Pyle, Ruby E. Samples, Helen J. Trainer.

## Miss Berry Is Honored With Bridal Party

Miss Barbara Berry, bride-elect of Charles Austin, was the inspiration for a bridal shower on Sunday, March 2, in the home of Mrs. Robert Thatch, of Louisville, who was hostess for the affair.

Miss Berry wore a heaven-blue silk linen A-line frock from her trousseau and her corsage, gown and presented by the hostess, was a purple throat orchid.

Attending from Fulton were Mrs. Virginia Austin, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. James Butts. Mrs. David Austin, of Milburn, Ky., also attended.

## ON DEAN'S LIST

Dana Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Puckett, formerly of Fulton, now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is on the Dean's List at Murray State University. Dana is a freshman, majoring in English and speech.

## TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the Cub Scout barbecue supper and Pinewood Derby, to be held in the South Fulton cafeteria on March 25, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. They are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children, and may be purchased from any Cub Scout.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

**ATTEND CHARM SCHOOL** Attend one of two "Charm Schools" that is being sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Home Economics and the Area Extension Homemakers groups—Friday, March 7th, at Paducah, in the McCracken County Courthouse Extension Assembly Room, which is designed for adult women, and Saturday, March 8th, at Mayfield, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, which is designed for the mother and her teenage daughter, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon. A registration fee of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students will be charged.

—Catherine C. Thompson

To get in and out of cars gracefully, try this—IN: Place your foot nearer the car inside the car, sit on the edge of the seat, bring in the other foot and then slip back into position. OUT: Turn slightly toward the door, step out with the foot nearest the door, bend slightly to you do, then stand erect.

**Are you familiar with the various cuts of meat and how to prepare them?** Do you make the most of the money you spend for meat? If you need some information on this subject why not write Miss Pat Everett, University of Kentucky Extension Office, Benton, Kentucky 42025, for some free material on selecting and preparing meats?

—Patricia Everett

**Grouping of Objects Gives Unity and Order to a Room.** One plate standing on a shelf is static; a pair appears to have purpose. But line up three, five or seven plates on a shelf and the eye is carried along and the results are interesting.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

A TV Science project for young people in fourth, fifth and sixth grades is being conducted on Sundays at 1:00 p. m. on WPSD. This is the second 4-H project conducted on TV in the Purchase Area. The programs will include such subjects as fire, animals, astronomy, physics, behavior, chemistry and others. For additional information and materials, contact your local Extension Office. This is a ten-week series.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

**MONEY MANAGEMENT** — This is the time of year when many families are concerned with problems relating to money. Families often ask, "How much does a family need to live on?" A family needs to live on what it has or do a better job of management. Wage earners may need to improve their earning power, but, if poor management is the problem more money will not solve this problem. Families should make a plan or budget—the one which will help them to make better use of the family income. An effective plan or budget does not account for every penny, but means deciding in advance how the family income will be spent.

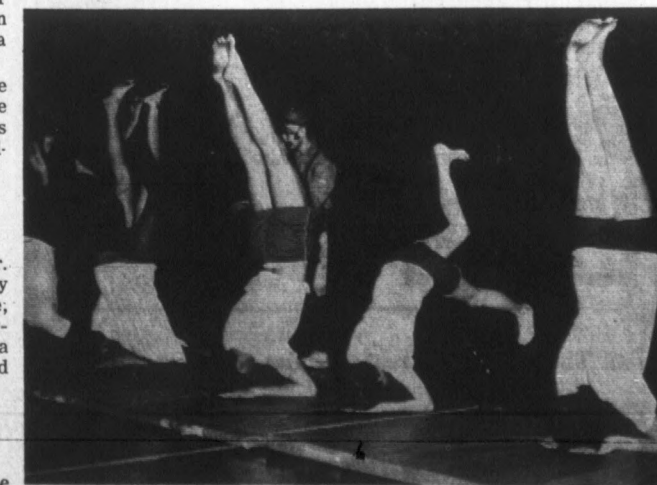
—Miss Irma Hamilton

**BUYING GLASSWARE** The trend now is to purchase glasses in place settings, like flat-ware. A basic started set might include a water goblet, an all-purpose glass and a dessert, all with stems. Juice and cocktail glasses may be added. Certainly, you will have two sets of glassware: One for everyday kitchen use and one for special occasions. If you have small children, you may wish to add a set of plastic glasses.

—Mrs. Mildred W. Potts



Mrs. Induk Pakh (center) a distinguished author of two books seems to be enjoying the articles on the front page of the Fulton News that was presented to her by News Editor Jo Westpheling. Mrs. Win Whitel, who was host to the dynamic Korean visitor, looks on. Photo by Elmer Stewart of Holiday Inn. — (Story on Page One)



"CARNICUS" TIME AT FULTON: Photographer Elmer Stewart of Holiday Inn visited Carr gym last weekend and caught these lads on the mat. (Looks like one fellow had a little trouble staying up) anyhow, the evening was great fun, and a good-sized crowd was on hand to view the various gymnastic feats.



Spreading the word of his candidacy along the highways and by-ways of Tennessee, Republican Congressional candidate Leonard Dunaivent is helping his workers put a bumper sticker on a local car. Assisting in the chore are, left to right, Mrs. Dan Crocker, Candidate Dunaivent, Dr. Dan Crocker, Republican chairman for Obion County and Mrs. Tom Templeton who invited many supporters to her home for a visit with the candidate last Friday morning.



# Buy Your Appliance Now! Bonus Offer Expires Soon!

## 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"

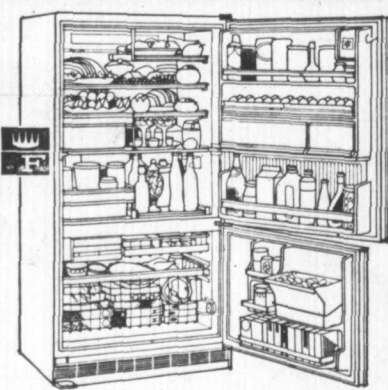
319-25 Walnut St. Phone 472-3763

## NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Food-life Preserver Refrigerator!

## KEEPS FOODS FRESH

for days—without covering!



- Exclusive Moist-Cold Zone keeps unwrapped food from drying out for days!
- Quick-Chill Zone cools covered foods fast!
- 208-lb. size freezer, Automatic Ice Maker!
- 100% Frost-Proof—no defrosting ever!



Come to where all the  
Frigidaire happenings are...

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

### GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut 472-3791

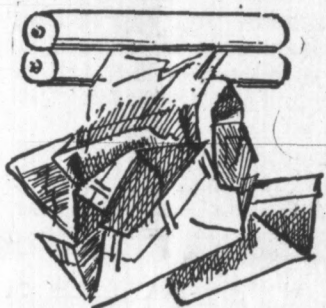
Your "BankAmeriCard" Welcome Here!

If you are going to buy a new electric appliance this spring — NOW is the time to buy it — during March — while the cash "Bonus" program of the Fulton Electric system is still in effect.

This program ends March 31st. It's smart to save money; it's just good sense to buy during March and get part of your purchase price back in the form of a cash bonus. The bonus program is explained at the bottom of this page.

The six local appliance dealers on this page all sell these electrical appliances. Why not visit them this week, and then decide that you won't put it off any longer. These six dealers feature nationally-known brands of appliances, backed up with guarantees for your protection.

## Crushed in the wringer



## Fresh from the automatic



The makers of pre-pressed garments specify *automatic washing* for their products! It's easiest on your clothing—and YOU. Today's permanently pressed items come out ready to tumble dry, with no ironing.

For gentle, yet thorough washing, see your dealer today for a new automatic washer. It'll do the whole washing job.

## 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:

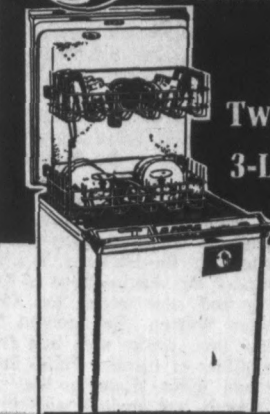
It shall be installed on the Fulton Electric System.

It shall be inspected by the Fulton Electric System after installation.

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



## Mobile Maid PORTABLE DISHWASHER



4 Wash Cycles!  
Twin Lift-Top Racks!  
3-Level Thoro-Wash!

• Pushbutton Cycle Selection.

• No hand rinsing or scraping. Just tip off large or hard food scraps. Built-in Soft Food Disposer liquefies soft foods, washes them away.

• Exclusive Power-Flo Mechanism.

• Rinse-Glo Automatic Rinse Agent Injector.

Model SM300E

**\$198.88**

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## RANGES

Start At

**\$168.88**

The complete line of GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES is carried in Fulton

— AT —

### FULTON HDWE & FURNITURE CO.

208 Lake Street

472-1101

*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 financing) you might like to consider.

....



## City National Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.



## Mike Campbell Has Excellent Centre Record

William Michael Campbell of Fulton has been named to the Dean's List at Centre College in Danville for having an excellent academic record during the fall term of the 1968-69 school year.

Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, 200 Norman, graduated in 1967 from Fulton High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and Valedictorian. At Centre he is a member of the Sigma Chi national society fraternity.

Centre College is a private, liberal arts college which is now observing its Sesquicentennial Year Celebration. Centre was chartered on January 21, 1819.

The college has an unique \$1,600,000 library-instruction building (Grace Doherty Library) which combines the main library, most classrooms and faculty offices within a single building. A new swimming pool (Boles Natatorium) was completed early last year. A new \$2,000,000 science facility is to be ready by Sept. 1969.

### CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bonduant

Mrs. Clara Carr was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr Bonduant in Nashville.

We are glad Mrs. A. Simpson was able to return home last week from the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Cruce spent several days last week in Fulton with her daughter, Mrs. Montez Oliver.

The Birthday Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Brown. There were about 25 ladies who helped her celebrate, and all enjoyed the day and left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. James McMurtry was hostess to the Rush Creek Homemakers Wednesday in an all-day meeting. A nice crowd was present and all enjoyed the day.

We are sorry to hear of the death of one of Cayce's citizens. Homer Cruce passed away Saturday in the Veterans' Hospital at Memphis.

Several from Cayce attended the funeral of W. S. Bunton, who formerly lived near here, several days ago.

### NEW PH.D DEGREE

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees recently approved establishment of a graduate program in Pharmaceutical Sciences leading to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. The new UK program will be structured about two areas of specialization—pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmaceuticals.

Let's Build Friendship Center

### AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Friele

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem the past Sunday at 11 a. m. The evening worship was gospel singing. A well-planned program was rendered and many visitors were there.

Mrs. Ralph True arrived Friday afternoon from Tampa, Fla., for several days visit with in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. She is enroute home to New Florence, Mo., after spending the winter in Tampa.

Mrs. George Haygood and children, of Elgin, Ill., arrived Thursday for a week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, near here, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Haygood, Route 3, Fulton. They left for home Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled the pulpit at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 o'clock, where he serves on each Sunday. Heretofore services were held on the second and fourth Sundays. Note the change. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Johnson have returned home, near here, after spending the past few months with children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jr., in Memphis.

Eugene Lassiter spent the past week in Houston, Texas, at the convention of field men of the Mid-South Milk Company. They were in school, with lecturers from different areas. Eugene represented the Martin Milk Plant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter.

Mrs. Grover True celebrated her birthday on Saturday, March 8, when she had many guests. Those who attended were: Mrs. Inez Vincent, her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Yates from Pilot Oak area, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman and Mrs. Ralph True, her house guest. We wish her many more Happy Returns of the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay McConnell left Saturday for their home in Chicago, after spending a few days with their father, W. J. Reed, in District No. 17.

### FOOD STAMPS

(Continued from Page One)

to explain the procedure for grocery participation in its new food stamp program to food merchants in Fulton County.

A similar meeting will be held in the City Hall at Fulton on March 25, at 2:00 p. m., and all grocery-men who are interested in being able to accept Food Coupons are urged to attend.

Gene Burks, the Consumer and Marketing Service's food stamp program representative, announced today that representatives will explain the program fully.

Burks said the meetings are designed to acquaint grocers with the new program. He pointed out that all retail and wholesale grocers in Fulton County are urged to attend the meeting and apply for participation in the food stamp program. Retail grocers must be authorized before they can accept food coupons from eligible families.



**VICTORIOUS MURRAY STATE CAGERS**—Murray State University's women's intercollegiate basketball team has compiled a 3-1 win-loss record for its premier season of play. Coaches for the team are Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett, physical education instructor, and Miss Ruth Jones, graduate assistant. Coaches and team members are: (left to right), standing, Miss Ruth Jones; Cheryl Underwood, Fulton; Cookie Murrell, Louisville; Sue Pine, Trenton, N. J.; Pat Ward, Owensboro; Mrs. Rowlett; Kay Carter, Vandalia, Ill.; Carla Coffey, Somerset. Kneeling, Linda Stovall, Eddyville; Cindy Almendinger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Brenda Thomasson, Symsonia; Dee Dukes, Valley Station; Ruth Bennett, Murray; and Sylvia Almendinger, Cincinnati. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

## Dedication To Science Brings Bonanza Of Prizes To Freshman

Formula: desire to contribute to science, determination, and hard work. Result: a total of 24 science fair awards and an all-expense paid trip to the 1969 American Pharmaceutical Association meeting in Montreal, Canada.

It happened that way for 18-year old Linda Reynolds, a freshman chemistry major at Murray State University. The blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reynolds of 1501 Standish Place, Owensboro, has accumulated an eye-popping collection of honors since she undertook her first project about three years ago.

Last May, Linda's science fair project "Analysis of Cardiac Glycosides" earned her the American Pharmaceutical Association's First Award at the 19th International Science Fair in Detroit. She was one of 414 entrants representing 226 affiliated fairs.

Prior to its exhibition at the International Science Fair, Linda's project won eight local and regional awards at the Owensboro City Science Fair and the 19th Tri-State Regional Science Fair in Evansville, Ind.

During the week of May 17-23 this year, Linda will attend the APHA annual meeting in Montreal to exhibit her project.

Her interest in chemistry evolved during her sophomore year in high school. "I wanted to do a science fair project," she recalls, "and the teacher I had influenced me."

That year her project was based on chemical analysis. It earned third place awards at the local and regional science fairs and a first place at the annual fair sponsored by the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

As a high school junior, Linda continued to work on her first project and received a total of eight awards in the three science fairs. At the Owensboro and KJAS fairs, she won the grand award for the best project exhibited.

In the summer of 1967, Linda began research for the project which took her to the International Science Fair. She gathered data at the library of the college of pharmacy of the University of Kentucky and started work on it in September.

During her months of work on the project, she performed experiments such as injecting pigeons with digitalis, a heart stimulant, and then took electrocardiograms to measure its effect.

"In this way, I could determine the theoretical effect of certain amounts of digitalis on humans," she explains.

This final project netted Linda a total of nine awards. She won the first award in all three science fairs and the grand award at the local and regional fairs. Her project was not entered in the KJAS Fair that year.

Some of the other awards Linda received are the Kentucky Professional Engineer's Auxiliary Award, the KJAS Girls' Most Outstanding Award, the American Pharmaceutical Award, and the American Chemical Society Award.

Linda decided to enroll at Murray State because, as she puts it, "I was told MSU had the best chemistry department in the state."

She has found time to continue research on her International Science Fair project while doing her first year of college work.

Speaking of the future, she says, "I would like to go into medical research. I've always had the desire, and I find the work challenging and interesting."

She goes on to explain that in medical research she would be able to do work in both biology and chemistry. "I can help more people by going into this field," she believes.

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Staff Sergeant James F. Weatherspoon, son of Mrs. Lolea Weatherspoon, 501 Kane St., Clinton, Ky., is a member of the Air Force Systems Command and assigned to specially instrumented C-135 aircraft in support of Apollo space missions.

Sergeant Weatherspoon, a radio operator at Patrick AFB, Fla., deploys all over the globe to relay voice and telemetry data between the Apollo space craft and the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Tex.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Riverview High School, Hickman, Ky., has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey of Hickman.

QUI NHON, VIETNAM—Army Private First Class Don R. Wilson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Route 3, Hickman, Ky., was assigned as a driver in the 597th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Feb. 8.

His wife, Cherie, lives at 3925 Vest Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CAN THO, VIETNAM—Army Private First Class Kenneth W. Bradley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Bradley, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., was assigned February 8 to the 10th Psychological Operations Battalion near Can Tho, Vietnam.

His wife, the former Margaret Poe, lives at 300 Eddings St., Fulton, Ky.

He received his B. S. degree from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., in 1968.

### News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C.—Staff Sergeant Robert D. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vodie D. Russell, R. R. 2, Wingo, Ky., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Russell, an aircraft instrument repairman in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 437th was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during its combat and resupply airlift operations around the world from July 1967 to July 1968.

This marks the third time in four years the wing has been honored as an outstanding airlift unit.

Sergeant Russell was graduated in 1961 from Cuba (Ky.) High School and attended the University of Tennessee in Martin.

His wife, Loretta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, R. R. 3, Fulton, Ky.



Lt. Leneave

BIG SPRING, Tex. — Second Lieutenant William A. Leneave II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leneave, 104 Henderson Drive, Fulton, Ky., has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Leneave is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippine for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air forces.

The lieutenant, who attended Fulton High School, received his B. A. degree in biology in 1966 from Southwestern at Memphis College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Freeman, 216 N. College, Martin, Tenn.

### ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited relatives in Memphis the first of last week and stayed until Thursday. They brought Mrs. Essie Davis home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Allie Terrell had ladies in her home Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Helen Allen to give a paint lesson. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

We are so glad to be able to write that our good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Lenora Jones, is still feeling better and is at home. We hope she continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Kara Lewis stopped to visit Mrs. Roland Bell Wednesday while in Paducah and saw her new baby girl. She is a doll. We also stopped to visit with Mrs. Mildred Jones and daughter.

Paul Howard has been in Hill view Hospital this last week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Virgil Rowland is home from Detroit to be with his brother, Euwin Rowland, who is quite ill. Virgil visited with us a while Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Gardner visited Mrs. Stella Jones, in Fulton, Friday afternoon.

Your writer enjoyed visiting Mrs. J. B. Nanney Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lettie Hendrix is keeping Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dalton's little son while Shirley is trying out a new job at Henry I. Siegel factory in Fulton. We wish them both good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman Sunday and also visited Mrs. Lol Mai Puckett, who has been quite ill for some time, but was worse over the week end.

The ladies of the One and A Club met again Wednesday and worked on quilts. They took lunch and all enjoyed the day visiting together and doing a needy job for the people who need quilts through some misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Given and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. William visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and son in South Fulton Sunday.

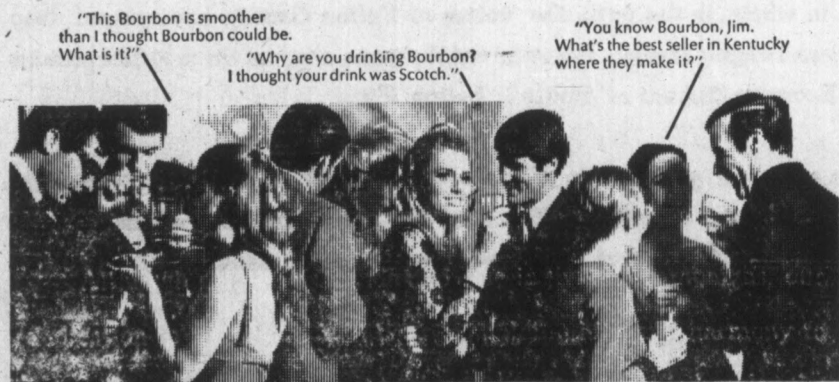
Susie and Debby Rozelle were busy over the week end, distributing their Girl Scout cookies.

### Rev. Veale Speaks At Civitan Meeting

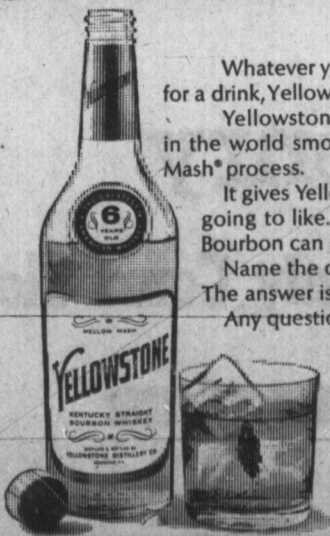
Rev. Ellis J. Veale, minister of the First Christian Church in Fulton, was the speaker at the Civitan meeting on Thursday, March 6, speaking on the current interests in our nation today.

The District 14 Governor of the Civitans, Wendell West, and South Fulton City Manager Mike Blak were visitors. Two new members, Larry Huntley and Cleo Peoples, were initiated into the club.

Let's Build Friendship Center Big Industry in '69



# The answer is Yellowstone.



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**AWARD-WINNING WORK OF MURRAY COED**—Linda Reynolds, freshman chemistry major at Murray State University, uses an ultra-violet visible spectrophotometer in the MSU chemistry department during an experiment dealing with chemical analysis.





## Dr. Crump To Hold Lecture This Month

Dr. E. L. Crump, the Dean of the Concept-Therapy Institute of San Antonio, Texas, will deliver a FREE INFORMATIVE LECTURE on CONCEPT-THERAPY at the Park Terrace Motel in South Fulton, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 19th at 8 p. m. The public is invited, and here will be no charge, no obligation and no appeals, the local sponsors said.

Dr. Crump plans to offer a complete course in Concept-Therapy at the Park Terrace Motel, March 21-22-23, and a number of students have already enrolled for it. You and your friends are welcome to the FREE LECTURE above mentioned on March 19th.

## Fields Named Board Member Of Wood Group

J. Gordon Fields of Ashby Veneer and Lumber Company, whose plant is located north of Fulton on U. S. 51, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Wood Industry Association at their annual meeting in Louisville. Fields has been an active leader in the field of hardwood lumber production for many years. He will serve a three year term as a Director.

The Kentucky Wood Industry Association is a statewide organization with the purpose of developing and expanding the wood industry in the state and to make the maximum use of the forest resource within the framework of good forest management practices and conservation.

The Association has been instrumental in getting the University of Kentucky to found its new School of Natural Resources. It has been active in finding equipment to control smoke and fly-ash from waste burning operations.

Officials elected at the annual meeting were Samuel VanMeter, Winchester, president; S. M. Dunaway, Fordville, vice-president; and J. A. Newman, Lexington, secretary-treasurer. Joining Fields as new Board members were C. L. Armstrong, Morehead; Joe Standford, Williamsburg; C. J. Lohr, Frankfort; and Merritt Millett, Louisville.

Safety for woods and lumbering workers is a prime goal, and group insurance programs for industry employees have been developed for interested KDIA member firms. Fields will lend his long and wide experience to the guidance of the trade organization.



Leonard Dunavent, Republican candidate for Congress, to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Robert A. "Fats" Everett seems to be enjoying his visit to South Fulton last Friday. Shown here, left to right, are: Rev. George Comes, an old friend of the Congressman, Dr. Dan Crocker, Obion County Republican chairman, Candidate Dunavent and Banana Festival President Paul Durbin who is designating the hard-working candidate as "one of the bunch."

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

### 1969 FARM MANAGEMENT SCHOOL COMPLETED

The last session of the 1969 Obion County Farm Management School was held last Tuesday night and during the meeting, Willie Sellers, of the Cloverdale Community, was re-elected president of the school and Eugene Roddy was re-elected secretary.

During the school a total of 683 Obion County farmers attended, with attendance at the meetings ranging from a low of 51 to a high of 143. The average attendance at the Farm School was 85 farmers. 96 farmers officially registered to attend the 1969 school. The Obion County Farm Management School is the oldest continuous school of its type in Tennessee.

We are very proud of the Obion County Farm Management School, and the large enrollment and attendance which enables the school to secure each year a number of the leading Agriculture authorities to speak before the group. Plans are already being made for another similar farm school to be held in Obion County beginning in January 1970.

### LATTUS ANGUS AVERAGE \$366

The Lattus Angus Farm Sale here last Tuesday averaged \$366 on 60 2-3 lots, with 8 2-3 bulls figuring at \$499, 52 females \$344, and the top 10 2-3 head averaged \$500.

Top bull sale was a \$600 2-3 interest in Lattus JD Bardolier 14, bought by Bob Wesley of Sturgis, Ky. Second top bull at \$760 was Lattus Bardolier 25, sold to L & L Angus Farm, Centralia, Mo.

Top Female at \$510 was L. Elba 798, purchased by Roy Meier, Jackson, Mo.

There was a medium crowd, bidding was fair to active, and the cattle sold into Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois. Many of the animals were young which depressed the sale average.

### QUALITY PASTURES INCREASE BEEF RETURNS

One of the measures of pasture is the percentage of clover it contains. Thirty to fifty percent clover is desirable in beef pastures. Research has shown that cattle gain more rapidly when this amount is present.

In an experiment in Tennessee where fescue pastures were renovated and clover planted, the calves gained an average of 0.3 pounds per day more and averaged almost one-third grade higher than calves on pure fescue stands. Average daily gains were 1.56 pounds before renovation and 1.86 pounds afterward. While suckling the calves, the cows gained 41 pounds during the summer before renovation. Cows gained 96 pounds during the summer on pasture while suckling calves after clovers were planted in the pasture.

The length of the grazing season can also be extended by putting clover back in the pastures. In the experiment mentioned, cows stayed on the pure fescue pastures without other feed for 42 days and gained nine pounds after the weaning of calves in October. Where clovers composed 40 to 50 percent of the pasture plants, the cows stayed on the pastures without other feed for 85 days and gained 52 pounds following the

weaning of calves in October. This increased grazing reduced the winter feeding period and also put more weight on the cattle.

It was demonstrated in this experiment that quality pastures not only increased weight gains and condition grades of the calves, but also reduced the winter feed bill by extending the grazing season. Therefore, beef returns were increased on the average used.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

March 17 - Norris Bros. Hampshire Hog Sale - Tiptonville.

March 18 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.

March 20 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.

March 24 - Moore Polled Hereford Sale - Newbern.

March 26 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

## Pulpwood Crop Now Viewed As Big Industry

The United States uses paper products at the rate of over 450 pounds per person per year compared with a world average of 57 pounds. Pulpwood production in this country has doubled since 1950, according to James M. Everett, Area Extension Agent.

Pulpwood is the basic raw material for one of the nation's largest industrial complexes. The pulp and paper industry in the United States is composed of over 475 companies operating some 825 pulp mills. About 4,000 other mills convert the paper and paperboard into articles for everyday use.

The pulp and paper industry provides year-round jobs for more than 580,000 people whose wages total more than \$3.8 billion a year. The industry pays more than \$800 million a year for wood delivered to the mills. It furnishes a steady market for thousands of tree farmers and other landowners growing trees as a crop.

Area farmers can cash in on the millions of dollars paid by the industry annually! Seedlings are available for planting to farmers 4-H'ers, FFA Members, and interested landowners.

Interested persons should contact James M. Everett, Area Extension Agent in Youth and Horticulture at the Ballard Extension Office, LaCenter, for further information.

### LEGION BAKE SALE

The American Legion Auxiliary, Alexander Post No. 72, of Fulton, will sponsor a bake sale next Saturday, March 15, in the City National Bank, beginning at 9 a. m. Pies, cakes, breads and candies will be sold.

### UK BOARD OKAYS 754 FOR DEGREES

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees at its February meeting authorized issuance of degrees at the May 12 commencement to 754 candidates who completed requirements for their degrees in December. Of the total, 179 are candidates for graduate degrees, 23 for professional degrees, and 552 for undergraduate degrees.



Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

### OUR FARM MARKETS AND THEIR IMPORTANCE

Little do so many here at home realize how important our foreign markets are to farmers. At present, we are exporting 1 out of each 4 acres that we are producing. If we lost any or all of these markets, it would spell disaster to American agriculture.

Just recently some of our top salesmen have been in some of our friendly foreign countries trying to sell more cotton and soybeans. We have Agricultural Attaches and Marketing Specialists at work all of the time on our problems.

We now have market development agreements in operation overseas with every major U. S. Agricultural Trade Organization. We are making good progress in breaking down foreign trade barriers so our farm products have better opportunity to compete.

In addition to all this, we also maintain a special price program, export credit programs, quality improvement programs, and world market intelligence reporting programs to help service and expand our exports.

As a result of all the efforts that have been put forth, we have expanded American agriculture exports more than 50 percent during the 1960's. We have also expanded the dollar earning commercial component of these exports more than 60 percent.

These sales are now a very important part of the American farmers income. Too, the dollars brought back are also important to our country's balance of payments.

We need to make every effort to hold to and even increase our agricultural sales to other countries. Our problem here at home is not one of under production. We need only to sell more and receive more for what we have to sell.

Support Better Scouting

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Buy GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

# To The Voters of Fulton County

A great many people for whom I have the deepest respect have asked me to become a candidate for the office of FULTON COUNTY COURT CLERK. With this announcement I accept the challenge to contact the voters of Fulton County to be elected to this office.

I was born and reared and have spent my entire lifetime in Fulton County. My parents were O. C. Henry and Joe Wiley Henry in whom, in the past, the voters of Fulton County have placed deep faith and confidence. My wife, Sara Nugent Henry, has received the same support through her parents the late Charles D. and Bertha Browder Nugent of Route 1, Fulton, Ky.

This is the first time I have asked for or held any County office although I have served eight years as a City Councilman elected by the citizens of Hickman, Ky. I am a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 761, F. and A. M., Chamber of Commerce, and have been active in various civic organizations including the Merchants Association.

In the event you entrust me with the duties of this office, I pledge to you good and efficient service.

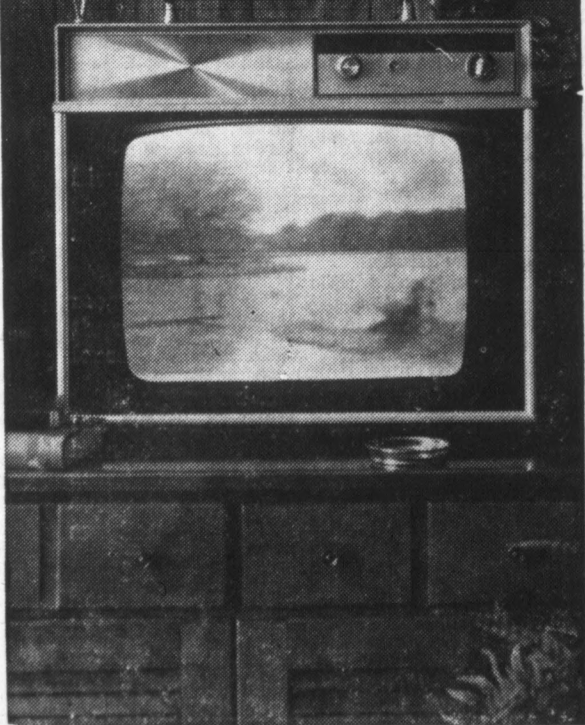
I plan to see every voter I possibly can during the coming weeks to earnestly solicit your vote and influence both of which will be received with much appreciation and sincere thankfulness.

## Don Henry

## Candidate For Fulton County Court Clerk

Democratic Primary, May 27, 1969

Don't just sit there staring at the TV and feeling forgotten. Call them. They'll be glad you remembered.



Somebody cares and would be tickled to get a Long Distance call from you. So go ahead. It won't cost much, now that rates are so low every night and all weekend long. (Dial direct. It's faster.)



South Central Bell



# THE PHILOSOPHER—

(Continued from page Two)  
there alone. My rural scholar, my lover of flowers, my country doctor, my country-store keeper, my retired Methodist preacher, my village wag, and all the rest were people, flesh-and-blood people, not just something I "dreamed up."

"And recently, while doing this reading, I have rediscovered many of these same people and, as an old man, relived the years that I spent among them. A common characteristic of the ones I have written about is that they were individuals, not figures, and yet they also were types; for just about any one of them, with a few local touches, would have been just as much a part of your own Fidelity as they were of mine.

Conditions in those semi-pioneer times produced similar characters all over our cultural area. Basically we had the same political and social and religious and educational history; sometimes, as at Fidelity and around Mammoth Cave, these conditions remained off the beaten paths a little longer and thereby acquired a quaintness as seen by younger generations. And, also a characteristic common to all such places, there was never any apology for being different.

And those of us who grew up in such places and then had to adjust to different conditions elsewhere began to see the strange value of these differences in times of stress or sorrow or great change. Sometimes the rural philosopher, unlettered or just barely literate, could come up with an answer to some puzzling question that allied him, not with the village half-wit but with the neighborhood scholar, even with the most scholarly people we had met in the Big World.

Maybe some of the many whom I have not mentioned were not so different; maybe they were so like each other that they seemed like the proverbial peas in a pod. There may have been nothing wrong with their philosophy, but they promulgated it in such an ordinary way that it did not strike us forcibly.

The ex-slave, with his marvelous takes of his former grand folks often had developed a style in storytelling that made his ignorant speech almost literary. The hired hand, with nothing to gain or lose, had his say and went on following the mule in the cornfield. The unrestrained child, often a bit pert in his remarks, said what all of us thought and wished for a good chance to say.

It was easy to quote the child ever afterward, and society could guess whether we agreed with its wisdom or not. Here in my old age I have wanted to set down a whole series of "Thank-yous" or to seek out the living ones and tell them face to face how I am indebted to them.

That would be an impossible task, for former Fidelity people are scattered all over the habitable globe. I would have to have at command a jet plane to get me to the places where they live or to their surviving families. Since country newspapers, my kind, go to so many parts of the world, this little essay is a sort of belated "Thank-you" for the ones who, because they were different, added something to my own life and to hundreds of other lives.

## PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

News is scarce this week; so many are sick and in hospitals.

Mrs. Charles Bushart is still quite ill in Obion County General Hospital in Union City.

Mrs. Jack Lowe is a patient in Hillview Hospital.

Ernest Lowe is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smithson of Coulterville, Ill., spent the week end here with Mrs. Smithson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cashon of Fulton, Mrs. Gladys Clooner of Rives and Arvey Webb of Troy.

Mrs. A. N. Hay and Mrs. Ed Hay visited Mrs. Charles Bushart in the Obion County Hospital one afternoon last week.

Philip Blalberg, M. D., celebrating the first anniversary of his heart transplant:

"I am a lucky man. I feel as fit as a horse and am deeply thankful for being able to live an extra year."

# CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Those who were all prepared for spring on March 1 have had to revise their plans, as the weather man has refused to cooperate. As usual, for March the weather has been most unpredictable. A few farmers have burned their tobacco plant beds, but most have delayed.

"Surprised," was the beginning of a letter received a few days ago from Mrs. Glen Underwood of Harvey, Ill., and indeed it was a pleasant surprise, for she told me that she was recovering from major surgery and that her aunts, Fern, Bessie and Helen of St. Louis, were getting along nicely. She will be remembered by her many friends in this locality as Norma Dale Kindred. She told of enjoying the Chestnut Glade news and that her Aunt Bessie Felts would be 75 years YOUNG on March 16, is very active, and would enjoy having cards from her friends in this, her home, community. Many here will remember the many pleasant visits to the home of Bessie and Whitnel, when they lived in this community. No doubt, it is the kind words of appreciation like these that encourage many correspondents to continue to write news items for the papers.

A Spring Festival has been announced for the week following the fourth Sunday in March at Ruthville, with Bro. Mayo Mansfield doing the preaching.

Chess Morrison is reported to be feeling some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Frank Phillips and children visited their parents, Mrs. Tommie Harwood and Mrs. Beulah Phillips last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wheat, from Lansing, visited their parents last week. Jeter Wheat returned home with them for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitver and Debbie, from Nashville, spent the week end with Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrell.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet with Mrs. Ellen Brown and Mrs. Ada Rhodes November 20 at 1 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Reports from Mrs. Nannie Brann, who is at the home of her daughter, Margie, in New York, are that she has improved since being in a serious condition for several weeks. She was improved so as to write a letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight in Sheffield, Ala. Mrs. McKnight is slowly improving from spinal surgery she had the first of January, but has not been dismissed by the surgeon.

Word has been received from Wayne O'Rear that he expects to be home from the Air Force right soon, due to a medical discharge.

## Letters To Editor

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

March 4, 1969

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Just a quick note with this check for renewal of my subscription to the Fulton News. I always look forward to the arrival of the News but often made sad to read of the death of people I knew so well more than 30 years ago.

I have enjoyed living in Morehead and it is a fast growing town in every respect but am so sorry that it is so far from Clinton, Hickman and Fulton.

I appreciated you printing the story from Morehead News about my retirement as Chairman of the Democratic party after a tenure of 20 years. It is not as easy to be a Chairman here as in those democratic counties in far Western Kentucky. The Republicans have candidates every year for County Officers and for first time in 100 years all our officers are democrats. We may have troubles this Fall however.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Glenn Lane

Herb Caen in the San Francisco Chronicle says that being addicted to puns, he salutes Trudie Clow's Country Store in Acampo for "Should auld and quaint things be forgot?"

## "All you hear about is war. Where is God?"



PHOTO / ORMOND GIGLI

We've hardly known a time when there wasn't war, or rumor of war.

And with the difficult ideological problems of today's world, the issue of war versus peace is more complicated than ever.

One thing is certain. God is impartial in his caring for peace.

But how do you search for peace—in yourself, and in the world?

You may find some surprising

approaches developing in your church or synagogue.

And with your help, your place of worship can, after all, become an important voice in establishing our country's moral position in matters that profoundly affect every one of us.

You're only one person, it's true. But you don't have to be alone in your beliefs.

And it's beliefs like yours that can change the world.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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