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Jottings from

Jo's Notebook

Legislative Goobledook!

The Kentucky General Assembly is getting down to some serious business in Frankfort these days. As I read of the comings and goings and the pronouncements of the legislators I still cannot figure out what happens to their judgment when they become august lawmakers.

Understand this is no criticism of our own area legislators, but somehow I don't think I'd be fair to them if I didn't put on paper what's on my mind.

On Wednesday we received a letter from Senator Carroll Hubbard advising us that he had introduced a bill to increase the remuneration for jurors from \$5 to \$15 dollars a day. Somewhere I read that Hubbard had also introduced a bill to exempt church-supported and other financed orphanages from taxation. More money for the benefit of favorite taxpayers.

Then we learn that State Representative Ralph Graves is in favor of adding a new judgeship to this judicial district, which means another commonwealth attorney and of course other administrative costs. More expenditures from the revenue barrel.

Now these matters of legislation may be all right and we might or might not be in favor of them, but what bugs me, is how both Graves and Hubbard can add more expenses and still be committed to a reduction in taxes, especially the sales tax, which Graves wants reduced to four cents across the board.

I certainly wish we could operate our business that way. The way we do it, and so do you, is to cut expenses in one corner so we can expand in another.

But ye gads, we certainly don't add more expenses while at the same time curtailing our revenue.

Wonder what kind of arithmetic they teach these legislators when they take the oath of office.

As for the judgeship we call your attention to an advertisement on page six of this issue. Representative Graves ought to take another look at his commitment on this matter.

Well, the following letter ought to cut out at least one silly argument for keeping or removing the lil ole red caboose that looks like its decaying away on Lake Street.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
135 East Eleventh Place, Chicago Illinois
January 7, 1970

Dear Jo:

Your December 4 editorial concerning the "caboose controversy" at Fulton has just come to my attention. Because I well remember when the IC caboose was first located on Lake Street in Fulton, perhaps your city fathers will appreciate an expression from the railroad about the caboose.

Illinois Central's feeling about the fate of the caboose is correctly expressed in these words from your editorial: "... certainly there will be no repercussions, or insult to the Illinois Central Railroad." As you so thoughtfully point out, the railroad does not predicate its business on such matters as whether Fulton does or does not keep the old caboose.

The Illinois Central and Fulton agreed that the caboose would be a tourist attraction. This was a long time ago and perhaps conditions have changed. However, the decision is Fulton's.

Sincerely,

Cliff Massoth
Director of Public Relations

Circuit Court To Open January 26 Labor Leader Bound Over To Grand Jury

Fulton Circuit Court will convene at Hickman, Jan. 26, with Judge Wood Tipton on the bench and Joe Johnson as the new Fulton County attorney.

The January term will be a three-week session, with the grand jury meeting at Hickman on the first day, then moving to Fulton Jan. 27.

The trial docket will open at Hickman on Wednesday morning, and continue at Fulton the following week, beginning Monday, Feb. 2. Civil cases will be heard on the third week.

Charles E. Mings, representative of Local 254-American Grain Millers Federation, was bound over to the action of the grand jury Tuesday morning on a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The charge of public drunkenness was continued.

Mings was arrested on January 1 by Fulton police officers, and was released under \$1000 bond, following a preliminary hearing in city court. Attorney Joe Freeland of Paducah represented Mings.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

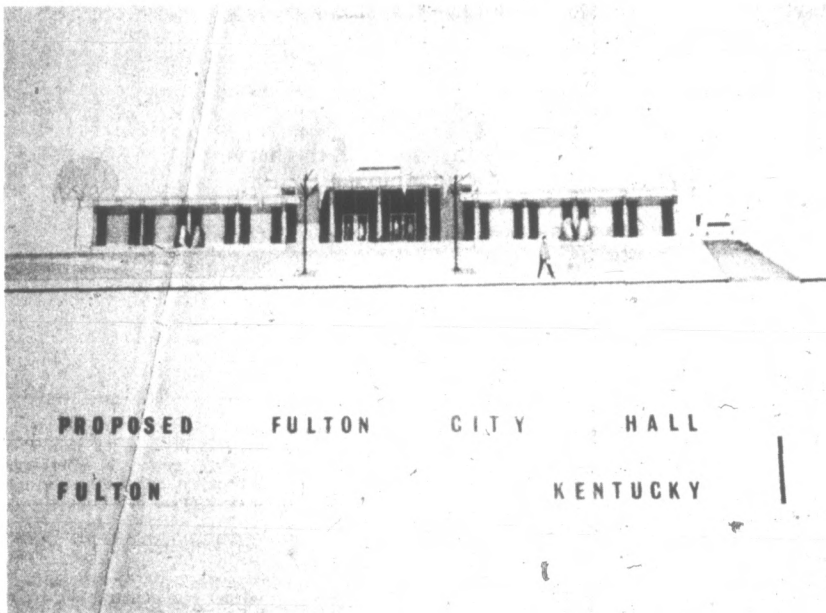
Thursday, January 8, 1970

TWO SECTIONS
TWELVE PAGES
10¢

Number 2

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Standard Time For Twin Cities Seen As "Mess Of Our Lives"



A DREAM OR A POSSIBILITY: This is an architect's drawing of a proposed new City Hall for the City of Fulton. It was designed by Boyce A. Ross of Paducah many months ago. Mayor Tripp said that he will display the drawing at every Commission meeting to add impetus to Commissioner Bob Craven's hope and dedication that someday it will be built. Mayor Tripp plans to appoint a "new City Hall" study group at the next meeting.

Tripp Asks For 'Machinery' To Clean Up City's Eyesores

Twenty-three items on the agenda of the Fulton City Commission's regular meeting were disposed of in about 47 minutes Monday night.

Except for the fact that Hassell Williams was named assistant chief to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Guy Perry there were no surprises as to the persons who will constitute the "new" official family. Perry has been appointed parole officer for the State of Kentucky.

A significant action at the meeting was the questioning of City Attorney James Warren by Mayor Nelson Tripp regarding the matter of legal machinery on the city statutes, making it mandatory for property owners to clean up unsightly areas, especially after a fire.

Tripp interrupted the motion by Commissioner Charles Gregory and seconded by Commissioner Charles Robert Bennett

to re-appoint Warren as city attorney.

Warren replied that there are ordinances on the books to force property owners to clear up their premises when they become eyesores to the city. However, Mr. Warren said, that in the past twelve months little action had been taken because enforcement might tend to create an attitude of discrimination among citizens on the part of the city.

"We have been holding up on enforcing the ordinances hoping that many preferred citizens will comply to the ordinance. In order not to show discrimination we are holding up on the violations of the less affluent people."

Again, the matter of Bill Fenwick's claim against the city for certain conditions affecting the city's flood control projects, located on the old DeMyer farm, now owned by Fenwick, were held over to another meeting.

In other action by the Commission, it was voted to replace the juror benches in the Circuit Court room with chairs, as requested by the court. It was reported that theatre seats have been donated by Nubbin Bizzle, and they will be repadded and covered at a total cost of approximately \$175.

The Mayor also reported that the City is operating without an acting City Manager at present, and that investigation is being made toward locating someone to fill the post.

Re-named to their office last night were James Warren, City Attorney; Catherine Berryman, City Treasurer; Barbara Rice, City Clerk; Richard Myatt, Chief of Police; Glenn Williams, Fire Chief; Billy Meacham, (Continued on page 6)

West Kentuckians — especially those of us in Fulton, Paducah, and other communities in the Purchase, are in for the biggest mess of our lives this year if we find ourselves on an "island" of slow time surrounded by "fast" (daylight) time neighbors.

And according to reports this week from Frankfort, the legislature seems likely to vote Kentucky exempt from daylight time and make us a confused, mixed-up island of standard time completely out of step with every one of our neighbors.

For Fulton and South Fulton, the situation will be nearly intolerable. Consider these cases: stores in Fulton will open at 9:00 a.m., DST and close at 6:30 p.m.; sports events, dinners and evening activities that usually start about 7:00 p.m. will be at 6:00 p.m., if they are held in South Fulton and you live in Fulton, ... or they will be at 8:00 p.m., if they are held on the Kentucky side of town and you happen to live in South Fulton; when its noon in South Fulton it will be only 11:00 a.m. in Fulton; parents living in Fulton and working in Obion County plants or South Fulton places that begin work at 7:00 a.m. will have to be on the job at 6:00 a.m. Kentucky time (how are they going to get their children's breakfast and get them ready for school at that hour?) Parents living in Tennessee and working in Kentucky places of employment won't get home until practically all the Tennessee stores are closed.

Students living in Fulton and commuting to the University of Tennessee at Martin will have to get up at 5:30 a.m. in order to have breakfast and make it in time for an 8 a.m. class ... because that will be only 7:00 a.m. Fulton time.

And that's only the beginning of the confusion in this ridiculous matter. We have already covered potential postal distribution and dispatch headaches in our front-page "Inquiring Reporter," but let's look at the headache the local telephone company will have if this general area plus all of South Fulton (Tenn.) and Duke County (Tenn.) has to operate on two "times" within itself. Telephone rates change at 5:00 p.m., again at 7:00 p.m., and again at 7:00 a.m. Ron Laird, local South Central Bell manager, tells us that it would require a major overhaul of the local long-distance switchboard if outgoing calls had to be separated to determine whether

they were emanating from one state or the other ... and yet that is vitally important in determining what the "home" time is and what rate the call is to be charged.

The potential confusion here has no end. Our railroad schedules will be an hour off, nearly by airline connections will be an hour off, and all of the major cities around us will be on different time than we are ... but the greatest hurt, the greatest injustice, will be right here at home: one part of the community out of gear with the other part simply because of a capricious legislature. Of the 49 States within the continental United States, only one—Arizona—has inflicted such punishment on itself.

Does Kentucky have to be the only "odd-ball" state in the eastern two-thirds of the Nation? Are we going to have to apologize to every out-of-State visitor this summer when he enters the State only to discover that it's out-of-step with every place he's been ... and is going? Should our legislators deliberately ASK for the headaches, confusion, ruffled tempers and bad taste that is sure to be generated with the hundreds of thousands of visitors that we have been trying to build our thriving tourist industry for?

As far as we can see, there may be a few faint solutions to the problem, outside of defeating the current bill in the general assembly of Kentucky. On one hand, an authority states that "the Department

(Continued on page 6)

Suit To Test Validity Of Tax Election

A hearing has been granted on January 27 in the Fulton Circuit Court in the case of John Sullivan, et al., class plaintiff, vs. the Board of Education of the Fulton Independent School District involving the question of the validity of the special school tax election held here October 21, 1969.

The hearing is legally necessary in order to obtain a judgement from the Court on the validity of the recent election, and is a usual procedure before selling the bonds.

As stated in a notice by the Circuit Clerk on page 6 of this issue, "any citizen, resident or taxpayer of the Fulton Independent School District has the right to intervene and be heard."

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mrs. Gene Owens spent the holidays with her daughter, Connie, who is a student at East Lansing Community College in East Lansing, Michigan.

Eighty-unit Housing Complex Planned

Richard Myatt, executive director of the Municipal Housing Authority is in Atlanta this week for a final review of the new 80-unit public housing complex proposed for Fulton.

When put into construction, hopefully in about ninety days, the new units will bring the total number of public housing availabilities to 180 in the City of Fulton.

The 80-unit complex, designed to accommodate 32 elderly persons and 48 other families will be built in the Hillview Hospital area on property belonging to the E. C. Reed Estate.

They will contain units containing from one large efficiency accommodation to four-bedroom units.

The new units will cost over \$1,000,000.00 and will be brought over \$2,000,000.00 the value of public housing in the city. The housing complex is not subject to normal assessment for property taxes but pays a sum in the neighborhood of \$2000 in lieu of taxes each year. The "in lieu" payments are based on the number of rented units and the occupancy experiences.

Mr. Myatt reported on Monday that he was in constant conferences in Atlanta on Wednesday going over every minute detail of the 80-unit construction. Barring any unforeseen circumstances the project should be approved and construction started this Spring.

To date the housing program contains three sites in Westwood, Eastwood and Oak Heights. A name for the new 80-unit project has not been designated.

The handsomely decorated and functionally constructed units range in rent from a minimum of \$25 a month, with the occupant paying the electricity consumption, to \$30 a month with utilities furnished.

Mr. Myatt said: "The housing program of the city is one of the finest developments ever to come to Fulton. The units seem to be filling an important housing need in the

(Continued on page 6)



The Fulton Beat
by the
Inquiring Reporter . . .



Joe Treas, Postmaster

Question: What effect do you foresee in postal service in this area if Kentucky goes back to standard time this summer, while the rest of our neighbor states continue on daylight time?

"In the first place, of course, the postoffice here will go by whatever "time" the postoffice department tells us to, and chances are that will be determined in Washington. Postal connecting channels are a closely-integrated national network set up on close time-tables, and if we are going to give good service, we have to all observe the same time-tables.

"Our last dispatch out of Fulton for the Paducah sectional center leaves daily at 5:45 p. m. If the postoffice sets their clocks forward an hour (to daylight time) in April, and Kentucky does not, that means our last dispatch daily will have to leave here at 4:45 p. m. Since the airlines will all set their clocks forward to daylight time, and since postal

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Bertie Howard, A Lady Of Strong Spirit Is Laid To Rest

Mrs. Bertie Meacham Howard, 92, life-long resident of this area, died Sunday, January 11 at 9:10 a.m., at the Haws Memorial Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Within the past decade Mrs. Howard had been in failing health, yet such a debility did not diminish her interest in life or her deep and dedicated devotion to her family. Though this reporter became acquainted with Mrs. Howard shortly before Mrs. Howard became 70 years of age, that first impression of her as a gracious lady, reminiscent of the charm and tradition of the Old South remained until she passed away quietly this past weekend.

Even within the past few weeks, when she attended the Christmas party at Haws Memorial Nursing Home, she was still that dainty and wonderful lady, attired in those soft and delicate robes that were so characteristic of her grooming through all of her life.

This is not to construe that her appearance of lavender and old lace matched her spirit. Alas it was a contradiction, for Mrs. Bertie Howard possessed an indomitable spirit somewhat uncharacteristic of the role of womanhood in her

day. For how indeed could she have been one of the few women ever to serve on the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church.

Even in the last few months of her active and beautiful life she talked of going home and getting well. She wanted to be always where her heart was, with her family, her friends and her church.

She has left a heritage of her own strong spirit to the annals of the area's gracious living. She was a great lady and we shall miss her.

Mrs. Howard was the oldest of eight children of William R. Meacham and Sara McDade Meacham; four brothers, and two sisters having preceded her in death. The only survivor of that family is the youngest member, her brother, Dudley Meacham.

Mrs. Howard was born May 14, 1877, in a house in Graves County, built on the same section of land purchased by her great grandfather, John Joseph Meacham in 1806.

She was married to Lynn Thomas Callahan June 17, 1896. Six children were born of this marriage, two of whom—Seldon and Ruth—died in early childhood.

(Continued on page 6)



GUATEMALA, HERE WE COME! Bob Bay, representing of the Retail Merchants Committee, hands two free trip tickets — plus \$200 in cash — to Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Fulton, and the Webbs were off this week for a glorious visit to sunny Guatemala. The trip was won last September when the Webb's name was drawn at the conclusion of a local promotion sponsored by the retail merchants, but they elected to wait for wintry weather before basking in the sunshine of Central America. Their young son Curtis, who stayed at home, seems to be pondering "How could they do this to me?" ... or he may have been wondering "Daddy, how's your Spanish?"

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 15, 1970

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

Peace Is More Than A Promise, It Is Creative Purpose Of God, Monitor Says

The Board of Directors of The Christian Science Monitor, one of America's great newspapers, at Christmastime published its views on the much discussed matter of peace and war.

The editorial is so thought-provoking we believe you will be more than interested in reading it. We take pleasure in reprinting article in its entirety.

Here it is:

Peace is more than a promise. It is the creative purpose of God accepted in the mundane affairs of men. It is the structure of things as they are actually meant to be.

Throughout history it has been assumed that war is inevitable. Conflict seems to be built into the very foundations of the physical universe. A human race trapped in a natural order of war with itself might well seem doomed to ultimate self-destruction. And today the poised instruments of total war suggest this doom as an imminent threat.

Across the threat cuts an invincible conviction. It is as old as the good news of Christmas, as new as the dawning recognition of millions that war as an instrument of national policy is obsolete. It is the conviction that man is more than a bundle of neural impulses inherited instincts, and tribal prejudices, destined to act out a brief and futile role on a minor planet. It is a glimpse, in fact, that man is the son of God.

There is something wonderful abroad in human thought today. Whether or not men use Christian or even religious terms, they are resisting the suggestions that the self-destruction of the human race is inevitable. If humanity can put the moon beneath its feet, it can put war beneath its feet — immeasurably harder though the latter task may be.

The promise lies in the recognized fact that peace is the condition of humanity's survival. And — the Christian might add — that it is the natural condition of man as revealed through the Prince of Peace.

No compulsion forces men to opt for doomsday. Centuries ago a clear warning issued from a land now wrecked with violence that whosoever took the sword should perish by the sword. Then, at the anguished hour of approaching crucifixion, the compelling assurance came forth, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

That overcoming took place where it must always take place first: in individual consciousness. From that point of inner victory

Jesus of Nazareth went forth to conquer the last enemy, death, with all its concomitants—hate, pride, greed, fear, lust, anger, self-will, despair, deceit.

These are also the elements of aggression and war, and each individual who prays for the extermination of mass warfare must pray for the extinction of these elements in his own heart and mind. But he cannot stop there. He must put his prayers into action.

But first he must believe that alternatives to war do exist. Of all the enemies of the human race, perhaps none is more deadly than despair. The acceptance of a savage spiral of violence and counter-violence, reprisal and counter-reprisal, can be broken only by those who have more faith in the capacities of man than in the compulsions of matter.

There was a time when slavery was accepted as an inherent part of the nature of things. Today men are still "enslaved" in various ways — by their own habits, among other things — but chattel slavery as it existed only a century ago has virtually disappeared from earth. Men saw that it need not exist.

The founder of this newspaper, Mary Baker Eddy, has written in this connection: "A few immortal sentences; breathing the omnipotence of divine justice, have been potent to break despotic fetters and abolish the whipping-post and slave market; but oppression neither went down in blood, nor did the breath of freedom come from the cannon's mouth. Love is the liberator."

Until love is established as the supreme law of human action, conflicts of various sorts are likely to remain as deeply troubling element of international life. There will be trade rivalries, ideological clashes, tribal feuds, sovereignty disputes, border tension, colonial and imperialist ambitions. But these can and will be settled by means other than killing—as the overriding necessity for doing so is first accepted, then acted upon. We are not doomed helplessly to blunder into extinction.

That was the promise of the first Christmas. It is reinforced today by new awarenesses, ultimatums, insights. Peace is no longer a luxury or a mere option, but a stark imperative. It is the divine fact of being, to be discovered and demonstrated by each of us individually and translated collectively into the increasing reign of law, resulting in worldwide freedom and justice.

Evidently Some GI's Don't Appreciate A Nice Soft Job When They Get One

Does a GI broadcaster in the Army have a right to publicly criticize his superior officers when his view on policy matters differs with theirs?

Of course he doesn't . . . and any fool that tries such a thing naturally has to suffer the consequences, as a couple of knuckle-headed young radio broadcasters named Lawrence and Sinkovitz found out in Vietnam this week.

The two broadcasters on the Armed Forces Vietnam Network publicly took issue with Army policies in the theater and were promptly relieved of their jobs. The fact that they reportedly had

"professional journalism experience" evidently gave them the notion that they were civilians and could say what they wanted to. We wouldn't be surprised if the Army decided that they could be made professional truck drivers just as well, although this week's news commentary covering the event didn't say what their new duties would be.

To some of us ex-GI's, such juvenile mouthings, while not new, are still stupid as ever. While mamas and grandmamas at home don't understand it or realize it, the Army overseas has to live by rigid rules or everything could soon be bedlam for the troops. A commanding general is held responsible for every single thing his troops do in his area of operations, including their morale. If he finds that a couple of his Spec 5's start inciting unrest and unhappiness to add to his other problems, he'd better get rid of 'em quick, and that's what happened to Lawrence and Sinkovitz.

POET'S CORNER

HEADS BENT LOW

A stooped old man and a young man
Chanced to meet one day;
The young man said to the elder
In his usual braggart way:
"Why don't you walk up straight like me?
That's no way to grow old;
It's all a form of habit,
At least that's what I'm told."

The old man gave him a knowing look,
And said, "My dear young friend,
Have you ever examined your wheat fields
And noticed the heads that bend?
If not, just look them over
As the harvest time draws nigh.
You'll find the heads that are empty
Are tall and standing high."

"But the heads that count in the harvest
Are filled and bending low
Awaiting the reaper's sickle
Their time is short, they know."
And as the young man passed on by,
He slowly bowed his head;
No doubt he pondered many a day
On the thing the old man said.

Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

THE LAST MAYDAY, by Keith Wheeler. This is the story of an international crisis and the incredible series of events that provoked it. A thrilling, tense, suspenseful novel about an awesome "peacetime" confrontation between America and the Soviet Union.

MIND DRUGS, by Margaret O. Hyde. Drug use and drug abuse have become a fact and a challenge. LSD, marijuana, and alcoholic beverages are well-known examples of drugs which can influence a person's behavior. Today many teenagers from all types of backgrounds are experimenting with these drugs. In this timely book experts from several fields write about the effects of mind drugs.

HOW TO START A MONEY MAKING BUSINESS AT HOME, by Laura Robertson. If you

have ever wanted to go into business for yourself, this book is for you. It describes in detail the procedures for organizing, beginning and conducting a small business, and offers helpful advice on avoiding pitfalls which so often cause potentially good business ventures to fail.

HOME GUN CARE AND REPAIR, by Parker O. Ackley. Assuming the usual equipment any man has around the house, the author covers the importance of understanding the rifle, shotgun, and handgun before advising about doing any work. In his lead-off discussion about rifles he defines clearly the types of actions and rifle barrels, discusses cartridge specifications, and simplifies the importance of headspace. In the precise layman language that has made his reader answer columns prized over the

years, Mr. Ackley provides a non-technical, quick reference for every gun owner whether he is a hobbyist, home workshop man or occasional sportsman.

THE PLAN-AHEAD COOK-BOOK, by Cecil Dyer. This cookbook shows you how...by buying and cooking more than enough for one meal and storing or freezing the leftovers properly you can prepare superb meals quickly and effortlessly. Delicious recipes are given, offering exciting ideas for an immense range of leftover foods.

THE HOW AND WHY OF MECHANICAL MOVEMENTS, by Harry Walton. No matter what your knowledge of machines is, you'll understand and be fascinated by Walton's descriptions of the six basic mechanical elements—the lever, the pulley, the wedge, the screw, the wheel and axle, the inclined plane, and how each has been developed, refined and applied in endlessly ingenious ways by men of all countries.

THE APOSTLE, by John Pollock. Few names are more familiar in the Western world

than the apostle Paul's; few authors anywhere have been more widely read. But few modern readers know much about Paul as a man: how his personality developed; how he lived, what his contemporaries felt about him. John Pollock has written a book filled with the drama of that life. Every word of dialogue comes directly from the Scriptures.

GOLD AND SILVER GUIDE TO COINS, by Maurice M. Gould. For the amateur interested in starting a coin collection, this unique book describes every facet of coin collecting—the values of rare and common coins, how to recognize them, the tools of numismatics, listings of numismatics associations, and how to find reputable dealers.

THE BOOK OF GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENT—THE WORLD OVER, by Marguerite Ickis. This book brings into focus some of the important games and entertainment of the world in which children and adults participate and have fun. Much of this material is rooted in the past and reflects the character of the country in which it originated.

Little Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. H. M. Khourie and daughter, Jackie of Petroluma, Calif., are the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Homra and family on Norman Street.

40 and 45 YEARS AGO January 16, 1925

The Tobacco association of Fulton handled 4,500,000 pounds of the 1922 crop and 5 million pounds of the 1923 crop. A receiving barn 140 x 150 is now under construction to give better services to members.

Mary Garden and a cast of 250 will formally open the new million dollar auditorium in Memphis next month.

The new short skirts for women have cut the number of accidents in boarding and alighting from trains, street cars and curb stones, eliminating the possibility of tripping on one's own skirts, claims one authority for their defense.

January 17, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDade announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Nell to Mr. Hendon Wright on January 4th in Cairo, Ill.

Flood waters cover a large territory this week, with the lower Ohio valley facing the worst flood conditions since 1913; high water around Hickman has forced 300 families to move; backwaters of the Obion creek have flooded great sections.

Engineers are surveying the Fulton-Dukedom road preparatory to laying down a hard surface.

Dr. C. W. Curlin has purchased property at 3rd and Park Avenue and will establish a hospital there.

The following were re-elected in the Farmer's Bank: A. Huddleston, President; I. H. Read, vice-president; A. M. Nugent, cashier; G. W. Lane and D. W. Smith, assistant cashiers and Miss Clarice Powers, bookkeeper.

Musings From

The Philosopher

Writers now talk about the "generation gap" as if it were something brand-new, maybe a product of our own hectic days, what with Vietnam War, moon voyages, and such. So far as I can tell from a long life and lots of reading, there has always been a generation gap. And why not? If parents are old enough to be parents, they are bound to have had younger days that differ from those of their children. And it would be very rare parent who would or could look upon the world in the same way as do his children. Just what the writers are writing about sometimes puzzles me. Do they think we oldsters should have remained teen-agers or barely old enough to vote, so far as our thinking is concerned?

Green or your town, nearly three quarters of a century later.

Think how many times we oldsters have had to change in our sixty or seventy or eighty years! Talk about generation gaps! Why, I have personally had to adjust to conditions every few years, so many times that my own early years often seem as strange to me as they must seem to my children and grandchildren. Writers of sensational articles about youth in revolt probably rarely think about how many times Pap or Grandpap has had to adjust to things that he had never dreamed of in his earlier days. It is almost more than any mind can work out when you stop to think of it: the horse or mule was a sort of standard of things in my youth. Places not accessible by walking had to be reached by using horseflesh or mules. That had widened our world, it is true, but how small a world our new one was as measured by our present-day standards. Recently my wife and I, in order to see the early fall colors, drove a little over a hundred miles one Sunday, never getting very far from home base. As late as 1927 I had to take a boat to reach one of the places we visited, and it took half a day for a steamboat going down stream to get me there. No boats were accessible after my evening speech; hence I had to wait until the next morning to get started back home. A daring young fellow with a T-model Ford said he would get me back home; it took us all morning to make the twenty-five miles: we had to ferry a river and creep over roads that would have been unsafe walking for a mule. In my many years of studying birds and people in the Mammoth Cave area I have lived through several ages of roads and distances. It used to be a real adventure to get over the twenty-five miles from my front door to the edge of what is now the park. In fact, I used to go on the train up to Rocky Hill, transfer to a buggy, go to Brownsville, and have to wait until the next day to make proper connections to get back to Bowling Green by or before noon.

Now distance is not the only thing that has caused another gap between people. Long after I began my career as a college teacher, Warren County alone had 3500 people who were teenagers or older who could not read and write. Education, new inventions, travel, a thousand ways by which people have learned about other places besides the ones they can see from their front yards have pushed farther into the background the ways we used to know. If the very young think we are old codgers, that is natural. Maybe we are, but in becoming this sort of living fossil we have had to change of ten and sometimes almost violently to keep from being left completely out of our little world that has so lately widened its bounds. The writers seem to feel most sympathy for the very young; we oldsters need a bit of sympathy, too, for we have had to give up most of what we used to be and to have.

Letters To Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling
Fulton County News
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Westpheling:

I am glad you reminded me that my subscription to your wonderful paper had expired. I enjoy getting it very much; one thing is Jo's notes. You believe in anything and you stick to what you believe. I don't suppose you would know me if you were to see me, but I know you by sight and reputation.

Now I will tell you how I look. I am a little old woman, 82 years old and have a snowcap for my hair. I weigh 100 pounds and enjoy living. Now, how is that?

I am enclosing \$3.00 in payment for your paper another year. Thank you for letting me take up your time.

Your Subscriber,

Ora L. Davis

Fulton, Kentucky
Route 4
January 12, 1970

Mrs. Westpheling;

May we take this method to give you our personal Thanks, for the wonderful way you wrote the report of our Mother's death and the facts pertaining to her life. We so appreciate it very much.

We would also like to thank all the nice people for their many acts of kindness during her long illness.

Thanking you again,

The Family Of Mrs. Amy Lowe

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Letter From Washington

By Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

I was at Mrs. Cooper's home when the telephone rang and when I answered a voice said, "I am sorry to hear that there has been a death in the family. My husband's mother died two days after Christmas at the age of 91."

Indeed it was not only a death in the Cooper family, but also the loss of a landmark in Somerset and Pulaski County. Mrs. Cooper was born on a farm which at that time was in the country, but is now just on the outskirts of Somerset. She went to Somerset High School. She was the only girl in her class to graduate and was Valedictorian which pleased her immensely. On one of John's recent visits home, she had recited parts of her valedictory speech.

As she was bright and pretty, she soon attracted the attention of the young school superintendent, John Sherman Cooper. After a proper courtship, they were married and the family prospered. Mr. Cooper, a farmer and lawyer, was elected Pulaski County Judge, Chairman of the Kentucky railroad Commission and was the Republican leader of Eastern Kentucky, while Mrs. Cooper raised the family of seven children. In 1924, Mr. Cooper died. His eldest son, John Sherman, was called home from Harvard Law School to help his mother and the family.

These were hard times in Pulaski County and for the Cooper family who had to sell their home, and change their way of life. During all of that time, he remembers his mother

never complained or seemed frightened of the future. One day, after the younger children were out of high school and in college and without having mentioned it to him, she told him that she had gotten a job teaching Fifth Grade at Parker School, as she wanted to be active and to help with the younger children's education. She was forty-eight years old and she taught until she was 70. There is scarcely anyone I have ever met in Somerset who didn't tell me they had been Mrs. Cooper's pupil and how much she had meant to them when they were in school. They in turn meant a lot to her as she kept up with their lives, their children, their grandchildren. She was always so pleased when they sent her cards and letters, and she remembered them with presents in their times of happiness and with notes in their times of sadness.

Until Mrs. Cooper retired as a teacher, her life was spent almost completely in her own country. But as a teacher, at intervals, she attended college for four years. She was a constant reader and kept up a large and active correspondence with family and friends. After her son was elected to the Senate, Mrs. Cooper widened her field. She used to come to visit him and his sister in Washington. She spent hours sitting in the Family Gallery listening to the debate and made friends with anyone who knew her son. After John and I were married, she would come and spend two weeks with us

each year, and her interest and appetite for all things political was amazing and her energy far greater than mine.

Ten years ago she had a fall and wasn't able to travel anymore. But despite this, she was as strong-willed and concerned with everything about her, as she was when she taught school.

All of her family were in Somerset when she died. She wanted to have the funeral service in her own home. We were all at the house answering the telephone and trying to arrange the explosion of bright flowers that arrived through the snow. Both Sunday and Monday there were a steady stream of visitors from every walk of life coming to pay their last respects. Governor and Mrs. Nunn from Frankfort, Governor Chandler from Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright and Fred Wachs all came from Lexington and many, many others, on a day when you could hardly see your hand before your face. Well over a thousand telegrams and letters poured into her house. The service was simple and dignified. She was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Somerset. The songs "How Firm a Foundation" and "Rock of Ages" expressed her strength.

All of the family believe that she would have liked the service. No one had forgotten her.

INCENTIVE

Words of encouragement are the best tools that can be given the youth of our nation.



Mrs. Rodgers

Miss Anita Witherspoon Marries Charley Rodgers In December

Miss Anita Witherspoon became the bride of Charley Rodgers in a candlelight ceremony at the Water Valley Methodist Church, Saturday, December 20. The Reverend Danny Underwood performed the double-ring ceremony at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon and the late James H. Witherspoon of Water Valley, Ky. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Obion, Tenn.

The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar flanked by two white Christmas trees and greenery twined around candelabra, with garlands of greenery draped through the altar rail. The family pews were marked with white satin bows. Preceding the ceremony, a program of sacred and traditional nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Billy Pirtle, Church Organist. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Witherspoon of Louisville. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with rows of Irish lace daisy chains. The chapel length train with daisy chains, flowed from an empire bodice, accented by a pink velvet ribbon forming a bow in the back. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrist with a deep pointed cuff. The high neckline was encircled by two rows of daisy chains. The fingertip veil of illusion, was attached to a Juliet cap fashioned of white Irish lace daisies. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and pink rosebuds, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Carlton Ferguson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Miss Dorothy Brane of Wingo serving as bridesmaid. The attendants wore empire gowns of burgundy velvet trimmed in pink satin with off white lace and short puffed sleeves. The headpieces were of burgundy velvet bows under pink illusion veils. They carried large nosegays of gardenias, pink rosebuds and long velvet bows adorned with burgundy veiling. Tracy Ferguson, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was identical to the attendants. She carried a basket decorated with pink velvet bows and lace.

Attending the groom as best man was Gary Fulcher of Fulton. The mother of the bride wore an aqua coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a green two piece suit with black accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, Assisted in serving were Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. K. P. Dalton, Mrs. Harold Puckett and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Robert day. The Kentucky Junior Miss Pageants an experience I shall never forget and you made it the memorable week it was. I am proud to represent Fulton County, Fulton High School and Fulton, You will never know how much these reminders from my friends back home help me go through each exciting Pageant.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore an off white knit two piece suit trimmed in orange and brown. The couple now reside near Union City, Tennessee.

THANK YOU FULTONIANS
For all the support you gave me last week in Louisville, I can only say Thank You. I received 21 telegrams, 20 cards and letters, and flowers from Fulton. You will never know how much these reminders from my friends back home help me go through each exciting Pageant.

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Nancy Cook's Column

By Mrs. Marlowe Cook

The White House is at its very best this holiday season. It tends to resemble a museum. But it is certainly alive and glowing now.

We, as a family, were invited to a Christmas musical service. As we entered the marble Great Hall, a huge fir Christmas tree centered in the room was startling. It was elegantly decked with white candles and large pastel ornaments of velvet, satin, and some of handblown glass. Each scone and chandelier contained red candles; every mantel was adorned with boughs and ornaments, the doorways and mirrors were all roped in greenery.

We were welcomed in the foyer by Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's staff director, and also by Lucy Winchester, the First Lady's social secretary, a Kentuckian, who was standing in the hall.

Each state had its own ornament, decorated with pearls, brilliants, and its own state flower. Teenage sophistication did not hamper the curiosity of Caroline and Nan, (Caroline Cook who is 17, and Nancy Cook, 15, are two of the five Cook children), to find Kentucky's ornament. They gleefully found the large peach-colored velvet ball decorated with several sprigs of goldenrod, pearls, and a gold label reading "Kentucky."

Every column in the foyer and wide hall was wrapped with red velvet ribbon which was placed under roping of greenery. Massive poinsettias gave colorful warmth to the rooms. On the large ivory wall of the East Room opposite the entrance was a magnificent 18th century Italian creche. A deep blue backdrop set off the delicately carved wooden figures. The girls and I were taken with the beauty of the marvelous expression and fine detail of each figure -- the Holy family, the three Kings, the Shepherds and animals. The whole creche was encased in an ivory arch and very artistically lighted.

It was in this lovely setting that all the guest gathered to hear a musical program presented by the New York Avenue Presbyterian Choir. The President and Mrs. Nixon arrived and were followed by Julie and David Eisenhower. Pat Nixon looked radiant in a red costume suit and Julie carried out the picture with a bright green wool dress. A very fine performance of an abbreviated version of Handel's "Messiah" was given by the choir. They truly filled the room with the spirit of Christmas! When the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, Caroline and Nan decided the room was meant for such as this. Each of us enjoyed this delightful holiday.

COOKS TOUR CARIBBEAN
Several weeks ago Marlowe and I were asked to be part of the group representing the United States at the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Trinidad. We joined Betty and Bill Bright at the Senate representatives; Congressman and Mrs. Sherman Lloyd of Utah, and Congressman and Mrs. Leonard Farberstein of New York, representing the House of Representatives. We all had been invited as observers.

The participants were representatives from every country connected with the British Commonwealth. It was interesting to find that the topics of the meetings were the same issues we have in the United States -- the Vietnam problem, Marlowe was glad to have a chance to clarify the President's Vietnam policy to this group.

The wives of the representatives were most interesting ladies from a variety of countries -- Canada, Australia, Nassau, British Guiana, Rhodesia, Newfoundland and others. These ladies were warm and friendly -- interested in their men, children, homes and countries. I was amazed by their broad view of world affairs. They had more of an awareness of the interdependency of countries than most Americans have. They especially feel a dependency on the United States. Whatever happens here they feel will directly affect their countries.

I especially remember a conversation with a lady from Newfoundland whose husband was a lawyer and local public official. She said, "We watch you Americans closely. I know no one is perfect, but we expect you to be perfect." This is an overwhelming challenge and huge responsibility for us.

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Rita Adams of Fulton is pledging Alpha Gamma Delta support Heart's major projects social sorority at Murray State University.

Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Adams of County total was \$1,349.95. Route 3, is a freshman home economics major at MSU. She and expect to do even better this year.

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Miss Foster Honored At Gift Tea

Miss Roma Foster, bride elect of James E. King, was honored with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Deward Wilson on Sunday, with Mesdames Wilson, Jimmy Bivens, Edgar Bell, Darrel Wilson, and Glen Starks as co-hostesses. Miss Foster chose a pink crepe for the occasion and was given a white carnation corsage by the hostesses.

Guests were served from the dining table covered with a lace cloth over blue, centered with a flower arrangement of ivory and blue, depicting colors of the wedding to be solemnized January 31. Gifts were displayed as friends and relatives called between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

LOCAL WRITERS HELP

Fifty writers over the state of Kentucky, including four from Fulton, contributed articles for the Sequentennial Edition published by the Jackson Purchase Historical Society and printed by the Mayfield Messenger.

Those from Fulton are: Jo Westpheling, Hunter Byrd Whitesell, Mrs. Ruth R. Williamson and Oudia Jewell.

Dr. Sparks Yields To Co-eds; Resident Hall To Remain

Yielding to an "esprit de corps that I was not fully aware of until now," Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president of Murray State University, has reversed a decision to close the oldest residence hall on the campus for the spring semester.

A group of five or six coed residents from Wells Hall met with him shortly before the Christmas holiday break and appealed for reconsideration of the plan to close the dormitory at the end of the first semester.

Dr. Sparks said he met with Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women, after talking with the group and that Miss Tate recommended that he reverse the decision.

In announcing the change today, he commended the group of young women for their conduct and noted that he took the action because "their reasoning was sound."

Coeds living in Wells Hall, which can house as many as 286 women, would have been forced to move between semesters to other dormitories on the campus. The students who met with Dr. Sparks said they considered the action unfair because the more desirable rooms in the other residence halls were already taken.

Dr. Sparks said he was impressed by the tradition represented by the objecting coeds. "They want to remain together as a community in Wells Hall," he said of the women there, "because they obviously feel a closeness to each other that is not always present in dormitory situations."

Wells Hall, the third oldest building on the Murray State campus, was first occupied in the fall of 1925. It is named for Dr. Rainey T. Wells, second of the five presidents in the school's history.

Dr. Sparks indicated the student service center plan for Wells Hall would probably include medical facilities, guidance and counseling service, academic counseling, speech and hearing clinic, eventually a reading clinic, and perhaps a floor for use to house overnight guests on the campus.

He said work will begin at the close of the second semester with the expectation of having the service center ready by the beginning of school next fall.

There are six women's residence halls on the Murray State campus with a total capacity of 2,027 and one under construction that will house another 396 women.

Murray Choir Will Present Concert Sunday

Two Murray State University choirs will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 18, in the University Auditorium, beginning at 4 p.m. and under the direction of Robert Bear, since 1951 a member of the Murray State music faculty.

The sixty-voice Murray Choir will present three early songs and four contemporary songs:

"Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti; "Agnus Dei" by Morley; "Jo Plango" by Maranzoni; "Benedictus" by Paladilhe; "Drop Down" by Cassler; and "Lol How A Rose E'er Blooming" and "Psalm 98" both by Distler.

The 175-voice Murray Chorus will present "The Requiem" by Maurice Durufle. Soloists for "The Requiem" will be Mrs. Margaret Porter, Murray soprano, and Prof. Adrian Ketchum, baritone, a member of the Murray State voice faculty.

John C. Winters, an associate professor of music at the University since 1948, will be the organist.

There will be no charge for the concert.



YOUTHFUL INTERESTS--Mrs. Marie Humphries, chairman of Kentucky's Commission on Women, also an ardent booster of youth, awards an "Every Kentuckian Counts" pin to Denise McChrystal, of Harrodsburg, the state's entry in the Junior Miss America pageant.

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What really makes me furious is the way she brings all her cooking and baking mistakes over here for us to eat. I'm fed up with her burned steaks and overseasoned spaghetti. Yesterday it was a pudding that didn't jell. She said, "Here's your desert for tonight. I must have left something out but it tastes fine. Drink it."

Please, Ann, tell me how to cool off the friendship without slamming the door in her face. She has made me so nervous I yell at my children and am nasty to my husband. Help! --- Trapped In My Own Home

THE SKIMMER
Today's big money ceases to be big money after the tax collector speaks his piece.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the study you cited recently which showed an unusually high achievement level of children born to young mothers and old fathers. (Especially male children.)

I am currently involved in another study which explains this fascinating "phenomenon." The reason the child is precocious and tends to be an achiever is because the mother feels closer to the child than to her husband. Consequently, she spends an inordinate amount of time with him.

The child, as a result of this close relationship, may be an achiever, but he pays for his achievement in other ways. He

Dear Trapped: Go to your doctor and let him tell you you need more rest. Inform your friend of the doctor's orders. Tell her you must lie down at frequent intervals and that she can't come over uninvited anymore. Say, "I'll call you when I'm feeling better." And when you ARE feeling better and think perhaps you ought to give her a call, "Just to be nice," take out this column and read it again.

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Coffee Cup Chatter

MANAGEMENT is a big ted and finished. Be sure to problem not only for home- check the fit of necklines for makers but all people. Each individual has the same amount whether you purchase the garment, the difference is how each one manages this time. The big bottleneck with most people is time planning. They plan more things than they can possibly do in the time they have. Do you know how long it takes to do certain tasks? Most people do not know how much they can do in an hour or day or how long it takes to do the job. Are we spreading ourselves too thin so that some tasks are done inadequately? Do some tasks take more time than necessary?—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

INVESTED INTERESTS: It's not a crystal ball that determines the financial future for you and your family! It's planning a sound investment program NOW, with the woman-of-the-house playing a greater role in seeing that it's both practical and workable.—Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452

The neckline of your garments is a frame for your face. As such, it should be a suitable and attractive frame making your face, "YOU" the center of interest. You may need to do some studying to find what types of necklines and what neckline shapes are most flattering to you. Experiment to find out what is becoming to you. Magazines, a mirror, different shaped necklines, and your friends can help you decide. However wise your choice, the effect will be lost unless the neckline is correctly fit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing these friends happy Birthday. January 11: Jimmy Curley and Joe Holland; January 12: Deborah Hodges and M'ford Jobe; January 13: Judy Connell; January 14: Ed Neeley, Rev. W. W. Kitterman, Richard Fry and Mike Morgan; January 15: Mrs. Jack Speight, June Vetter and Edward Reams; January 16: Timothy Lynn Wheeler, Richard A. Bodker and Greg Veneklasen; January 17: Susan Tegethoff.

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News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class Jack H. Easley, of 510 Smith St., Fulton, Ky., was graduated from the advanced Aviation Structural course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the course he learned blueprint reading and drawing, basic electricity, publications, material procurement, aircraft maintenance and material management.

Also included in the course was welding; the inspection and repairing of nonmetallic aircraft, and the maintenance and repair of aircraft flight control systems of aircraft.

Graduation from the course gives the senior aviation structural mechanic the theoretical and practical background necessary for the performance and administration of his rate.

FT. MC-CLELLAN, ALA., Dec. 30 — Private Iva R. Conner, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice A. Conner, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Dec. 17. She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid, and field training.

FT. HAMILTON, N. Y. (AH-TNC) — Private Ray C. Wilson Jr., 22, whose mother and wife, Jackie, live on Fifth Street Highlands, Fulton, Ky., completed a four-week chaplaincy course Nov. 17 at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

During the course, he was taught skills needed to assist the Army chaplain in his mission to serve the moral and spiritual needs of the individual soldier.

Subjects included in the course range from history and missions of the chaplaincy and fundamentals of leadership to combat operations and military weddings and funerals.

(JCS0325) NAPLES, ITALY (EHTNC) Dec. 18—Navy Commander Daniel M. Baird, Dental Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Baird of Highlands, and husband of the former Miss Joan McCollum of 803 Walnut Street, 21 of Fulton, Ky., will celebrate a Neapolitan Christmas this year with more than 3,600 other Navy men and their dependents in Naples, Italy.

Americans and Italians have in many instances exchanged not only Christmas gifts, but also Christmas customs. The American custom of gift-giving on Christmas Day has been generally adopted by Neapolitan adults. The age-old Italian custom on Epiphany still remains for the Italian children and is a great boon to American children, who often experience two days of presents.

Mr. Kaufman examines his fine stand of pine trees on his farm in the Brownsville community.

Wilford Kaufman Plants Pine Trees To Stave Off Erosion

Do you have an old eroded hillside that is unsightly as well as unproductive? If so, why don't you do something about it? Wilford Kaufman of the Brownsville Community did something about the one he had eight years ago.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Nell Winstead has been sick with a cold this past week but is better now.

It seems everyone has seen about all the ice and snow we care about but then we must admit it is beautiful as we look out over the fields.

Many have told me their water pipes in their houses have been frozen through this cold spell. We had a couple of days of the same.

Several churches called their church services off Sunday on account of the slick roads.

Mrs. Claud Rozelle has had her children and their families with her this week for the funeral of her son Claud, Jr. They have all returned to their homes. We wish them a safe trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield a while Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French have moved to Mrs. Eva Williams house near Dalton's store. We welcome them to our community.

Ronald Mack Coffman was in the hospital last week with a deep cold.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Cassie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis write of the beautiful weather in California and are really enjoying it.

Mrs. Alvie Williams of Wingo is in the Fulton Hospital. She went to her mail box and fell on the ice and snow and lay there for a while waiting for the traffic to stop. No one stopped so she crawled to the house which was quite a distance from the road. Kaira, you should be the champion crawler. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton Hospitals Wednesday morning, January 14.

HILLVIEW
Irma Bynum, Carolyn Thomas, Geraldine Merryman, Annie Hibbs, Alta Perry, Carl Maddening, Horace Yates, Willis Chandler, J. R. Powell, Fulton; John Kemp, Winston Lucy, Carolyn Weeks, Mack Ryan, Kenneth Bryer, Patricia Hall, Doris Algee, Brenda Ellis, South Fulton; Jo Manees, Cayce; Jewell Mullins, Wingo; Brenda Kemp, Union City; Mae Henderson, Crutchfield; Donna Poe, Clinton; Kenneth Hastings, Martin; Marjorie Fuqua, Mayfield; Mike Gossum, Water Valley.

FULTON HOSPITAL
Mrs. Virginia Elliott, Mrs. Martha House, Mrs. Anna Mae Holland, Lowell New, E. E. Kimes, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Rosalee Winsett, Jack Burton, Nelson Shelby, James L. Waller, James Oliver, Mrs. Nora Milam, Lafayette Patterson, Kenneth Azbell, Noble Laird, Lena McKeen, J. W. Coleman, Ruth Terry, Gloria Brown, Mrs. Martha Roberts, Mrs. Mary K. McMillian, R. E. Hyland, Glenn Clark, Fulton;

Mrs. Annie McMurray, Gene Owens, Mrs. Rhoda Fowlkes, Mrs. Vera Puckett, Mrs. Mary Owens, R. L. Cannon, Glen Puckett, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Bailey Roberts, South Fulton; Mrs. Lydia Whitlock, Mrs. Pauline Roach, Mrs. Cheryl Doores, Wingo; Jim Laffoon, Mrs. Laura Wiggins, Mrs. Myrtle Latta, Sie Stark, Mary Stark, Otto Fields, Howard Wade, Water Valley; Mrs. Martha Curlin, Helen Tyler, Hickman; Debra Wade, Clinton.

OBION COUNTY FARM NEWS

BY Joe Martin, County Agent

BEEF CATTLE FEEDING

If you are interested in WIN-TERING, GRAZING, and FEED-ING beef cattle — you should be interested in attending a special three (3) day beef cattle feeding short course.

The cattle feeding meetings will be held for Northwest Tennessee Cattlemen in the Farm Bureau Building at Dresden on Friday, January 16, Friday, January 23, and Friday, January 30.

A wide range of topics in regards to cattle feeding will be included in the school ranging all the way from cattle feeding systems, quality silage, marketing, buying feeder cattle, feed additives, to feed storage and feed lot layouts.

FARM SCHOOL
The Obion County Farm School was started with a bang last week when 225 farm people attended and 130 Obion County farmers registered for the 1970 Farm School. We always have a goal of 100 farmers to enroll and everyone concerned with the school is well pleased that this was exceeded by 30 at the first meeting.

During the session scheduled for next Monday night, January 19, at Obion Central High School, Dr. Sidney McDonald, Tennessee and USDA Veterinarian will bring us up to date on the Hog Cholera Eradication Program, Bangs Eradication and other diseases our local livestock industry is concerned with such as Anaplasmosis.

WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A STEAK

When you sit down to eat a steak, stop and think of what went into it. About 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplements.

According to livestock people, figure it out this way: a 10-ounce steak represents 1.3 pounds of carcass beef, or about 2.2 pounds of live steer. Since

P-4 Fulton County News, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1970

a feeder steer gains about two pounds a day, one steak is equal to about a day's red meat production of the steer. The feed figures are the approximate daily diet of the average steer. HAVE YOUR YOUNGSTER SHOW A STEER THIS YEAR. You and your youngster can gain some very valuable and rewarding experiences by you having your boy or girl feed out and show a steer at the 1970 Obion County Fair.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER
January 15 — Feeder Pig Sale — Dresden

January 16 — Cattle Feeders Conference — Dresden
January 19 — Farm School — Hog Cholera and Bangs Disease
January 20 — Feeder Pig Sale — Lexington
January 21 — Feeder Pig Sale — Brownsville
January 22 — Obion County Livestock Association — Annual Meeting
January 23 — Cattle Feeders Conference — Dresden
January 26 — Farm School — Beef Cow and Calf
January 30 — Cattle Feeders Conference — Dresden



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The Jackson Purchase Historical Society has gathered material for this Edition for many months. Many people throughout the area contributed material. Time did not permit the use of some material which the Society hopes to use at a later date. This 124-page Edition is in newspaper form with advertising from area businesses. Several hundred pictures and several hundred thousand words are used in the edition to tell a portion of the history of this eight-county area. Much of the material is new and the entire edition is the largest volume in one edition covering the Purchase ever compiled.

A part of the revenue from the sale of the Edition will be given to the Jackson Purchase Historical Society to assist them in their continuing their efforts to gather and preserve the history of the Jackson Purchase. This newspaper appreciates the tremendous work of the Historical Society in this unusual undertaking. Micro-film copies of this Edition as well as bound copies will be presented to area libraries for use in their counties by interested students and historians. The Society appreciates the public's contributions to the Edition and regrets that some of the material was too late to be incorporated in the history.

P-5 Fulton C

Mrs. Leonora

Mrs. Leonora hart, 61, died s night, January 12, in Highlands.

Born in Hick July 17, 1908, sh ghter of Mrs. Ma Amberg and the Amberg of Hick She attended University and Ward Belmont St. Nashville. She the Playhouse in New York. She at the Universi ippi at Oxford fo

She was a m First United Me and also was Fulton Woman's in Fulton and Hic years.

Services were January 12, at 2:00

Survivors incl Captain Duncan B Sill, Oklahoma Bushart, Jr. of H her mother, Mrs berg, Hickman, Frances Amberg

Mrs. Lula S

Mrs. Lula Jane died at 11:15 Wedne 7, at the Fulton

She was born in July 27, 1883. He the late I. T. a Cloyes and she w Rufus B. Sellars.

Services were January 9, at the Funeral Home Cha Bill Smalling, p South Fulton Un Church, officiating was in the Walnut etery.

Survivors inclu Mrs. Cleatus M and Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, Michiga bew, J. M. Cloye

• DUKEDO

Mrs. Hillman

Word was r morning (Monday) death of Mrs. Hi Detroit. The bo brought back to rangements have r at this early hour.

Mrs. Mattie Me gery for the ren stones at Commu Mayfield last we Mrs. John R. M her and found her recovery.

Mrs. Marge Mrs. Bee Turne visited with Mr. at rett Bailey arriv day night. They Metropolis to atten of a relative and vicinity visited th Mrs. Estes Cun been a patient at H pital with pneumo doing so well.

In a note receiv week from Sgt. Ma in Vietnam he say pretty well having tied into the routi Joe Laird is in V pital in Memphis t with surgery so Tuesday.

Mrs. Totisie Gil ported doing much week at her home, to have the cast re Sympathy is exte family of Mrs. O who passed away Hillview Hospital in Larry Wooten co very serious — co Baptist Hospital, M was injured in an a week ago. His i is 533 Main. He intensive care. Walter Williams from Fulton Hosp County Nursing ho He is making goo from a recent opera

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Fulton 472-1

Deaths

Mrs. Leonora Bushart Ray Wilson

Mrs. Leonora Amberg Bushart, 61, died suddenly Friday night, January 9, at her home in Highlands.

Born in Hickman, Kentucky, July 17, 1908, she was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Isabel Fuqua Amberg and the late Henry L. Amberg of Hickman.

She attended Murray State University and graduated from Ward Belmont School of Music, Nashville. She attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio, the Playhouse in the Hills in New York. She taught music at the University of Mississippi at Oxford for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and also was active in the Fulton Woman's Club Music in Fulton and Hickman for many years.

Services were held Monday, January 12, at 2:00 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. George Comes officiating. Interment was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Captain Duncan Bushart of Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Glynn F. Bushart, Jr. of Houston, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Henry Amberg, Hickman, and a sister, Frances Amberg of Hickman.

Mrs. Lula Sellars

Mrs. Lula Jane Sellars, 86, died at 11:15 Wednesday, January 7, at the Fulton Hospital. She was a resident of 120 Central Avenue in South Fulton.

She was born in Obion County July 27, 1883. Her parents were the late I. T. and Mary Pate Cloyes and she was the widow of Rufus B. Sellars.

Services were held Friday, January 9, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Bill Smalling, pastor of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Cleatus Murphy, Wingo and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Moses of Jackson, Michigan, and a nephew, J. M. Cloyes of Paducah.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Word was received this morning (Monday) of the sudden death of Mrs. Hillman Nelson in Detroit. The body will be brought back to Fulton. Arrangements have not been made at this early hour.

Mrs. Mattie Melton had surgery for the removal of gall stones at Community Hospital, Mayfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melton visited Fulton and her mother-in-law, her and found her making good recovery.

Mrs. Marge Meltzer and Mrs. Bee Turner of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey arriving Wednesday night. They had come to Metropolis to attend the funeral of a relative and while in the vicinity visited these friends, January 16, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. George K. Comes officiating. Interment will be in the Good Springs Cemetery south-east of Duketown.

In a note received this past week from Sgt. Marley Watkins in Vietnam he says he is doing pretty well having gotten settled into the routine.

Joe Laird is in Veterans Hospital in Memphis for treatment with surgery scheduled for Tuesday.

Mrs. Totie Gilliam is reported doing much better this week at her home, hoping soon to have the cast removed.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Oliver Taylor who passed away Sunday at Hillview Hospital in Fulton.

Larry Wooten continues in a very serious condition at Baptist Hospital, Memphis. He was injured in an accident over a week ago. His room number is 533 Main. He is still in intensive care.

Walter Williams was moved from Fulton Hospital to Obion County Nursing home Monday. He is making good recovery from a recent operation.

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Ray Curtis Wilson, Sr., 48, died suddenly Wednesday, January 7 at 5:45 at his home on Fifth Street in Highlands.

Born in Madison County, Tennessee, March 19, 1921, he was the son of Mrs. Mae Jones Wilson of Clinton and the late Chester H. Wilson. He had been an Illinois Central Railroad Clerk for 29 years.

He was president of the clerk's lodge, Fulton Division Lodge No. 801, and a member of the American Legion YMBC and the First Baptist Church.

Services were held Saturday, January 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hornbeak Funeral Home, Rev. James Best and Rev. Gerald Stow officiated with interment in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary McGinnis; a son, Ray C. Wilson, serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam; his mother, two brothers, Jones Wilson of Clinton and Gerald Wilson of Wingo.

Mrs. Cassie Taylor

Mrs. Cassie Taylor, 78, died at Hillview Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, January 11 following an extended illness. She was a resident of the Pilot Oak community.

Born June 25, 1891 in Hickman County, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late James and Leammie Gwynn Adams. Her husband, Oliver Taylor, died in 1966.

Services were held Tuesday, January 13, at the Bethlehem Methodist Church in Pilot Oak with Rev. Norman Crittenden and T. Y. Smithier officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Scott of Paducah; an adopted son, Marion Wheeler of Houston, Texas, a niece and three nephews.

Mrs. Winna Nelson

Mrs. Winna Frances Price Nelson, formerly of Fulton, died at 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 12 at a Detroit Hospital, of an apparent heart attack.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Garnet Price and the late John T. Price of Fulton, and a graduate of Fulton High School. Services will be held Friday, January 16 at the Fulton Methodist Church at 2:00 p.m.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Carpenter Middle of Detroit, Gay Nelson and Jane Lee Nelson, both of Detroit; her mother, Mrs. Garnet Price of Fulton and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lula Nelson of Fulton.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home after noon on Thursday. Her body will be transferred to the Fulton Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. and lie in state until the hour of the service. Services will be held Friday, January 16, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. George K. Comes officiating. Interment will be in the Good Springs Cemetery south-east of Duketown.

Emmette Acree

Emmett Lafon Acree, died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, January 13, at the Obion County Nursing Home in Union City. He was a retired business man and a native of Weakley County, Tenn.

Services were held Wednesday, January 14, at the Jackson Funeral Home in Duketown. Rev. Gerald Stow officiated with interment in Sunset Cemetery at Dresden.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rick of Miami, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Mayo of Lynnville, two nieces, Mrs. Tommy Willis of Dresden and Mrs. Mary Neal Whitehead of Dresden; two nephews, Dalton L. Mayo of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. John A. Brasfield of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Annie Seay

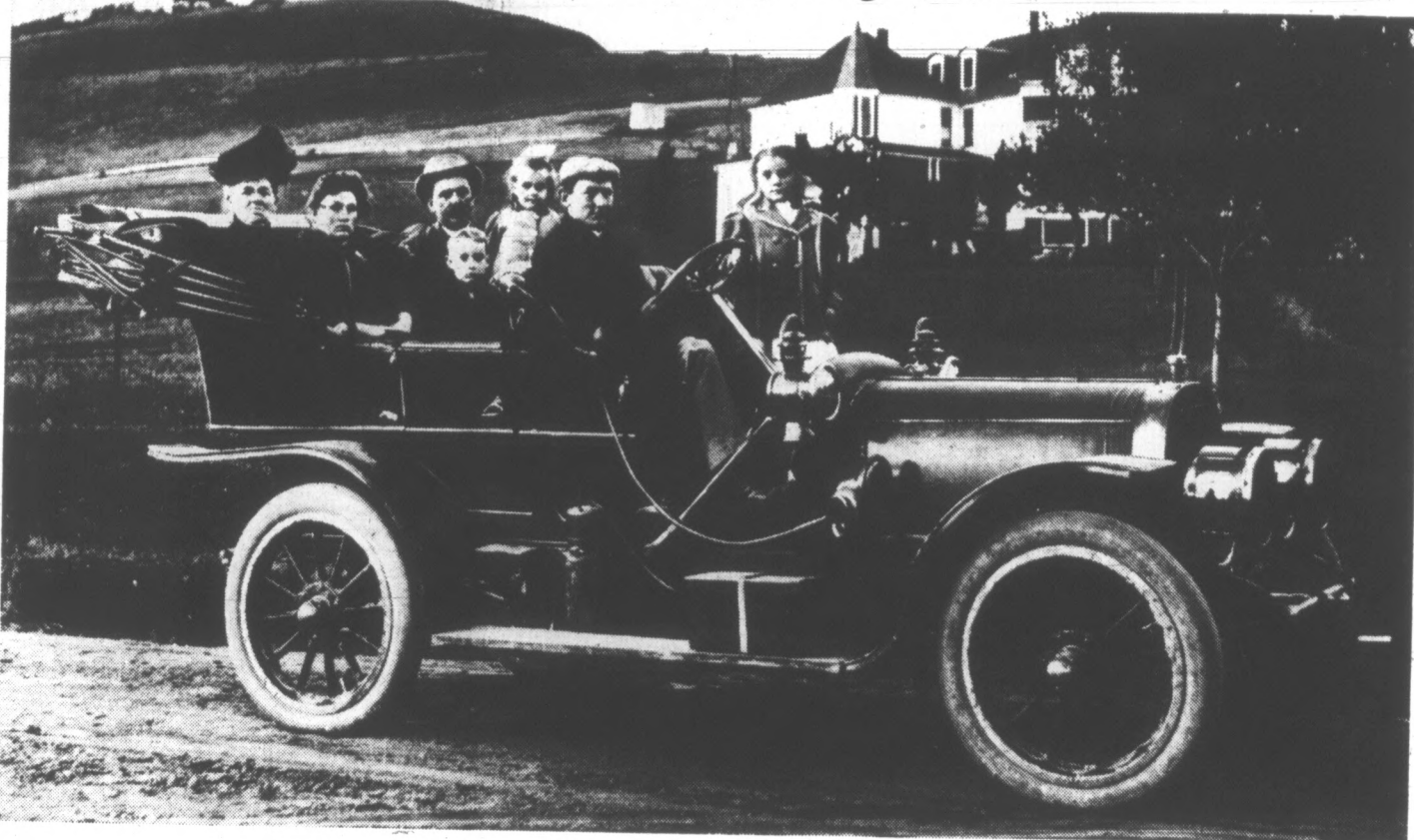
Mrs. Annie M. (Jennie) Seay, died Sunday, January 11, at 5:45 p.m. in Centerline, Michigan at the Bi-County Community Hospital after a short illness. Widow of the late Morris Seay, former merchant of Water Valley, she was 87.

Born in Graves County, Kentucky, Feb. 3, 1882, she was the daughter of the late John Chamberlain and Victoria Frances Orsborn Henley of Graves County, Ky. Services were held Wednesday, January 14 at the Jackson Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Danny Underwood officiated with interment in the Greenlea Cemetery in Fulton.

FIRST LOAN

The VA's home loan guaranty program, signed into law in June 1944, granted its first loan to Miles E. Meyers for purchase of a two-story row house in Washington, D.C.

Why
can't things be the way they used to be?



Culver Pictures, Inc.

You know. When the Negro "knew his place."

When students stayed in the classroom.

When poverty was kept off page one.

Ah, the good old days.

But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.

To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.

But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.

The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.

And think about this: maybe—just maybe—

God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

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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NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 1970, at 9:00 a.m., C. S. T., a hearing will be had in the Fulton Circuit Court in the case of John Joseph Sullivan, et al., class plaintiff, vs. Board of Education of the Fulton Independent School District and the Fiscal Court of Fulton County, Kentucky, on the question of an entry of an Order permitting and designating John Joseph Sullivan to prosecute an action for and on behalf of himself as class representative of, for and on behalf of all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the Fulton Independent School District and for all other persons similarly situated, or who are interested in or affected by the matters set out in said case, which involves the question of the validity of the special school tax election held in the Fulton Independent School District on October 21, 1969. At said hearing, any citizen, resident or taxpayer of the Fulton Independent School District has the right to intervene and be heard.

Each citizen, resident and taxpayer of the Fulton Independent School District is further advised that (a) the Court will exclude him if he so requests the Court at or prior to the time of said hearing; (b) the judgment, whether favorable or not, will include all citizens, residents and taxpayers who do not request exclusion; (c) any citizen, resident or taxpayer who does not request exclusion, may, if he desires, enter an appearance through his own counsel; and (d) the entry of an Order excluding a person from the class would simply mean that such excluded person does not wish to be named as a party to the suit seeking to enjoin the levy of the tax; and the entry of such Order would not prevent such person from being subject to the tax if a judgment approving the validity of the election proceedings is entered in said case.

This Notice is given pursuant to an Order entered by the Fulton Circuit Court on December 31, 1969. (Signed) Fulton Circuit Court, by Ruth Johnson, Circuit Clerk.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, A. Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board will be present on Jan. 17, 1970, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service. He will be present from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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Mrs. Howard

(Continued from page 1)
hood. The surviving children are Mrs. M. W. Haws, Searcy Callahan and Mrs. Ward Bushart of Fulton, Dr. Lynn Thomas Callahan of Rockville, Maryland, and a step son, Hardean Howard of Atlanta, Ga. She is also survived by ten grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Grandchildren include, Mrs. Rodney Miller of Fulton; Dr. Tom Callahan, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Richard Dennis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Tom Reynolds, Washington, D. C.; Lynn Thomas Callahan, III, Wake Forest, N. C.; Bill Callahan, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Richard Cardwell, Ward Bushart, II, Fulton; Mrs. Bobby Hyland of Brandenburg, Kentucky and Thomas Callahan Bushart, Fulton.

Mr. Callahan died February 10, 1918. Mrs. Callahan later married L. H. Howard, who died March 22, 1947. For the past sixteen years Mrs. Howard has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Haws.

Mrs. Howard was a devoted member of the First United Methodist Church and the Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class and attended both as long as her health permitted.

Services, under the direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home, were held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the funeral chapel, conducted by Rev. George K. Comes, Jr. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Members of the family served as pallbearers. They were: Ward Bushart II, Tom Callahan Bushart, Dick Meacham, Rodney Miller, Richard Cardwell all of Fulton and Bobby Hyland of Brandenburg, Kentucky.

Tripp asks

(Continued from page 1)
Assistant Fire Chief, Jerry Carter and Bill Parker, Captains in the Fire Department, Barbara Rice, Tax Assessor and J. Wesley Richardson, Building Inspector.

In addition, the Commission named Commissioner Bob Craven to the Electric Plant Board, re-appointed Foid Homra to the Urban Renewal Agency, and appointed Mayor Tripp to the Housing Commission and to the City-County Planning Commission.

Commissioner Charles Robert Bennett was elected Mayor Pro Tem.

A full Commission was present for the meeting. Rev. George Comes, minister of the First United Methodist Church, asked the invocation.

REUNION FOR F.H.S.

The graduating classes of 1959-60-61 of Fulton High School are planning a reunion for July 31 and August 1. The reunion is for all the graduates of these classes, as well as for those who were ever a member of these classes during high school. Those in charge of out-of-town members are Sydney Callahan Halley (472-3562), Judy Moore Jones (479-3261), or Judy Hootenpyle Andrews (479-2762). Anyone having address of any members out-of-town please contact any of the three listed.

Standard Time

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Transportation"—which controls the uniform time act—"is planning to modify some boundaries due to local problems," and we hope that Kentucky's case is before them. Then, perhaps a compromise can be made with the Purchase area of Kentucky versus the rest of the State on the DST time problem, wherein the legislature will agree to let the Purchase go on DST even though the rest of the State is not; failing that, perhaps Fulton city will be allowed to officially adopt DST. Failing that, probably a lot of Fulton city firms are going unofficially on DST anyhow, law or no law, but that will not clean up the mess if things are not completely and officially uniform.

If you would like to express your feelings on this issue to someone in authority in Frankfort, here are names: The bills to exempt Kentucky from the National Uniform Time Act were introduced in the House by Jon Rickett, of Elizabethtown and in the Senate by Sen. Wilson Palmer of Cynthiana.

The senate bill has been sent to the state government committee, of which Palmer is chairman. Other members include Charles B. Upton (R), Williamsburg; Freeman; Carroll Hubbard (D), Mayfield; Walter (Dee) Huddleston (D), Elizabethtown; Cliff Latta (D), Prestonsburg; Mazzoli, and Wendell Van Hoose (R), Tutor Key.

Huddleston, now majority floor leader, led the Senate fight in 1968 for slow time. We might mention that all members of the committee except Hubbard live in territory hostile to fast time.

All can be reached simply by addressing them as "Member of the Senate, Frankfort, Ky."

Rickett, who introduced the anti-DST bill in the House, is also chairman of the House State Government Committee. He can be reached by addressing letters to him simply as "Member of the House, Frankfort, Ky." The House bill is presently in the hands of that committee.

Ralph Graves, Bardwell, our Representative in the Legislature, has indicated that he will fight to defeat the anti-DST bill in the House, and Senators Carroll Hubbard (Mayfield) and Tom Garrett (Paducah) are already on record as active fighters for DST.

Eighty Units

(Continued from page 1)

twin cities." When asked if he had any difficulty renting them he added, "they are all occupied now and we have a waiting list a foot high."

The units are intended for low income families.

DATE CHANGED

The monthly meeting of the Music Department of the Fulton Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Whitte, Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. The program on "The Story of the Organ" will be presented by Mrs. C. E. Benedict and Mrs. J. U. McKendree.

Farm Bureau Handles Funds For Lawsuit

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has agreed to act as custodian for funds contributed by burley tobacco farmers to tobacco warehouses for the purpose of filing suit, on behalf of growers, against the major national television and radio networks.

The suit, to be filed in Federal District Court in Lexington, will seek to halt network broadcasts relating to the smoking and health issue which are considered false and unsubstantiated by those associated with the tobacco industry.

Farm Bureau agreed to act as custodian for funds involved in filing the suit during a meeting between Farm Bureau officials, farmers and warehousemen held December 15 in Lexington.

Organizations represented at the meeting, in addition to Farm Bureau, were the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, the Lexington Tobacco Board of Trade, the Burley Tobacco Advisory Committee, and the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

The funds which will finance the suit are being contributed by farmers to the tobacco warehouse, as the farmers market their 1969 crops.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

connections with the airlines are very important, it would seem logical that post office clocks would be advanced to meet airline schedules too.

"In the Fulton area, a time difference of an hour between Kentucky and Tennessee will create some unusual circumstances. The Fulton (Ky) post-office operates city routes in both Fulton (Ky) and South Fulton (Tenn.), as well as five rural routes that freely cross the state line at many points.

If Kentucky stays on standard time this summer, with Tennessee already scheduled for daylight time, and if the post-office department again adopts nationwide daylight time, this means that our city carriers will be on their routes thirty minutes to an hour before most of the Kentucky stores are even open, and that Kentucky rural routes will be getting their mail an hour earlier than normal. Should the post-office department in Kentucky adopt standard time, this means that our Tennessee patrons will be getting the mail an hour LATER than they now receive it.

"Any way you look at it, an artificial time barrier set up between Kentucky and Tennessee is going to create some problems and some inconveniences, some of which may be real headaches."

BAR EXAM DATES SET

The State Board of Bar Examiners announced the next Kentucky bar examination will be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Feb. 12-14.

UTM Honor Roll Includes Local Students

Martin, January -- Students listed on the honor roll for the fall quarter 1969 at The University of Tennessee at Martin have been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

The honor roll list includes those students who carried at least 12 hours of course work and whose grade point average ranged from 3.0 to 4.0 on a 4.0 point maximum system. Students whose grades ranked in the 3.75 to 4.0 range, inclusive, were passed for the quarter "summa cum laude."

Among those listed on the U-T Martin fall quarter honor roll are the following from this area:

South Fulton -- Deborah Lynn Beard, George Thomas Cannon, Janet Kaye Curtis, Eliza C. Fields, Richard B. Gossum (summa cum laude), Patricia E. Holaday, Louellen Jamison (summa cum laude), Martha Laceywell (summa cum laude), Christina McKinney, Beatrice Owen (summa cum laude), Charles F. Pennington, C. Charles Walker, Paula Kay Whitlock.

Fulton -- Mary Jo Butts, Jerry Mac Sublette, Greg Karl Veneklasen, Jimmy Lee Williams, Hickman -- Teresa J. Beachum, Nona Ellen Holland, James Ezell Whitby.

Richard Adams Is Council President

Richard Adams of the Cayce community was elected president of the Fulton County 4-H Club Council at their annual meeting, Thursday, December 18. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. B. Sowell, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Varbro, Jr., secretary; and John P. Wilson, treasurer.

The Council reviewed the 1969 program and made preliminary plans for the 1970 County 4-H Club activities. The 4-H Clubs will start this program in nineteen school clubs during January, February and March to give each club member an opportunity to make a two-minute speech or to give a demonstration.

TWIN CITIES YOUTH TO MEET -- Twin Cities Youth, Incorporated will hold its annual meeting on Monday, January 19 at 7 p.m. at the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. All persons interested in the youth program, which sponsors baseball and softball at the city park, are urged to attend the meeting.

LATHAM

By Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Huel Wright of Duedon in the passing of her mother, Mrs. F. Daniels at Haws Nursing home in Fulton last Wednesday following a lengthy illness. She was a native of Union County and she leaves 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Mary, Fla. The body was transferred to J. N. Whitesell and Son Funeral home in Morganfield, Ky. by Jackson Brothers Funeral home of Duedon on Friday where funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Interment was in the Pythian Ridge cemetery at Sturgis, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner, who bought the Ruby Seay farm in this community left for Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. Virgil Jones returned from the Volunteer Hospital last Saturday after several days in the hospital.

Mrs. Judy Hazelwood spent several days last week at the Volunteer Hospital but is at home doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Sadler who were married recently are at home at the late Claud Lee place. Mrs. Sadler is the former Glynda Doughty of this community.

Mr. Chess Morrison appears better this week but his visitors have been scarce due to the inclement weather.

My news is also scarce as I have not been out of the house since Saturday, but have developed a dreadful cold just the same.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. The Sunday night services was called off due to icy roads.

Mrs. N. N. Harris has returned home from the Fulton Hospital after undergoing treatment there the past week. She is now doing nicely.

Mr. Hubert Puckett leaves tomorrow (Monday) for Jackson, Tennessee where he will undergo eye surgery. We hope he will respond and soon complete restoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Lintz visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent the past Sunday afternoon. Miss Larnie McClain has been indisposed due to a cold and virus. We hope she will improve very soon.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter remains about the same, a sufferer of arthritis and has lame limbs and joints, keeping her in bed a portion of the time.

Mrs. Ken Workman, a patient in Oblon County Hospital continues to improve according to the last report from her bedside. She had back surgery some ten days ago and all her friends send Get-Well wishes.

SBA Representative Coming To Paducah

Small Business Administration business loans have helped thousands of small firms get started, expand, grow and prosper as stated by R. B. Blankenship, SBA Regional Director. In its continued effort to serve the citizens of Paducah and surrounding area, an SBA representative will be at that Agency's part-time office in the City Hall on the second floor, Paducah, Kentucky, on Thursday, January 15. The office will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Kentucky Employee Total Decreasing

Kentucky Personnel Commissioner Ralph Howe said in a television interview, he believes the number of state employees, currently estimated at 25,000, has reached a realistic low and any further reduction might adversely affect programs and operation. Howe's estimate, including only permanent full-time workers, is down nearly 2,000 from the number used when Governor Nunn declared a hiring freeze some six months ago.



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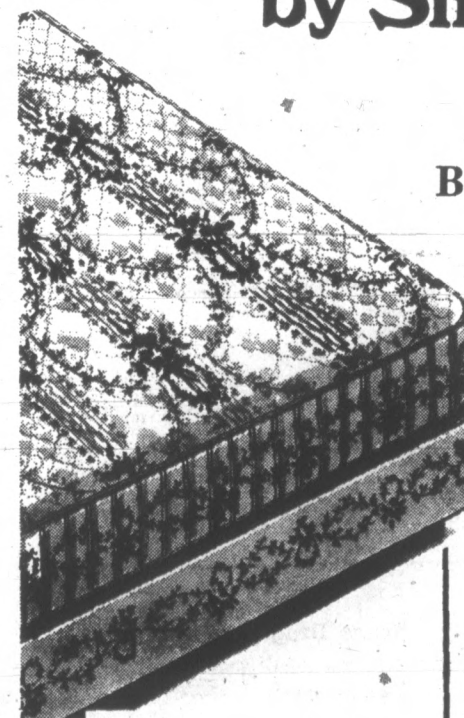
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To The Tax Payers Of The Five Counties Of The First Judicial District

Your newly elected representative, Mr. Ralph Graves' campaign platform was NO MORE TAXATION, to exempt food and clothing from all sales tax and repeal the two cents sales tax that was passed in 1968.

In an interview with Mr. Bill Powell of the Paducah Sun Democrat before the general election, Mr. Graves said he has another definite piece of legislation in mind which is to make two judicial districts of what he calls the sprawling First District. He says he hopes to make Graves County a district of its own and to cut Circuit Judge Tipton's huge territory down to Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman and Ballard counties. He said the Legislative Research Commission had recommended the move be made, and that his plan also has the blessing of the First District Bar Association.

In the latest bulletin No. 71 the Legislative Research Commission did not recommend establishing a new Circuit Court in any county, so we wonder where Mr. Graves got such a statement.

In the study of the circuit courts for the judicial system the LRC recommended consolidating and combining more of the counties so as to have fewer courts and less expense on the tax payers. When the LRC news reporter contacted the Circuit Judge in the western parts of the state and they said that the case load was not too heavy. We know most people have

had jury duty and are aware of the workings of the court.

In a national comparison the LRC reports that only six states in our USA have more circuit districts than Kentucky. Kentucky has 120 counties and 49 circuit districts, whereas Minnesota with a similar situation to Kentucky has 87 counties and only 10 circuit court districts.

When senators and representatives are sworn in and take the oath of office one of the obligations is to stay within the bounds of the constitution in making laws. As we are instructed there is a required population for a circuit court and no one county in the First Circuit Court District has this population.

With taxes as they are today, we as a group of taxpayers ask why burden the taxpayer with additional state and county taxes to maintain another circuit court. We feel there is enough tax burden already on the counties and state without adding more for a new created circuit court. So if you feel the same contact your State Representative or your State Senator and let them know how you feel. If this tax burden is ever imposed on the people it will be by your State Senator or your State Representative who SPONSOR the bill and get it passed through the Legislature.

If this bill should pass in 1970 session, we will have to classify it as another Lawyer's Bill, creating jobs at the taxpayers expense.

PAID BY CITIZENS GROUP OF TAX PAYERS

Leaders Approve Early Budget Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford says he is glad Gov. Louie B. Nunn has decided to take the wraps off his state financial plans earlier than usual.

But Ford said the announcement in Nunn's State of the Commonwealth address Tuesday night came as no surprise to the Democrats.

"This gives the Democrats a chance to do something we need for the people of Kentucky," Ford said.

House Speaker Rep. Julian M. Carroll, D-Paducah, echoed Ford.

Carroll said leaders of both parties visited Nunn during the day and were told the budget message wasn't ready.

The visit apparently convinced Nunn this would be a hard-working General Assembly, he said.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, said Nunn spoke of his economy moves but failed to mention a current state payroll \$2.5 million above the payroll figure of two years ago.

He also criticized Nunn for listing his accomplishments without listing his failures.

Republican reaction ranked the speech high.

"This is the first time I have ever heard a governor say Kentucky ranked first in so many things," said House Minority Leader Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford.

DeMarcus compared the speech to one delivered by former Gov. Bert T. Combs. Combs said in the 1962 speech that Kentucky had enough money from sales tax revenues to make "a brave advance into progressive government."

Rep. Theron Kessinger, R-Beaver Dam, said he thought the speech was a good over-all view of the Nunn administration, but that it was too long.

Nunn spoke before the joint session in the crowded House chamber for almost one hour.

Comment On Nunn's Speech Clarified

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, has clarified a comment on Gov. Louie B. Nunn's State of the Commonwealth speech.

Hubbard was quoted Wednesday as criticizing the Republican governor for omitting any mention of state aid to parochial schools.

The senator said the remark made it appear inadvertently that he favored parochial school aid.

Hubbard said today he meant to convey that the governor "cleverly evaded this issue."

Some dialects spoken in As sum, India, are used by as few as a dozen people.

ACROSS THE NATION
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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

Pay Hikes For Teachers Not Included In Nunn's Budget

Vanderbilt Adds Negro To Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Harold Hunter, former head coach at Tennessee State University, has joined the Vanderbilt University staff as a part-time assistant basketball coach.

Hunter, 43, is the first Negro to become a member of a coaching staff in the Southeastern Conference. His appointment to the Commodore coaching staff was effective immediately, Jess Neely, Vandy athletic director, said.

Neely said Hunter will work primarily in recruiting.

"I feel coach Hunter will be a fine addition to our program," Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt's head basketball coach, said. "We have needed a man to work in recruiting for a long time...and I believe he will strengthen us in an area I consider most important."

Hunter, who has been in private business since leaving Tennessee State in 1968 said he had missed being in basketball.

Hunter, a graduate of North Carolina College, coached at Wilmington and Washington, N. C., giving Wilmington's Wilson High School the 1956 state championship. He joined Tennessee State in 1957 as freshman basketball coach and became head coach in 1959.

Standard Oil Picks President For Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Willis J. Price, 38, is the new president of the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky. He replaces William C. Smith, who was named chairman of the board Tuesday. Smith was president of the subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California for 13 years. Before joining Standard Oil here, Price was president for the past three years of the Eastern Division of Chevron Oil Co., another California Standard subsidiary.

Food Stamp Program Extended

WASHINGTON

The food stamp program has been extended to 211 areas in 30 states, including 31 counties which previously had no type of government food aid for needy families.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin Wednesday designated the new areas for food stamp distribution. Most of them, including New York City, will change from the commodity distribution program.

As many as 900,000 persons eventually may be involved in the new food stamp areas.

Few New Programs Revealed

FRANKFORT, Ky.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn handed the state Legislature Wednesday a proposed \$3.1 billion 1970-72 budget, containing no provisions for a raise in teachers' salaries.

In fact the budget document, totaling a half-billion dollar increase over spending in the current biennium, had few new programs, as Nunn himself had foretold.

But Nunn did hold out the possibility of a pay raise for teachers, or some other expenditure of funds, if the legislature chose that route instead of cutting taxes.

To that end, Nunn placed \$18 million into his budget document as an "uncommitted reserve" to be allocated as the legislature wishes — an unprecedented step.

If the legislators wanted to reduce taxes, Nunn reiterated his previously announced suggestion as to how it could be done. That would be largely by reducing income taxes for lower wage-earners and exempting prescription medicine from the sales tax.

Nunn's budget document re-

flected an estimate of receipts into the general fund, which supports the bulk of state government, of \$146.5 million above the amount accruing to the general fund for the current biennium. The total by year is \$561 million for 1970-71 and \$596.6 million in 1971-72.

The revenue estimate for the road fund, which finances the state share of the Highway Department, was \$172 million for 1970-71 and \$185 million for 1971-72. That would be \$32.2 million more than that fund is receiving for 1968-70.

Nunn did propose a \$49.5 million increase for the biennium for the minimum foundation program, the mechanism by which the state helps finance public primary and secondary schools. The total being proposed for the foundation program was \$229.5 million for 1970-71 and \$231.3 million for 1971-72, which is more than \$110 million less than what was requested.

Nunn noted that 42 per cent of the increase in state revenue for the next two years was earmarked for the minimum foundation program. That increase, he said, would be primarily to meet the rapid growth of pupil enrollment, continuation of the free textbook program and \$7.8 million in supplemental support for the teachers' retirement fund.

Nothing is impossible to men willing to put forth the effort.

Thaw Would Raise Seas

STOCKHOLM

Should the world's ice caps melt, the level of the oceans might rise as much as 200 feet, flooding the present coastal regions and engulfing the world's great port cities.

Press Club Picks President

FRANKFORT, Ky.

The Press Club of the Kentucky Post has been named much as 200 feet, flooding the present coastal regions and engulfing the world's great port cities.

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For additional information concerning this equipment contact Vernon Pacer, Asst. Administrator, phone 885-2410, Union City, Tenn. or Bill Gray, Auctioneer, phone 479-1620, South Fulton, Tenn., or 885-2679, Union City, Tennessee.

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Plymouth Station Wagons 1—1967 Dodge
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TERMS—Buyer - complete settlement day of sale. Cash, Cashiers Check, and Certified Checks Accepted.

Interested Car Dealers and Individuals are invited to inspect automobiles between 10 a. m. & 12 noon on the date of sale.

SALE: Will be inside if adverse weather conditions exist.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT — Ferry More Seed Company, Fulton, Ky. — Phone 472-3400

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Pay For Doctors By Medicaid To Be Increased

NASHVILLE

Pay to Tennessee physicians for Medicaid work was upped from 50 to 100 per cent of their office call bills Wednesday in an effort to get more participation in the program by the state's doctors.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Tennessee Medicaid Policy Review Committee, which reported the hike in payments was only temporary "until it is clearly evident that this level of payment can be maintained within budgetary limitations."

Medicaid was begun last Oct. 1 and physicians' fees and payment to pharmacists, hospitals and nursing homes was set at a reduced level until officials could find the cost at which the program should be operated.

However, less than 30 per cent of the state's physicians were willing to join the Medicaid program, with many saying they'd rather do the work for free on a charity case basis. The Tennessee Medical Association said the doctors chose to donate their services rather than go through the complicated paperwork just to get 50 per cent of their fee.

The review committee said the revised payment schedule would be effective as of Jan. 1 and would apply only to office calls and not to other services including surgery, hospitalization and drugs.

Medicaid is costing about \$50 million in Tennessee this year with the federal government footing most of the cost.

"We will continue to monitor the program closely to assure the proper fiscal safeguards as well as seeking additional adjustments for other providers of medical services."

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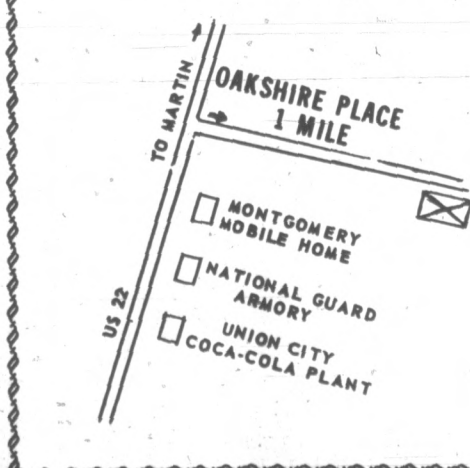
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A HUGH WADE - NATHAN WADE ENTERPRISE

\$1,000 Grant Is Awarded MSU Journalism Department

HICKMAN, Ky. — Visiting Calloway County's press almost got to the home team here Saturday night, but the Fulton County Pilots managed to preserve a narrow 82-80 victory.

Calloway County, trailing by six at the half and nine at the third period stop, used its press to good advantage throughout the final stanza but its burst fell short as it pulled within two with a goal at the final buzzer.

Fulton County's senior guard, Robert Nalls, and Calloway County's junior guard, Darrell Crawford, were locked in a head-on scoring duel in the contest with the losing Lakers' speedster coming out on top 33-28.

FULTON, Ky.—Carsle County blasted hapless Fulton City 94-52 here Friday night, sending the Bulldogs down to their sixth consecutive loss, without a victory.

The winning Comets were in command from start to finish. Leonard Larkins led the Carsle scoring with 18 points, followed by Tommy Coil with 14 and David Sams with 13.

Carlisle hit 34 of 78 (43%) from the field and 26 of 32 (82%) from the charity line. Fulton hit 22 of 66 (30%) from the field and 7 of 17 (47%) from the free throw line.

Fulton County 23 19 21 19-82
Calloway County 10 36 18 26-80
FULTON COUNTY (82) — Nalls 26, Repley 18, Nicholson 6, Goodman 10, Day 12, Holloway 8.
CALLOWAY COUNTY (80) — Roney 4, Crawford 33, Cleaver 13, Sears 9, Todd 2, Chapman 2, Rushing 17.

CARLISLE COUNTY (94) — David Sams 13, R. Turnbow 8, Larkin 18, Simmons 10, Coil 14, Churchill 2, Frisell 2, Smith 6, Crider 8, Anderson 5, Thompson 8.
FULTON CITY (52) — Campbell 16, Hicks 2, Homa 2, Moore 13, Young 2, Borsenberger 4, Glasgow 1, Smith 6, Owens 2, Whitlow 4.

Starlite DOUBLE ACTION
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
DEAN MARTIN ROBERT MITCHELL
5 CARD STUD
"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
PAMAYSON: COLON by DeLuxe "THE UNITED ARTISTS"
William Holden

Admissions
Adults \$1.25
Children 50c
FULTON NOW SHOWING
472-1651 Thru
JANUARY 20th!



A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES
Screenplay by WALDO SALT. Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY.
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN. Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER.
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY. "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON.
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
X RENTALS UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
50 United Artists

Murray To Host Colt Tournament

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray has been selected to host the 1970 North Colt Division baseball tournament to be held August 15-17.

The North Division is one of four geographical divisions of Colt League teams across the nation. The North Division is subdivided into three regions according to states.

The west region includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois comprise the lakes' region and Iowa, Missouri, the rest of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky make up the south region.

The tournament will be a four-team double elimination meet among host Murray and the champions from three regions.

The division winner will advance to Lafayette, Ind., for the International Series. The series will include the four division winners, Hawaii, Canada, Latin America and the host Lafayette team.

Banana Skin Rubbed On Itchy Ivy Area

Atlanta — Many and varied are the remedies for poison ivy's itching and blisters. Here are some: rubbing with banana skins; scrubbing with hot water, salt water, cornstarch or yellow laundry soap; applying baking soda, Epsom salts, calamine lotion; or applying a poultice of crushed jewelweed or touch-me-not.

MURRAY, Ky.—Dr. L. J. Horton, director of journalism at Murray State University, has announced that \$1,000 has been granted to the MSU journalism department by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation said the \$1,000 check for the school year 1969-70 "is a grant for use as the Reader's Digest Research - Travel Fund. Your allocations from this fund are intended to enhance the value of the journalistic training and experience of your students."

Murray State's journalism students will use this fund in defraying expenses for travel and research for features, photographs, special articles, and writing projects assigned by the director.

In an annual report to MSU President Dr. Harry Sparks recently, Horton summarized the year's activities of the department:

1. In the year 1968-69, the first full year of operation with a journalism degree program, Murray State conferred 18 journalism degrees—16 AB and two MA degrees. This number compares favorably with the number of degrees in journalism granted by such universities as University of Arkansas (14), University of Nebraska (17), Southern Methodist University (14), University of California (25) and many others.
2. The Murray State News was awarded first place last year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
3. The journalism department now has three full time faculty members: Dr. L. J. Horton, Prof. Peter Sweets, and Prof. Robert McGaughey. Four additional faculty members who have been teaching one or more courses for journalists include Dr. Ray Mofield, Dr. Betty Hinton, Joe Tom Erwin, and Prof. Frank Fazi.
4. There has been a "gratifying increase" in enrollment in journalism classes. Three sections are presently offered in "Beginning Reporting." The total number of students in the beginning reporting classes for the school year probably will exceed 120. Other classes likewise report increases in enrollment.
5. For the first time in its history, the Murray State News is being prepared in its entirety on the campus. As soon as the new press is purchased, the complete operation will be done on campus. New copysetting machines, headline compositors, light tables and auxiliary equipment are being used in the journalism laboratories.
6. The Industrial Arts department is collaborating with the journalism department in the use of its graphic arts laboratories and staff.
7. Three graduate assistants are now assigned to journalism at Murray State—Sandra Lawrence, Keith Lawrence, and Karl Harrison. The two recipients of master's degrees in journalism at Murray State to date are McGaughey and D. Elie Mueller. The two Lawrences, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lawrence, expect to receive their master's degrees Jan. 31.

Dr. Horton, who returned to Murray in 1967 after 20 years at Ohio University, expressed himself as well pleased with the progress MSU journalism students are making.

TIRED OF BEING A "SHUT-IN"?
Come And Browse
OUR 1/2 PRICE SHOE SALE
We Still Have A Lot of Bargains
BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE
Fulton, Kentucky

Bath Mat and Toilet Top Tray
BATHROOM ENSEMBLE
Non-slip 14x24" rubber mat with matching toilet top tray. White, pink, yellow and turquoise.
\$1.99

National STORES
LAKE STREET, FULTON, KY.

SMOOTH QUALITY
40" BROWN SHEETING
Closely woven brown sheeting for many household uses. 40-inch wide.
3 yds. \$1

January White Sale

BIG SAVINGS AND WINTER CLEARANCE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

EXTRA FULL SIZE

White and Assorted Color
HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS
"Encore" by Morgan-Jones. Lin-free hobs on quality sheeting. Fringed three sides. Washable. Full and twin sizes.
\$5.99

PERMANENT PRESS PEN AND INK PRINTS

Small floral patterns on light grounds. Also floral and striped broadcloth. 45-inches wide.
79c yd.

Firmly Woven, Snow-White Cannon Muslin Sheets
Specially Priced!
72x108 and 81x99" Flat or Twin Fitted
\$1.76
81x108 or Double Fitted
\$1.96
Firm, even-textured cotton muslin in white only. Stock up at these special low prices.
Matching Pillow Cases 96c pr.

Full Size BLENDED BLANKETS
2 for \$5.00
90% rayon-10% nylon with acetate binding. Luxuriously soft. Raspberry, orange and beige. Full bed size.

100% COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS

Thermal weave cotton with nylon binding. Ideal for all-season use... warm in winter, cool in summer. 80-90 inches.
\$3.99

JANUARY CLEARANCE -- BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW!

Locks Bring Huge River Freight Rise
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Since 1944, when the last lock and dam were opened, freight traffic on the Tennessee River has grown from 2 million tons a year to about 23 million tons. Private industry has invested more than \$1.7 billion in over 200 waterfront plants and terminals.

TIDWELL'S Plumbing Service
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Wanted To Lease
1 or 2 acres of land to set beehives on. Must be in Tennessee.
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PAYING 4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS
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Fulton, Ky.

Hearings On Safe
WASHINGTON — Opening of Senate week on the safe...
Following close the hearings by press subcommittee...
Although these not on current...
Democratic...
On the contrary...
to ultimately give...
as a full airing...
up with amend...
Democratic bill...
Sen. Gaylord...
the subcommittee...
has invited 14...
searchers to...
days of hearing...
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day.
Announcing th...
eral weeks ago...
contraceptives

P. M. SO
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GIR JACK...
Value...
\$3.00
You may...
GIRL
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Hurry I...
LAD SLIM
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Men's V JACK...
\$8.99 -
Values to...
Boy's SHIR...
Assorted...
\$1.99 V...
\$1.00
Boy's F SHIR...
Sizes 6...
77
BATH T
with wash...
ave on this...
\$1.00
GIRL
Slack & Sh...
\$1.50 to...
Sizes to...
FOR

NOTICE

To my deepest regret I find I can no longer do income taxes for my customers and friends. Because I appreciate your business in the past, I have investigated the reputation and ability of Bruce A. Wilson whom I heartedly recommend you contact for help in the future.

Your records and files are at the office of

BRUCE A. WILSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
300 Broadway, South Fulton, Tenn.
Phone 479-1507

SHIRLEY A. WITHERSPOON
Water Valley, Kentucky

Hearings Open Next Week On Safety Of The Pill

WASHINGTON The by 8.5 million women in the opening of Senate hearings next week on the safety of birth control pills will mark the start of a broad election-year effort to mine the vote-rich issue of consumer protection.

Following close on the heels of the hearings by a Small Business subcommittee will be inquiries into auto and appliance warranties, package labeling, insurance and auto exhaust control.

Although these hearings are not on current Nixon administration consumer proposals, Democratic strategists deny any intention to bury them under a blizzard of opposition-sponsored bills.

On the contrary, these sources say Democratic strategy will be to ultimately give Nixon proposals a full airing and "build them up with amendments and make Democratic bills out of them."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, has invited 18 doctors and researchers to testify during five days of hearings on birth control pills starting next Wednesday.

Announcing the hearings several weeks ago, Nelson said oral contraceptives are being used

elsewhere.

Although the pills sent to druggists cautions of a wide range of possible side effects, he said the warning often is not passed along to doctors.

"It appears evident," Nelson added, "that a substantial number of users are not advised of any of the health hazards or side effects."

Nelson is not among the 25 Democrats up for re-election this year who could add an effort for tougher birth control labeling legislation to their campaign arsenal.

But the party hopes to benefit from his proclaimed efforts to better the lot of consumers.

And the chairman of two other consumer-oriented committees are facing tough re-election battles and both have hot issues of their own.

Frank E. Moss of Utah, chairman of a consumer subcommittee, has a hearing next Friday to evaluate fair packaging laws.

The following week Moss has three days of hearings on a bill to provide minimum standards for guarantees covering consumer products with electrical, mechanical or thermal components.

Moss also is involved in another controversial consumer issue now in a joint House-Senate conference—a bill to ban radio-television cigarette advertising starting in 1971.

Michigan's Philip A. Hart, chairman of an environment subcommittee, has three days of hearings still later this month on a bill to require the government to purchase only autos that meet certain low-exhaust standards.

Democratic strategists say a high priority will be placed this year on a bill to provide federal protection for customers of insurance companies that go broke. Commerce Committee hearings are scheduled early in February on that measure.

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This Ad Starts Wednesday,

JANUARY 14, 1970

and goes thru

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Wed 8-7 Thur thru Sat 8-9

SUNDAY 9-7

(We Reserve The Right To Limit)

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CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store

South Fulton

Tennessee

COFFEE		FOLGERS OR Maxwell House LB. CAN With Coupon	59¢	FRYERS		COUNTRY SKILLET WHOLE	LB. 25¢					
POTATOES		U. S. No. 1 RED 10 Lb. Bag WITH COUPON	29¢	ROAST		CHUCK U.S. Choice	LB. 53¢					
TOWELS		KLEENEX / PAPER	2	Jumbo Rolls With Coupon	BACON		LIBERTY Sliced LB. Pkg.	79¢				
CAKE MIX		DUNCAN HINES	3	19-oz. Pkgs.	1/4 PORK LOIN		LB. 73¢					
MILK		Carnation Evaporated	3	Tall Cans	PORK STEAK		LB. 69¢					
LARD		4	LB. CARTON	69¢	HAMBURGER		FRESH GROUND LB. 49¢					
EGGS		LEAN, MEATY	SPARE RIBS		lb.	59	REELFOOT SMOKED 6-8 lb. Avg.; LB.	49¢				
GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN		69¢	ARMOUR FRANKS		12-oz. Pkg.	49¢	U.S. CHOICE ROUND Steak	LB. 89¢				
ARMOUR'S CHILI		With Beans	3	15 1/2-oz. cans	\$1 OIL		WESSON 48-oz. Bottle	89¢				
DETERGENT FAB		Giant Pkg.	69¢	HUNT'S SPICED No. 2 1/2 Cans		3	\$1	TRADE WINDS BREADED 14-oz. Pkg.	59¢			
ASSORTED JELLO		2	6-oz. Pkgs.	49¢	BOND'S HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES		16-oz. Jar	29¢	FRESH SLICED Beef Liver	LB. 39¢		
CORONET PAPER TOWELS		3	Jumbo Rolls	79¢	OIL		Crisco 24-oz. Bottle	45¢	OLD FASHIONED LARGE BOLOGNA	Whole or half LB. 39¢		
LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING APPLE		3	No. 2 Can	\$1	MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice		12-oz. Can	49¢	MEAT PIES			
BLACK BERRY BLUE BERRY CHERRY		No. 2 Can	39¢	PET RITZ ASSORTED FRUIT PIES		3	\$1	MORTON'S CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY		3	8-oz pies	55¢
DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA		6 1/2-oz. Can	39¢	LYKES BEEF STEW		24-oz. Can	59¢	COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE		LB. 49¢		
AUK CHUM SALMON		Tall Can	69¢	SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL		No. 2 1/2 Can	39¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE		large head each	23¢	

LIBERTY COUPON (Save 43c)
KLEENEX TOWELS 2 Jumbo Rolls 39¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Cigarettes and Dairy products.
Void After January 20th.

LIBERTY COUPON
FOLGERS and MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. Can 59¢
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A \$15 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM ALL THREE COUPONS

LIBERTY COUPON
U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 29¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Excluding Cigarettes and Dairy products.
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SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

JAN. CLEARANCE

GIRL'S WINTER JACKET & COATS

Values To \$26.00

\$3.00 up to \$15.00

You may use our Lay-Away

GIRLS DRESSES

Values To \$6.00

Hurry In \$2.00

LADIES SLIM JIMS

1/3 OFF

Many Styles

LADIES DRESSES

\$5. to \$9.

One Group.

Values To \$13.00

LADIES WINTER COATS

\$12.00 to \$20.00

Values To \$33.00

LADIES WINTER SKIRTS

You Will Like Our Big Selection

1/3 OFF

Men's Winter JACKETS

\$8.99 - \$13.00

Values to \$15.99

Boy's Dress SHIRTS

Assorted - Strips

\$1.99 Values

\$1.00

Boy's Flannel SHIRTS

Sizes 6 - 14

77c

BATH TOWELS

with wash cloth

save on this 2 - pc. set

\$1.00

GIRLS Slack & Slack Sets

\$1.50 to \$3.37

Sizes to 12

Men's Sport COATS

\$26.00 Value

\$19.95

Boy's Winter JACKETS

\$4.50 to \$10.99

Values \$14.00

BLANKETS

Solid - Plaid - Checks

\$5.00 Values \$3.88

\$6.00 Values \$4.88

BED - PILLOWS

Dacron Polyester or Foam Rubber

\$2.66

SHEETS

Bonnie - Muslin

72 x 108 or Twin Fits

\$1.50

81 x 108 or Full Fit

\$1.70

HURRY DOWN

FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Tex Ritter For Senator?

2,000 Are Expected
At MSU Theater

NASHVILLE — Singing cowboy Tex Ritter will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate at this afternoon, high-ranking GOP officials said today.

Several party spokesmen said Ritter, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame who lives in Nashville, would announce his candidacy at the same time that Claude Robertson enters the race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Robertson, it was understood, would introduce Ritter, Robertson, who headed the state Republican Party until his resignation last year, was expected to announce his candidacy for governor at a news conference at the Nashville Sheraton this afternoon.


Should Ritter run for the seat held by Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, his primary Republican opponent probably would be Rep. William E. Brock of the 3rd District.

MURRAY, Ky. — Nearly 2,000 school children from Kentucky and surrounding states are expected to attend "Rapunzel and the Witch," the 15th annual Children's Theater production at Murray State University, Jan. 15-17.

Directed by Donald Middleton, drama instructor, the play will be presented in the university auditorium at 9:30 a.m. on each date.

Cast members are Jan Wilder, Brookport, Ill., as Rapunzel; Linda Brownfield, Murray, as the witch; Brad Smith, Owensboro, as Prince Eric; Becky Carter, Grand Rapids, Mich., as Margot; Bob Dungan, Vandalia, Ohio, as Otto; Rudy McCormick, Louisville, as the enchanted tree; Sharon Rock, Owensboro, as the enchanted plant; and Buddy Fugate, Brookport, Ill., as the stone.

Tickets are 50 cents plus tax.



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It's easy to keep a sweet disposition when income tax problems get you down. Just take it to BLOCK where trained tax men know the answers. Quickly, at low cost, your tax return is done with guaranteed accuracy. You keep smiling!

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Get even with the odd jobs you've had.



Say goodbye to nowhere work. Make up for it with an Air Force job with a future.

Punching a clock just to earn a living...that's a drag. Man needs the rewards of getting ahead!!

In the U.S. Air Force you learn a space age skill that suits your particular ability...jet engine mechanic, accountant, photographer, weather observer, medical lab assistant, and on...there's no end to the opportunities.

Pay's steady, with promotions, world travel, and 30 days' paid vacation a year.

Contact your local Air Force Recruiter.

T-Sgt. Joe C. Skinner or S-Sgt. Bennie W. Sams
Century Building, 17 & Broadway
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Thousands upon thousands
of satisfied customers agree...

You just can't beat

A&P MEAT

"BEEF"

RIB ROAST
4TH & 5TH RIBS **78¢**
LB.
1st THREE RIBS... LB. 88¢

Beef

Rib Steak.....**98¢**
Bone-In Lb.

Boneless

Chuck Roast.....**78¢**
English Cut Lb.

Chuck Roast.....**68¢**
3-Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb.

Hamburger.....**59¢**
All Beef Lb.

Super-Right 12 Oz. Pkg.
Skinless Franks.....**48¢**

Freshly-(3-Lb. Pkg. or More)

Ground Beef.....**69¢**
Lb.

Chicken Parts w/Rib Attached

Whole Breast.....**68¢**
Lb.

CHUCK ROAST
LB. **48¢**
CHUCK STEAK... LB. 58¢

**SUPER-RIGHT
CENTER CUT BLADE**

**IDAHO
POTATOES** **10 LB. BAG 89¢**
"Excellent Bakers"

Fresh

Tossed Salad 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Sunkist Navel

Oranges.....**10 For 49¢**

Washington Red Or Golden

Delicious Apples.....**12 For 59¢**

Crisp

Green Onions 2 bunches **29¢**

Meddoland

Freestone Peaches 3 29 Oz. **89¢**
Cans

Iona Bartlett

Pear Halves.....**3 29 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans.....**4 20 Oz. 89¢**
Cans

Swift's

Vienna Sausage.....**4 4 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT., JAN. 17

Marvel

Saltines.....**4 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Boxes

Swift's

Potted Meats.....**7 3 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

Ballard's

Cinnamon Rolls.....**4 9 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

A & P

Sauerkraut.....**5 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

PARAMOUNT

**CHILI w/BEANS
OR
TAMALES**
3 15 OZ. \$1.00
CANS

LADY SCOTT

**BATHROOM
TISSUE** **4 2 CT. \$1.00**
2¢ OFF LABEL PKGS. SAVE 24¢

A & P

White Potatoes.....**7 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Cans

Jane Parker

Pumpkin Pie.....**Ea. 49¢**

Jane Parker Buttermilk

Bread.....**3 29 Oz. 89¢**
Lves.

**15¢ OFF
ANY SIZE
GLEEM**
WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY
FAMILY **72¢** EXTRA **60¢**
LARGE **34¢** MED. **21¢**
GOOD ONLY AT A & P OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 17
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE ON ANY ONE SIZE

SAVE 15¢

NUTLEY

MARGARINE
5 1 LB. CTNS. \$1.00

SAVE

DEL-MONTE

PEACHES 29-oz.
OR
PEAS 16-oz.
3 CANS \$1.00
YOUR CHOICE

new

**AJAX
CLEANSER**
21 OZ. CAN 19¢
WITH COUPON

AP TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE 4 Oz. Jar **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT A & P FOOD STORES COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 17 REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

AP HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 Oz. Cans **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT A & P FOOD STORES COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 17 REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

AP LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUES 2 200 Ct. **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD AT A & P STORES COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 17 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

AP 3¢ OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER 21 Oz. Can **19¢**
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD AT A & P STORES COUPON EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 17 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

USE
Furniture B
Naugahyde Recl
\$48.9
Philco refrigerat
now
Bedroom suite, w
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Dinette suite, was
now
Westinghouse rang
now
Living room suite
now
Hotpoint refrigera
\$39.50, no
9 x 12 linoleum ru
Come in and bro
we have lots of
advertised!

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Furniture
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What
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5 to 12 p.m.
All you can e
Children 75c

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Open all d
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GALA PAPER
TOW
JOHNSON'S
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USED Furniture Bargains

Naugahyde Recliners (new) \$48.88 and \$58.88
Philco refrigerator, was \$50, now \$44.50
Bedroom suite, was \$49.95, now \$42.95
Dinette suite, was \$39.95, now \$32.95
Westinghouse range, was \$50, now \$42.50
Living room suite, was \$39.95, now \$29.95
Hotpoint refrigerator, was \$39.50, now \$32.50
9 x 12 linoleum rugs \$4.88
Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

WANT ADS

INCOME TAX returns prepared. 35 years experience. Wilford Bostick, 207 3rd Street, Phone 472-1547.

The policy advisory committee (Board of Directors) of the Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Council Inc. Will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 7:30 p. m. on January 15, 1970 at the Kane Community Center in Clinton Kentucky. Low-income representatives elected from CAG groups, will be seated as directors and special interest delegates representatives will have an opportunity to elect directors at this time to serve for 1970.

What Is Your Wife Worth In Dollars and Cents?

Who would take care of the children — Who would do the cooking, Ironing, Washing etc., etc., etc. If she were no longer there? Prudential has a plan you need to know about.

TOMMY SCEARCE

Prudential Insurance Company
Phone 472-2562

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

5 to 12 p. m.
All you can eat \$1.25
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CAMPAIGN FOR UNBORN CHILDREN—Gov. Louie B. Nunn presented a \$50,000 Christmas gift from his contingency fund to Kentucky's future children as he launched a drive to raise \$1.2 million for purchase of vaccine to wipe out German measles. Speaking to a seminar of representatives from P-TA and women's groups, the Governor urged them to make the fund raising drive their project to avert a possible epidemic of rubella in the 1970's. Mrs. George Spoonamore Jr., Stanford, president of the Kentucky Congress of P-TAs, attended the seminar and joined the Governor's campaign for "children yet unborn."

Loyalty Oath Called Unneeded

WASHINGTON — The loyalty oath on federal job applications has had no legal effect for months and an applicant is under no requirement to sign it, the Civil Service Commission says.

The law requiring the loyalty oath was voided here last June 4 by U.S. District Court and the Justice Department decided against an appeal.

The oath is still being signed by thousands of applicants, the commission said. It added that membership in a subversive organization is still grounds for refusing federal employment.

The oath remains on civil service forms, primarily because of a pending challenge to another section of the form. The commission says it intends to revise the form when the other question is settled.

Linda Mann Is Bride Of Max Britt

FULTON, Ky. — Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Linda Kaye Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mann, Fulton, and Max Britt, son of Mrs. Mildred Britt of Water Valley. They were united in marriage on Sept. 12 at the home of the Rev. G. H. Tichenor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Metropolis, Ill., at 11:30 a.m.

The only attendants were Miss Nancy Conway and Billy Shaw, both of Mayfield.

The bride is a 1969 honor graduate of Fulton City High School and is a freshman at Murray State University.

The bridegroom is employed by General Tire and Rubber Co. of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt are making their home in Water Valley.

Adams-Harris Vows Are Said In Fulton

FULTON, Ky. — Miss Barbara Gail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, and Gary Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harris of Hickman were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, at First Baptist Church in Fulton.

The Rev. James W. Best, pastor of the church, conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Alice Adams, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Dan Voegel of Fulton was best man.

The couple will reside in Murray where they attend Murray State University.

Padgett Heads Hickman County Fund Campaign

CLINTON, Ky. — E. H. Padgett of Clinton has been named Hickman County campaign director for the annual "March of Dimes" fund raising drive against birth defects.

The fund-raising appeal to fight birth defects has grown out of the drive against polio held in years past. Hickman County "polio auctions" under the leadership of Padgett, have raised more than two thousand dollars annually to fight the disease.

Hurd Begins Term As New Clinton Mayor

CLINTON, Ky. — Fred Hurd began his first term as mayor of Clinton this week succeeding Kaylor Austin who did not seek re-election.

On the new council with Hurd are Bobby Yates, Joe Barber, John Craddock, Morris Jackson and Horace Tisworth, all holdovers from the previous council.

Larry Lewis is the sixth councilman.

'Macbeth' Set For January 20

MURRAY, Ky. — The National Shakespeare Company, now on its seventh annual tour of the United States and Canada, will present its production of "Macbeth" at Murray State University Jan. 20.

It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the university auditorium.

It is one of three classics being presented during the repertory company's eight-month, 30,000-mile tour.

The play, to star Rob Evan Collins as Macbeth and Marguerite Davis as Lady Macbeth, is sponsored by the Murray State student government.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Girls Allowed To Wear Slacks

CARLIN, Nev. — High school girls here now have permission to wear slacks to class when the temperature drops below 15 degrees.

"You can't buy a skirt in a dress shop anymore that's a decent length to keep warm," said Principal Jay Andreason, who sent about 30 girls home Wednesday when they showed up in 10-below-zero weather wearing slacks.

Most of the girls returned in skirts, and Andreason called the 138 Carlin High students to a meeting at which they decided to relax their dress standard.

Andreason said he would have permitted slacks if the girls had asked before donning them, but said that the minute the temperature goes above 15, "they've agreed to go back to wearing dresses."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th

FROM 8:00 A. M. To 3:30 P. M. TO SELL
1970 VEHICLE LICENSES FOR

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CAKE MIX PILLSBURY 4 Boxes \$1

PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 1/2 Size Cans (Limit 5 Cans) 5 CANS \$1

ROLLS HYDE PARK Brown 'N Serve PKG. 19c

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. Can 75c JACK SPRAT OLEO 3 59c 1 Lb. Pkgs.

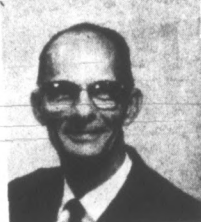
FLOUR PILLSBURY OR ROBIN HOOD 2 5-LB. BAGS \$1

TIDE GIANT SIZE 69c THOMPSON'S LB. SAUSAGE 69c

GALA PAPER TOWELS 3 \$1 Big Rolls FIRST CUT CHOPS PORK 69c

JOHNSON'S CARDINAL BACON 3 1-LB PKGS. \$1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB-10c

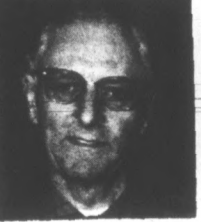
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NYLON CARPET \$3.48 Sq. Yard

5-Piece DINETTE \$29.95

312 COIL MATTRESS MATCHING BOX SPRING The Set \$60.00

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE \$179.95 w/t Sofa, 2 Chairs

3-Piece BED ROOM SUITE \$115.00

5-Drawer CHEST \$15.88

ODD MATTRESS'S \$17.00 ODD BOX SPRINGS \$17.00

PLATFORM ROCKERS \$21.00

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U.S. Govt. Insptd. Fryers Lb. 29¢ <small>THUR FRI SAT</small>	Sliced Bacon Lb. 65¢ <small>Swift's Rasher</small>	Round Steak Lb. 99¢ <small>U.S. CHOICE</small>	Sirloin Steak Lb. 99¢ <small>U.S. CHOICE</small>
Frozen - Patties - Beef Chuckwagon SAUSAGE 10 For 99¢	FINE FOR SEASONING FAT BACK Lb. 29¢	BONE - IN RUMP ROAST Lb. 79¢	HEEL - OF ROUND ROAST Lb. 79¢
REELFOOT FRANKS 12-oz. 49¢	GOOD SALT SIDE Lb. 59¢	PORK LOIN BUTTS Lb. 69¢	FRESH PORK LIVER Lb. 49¢
Pork ² lbs. Sausage 99¢ <small>Reelfoot Corn-Valley</small>	Meat ^{Reelfoot All Meat} Bologna lb 59¢	Neck Bones Pig Feet Pig Tails Pork Melts lb. 29¢	Lunch ^{Reelfoot Sliced 6 oz. pkg.} Meats 3 FOR 99¢
FLOUR Lite-Flake 5 lbs. 49¢	WITH THIS COUPON CRISCO 3 LB. can 39¢ And Additional \$5.00 Purchase - Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products. <i>South Fulton</i> ONE COUPON PER FAMILY		LARD Reelfoot 4 lbs. 69¢
MAYONNAISE Hyde-Park QT. 49¢	PEACHES Stokely's 2 1/2 size can (LIMIT 3 PLEASE) 25¢	Home Baked Bread From Our Union City Bakery FRIDAY & SATURDAY	SPONGES ASSORT. COLORS 12 for 69¢
GIANT - SIZE 49-oz. TIDE 10c off 79¢	KRAFT - MIRACLE 6 STICKS MARGARINE Lb. 36¢	KRAFT 18-oz. GRAPE JELLY 3 for \$1	TENDER COOK 1 LB. BAGS PEAS Blackeye 2 for 29¢
GOLDEN - RICH OLEO 5 lbs. \$1	E. W. JAMES'S SWEET MILK gal. \$1.15	ROSE BRAND 50 Lb. BAG DOG FOOD bag \$3.89	TOM'S HOSTESS 6-oz. PEANUTS 3 CANS \$1
Oscima or Morton's FROZEN MEAT PIES 5 for \$1	Morton's Frozen CREAM PIES 3 for 89¢	Florent Cold Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1 <small>6 oz. can</small>	Gebhardt's TAMALES 4 for \$1 <small>15 oz. can</small>
VIENNA - VAN CAMP 4-oz. SAUSAGE 4 for \$1	NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUICK 32-oz 89¢	CREST REG. \$1.05 SIZE TOOTH PASTE 6-oz 79¢	MERIT - SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. 25¢
SWIFT'S PARK LANE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢	NEW 32-oz. PEPSI each 29¢	ROYAL GELATIN box 10¢	VANILLA - MRS. HUBBARD LB. WAFERS ea. 25¢
Radishes 2 FOR 25¢ <small>CELLO BAG</small>	Celery 19¢ Stalk <small>NICE-FLORIDA</small>	Tangerines 25¢ Dozen <small>FLORIDA</small>	U.S. NO. 1 Apples 39¢ 4 lb. bag <small>JONATHAN</small>
***** CLIP AND SAVE CLIP AND SAVE BIZ REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON 9¢ (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH BOX PURCHASED) THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 1-21-70 GOOD ONLY AT E. W. James & Sons CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF ONE CENT. GOV'T REGULATIONS APPLY *****	E. W. JAMES & SONS "MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET		Hyde Park Bread Products HOT DOG BUNS pkg of 8 33¢ HAMBURGER BUNS pkg of 8 33¢ WHITE BREAD 11 2lb. loaf 35¢ WHITE Bread 11 4lb. loaf 3 for 81¢