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The News, February 19, 1970

The News

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Jo's Notebook

We Have No Bananas?

Looks like somebody is trying to catch us slipping on our banana facts. Some local person, perhaps a woman, has written to the Kentucky Department of Public Information that there's no truth to the fact that we are the banana capital of Fulton, much less America.

The letter was returned to me by a friend in Public Information. Here's what the anonymous letter said:

"Bananas haven't gone through Fulton in 8 years. The in-runs were even torn down. Men working in the 'Banana Room' are out of jobs. Fulton is no more the Banana Capital of the World than I am Pearl Bailey. Why not check the facts before you call yourself a reporter."

I decided not to run the balance of the column I had written, this week that concerned a certain story on the Fulton Electric System. I've put it away until we cool off a bit. We decided we can point out certain information that people ought to know in a little less vituperative language.

And when the time comes we will make public the facts as we know them.

Drug Problem Among Teen-agers Here Is A Myth, Druggists, Police Report

A News Commentary

Is it true, as charged, that young people in the twin city area are becoming addicted to pep pills, marijuana, and even more serious addictions like heroin?

If so, the people who ought to know, are bewildered as can be as to how, and why the charges are being made.

And so were the editors of the Fulton News until a thorough check was made Tuesday to determine if news articles published and speeches made recently had any relation to fact.

The result of the findings? The charges being made are either suspicions, fabrications, or attempts at sensationalism, one person interviewed said.

Take for instance the information furnished the News that teen-agers, in large numbers in the twin cities, are taking pep pills that can be secured over the counter from drug stores, service stations and the

large supermarkets. A check of three drug stores revealed that the pep pills allegedly being taken by the young folks are: not even sold at one drug store; another

The Fulton Beat by the Inquiring Reporter . . .



Harry Gordon, operator of Gordon's Shell Station, Broadway, South Fulton

Question: — What do you think the Banana Festival has meant to the Twin Cities of Fulton and South Fulton?

"I'm sure that both towns is slower at my station than get quite a bit of advertising usual. When I had a station at out of it, but as far as my part is concerned, it hasn't given me any long range benefits that I can see.

"Mostly, it hurts my business. The whole week is slow, and on Saturday (parade day) we don't do anything at all until about 1: p. m. on account of the parade, and even after it is over, business is slow.

"On the nights during Festival week when they have things going on downtown, business

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ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, February 19, 1970

TWO SECTIONS 14 PAGES

10c

Number 8

Turney Davie Heads Sales For Democratic Dinner This Month

Frankfort, Ky.—Fulton County's Democratic Chairman J. T. Davie, Hickman, attended a luncheon here this week to make further plans for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner to be held at Convention Center in Louisville on Friday, February 27, at 7:00 p. m., EST.

The Honorable Frank W. Burke, Democratic Mayor of Louisville, who won election last November to return Kentucky's largest city to Democratic control, will be the main speaker at the \$25.00 a plate Democratic fund-raising affair.

Todd Hollenbach, Jefferson County Judge and Bob Stephens, Fayette County Judge, are co-chairmen of the 1970 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. Hollenbach was voted into office in Jefferson County last November when Mayor Burke was elected, and at the same time Judge Stephens was swept into office unseating a Republican incumbent.

"From early indications, and we mean response to ticket sales, this year's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner will be a great success," Hollenbach and

Stephens said.

This year's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner will have several unusual features, including the "Todd Squad," a group of young people in Jefferson County who organized last fall and waged a vigorous campaign for Todd Hollenbach for County Judge of Jefferson County. Hollenbach stated before Kentucky's Democratic Chairmen at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner planning session here, "the 'Todd Squad' hopes to help make the 1970 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner the most successful ever - I don't know what they plan - but you can bet your bots it will be o. k."

Another feature of the February 27 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner will be door prizes, including a brand, spanking' new fire-engine red 1970 Maverick.

Fulton County Chairman, Davie, is in charge of the Jefferson-Jackson ticket sales in Fulton County. He can be contacted at 206 Clinton St. Hickman, residence Phone 236-3211 for tickets to the February 27 Democratic affair in Louisville's downtown Convention Center.



Frank Stubblefield

Stubblefield Announces For Sixth Term

Frank Stubblefield, completing his sixth term as U. S. Representative from this District, announced this week that he will seek a seventh 2-year term at the post subject to the Democratic primary May 26.

Stubblefield, who was elected to the House in 1959, is a native of Murray. He is fourth-ranking member of the 35-member House Agricultural Committee and chairman of the Dairy and Poultry sub-committee. He is also a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

NO CHANGE

While the Paducah-Sun Democrat reported in its Wednesday edition that there "might be a change in the attitude of local teachers towards the work stoppage," Principal Bobby Snider said Wednesday that the decision to support the Kentucky Education Association in its plan for a salary increase were the same as indicated by the vote last week.

Seedling Orders Ready For Sale

The Division of Forestry, Department of Natural Resources, is accepting tree seedling orders for February delivery at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 per thousand.

Order forms and other information may be obtained at forestry offices, county ASC offices, and at county agricultural agent and soil conservation district offices.

Ronald C. Schureman, division director, said "planting trees on idle land will increase the water holding capacity,

"thought" they were in stock, but rarely had a call for them and a third said an inventory of a carton of twelve boxes purchased three months ago only had two of the small containers gone.

The name of the pill allegedly being purchased by teen-agers here is called Mr. Pep. It contains no harmful ingredients towards addiction and is simply a caffeine tablet, about

In discussing the subject of a speech with one of the individuals who has spoken on the matter she said: "I was not pointing an accusing finger at anybody when I made the remarks. The point of my discussions was to create an awareness of the growing problem of drug addiction among teen-agers. If people are recognizing the problem, even though it might not be widespread here, then such recognition could very well avoid the problem here. I hope so," she said.

as harmless as a cup of coffee, with just about the same amount of stimulation to the individual taking it.

None of the drug store owners interviewed have ever recalled selling them to teen-agers.

An interview with Fulton City Police Chief Richard Myatt brought forth that close, but unheralded contact is kept with school officials to be on the look-out for any unusual behavior (indicative of drug consumption) among the students.

On only one occasion Chief Myatt said, were three teen-agers brought in for observation while they were vomiting and wretching badly from causes unknown. They were

(Continued on Page Six)

Fulton Housing Authority Gets \$1,553,042 For New 80-Units

Senators Marlow Cook and John Sherman cooper announced Wednesday approval of a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the Fulton, Kentucky Municipal Housing Commission. The loan in the amount of \$1,553,042 will be used for the construction of eighty duplex and row single story structures with thirty-two units for the elderly.

When put into construction, within a very few weeks, 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 \$1,553,042 and will be bringing over \$3,000,000.00 the value of public housing in the city. The housing complex is not subject to normal assessment for property taxes but will pay a sum in the neighborhood of \$5000

in lieu of taxes each year. The "in lieu" payments are based on the number of rented units and the occupancy experience.

Mr. Myatt reported on Monday that he was in constant conferences in Atlanta recently going over every minute detail of the 80-unit construction.

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 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.

Clinton Youth Charged With Marijuana Sale

A 22-year old Hickman County youth was indicted and promptly arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

Buddy Stroud, a Vietnam war veteran has been under surveillance for several months as a suspect in the possession and alleged sale of marijuana to teen-agers in Hickman County.

Failing to post bond he was lodged in the Hickman County jail to await trial in the May term of Circuit Court.

14,000 MEMBERS!

There are nearly 14,000 members of FFA in Kentucky's 162 vocational agriculture departments.

Dr. Foster Is C of C Annual Meet Speaker

The annual meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday, Feb. 23 at the Holiday Inn in Fulton, beginning at 7: p. m.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. M. I. Foster, TVA Director, Division of Navigation Development and Regional Studies.

Bob Morgan, Chamber President, will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and new officers and directors for the coming year will be announced.

Tickets are \$3 and are now on sale at the Chamber office on Main Street.

"Bear With Em." Tripp About Birds

"We'll just have to bear with it and live with it for another month or so" commented Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp Monday, when asked what the City was doing to rid the area of the millions of blackbirds that have chosen a 30-acre plot in Riceville for a nightly roost.

The question was posed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Twin Cities Development Committee.

Mayor Tripp stated to the Committee that the City proposes to clean out the underbrush from the roost area this summer, hoping to eliminate the problem next year, commenting that "this is not the solution we want, but the only thing we can do for the present". He stated that four different airplane sprayings of the area have not provided any conclusive results in reducing the estimated 3 million blackbirds that come to the area nightly to roost.

Representatives of the US Public Health Service and the State Department of Health, due here Monday to make soil samples to determine if the area is infected with histoplasmosis, did not arrive. The trip was said to be cancelled due to the weather, and a later date will be set if possible.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

FEB. 1970

Date	High	Low	Precip.
11	37	31	(tr) Snow
12	45	29	0
13	46	24	.2 Sleet
14	47	31	1" Rain
15	33	28	.4 Snow
16	40	24	0
17	54	26	0

FIVE YEARS AGO

FEB. 11-17, 1965

11	56	28	2.7" Rain
12	56	50	(tr) Rain
13	43	22	0
14	48	23	0
15	57	23	0
16	52	32	0
17	59	34	0

NINE YEARS AGO

FEB. 11-17, 1961

11	63	24	0
12	75	40	0
13	77	54	0
14	66	36	0
15	76	46	0
16	77	42	0
17	64	57	.25" Rain

Twin City Art Guild Up, Up And Away With Progress

It's up, up and away for the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild and it looks like the Kentucky Arts Commission is piloting the course for one of the most active and engaging cultural programs these twin communities have ever seen.

The flight pattern for this immensely successful program has been on the drawing board for many months. The first indication of its navigability began during last year's Banana Festival when the nationally famous artist Lionel Hampton appeared in a widely acclaimed concert and public relations gesture.

The test flight was so highly successful that the program here is off the ground and soaring to the plateau of finite accomplishments in the areas of art and music enjoyment for the twin cities.

Last Saturday was an expedition in accomplishment both for the local Art Guild and for Richard Jackson, a Murray State University Art instructor. It was the first all-day work-

shop held here under the auspices of the Kentucky Arts Commission and it was the first assignment for Jackson under the Arts Commission sponsorship.

It will not be the last such pleasure for either of them. While the weather outside was frightful, the atmosphere inside the Woman's Club was super delightful for the more than 15 members of the Art Guild who spent most of the day under the "spell" of Jackson's expertise as an instructor in art composition.

On the other hand Jackson was overwhelmed at the enthusiasm of the local group and of the outstanding talents they possessed as both serious and amateur artists.

One member in attendance at the workshop had been struggling for months with a sketch of a well known Canadian scene. The urge to put the scene on canvas never came to the surface. But with some few remarks by Jackson, "Painto," and the scene is well done in oils and on its way to completion.

(Continued on page 3)

CONCERT AT MARTINI
Allison Nelson and Charmian Gadd, two widely acclaimed artists, will present a concert at 8 p. m. on February 23 in the Music Building Auditorium at The University of Tennessee at Martin. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

NEW NURSING DIRECTOR

Mrs. Judith Wakim of Martin has been appointed acting director of the newly created Department of Nursing at The University of Tennessee at Martin, Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced today. In her capacity as acting director, Mrs. Wakim will staff the new department and organize the curriculum for implementation in September 1970.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce for the annual meeting, which will be a dinner, scheduled for

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

(28DK0486) USS AMERICA (AMTNC) Feb. 2—Navy Petty Officer Third Class Thomas R. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheehan of Route 4, Fulton, Ky., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS America in the Caribbean area off the coast of Guantanamo, Cuba.

The carrier's 5,000-man crew is conducting intensive shipboard training and operations with the aircraft of the ship's air wing in preparation for their forthcoming Operational Readiness Inspection and deployment.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — U. S. Air Force Captain Bobby R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wright of Rt. 1, Hickman, Ky., is attending the Air

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain Wright will receive 14 weeks of instruction in communicative skills, leadership, international relations, and responsibilities that prepares junior officers for command-staff duties.

The captain was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He is accompanied by his wife, the former Dorothea G. English. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton English of Ledbetter, Ky.

Captain Wright, a 1953 graduate of Hickman High School, received his B. S. degree in history in 1962 from Murray (Ky.) State College. He served during the Korean War and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

SERVICE NOTES with cut FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA (AHTNC) Jan. 28 — Army Private First Class Glenn W. Baker, 20, son of Walter R. Baker, Route 4, Fulton, Ky., is one of the men from the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Ft. Richardson, Alaska who are participating in a 12-day winter training program in some of the rugged territory in the state.

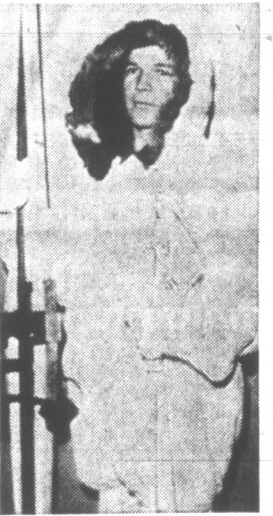
Called "Northern Warfare Training" the program is being conducted at Gulkana Glacier, 68 miles south of Ft. Greely. It includes snowshoe training, cross country and downhill skiing, cross country ski march

and trail breaking. The infantrymen will also take part in a two-day field training exercise which will test their skill and endurance.

Pfc. Baker, a machine gunner in Company A, 1st Battalion of the brigade's 60th Infantry, will return to Ft. Richardson with his unit on Feb. 6.

He entered the Army in April 1963, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last assigned at Ft. Polk, La.

His wife, Janie, lives on Route 4, Fulton, Ky.



Glenn W. Baker

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Daniel J. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Robbins of 115 Jefferson St., Fulton, Ky., has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Robbins is a security policeman at Scott AFB, Ill. He is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Fulton High School, received his B. S. degree in 1967 from Murray (Ky.) State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morris of 409 Green St., Fulton.

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BILL MANTLE (right) who announced this week the sale of the Interstate Oil Company here, extends his best wishes to one of the new partners in the company, Glen Piatt of Union City.

Interstate Oil Company Sold To Fields and Piatt Company

W. S. (Bill) Mantle, who has operated the Interstate Oil Company here for the past nine years, announced this week the sale of the company to Bruce Fields and Glen Piatt of Union City and Paris, Tenn.

The sale was effective January 1st, Mantle told The News. Interstate Oil Company is the area jobber for Shell gasoline and products in Fulton and Hickman Counties.

The new owners are jobbers for Shell products in Obion and Gibson Counties, (Tenn.) and maintain a bulk plant in Union City under the name of Fields and Piatt Oil Company. The local company has also changed its name to the Fields and Piatt Oil Company.

Merritt Sisk Gives Bell A Winning Idea

Merritt Sisk, South Central Bell employee located in Fulton, has submitted an award winning idea through the Bell System Employee Suggestion Plan.

Mr. Sisk, who works in cable maintenance in the Fulton group, drives a cable truck equipped with an acetylene tank and torch. Cable repairmen use the torch to make repairs on lead type cable and cable terminals. Prior to Mr. Sisk's suggestion, the acetylene tanks were attached to the cable trucks by means of a fibre strap which often broke due to deterioration by weather. Mr. Sisk's idea consisted of replacing the cloth strap with a metal band on a hinge secured by a wing nut.

The idea has been accepted for use by South Central Bell and will be incorporated on all cable trucks in the company. After approval by State heads in Kentucky, the suggestion was forwarded to Birmingham, Alabama, for approval at the Company Headquarters level. Sisk received a \$25.00 award for his suggestion.

5 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970



Merritt Sisk, left, accepting award

300 STATE FARMERS

Approximately 300 Kentucky Future Farmers will receive the State Farmer Degree at their annual convention in June.

SBA REP. COMING

In its continued effort to serve the citizens of Paducah and surrounding area, a Small Business Administration representative will be at that Agency's part-time office in the City Hall on the second floor, Paducah, Kentucky, on Thursday, Feb. 19. The office will be open from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

39TH STATE

The Kentucky Association of FFA was the thirty-ninth state association to receive a charter from the national organization.

ENGINEERS DINNER

The annual engineers dinner honoring National Engineers Week will be held Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m., in the ballroom of the University Center at The University of Tennessee at Martin.



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looks great. Hiway
90 all clear.

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BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Joe Campbell Attends Meeting At Gilbertsville On Herbicide

Joe Campbell, a partner in the Cayce Chemical Co. Cayce, Ky. attended a herbicide clinic held at the Holiday Inn here recently. The clinic was sponsored by the Du Pont Company, and featured new practical tips on using "Lorox" linuron weed killer.

"The key to effective weed control is the rate of herbicide used," according to David L. Spatcher, Du Pont's field representative who conducted the meeting. Lawrence Coffey, Du Pont's assistant district manager from Chicago, also addressed the meeting, which was attended by area farm chemical dealers.

"Herbicide rate, in turn, depends on the type of soil and the percentage of organic matter in the soil," Spatcher said. He suggested two ways by which organic content could be determined — through soil tests and through the use of a new University of Illinois soil color chart, reprinted in Du Pont literature, which relates organic matter to soil color.

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- Natural Bridge at Slade
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(Dial your lovin' phone calls
when long distance rates are low...
tonight and all weekend long.)

South Central Bell

ART G

(Continued)

Jackson ton on Feb. 2nd and work Sunday, a crine done during Indication a satisfying concerned.

While the local Art been for the artists, and to the Bar are in the similar work realm of n other cult Wright, pr City Art G to execute in the mak

At the su is planning during the an Art Sho artists as art lessons

Monday y its regular teresting by Miss A the Univer Art Depart berg presen mote are Tenn., whe crafts are

In a bu Wright app Bushart, M and Mrs. co-chairme ject. She that the Fu Homra ha membersh

HAPPY

The New wishing "E the following

February Jack Grav Thurman Walker; F Rice, Mrs Jimmy Gill

February Milton Cou February 2 Lila Hastin Joe Frankli 25: Mrs. H ruary 26: Dianne Fo Jr.

Dear Ann cent colum extra Y ch relationship havior. Ma an interest vian beha servations While reser we tend to such behavi XYX chro oversimplis I am enc a publicat New York ces.—D. A. ninger Clin

Dear Dr. your letter And now Josh Leder winning gen

Dear Dr. are you not Obviously, theory abou to be some am I in Du ists, but the loid childre

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mrs. Erl Sensing and Mr. Jackson



Mrs. Smith Atkins



Mrs. Hendon Wright, Mrs. E. E. Williamson and Guy Hanna



Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. Jackson



Mrs. Mary Browder

ART GUILD— (Continued from Page C-1c)

Jackson will return to Fulton on February 28 for a second workshop and then on Sunday, March 1, will conduct a critique on the work done during the two workshops. Indications are that it will be a satisfying appraisal for all concerned.

While the assistance to the local Art Guild has heretofore been for the paint and brush artists, and for the assistance to the Banana Festival, plans are in the making to bring similar workshops here in the realm of music, literature and other cultures. Mrs. Hendon Wright, president of the Twin City Art Guild says that plans to execute other programs are in the making now.

At the same time the Guild is planning another workshop during the Spring season with an Art Show for local and area artists as well as a series of art lessons for children.

Monday night the Guild held its regular meeting with an interesting program presented by Miss Aaltje Vandenberg of the University of Tennessee's Art Department. Miss Vandenberg presented slides of the remote areas of Gatlinburg, Tenn., where historic arts and crafts are in abundance.

In a business session Mrs. Wright appointed Mrs. Nelda Bushart, Mrs. Judy Andrews and Mrs. Catherine Atkins as co-chairmen of the Spring project. She similarly announced that the Fulton Bank and F. A. Homra had purchased patron memberships to the Art Guild.

Second Study In Landscape Art Starts Today

"The Basic Art of Landscape Design" will be the title for a second course in adult education at Fulton County High School beginning February 19. The ten-session class will begin with the principles of landscaping and cover subjects as suggested by the class.

Special guest speakers, field visits and films make the class interesting and informative. All class members will be given the opportunity to develop a landscape for their home.

A special class certificate will be presented to those attending at least three sessions. Enrollment will be preferred on a couple basis with a limit of twelve couples. However, anyone is welcome to attend on a single basis. A fee of \$2.50 per enrollment will cover all expenses for the class.

Interested persons should attend the organizational meeting at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, February 19, in the Agriculture building behind the school. For information call 236-3168 or 472-1923.

Clement Receives Home Ec. Award

From the SFHS 'Scarlet Flash'

Jan L. Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clement, has won the 1970 Betty Crocker Award on the basis of her score in home economics and an aptitude test taken by senior girls December 2. In addition to receiving a silver charm from General Mills, Jan is now eligible for a college scholarship.

Begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year, the award emphasizes the importance of homemaking as a career. The Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school girls. More than seven million girls have taken part in the program in its 16 year history.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

BY
University of Kentucky County Extension Agents in Home Economics

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR FOOD DOLLARS? — If your family is a typical family, about one-half of your food money goes for meat, milk, cheese and eggs. It is well worth while to buy these items very carefully since it accounts for a large part of your food budget.

Compare cost of a serving from different cuts and kinds of meat, poultry and fish to see which is the best buy. Chicken costs less per pound than round steak, but you only get two servings from a pound of chicken and four servings from a pound of steak. Comparing price per pound or unit is misleading because you get more servings in some instances than others.

—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

DRIVERS TEN COMMANDMENTS 1. The good driver keeps his car in safe condition. II. He drives only when sober, and never to great weariness. III. His mind does not wander, for safe driving keeps a man busy. IV. He keeps always to the speed which gives perfect control. V. He passes intersections and grade crossings with care. VI. To children and pedestrians he gives thought, for over them he has the power of life and death. VII. He obeys the law of the land, knowing obedience may increase his years. VIII. For the hazards of driving in the night, he maketh allowance. IX. Though his soul be tried, the good driver remembereth that courtesy is the first law of self-preservation. X. When he goeth on foot, the good driver remembereth the Golden Rule. — Barletta Wray, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071 Telephone 753-1452

ANTI-STATIC LINGERIE, sometimes called non-cling, falls into two categories; the after-finish type and the inherent type. The inherent type

is built into the fabric, with the anti-static characteristics of the yarn achieved through changes at the polymer level. The after-finish type is merely an anti-static finish applied to the fabric after it is woven or knitted.

Both types perform equally well in removing the static electricity charge. This prevents an intimate apparel item from clinging to the wearer's body and also to her underwear. Even though both types of finish reduce static electricity, they are different in that the inherent type is durable and the after finish type is non-durable. The inherent type never washes out, since it is built in and is a part of the fabric's fiber. The after-finish type, being a surface treatment, will be reduced in its effect after repeated launderings. It becomes less effective with each washing, until finally all of the finish is removed.

Manufacturers are working toward having all lingerie fabrics treated for anti-static features during the fiber or polymer level.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Telephone 236-2251

If you want to lose weight the cooperation of your family and friends is very important. Convince them that you are really serious and solicit their cooperation. They can help you avoid temptations.

—Pat Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025 — Phone 527-6601

"SESAME STREET", an exciting education for pre-schoolers, is one of the many exciting programs seen on Kentucky Educational Television Monday through Friday. For a free Program Guide, write the following address and ask that your name be added to the mailing list. — Kentucky Educational Television, KETV, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. With a monthly Program Guide, you can get full advantage of KETV. — Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Kentucky 42031 — Phone 653-2231



Marilyn And Ralph Outstanding Seniors

Charm Schools Subject For Area Meet

"Charm Schools" was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Area Clothing and Textile Leaders of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Homemakers groups meeting with Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Area Extension Agent Specializing in Clothing & Textiles, and Mrs. Dean Roper, County Extension Agent, in the home of Mrs. Roper, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ira Brasher, Gilbertsville, Kentucky, presided at the meeting, and two charm schools were planned for the area. One, March 13th, in Paducah was designed especially for adult women, and one March 14th, in Mayfield was designed for the teenage girls and their mothers. The plans for these will be announced later. These charm schools will be open for anyone interested in attending.

Those leaders assisting with the planning were Mrs. Ira Brasher, McCracken County, Mrs. Bill Fenwick, Fulton County, Mrs. James McCullian, Ballard County, Mrs. B. R. Samuels, Hickman County, Mrs. Dale Miller, Benton, Kentucky, Mrs. Victor Smith, Graves County, Mrs. Hilda Lovett and Mrs. Judy Lovett, Marshall County, Mrs. Hershel Jennings, Carlisle County, Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Calloway County.

This issue's Seniors of the Month, selected by the paper staff, are Marilyn Hardy and Ralph Jackson.

Marilyn has lettered in basketball for four years and last year was elected to All-District. For three years she has been a candidate for football homecoming queen and in basketball homecomings she has held the titles of 4th maid her sophomore year, and 1st maid her junior and senior years. Also her junior year she was elected T&I Sweetheart and was a member of Theta Sigma Epsilon. An active member of 4-H, she has been awarded medals as Junior and Senior Outstanding 4-H girl. In FHA she was a three year member during which time she held numerous offices. Her sophomore year she was elected class favorite and was the sophomore class secretary.

In DECA, she holds the office of secretary and is employed at Fulton Discount. She is a member of the Pop Club and Letter Club. This year she was elected Miss South Fulton, is on the annual staff, and is "most athletic" in Senior Who's Who. She is a member of the Liberty Baptist Church.

Ralph, an active member of the Senior class, has lettered in football four years and in basketball three years. He has been football captain and has been chosen All Reelfoot Conference defensive end. Ralph is a member of the DECA Club, Letter Club, and is on the annual staff. As part of his DECA requirements, Ralph works at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket. He was chosen "most athletic" in the Senior Who's Who. Ralph is a member of the Church of Christ. After graduation, he plans to attend college

LIBRARY CORNER—

military itinerary for the Emperor Caracalla.

GREAT JUNGLES, by Ivan Sanderson. The "tall equatorial forest" — the only real jungle, covers a seventh of the land surface of the earth and is the last unmapped, unexplored area left on our planet. This book penetrates into its very heart, its mystery, strangeness and inexhaustible variety—showing us how and why it came to be... its vast, barely-tapped mineral wealth... its past and future.

AMERICA'S HISTORIC HOUSES? by Editors of Country Beautiful. The great diversity of America's history — political, military, literary, social and architectural—is reflected to a surprising extent in the dwelling places of the men and women who made that history. This book describes the charms of these residences and tells the experiences of their fascinating inhabitants and the events surrounding them.

FHA Freshmen Are Initiated

From the SFHS 'Scarlet Flash' The Freshmen FHA initiation was held February 3 to show the girls that they are now members of FHA.

The members of FHA had their Sub-regional meeting at Union City January 29. The theme of the program was "PUSHING FOR FREEDOM," and the presiding officer was Susan Warren. The thought for the day was "SEEDS OF FREEDOM," and this was presented by the South Fulton FHA members.

Kathy Passmore, the West Tennessee FHA Vice-President, presented her project of "World Invention." The main program was centered around "CHANGES IN THE FIELD OF HOME ECONOMICS." This part of the program was presented by Mrs. Amanda Bury from Obion Central, and Mrs. Louise Tillson from Union City.



From L to R: Julie Bard, Marilyn Hardy, Nancy Bagwell, Pat Adams, Jane Fuller.

Nancy Bagwell Crowned SFHS Basketball Queen

Nancy Bagwell was crowned 1970 basketball homecoming queen Tuesday, January 27, as the Red Devils played host to the Wingo Indians. The night was highlighted by the appearance of Queen Nancy and her court.

Miss Bagwell, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross. She was escorted by Tommy Greer, another junior. Marilyn Hardy, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hardy was first attendant and was escorted by Danny Smith.

Pat Adams, a senior and the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams was second attendant and was escorted by Barry Blackwell.

Julie Bard, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bard was third attendant and was escorted by Kyle Dedmon.

Jane Fuller, a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller was fourth attendant and was escorted by Paul Phelps.

The ceremony was topped off by a victory over the Indians by the Red Devils with a score of 64 to 53.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you referred to an extra Y chromosome and its relationship to deviant behavior. Many of us who have an interest in criminal and deviant behavior have some reservations about this theory. While reserving final judgment, we tend to see the concept of such behavior as related to the XYY chromosome as being oversimplified.

I am enclosing a piece from a publication put out by the New York Academy of Sciences.—D. A. N. (M. D., Menninger Clinic)

Dear Dr. N.: Thank you for your letter and for the article. And now a message to Dr. Josh Lederberg, Nobel prize winning geneticist:

Dear Dr. Lederberg: Where are you now that I need you? Obviously, I accepted as fast a theory about which there seems to be some question. Not only am I in Dutch with the scientists, but the parents of Mongoloid children are unhappy with

me also. The following letter is from Fort Lauderdale:

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column, pertaining to the extra Y chromosome manifesting itself in compulsive and out-of-control behavior could be misleading. It was felt by several parents of Mongoloid children that you had done them an injustice. These children have the gene abnormality described as the extra Y chromosome. The World Book Encyclopedia describes Mongoloid children as "quiet, good-natured and affectionate." Kindly clear up the misconception.—R. C. D. Broward County Assn. For Retarded Children

From now on, Dr. Lederberg, I will turn over to you all questions pertaining to genetics. In return, I promise to handle all your mail dealing with human relations. Sincerely—Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a problem.

It's the guys I go to school with. They are all 16 or older and they act like little kids. I mean their manners are rotten. They treat girls as if they were guys.

When the school bus stops, they push the girls out of the way and try to get on first. Yesterday I thought I'd give one of the boys a gentle reminder so I stepped ahead of him. He shoved me out of line and yelled, "Hey, I was here before you were!" These clowns need a blasting and you're the perfect one to deliver it. They all read your column. In fact, it's the main topic of discussion on the bus. Please—Lady

Dear Lady: The clowns don't need a blasting. What they need is a little time to grow up. One of the first signs of maturity is when a guy discovers that a girl is not just a soft boy. He then acknowledges his discovery by treating her like a young lady. He suddenly says "please" and "thank

you." He opens doors and lets her go ahead. Sound like a dream? Be patient, honey, it'll happen. Maybe next year.

Confidential To Need a Pal: I hope your facts are correct, Buster, because I'm going to bat for you. Parents sometimes impose too heavy a sentence when they are angry. A 17-year-old boy shouldn't have to sweat a 90 day grounding for slapping his sister. Thirty days is more like it.

Ann Landers' best selling book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available in paperback by Bantam for 95¢—wherever paperbacks are sold.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Woman Claims Title To Most Perfect Automobile Accident

It took a woman to have the perfect automobile accident. Her case, one of the more than 10 million insurance claims, handled last year by Aetna Life & Casualty tops the list of 1969's "weirdies."

The lady, a resident of Montreal, Canada, had this to offer by way of describing her accident: "My car had sustained no damage whatever and the other car somewhat less."

That may be true, but explanations have a way of stretching the truth. Consider the driver of a 10-ton truck who accounted for his accident this way: "The Volkswagen passed and stopped in front of me in such a way that he damaged the rear of his car on my front bumper." The truck driver gets a periodical bonus for accident-free driving.

Youthfulness, as well as youth, had its say in 1969. How else could you account for two blithe grandmothers, aged 60 and 71, who tangled with a car

and a truck in separate incidents — both while riding tricycles? Or the 81-year-old Hopkinsville, Ky., man who met misfortune while driving into the local "lover's lane."

Also having their problems were the Atlanta motorist who ran into a palm tree after noticing his passenger's hair on fire and the Vermont man who slammed into a guard rail while engrossed in a conversation with his dog.

From the mid-west comes the report of a crash involving a car pulling a two-headed cow. After investigation, the anxious Aetna claim man was able to deadpan: "We were greatly relieved to learn the cow did not have a double whiplash."

A Virginia man wasn't so lucky when he attempted to roll a monstrous snowball onto his neighbor's lawn. Things really got rolling as the five-foot-wide sphere pinned the prankster by his ankle. He dislodged himself and ran down

the hill only to be mowed flat by the pursuing Frankenstein. Days later his hat was found still imbedded in the thawing monster.

One accident, it seems, begets another. To save his house a Salt Lake City man swiftly threw a flaming can of oil and gasoline out an upstairs window. The house was spared, but not the man's car which was turned to ashes as the blazing container scored a direct hit.

In Topeka a man, unable to reach a doctor after thinking he'd swallowed a piece of glass, hit upon a home remedy. As he waited for the laxative to take effect, his house became very warm. His urge to turn on the air conditioner was hastened by another urge. In a rush he turned the machine on too high and sat helplessly as it went up in smoke.

A Whittier, Calif., man also could blame glass for his problems. He chomped on a piece while enjoying a sandwich in the bathtub. Minutes later, af-

ter placing the offending sliver neatly on the floor, he hopped out of the tub and gashed his foot on it. He watched silently as a doctor put six stitches in his foot.

In Cincinnati a washing machine salesman gave a safety demonstration that left both him and his customers gasping. He placed his tie in the ring and came within a scissor's snip of having his neck wrung too. He now sells sewing machines.

In Huntsville, Ala., an Aetna claim man was lost for an explanation. His client, a 62-year-old woman, asked why she was being billed for a circumcision after her ear operation. Neither her doctor nor the hospital could offer any reason either.

No explanation was needed last summer in Reading, Pa. The actor's part called for him to fall down a flight of steps and injure himself. It was a perfect performance, reports the Aetna claim man who paid the \$116 medical bill.

LATHAM

By Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mrs. E. E. Shanklin underwent major surgery in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis recently and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ardie Pflueger has been indisposed for several days, but is better at this time.

Word was received Saturday by Bonnie Cummings that his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cummings, of Detroit, will enter the hospital Monday for major surgery. Best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are extended to Cynthia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, who was married February 14th to Mac Hall of Ravenna, Ohio. They will make their home in Ohio, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison received word Wednesday night of the death of his cousin, Bob Morrison, in St. Louis. His remains were sent to Jackson, Miss., for funeral services on Friday and burial was in Florence, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Doughty have moved from Martin to the Ruby Seay home in this community.

Ches Morrison has been feeling worse for the past week. Visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Baron Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Orven Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

It is Sunday and the beginning of another cloudy week, it looks like. I wonder when that warm spell we are supposed to have in February will get here.

Mrs. Elmer Cannon visited with Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Cora Dalton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Croft visited Mrs. Mary Nell French last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French Friday and having dinner with them.

Mrs. Aline Williams, Mrs. Lucille Gardner and Mrs. Effie Croft visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones Tuesday afternoon. Mashack seemed to be some improved that day.

Mrs. Josie Johnson is in the hospital, with pneumonia, at this writing. We hope she can soon be out and about again.

Mrs. Aline Williams visited with Mrs. Neal Hedge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Winstead and Judy visited Mrs. Hedge Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Welch Cavender also visited with her that day.

Your writer is about down with the flu this morning. I am aching and hurting and coughing my head off, so guess I'll just go back to bed and I do hope you readers do not get sick.

Henderson Given State Park Funds

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$16,000 federal grant to Henderson.

The grant will be used by Henderson along with local funds of \$16,000 to purchase 16.2 acres of land for a city park.

The park site is located three miles east of Henderson on highway 136.

The grant request was made through the Kentucky Program Development Office on November 13, 1969.

TRAINING CENTER!

The Kentucky Association of FFA has a leadership training center at Hardinsburg, Kentucky. The Center is valued at nearly one million dollars.

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GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mrs. Lucile Westbrook left last Tuesday to visit her brother, T. L. Aylor, and family in Salt Lake City. They had not seen each other in over twenty years.

Grover True, who has been in Fulton Hospital, was able to return to his home last Friday.

Mrs. Etta May Tyson, who has been spending some time in Fulton with friends and family, has returned to the home of her daughter in Montgomery, Ala.

Cleo Cherry, formerly of this community, is in Paris Hospital, having suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Lora Westbrook had surgery in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis last Thursday.

Mrs. Totsie Gilliam is going to Paducah for a check-up in the Baptist Hospital there. She hopes to begin to walk again after this trip.

Pete Clinard was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital last Thursday, after being a patient there for several days.

Mrs. Lorene Rushing, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey over the weekend and will also visit her family in Fulton and Martin, returning home on Wednesday. She is having therapy treatment now and is able to walk much better.

Mrs. Lela Mae McAlister, who has been a patient in Fulton Hospital, came home Friday, though still confined to her bed. She will have to go back for a check-up to determine further treatment.

Tanna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alford, is sick and under the doctor's care, with a lung congestion.

Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The winter weather continues, with more snow predicted, after there being an unusual amount of different snowfalls, even though no real heavy amounts at any one time.

Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Laverne Owensby and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the regular meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in Dresden Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margie Graves, Jane, Jeann and Jackie, from Sheffield, Ala., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nix Sawyers, from Clarksdale, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copeland, Jr., from Memphis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copeland and Gary and visited other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross have returned to their home in Michigan, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ross, and to her relatives in Dresden.

The regular February meeting of the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Burke. Visitors are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan enjoyed a bountiful supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber Saturday night. The occasion was honoring Mr. Barber's birthday.

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(Photo Courtesy Gardner's Studio)

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday	
Bible Study	10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A. M.
Evening Worship	6:30 P. M.
Wednesday	
Mid-week Service	7:30 P. M.
Thursday	
Ladies' Class	9:30 A. M.

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EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970 Editors and Publishers

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

Fulton Electric System Should Legally Define Its Support For Urban Renewal

We had to skip a rather interesting workshop of the Fulton - South Fulton Art Guild last Saturday because we were working on a story prompted by conflicting statements made by some members of the Electric System's Board, really as to whether the system is in favor of participation in the local Urban Renewal Program.

Saturday, we were at the system's office on Main Street and we were given some background material by the System's manager as to whether the Fulton Electric System is allowed by the Tennessee Valley Authority to participate in the program and, if it is allowed, whether the system can afford it.

It really is a rather long story, but on the basis of support of the program given to the Urban Renewal officials last December, Mayor Nelson Tripp and the Fulton City Commission passed a resolution indicating to the Housing and Urban Development Agency in Atlanta that the City of Fulton, The Fulton Gas and Water Systems and the Fulton Electric System would bear the appropriated share of the cost of local participation in the program.

Well, we had been hearing some rumblings that the Fulton Electric System has never taken any official action on the participation; that statements made by certain board members indicated

that they enthusiastically favored the Urban Renewal program, but yet they told this reporter that at no time has the official board of the Electric System ratified or even concurred in the action of the City Commission in passing the supporting resolution.

Meanwhile the Board has written the system's fiscal agent, Stein Brothers and Boyce; consulted an engineering firm, Winsett-Simonds of Memphis for more detailed cost of the project; and also wrote to the TVA for some observations as to the feasibility of supporting the urban renewal program.

In spite of the fact that this reporter got caught in a suction of double talk, denials and innuendoes, we think the people of Fulton have a right to get a firm statement from the Fulton Electric System as to whether they will support the Urban Renewal program with the needed finances, or whether they will continue to give it lip service of support, while spending consumer's money for unnecessary contingencies to support their non-participation in the program.

Some kind of a decision, good we trust, is expected from HUD on March 8. We certainly hope that it will not be delayed further by some undercurrent of opposition from a handful of people who we believe, are getting some mighty poor advice, on the local scene.

Does An Elected Official Think More Of Politics Than People? Could Be True

Too many politicians act as if the continuation of their political career is the most important thing of all. Too often such relativists make decisions calculated to serve their political hope of getting re-elected, rather than to support what they know to be right.

The important thing is not to survive in politics, but to be right.

If the primary purpose of good men had always been survival:

Paul would not have preached and written his Epistles.

The early Christian martyrs would not have established Christianity.

The Declaration of Independence would not have been signed.

Nathan Hale would not have accepted the dangerous spying mission.

General Parker and his men would not have stood firm on Lexington green and the war for independence might have been lost.

Until we have public men who are willing to take a stand for

what they believe to be right, even if it costs them an election or even their lives, we shall continue the downward slide toward the loss of our freedom, our self-government and our independence.

The process which threatens our freedom is well underway, and a major cause is leaders who lack the courage of their convictions. Look at the situation. Small businesses are folding up or selling to larger units. Sons who ought to be preparing to carry on such businesses are going into government. The farm population is steadily decreasing, while the number of people in the Department of Agriculture who are supervising farming is steadily increasing.

The reason for all this is excessive government regulation and excessive taxation. Whether we know it or not, we are destroying free enterprise by means of wasteful, expensive government. The little fellow is just not able to keep up on regulations and to keep the books that government demands.

Facts and Opinion

"The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, after surveying rising school costs, concluded the largest factor was due to inflation," according to the CAL-TAX NEWS. "From 1945 to 1967 total education costs in Connecticut increased from \$31 million to \$338 million. The study determined that 17 per cent of the increased costs were due to increased enrollment; 32 per cent due to higher costs per pupil and 51 per cent due to inflation which has affected all of the economy."

Future Farmers Group Brings Youth To Agriculture By Vocational Training

The Future Farmers of America organization gives emphasis to agriculture by making significant contributions to the vocational agricultural education system in America and the general agricultural complex of our nation.

The relationship of FFA with vocational agriculture is a strong one. The FFA provided its students-members an opportunity for practical application in FFA of lessons learned in the vo-ag classroom. The members of FFA are students of vo-ag in nearly 9,000 local high schools in the nation. They bring together youth in agriculture - from the farm, ranch, or town - who have already developed an intense interest in agriculture. There is a close bond there, stemming from their youthfulness and from their anxieties for the bright future they see in agriculture. FFA members clearly see their future and are preparing for it.

Career identification, selec-

tion, and pursuit are important aspects of FFA. In fact, the FFA

They recognize it as a vastly different agriculture. For years the program has emphasized production agricultural enterprises. Today, FFA fully recognizes all the agricultures of production, marketing, processing, and distribution. The result and contribution which FFA makes to American agriculture is an annual crop of trained agriculturists prepared to fill expanding manpower demands of all agriculture.

A common thread running through the FFA program is agriculture. In the final analysis, efforts for FFA and vo-ag are efforts for agriculture.

We are proud of the work of the Future Farmers of America at any time, but we want to particularly call attention to our pride next week when the spotlight of the Nation is focused on these wonderful young people.

We salute you!

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

THE GARDENSOOF WINTERTHUR, by Harold Bruce Long before Henry Francis du Pont began the incomparable collection of early American decorative arts which is now the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, he started designing and planting the sixty-odd acres of gardens described in this book. . . . For nearly seventy years Mr. du Pont, a vice president of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, has personally directed the planting of more than one thousand species of flowers, trees, and shrubs . . .

brunettes and Johnnie Walker Red . . . I like girls. I like Scotch . . . I like to relax. And I believe in doing anything I like to do as long as it doesn't hurt me or anybody else . . .

A SPORTING CHANCE, by Daniel P. Mannix. Rani, a golden-eyed cheetah who overtook a motorcycle at 45 miles per hour; Trained falcons that are now being used to help prevent fatal air crashes; A crossbow which can penetrate bulletproof steel; Otis, an otter who slept curled up with the baby and tried to eat the dashboard of a car . . . These are just a few of the fascinating animals, weapons and ways of hunting which Daniel P. Mannix introduces in this rich treasure-trove for hunter, fisherman, animal lover and armchair adventurer.

WILD SEASON, by Allen W.

Eckert. Winter ended in late March. April was a transitional month, with freezing rains and raw winds. In May, spring truly arrives. As day after day the sun continues to shine, to warm the cold waters of Oak Lake near the Illinois-Wisconsin border, the lives of the animals who live in and around the lake begin to change, for May is the wild season. The feeding, the fighting, the mating, the bearing of young and the dying of nature's wild creatures takes on intensity and excitement. There is a renewed vigor in the processes of life.

THE AMERICAN AUTO-MOBILE, by John B. Rea. Everyone knows that Henry Ford said: "History is bunk." Charles F. Kettering also reportedly dismissed the study of history by remarking that no one would make history by looking in his rear-view mirror. "The historian's obvious retort," writes Rea, "is that the motorist who never looks in his rearview mirror is in inviting trouble." It is understandable that so young an industry should concern itself with its future rather than its

past, yet the development of the automobile has been central to the history of twentieth-century America.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, by Enid Tangye. Few aspects of home decorations are as rewarding — and irresistible — as flower arranging. And to guide you on your way, Enid Tangye has provided clear, step-by-step instructions. She tells the basics of the art; how best to choose and utilize seasonal varieties; displays especially elaborate for those extra-special occasions; and how to use different backgrounds to set off your displays to best advantage.

THE ROADS THAT LED TO ROME, by Victor W. Von Hagen. This is the fruit of the Roman Road Expedition. Von Hagen led his team for five years through thirty-four countries and followed the course of more than 30,000 miles of ancient Roman roads. The expedition conducted the first systematic study of the Roman road system since the third century of our era, when Antoninus Augustus prepared a

(Continued on Page Two)

burger supper Monday evening, February 6, at her home on Central Avenue. A delicious supper was served to Mesdames T. D. Boaz, Leon Hutchens, David Holloway, Freeland Johnson, Moore Joyner and Clyde Fields.

In a quiet ceremony on January 29, in Corinth, Miss. Miss Wanda Childers became the bride of Harold Fields of Detroit, Mich. The attendants were Miss Jane Childers, sister of the bride, maid of honor, Miss Doris Arnold, bridesmaid, and Wallace Fowlkes, of Arkansas, best man. Mrs. Fields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Childers of this city, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fields of Water Valley. The couple left for Detroit, where the groom is employed.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 20, 1925

One of the most urgent matters to be considered by the Chamber of Commerce in the coming year is that of procuring a hospital for Fulton. Rev. C. H. Warren has been appointed chairman of a special hospital committee.

New officers for the Fulton Lions Club are Vodie Hardin, president; George Roberts, 1st vice-president; Ben Evans, 2nd vice president; Harry Boaz, 3rd vice president; Smith Atkins, secretary; Dudley Smith, treasurer; Heber Finch and Philip Warren, tail twisters.

J. T. Willey has purchased half interest in the J. E. Hannephin Barber Shop, which will now be known as Hannephin & Willey. The shop maintains five chairs, several baths, and bobs ladies' hair in the very latest styles.

V. L. Broyles, superintendent of the City Schools, announced his resignation effective June 30, 1925.

Sam Winston, an employee of the I. C., and Mrs. Lillie Boaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchens, were married Tuesday.

FROM THE FILES:—

Turning Back The Clock

TWENTY YEARS AGO
February 17, 1950

Water, water, everywhere . . . The rains came again this week, lowlands flooded out, Fulton all but isolated for a day or two, and apprehensive glances cast at forecasts of new crests along the Mississippi from Paducah to Dyersburg in this area, but late yesterday the Mississippi had reached its crest safely under the seawall at Hickman and no danger was anticipated from any break at that point.

For continuing service to his community, Dr. Ben Pickering Evans, son of Mrs. Ben Evans of Fulton, was named Water Valley's (Miss.) "Man of the Year." The award is made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce each year, based on a "code of ethics" set up by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Noble Gregory (D-Ky.) has announced that Joseph R. James, of Fulton, has been appointed to West Point, and Hunter B. Whitesell, Jr., also of Fulton, has been appointed to Annapolis.

The annual Ladies' Night banquet of the Fulton Rotary Club, marking the club's 26th anniversary, will be held on Friday, March 10.

Tommie Nall, popular member of the Junior Class at Fulton High School, has been selected by the Rotary Club as a delegate to the Boy's International Congress at Cincinnati in the early summer.

New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maddox are the parents of a six-pound, fourteen ounce son, Thomas Richard, Jr., born February 14 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Karl Kimberlin was hostess to a ham-

POET'S CORNER

WE HAVE LIVED AND LOVED TOGETHER

We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years;
We have shared each other's gladness
And wept each other's tears;
I have known ne'er a sorrow
That was long unsoothed by thee;
For thy smiles can make a summer
Where darkness else would be.

Like the leaves that fall around us
In autumn's fading hours,
Are the traitor's smiles, that darken
When the cloud of sorrow lowers;
And though many such we've known, love,
Too prone, alas, to range,
We both can speak of one love
Which time can never change.

We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years,
We have shared each other's gladness
And wept each other's tears.
And let us hope the future,
As the past has been, will be;
I will share with thee my sorrows,
And thou thy joys with me.

—Charles Jeffreys

Letters To Editor

CITY OF MEMPHIS
HOSPITALS

860 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38103

February 10, 1970

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
C/O THE NEWS
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I must confess to a case of nostalgia when reading the article by Jack Lowe in your last issue of THE NEWS, having to do with "Pierce Station." For many years, although not living within the village itself, I was nevertheless close enough to know what transpired there and know the people living in the village, very well.

The names mentioned in the article of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lowe, Jarvis Pierce, Sr., D. W. Matthews, and many others were familiar names and brought back many pleasant memories.

The peddling wagons which Jack mentioned, use to come by our farm and in those days was a convenient way of stocking up on necessities. I remember well when the I. C. Station at Pierce, did a good passenger business and also handled much freight and baggage.

The baseball team which Jack mentioned with "Stork" Weaver as a pitcher also had a fellow by the name of Valentine as the catcher. This was I. His 6' 6" and my 5' 7", looked very much like the "long and short of it" when we had a conference before the pitcher's mound.

His mention of the telephone exchange, and Dr. M. S. Smith, was like bringing something back out of the past. I am sure that there are many others, including my mother, who found this article an interesting one.

Thank you for publishing it.

Sincerely,
D. L. Valentine
Acting Administrator

ROBERT HODGES
900 Forestdale Street
Fulton, Ky. 42041

February 14, 1970

Editor
THE NEWS
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know that I thoroughly enjoyed the article, "Pierce Station Was Hub Of Activity In The Good Old Days," which appeared in your paper recently.

I was a resident of the village of Pierce in those days and the reminiscing has been a pleasure.

Thanks to Jack Lowe and your paper,

Robert Hodges

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. (2041)

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

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Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

DRUG PROBLEM —

(Continued from Page One)

taken to a local hospital, examined and no firm determination made as to the causes of the illness.

Said Chief Myatt: "If the people who are making these claims would just come in and report to us we could have the full force of county, state and federal agencies at our disposal to run down the suspicions. But, we can't just go on a no evidence at all to track down the suspicions. Besides, he added, "it's easier to make arrests in a small town than in a large city because more people are more closely concerned with these problems and are willing to help solve them."

South Fulton School Principal Virgil Yates said that never during his association with the local school system has there been a child called in for even the slightest suspicion of abnormal behavior caused by stimulants. Mr. Yates further stated that he had heard a talk recently pointing out drug consumption in the Fulton area and was irritated by the unfounded accusations made.

"We have too many people in the twin cities who have dedicated their lives to making this a wholesome community for our young people. If the drug problem is so widespread around here the people making the charges ought to come out and be specific with names and incidents so we can do something to help them, rather than to observe the problem, if there is one, and do nothing about it," he said.

In the same view Fulton City School Principal Bobby Snider said that the school has a guidance counselor employed to handle just such problems if they should exist in the system. "We know that small communities are becoming target areas for drug peddlers and we are constantly on the alert to see that it doesn't happen here," he said.

He too, stated that no pupil has ever been called in for suspicion of drug abuse. He added that the guidance counselor is working closely with Fulton City School pupils, and if there is any evidence of a student having difficulties with a drug problem they would

certainly know about it.

Many other persons interviewed were similarly concerned about the accusations of drug abuse among teen-agers in the twin cities with no visible evidence to back up the facts.

"Persons making accusations about drug abuse here ought to back up the statements with facts," a druggist told the News. "Such statements make people feel that we have no regard for our young people by selling them merchandise which is harmful to them, which we certainly don't do, nor has the occasion arisen for us to do so," he added.

Homeowners Insurance Rate Increase Denied

Rejection of a request for a 14 per cent rise in homeowners insurance policy rates by companies which write 90 per cent of such business in Kentucky was announced by State Insurance Commissioner Robert Preston. He estimated such an increase would cost Kentuckians an additional \$2.5 million a year.

Preston recalled a hearing last December indicated some relief would be needed this year. He added an increase would be granted when "a request for a proper amount, properly substantiated" is made. He said it was the second time in seven months his department had denied such a request "because it was excessive."

TEST FOR TEACHERS

A schedule of eight different times to take the Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory (M. T. A. I.)—an examination to meet requirements for admission to teacher education—has been set for Saturday, Feb. 28, at Murray State University. Robert Rowan, assistant director of the testing center at Murray State, said examinations will be given every half hour from 8 to 11:30 a. m. in Room 652-653 of the Education

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday February 18:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

James Green, Mrs. Charlie Bynum, Mrs. Walter Croft, Fulton; Kenneth Lacewell, Jean Thorpe, Henry Adams, Jimmette Gilbert, Mrs. Allen Ellis, Winston Duncan, Mary Nell Lowe, South Fulton; Mrs. and Mrs. Mozelle Brown, Everett Jordan, Mrs. Luther McWhorter, Clinton; Lilly Graddy, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Hickman; Mrs. Guy Williams, Route 1, Hickman; Mrs. Casey Archey, Mrs. John Wagner, Josephine French, Wingo; Mac Henderson, Crutchfield; Mrs. Swayne Cole, Oakton; Kenneth Hastings, Martin.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holly, Mrs. Bernice Henry, Buford Campbell, Mrs. Anna Pearl Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McWhorter, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. Lena Kash, Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. Peggy Caldwell, Robert Hewitt, Henry Grissom, Mrs. Roxie Stallins, Mrs. Zinkie Poyner, Miss Myra Seacree, Mrs. Nora Millam, Harry Murphy, Mrs. Mary Sensing, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Betty Seacree, Miss Patricia McMillan, Fulton; Mrs. Lela Pirtle, Mrs. Annie Jamison, Mrs. Gwendolyn Harrison, Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Mrs. Juanita Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Haulei Jamison, Lafayette Patterson, Ernest Smith, J. D. Parham, South Fulton; J. W. McClanahan, Crutchfield; Mrs. Gennie Turner, Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson and baby, Palmersville; James Waller, Mrs. Radie Carter, Harold Mosier, Mrs. Blanche Via, Clinton; Mrs. Cecelia Barnes, Water Valley; Mrs. Vera Coltharp, Mrs. Mae Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William Gossum, Mr. David and Stephen Tucker, Mrs. Stella Jackson, Wingo; Mrs. Margaret Hall, Union City; Robert Her-ring, Dukedom.

DEATHS

Curtis J. Vaughan

Curtis J. Vaughan, a former Hickman County sheriff, died Tuesday afternoon, February 17, in the Fulton Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Vaughan, 56, was former principal at Fulgham School, former attendance officer for the Hickman County school system and, for three years prior to his death, was employed by Harvey Caldwell Company in Fulton.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, with Rev. John Deal and Rev. Charles McKenzie officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens, near Fulton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Asilee Vaughan; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Stewart of Route 1, Wingo, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Clark of Royal Oaks, Mich., and two brothers, Alfred Vaughan of Union City and Robert Vaughan of Detroit.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service, held preceding the B. T. U. meeting. Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. The attendance was up in Sunday School and there were some visitors.

Get-well wishes are sent to Cleo Cherry, who is a patient in a hospital in Paris, Tenn., under treatment for a heart condition. All friends here wish for him a soon complete recovery.

Grover True returned home from the Fulton Hospital the past week, after several days' treatment. He is resting quite comfortably and is improving each day.

News reached here of the death of Mrs. Domie McGuire, wife of the late Mose McGuire, in a Mayfield hospital the past Friday. The funeral was held at Union Church of Christ the past Sunday, with burial in McGuire Cemetery. We extend sympathy to all the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Austin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Copeland, Ruble Thomas and son, Ricky.

Mrs. Lottie Cantrell has returned home from Nashville, after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie B. Harris, and Mr. Harris. She had a nice visit and has also improved from a few weeks' illness that kept her in the Fulton Hospital several days around Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter has suffered quite a bit with arthritis pains in limbs for a few weeks and can hardly get around the house.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. He also holds services in the evening. Bible School is held each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Get-well wishes are sent to Mrs. Harvey Donoho, who is laid up from some ailment of varicose veins. We hope she will be better soon and can be up more. She is up only a portion of the time.

Mrs. Carl Westbrook left last week for Utah, making a visit to her brother, who resides in the northwest. 'Tis her first visit to see him and family.

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R. L. Cannon

Robert (Bob) Lee Cannon of Route 3, Fulton, died at 6:20 p. m. on Tuesday, February 17, in the Oblion County General Hospital at Union City, following an extended illness.

Mr. Cannon, 85, was born in Graves County, the son of the late William and Lydia Williams Cannon. He was a retired farmer and had lived in the Route 3, Fulton community most of his life. He was a member of the Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Grissom; four daughters, Mrs. Robbie Clifton of South Fulton, Mrs. Ruby Bell and Mrs. Norma Perry of Route 3, Fulton, Mrs. Rossie Clifton of Warren, Mich., seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, with Elder A. R. L. Larimer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and friends may call at the funeral home.

LEARN TO SERVE!

The FFA provides an opportunity for youth in agriculture to learn, to do, to earn, and to serve.

6 Fulton County News, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970

Mrs. Eitha M. Bomar Sam Brumfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Eitha M. Bomar were held in the Water Valley Methodist Church on Tuesday, February 17, with Rev. Danny Underwood, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Water Valley Cemetery. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bomar, 87, a former Water Valley resident, died at her home in Detroit on Friday, February 13. She was the daughter of the late William and Margaret Elizabeth Gossum Aydelott and was the widow of Marvin E. Bomar. She was a member of the Water Valley Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Ronald Earl Bomar of Memphis, William and Harold Bomar of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Frances L. Drummond and Mrs. Theda Rose Froshiep of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Ola M. Kimbell of Fulton, Miss Stella Aydelott of Water Valley and Mrs. Lillian Ann Roper of Mayfield, and two brothers, William Porter Aydelott of Memphis and Boyd A. Aydelott of Tucson, Arizona.

Sam Brumfield died Sunday, February 15, in Hollywood, California, where he had made his home with his daughter, Bessie Lee Brumfield, for a number of years.

Mr. Brumfield, 99, was employed by A Huddleston and Company in Fulton for thirty years, from 1913 to 1943, as a sheet metal worker and was considered an artist in his line of work. Some of the gutters he put on homes in Fulton are still in use. He also put tin roofs on Illinois Central buildings between Fulton and Memphis while working for Huddleston.

Memorial services were held at Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Calif., after which the body was flown to Hopkinsville for burial.

Surviving are his daughter, Miss Bessie Lee Brumfield, of Hollywood, Calif., and a sister, Miss Addie Brumfield, of Hopkinsville.

LEARNING IS MOTTO!

"Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve" is the official motto of the FFA.

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VARDEN FORD SALES
MIDDLE ROAD FULTON, KY. 472-1621

TRUCKS — TRACTORS — DOZERS — LOTS

PUBLIC SALE

OF HICKS SAWMILL KENTON, TENNESSEE

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 10 A.M. 1970

SALE WILL BE HELD on the site at Williams St. on the South City Limits of Kenton just East off HWY. 45W. Lunch will be served,—RAIN OR SHINE.

— TWO DOZERS TO SELL AT 12:00 NOON —

TD-20—1967 MODEL, only 2300 hrs., Series B International Crawler Tractor, power shift—transmission equipped with hydraulic bull-dozer, has wood radiator core for clearing.
TD-15 Series B, International Crawler Tractor power shift transmission, equipped with cable bulldozer.

Terms on Dozers: 1/2 Down, 2 Years on balance at 6 percent interest.

— 5 TRUCKS —

- 1 - Chevrolet 2 1/2 Ton Tractor
- 1 - Ford 1000 Tractor
- 1 - Fruehauf Lowboy (25 ton)
- 1 - International Truck
- 1 - Chevrolet Pickup
- 1 - Ford F-100 Pickup (1960)
- SAWMILL EQUIPMENT —
- 1 - No. 2 Corinth Mill (4 Saws)
- 1 - U450 International power unit
- 1 - UC-153 International power unit
- 1 - Two Roll Planter
- 1 - Table Rip Saw
- 3 - Chain Saws
- 1 - 3414 International Forklift Tractor
- 1 - T340 International Crawler

— POST TREATING EQUIP. —

- 1 - Red Devile Post Pealer
- 2 - Treating Vats
- LUMBER & POSTS —
- Approx. 1000 Post
- FARMING EQUIPMENT —
- 806 International Tractor
- John Deere Wheat Drill

Immediately following this sale, we will offer for sale for Mr. R. V. Miles 2 1/2 Ton GMC Army Truck (Good shape with Taylor Side Loader, plus Front End Wench)

NOTE: This lot that the sawmill is located on now is for lease. The lot contains approximately 4 acres. The mill can be left on the site and lease the lot for \$300.00 Year.

This is an open sale. If you need to sell a piece of equipment bring it to this sale.

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MEET THE DEVILS—South Fulton posted one of their finer basketball seasons in recent years and the Devils just completed play after falling in the District 24 Tournament. Members of the Red Devil squad, which finished at 11-8 for the year, are (kneeling, left to right) Bob Winston, Dale Yates, Jerry Oliver,

Assistant Coach Kerry Curling, Manager Dale Walker, Head Coach Terry Beadles, Dan Cunningham, Charles Elliott, Mike Brown, (rear, left to right) Donald Jackson, Ralph Jackson, David Murphy, Gary Jetton, Greg Phelps, Ralph Owens, Rodney Cummings, Darrell Williams and Dennis Schrader.

Three Upsets Mark District 24 Openers

Everyone suddenly becomes even when tournament time rolls around and three basketball teams proved the merit of that statement Monday evening as they recorded upsets in the opening round of the Boys' District 24 Tournament being held at the University of Tennessee at Martin Fieldhouse.

The biggest shocker of the evening was Lake County's 58-45 win over South Fulton while Sharon surprised Kenton 76-65 and Dyer County captured their first game of the year as they downed Trimble 44-43.

Oblion County basketballers suffered two of the three Monday night losses, leaving hopes for glory resting on Oblion Central and Union City.

The Rebels see their first action tonight when they tangle with Dyer County at 7 p.m.,

PUBLIC SALE

of household furniture and antiques — Saturday, February 21, 1970, 10:00 A.M. — At the Homeplace of the Late Mrs. Ernest Brady, 302 Cedar St., Fulton, Ky. — (Turn North off East State Line, 2nd St. East of Old Swift Plant) — SELLING TO SETTLE THE ESTATE.

Frigidaire refrigerator with full freezer, Kelvinator washer, Elect Range, 20,000 B.T.U. Frigidaire Air Conditioner, Radio, Electric Skillet, Dormer hand mixer, Wearover Cookware, Electric Percolator, Assortment of Dishes, French Provincial Dinette Suite with 5 chairs and captains chair, Rogers Silverware, Metal Step Stool, Breakfast Set, Electric Heater, Waffle Iron, Kitchen Scales, Steam Iron, Kitchen Cabinets.

Two P.C. Livingroom Suite, Glass-top Coffee Table, Lamps, Square Window Table, 21" Philco TV, 6-12 Antenna, Schult Piano and Stool and Braided Rugs, Platform Rockers with Swan Neck Arms, Antique Cedar Chest with casters and brass corners, Pictures, Oblong Tables, Cast Table Lamp, Pictorial Rug, Spool Bed, Antique Chest of Drawers with mirror, Antique Dresser, Antique Mirror with brass frame, Bookcase, Ruby Treadle Type Sewing Machine, Seth Thomas Clock, Samsonite Card Table, Kerosene Wall Lamp, Fans, Bedding and Linens.

ANTIQUES — Wall Clothes Hangers, Early American Crystal, China Dishes, Preserve Stand, "Cut and Pressed Glass", Candy Jars, Compote, "Cut Glass" Mayonnaise Set, Square Glass Cake Stand, Sherbert Dishes, Cake Plates, Early American Sugar and Creamer Set, Salt and Pepper Set and Mementos, Figural Dolls, Straw Baskets, Brass Table Lamp, Old Books, Wood Salad Mixing Bowls and Trays, German Beer Stein, Bud Vases and Decanters, Coca Cola Set, Antique Safe with Glass Doors, Antique Towel Dispenser, Brass Placques, Candle Holders and Center Piece in floral pattern, Wicker Lawn Furniture, Garden Tools. — Many other items too numerous to mention.

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followed by the Lake County-Dyersburg clash at 8:30. There will be no games on Wednesday but Thursday finds Union City meeting Sharon at 7, followed by a contest between Halls and Martin.

The opener Monday evening, the Trimble-Dyer County game, an annual grudge affair, found Trimble falling behind 21-11 midway of the second period before the Trimble lads rallied to tie the score at 21-21 at halftime.

In the third and fourth periods, Trimble threatened to break the game open on three or four occasions as they would move to leads of five and six points only to see the Newbern-based crew whittle the lead back down. With two minutes left, Dyer County moved back into the lead and held a 44-41 margin with only 20 seconds remaining.

TRIMBLE GOT A BASKET E Choclaws held the ball and ran the clock out to gain their first win of the year.

The second game of the night matched the South Fulton team against the boys from Lake County and the Birds prevailed for the victory. South Fulton Coach Terry Beadles said his boys "couldn't get untracked. We gave a poor effort in the game that mattered. We had won seven straight and I thought we had all our bad games out of our system but apparently not. However, we lose only one player and we hope to be able to pick up next season."

The Devils had Ralph Jackson, one of the finest rebounders in the conference, in uniform for the last time. Returning will be center Gary Jetton, one of the district's outstanding sophomores in Dale Yates forward Rodney Cummings, and playmaker Jerry Oliver, along with first line reserves Bob Winston and David Murphy.

The Devils led all the way until the final frame at Martin. It was 10-8, 21-20 and 36-35 at the period breaks before the Falcons outscored the Devils 23-9 the last frame. South Fulton committed 26 floor mistakes, twice their usual number, and had a hard time finding the nets.

Jackson was the top scorer for his team with 19 points while Yates had 11, half of his average.

In the nightcap, Kenton led at the outset of the game 1-0 and then were tied 8-8 midway of the opening frame. Other than those two occasions, the game belonged to Coach Harry Ferguson and his Sharon Eagles.

The game started on an even keel as Alden Gray sank the first point and the teams swapped baskets until the 8-8 tie was broken by the Eagles who raced to an 18-10 first period margin.

The Eagles, behind their outstanding guard Dudley Crowder and Wilson, moved ahead to a 37-29 halftime score.

It was 57-43 after three periods with the final margin 11 points as Crowder sank 28 and Wilson 24 for the Eagles. Wiley joined them in double figures with 10.

Kenton's lone senior starter, Robert Banks, made his last game for the Warriors one of his best contests. Banks has been a consistent performer all season and his shooting was all that kept the score respectable in the Sharon encounter. He finished with 31 points. Reserve James Caldwell also saw his last action for the Warriors as he will leave via the graduation route.

Kenton featured a young attack with Banks that saw a freshman, two sophomores and a junior in the starting lineup.

Coach Randy Pitts' Warriors finished the season with a 10-14 mark.

MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO
By GORDON M. QUARSTROM

\$15,000 FOR A CHEVROLET?

Shocking figures on auto repair costs have been given to the United States Senate by the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, representing a bulk of the auto insurance business. A 1969 Impala had a list price of \$3,500. It would cost \$7,500 to buy all the individual parts and another \$7,500 to assemble them. Total: \$15,000!

The NAI and its member companies are embarked on a research design project aimed at making cars safer, less vulnerable to crash damage and cheaper to repair. It's easy to see why.

Auto insurance property damage losses have jumped 85% since 1959. The insurance premium for this coverage has increased only by half as much in the same period. As a result, the insurers have been whacked with whopping losses. Auto parts are going up steadily; labor costs rose 28% from 1964-68 alone.

RIVER CLEANUP: Major Points recently applauded the citizens of Sterling Heights, Mich., just 14 miles from downtown Detroit, for cleaning up a dirty, polluted stream. The Rotarian Magazine in an article by Frank Fayssoux details the project and explains how it was spearheaded by the local Rotary Club. Any civic group will be inspired by the story, as told in the October Rotarian. It is part of a World of Water issue, a spectacular!

Herb Caen of the S.F. Chronicle, reporting on the addition being built to a Sacramento art gallery because of the generosity of the late R. A. Herold, quotes the words Sheldon Brandenburger will cry out at the opening: "Hark! The Angel Herold's Wing!"

DIET DATA: If you want to get thin, don't eat—fast. —Wilfred Beaver.

HUNTING COATS

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BROADWAY

Gun shop, Sport Center

Carnell Wilson, Owner

Birthday Supper

Honors Mrs. Oliver

Mrs. Montez Oliver celebrated her birthday Tuesday evening, February 10th, at her home on Vancil Street in South Fulton with a birthday supper, assisted by her daughters, Monette and Cynthia.

Country ham and cake were served.

After supper, Mrs. Oliver opened gifts from those attending, including the following: her mother, Mrs. Roy Cruce, Cayce; Johnny Stayton, Cayce, brother-in-law, with his family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray and grandchildren Devonia and Brian.

SPACE RECORD!

Drama of the space age and the first moon landing come alive on a special phonograph record in the December National Geographic. It is only the second time that the magazine has marked an era with distribution of a record. The first occasion -- in the August 1965 issue -- brought to Society members the voice and funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 19, 1970 Page 2

BE PREPARED

Practice your chosen religion today—it might save you looking for a loophole later.

Your loudest critics aren't usually anxious for your welfare.

MAN'S MAKE-UP!

The body of a 160-pound man consists of about 190 pounds of water, 29 pounds of protein, 25 pounds of fat, 5 pounds of minerals, 1 pound of carbohydrate, and one-quarter ounce of vitamins.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

Freshly Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slew
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

5 to 12 p.m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75c

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Fulton, Ky.
MAGGIE LEE & THE PERCUSSIONS
EVERY THURSDAY NITE

HIRSCH'S BIG FEBRUARY SALE

Really Big

LADIES' ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS
FAVORED COLLAR STYLES
SOLIDS • PRINTS
SIZES: 32-38
\$2



24 LOVELY SHADES



WASH-N-WEAR WIGS
Made of Kanekalon—new miracle fibre—on stretch cap. Easy to set. Holds curl. Washable in cool water.
14.88
FREE STYLING HEAD WITH EACH WIG
SAVE

'HOPE' MUSLIN
EXTRA FINE QUALITY
BLEACHED PURE WHITE
36-Inches Wide
28¢ yd.
MANY USES AROUND THE HOME
REGULAR 35¢ YD.

CONTACT
CAPSULES FOR THE RELIEF OF COLDS AND NASAL CONGESTION
• OUR REG. \$1.00
• COMPARE AT \$1.59
79¢

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
CREW NECK STYLE
Huge selection of crew neck knits for boys. All short sleeve—in an array of stripes and solid colors.
SIZES: 8-18

PERMANENT PRESS Short Sleeve SHIRTS
SPECIALLY PRICED
122

MEN'S SPORT STYLES
BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR
You save big on this special purchase of short sleeve No-Iron sport shirts in colorful plaids, stripes, solids.
SIZES: S-M-L

NYLON HOSE
SHEER AND SEAMLESS
4 \$1
FIRST QUALITY
Famous maker made too many, so we pass on the savings to you. Newest colors. \$1.50 Value! 8 1/2-11

TENNIS SHOES
WHITE CANVAS • RUBBER SOLES
COMFORTABLE CUSHION INSOLE
\$2 VALUE 147
U.S.A. MADE
WOMEN'S 4 1/2-10

PANTIES
100% ACETATE TRICOT
ELASTIC LEGS and WAIST
Fabulous savings on ladies' white acetate tricot panties. Elastic legs and waist assure trim fit.
LADIES SIZES: 5-6-7-8
4 \$1

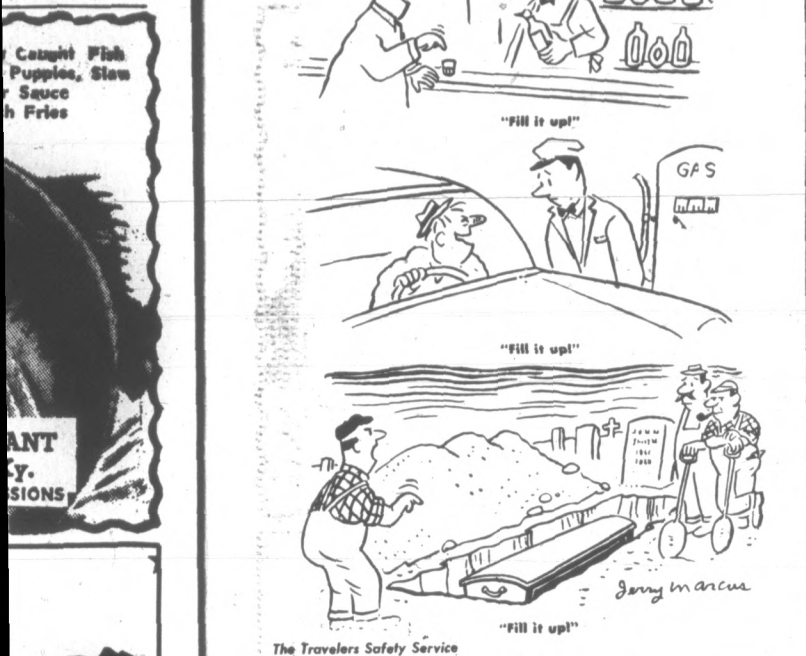
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Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS
National Institute of Mental Health
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

Vital Volunteers
What do a beautician, a college student, a yoga expert, a housewife, and a minister have in common?
They are all volunteers at a community mental health center in Boise, Idaho, where a novel volunteer program is representative of a growing trend in the network of community mental health centers spreading across the Nation.
The volunteers not only lend helping hands needed to augment the center's staff, but also supply the extra ingredients of special talent and community caring which can assist people with mental problems in improving.
The beautician, who volunteers her services once a week, gives women in the center's day-care program hints on good grooming and helps them style their hair. Giving attention to their appearance helps these patients gain in self-esteem and sociability. This is a mark of progress in their treatment.
College students from nearby Boise State College became interested in serving at the center and this has led to a unique "pre-tern" program under which they can get college credit for work and training at the center. Other college students have volunteered to act as "Big Brothers" for young patients.
Former patients and patients themselves also serve as volunteer workers. One woman leads a weekly class in music appreciation. Another leads the group in yoga.
A housewife, who came to the mental health center accompanying a friend, wound up leading a weekly group therapy session for patients, under the supervision of staff. She enrolled in group therapy to experience a patient's role herself, then took a course in group therapy.
Several ministers were drawn to the center in their work as pastoral counselors through a discussion series on the principles of mental health. They continued to work with the center, volunteering their services.
Each week they give some time to the mental health center by participating in group sessions, working with parents of children who are receiving treatment at the center, and counseling.
Known as the Region III-B Community Mental Health Center, the Boise program covers several Idaho counties and serves a population of about 150,000.

Spotting Quacks
From the days of witchcraft to modern "headshrinking," as psychiatry is sometimes facetiously referred to, quacks and phonies have preyed upon the mentally ill and their families.
In no other field of illness, have so many cruel hoaxes been perpetrated upon the gullible and the suffering.
Mental and emotional disorders, for which there are few absolute diagnoses and sure cures, lend themselves particularly well to the quack's persuasive balm.
Some experts, however, are focusing attention on quackery. One of these is Dr. Roger D. Freeman, a psychiatrist associated with Temple University, Philadelphia. Dr. Freeman says that there is no easy definition of a quack, but that we will do well to be suspicious about a person's activities such as the following:
Claiming to provide services for which his training and experience are clearly inadequate;
Making excessive claims without good evidence (caution is typical of the honest professional);
Unwillingness to consider that his claimed results might be due to factors he has not taken into account;
Claiming (without evidence) that his treatment is more "natural" than others and that he is not merely "treating symptoms" but rather basic causes.

HEAP BIG MEDICINE ON YOUR INCOME TAX

No need to be sick about tax. Get Big Medicine. Sneak away from reservation first chance. Take tax to BLOCK. Save you time, worry... often much wampum, too.

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
Lb. **89¢** SLICED Lb. **99¢**

A&P

1/4 Loin Sliced Pork Chops.....	Lb. 85¢	Frozen Halibut Steaks.....	Lb. 79¢
Store Sliced Breakfast Bacon.....	Lb. 79¢	3 Lb. Pkg. Or More All Beef Hamburger.....	59¢
Frozen Chicken Livers.....	5 Lb. Box \$1.99	3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Ground Beef.....	Lb. 69¢
Super Right Chunk Bologna.....	Lb. 69¢	Cap'n John Fish Sticks.....	3 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Super Right Chunk Braunschweiger.....	Lb. 69¢	Cap'n John Cod Fillets.....	Lb. 59¢
Whole Or Half Country Hams.....	Lb. 99¢	Cap'n John Catfish Fillets.....	Lb. 69¢

BEEF RIB ROAST 4th & 5th RIBS Lb. **78¢** 1st 3 Ribs..... Lb. 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
LIMIT 4 PLEASE
lb. **27¢**
WITH \$5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

NO LIMIT NO PURCHASE Whole Fryers Lb. 31¢

A&P White Potatoes.....	7 16 Oz. Cans \$1	White Cloud (2¢ Off) Bathroom Tissue.....	3 2 Ct. Pkgs. 89¢
A&P Cut Green Beans.....	7 15 Oz. Cans \$1	Sultana Frozen French Fries.....	5 Lb. 79¢
Swift Vienna Sausage.....	4 4 Oz. Cans \$1	Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna.....	2 6 1/2 Oz. Cans 69¢
Puffs Prints (3¢ Off) Facial Tissue.....	3 175 Ct. Pkgs. 79¢		

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 21

EASTERN GROWN U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **78¢**

RED ROME APPLES
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

BIBB LETTUCE
CARROTS 2 1-LB. PKGS. 29¢ lb. **58¢**

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIES
Only **49¢** EACH

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES
3 18 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
WITH COUPON IN AD

AP Coupon Worth 15¢ On Purchase Of Any 3 Pkgs. Of Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes. Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 21. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	AP PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. 39¢. With This Coupon Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 21. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	AP AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 12 OZ. BTL. 49¢. With This Coupon Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 21. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	AP BOUNTY TOWELS 2 Ct. 79¢. Reg. Or Asst. With Coupon Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 21. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.
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Down
on the
Farm

With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

What is one great need in American rural life today? We ask this question many times and get many different answers. It is strange with the economic problems of farm surplus and low prices of our farm products are not often mentioned when we really think seriously of what we need most.

Today farming is growing into big business, rather than just a way of life, as it was a century ago. A new kind of need

is rapidly coming into rural communities. It is the need of the spirit of country living. We are becoming more and more engrossed with the business of making more material gain and comforts. Old fashioned country virtues are disappearing and with them is going — a distinction between country and city people.

Of course we are not going back to the old kerosene lamp, the winter food stored in the

cellar, and give up the tractor in favor of a team of horses or mules. We can't turn the clock back to farming methods. We have to review old fashioned virtues and see how they can be preserved and enjoyed in our modern rural society.

Poor spirit of country living can be corrected by placing a new emphasis on religious faith, and the spiritual qualities of good neighbors, family co-operation, love and appreciation

of nature and a sense of responsibility in taking care of the land and other gifts entrusted to us by God. We all need to recognize that the enrichment of the spirit in rural community living must begin with the recognition of our gifts from nature.

One of the great stumbling blocks of our times is our tendency to measure everything we do by economic and material standards. Our scientific know-

ledge of farming practices has multiplied our productivity — of farm products many times. We could have some leisure time to use to enrich our spirit of country living. Instead we tend to increase our material wants and try to find ways to increase our production to match them. We are living in a stepped up race to produce more so that we can consume more.

Today modern agriculture needs enlightened leadership. Modern rural communities

must supply the kind of leadership that will help to enjoy the goodness of country living and protect the spirit of country living without going back to the drudgery of our forefathers once knew.

We worry these days about preserving old rural values amid the bustling conditions of a new generation. Since we cannot have and probably would not want the isolation and hard work of the "good old days," it is important that we find out what

was good about the "good old days" and preserve the best of them.

I think it would be well for all of us to take inventory of our supply of forest products and see just what they mean to us in our everyday living. In one year each person uses approximately 66 cubic feet of wood in some form. It takes two and one-half acres of timberland to satisfy this demand.

Today, here in the United

States of America about three acres for each child. It is the year 2000 possibly be less per capita. But needs and growth rates, that lives in the be forced to do the wood products have grown so In forestry

Be A Swinger! Swing into the 70's with MAXI-SAVINGS!



GREAT BUYS WHEN YOU SHOP THE "MAXI-SAVINGS" WAY

AT
E.W. JAMES & SONS
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MAXI-SAVINGS stands for MAXIMUM, - yes, MAXIMUM savings for you. - Mrs. Homemaker! MAXI-SAVINGS means your Food Budget, - your Food Money. DOES MORE for you at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket, - MAXI-SAVINGS means HAPPIER SHOPPING because your Food Dollars now perform at MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY! They'll DO MORE for you!

KREY
IMITATION BOLOGNA
49¢ LB.

Nationally Advertised Brands
STOKELY'S 20-oz. BOTTLES

TOMATO CATSUP
3 For \$1.

Farm - Fresh - Produce

STOKELY'S 46 oz. CAN
TOMATO JUICE
3 For \$1.

U. S. Government Inspected
Choice Beef

STOKELY'S 8-oz.
TOMATO SAUCE
9 For \$1.

U. S. CHOICE HAND PICKED SPECIAL

RIB STEAKS LB. **89¢**

KREY
FRANKS 12-oz. **49¢**

REELFOOT Whole or Half (6-8)
SLAB BACON lb. **69¢**

U. S. CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS lb. **1.09**

Roasting Chickens lb **39¢**

Fruit STOKELY'S 16-oz. CANS
303 Size

COCKTAIL 4 For **\$1**

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

PORK CHOPS Center Cut LB. **79¢**

END CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. **59¢**

Breakfast Chops lb. **89¢**

COUNTRY - STYLE - LEAN
PORK RIBS lb. **69¢**

Chicken Livers lb. **79¢**

LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. **99¢**

QUARTER
LOIN SLICED lb. **75¢**

Chicken - Breast lb. **59¢**

Legs & Thighs lb. **39¢**

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 Gal **37¢**

— DAIRY DEPARTMENT —

4c Off
Soft Blue Bonett Oleo lb. **43c**

Kraft Ambrosia 16-oz. **49c**

Sharp 12-oz.
Kraft Cheddar Cheese each **89c**

Mister Mustard 6-oz. **29c**

Kraft Roquefort Dressing 8-oz. **53c**

Daisy Fresh Oleo 5-Lbs. **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S UNSWEETENED
Juice Grapefruit 46 oz. can **49¢**

GOOD VALUE - 1 - oz.
BLACK PEPPER box 10c

JACK SPRAT 18 1/2-oz.

CAKE MIXES 3 for **89c**

OLD - JUDGE CAN

COFFEE lb. **79c**

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM
Eggs Doz. **59¢**

SWEL BRAND 12-oz.
Frosting Mixes each **39c**

JOHNSON'S 9-Inch Graham Cracker

PIE CRUST each **39c**

GILLETTE TECHMATIC Reg. \$2.95 NOW

RAZORS **\$1.79**

Merico Biscuits 9 1/2 oz. 2 for **29c**

Kraft
Cheese Spread 5-oz. **35c**

Kraft 16-oz.
Fruit Salad each **47c**

E. W. James Milk 1/2-gallon **58c**

Kraft Romano Cheese 6-oz. **63c**

Link Style
Kraft Cheese Spread 6-oz. **43c**

Charmin COUPON

BATHROOM TISSUE

With \$5.00 Order and this coupon. Excluding milk and tobacco products

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. COUPON

4 ROLLS

South Fulton, Tenn.

SOUTHERN BELLE 4 oz. can
Sausage 4 Cans **\$1**

GEE-GE

Popo

We Will Have Bread And S
From-Our-Union City
Friday And Satur

If You Need A Birthday Cake Turn Your O



4 oz. can
RIGHT GUARD
reg. \$1.09
Our Price

79¢



liquid
Prell
the extra rich
shampoo

3.5oz.
reg. 69¢
OUR PRICE

49¢

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC **99¢**

14 oz. SIZE



NO. 25 SIZE

59¢

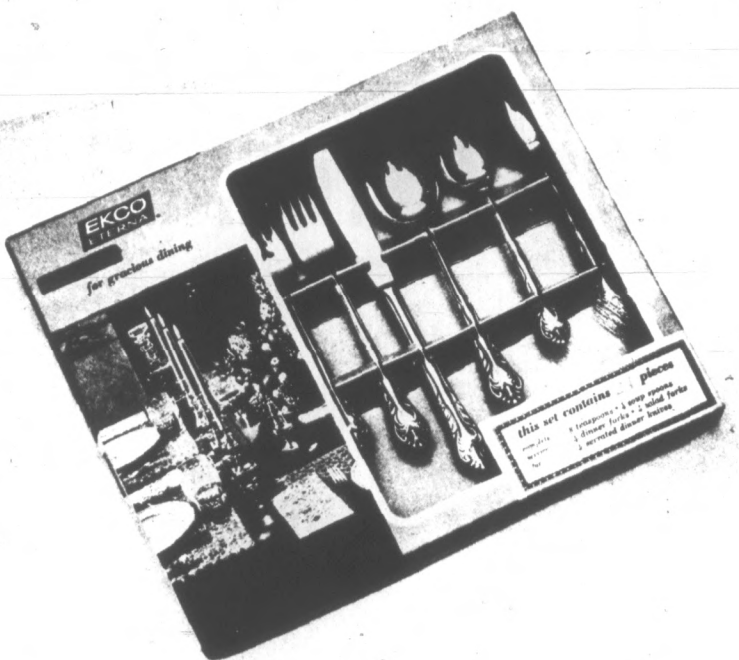
E. W. JAMES
"MAXI-SAVING"
SUPERMARKET

about the "good old preserve the best it it would be well for to take inventory of our forest products and what they mean to us everyday living. In one person uses approxi- 6 cubic feet of wood in rm. It takes two and acres of timberland to is demand. here in the United States of America, there are about three acres of forest for each man, woman and child. It is estimated that by the year 2000, there could possibly be less than two acres per capita. Based on present needs and recorded timber growth rates, the generation that lives in the year 2000 will be forced to do without some of the wood products to which we have grown so accustomed. In forestry, unlike grain crops or livestock products, we cannot plan a year or two in advance, but are compelled to look into the future, say - 25, 40 or even 100 years hence?.. In other words, we cannot plant trees today and expect to harvest next season or even within the next five years. It takes at least 12 to 15 growing seasons for the most rapid growing trees to make a marketable forest product, and even then it will be a light harvest indeed. It is often said, "What can I do to improve our timberland and help preserve our supply of lumber and wood products for our future generations." Here are but a few methods of improvement we can assist in accomplishing. Fire protection, timber stand improvement, selective harvesting insect and disease control, STOP WOODLAND GRAZING, and a stepped up tree planting program. Improper harvesting is probably the most abused factor in timber management here in our area. All too often when a block of timber is sold, everything is cut, the best, the immature, it all comes under the saw except the undesirable weed trees. Practicing improved forestry is just as important and profitable as improved livestock management or any other phase of agriculture. What would you think of a cattleman who sold all his calves, regardless of same, at the same time. This is essentially what is happening to some of the woodland in this area when everything is cut at the same time. The immature trees that are cut and sold is a waste, since maximum growth is yet to come. The very old trees will yield a low value log, so we really need to market trees when they are ripe, so to speak, and when they will return the highest dollar. We must, however, apply the same marketing approach as the cattlemen and sell as the trees are ready for the market, and do so as the price reaches its seasonal high. There is one advantage that the forest has. You can always wait a year or two if the price is not right, but do not wait until the profit rots or burns away. Have an approved Forester mark your stand next time.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 19, 1970 Page 5

BUNNY BITES: Like foreign music better when it's played in another county. — Ivan Bunny.

TRAFFIC POME: He stepped on the throttle, at 90 he sped; the daring young man with the plate in his head. — Chronicle column, "They mean it's in the fog belt?"



HAVE YOU STARTED ON YOUR 24 Piece 23 Karat Electro-Plated Gold Tableware By-Exco-Eterna

Comparative-Value \$31.95 Yours Only \$12.49

36 Piece-Set Service For Six Stainless Steel Tableware

Comparative-Value \$24.98 Yours Only \$9.99

9c	SANDWICH LOAF 12-oz. Can	39c	LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz.	49c
b. 99c	STOKELY'S 2 1/2 Size Can PEARS 2 cans	89c	STOKELY'S 46-oz. Can Grape Drink 3 for	\$1.
b. 75c	VAN CAMP 24-oz. Can BEEF STEW	59c	STOKELY'S 46-oz. Can Orange Drink 3 for	\$1.
b. 59c	VAN CAMP 300 Size 16-oz. Can CHILI 3-for	\$1.00	STOKELY'S 46-oz. Can Fruit Punch 3 for	\$1.
b. 39c	SCHOOL DAY 303 Size 16-oz. Can SWEET PEAS 4 for	\$1.00	STOKELY'S 46-oz. Can Orange Juice	39c
37c	French Fried POTATOES 5 LB. BAG	89c	Apple SAUCE HART'S 16-oz. CANS 303 SIZE	6 Cans \$1

HART'S 303 SIZE 16-oz. CHERRIES

4 For \$1.

U. S. Government Inspected Choice Beef

GLENN VALLEY

SWEET PEAS 303 SIZE CAN 17 oz

6 For \$1.

Nationally Advertised Brands

HART'S 303 SIZE 16-oz. CREAM STYLE CORN

5 For \$1.

Farm - Fresh - Produce

HART'S 303 SIZE 16-oz. GREEN LIMA BEANS

6 For \$1.

min COUPON

ROOM 9c

With \$5.00 Order and this coupon. Excluding milk and tobacco products

4 ROLLS

South Fulton, Tenn.

West Pac

Brussel Sprouts 10-oz. box 4 for \$1.00

Turnip Greens 10-oz. box 5 for \$1.00

Cut Corn 10-oz box 5 for \$1.00

2 1/2-oz. Pre-Cook Fish Sticks 10 for \$1.00

2 1/2-oz. Breaded Cat Fish 10 For \$1.00

20-oz. Hilbery Drumsticks 10 for \$1.00

West Pac

Leaf Spinach 10-oz. box 5 for \$1.00

Baby Limas Beans 10 oz. box 4 for \$1.00

Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. box 5 for \$1.00

Chuckwagon 2-oz. 10 for \$1.00

Beef Patties 2-oz. 10 for \$1.00

Pork Patties 2-oz. 10 for \$1.00

— FROZEN FOODS —

STEELE'S 303 size 5 Cans \$1

KING SIZE 25c OFF

Cheer or Gain ea. \$1.24

STEELE'S 15-oz. FRESH SHELLLED Crowder Peas 2 for 35c

FRESH (Extra Fancy) Strawberries 3 pints \$1.00

SWEET-TEXAS

Grapefruit 3 for 25c

Temple LARGE JUMBO 56 SIZE Oranges 6 for 59c

GIANT SIZE 10c OFF

Ivory Liquid each 49c

STEELE'S 15-oz. FRESH SHELLLED Blackeye Peas 2 cans 35c

GOOD - TASTING TOMATOES lb. 29c

SWEET TEXAS

Oranges 5 lb. 59

FLORIDA Celery EACH 15c

MERIT SALTINE

Crackers lb. 29c

GEE-GEE

Popcorn 4lb. bag 39c

James & Sons

"MAXI-SAVINGS"

UPERMARKET

Our Bread And Sweet Goods

ur-Union City Bakery

lay And Saturday

Day Cake Turn Your Order In (1 Day Service)

March 1 deadline for farmers to file tax

March 1 is the new deadline for farmers to file their final income tax returns and pay their tax in lieu of estimated tax by January 15, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

IRS said the Tax Reform Act of 1969 changed the date from February 15 to March 1 for farmers who have not filed their declaration of estimated tax by Jan. 15. Under the new law these taxpayers may file their Forms 1040 and pay the tax due by March 1 to avoid estimated tax penalties.

Farmers who filed their declarations of estimated tax by January 15, have until April 15 to file their income tax return.

This means farmers will have an additional two weeks to file their income tax return if timely declarations are not filed. March 2, 1970 is the deadline for 1969 returns because March 1 falls on a Sunday.

For estimated tax purposes farmers are defined under law as those who get two-thirds of their income from farming.

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation declares dividends

The board of directors of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation have declared regular cash dividends on its common stock at the rate of 37 cents per share, and on its \$1.50 Convertible Preference Stock at the rate of 3 3/4 cents per share. These dividends are payable March 15, 1970, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 25, 1970, according to W. M. Elmer, chairman of the board.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividends on the company's 5.40 per cent and 4.96 per cent preferred stocks, payable April 1, 1970, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 13, 1970.

Lobbyists Kill Consumer Bill

NASHVILLE (AP) — In case any doubt remained, a bill to provide a consumer protection program for Tennessee is dead for the 1970 session of the legislature.

Rep. Ed Blank, D-Columbia, chief sponsor of the bill, said Friday that lobbyists who oppose the measure have refused to consider any amendments that would make the bill more palatable.

"The lobbyists who fought this bill would not offer any amendments for consideration," Blank said. "They told us to draw the amendments and they would let us know whether they were all right."

The bill was killed by lobbyists for small loan companies, the Tennessee Automobile Association and for retail merchants, especially chain stores.

The lobbyists, Blank said, "reacted out of fear and never carefully analyzed the bill to see that the honest merchant would be benefited."

The bill, which grew out of a six month study by a 15-member commission named by Gov. Buford Ellington, would have created a state office of consumer protection with authority to go into court on behalf of consumers.

Business interests fought especially the section allowing the commission director to file a single suit on behalf of a number of consumers who had the same complaint against one company.

Another section, to which small banks and finance companies objected, would have given a consumer recourse when his credit papers are sold to a third party, usually without his knowledge.

The consumer bill died in the Senate Commerce Committee last Tuesday when no senator would second a motion to recommend the measure.

Andrew Holt Man Of Year

NASHVILLE — Dr. Andrew Holt, retiring president of the University of Tennessee, has been voted the state's man of the year.

The poll was taken among newsmen by Peter Condiles Public Relations and Opinion Research. Condiles said the award was voted for "the individual who made the greatest contribution to the progress and recognition of the state during the past year."

Other state figures in the top five were Gov. Buford Ellington, singer Johnny Cash, Sen. Howard Baker Jr. and John J. Hooker Jr., a Nashville businessman running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

To err is human, but humanity being what it is, many people won't face the facts.

The Jackson Purchase Historical Society's

Jackson Purchase

150 Years

SESQUICENTENNIAL

EDITION

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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.

DOUBLE TREAT

Starlite DRIVE IN THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. FEB. 20 - 21 - 22

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS HELLFIGHTERS

"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

John Saxon Mary Ann Mobley

FULTON KY 472-1561

Now Showing Thru Feb. 24th.

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

Color Cartoon

Northside School Observes Negro History Week

The children of Northside Elementary School this week observed National Negro History Week, climaxed Friday by an assembly program in which the achievements of various Black Americans were read.

The entrance of the school was decorated during the week with pictures of famous Negroes of the past and present.

Reading the achievements of the various famous Black Americans during the assembly were students from the primary unit through grade six, with Elaine Gerrard as the moderator.

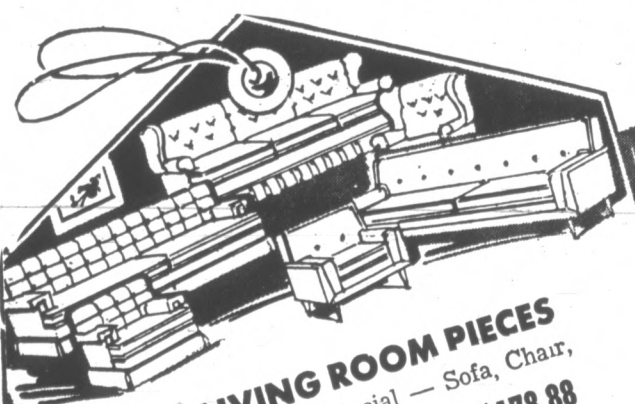
Representing the sixth grade was Ronnie Thomas; the fifth grade, Dianne Collins, Melissa Brown, Jerri Webb, James Thomas and Joanna Hobbs; and the primary unit, Earl Johnson, Stefan Jagoe, and Jennifer Bolden.

What the world needs most is a little time to think it over.

TIDWELL'S Plumbing Service 479-2430

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SAVE 10%—30%—50%



FINE LIVING ROOM PIECES

2 - Piece—French Provincial — Sofa, Chair, Was \$329.95 Now \$178.88

3 - Piece Modern — Sofa — Recliner, Rocking Recliner, Vynal Covers Was \$249.95 Now \$188.00

4 - Piece Spanish—Sofa, 2 Chairs, Recliner Was \$379.95 Now \$280.00

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February Sale!

VALUES BEYOND COMPARE

MODERN DINETTES

36 x 60 Table—6 Chairs, Self Edge with 6 heavy upholstered chairs Was \$122.50 Now \$92.50

Oval Table—6 Big Chairs, Self Edge Extends To 60" Was \$99.95 Now \$78.88

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30 x 48 Table, 1 Leaf, 4 Chairs, Self Edge Was \$82.50 Now \$60.00

BIG SACRIFICE!

Odds & Ends Occasional Tables 1/2 PRICE

Vynal Floor Covering \$1.00 Square Yd.

Cushion Floor Covering \$2.00 Square Yd.

Outdoor Carpet \$3.25 A Foot

9x12 Vynal Rugs \$4.88

WHILE THEY LAST!

— RECLINERS — Was \$74.50 Now \$49.95

CARPET REMNANTS Big Selection 1/2 Price

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— BAR STOOLS — Was \$17.50 Now \$12.50

110 Volt 1650 Watt Electric Heater with Thermostat and Blower Was \$21.50 Now \$15.50

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22-Inch Cut 3 1/2 Horsepower \$49.95 (Buy Early)

OUT THEY GO!

Maple Bed Room Suite, Formica Top — Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Spindle Bed Was \$269.95 Now \$195.00

Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest Spanish—Bassett Was \$349.95 Now \$260.00

Open Stock Maple & Solid Oak Groupings BED ROOM 25% OFF

Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest Mediterranean, Solid Pecan Was \$659.95 Now \$495.00

ODD MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS TO GO

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10,000 Square Yards In Stock NOW! 100% NYLON

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\$5.00 Square Yard.

WADES 4-Store Buying-Power Saves You Money.

Wade Furniture Company

112 LAKE FULTON DIAL - 472-1501

Women Still Nu

It was 38 years the former Jew with acute appendicitis who cared Mrs. Hastings taken to Obion Co. she was cared Mildred Latimer, of the South Pavilion. When the two of one another had met before a brief conversation covered that it was mer who had ca

WANT A

INCOME TAX prepared: 35 years Wilford Bostick, Phone 472-1547.

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Train NOW to truck, local and You can earn an hour, after short interview and ap 915-242-3439, or Dept., Nationwi Inc., % Termin Arlington Avenue Tennessee, 37204.

REAL E

Col C. W. Bu

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A large house Priced to sell. On South Fulton.

A good 5-room at 120 Central A Fulton. Priced to

A very nice 1 rooms and a den Fulton High Scho been built about Really good.

Reasonably pric at Arch Str town. Close to bus town. Will sell to son for small de and owner will fi

Good 5-room bath. Located 2 1/2 east of Dukedom, Austin Springs road, one acre of

Nice building l Deepwood Subdiv

Beautiful buil Highlands.

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If you are inter chasing a busin some good buys businesses.

Large commerc on Plain Street. B

80 acres of exc cated on the Mi the Palestine C munity.

116 acres of go Fair house. Loca east of Dukedom Priced at less th acre.

A good 57-acre bedroom frame h condition, all mod ences. Also has larns. Located ab of city limits o side.

60 acres of good to sell. Located o of East State L Dukedom Highwa

254 acres of ex about 100 acres of land. Fair improv cated approximate South Fulton. Th worth the money.

1 acre of land in with a shop bul Price is right.

113 acres of ex with a nice house, vidence, good tes barns. Located a 2 miles off black on good gravel ro Fulton.

COL. C ROY D

Musings From The Philosopher

A letter from one of my students by the county. But for ages it dents of nearly fifty years ago or its predecessor had a good reminds me that I have never many occupants. And other written about the passing of two counties were in every way sim- former prominent institutions; illar. Older people used to fear, the county pest house and the apparently more than anything county farm or poor house, else except death itself, that Long before I came into south- they would have to spend their central Kentucky, pest houses last days in the poor house. All had been built about two miles told of designing children who outside the town of Bowling wished off their aging parents Green; I had never heard of them on the county rather than care and was greatly surprised to for them in their homes. Many find some five buildings, out a neighborhood that I have known in wooded hills completely a- prided itself on never having way from a main road and al- sent any person, man or wo- ready nearly hidden from sight man, to the county poor house, by a new growth of trees. I fidelity was one of these com- mon found out that the house munities. I barely remember had often been used in former that one old man was actually times, especially when epi- demics of smallpox broke out. his neighbors refused to send By asking students and faculty him and gave enough of their members, I learned that lots own substance to keep the old of counties had just such ac- boy the remaining days of his commodiations for victims of life.

The classic example was of the three old-maid sisters, who lived up the creek some four miles from Fidelity, whose neighbors took care of them for years on end by helping them with their garden and chickens as long as the old ladies could work a little and then supplying them with food and wood until or days. So far as smallpox is concerned, it seems as far from the present-day troubles by a distant relative. Everybody as the earlier Middle Ages, I felt that it would have been have not heard of pest houses a permanent disgrace to load now for decades, where the old up the "old girls," as they were ones used to stand there is now called and haul them, like so a large stone quarry, and all many animals, the ten miles or traces of the place have been so to the county poor house, destroyed.

Just a few years ago my county closed down officially the poor house; so far as I know, the county farm is still owned

A good many years ago, when my college celebrated its annual Mothers' Day in the spring, some faculty member thought

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

VANISHING PEOPLES OF THE EARTH, by National Geographic. In this book you dwell among tribes, clans, and families as they strive to reconcile conflicts between the past and the present. Across barren hills and mountains, you follow a family of Lapps, rugged people who herd reindeer on seasonal migrations but rely increasingly on snow scooters to round up strays. From Lap- land you journey to Africa's Kalahari region where peace- ful, nomadic Bushmen wrest subsistence from a cruel semi- desert, and on and on.

FAREWELL TO FOOTBALL, by Jerry Kramer. "No more shots of novocaine to kill my pains. No more helmet to scrape my forehead raw. No more 280- pound tackles to crack my ribs." After eleven years of pro football, eleven years with the Green Bay Packers, Jerry Kramer is giving up the game. He is trading in his green-and- gold No. 64 jersey for three- button business suits.

A BOOK OF NATURE POEMS, by William Cole. Through the centuries poets have expressed their delight in the beauties, wonders, and sur- prises of nature, and because a poet puts into memorable words his own special way of seeing and feeling, he quickens in the reader a heightened re- sponse to the richness and di- versity of the natural world. William Cole's appreciation of this has guided his choice of a wide range of poems—some lyrical, some awesome, some witty, all good to remember.

THIS VERY TREE, by Jose- phine Young Case. The story is told by the wife of the col- lege's president. Her child- ren are growing up and she is restless for something crea- tive to do. She finds the per- fect answer in what is closest

to her heart, the life and growth of the college itself. Amos Whitefield, Professor Emeritus of Classics, is writing the school's history, and when she joins him in his research she finds they share a concept of the college as a continuing thing, almost a person.

GUN VOTE AT VALDORO, by Richard Poole. Greg Price was a man who knew how to get what he wanted and Valdoro was his town. He ran the bank, owned a piece of every business and almost every man, and he owned the law. Sheriff Karig made certain that Price's crooked schemes came out looking straight and on the level.

The one thing Price's money wouldn't buy was Bob Evarts' ranch. Evarts refused to sell out. But Price knew other ways to get what he wanted.

A mysterious band of raid- ers killed Evarts' cattle, burned his buildings and left him bleeding in the ruins. Any other man would have quit, but not Bob Evarts. All he had left was his name, and he entered it on the election ballot against Sheriff Karig. When election day rolled around in Valdoro, the ballots were cast in lead.

THE WHITE ROSE, by Jan Westcott. This is the tempe- stuous love story between Ed- ward IV, the tall youthful war- rior-king, and Elizabeth Wood- ville, the beautiful widowed mother of two young children, an "enemy" Lancastrian in the War of the Roses—a match that was to have tragic re- percussions for all England.

COLLECTING BRASS AND COPPER, by Geoffrey Willis. This is a complete guide to collecting copper and brass, be- ginning with the composition and properties and how it is treated for manufacture, it includes de- scriptions of brass, bronze, ormolu, pinchbeck.

it would be an appropriate thing to have a moving picture suit- ed to the occasion. Just who chose "Over the Hills to the Poor House" I do not know and have never tried to find out. No showboat ever put on a more sentimental, un-life-like pic- ture. Tears fairly dripped from each scene. And, instead of feeling sorry for the poor old mother, most of us wished that she would take a stand and even paddle some of her bad children, much as she should have done ten to twenty years before. Finally, I got all I could take and left before the picture was over, a bit of bad manners that I have rarely in- dulged in; but to this day, in

Scriptural words, I do not feel any shame for leaving such a silly, overwrought bit of sentimentality. I could have en- tered into a reasonable am afraid that most of the par- ents present and their college- for themselves alone and for enrolled offspring felt very no remedial purpose.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, February 19, 1970 Page 8

Ad Starts Wed., Feb. 18 — 7-Big Days!

— NEW STORE HOURS —

SUNDAY 9 am — 7pm
MON. Thru THUR. 8 am — 8 pm
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8 am — 9 pm

— WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS —
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EGGS GRADE A MED. WITH COUPON DOZ. **35¢** **FRYERS** U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE. . . . LB. **26¢**

BOLD DETERGENT WITH COUPON GIANT PKG. **49¢** **BACON** Miss Liberty Sliced LB. **79¢**

CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Cream style White 4 303 Cans **59¢** **ROAST** U.S. CHOICE CHUCK FIRST CUT, LB. **59¢**

PEACHES Sacramento Calif-ornia 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1** **1/4 PORK LOIN** LB. **69¢**

BISCUITS BALLARD 8-oz CAN **9¢** **PICNICS** Elm Hill fully cooked lb. **49¢**

MEAL MARTHA WHITE 5 LB BAG **39¢** **STEAK** T-BONE U.S. Prime LB **\$1.39** **SAUSAGE** MORRELL PORK lb. **69¢**

OLEO Yellow Solids 5 LBS. **\$1** **OIL** WESSON COOKING 48-oz BOTTLE **89¢** **MUTTON** HIND QTR, FORE QTR, LB **59¢** **49¢**

TISSUE WHITE CLOUD 2 Rolls **33¢** **Orange** 46-oz Can **39¢** **JOWLS** SUGAR CURED By the Piece . . lb. **39¢** **Cutlets** FRESH PORK lb. **79¢**

TISSUE DELTA BATHROOM 4 Rolls **29¢** **Orange** Quart Bottle **29¢** **Bologna** OLD FASHIONED LARGE HALF OR WHOLE lb. **39¢** **Franks** HOLIDAY SKINLESS 12-oz pkg. **49¢**

TOWELS SCOTT PAPER Jumbo Roll **35¢** **Cocktail** 4 303 Cans **\$1** **Beef Liver** FRESH SLICED lb. **39¢** **Turkeys** GRADE "A" HEN lb. **39¢**

DRINKS HUNT'S FRUIT **VELVEETA** PET RITZ CREAM Assorted Flavors 14 1/2 oz Ea. **25¢** **POTATOES** U.S. NO. 1 RED 10 LB. Bag **59¢**

THROW-AWAY BOTTLES Cokes, 28-oz Bott. **29¢** **PEPSIS** 32-oz Bott. **29¢** **ICEBERG LETTUCE** Large Head **19¢**

CRACKERS LAURA LYNN SALTINE Lb. Box **25¢** **Potatoes** FROZEN FRENCH FRIED 2 Lb. bag **39¢** **CABBAGE** Green firm head LB. **10¢**

Peanut Butter BIG TOP 12-oz jar **39¢** **PIZZA** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen SAUSAGE EA. . 69¢ CHEESE, EA. . . . **59¢** **RADISHES** FRESH CRISPY Cello Bag **10¢**

DOG FOOD TWIN PET 12 16-oz cans **\$1** **PUREX** LIQUID BLEACH HALF GAL. **33¢**

LIBERTY COUPON (save 30¢)
Grade "A" Medium
EGGS DOZ. **35¢**
With coupon & \$5.00 additional Purchase. Excluding Dairy and Tobacco Products.
Void After Feb. 24, 1970

LIBERTY COUPON (worth 34¢)
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CAKE MIX 3 for **89¢**
Yellow, White, Chocolate With This Coupon
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LIBERTY COUPON (save 20¢)
Pillsbury
Flour 5-LB **49¢**
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LIBERTY COUPON (save 35¢)
Detergent
BOLD Giant Pkg. **49¢**
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CIGARETTES Carton **\$2.47** **BEER** SIX PACK **89¢**

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