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Jottings from --

Jo's Notebook

The George Wallace Philosophy!

The reason why George Wallace nearly frightened the pants off the two major political parties in this country is because he so clearly uttered the frustrations of the average American with government and bureaucracy as we know it.

Tuesday morning I was listening to the TODAY SHOW on NBC on which the chairman of the House Postal Committee was relating the efforts being made to bring about postal reform, with a possible result in higher pay for the thousands of postoffice employees in America.

Get a load of this! The Congressman said that the House passed a bill last October regarding higher salaries for postal workers. The Senate passed the bill in December. The next step was to hold conferences on something or another, but as yet he could not (here it is late March) get the conferees together. Nearly nine months to contemplate, cogitate, legislate, while the mailmen get madder 'n a dog on the rounds.

When the strike began, the Congressman said, he wrote a letter to somebody or another to call a meeting to "study the present crisis."

Said he: "I haven't had time to get an answer yet."

Here these guys are in the same building and write letters to each other and it's taken more than a week to get an answer.

I wonder whatever happened to the old-fashioned custom of using the telephone or walking down the hall to get an emergency conference together.

Meanwhile, at the postoffice . . .

And so then Secretary of Labor Wirtz comes on the boob-tube. Says he: "We ought to sit around the table and discuss these things to see what we can work out."

Meanwhile, at the postoffice, the natives are wild, and Wirtz wants them sit down, quiet-like.

We agree wholeheartedly with the comment made by Commentator Hugh Downs who said: "Why can't the Government heed the trends and warnings of such dangers instead of waiting for a crisis to occur and then have to act in an emergency?"

Good question! Who wants to try for \$64,000,000.00?

Kentucky Politics

'Tis said that politics are the damndest in Kentucky, but all this talk about possible Democratic candidates for Governor in 1972 has got to be the silliest, dullest, most boring subject that ever was for the disinterested voter.

The primaries to select gubernatorial candidates are 14 months away, May 1971. And as if all the rumors of Combs and Breathitt, Combs and Hubbard, Combs and Carroll, Combs and Breckinridge and Combs-solo isn't enough, here comes 72-year old Happy Chandler getting in the race as an Independent.

Combs as the "little Judge," Combs as Governor and Combs as Federal Judge has always been very colorful newspaper copy. But I can think of nothing that would destroy Combs' prestigious position in Kentucky political history anymore than getting in another race with glib, flannel-mouthed, truth-twisting Happy Chandler.

This prospect, believe you me, is a sure way to get the average, but concerned Kentucky voter so involved and so nauseated as to decide here and now to keep the Governor's office in the hands of the Republicans, whomever the candidate may be, and there are some mighty attractive fellows being mentioned for the post who are young, attractive, ambitious and able.

Being far removed from the rumor mills of central Kentucky, we in the hinterlands, can see the political picture more clearly than those who are so closely associated with the endeavor.

In this light, don't you think that the

(Continued On Page Six)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, March 26, 1970

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
16 PAGES

Margaret L. King
Periodicals Dept.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 13

Classes On Saturday Is Leaders' View

Classes on Saturdays may be necessary in some of the state's 193 public school districts to make up time lost by the six-day teachers' strike which began Feb. 23, school superintendent of public instruction.

Kentucky law requires 175 teaching days during the school year, and the term must be completed by June 30 — termination of the fiscal year.

Schools which do not meet the deadline face budget and possible accreditation complications.

Forrest Pogue Commencement Speaker At MU

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue—historian, biographer and executive director of the Marshall Research Foundation in Arlington, Va. — will be the spring commencement speaker at Murray State University June 6.

He will address the 47th spring graduating class at 10 a. m. in the university field-house, marking the first day-time spring graduation exercise at the university in 25 years.

Both mid-year and spring graduates are awarded degrees during the program. The baccalaureate service is scheduled for 8 p. m. June 5 in the university auditorium.

A 1931 cum laude graduate of Murray State with a major in history, Pogue has been involved since 1944 in collecting and publishing material on two of the country's greatest generals—George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Pogue is the former Christine Brown of Fulton County.



NEW MANAGER OF GOODYEAR STORE HERE: Bill Frese, a native of Quincy, Illinois who has been associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in St. Louis for the past six years, arrived Monday to assume the management of the local Goodyear store. Frese, who is married and the father of a son, age 10, and a daughter, age 7, will be joined by his family at a later date.

Pop Concert Friday Will Be Solid, Loud

Everybody is invited to attend the Fulton High School band's first "Pop and Rock Festival" featuring five popular bands of the area on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Fulton High gym.

Tickets are now on sale at the local drug-stores or may be purchased from any member of the band.

Bands featured include The Henchman, a group composed of Union City students at UTM; The Memphis Mudd, made up of teachers and UTM seniors; Six Pak, with members mostly from Fulton-South Fulton; Things to Come, a UTM group; and the Knights of Music of Union City, with an appeal to

adults as well as teen-agers.

Fulton High Band director Jack Sublette said today, "Over all it will be a concert quite unique for Fulton and the surrounding area. We hope to fill the gym that night with kids of all ages and we want the adults to come too."

Proceeds will go to the Band Parents Association for aid in supporting the band.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The program will be loud, solid and exciting. Make your plans to be there Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. at Carr gym.

John Williams, of WPSD-TV at Paducah, will be the emcee for the evening.

Stubblefield Officially Files For Re-election To U. S. House

Representative Frank A. Stubblefield (D-Ky.) today put himself into the position of continuing his representation of the First Congressional District of Kentucky by filing his declaration papers with the Secretary of State as a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 26, 1970.

At the time Representative Stubblefield declared himself an official candidate for representation in the 92nd Congress where he has served since January, 1959, Stubblefield said that he considers his main role in Congress to center around his work with local county and city officials to implement projects that have helped and will continue to help upgrade Western Kentucky through the increased development and greater utilization of the area's water and recreational resources. Congressman Stubblefield believes that the further development of rural America must proceed with speed and dispatch because of the utter necessity of relieving the popu-

lation pressures that are growing daily in our large cities.

Stubblefield said, "While one part of the problem is to improve conditions for the people of rural America in order to stem the flow of people to the cities, the other part of the coin is that we must create in, and around, the smaller cities and towns sufficiently good employment opportunities and living environments that large numbers of families will choose to rear their children there."

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Representative Stubblefield says that he has consistently sought Federal cooperation and financial assistance to provide the public facilities necessary to broaden the economic opportunities for all people in Western Kentucky.

SPRING MEET HERE

The Jackson Purchase Historical Society will have its annual spring meeting Saturday, March 28 at 8:30 p. m. at the Holiday Inn in Fulton.

Anderson Selected For History Group

Wayne Anderson of Fulton is among a total of 26 new members who will be introduced to the University of Kentucky chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at a 7 p. m. banquet Tuesday at the Springs Motel.

The Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship Key to the undergraduate student in history maintaining the highest academic average, the Philo Bennett Award for the best essay, and the Hallam Awards to history department faculty members, will be presented at the time.

Speaker will be Prof. Frank Freidel Jr., Harvard University, who will speak on "FDR: The First 100 Days."

STATE MASONIC HEAD

Dodds Claude Griggs, housing inspector for Union City and a long-time leader in State Masonic circles, has been elected Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Master Masons of Tennessee.

Fulton Officials, Railroad Differ On Matter Of Blocking Crossings

Two high-ranking officials of the Illinois Central Railroad appeared before the Fulton City Commission Monday night to protest a recently passed city ordinance which prohibits trains from blocking local railroad crossings for longer than 10 minutes.

Carl Colyer, trainmaster at Fulton and M. E. Corzine, superintendent of the Memphis Division pointed out the "exorbitant fees" set forth in the ordinance for violations of the ruling passed by the Fulton Commission on February 9.

Although no citations have been issued since the ordinance was passed, Mayor Nelson Tripp told the News on Wednesday that Fulton police have repeatedly cautioned local railroad personnel of violations. Tripp, and the members of the Fulton Commission contend that the prolonged blocking of railroad crossings is a hazard to the public welfare and safety of local citizens.

Mr. Colyer, on the other hand contends that the practice is neither deliberate nor indiscriminate.

"There is only one train, ML2, that comes through Fulton at 3 A. M. in the morning that completely divides the city for normal traffic. All other trains when travelling through the city afford traffic an alternate route that can be reached in just about two minutes in case of any emergency," he said.

"We deeply regret even this

two-minute inconvenience when necessary, but with the lay-out of the company's system here we do not see how we can possibly fail to block some crossings, some time," Colyer said.

"Wherever our railroad is located the first concern of the company and its employees is to foster the best relations between the community and its affairs. As a long-time rail-

roader nobody knows better than Mr. Tripp the difficulties the IC is encountering in its greatly expanded operations and its hope to make Fulton one of the most important railroad centers in Mid-America," Colyer added.

Coming to Fulton late last year as trainmaster, although he has been employed in Fulton in past years, Mr. Colyer revealed that within the past several weeks the IC has been concentrating on Fulton as a key re-classification center.

"We are having growing pains with our expanded operations. To make Fulton a giant reclassification center means more jobs for Fulton, more recognition for the city as an efficient transportation center, which could be a great asset to getting new industry.

"We would hope that until our problems are resolved the city officials would bear with us," he said.

In 1959 the City of Fulton celebrated the 100th anniversary of the company's operation here. None of the oldest employees can recall if any local laws have been passed prohibiting the blocking of railroad crossings.

The news of the railroad's expanded operations here gives added credence to the announcement made about a year ago by O. H. Zimmerman, ranking vice-president for IC operations, that a multi-million dollar reclassification terminal will be built here in the near future.

Within the past few months more than 100 employees of the railroad were either transferred or dismissed. A few of them have been re-hired, and reliable sources indicate that if the new terminal is built at the Pierce Station area, more workers will be employed.

Mayor Tripp, serving in the dual capacity as a railroad official, and the highest elected official in the city, says that the entire City Commission shares with him the concern for local safety. "In the simplest terms," Tripp said, "a business firm is using our public streets for its profitable operations. No other business in Fulton takes advantage of public facilities for their private operations and we don't think the Illinois Central Railroad should."

(Continued on Page 2)

Hickman Board Delays Action On Dismissals

HICKMAN, Ky. Eight Negro students at Fulton County High School will learn Friday if they will be expelled for alleged violation of a school rule which requires all male students to shave.

The Fulton County Board of Education has delayed its decision on possible expulsion of the students until it has had a chance to study the transcript of an appeal hearing Monday night.

School Supt. Harold Garrison said the board is expected to announce its decision following a special meeting on Friday afternoon.

The eight students involved were suspended Monday for not shaving — but the board ruled Monday night they could return to classes pending the outcome of their appeal.

The appeal was filed by the students under new procedures adopted in compliance with an order of U. S. District Judge James Gordon of Louisville.

On March 11, Judge Gordon ruled the students must be temporarily readmitted to the school but made no decision on a suit by the students challenging the constitutionality of the school's regulations on shaving.

Robert Delehanty, Louisville attorney for the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, has stated he will ask for another federal court hearing if the students are suspended by the board.

Hickman Plant On Display April 5th

Another giant step in the ever increasing efforts of the City of Hickman, Ky., to attract industry to the community will be shown on Sunday, April 5, when Open House will be held at the new Hickman water treatment plant.

Located on Myron-Corey Drive, the \$225,000 installation was financed by a grant from the Economic Development Agency.

The plant has a capacity of supplying four million gallons of water a day and has a reserve storage of one-half million gallons of water.

Mayor Richard White urges the entire area to visit with them on the occasion of this proud community achievement.

Perry Sees Active Year For Jaycees

Tommy Perry, who was elected President of the Fulton Jaycees this month, looks forward to a year full of activity and interest by the upsurging local Club, which has more than quadrupled its membership in the last two years.

Perry, interviewed by a News reporter this week, summed it all up by saying that "I hope and believe that we will have a fine Club this year; we really have a bunch who are interested in the Club."

Present club membership is 48, the new President stated, "and we have several good prospects that we think will join soon," he added.

Perry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Perry of Fulton Route 1, is married to the former Beverly Byrn of Wingo, and the Perrys have a daughter, Christie, age 2. They make their home at 202 East Drive in Fulton.

Tommy is employed in the production department of the General Tire and Rubber Company in Mayfield, where he has been for the past five years. He joined the Fulton Jaycees in January 1969 and served as External Vice-President last year.

The Fulton Jaycees meet each second and fourth Thursday nights at the Travelers Inn



TOMMY PERRY

in South Fulton. Young men who are interested in the organization are urged to contact Ron Laird at the telephone office, or Perry, . . . or simply come to any meeting and introduce themselves.

Mr. Perry will preside at the Jaycees DSA Bosses Night Awards Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn tomorrow (Thursday) night, March 26, at seven o'clock. Bob Cobb, Jaycees state internal vice president of Louisville, will be the principal speaker.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Thursday, March 26, 1970 Editors and Publishers

Postal Workers Strike Reminds Us Of Humiliating Experiences Of Teachers

It is a sign of old age to keep on ding-donging a subject because the mind just doesn't have the facility to move on to something else.

We simply cannot seem to banish from our mind the recent, dreadful experience of Kentucky school teachers to persuade the Kentucky General Assembly to, at least, meet some of the wage and contract considerations suggested by the Kentucky Education Association.

The experience becomes even more poignant when it is related to the almost daily demands made by other, perhaps more powerful, perhaps more articulate labor forces in the United States.

Take for instance the current strike in some key cities of the postal workers of the United States Government. The other evening, on the news, we heard one of the shouting postal strikers tell a TV reporter: "They've only promised us \$8000 as a starting salary, we want to start at \$8500 and get up to \$12,000 after 20 years, or we're not going to work." (Fulton school teachers start at \$5200.)

The President of the United States has had to invoke extraordinary military powers to get the mail moving again, and yet in many instances the Presidential powers were going unheeded.

The industrial wheels of this giant country are crippled. And yet we haven't heard a living human or politician wave the flag about "the bad influence on little children," "contractual agreements," "they're always with their hands out."

At the same time a nationwide railroad strike has been given a 30-day reprieve until Presidential advisors can negotiate with labor and management.

Airline pilots have gone on strike; workers in the Nation's largest electrical manufacturing companies have gone on strike; coal miners have gone on strike all having the effect of halting, even crippling, the normal processes of our daily life, without scarcely a murmur that their actions were un-American or subversive.

Apparently they are not and were not. They are and were the actions that characterize the American industrial system.

Yet our beleaguered Kentucky

school teachers were maligned, rebuked, embarrassed, humiliated and insulted at the hands of many legislators who have not even a nodding acquaintance with the King's English.

Kentucky school teachers were not afforded the privilege of professional negotiations legislation so that they might be in at least a competitive position with their fellows in the "work-for-pay complex" of their State and their Nation.

We hope that Kentucky teachers' experience with the 1970 General Assembly will result in constructive planning for their next attempt to secure compatible remuneration for their educational training.

It must be noted here, perhaps in a requiem for an unsuccessful effort, that the Kentucky legislators cannot be wholly faulted for their treatment of Kentucky teachers.

It is clearly obvious that the previous Protest Day and the recent Work Stoppage plans were ill-advised, amateurishly planned and haphazardly executed. Generally, the public was not on the side of the teachers and the legislators knew this and took advantage of their own clarion call for re-election.

We would like to suggest that an educational strategist of the political ilk of a Larry O'Brien be employed today to attack the matter of higher educational standards when the profession is confronted with the issue two years hence.

The National Education Association is investigating the possibility of invoking sanctions on the educational program of Kentucky. Many have spoken in horror at this possibility.

Yet what are labor strikes if they are not sanctions against management? Many are very legal and under the guidelines set forth by the United States Department of Labor.

School teachers, God Bless 'em, are the backbone of our progress and existence, but gee they're the worst politicians in the world.

Elected officials hear only when the people speak. For whatever it's worth we suggest that the Kentucky Education Association start today to tune up their hearing aids for the 1972 General Assembly.

Your Opinions In Letters To Editor, Other Media, Can Bring Needed Change

If you don't think your opinion counts for much, you may be surprised by the words of a former secretary of a network TV producer.

"A show is sold on the basis of letters," claims Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Hollywood, Calif. "If people bother to write, management listens. Not one letter is thrown into the wastebasket."

"Just one or two letters may have a great impact on the future of any kind of program," she added. "But the trouble is, there are too few letters for management to gauge public likes and dislikes."

By reflecting on the formula

of "write as you would be written to" you may come up with some recommendations like these:

Be truthful — Back up your opinion with facts. Avoid sweeping condemnations. They are usually neither true nor deserved.

Think before you write — A moment's composure will help you put logical sequence into your comments. A few thoughtful lines are worth more than a score of incoherent sentences.

Don't put it off — Write while the issue is still hot. A family TV musical was knocked off the air by the ratings. About 200,000 letters of protest poured in — too late.

Remember that your voice counts — "Your program," wrote a friend in Pittsburgh, "has helped me realize that I too have a right to speak my mind and have an opinion."

The same is true of letters To The Editor.

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POET'S CORNER

MY CAPTAIN

Out of the light that dazzles me,
Bright as the sun from pole to pole,
I thank the God I know to be
For Christ the conqueror of my soul.

Since His the sway of circumstances,
I would not wince nor cry aloud.
Under that rule which men call chance
My head with joy is humbly bowed.

Beyond this place of sin and tears
That life with Him! And His the aid,
Despite the menace of the years,
Keeps, and shall keep me, unafraid.

I have no fear, though straight the gate,
He cleared from punishment the scroll.
Christ is the Master of my fate,
Christ is the Captain of my soul.

— Dorothea Day

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

This week let's take a look at some books that have been on the shelves at the library for some time, but that possibly you have overlooked when examining the shelves for your reading material.

TRIPLE RIDGE FARM by Ruth Fouts Pochmann. When Ruth Fouts Pochmann and her husband, a professor of American Literature at the University of Wisconsin, bought Triple Ridge Farm as a place for weekends and vacations, it was a crumbling testimonial to neglect and the erosion of time. But there was a trout stream, prime requisite of the profes-

sor, a study barn and good pastureland for Trig, their daughter Virginia's horse, and a glorious stand of pines to spice the clean and sparkling air. And the house, by dint of elbow-grease rather than cash outlay, could be made not only livable but hospitable. Today, after fifteen years of sound conservation principles applied to the land, Triple Ridge Farm is a shining testimonial to the responsiveness of nature to the intelligent administration of man. The Pochmanns had five immediate projects: reforestation, stream improvements, watershed management, soil conservation and restoration of

wildlife habitat—all of which sound rather forbidding if one has in mind only an escape hatch from the frustrations of city living, or hasn't the courage to tackle country property already owned. The wealth of information in this book is deceptive because of the modesty and jousness apparent in the telling. The reader will come away from it thinking this is how life should be—a delightful and rewarding enterprise.

HOW DO YOU SPANK A PORCUPINE? by Ronald Rood. Few people would respond gracefully to the idea of feeding and housing a porcupine. But author Ronald Rood and his family were different. They were fascinated by all living creatures and had become acquainted with hundreds of them on their hundred-acre spread in Vermont. Many animals and birds, including several owls, half a dozen raccoons, squirrels, skunks, frogs,

and assorted snakes, had enjoyed their hospitality. Still, they had never known a porcupine, at least not intimately, until they encountered Piney. The tiny orphan introduced himself abruptly by imbedding his quills in the Roods' dog. In spite of this display of unfriendliness, they could not bring themselves to abandon a motherless animal. And so began a remarkable relationship between a New England family and an adopted porcupine. The Roods needed great patience and understanding to overcome the animal's natural defenses. But Piney rewarded their efforts by developing into an enchanting pet. This is the engaging account of the joys and hazards of raising a porcupine. Here is the little 'pine learning to take milk from a medicine dropper, testing his tree-climbing skills, discovering the pleasures of a chocolate bar and of a swim on a hot summer day.

Hunter B. Whitesell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell of this city, has been appointed as principal candidate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is presently a junior at Vanderbilt and will enter Annapolis at the beginning of the 1950 session, in the early summer.

Water Valley: A. S. Richmond has a new Buick car, and Will Puckett has a new Allison-Chalmers tractor and a Philco refrigerator.

Austin Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis have plans well under way for construction of a modern house on their farm near here, formerly known as the C. C. McClain place.

New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crider, of Fulton, announce the birth of a seven pound, twelve ounce daughter, born March 17 in the Fulton Hospital; also, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lambert, of Fulton, announce the birth of a six pound, four ounce daughter, Gwendolyn, born March 17, in Jones Hospital.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

March 27, 1925

Work on finishing the First Baptist Church will start immediately and will be completed this year, Rev. C. H. Warren announces. The basement, built last year, has served as a temporary meeting place.

J. J. Owens thanked the public this week, following "open house" at the OK Steam Laundry last week.

Three thousand gallons of "Old Taylor" whiskey was stolen from the Franklin County warehouse during the past year, and sixteen citizens have been indicted. One indictment stated a hose was used to siphon from the barrels to the outside.

Guy Snow has sold the Grand Theatre to businessmen in Paducah, but will continue to manage the Grand and now also the Orpheum.

Last week W. L. Joyner hired one of his cars to a man for a Hickman trip, became suspicious when the car didn't return, notified Chief of Police Drysdale and finally located the car (but not the man) at Bardwell.

Sebra Evans' band treated an appreciative audience to a fine concert last night. Mrs. O. J. Sowell gave two delightful readings and the program was spiced by the notorious "Firehouse Sheiks" with their ukeleles and songs.

Li.-Gov. Wendell Ford

ANSWERS

THE PEOPLE

Your questions relating to the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be answered. Write Governor Ford at Frankfort, Ky.

Letters came from Ashland, Middlesboro, Mayfield and Independence similar to this one from Mr. and Mrs. P. B. K., Lexington: Mr. Bill Kenton, state representative from this district, is working hard to put the Homestead tax exemption on the ballot as a constitutional amendment in 1971. This law would help people over 65 years old, and we hope it passes. When we reached 65 our income went down but living cost keeps going up.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. P. B. K.: This legislative session can pick two amendments to go on the 1971 ballot. I hope the Homestead amendment will be one of them.

The measure will amend the State Constitution to give people 65 or over an exemption from property taxes on \$500 of the value of their home. I am for it and hope both the Legislature and the public vote yes.

Dear Mr. W.: I am mailing you a copy of House Bill 12, which is Kentucky's new "black lung" law. In general, this law makes it easier for the disabled coal miner to collect his claim for workmen's compensation for pneumoconiosis (black lung). This law shifts the burden by putting it up to the company to prove that the disabled man didn't get his black lung in the coal mine, rather than requiring the coal miner to prove he did.

Dear Mrs. J. B.: It should have been done—and we did it. There was only one member representing the general public on the State Air Pollution Control Commission. No wonder the public lost round after round and the air got worse.

Even before the session, I met with legislators to get their support for changing the law. The bill to add members representing the public was introduced on January 6 and passed on February 5.

As a result, the public will soon have equal voice on the agency that sets limits on air pollution. The commission can take violators to court. Where there is a local air pollution agency, the state group can take over if the local office is not enforcing higher State standards.

Wendell Ford
Li. Gov.

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Wendell Ford
Li. Gov.

Letters To Editor

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Jo:

I enjoy reading the Fulton News very much and sincerely applaud your constant effort to awaken the community to its possibilities of greater things. Keep up the good work and I am sure you will succeed.

Please accept my renewal of subscription and, if it is still available, send me the edition of the Mayfield Messenger Sesquicentennial relating to the history of the Jackson Purchase.

Thanks sincerely,
Milton Kendall Hodges
10809 Balfour Road
Detroit, Mich. 48224

So They Say

"I suppose all this talk about a sailor's life being all wine, women and song is exaggerated."

"It certainly is! You seldom hear singing in the barracks."

Mrs. L. launch a to raise a for the p Todd Lincoln.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. Louie Nunn Launches Drive To Buy Historic Home

Mrs. Louie B. Nunn helped launch a drive in Hopkinsville to raise a minimum of \$38,000 for the purchase of the Mary Todd Lincoln home in Lexington.

The state's First Lady appeared before a non-partisan luncheon of more than 100 women—her first appearance in a two-month project that includes similar presentations in each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts.

Other appearances are scheduled for Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg, Cumberland Falls, Kenton County, Louisville, Henderson and Glasgow. The Federated Republican Women's Clubs of Kentucky is the chief source of woman power in the fund drive.

Present plans call for purchase of the girlhood home of Mary Ann Todd, at 574 W. Main St., Lexington, from Sterling D. Coke. The property will be decided to the state for restoration and to establish it as a terminus for the Lincoln Heritage Trail that runs through Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

"It seems incredible," the wife of Kentucky's governor says: "that our neighbors to the north have done so much more than we in establishing permanent shrines to the memory of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln. They were born and reared here; it is the spirit of Kentucky that moved with them through lives that changed the world."

The planned restoration of the Mary Todd Lincoln home, built in 1818, is a natural con-

tinuation of Mrs. Nunn's efforts to preserve and restore architectural elements of Kentucky's colorful past.

Her work in restoring the Executive Mansion and the Capitol Building's State Reception Room won national acclaim; her restoration of White Hall, 19th Century Madison County home of Cassius M. Clay, is nearing completion.

Art Classes For Children During April

Mrs. Hendon Wright, president of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild, announces today that plans have been completed for a series of art classes for children to be held during the month of April.

The classes will be taught by Miss Jacqueline Warner and Miss Julie Stender, art students of Richard Jackson at Murray State University.

Classes will be held at the Fulton Woman's Club every Saturday morning in April from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., under the direction of Mrs. Ward Bushart, II and Mrs. Phillip Andrews.

Children between the ages of eight and ten will be eligible to attend.

Materials will be furnished by the Art Guild.



NOT SEEING DOUBLE: If Sandra (left) and Wanda Barrett were assigned to the same area of hospitals for practical phases of the nursing-degree program at Murray State University, new patients might easily be confused. The juniors are the identical-twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Route 6, Benton, Ky. This picture was made at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Mrs. Cooper Gives Graphic View Of Gridiron Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

My husband was the guest of Robert Riggs, former President of the Gridiron. The next day, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs kindly invited us to the replay for the wives of the Club's guests. Of course, I didn't have the President and the Vice President,

but I was able to enjoy the witty and satirical skits that lampoon the State of the Union.

The dinner songs began by the White House Honor Guards marching on stage in their now extinct plastic bonnets, singing to the tune of the drinking song of the Student Prince: "We are together at last, The Silent Majority is traveling first class."

Next, the scene shifted to an enchanted forest populated by Democrats representing a mythical Puck and elves, such as Humpty-Dumpty for Hubert Humphrey whose lyrics were sung to the tune of "I Won't Dance."

I won't run—don't ask me!
I won't run—don't ask me!
I won't run—please don't insist.

Of course its true that other time I just missed.
It won't work—or could it...?

The final figure on the stage of the Democratic skit was Mr. Clean—the Bon Ami of Seventy-Two. He represented Senator Muskie and was followed by a chimney sweep, a sewer worker, a street cleaner, a man in a gas mask, and a garbage collector. To the tune of "Chloe," the stage Muskie warbled:

Muskie...!
Muskie...!
Hear them calling—I sure can;

Let's quit stalling,
I'm your man.
Muskie...!

The party's broke, I don't care

I'll make my campaign on bad air

Call me Mister Clean, Bon Ami of '72!

I am really too good—to be true!

Our environment dusky

Is just made for Muskie.

I see victory

Although it's a murky view!

While singing, he was spraying the air with a flit gun. The next act took place in a Republican locker room where all were being congratulated on a successful season. The make-believe Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare stepped forth to sing to the tune of "A Dixie Melody."

Rock-a-bye the voters with a Southern strategy;
Don't you fuss; We won't bus the children in Old Dixie.

We'll put George Wallace in decline
Below that Mason Dixon line.
We'll help you save the Nation

From things like civil rights and integration!
A zillion Southern votes we will deliver

Move Washington down on that Swanee River!
Rock-a-bye with Ol' Massa Nixon and his Dixie Strategy.

On stage came an actor impersonating Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. To the tune of "There's No Business Like Show Business," the words of Dr. Burns came out like this:

There's no business like slow business,
New-low business is swell!
Let's cool off this fever of employment,
Let's cut back to nineteen-twenty-nine!

Daily bread's a low form of enjoyment...
If you get laid off...
Try not to dine!

It was all very funny at the time, but writing you about the skits, I find them rather ominous. But luckily it was only on the stage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

March 27: Edie Maynard;
March 28: Mrs. Leonard Hagan, Anna Mae Jonakin, Charles Walker, Jr.; March 29: Ruth Copeland, Nadine Nanney, Jack Foster;

March 30: Charles Gregory, Gayle Medley, Aletha Tegethoff; March 31: Gigi Brock; April 2: Stevie Stow.

Squeeze Test!

Using electric vibrators to record sound waves passing through apples, researchers can measure their ripeness. When perfected for packers, the method may eliminate the damaging "squeeze test" food shoppers now apply to fruit.

Chestnut Glade Homemakers Learn Treatment For Windows

"A Beauty Treatment" for your windows was the lesson given by Mrs. Grace Prince when the Chestnut Glade Club met in the home of Mrs. Jeter Wheat for the regular March meeting. She showed slides that used different fabrics and styles for different window arrangements.

Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook gave the devotion and Mrs. Laverne Owensby led the song "Easter Parade."

Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook gave a report from the secretaries workshop which she attended recently. Mrs. Jim Burke gave a report from the scrapbook workshop she attended recently in Dresden.

The roll call was answered by reporting that more than twenty-five visits were made to shut-ins during "National Home Economics Week" and by naming a new product on the market. Included in this report was a recommendation that the pie crust recipe given in the two county papers by Mrs. Prince be tried, as very satisfactory results.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson was appointed to represent the club at the memorial service.

Mrs. Laverne Owensby was

appointed chairman of the Community Cancer Crusade. She will be assisted by several members of the club who expect to call at every home in the community during April. It is hoped that a generous contribution will be received for this most worthy cause.

Mrs. Jim Burke was appointed chairman for the art display to be arranged at the Martin public library during National Library Week.

Mrs. Orvin Morrison gave the health report.

Mrs. Jim Burke gave a demonstration on making framed floral paper design pictures. She showed several beautiful pictures that she had made.

Books were distributed to the readers, who report that several have reached the quota for the reading project.

Mrs. Danny Wheat, Mrs. Carolyn Killebrew and Mrs. Van Brann were visitors. Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Killebrew were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Orvin Morrison directed the recreation, which was won by Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook. The door prize was won by Mrs. Orvin Morrison.

Refreshments were served to thirteen members, three visitors and four children.

Mrs. Lucy Gibbs will be hostess for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan. Visitors are cordially invited.

Jaycette Party Huge Success; Thanks Given

The Fulton Jaycette's Bridge-Canasta Party was held last Thursday night at the Park Terrace Restaurant, High in Canasta. Mrs. Zadonna Yates won a silver serving tray.

Second High in Canasta, Mrs. Pat Steele won a set of insulated tumblers donated by Fulton Hardware. Mrs. Bessie Jones, high in women's bridge, won a silver bread tray and butter dish. Second high in women's bridge, Mrs. Irene Boyd was given an electric bun warmer donated by Huddleston's Hardware. The men's bridge winners were, Ron Laird, receiving a leather wallet, and Phillip Andrews, winning a silver key chain donated by P. H. Weeks and Sons.

The door prizes were won by the following people: Mrs. Brenda Jones, Mrs. Laverne Varden, Mrs. Mary Louise Warren, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Doty White, and Mrs. Judy Campbell. The Jaycettes would like to thank K. Homra's, Kasnow's, Southside Drug, Evans Drug, Ben Franklin, and the Leader Store for donating these lovely gifts. They would also like to thank City Drug and South Central Bell for the nice favors which were given to each guest.

The Jaycettes would also like to extend their thanks to the community for their response to the card party. It is hoped that all enjoyed attending as much as the Jaycee wives enjoyed giving the party.

Art Guild Hears Belt At Meeting

Mr. Newton Belt, distinguished water color artist of Blandville, Kentucky, was the speaker Monday night at 7:30 at the regular monthly meeting of the South Fulton-Fulton Art Guild at the Woman's Club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hendon Wright, the vice-president, Mrs. James R. Green, presided over a short business session preceding the program.

Mr. Belt was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Erl Sensing, of Clinton. Mr. Belt began his presentation of some of his paintings by showing first some rough pencil sketches of the heads of lion cubs seen on one of his hunting trips in Africa, then another sketch of two lion cubs and finally the beautiful completed painting for which the preliminary sketches had been made.

An elephant grouping and other African scenes were equally impressive. Mr. Belt had no less interpretive skill with subjects nearer home, two owls on a dead tree, flights of geese and ducks and, not the least, beautiful studies of a few leaves of a hickory tree and vegetables from his own garden. The entire program was an exceptional treat for those attending.



Miss Moon

Marta Moon This Year's Angus Queen

Marta Shea Moon of Fulton, Kentucky, is the 1970 Kentucky Angus Queen.

One of the highlights of the annual Kentucky Angus Sweepstakes Banquet is the crowning of the queen. The Angus Queen, her attendants and their escorts were introduced to the audience attending the banquet. These activities were held in the Executive Inn at Louisville, Ky.

The attendants are Donna Goggin, Danville, Ky. and Rita Hoskins, Hustonville, Ky.

As the Kentucky Angus Queen, Marta will participate in various Angus shows, sales and field day activities throughout the state this coming year. Her main duties will be to represent the Kentucky Angus Association at the All American Angus Futurity held at Lexington and to present awards and ribbons at Angus events during the State Fair. Marta is 15 years old. She is a member of the American Angus Association and also the Kentucky Junior Association. She has several herd of registered Angus and has won many awards in beef projects.

She is a sophomore at Hickman County High School and is quite active in school and community activities.

Marta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon of Fulton.

Carolyn Lynch In Murray Production

Carolyn Lynch, Water Valley, has been cast in the Readers' Theatre production "Somewhere, Perhaps" at Murray State University. The melodrama is slated for March 30-31.

Miss Lynch is a senior majoring in speech and minoring in English at MSU. She is the daughter of W. C. Horton, Rt. 1 Water Valley.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: Tell "Former Dumbell" and "Twenty-Two Vision" to move over. You are naive, Ann, if you actually believe that just because a man stays home every evening with his family he is a faithful, no-hanky-ponky husband.

As a wife who learned the hard way, I'd like to alert you to "the breakfast trade." Please tell your readers that a husband who for no apparent reason suddenly changes his pattern of living ought to be watched. I should know. For 17 years mine used to set his alarm for 7 A. M. All of a sudden he decided to make it 6:15. One day I followed him and discovered he was getting his kicks at the home of a mutual friend—before 9:00 A. M. — Eye-ful.

Dear Eye: Thanks for the cue-in. I'm learning plenty from my readers.

Dear Ann Landers: My buddy thinks your column is a lot

of baloney. — that nobody writes to you and you make up those letters. He would like your opinion but he won't write, so I am writing for him. He bet me \$5 you wouldn't answer.

My buddy's girl got herself in a family way. She is a nurse which means either she is the dumbest nurse in Massachusetts or she got pregnant on purpose. They weren't even going steady. In fact, they didn't have more than six dates.

The girl says if Tim doesn't marry her she is going to slap a paternity suit on him. Tim says he is NOT going to marry her and that's final. He is only 21 and the girl is 23.

Don't you think the girl would be better off to go to a home and give up the baby for adoption? She would save her family a lot of misery, and also Tim. And wouldn't it be better for the baby to be brought up by two parents instead of a single girl? Please tell her so. — Tim's Pal

Dear Red: Apparently your friends attach less importance to the friendship than you do—or they would have paid the bill by this time.

Dear Pal: The girl didn't ask for my advice so I'm not going to tell her anything. This decision is one which should be made by the girl and not by the fellow's buddy or by Ann Landers. Now go collect your \$5.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a contractor. We own our little business. I'm in the office and Tom does a lot of the work himself. Tom must pay for his materials on delivery. With costs the way they are, we barely break even.

Tom did a job for some good friends three months ago. The bill has not been paid although we have sent three statements. We need the money but Tom doesn't want to spoil the friendship by pressing them to pay the bill. What do you think should be done? — Red Ink

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

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.



SPORTSMANSHIP WEEK—Varsity cheerleaders from Frankfort High School made a trip to Governor Nunn's office to witness the signing of the Good Sportsmanship Week (March 15-21) proclamation. Shown with the Governor are left to right: Donna Tandy, Sharon Seeman, Elizabeth Goin, Terry Tandy, Steve Nunn, the Governor's son and an FHS basketball player, Susan Cheek, and Cindy Perkins. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

DEATHS

Luther Morrison

Luther Morrison of Columbus, died Wednesday noon, March 18, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital.

Funeral services were held in the Columbus Baptist Church on Friday, March 20, with Rev. James Garland officiating. Burial was in the Columbus Cemetery, Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home, of Clinton, was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are one son, Jimmy Morrison of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Williams of Oakton and Mrs. Bonnie Clinton of Hattiesburg, Miss.; two brothers, R. L. Morrison of Columbus and C. B. Morrison of Cayuga, Ohio, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Morrison, 77, was a merchant and farmer of the Columbus Community.

Rayford Tarver

Rayford E. Tarver died suddenly at his home on East Drive in Fulton, Thursday afternoon, March 26.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, March 21, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. William Smalling, pastor of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Tarver, 57, a retired employee of Lear-Siegler Company in Union City, was born in Hickman County, the son of the late Joseph and Lucy Hollifield Tarver. He was a member of the South Fulton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Emma Lee Perry; one sister, Mrs. Annie Howell, and one brother, Jewel Tarver, both of Wingo, and several nieces and nephews.

Crawford Kennedy

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel for Crawford Kennedy, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Hickman City Cemetery.

Mr. Kennedy, 71, died in Hillview Hospital on Friday, March 20, after having been admitted the previous day.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of the late John and Agnes Paget Kennedy. He and his wife moved to Fulton from New York City and had lived here for the past six years, residing on Route 1, Fulton. He was a retired vocational teacher. He was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association, the Hickman Lions Club, the Fraternal Order of Scottish Clan, and of the Second Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, the former Audrey Call; two sisters, Miss Marion Kennedy and Mrs. David Horn, both of Scotland, and a niece, Mrs. Robert E. Burns, III of Taboro, N. C.

Mrs. Oliver Clark

Oliver E. Clark died early Monday morning, March 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Roach, Route 4, Fulton.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Roberts Funeral Home chapel in Mayfield, with Rev. Jess Daugherty officiating. Burial was in Clark Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, 88, was a retired farmer.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Roach, are another daughter, Mrs. Velma Adams of Houston, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Bill Henderson of Clinton; ten grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Velora Stallins

Mrs. Velora Arrington Stallins died Wednesday night, March 18, in the Obion County Rest Home in Union City, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman officiating. Burial was in Harmony Cemetery.

Mrs. Stallins, 81, was born in Hickman County, the daughter of the late Calvin and Annie Hudson Arrington. She was the widow of Walter N. Stallins, who died in 1943.

She moved from Clinton to Fulton in 1941 and had lived here since that time. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Women's Bible Class and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Vera Pillow of Clinton, and several other nieces and nephews.

S. A. Noles

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 21, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel for Samuel Allen Noles, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Harmony Cemetery.

Mr. Noles, 92, died on Friday, March 21, in the Fulton Hospital, following an illness of two months. He was a retired farmer of Route 4, Fulton, and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was married to the former Lillie Mae Atteberry, who died twenty-five years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ira Sadler of Crutchfield and Mrs. Bernie Stallins of Fulton; two sons, Charlie Noles and J. W. Noles, both of Fulton, nine grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Mark Johnson

Gravestone services were held Monday morning, March 23, in Fairview Cemetery for Mark Alton Johnson, with Rev. Ellis Veale, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements were in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mark was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Johnson of New Orleans. Mrs. Johnson is the former Barbara Holland, daughter of Harold Holland of New Orleans and granddaughter of Mrs. J. R. Holland of Fulton.

Winston Lucy

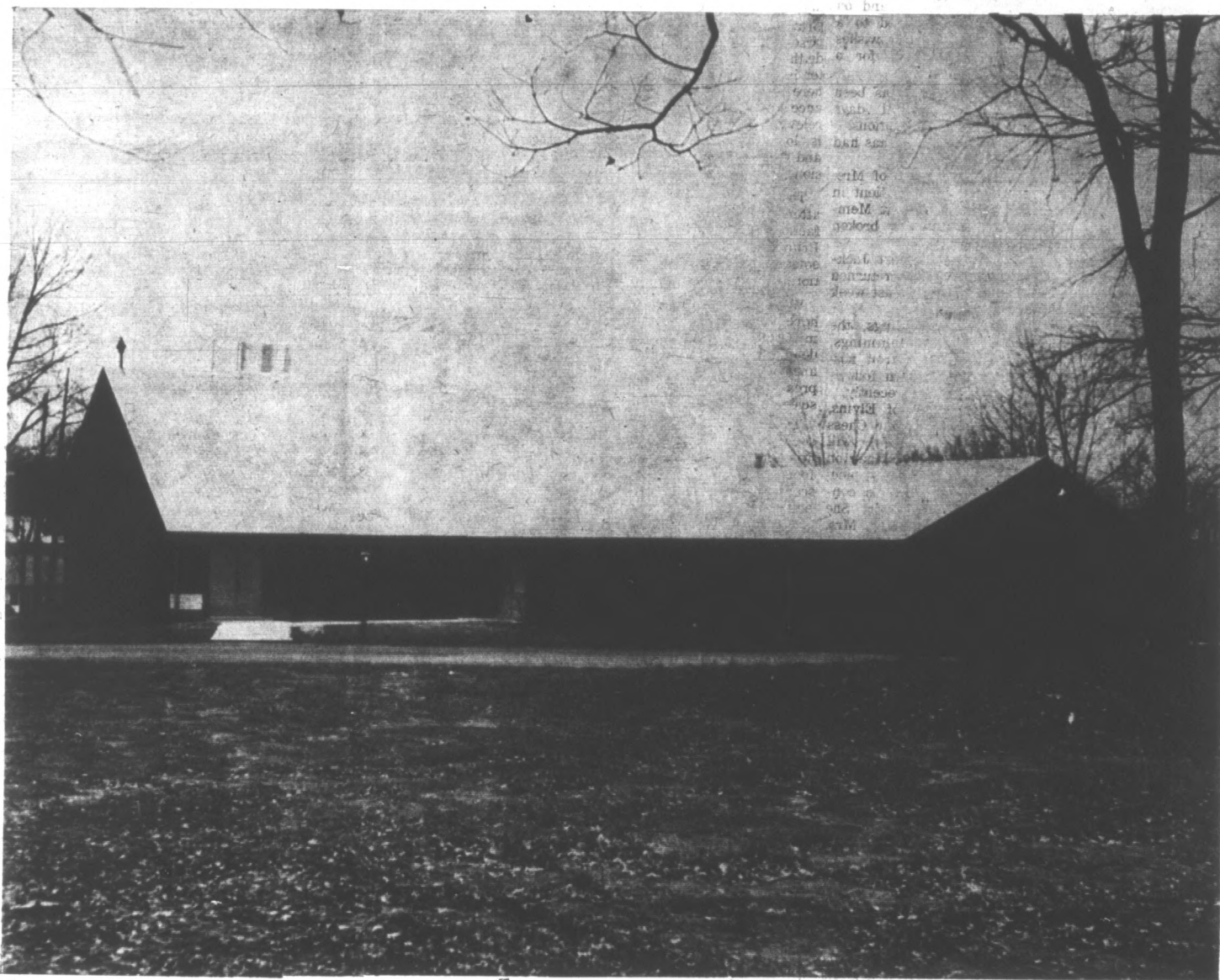
Winston Franklin (Winkie) Lucy died Friday afternoon, March 20, in Hillview Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the South Fulton Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the church, and Rev. Houston Patrick, of Martin, officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens. Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Lucy, 26, was born in Obion County and was the son of Mrs. Nela Smith Lucy of South Fulton and the late James F. Lucy. He was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church, and was a South Fulton service station owner and operator.

Surviving are his mother; his wife, the former Delores Davidson; two brothers Johnny and Jimmy Lucy and a sister, all of Fulton; four half-brothers, Fred and Robert Lucy of Hickman, Charles A. Shepherd of Union City and Thomas Shepherd of Clinton; and six half-sisters, Mrs. Lois Watson of Hickman, Mrs. Monette Harding of Martin, Mrs. Frances Bailey of Gadsden, Tenn., Mrs. Estelle Underwood of Union City, Mrs. Ruth Crews of Nashville and Mrs. Irene Poole of Chicago.

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Trinity Episcopal Church was first organized as a mission in 1850. Its first church was built on the site of our present library. This building was destroyed by fire and the property was later sold to the United States government as a site for the post office. In 1919 a new church was built on Washington Street and in 1959 this building was sold and the present structure was built on Vine Street.

Trinity Church is a part of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. Its worship services employ the ancient liturgy of the early church and the ceremonial, colors and vestments lend a warmth and richness to the praise of God. A strongly Bible-centered church, it seeks to proclaim the Christ of the scripture as it's Lord and Master.

Through it's Church School, adult study classes and services, Trinity Church offers a full program of worship, instruction and pastoral care. It has grown rapidly during the past decade and extends to all a warm invitation and welcome.

Worship Services —

9:30 A. M., 1st Sunday, Holy Communion

9:30 A. M., 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays, Morning Prayer

7:00 A. M. Saint's and Holy Days, Holy Communion

Sunday School —

9:30 A. M., nursery to age 10

REV. ROBERT LAYNE is The Pastor

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J. B. MANESS SONS

Greenfield, Tenn.

Mrs. W. C.
• LA

Mrs. Ethel word last week, Burston R. Springs, had r and third degree his body. He w Madisonville ho remains in a se Mr. and Mrs. and Randall at visited him Sun ed he is better will be transfer erans Hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. are great-grand They received that Mr. and Stephens, of M new son, name He is the son of Wheeler Stephe

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and f Cunningham of Mr. and Mrs. Dresden were S Mrs. Mollie B Mrs. Mollie B Lynn Bowlin to Bowlin to Nash to stay with Mr who has been il Reports are tha from the hospi better.

Mr. and Mrs. an spent the n nesday in Mem Mrs. Eva Bran with them to sp Cletus Laws is Paducah hospita ming a tree i slipped, he ju

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Mrs. W. C. Morrison ● LATHAM

Mrs. Ethel Foster received word last week that her brother, Burston Reed of Dawson Springs, had received second and third degree burns all over his body. He was rushed to a Madisonville hospital, where he remains in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster visited him Sunday and reported he is better and thinks he will be transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Nashville soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wheeler are great-grandparents again. They received word this week that Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stephens, of Memphis, have a new son, named Russell Scott. He is the son of Mrs. Yvonne Wheeler Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack Simpson and family, George Cunningham of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Dresden were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mollie Bet Simpson.

Mrs. Mollie Bet Simpson and Lynn Bowlin took Mrs. Cattie Bowlin to Nashville last week to stay with Mrs. Ima Harney, who has been ill for some time. Reports are that she is home from the hospital and some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan spent the night last Wednesday in Memphis, guests of Mrs. Eva Brann. She returned with them to spend a few days.

Cletus Laws is a patient in a Paducah hospital. He was trimming a tree and the ladder slipped, he jumped to the

ground, breaking his ankle and heel. He was taken to the Fulton Hospital Saturday, and on Sunday was transferred to a Paducah hospital. Best wishes are extended to him for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carmi Page has been indisposed for several days with different complications. Jack Pogue's family has had a siege of flu.

Henry Poff, brother of Mrs. Neva Jackson, is a patient in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis. He suffered a broken hip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson and Henry Poff returned from Oklahoma City last week end.

Mrs. Jesse Cummings, the mother of Bonnie Cummings, is a patient in a Detroit hospital, having to return following major surgery recently.

Mrs. Ada Teague of Elvins, Mo., the sister of Orven, Chess and Herbert Morrison, will celebrate her 92nd birthday on March 27. She stays busy, piecing quilts, though she is confined to a wheel chair. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Patrah Meador.

Chess Morrison remains about the same. His visitors during the week were: William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orven Morrison, J. C. Grubbs, Alton Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and Mrs. Eva Brann of Memphis. He thoroughly enjoys all his visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Sabrina, of Lexington, Ky., have had the flu bug lately, but are better.

SALE

550 Saddle Horses
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MAR. 31 - APR. 3
Lexington, Kentucky

\$575,000 DAMAGE SUIT

A suit for \$575,000 damages resulting from a four-car accident on US 45 north of Fulton was filed in Hickman County circuit court last week by Mrs. Ruby Jackson, administratrix of the estate of Gary L. Latham, deceased, and Mrs. Nellene Latham, an individual. Defendants named are James Gordon Williams, 18, Fulton, and Steve Bell, 19, Route 4 Union City.

Church Of Christ Scientist Extends Message For Easter

The Easter promise of resurrection is of much greater importance to mankind than the personal hope of life after death. If the meaning of Easter is linked only to a vague hereafter or to a cyclic resurgence of energy, its dynamic relevance to life here and now is lost in speculation, ritual and emphasis on sense impressions.

The pharaohs envisioned an after-life replete with the artifacts of life as they knew it. Primitive states of society have constructed elaborate variations of a heaven or hell.

What has preserved even the hope of salvation from fatal mistakes, from dissolution and death? Not the mythology of ancient civilizations, nor the pros and cons of modern science.

Traced to their common source, the highest hopes in all human efforts and institutions focus on an event which transcends history, physical science and human planning.

The Resurrection stands as the greatest event in the history of the world — not simply as the "greatest", but in fact the only event which includes the expectation, the example, the explanation, the way and

the proof of immortality.

The Resurrection cannot be "proved" except in the degree that we begin to pattern our living on the life of Christ Jesus, and are willing to commit ourselves to the denial of all that Jesus denied: the temptations of self-will, pride, lust, greed, material force, retaliation, and even of self-preservation from the murderous intents of envy and hatred.

"Jesus' teaching and practice of Truth involved such a sacrifice as makes us admit its Principle to be Love," wrote Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.

That is why the promise of Easter is not for some distant millennium, when the dead shall awake. The promise is for today, as each individual awakes to the resurrecting power of Love — of spiritual love which reflects God who is Love, as the Bible states.

Easter is not just an inexplicable miraculous event to be celebrated at a certain time of the solar year. It is the perpetual unfolding of the reality embracing man and the universe: the risen Christ, which overcomes the world.

Clinton Choir Plans Music For Easter

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church, Clinton, will present an inspirational worship program in music on Easter Sunday, March 29 at the church, beginning at 10:50 a. m.

The service entitled "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" will feature solos by Gary Harper, well known area vocalist, and Tommy Bugg, Junior at Hickman County High School.

Music from the choir will include favorite hymns, contemporary arrangements of seasonal anthems and the renowned "Hallelujah Chorus" by George F. Handel.

"Visitors are welcome" said James M. Everett, Music Director.

YAK - YAK

Only an American would pay for policing the world, then complain if he doesn't get 12 shaves on one blade.

First Assembly To Have April Revival

The First Assembly of God Church in South Fulton announces the beginning of a revival on Sunday, April 5.

The evangelist, Mrs. Ed Smith of Jackson, Tenn., will conduct the services, which begin each evening at seven o'clock. There will be special singing nightly. Visitors are urged to bring their musical instruments and join in the worship.

The pastor, Brother Lawrence Tittle, and members of the church invite the public to hear this dynamic speaker.

● AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship. It was announced that a series of meetings will begin on Wednesday night and run through Saturday. Rev. James Holt and Rev. Henry Davis will deliver sermons on Thursday and Saturday nights. Each night a visiting evangelist will fill the pulpit. Rev. Copeland and the church invite everyone to attend each service.

Mrs. Sam Mathis underwent vein surgery last Tuesday in Hillview Hospital and is doing nicely. She will get the same operation to her other limb today (Monday). All friends wish for her a speedy recovery and hope she will be able to return home very soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell, Duketown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover True the past Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray arrived the past week for a few days visit with their sisters, Mrs. Martha Croft and Mrs. Ada Reed, in District No. 17, and they visited at the bedside of Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, who is a patient in Hillview Nursing Home in Dresden.

All friends and relatives around here extend profound sympathy to the family of Bruce Oldham Hyndever, whose death occurred the past week in the Volunteer Hospital at Martin, after several days critical illness, following a stroke. The deceased is survived by his companion, the former Effie Biggs, and the Oldham family were former residents of our section. Two sons, David and Wilbur, and a daughter, Sue, and several grandchildren also survive. The Doug Murphy Funeral Home had charge of all the arrangements. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home, with interment in Old Salem Cemetery, near Martin.

Richard McGuire is able to be out some and around his home in District No. 1, which all friends will be glad to know. Mr. McGuire has been in failing health, together with arthritis, for some time.

Here's hoping a Happy Easter to The News, its staff and all readers everywhere.

Cayce Scouts At Church Services

The Cayce Junior Girl Scouts celebrated "Girl Scout Sunday" by attending the Moscow Baptist Church with their leaders, Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

After Sunday School and church service, the group was taken to the Holiday Inn in Fulton for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. Following dinner, they topped the evening with an outing at the Fulton Park.

Before Christmas the Girl Scouts visited in the homes of twenty elderly residents of Cayce. They caroled at each home and left a box of candy in each home.

The girls are now planning a train trip and a five-mile hike this spring.

Jeanna Roberts

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

A revival is in progress this week at the First Baptist Church in Fulton, conducted by Rev. James W. Best; services each night are at 7:30 p. m.

REVIVAL AT ANTIOCH

A "Soul saving campaign" revival is in progress this week at the Antioch Baptist Church and will end Saturday evening.

● GOOD SPRINGS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

An active board of deacons at Good Springs are making a show on the church grounds and getting it done early. Already the yard is cleaned, it has been disked and sown in grass and a landscaping project is under way. These are the members of the board: Calvin DeFreese, Thomas Bruce, Larry Watkins, Terry Bethel and Ray Bruce.

Henry Poff fell Monday morning, as he started in the restaurant at Duketown. He was carried to Baptist Hospital, Memphis, where surgery for a broken hip was performed. Reports from his sister, Neva Jackson, are that he is doing fine and hopes to be able to come to Fulton Hospital for recuperation the first of next week. His address is Room 805, Madison East, Memphis, TN. 38103.

Donnie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, has returned to his school at P. J. C., Paducah, after being home this past week during their between-semester vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hold and children have moved to the Milton house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matt Cunningham.

Mrs. Kate Myrick is in the Fuller Gilliam Hospital at Mayfield, after having a heart attack while on the way with her daughter to return her grandson to school.

Mrs. Mattie Melton is having surgery today in St. Louis. She recently was in Mayfield Hospital for an operation and has gone to St. Louis to recuperate at her daughter's.

Sunday, March 22, was the beginning of the fourth year for Bro. Oren Stover as pastor of the Dresden Good Springs Parish. These churches feel the strength of his leadership and are thankful for the privilege of his continued service.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall returned last Friday from a visit with their daughter, Joyce, and family in California. Mr. and Mrs. Weidenbach and two children are enjoying living there and are doing well.

Mrs. Dow Gilliam continues to improve and is now able to move about, with the use of her walker.

A true story. The Sunday School teacher of a class of eleven-year-olds asked why we had church services on Sunday instead of on Saturday. "One boy quickly answered, 'Because the cartoons are on Saturday.'"

C. P. W. meeting will be Thursday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m. at Good Springs Church. Frances Watkins is the program leader. You are invited.

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Fulton County Soil District Competing For National Award

Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District will compete in the 24th annual Goodyear Soil Conservation Awards Program to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Charles Wright, Fulton, Ky., district chairman.

The district's activities and accomplishments will be measured against the performances of other districts in the state

in determining the first and second place winners in the annual competition sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. An independent judging committee of agricultural leaders will select the state winners for the calendar year 1970.

Grand award for the first place district will be expensive. Paid vacation study trips to Arizona for the outstanding landowner-cooperator and one member of the district's governing board. They will be guests, along with representatives of the winning districts in other states, at the 10,000-acre Goodyear Farms and the Wigwag, resort hotel, in Litchfield Park, Ariz., in December 1971.

District supervisors are Charles E. Wright, Fulton, Ky.; Cecil Barnett, Hickman, Ky.; Roy M. Taylor, Crutchfield, Ky.; Chas. A. Everett, Hickman, Ky.; and Clint Workman, Hickman, Ky.

Wright said the district's outstanding cooperator for 1970 will be selected from more than 400 land owners enrolled in the district program. Nationally, more than 2,000,000 individuals and companies have signed cooperative agreements with the 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts.

County Native Crew Leader For Census

Appointment of crew leaders for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by Manager Anita Brown of the Census Bureau's temporary census office in Paducah, Kentucky.

Each crew leader will supervise 15 to 20 enumerators in the big nationwide census that begins April 1. Crew leader training is now under way. Topics being covered in the training sessions include procedures for recruiting census enumerators, training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and supervision of enumerators to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the 1970 census. It is his responsibility to recruit and train the enumerators; to assign each one to an enumeration district; to review the work of each and see that it is correct; and to handle problems of difficult enumeration.

The name and address of the crew leader in this area is Damon Marie Workman, Route 4, Hickman.

Leave It To The Army

First Private — Why did you salute that truck driver?

Second Rookie — Don't be so dumb! That's no truck driver, that's General Hauling. Didn't you see the sign?

AUTO TUNE-UP CLASS

A second auto tune-up class, covering 20 hours of auto engine tune-up, has begun at Taylor Chevrolet-Buick and is being taught by Gardner Whitlock, the firm's service manager.

Ken-Lake Angus Association Annual Spring Sale

Registered Angus Cattle

Saturday, March 28, 1970

PADUCAH, KY.

12: NOON

Loman Peck's Farm, on State Route 284
at Reidland

Selling: 10 Bulls 47 Females

Sale Manager: Floyd Dievert, Danville, Ky.
Charles Moon, President, Fulton, Ky.

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Short Story By Local Teacher To Be Printed

Work done by Mrs. Hattie Bethea Vanderford of Fulton in the first Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State University last summer has been selected for publication by the university.

A short story entitled "Blackberry Pond" by Mrs. Vanderford was selected by the four-member workshop faculty as one of 50 student works in the 250-page book, "First Summer," the book will include short stories, novel excerpts, articles and poems when released in about six weeks.

Mrs. Vanderford is a teacher and high school librarian for the Obion County Board of Education.

Directed by noted Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart, the three-week workshop last year was designed to foster and encourage creative writing by affording students a close working relationship with professional writers.

It attracted about 50 enrollees ranging in age from 16 to 65 from several states. Work done by 27 of the participants was chosen for the publication by Murray State.

All of the preparation of the book—from cover design to printing—is being done on the Murray State campus. Another workshop is scheduled this year June 29-July 17 with Stuart as director.

BIDS OPEN MARCH 31

Bids for construction of the new Fulton High School building will be opened by the City of Fulton March 31st.

PINEWOOD DERBY

The annual Cub Scout "Pinewood Derby" will be held next Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p. m. at the South Fulton gym.

SIGMA NU PLEDGE

Avery Hancock, Fulton Route 4, has pledged Sigma Nu Fraternity at Murray State University.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 337 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, I, or my authorized agent will on April 7, 1970, commencing on or about 10:00 A. M. (CST), in the Courtroom, Courthouse, Hickman, Kentucky, hold a hearing to consider a revision of the prevailing wage determination for laborers, workmen, mechanics, helpers, assistants and apprentices engaged in the construction of public works. At this time, evidence relating to fringe benefits provided through irrevocable agreements between employers and employees shall be considered in establishing a prevailing rate of contribution for the same. All interested persons and public authorities are invited to attend to present evidence and give testimony pertaining to the prevailing wage rates in Fulton County.

John W. Young,
Commissioner Kentucky Department of Labor

ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

We visited Mrs. Pernie Yates a while Sunday and found her much improved. She is able to sit up some now, a short while at a time.

Mrs. Luther Page has not felt well the past few days. Mr. Maynard, who lived in one of the houses of Mrs. Johnnie Dalton, has moved to McConnell.

Mrs. Ross Williams was some better Sunday.

We were so glad to hear that Mrs. Bernel Lowery has returned to her home in Pilot Oak and did not have to stay in the hospital at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page a while Saturday night.

Rufus Lowery has been ill the past week and confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. David Brann Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard visited their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Wisdom, who has pneumonia, in Memphis last week end.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Tarver in the loss of her husband last week.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Linda Brown at the end of the school year.

The mother of Mrs. Mary Larimer, who passed away while sitting in her chair Saturday evening, in the home of her daughter and Elder Arlie Larimer, lay in the funeral home Sunday in Benton and several members from Old Bethel were there Sunday afternoon to visit with Elder and Mrs. Larimer in the loss of their mother, who made her home with them. Her funeral and burial were at Mt. Moriah, near Benton, Monday afternoon, with Elder Bobby Crouch officiating.

AMENDMENT ON BALLOT

Kentucky voters will have an opportunity in the 1971 general election to vote on a constitutional amendment that would grant a homestead tax exemption to property owners over age 65.

WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	High	Low	Precip.
MARCH 1970			
18	44	35	(tr) rain
19	52	40	.3 rain
20	62	40	0
21	47	38	.2 rain
22	53	36	(tr) rain
23	47	37	(tr) rain
24	66	39	.1 rain

FIVE YEARS AGO			
MARCH 1965			
18	60	34	0
19	47	39	.4 rain
20	66	43	.1 rain
21	44	35	(tr) snow
22	59	33	0
23	67	36	0
24	74	51	.1 rain

NINE YEARS AGO			
MARCH 1961			
18	63	47	.25 rain
19	56	42	0
20	56	41	.6 rain
21	53	43	(tr) rain
22	52	44	.4 rain
23	54	42	(tr) rain
24	60	40	0



PLEIKU, VIETNAM — Feb. 26—Army Lieutenant Colonel David K. Holland (right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claidie N. Holland, and wife, Claire, live in Hickman Ky. receives the Legion of Merit during ceremonies near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Holland received the award for meritorious service during his last assignment as commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 6th Artillery, 34d Armored Division, V Corps, U. S. Army, Europe, near Gelnhausen Germany, from August 1968 to September 1969.



FT. McLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) — Master Sergeant Ollie J. Thomas (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thomas, Route 1, Hickman, Ky., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal Feb. 2 at Ft. McClellan, Ala., on retiring from the Army after more than 25 years of service.

Presenting the award is Colonel Robert N. Ladson. M. Sgt. Thomas received the award for meritorious service during his last assignment as a senior enlisted instructor and administrative operations sergeant in the Operations and Training Division, Military Art Department, U. S. Army School and Training Center at the fort.

The sergeant entered the Army in August 1944.

M. Sgt. Thomas and his wife, Betty, who lives at 607 W. 53rd St., Anniston, Ala., plan to live in that city following his retirement.

GLENDAL, Ariz. — U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Jerold R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin of 410 Pearl St., Fulton, Ky., has arrived for duty at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Sergeant Martin is a radar technician with the 26th Air Division, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command with protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The sergeant, who previously served at Gunter AFB, Ala., is a 1953 graduate of Central High School, Clinton, Ky. His wife, LaVerne, is the daughter of Mrs. Lawnie Hyatt of Rt. 3, Ruston, La.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM Jan. 21 — Army Private Gaylon R. Jackson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman R. Jackson, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., was assigned as a combat engineer with the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam, Jan. 14.

His wife, Alace, lives at 222 W. Paducah, St., South Fulton, Tenn.

CAN THO, VIETNAM Feb. 19—Specialist Five Kenneth W. Bradley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 10th Psychological Operations Battalion near Can Tho, Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Bradley earned the award for meritorious service with the battalion's Public Information Office.

The specialist, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 300 Eddings St., Fulton, entered the Army in August 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last February.

A 1963 graduate of Fulton High School, Spec. 5 Bradley received a bachelor of science degree in history in 1969 from Murray State University.

Before entering the Army he was an editor with the Murray Democrat.

The presentation was made Jan. 24.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

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

FULTON HOSPITAL

Andrew Hicks, Hardy Saunders, Mrs. Mary Cavender, Miss Amaline Homra, Mrs. Maude Ma'henny, Miss Winfrey Ray, Mrs. Hazel Howell, Mrs. Lucille Gardner, Mrs. Sara Brown, J. S. Mullins, Bud Matheny, Lafayette Patterson, Mrs. Anna Burgess, Miss Ruth Terry, Mrs. Jewel Bolton, Fulton; Mrs. Clella McKelvey, Mrs. Reba Morrow and baby, Mrs. Jennie Martin, Horace Reams, Mrs. Mary Browder, John Smith, William Webb, Mrs. Margaret Dedmon, South Fulton; Mrs. Maude Woodruff, Mrs. Margie Alexander, Mrs. Ann Arrington, Hickman; Miss Jo Taylor, J. W. McClanahan, Crutchfield; Mrs. Alice Roberts, Willie Yates, James Sullivan, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Pernie Yates, Water Valley; Eddie Spraggs, Buford Walker, Clinton; R. Simpson, Mrs. Zola Young, Mrs. Onie Williams, Duketom; Mrs. Lady Rose Cope, Murray; Mrs. Bera Pilow, James Stairs, Wingo; Mrs. Berna Jones, Arlington; Mrs. Inez Wall, Martin.

They are:

Freshmen: Gigi Brock, Ann Fenwick, Kathy Glasgow, Pat Gossum, Jackie Hill, Denise Homra, Bobby Mahan, Eve Nelson, Donna Sensing, Gary Sons, David Thompson, Robin Whitesell;

Sophomores: Evelyn Alexander, Alice Caldwell, Anita Cash, Debra Capps, Debbie Clark, Charles Comes, Mary Helen Dunn, Bob Engel, Dorsa Harrison, Mike Hatfield, William Mitchell, Michael Morgan, James Myers, Mark Owens, Greg Scates, Kent Smith, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Charles Whitel; Juniors: Mary Campbell, Ginger Edwards, Mike Fenwick, Louella Puckett, Tommy Taylor, Mike Tate, Judy Westpheling;

Seniors: Shelia Barron, Pam Grooms, Dixie Haase, Don Hicks, David Kim Homra, Cathy McAlister, Shelia Owens, James Pawlukiewicz, Karen Rice, Faye Ruddle, Betty Tucker, Mariana Weeks, Patrick Wolff.

Students making all A's: Gigi Brock, Alice Caldwell, Anita Cash, Bob Engel, Pat Gossum, Bobby Mahan, Eve Nelson, Karen Rice, Greg Scates, Gary Sons, Mike Tate David Thompson, Sandra Thompson.

Tommy Searce, Fulton, has been named by the Prudential Insurance Company as one of two outstanding agents in the Paducah District, with 1969 sales of more than \$1,200,000.

Worry Beads!

Misbaha beads—known to the West as "worry beads"—are carried in hand by both Lebanese Christians and Moslems, National Geographic says. They help count the number of prayers, and by the rhythm of their clicking tell the mood of the holder: boredom, nervousness, impatience, or hostility.

Named to the same committee by the governor were Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, history department, University of Kentucky, and Bill Thompson, Thomas Maxedon and Russell Anderson, all of Louisville.

Ken Harper Is Committeeman

Kenneth F. Harper, commissioner of the Department of Public Information, has been named by Governor Nunn as an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation.

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Fulton High Names Honor Roll Students

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, March 26, 1970

NOTEBOOK— (Continued From Page One)

Combs partisans ought to give young, attractive, able Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford an opportunity to get out and feel the pulse of the people as it regards his own candidacy?

In spite of the fact that Senator Carroll Hubbard served as a pigeon to attack Ford's leadership, there is every evidence coming to the surface that Ford has a lot of loyal support around this State that the Democratic job-seekers are hiding under the rug, for obvious reasons.

Combs cannot make his political intentions public until June 5. Meanwhile, as he has for the past three long and arduous years, Ford has kept his dignity and his heart in the affairs of the Democratic party leadership. He has done well, exceptionally well.

He's entitled to get a fair appraisal of his candidacy. The only decent thing for the Combs partisans to do is to cool it until Ford does.

And when Ford does evaluate his position he will make the right decision. He would abhor to see his work to rebuild the Democratic party torn apart again.

Joint Legion Meeting Hears Talk By Sams

FULTON OFFICIALS (Continued from Page One)

road should either," he added. In the only other official action taken at the meeting the Commission appointed Jerry Carter as a full-time fireman.

Delayed were:

—Action on the new contract between the City and the Southwest Kentucky Water District. There were no representatives present at the meeting.

—Action on the two-year old controversy between Bill Fenwick and the City regarding municipal retention dams on the Fenwick property.

—Action on the request by Joe Workman to lower his occupational license for cigarette vending machines. John Reeks asked for similar action two years ago.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Pre Easter Coat Sale!

Reg. 29.99 to 69.99

20% off

Just in time for Easter save from 6.00 to 14.00 on regular 29.99 to 69.99 coats. It's your opportunity to select a special coat at a special savings. Ever wanted style in this year, every new, fashion fresh color. Come choose your coat from a wide variety of lovely single or double breasted styles. Lush tone on tone weaves, solids and novelty weaves in knits, wools and wool blends in a myriad of lengths, including mid-lengths. Sizes for young juniors, juniors, juniors, misses, women.

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A rollicking holiday on the Gulf Coast at Biloxi's most luxurious inn

The red carpet is out for you... luxurious rooms with TV, tile baths, air-conditioning. Convenient location.

- Swimming pool and patio
- Pirate's Cove for finest seafood, steaks
- Crow's Nest Lounge—colorful, plush
- Back on Biloxi's 27 mile long sand beach
- Enjoy water sports, fishing, golf
- Explore Biloxi's old world charm—picturesque and historic sightseeing—relax and watch the shrimp boats come in. Get free brochure now. Come visit us soon.

FLASH NEWS! Admiral Benbow is beautifully recovered from the hurricane—looks great. Hiway 90 all clear.

Admiral Benbow Inn
U. S. HIGHWAY 90 AT OAKMONT PLACE
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Goodyear Are Prom

Two Goodyear Michael Shell of U David Leath of Fulton promoted to shift a number of other have been announcing Manager J. R. Sank Both Mr. Shell a were members which trained at Mr. Leath joined Sept. 3, 1968 and Mr.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK

No. 120 Spin Ca



Heddon

SAVE \$10.45

Bobbers

LEAD SPORTING Upstairs over LAKE STREET

THE PA

THE PA

THE PA

THE PA

Goodyear Men Are Promoted

Two Goodyear supervisors, Michael Shell of Union City and David Leath of Fulton, have been promoted to shift foremen and a number of other promotions have been announced by Plant Manager J. R. Sankey.

Both Mr. Shell and Mr. Leath were members of the group which trained at Freeport, Ill. Mr. Leath joined the company Sept. 3, 1968 and Mr. Shell started Sept. 9, 1968.

Mr. Shell, of the Tubing Department, was graduated from Boaz, Ala., High School and attended Jacksonville, Ala., State University for three years.

Mr. Leath, of the Banbury Department, was graduated from Wingo High School.

Five former tirebuilders and hourly supervisors in the tire room have been promoted to salary supervision.

Gilbert Buzze of Fulton, a graduate of Fulham (Ky.) High School, joined Goodyear Mar. 17, 1969.

Coy Currie of Martin started in the Union City plant Nov. 11, 1968. He is a graduate of Albertville, Ala., High School.

David Burton of Arlington, Ky., a graduate of Carlisle Co. (Ky.) High School, started with Goodyear Jan. 6, 1969.

Eddie Moelev of Hickman started with Goodyear Jan. 20, 1969. He is a graduate of Fulton County High School and attended Lambuth College.

Jerry Davis of Martin, a member of the Freeport training group, joined the Union City plant Sept. 3, 1968. He is a graduate of Peabody High School, Trenton.

Other departments gaining salary supervisors include Bead Manufacturing and Shipping.

Grady Emrich of Kenton was promoted to salary supervisor, bead building.

SPECIAL--- ONE WEEK ONLY



No. 120 Spin Caster

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\$18.45 \$4.98

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The Midnight Aces

Friday Nights

Herb Cathey & The Classics

Saturday Nights

THE PARK TERRACE in South Fulton

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Teachers' PN Bill Killed As Senate Closes Session

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Senate adjourned its 1970 session early Friday after a marathon session in which the body killed the House teachers' professional negotiations bill, took action on over 100 other bills and waded through several squabbles with the House.

The teacher's PN bill suffered a quick death late in the evening when Senate President Wendell Ford ruled that the tabled Senate PN bill had to be removed from the table with 20 votes before another bill could be substituted for action.

The bill failed to get the needed votes and was killed on a 13-11 count.

Allowed Bargaining

Both bills originally would have allowed teachers to engage in collective bargaining with school boards on wages, working conditions and other issues.

The Senate bill was tabled after the Senate Business and Professional Organizations Committee voted to amend it to separate administrators and other school officials from teacher's bargaining units.

The amendments also would have added curriculum to the list of negotiable subjects. The initial removal of the subject brought substantial opposition from teachers and legislators.

A third amendment prohibiting strikes during the term of a teacher's contract also was offered by the committee.

The House bill came to the Senate during the last week of the session and carried amendments prohibiting strikes and slowdowns, along with provisions for making only salaries and working conditions negotiable.

The house deleted curriculum, in-service training, grievance procedures and personnel policies from the list of subjects for talks.

Sen. Tom Garrett of Paducah made a last-ditch effort to untangle SB 270 but had no success. He was unable to persuade two members of the prevailing side — those who voted 21-17 to table SB 270, to move to take the measure from the table.

KEA forces struggled to resurrect the measure through the closing session of the House and Senate.

The Senate Thursday night passed three bills that were backed by the teachers.

They were House Bills 52, 61 and 142.

HB 52 provides retirement after 30 years by teachers regardless of their age. The measure by amendment, applies to teachers retiring after July 1, 1972.

HB 61 provides teachers with three days of personal leave a year that does not count against sick leave.

HB 142 permits accumulation of sick leave by teachers up to 60 days, they are now restricted to a total of 20 days in a two-year period.

Several bills bounced between the chambers during the closing hours of the session.

One, HB187, backed by Sen. Scott Miller, R-Louisville, came back to the Senate after the House refused to agree to a Senate amendment.

Urged Return

Miller urged the senators to send the measure back for House approval, but when it was later returned unsuccessfully, he asked the senators to delete the amendment.

The bill requires payment for property taken by eminent domain to be made on the basis of fair market value of an entire tract before and after the action in which only a part of

Easter Special!

Just received a large shipment of flower pots, all sizes, bird baths, fountains, urns, etc., also hand-made glass.

Allen's Pottery

Martin Highway

South Fulton

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

at 11:30 p.m. to allow the body to remain in session until its work was finished.

Under state law, the session is supposed to adjourn at midnight, but actual adjournment time came shortly after 2 a.m.

'Taps' On Trumpet

Sen. Tom Gentry Jr., D-Bardonia, played "taps" on a trumpet after the session recessed for adjournment.

Actual adjournment was made when Ford completed signing the last of several Senate bills to be sent to the governor and completed other duties required before the session ended.

The last bill sent to the governor's office by the Senate was sponsored by Sen. Thomas O. Harris, D-Worthville.

The bill, carrying a minor House amendment, repeals authority of a county judge to parole persons convicted of a misdemeanor in the same manner as those convicted of a felony and sets new parole requirements.

The measure passed on a 26-0 roll call vote.

Other Bills

Other bills sent to the governor by the Senate included:

— SB77, with House amend-

ment. The bill includes candidates for state court of appeals judge, circuit judge and offices in second-class cities under financial disclosure provisions of state laws. Introduced by Sen. William L. Sullivan, D-Henderson.

The amendment returned an earlier deleted section requiring contributions of over \$100 to be returned to the donor or the state.

— SB117, with House amendment. The bill declares the University of Louisville a part of the state system of higher education.

Introducing by Sen. Miller.

The amendment incorporates part of House Resolution 55, calling for a council on public higher education plan for entrance of the university as a participating part of the state system.

— HB147, to put an amendment on the ballot on whether to allow elderly persons a \$6,500 tax exemption if they own their homes. Introduced by Rep. William G. Kenton, D-Lexington. The measure is the only one to be submitted to voters

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SEE THE NEW CROCHET LOOK IN

SEPARATES

V-Neck, U-Neck, Scoop Neck

Tops, s, m, l \$4.47

Shifts, s, m, l \$5.47

WOMEN'S 10 - 18

Knit Dresses

100% Polyester Double-Knit, 4 Stunning Styles!

\$9.99

CROCHET LOOK

Knit Sweaters

Tunic-Length Vest, Tie, Front Women's S, M, L

\$5.77

ONE SIZE FITS ALL — RUTH BARRY —

Panty Hose

New Spring Shades: Green, Light Blue, off White

\$1.27 Reg. \$1.49

WOMEN'S 34 - 40

Link Stitch Banlon Shells

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.77

GIRLS SPRING SKIRTS

Chains, Belts, Mini - Buttons Adorn Scooter Culottes and Full A-Line Styles.

Sizes 7 - 14. \$3.77

WOMEN'S Sizes 6 - 10

Classic Pump

3 1/2" Heel, Roll Top Line Round Toe: Reg. \$6.99

\$4.99

SHOE ORNAMENTS As Low As \$1.00 Card

NEW SPRING STYLES!

Handbags

Casual or Dressy Top Handle, Shoulder Strap — \$3.99 Values

\$3.66

FASHION RECIPE FOR EASTER

Miss Wonderful

YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

A dash of rounded toes... A pinch of higher heels... A bit more curve... A bushel full of color... Stir in loads of style... Now you've created a "spring fling"... Guaranteed to take you one step ahead of fashion this Easter.

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE

Fulton, Kentucky

1970 BUNNY MONEY

Speckled Bird Eggs... Lb. 59c

ASSORTED FLAVORS - 4 FLAVORS

Cream Eggs REG. 10c EACH... 4-for 31c

Easter Egg COLORING KIT 49 PIECES. REG. \$1.00... 66c

PLUSH **Bunny Rabbits**... \$1.29-up

Choose from our wide selection **EASTER BASKETS**

Candy-Filled TOYS

"MADE - UP"

Easter Baskets 29c-up

Rep. Graves Charges 'Deal' Led To Defeat Of Court Bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A deal attributed to the Nunn administration had a strong bearing on defeat of House Bill 148 which would have created a new circuit judgeship in Graves County, according to Rep. Ralph Graves, sponsor of the bill which was beaten in the House Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 42-23.

Graves said Republicans lined up with opponents of the bill in the interest of bills creating judgeships in Boyle and Mercer counties, Jefferson County and Henderson County.

Graves said he understood the "deal" came about this way:

Minority leader Harold Damarcus of Stanford, whose district will be involved in a judicial change, began pressing for passage of HB50, which would establish a judgeship for the counties of Mercer and Boyle.

The Governor reportedly put out the word that if HB 50 wasn't passed Jefferson County would be denied a judgeship sought by its large delegation and that other Jefferson County bills "might be in serious trouble."

Senate Bill 24 sponsored by Sen. Bill Sullivan of Henderson drew the favor as the other bill calling for a new judgeship. HB 148 and several other measures were scuttled as the plan yielded.

At the outset of voting today on HB50, sponsored by Rep. Joe Clark of Danville, Rep. Norbert Blume of Louisville told another House member from Louisville: "If we don't pass this bill Jefferson County won't get any bills through."

The bill passed 61-5.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp of Graves County, who consistently opposed HB 148 long before the "deal" alleged by Graves occurred, voted against HB 50.

Rep. Graves, ironically, voted for it. He explained to the House that he had given his word to Rep. Clarke that he would vote for HB 50 if Clarke voted for HB 148. He pointed out, however, that Clarke voted against HB 148.

Graves said he felt obligated to keep his word anyway but he complained of being "tricked." Clarke said he wasn't in on the plan—that he voted against Graves' bill because the judgeship involved "wasn't justified."

The bill by Graves would have taken Graves County out of the first judicial district and given it a new judge and continuation of the services of Commonwealth's Attorney L.M. Tipton Reed of Mayfield. It would have left Carlisle, Ballard, Fulton and Hickman in a district with Wood C. Tipton serving as judge and a new commonwealth's attorney appointed by the governor.

Nunn would have appointed a judge for Graves County.

There was a move to strip Nunn of appointive powers in the district but this fell by the wayside.

Graves said he resented the "deal" and felt that it was a reversal of an agreement to create three new districts—his, Clarke's and Sullivan's.

"Those three bills were the ones agreed upon by all of us. There were only three new judgeships funded in the budget of Gov. Nunn and it was agreed the three bills would be the three enacted into law," said Graves.

Graves did not attribute any of the maneuvering to Clapp, who publicly stated his opposition to HB 148 three weeks ago, and opposed it on the House floor.

Clapp said he had been assured that HB 50 would be dead, too, if HB 148 failed.

Dr. Pogue Will Serve On History Group

LEXINGTON, Va. — Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, has been asked by the Secretary of Navy John H. Chafee to serve as a member of the Secretary of Navy's Advisory Committee on Naval History.

Previously, Dr. Pogue had been asked to serve on the Secretary of Army's Advisory Committee on Military History, and he was chosen in late December to be chairman of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War. He also has served as chairman of an ad hoc committee to revise the constitution of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

Last month, Dr. Pogue was chosen president-elect of the Alumni Association of Murray State University from which he received his AB degree in 1931. He will take office in 1971.

The Marshall Library director also serves as a member of the Advisory Group connected with the publication of the Eisenhower Papers, the first volumes of which are scheduled for publication in the spring by the Johns Hopkins Press. Dr. Pogue, biographer of General Marshall, is also completing the last year of a team as a member of the council of the Oral History Association and is a trustee of the American Military Institute.



DR. POGUE

Martin To Get Special Training

Joe Martin, county agent for Obion County, is one of 27 Agricultural Extension Service agents selected to receive specialized dairy training in a week's workshop starting April 10 at Henry Horton State Park, near Chapel Hill.

Mr. Martin was chosen for the training because of the importance of dairying among farm enterprises in Obion County. Agents receiving the training will be in position to render greater service to the dairy industry of their counties.

The training, to cover such topics as record keeping, feeding and milking management, will be given by specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service, U-T Institute of Agriculture.

Godfrey Allowed To Say Product Pollutes Water

NEW YORK — An aide to Arthur Godfrey says the television performer has been given permission by Colgate-Palmolive Co. to say in commercials that its product Axion—as well as similar products—are water pollutants.

Godfrey, a conservationist, had threatened to stop making Axion commercials unless the company allowed him to say that the product polluted water.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 26, 1970 Page 2

Dinner For 4

Try this interesting flavoring and coffee. Into a small mixing bowl pour the milk. Add pudding mix and beat according to package directions. Turn into individual serving dishes. Chill. Makes four servings.

CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE PUDDING

1 package (4-serving size) instant vanilla pudding
2 teaspoons instant coffee
2 cups milk
In paper bag containing pudding mix, stir together the pudding mix and coffee. Into a small mixing bowl pour the milk. Add pudding mix and beat according to package directions. Turn into individual serving dishes. Chill. Makes four servings.

Fulton, Ky.



REPORTS

The January figures which show last week's sharp rise in the Americans last paying prices for services at an annual rate of 7.4 percent, were 5.4 percent, previous year's.

We were told that by raising the price of services, the only to the rich, would soon level the playing field. Instead we have continued to rise in our productive virtually come to now the new Chairman of the serve System of the Council of Advisers tells us expect unemployment to increase in the months ahead.

Furthermore say our homebuilding is experiencing a crisis since the Depression. The Bureau of Labor reported that for January 1969, 1,166,000, during year, housing is dropped by roughly

Joe Martin Writes Interesting Farm News

FARMERS GETTING THE FEVER

Obion County farmers are getting the fever to get started working in the fields, but the weather didn't cooperate with them last week and rained enough to keep them out of the fields for several days. Soil sampling picked up with farmers wanting to know the best way to spend their fertilizer money this year since prices will be up on fertilizer compared to a year ago. Last week we mailed 228 soil samples to the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Nashville.

During the last week, wheat fields have turned a beautiful green color and it seems as if

the wheat has doubled in size. Wheat growers are still busy top-dressing their wheat with nitrogen. Airplanes have been brought into Obion County to spread nitrogen on the wheat ground that is too wet to get over with ground equipment.

OBION COUNTY ANGUS SALE HAS \$312 AVERAGE

The Obion County Angus Sale averaged \$312 per head on 54 lots, with 8 bulls averaging \$418 and 46 females \$294. The sale average was up considerably compared with the 1969 sale which averaged \$260 per head. The top bull at \$635 was consigned by Lattus Angus Farm, Hickman, Ky. and was purchased by T. C. Sowell of the Oak Grove Community. The top selling female sold for \$515 and was consigned by Harry McKinney, South Fulton, Tennessee and was bought by Reed Bros. Angus Farm, Martin, Tenn. There was a small crowd attending the sale, bidding was fair to active, and cattle sold into Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. A number of young open heifers depressed the sale average.

DON'T SHORT CHANGE YOUR CROP

We are hearing of a little action on the part of farmers to cut back on expenses because they are being hit hard on the cost price squeeze. One item that farmers should never reduce in use is the amount of fertilizer used. One of the best ways to increase yields is to fertilize according to soil test. Increased yields cut per unit costs of production more than anything else. Of course, the most logical way to get top yields is to have your soil tested and then follow recommendations for lime and fertilizer. During the past two months we have mailed 504 soil samples to the U. T. Agriculture Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in Nashville but a large number of Obion County farmers still need to secure soil samples, from their fields and get fertilizer recommendations for the 1970 crop season.

The lime trucks need to be moving now in order to get lime on much of our soybean acreage that needs it so bad. Agronomists tell us that with the high rates of fertilizer we're using now, acid forming fertilizers, and high crop yields, that quite often we change the condition of our soils more in one year than we used to change the soil in 10 years. If you're one of the farmers that is making 20 to 25 bushels of soybeans per acre, you are getting a lot of exercise growing soybeans but you're not getting to stick much cash money in your bank account. With low yields of soybeans on a farm or on a field of your farm, you

need to apply lime and fertilizer according to soil test recommendations.

Again we say "Don't Short Change Your Plants" by cutting on lime and fertilizer. Both of these are real bargains and will increase your cotton, corn, soybeans and pasture yields tremendously if they are properly applied.

OPEN UP THE GATES

Open up your gate and let the bull in with the cows. The University of Tennessee Experimental Stations have found that turning the bulls with the cows around March 1 and taking them out about middle of July will give you the most profitable calves. These calves will be born in late winter and be ready to graze when grass comes in the spring. Calves born in January and February weigh more at sale time and grade higher thereby bringing a farmer more money.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

April 1 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.
April 6 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dyersburg.
April 14 - Feeder Salf Sale - Newburn.
April 17 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.

Inflation Relief Is Expected

WASHINGTON — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has told Congress he is confident "that inflation will gradually subside" in the months ahead.

This optimistic forecast paralleled an assessment by President Nixon, who told a news conference Saturday that the rate of inflation will be significantly slowed in the months ahead. He predicted this will occur without plunging the country into a recession, and said in his view there is no recession now.

The Labor Department reported Friday an increase of one-half of 1 per cent during February in the cost of living index, in line with the inflationary rate of the past year.

Burns gave his appraisal in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dated March 17 and made public Saturday. He said efforts to stabilize the economy "will have to tread a narrow path in the months immediately ahead," lest it produce recession.

"We have made real progress over the last year or so in laying the base for an abatement of inflationary pressures," Burns wrote.

"Excess demand has now been generally eliminated from the economy, and I am confident that inflation will gradually subside."

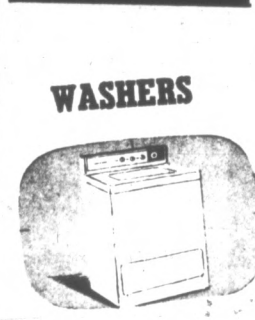
Burns said the government's money and budget managers now must be especially alert to the danger of recession.

KEN TEN ANGUS DISPERSAL SALE

It always disturbs us when we see progressive breeders of beef cattle such as Parnell Garrigan have a dispersal sale and disperse a herd of such high quality that a lifetime has been spent breeding these cattle to have a high quality herd of cattle. We've heard over the years a number of livestock specialists say that one of the best herds of good angus brood cows in the county was on the Parnell Garrigan Angus Farm. The herd has been on the University of Tennessee Beef Performance Testing Program for the past 13 years and was one of the first herds in Tennessee to go on this program. All cattlemen have always realized that the only way to buy the

best cattle available on a farm was to attend a dispersal sale of a farmers cattle.

Wash Away Paint Remover
1/3 OFF
LARGE SIZE SPRAY ENAMEL
78c per can
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.
Fulton, Ky.



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GENE OWENS IS NOW Sales and Service Representative FOR

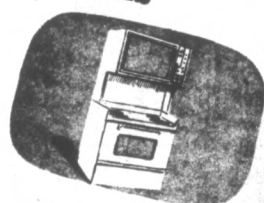
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1 lb. \$1.95
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FRIDAY FISH FRY!

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

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free. Into a small
pour the milk. Add
and beat according
directions. Turn into
serving dishes. Chill.
servings.

William made and
first artificial soda
Lemon was the
flavor until 1830.
and ginger ale

ale!
27-28

SHAKES
39c 20-oz.
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Electric

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wore
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IT'S
TOUGH
TO BE A
BIRD!

FRIDAY NIGHT
FISH
FRY!

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

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.



ED JONES

8th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

The January cost of living figures which were released last week show another dramatic rise in the cost of living. Americans last month were paying prices for goods and services at an annual rate of seven per cent higher than last year, and last year's prices were 5.4 per cent above the previous year's.

We were told a year ago that by raising interest rates and tightening money to the point where it was available only to the rich, our economy would soon level off and everything would be fine. But obviously this has not worked. Instead we have seen prices continue to rise while growth in our productive economy has virtually come to a halt. And now the newly appointed Chairman of the Federal Reserve System and Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers tells us that we can expect unemployment to increase in the months ahead.

Furthermore some people say our homebuilding industry is experiencing its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Last week the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that housing starts for January stood at only 1,166,000. During the past year, housing starts have dropped by roughly 40 per cent.

New building permits issued in January were 23 per cent below the previous month, the largest decline on record. All of this results from the current tight money policy, and it has brought about the greatest housing shortage we have seen since the period immediately after World War II. This short supply is bound to result in even higher housing prices.

The AFL-CIO announced last week that it will seek wage increases in order to offset the rising prices. No doubt industry will again raise prices in order to offset the rising labor costs. As this proceeds, there are no indications that our productive economy will show any growth, since our policies are obviously designed to slow it down. Ironically we are seeing signs of recession at the same time we are experiencing further inflation. This is an especially strange situation.

The current tight money policy is puzzling. It has not remedied the rising cost of living, yet it has created a housing shortage and a crisis in the homebuilding industry. In fact, a similar policy in the 1950's crippled the housing industry which in turn brought about our worst recession since World War II, the recession of 1957-58. It seems that we have difficulty in learning from experience.

I am no economist and have never claimed to be one, but it seems to me that our current economic policies have failed. When a doctor treats an illness and discovers after a time that his treatment is not working or that it is having a bad effect, he takes another look and changes his treatment. Let's hope that those in charge of our economic health will do likewise.

The American Red Cross is urging all Americans to write Hanoi, protesting the treatment of U. S. war prisoners and appealing that their identities be made known and that they be allowed to exchange letters with their families. An airmail letter, carrying 25 cents in postage, should be addressed to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, Hanoi, North Viet Nam.

The "Cal-Tax News" noted that Mr. Raymond L. Spangler, vice president of Peninsula Newspapers, speaking on "A Responsible Press and Responsible Government" before the California Tax Seminar in San Francisco said, "... The press has a responsibility to see that the people know what is going on in their government." The constitutional protection of a free press is not a right of the press per se, but of the people, and is "a guarantee of a fundamental grant to themselves by free people so that neither their government nor their press could prevent them from knowing what interests them."

Reservations Are Requested For Meeting

MURRAY, Ky.

Members of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society are asked to make reservations at once for the annual spring meeting March 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Fulton.

Dr. L. J. Hortin, director of journalism at Murray State University and president of the historical society, has announced that the speaker will be Emmett Lewis of Tiptonville, Tenn. "Lewis is a well-known collector of historical data of the area," Hortin said. He will talk on river lore and the Reelfoot Lake, Hortin added.

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Hush Puppies, Slew
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

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Fulton, Ky.



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FIRST CUT

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1/4 Loin Sliced	Lb. 79¢	Super Right	
Pork Chops.....		Canned Hams.....	4 Lb. Can. 4.59
Store Packed Sliced		A&P Self Basting (20-22 Lbs.)	
Breakfast Bacon.....	Lb. 79¢	Turkeys.....	Lb. 49¢
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More		Country Style	
Ground Beef.....	Lb. 69¢	Spare Ribs.....	Lb. 55¢

PORK ROAST

7 RIB END

LB. **55¢**

White Beauty		Sultana	
Shortening.....	3 Lb. Can. 58¢	Early Peas.....	7 17 Oz. Cans. \$1
A & P Chunk Style		Campbell's	
Pineapple.....	3 21 Oz. cans \$1	Tomato Juice.....	8 12 Oz. Cans. \$1
Sultana		Scott's Reg.	
Freestone Peaches.....	3 29 Oz. Cans. 89¢	Towels.....	2 2 Roll Paks. 89¢
A&P		A&P Fresh Chilled	
Bartlett Pears.....	2 29 Oz. Cans. 79¢	Orange Juice.....	1/2 Gal. Btl. 69¢

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ANN PAGE

3 19 OZ. BOXES **79¢**

Crisp		Gelatin 2¢ off	
Carrots.....	2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29¢	Jell-o.....	6 Oz. Pkg. 17¢
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Apples.....	3 Lb. Bag 49¢	Potatoes.....	3 32 Oz. Btls. \$1
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Lemons.....	10 for 49¢	Drink.....	3 8 Oz. Pkgs. 69¢
Idaho		Phil's Cream	
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Colombian COFFEE

100% Colombian Coffee

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JANE PARKER BUTTERMILK BREAD

3 20-Oz. Loaves **89¢**



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3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **69¢**



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25¢ OFF LABEL

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX **\$1.14**

Ivory Soap	Safeguard Soap	LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE	LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP
2 LARGE BARS 39¢	2 REG. BARS 33¢	2 ROLL PKG. With This Coupon	200 CT. BOX. With This Coupon	4 BAR PACKAGE. With This Coupon
Top Job Cleaner	Laundry Pre-Soak	Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., March 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., March 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.	Good Only At A&P Food Stores. Regular Price Without Coupon. Coupon Expires Sat., March 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.
15 OZ. BTL. 42¢	25 OZ. BOX 79¢	25¢	25¢	19¢



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A La CARTE

• Here's an idea for breakfast your teenagers might like. You can buy frozen, breaded fillet of sole like those that are so popular in a bun at the drive-ins. Or fish sticks in a bun. Either one takes little time to pan fry for breakfast, in butter. Or deep fry or broil them and pop them in a bun. Then, add milk and a fruit juice as beverages, and you will have a good breakfast.

• Do your children like vegetables? If not, it's important that you help them learn to like these important foods. Try serving vegetables raw as well as cooked. Children usually like finger foods such as carrot sticks, green pepper strips, celery or cucumber sticks. Let the children help you prepare them, too.

• According to widely held belief, teenagers are determined to do differently than their parents. But research studies show that many young people still rely on their parents, particularly mother, for food preferences. So, parents, set a good example. Base your meals on a wide variety of commonly available foods and not too many calories.

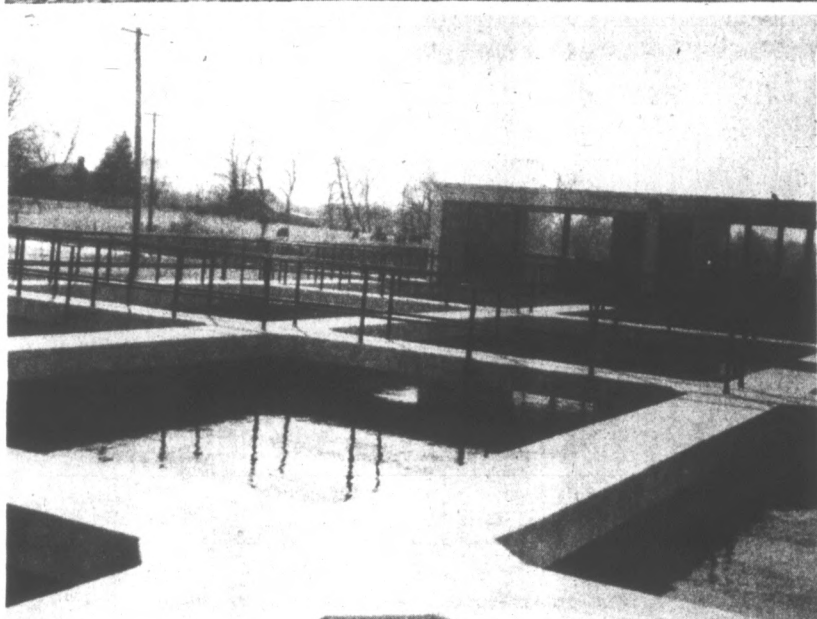
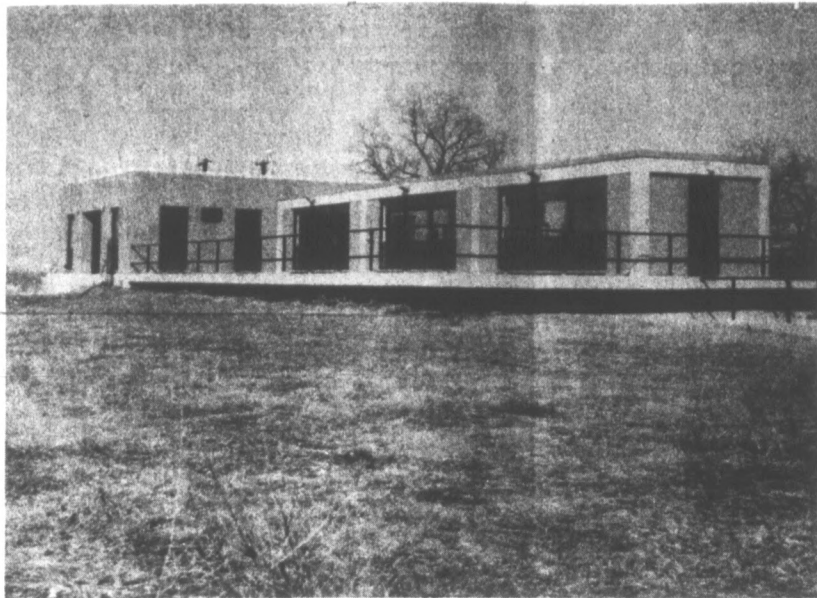
• Women and teenage girls are often found to be deficient in iron, undoubtedly due to inadequate diets. To make sure you get enough iron, you must include

iron-rich foods in your meals. Such foods include liver, other meats, eggs, dried beans and peas, green leafy vegetables, prunes, raisins, dried apricots, enriched or whole grain breads and cereals.

• Is milk constipating? This idea is not based on fact. The only objection to milk is that the patient who takes it in large quantities is less likely to eat other food in amounts sufficient to give him bulk in his diet. It is proper to give milk to the constipated patient, provided he obtains enough crude fiber from his other foods.

• Of the four food groups, the most important for protein is the meat-fish-poultry-egg-cheese group. These foods are virtually interchangeable as basic staples of your meals. You should get two or more servings each day from this group. Dry beans, peas and nuts also belong to this group. Of delicious and favorite foods.

• A glass of milk, bite-size pieces of cheese, an ice cream cone or bar, hamburgers, hot dogs, buttered popcorn, raw vegetables like carrots, green peppers, celery, or fresh fruits—all these are sensible snacks for you to allow your children to have between meals. They are regular foods and they'll contribute nutrients your children need.



Shown above are front and back views of the \$225,000.00 Hickman, Ky. water treatment plant where Open House will be held on Sunday, April 5 from twelve noon until six p.m. (Story on Page One Fulton News.)

MINOR NOTE: I had my car tuned the other day; by the looks of the bill, Liberace must do their tuneups.

WE HAVE MOVED

to the Junior French Building
in Riceville.

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All kinds of auto repair.
Your business appreciated.

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CEDAR CHEST
\$42.50
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CARPET
\$5.50 sq. yd.
Heavy Duty

3 1/2 - HORSEPOWER
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— 1 - Cigarette
\$150.00

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Coolerator
Air Conditioner
\$299.95

SPEED QUEEN
Wringer Washer
With Pump
\$135.00

20 - CUBIC FOOT
General Electric
CHEST FREEZER
\$195.00

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MINI - BIKE
\$138.00

CARPET — NYLON
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98c
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KITCHEN
CARPET
Foam Back
\$3.99 sq. yd.

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GENE GEMS: When my wife says she's tired of looking at the four walls; I tell her to look at the floor and ceiling once in a while.

EAGER BEAVER: Wife down our way says she'd divorce a left turn... Excitement is her husband in a minute if there was some way to do it without making him happy. Confusion is one woman plus two women plus one secret... Bedlam is three women plus one bargain.

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Children's SHOES
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Knit Shell Styles
In Sleeveless and Sleeves!
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Sleeveless, Short Sleeve,
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Large Selection!
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three women plus

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MARTIN HI-WAY SOUTH FULTON,

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 26, 1970 Page 5

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LIBERTY Food Store

COFFEE

FOLGER'S

POUND
CAN

89¢

FRYERS

Govt. Inspected
Whole
Chicken
Price not good
after March 28.

27¢

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GODCHAUX

5 Lb.
Bag

59¢

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3 HUNT'S
No. 2 1/2
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89¢

STEAK

U.S. CHOICE ROUND
LB.

99¢

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WALDORF
Bath Room
With Coupon

4 ROLL
PKG.

4¢

YELLOW SOLID
OLEO
5 lbs. \$1.

ROAST

BOSTON BUTT PORK
LB.

59¢

SALMON

LILY PINK
16-oz
Tall
can

79¢

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4-303 Cans \$1.

DIXIE DANDY SWEET
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CANS \$1.

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Fresh Sliced
LB.

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24-oz
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49¢

FOLGERS 10-oz. Jar Inst.
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U.S. CHOICE
First Cut

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Grade 'A'
Medium
With Coupon

2 Doz. 59¢

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ALL REG.
SIZE SOFT

2 Six
Bottle
Cartons 89¢

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Excellent
Baking
Quality,
5 to 7 lb. avg

49¢

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BREAST Lb. 59c
THIGHS Lb. 55
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BACKS & NECKS Lb. 15c

FRESH LIVER Lb. 89c FRESH GIZZARDS Lb. 39c

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Golden Whole Kernel
or Golden Cream Style

3 303
Cans 59¢

HAMBURGER

MEAT
Fresh Ground
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49¢

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TOWELS 2 Roll
Pkg. 45¢

CRISCO 3 LB.
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FRESH

RABBITS LB 79¢

FRESH

PORK BRAINS Lb. 39c
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CAKE
Reg. 79¢ Value

59¢

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ALL SIZES -----LB.

49¢

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Fruit Pies 3 14-oz
Pkg. \$1

Fresh Country Style

SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢

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FRESH
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Lemons

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CELERY

STALK

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Grade "A" Medium

EGGS 2 doz. 59¢

With this coupon and \$5.00
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vertised turkeys.

Void After March 31

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COUPON WORTH 35c

Waldorf Bathroom
TISSUE 4-roll pkg. 4c

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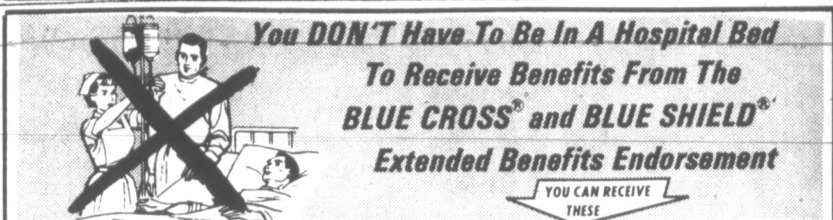
Martha White
CAKE MIX

3 13 3/4-oz. Boxes 87¢

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Void After March 31

IRELAND VIGNETTE. Newmarket-on-Fergus: This little community, just a few miles from the Shannon Airport, is fortunate to have two fine hotels, excellent stopping places for those who desire to tour this scenic part of the Emerald Isle. No. 1 is Dromoland Castle, one of the most beautiful hotels you'll find anywhere, with every luxury and convenience. It is open April-October and if you desire accommodations there in 1970, I suggest you make an early reservation. No. 2 is the Clare Inn, on the beautiful Dromoland grounds, opened in 1968 with accommodations for about 300 guests. Its two lounge rooms, looking out over the rolling green countryside toward the Shannon River, are among the most attractive you will find in all Ireland. The rooms are tastefully decorated by Dorothy Draper Associates.



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- ✓ Physical Therapy
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When performed in the hospital outpatient department, doctor's office, or laboratories, when referred by a physician.

But—When needed, you can receive these.

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Subject to the co-payment features and dollar maximums include:

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For the remainder of the benefit period when prescribed for the condition which required such hospitalization. Subject to the co-payment features and dollar maximums:

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- Required Prescription Drugs
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- Rental or Purchase of Orthopedic Appliances

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I am: ☐ Interested in forming a group. ☐ 64 years of age or under. ☐ A member reaching 19.
☐ A college student. ☐ Over 65 years of age. ☐ A member getting married.
(Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.) NF 1-70



TOP TROOPERS—Top state troopers of 1969, and their supervisors, are right to left, Kentucky State Police director, Col. Charles B. Crutchfield, Trooper Walter A. Adcox of Paducah who was named Trooper-of-the-Year, and Trooper Kenneth M. Eggen, first runnerup, and Robert Shirly, deputy commissioner of Public Safety.

Coffee Cup Chatter

Do you have trouble with your machine missing stitches when sewing on some of the close woven polyester knits? If so, check the needle size. The tightly knitted fabrics push the thread to the top of the eyes of larger needles, thereby causing missing stitches. Try needle size 9 or 11.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Kentucky 42050 Phone - 236-2351

FAMILY COMMUNICATION

A breakdown in communication is the cause of much confusion and unhappiness in many families. Communication involves much more than just conversation between two people. It implies a bond of understanding, a sense of being on

the same wave length, a feeling of being able to get through to the other person. There is a feeling inside each of us of struggling to be ourselves—striving to see our experience with another person as it is, wanting this experience, and yet fearful of expressing our inner feelings. Is this where adults are failing to see what teenagers are trying to do.

Perhaps what is most needed in communication among generations is the capacity to discuss issues, to argue points of view, to discern feelings and to discover the need of each for the other.

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

When you purchase salt are you getting the most for your money? Check your kitchen shelf and see if your box of salt has the word "Iodized" on it. If not, you are cheating your family! By using iodized salt we can be assured our family is getting enough iodine daily. Insignificant amounts of iodine often result in goiters. Surveys in 1969 uncovered many cases of goiter, particularly among teenagers, who were not using iodized salt.

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

TRASH MASHER — How do you handle all these throw-away glass bottles, plastic and metal containers and aerosol cans? In the future, you may toss them into this new appliance which compresses solid trash to one fourth its original volume.

As soon as you close the drawer, an odor-killing solution sprays the waste. To activate the unit, push a button and 2000 pounds of pressure mash the trash in one minute. A safety key lock must be turned on before the unit will work—so toddlers can't operate it. An average family would have to empty the drawer and replace the heavy-duty bag about once a week.

—Barlette Wrather, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone - 753-1452

Plate glass has been with us for many years. It is a poured, rolled and polished glass, which has no distortion. This is often found in home furnishing items.

—Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031 Phone - 653-2234

When the ground has thawed you can start planting deciduous trees and shrubs (those that lose their leaves in winter). Trees planted at this time will have more time to root into the soil before the top part leaf's out. If your plants are balled and burlapped, be sure to make the holes at least 6 inches larger than the soil ball. For a 1-1/4 inch diameter tree, the hole should be approximately 30 inches deep and at least that wide.

—Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. 42001 Telephone 442-2718

READ THE LABEL — Compare weights and prices. A 9-oz. of one ready-treat cereal may cost the same as a 13-oz. package of another. Four extra ounces of cereal per package could amount to quite a bit during a year. Select the better buy by figuring the cost per ounce. This can be done for all packaged food to find cost per ounce or the cost per serving.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 26, 1970 Page 6

always give the best quality finish. Solid walnut is where the walnut is used throughout, either one piece or walnut ply-wood with walnut veneer. Walnut finish is any wood or plastic that is finished to resemble walnut.

—Mildred Potts, La Center, Ky. Telephone 665-5671

URGE BRAKES FOR nut finish is any wood or plastic that is finished to resemble walnut.

HOUSE-CLEANING—I "Don't tie finished to resemble walnut."

10 commonsense suggestions for Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031

housewives from home management specialists from the University of Kentucky. Other ion is the result of intelligent house-cleaning recommendations. Just as a freshly scrubbed face needs a touch of

2. Plan the cleaning routine lipstick and powder need that so that it will fit in with the it, so your clothes need that by spreading out the heavy minus a button, the fashion-

tasks from day to day. Care able image is shattered. Care

4. See that needed cleaning means a few extra minutes supplies are on hand.

5. Wash curtains and slip-covers, and clean closets and dresser drawers before starting to clean a room.

6. List repair work to be done on walls, floors, windows, furnishings, screens and the like.

7. Use long, smooth curved strokes in cleaning, rather than short choppy ones which are more tiring.

8. Using both hands at the same time speeds work and makes it easier, such as in washing or dusting furniture.

9. Sit or stand in as comfortable a position as possible and, when convenient place the article to be worked on, on a table or sturdy box.

—Mrs. Barlette Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Telephone 753-1452

There is a vast difference between solid walnut and walnut finish. Solid walnut is where the walnut is used throughout, either one piece or walnut ply-wood with walnut veneer. Walnut finish is any wood or plastic that is finished to resemble walnut.

—Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

The Henry I. Siegel plants, Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn., need sewing machine operators. Experience is not necessary. Apply in person or call the personnel administrator. South Fulton, Tenn. plant 479-1431 or Fulton, Ky. plant 472-2321.

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12 - NOON TO 6 P. M.

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NEAR CARBORUNDUM PLANT

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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.

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Meets

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Griffin, Federal
...on, Ky. 42031

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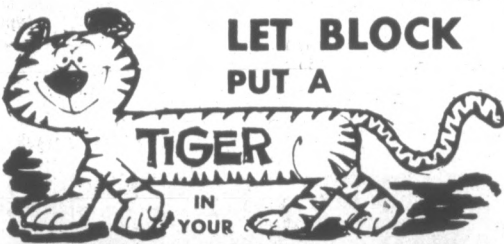
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YOUR
INCOME TAX**

You'll purr with pleasure at
the satisfaction you'll receive
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paws in the direction of the
nearest BLOCK office and re-
ceive prompt and guaranteed
accurate preparation of your
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STATE
LIFE**

GUARANTEE
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.

H-R BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices
ACROSS FROM THE FULTON LIBRARY
113 Washington Avenue Fulton, Ky.
Open 9: AM to 7: PM Weekdays
9 AM to 5 PM Saturday
Phone 472-3577

MEN URGENTLY NEEDED

**TO INVESTIGATE
ACCIDENTS—BIG PAY,
NEW CAR FURNISHED,
EXPENSES PAID**

When hurricane Camille struck, thou-
sands of Claim Adjusters were called in
to investigate damages and pay out
millions of dollars in insurance claims.
In fact thousands of men are urgently
needed now to train for exciting action
careers investigating the growing mil-
lions of accidents caused by car wrecks,
plane crashes, train wrecks, tornadoes,
hurricanes, hail and windstorms, riots,
theft and fires. No other field offers
more opportunity for action, advancement or security. National In-
surance Adjusters School can show you how to enter this booming
field. Train at home in spare time. Employment assistance. For
Free details, mail coupon TODAY. No obligation.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

NATIONAL INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOL, Dept. 28-D
A Division of National Training Institute
Box 16148, Memphis, Tenn. 38116

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits?

FOR SALE

176 acres, 70 good crop land,
balance in timber, spring water
and frontage on black top.
Price \$138.00 per acre. Other
farms of few acres and up.
Robert Goolsby Real Estate.
Phone 235-2302, Greenfield,
Tennessee.

WANTED: BIG FISH! Prizes
for the biggest Bass, Bream
and Crappie from March 15
through May 15, Western Auto
Store, Lake Street, Fulton.

FOR SALE: Sears upright
electric chord organ, console
type, with bench. Good work-
ing order. \$35.00. Phone 479-
2423 or 479-2911.

**"HELM'S HEALTHIER
HEAVY LAYERS**
Forty years Flock Improve-
ment - Contest Winners - Re-
cords 300 Eggs. Pullorum
Clean - Sexed Chicks. **HELM'S
CHICKS, PADUCAH."**

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi
truck, local and over the road.
You can earn high wages after
short training. For interview
and applications, call 615-242-
3439, or write Safety Dept.,
Nationwide Systems, Inc., Ter-
minal Bldg., 404 Arlington
Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee,
37210.

FOR SALE: 1961 Thunder-
bird with power steering, pow-
er brakes, power windows,
white leather interior, black
outside, excellent running or-
der. Assume payments; total
price less than \$450. 479-2423
or 479-2911, Fulton.

**IS ALCOHOLISM A PROBLEM
WITH YOU OR WITH
SOMEONE YOU KNOW?**
Dial 472-1982 between 8 am and
4:30 pm. Help can be obtained.
Strictly confidential.

WANTED

Swarms of honey bees.
March 28 to June is the
swarming season, weather
permitting. I will pay a
small fee for them. Call
479-1733, South Fulton. Peo-
ple living within 20 miles of
Fulton may call collect.

Anyone I promised honey
for swarms of bees last
year, come by July 1st and
pick it up.

The U. S. Department of
Agriculture is the authority
for the statement that at
least fifty of our planted
crops are dependent largely
or in part on the honey bee
for proper fertilization.

Anyone wanting bees for
pollination of alfalfa, the
clovers, vetch, etc., may
contact

Allen's Apiary

311 Holmes Street
South Fulton, Tennessee

SPARE TIME INCOME

**Distributor
For This Area**
Become a distributor in one of
America's largest and fastest grow-
ing industries. You will be distri-
buting national brand products.
No experience required. All ac-
counts are contracted for and set
up by our company. You merely
restock locations with our national
brand products.

**You Can Earn
\$800 A Month
Or More
Based On Your
Effort**

Inventory of 1645.00 to 2790.00
cash required for inventory and
equipment. You must have a good
car and be able to devote at least
4 to 12 hours per week. If you are
interested, have the desire, drive,
determination, and want to be
successful in a growing business
of your own, write us today.
Please enclose name, address, and
telephone number.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION
**NATIONAL
DISTRIBUTING CO.**

1342 South Glenstone,
Springfield, Mo. 65804

IC Reports Good Progress

Despite recent diversification
moves, the Illinois Central is not
"disinvesting in the railroad"
but is actually doubling the level
of investment in the corporation's
future, M. Glenn Limer, assist-
ant regional sales manager for
the IC told members of the Union
City Kiwanis Club at noon today.

Mr. Limer said the IC, in 1963,
formed Illinois Central Indus-
tries, a Delaware corporation,
for the purpose of diversifying
and merging with other indus-
tries not in the transportation
business whose rate of return
might be better than that of
today's railroads.

"Since 1965, we have made good
progress," said Mr. Limer. "To-
day Illinois Central Industries is
the parent of Apex Corporation,
Chandeyson Electric Company,
Illinois Center Corporation, Il-
linois Central Railroad, Pepsi-
Cola General Bottlers, Seay and
Thomas, and Waukesha Foundry."

In addition, Mr. Limer said
the parent company has agreed
to acquire H. F. Phillipsborn &
Company, a Chicago mortgage
banking firm.

"The higher sales-revenues
reported by Illinois Central In-
dustries for 1969 reflects the ef-
fectiveness of our diversification
program," said Mr. Limer. "We
had a 10 per cent increase over
1968."

Illinois Central now has a multi-
million dollar computer and
just last year completed a micro-
wave system between New
Orleans and Chicago, the speaker
said.

"Presently we are working
with one of the western rail-
roads to tie in with their micro-
wave system which will enable us
to be in contact with our
sales offices on the West Coast."

Mr. Limer said, "Before the year
ends, we are predicting that,
through the use of computer and
automatic car identification, it
will be possible to monitor the
entire flow of freight car supply
in this country, giving all rail-
roads greater utilization of
freight car supply."

Mr. Limer said Illinois Central
now is working on a merger
with the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio
Railroad which operates in seven
of the same states served by the
IC, mostly in the South. When
the merger is complete, the new
railroad will be known as the
Illinois Central Gulf and will
be almost 10,000 miles long.

Mr. Limer, a native of Chat-
tanooga, was graduated from
Vanderbilt University with a
bachelor of arts degree in eco-
nomics and joined the IC at
Memphis in 1939.

Williams Named Jaycee Leader In Paducah, Ky.

John Dixon Williams, account
executive and newscaster for
television station WPSD-TV, Pa-
ducah, and a former resident of
Union City, has been elected
president of the Paducah Jay-
cees.

Mr. Williams, who has served
as a director of the Jaycees
for four years, was vice-presi-
dent last year. He also is a
director of the Kentucky Jay-
cees and served as chairman
of the state committee to name
this year's Outstanding Young
Man.

The new Jaycee president is
the son of Mrs. Lou W. W. W.
and the nephew of Dixon Wil-
liams of Union City.

A native of Union City, Mr.
Williams went to Paducah in
1964 from the Jackson, Tenn.,
television station. He began his
broadcasting career as a radio
announcer for WENK in Union
City. In addition to his other
duties at WPSD, he broadcasts
the news each day at 6 p.m.

Mr. Williams and his wife have
two children and make their home
at 192 Albany in Lone Oak.

Starlite

FRI - SAT
MARCH 27 - 28

**A TIME
FOR KILLING**
with
GLENN FORD
AND

Duffy

JAMES CUBURN - JAMES MASON
SUN - MON - TUES - WED
MARCH 29-30-31 - APRIL 1

RAW BEAUTY

DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO

CECILE DUNN - ALICE CRISP
TOMMY LEE - ALICE CRISP
SANDY DUNN - ALICE CRISP
PATRICIA DUNN - ALICE CRISP

J. H. Miller Named Economic Planner

MAYFIELD, Ky.,—J. Homer Miller, former extension agent
in Marshall County, has been employed as economic planner
with the Purchase Area Development District, according to Dick
Castleman, chairman of the board of directors.

Miller comes to the district from the Green River Regional
Mental Health-Mental Retarda-
tion Board in Owensboro, where
he served as business adminis-
trator for 2½ years in the de-
velopment of a comprehensive
care center and program for the
mentally disturbed.

The central objectives of an
economic planner is the coordi-
nation for the general welfare of
that use and development of
community resources that is the
best designed to fulfill human
need of the eight counties in Ken-
tucky, west of the Tennessee

River. The program will be ex-
panded through the cooperation
of cities, counties and groups to
develop the resources of the re-
gion to its fullest potentials and
to coordinate efforts of the
various segments of the society,
Castleman said.

Miller served as area agent in
horticulture and county agent for
28 years. He served two years in
Marshall County. Three years

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.

You can get your pocket picked
at home, but it's apt to be a
bit more of a problem when
it happens overseas. Here are
some things the Allstate Motor
Club says you can do to avoid
the dips: Have button and flap
sewed inside your jacket, so you
can button the inside pockets...
keep your money and papers
there, and then be sure to fold
your arms in any crowd...be-
ware of interested bystanders,
and remember that pickpockets
usually work in pairs...don't
reach out of your car or bus for
flowers, etc., offered by young-
sters or others, for a quick pair
of hands can grab your wrist-
watch...and don't let your
camera dangle so that someone
can cut the strap and hurry away
in a crowd.

"Who was that lady I saw
you out with last night?"
"That was no lady—it was
our 15-year-old son."

Prizes Offered To Safe Drivers

POTTSTOWN, Pa. Feb. 19
—The police chief of nearby
Pottsgrove Township told his of-
ficers to start today looking for
all types of drivers.
Law violators will get traffic
tickets.
"The safe drivers will get cou-
pons worth a free hamburger
and French fries at a local res-
taurant," Chief Daniel Kerwin
said.

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD AND APPLIANCES

Saturday, March 28, 1970 - 10:00 A. M.

At the homeplace of the Late Mrs. Artie Pflueger on State
Hwy. 118 in downtown Latham, Tenn. Watch for sale
arrows. — **SELLING TO SETTLE THE ESTATE** —
For further information contact Harold Thomas (Tammie)
Pflueger, Martin, Tenn., Phone 587-3903, or the Auctioneer.
Col. Robert Ainley - Auctioneer Phone 901-822-3833 or
4791455 — Dukedom, Tennessee — Licensed-Bonded in
Kentucky, Tennessee, No. 6

WE HAVE MOVED TO 426 LAKE STREET

Now open for business! Guns of all kinds — all kinds of
outdoor sporting equipment for the fisherman, hunter, camp-
er, picknicker and handyman. (We even have replacement
units for small and big-mouth Thermos bottles)

WILSON'S SPORTING GOODS

FORMERLY BROADWAY GUN SHOP 426 LAKE ST.
CARNELL WILSON, OWNER



4 PLY NYLON CORD "Safety All-Weather Z"

\$25.45

Compared to the
"Safety All-
Weather G" we've:
• Designed a new
Angle Grip tread
• Lowered the profile
for improved
stability and handling
• Widened the tread
to put more rubber
on the road

**USE OUR
EASY PAY PLAN**

E78-14 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.41
Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire. Whitewall
tubeless \$3.25 more.

Check your size...
Whitewalls or Blackwalls

SIZE	Whitewall Tubeless	Blackwall Tubeless	Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
F78-14 (replaces 7.75 x 14)	\$30.25	\$26.95	\$2.54
G78-14 (replaces 8.25 x 14)	\$32.00	\$29.50	\$2.66
H78-14 (replaces 8.55 x 14)	\$35.70	\$32.40	\$2.89
E78-15 (replaces 7.35 x 15)	\$28.75	\$25.45	\$2.40
F78-15 (replaces 7.75 x 15)	\$30.25	\$26.95	\$2.46
G78-15 (replaces 8.25 x 15)	\$32.00	\$29.50	\$2.62
H78-15 (replaces 8.55 x 15)	\$35.70	\$32.40	\$2.85
J78-15 (replaces 8.85 x 15)	\$39.90	\$36.60	\$3.02

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

100 WEST STATE LINE FULTON, KENTUCKY
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
PHONE 472-1000

ATTENTION, Mr. FARMER

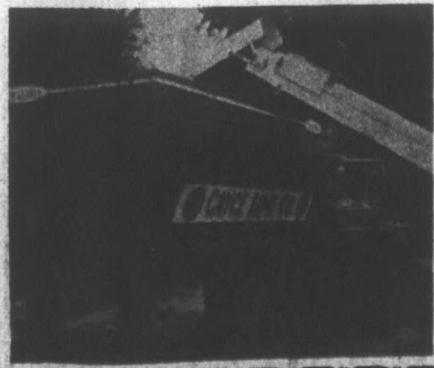
CALL US FOR YOUR

**LIME, FERTILIZER, ANHYDROUS
AMMONIA, SEED CORN,
CUSTOM SPRAYING.**

— WE HAVE TOP QUALITY —

LIME AND FERTILIZER

Meets all government specifications; high in calcium and magnesium



We accept all Purchase Orders
on lime and fertilizer.

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CAYCE LIME & FERTILIZER CO.

Anhydrous Ammonia
Office phone: 838-6261
Cayce, Kentucky



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

AT
E.W. JAMES & SONS
SUPERMARKET



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!

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
83¢ lb.

JAMES' BEST IMITATION 8-oz. BOI
Vanilla Extract 49¢

MARY LOU CUT
GREEN BEANS
303 SIZE CANS **10¢** CAN

ROYAL MIX 11-oz. BOX
Cheese Cake 53¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD
20-oz. Loaf **4 For \$1.**

ARMOUR
Treet 12-oz. can 65¢

STOKELY'S 16-oz. BOTTLE
TOMATO CATSUP
3 For \$1.

JACK SPRATT
Meal 5 lb. bag 49¢

CELLO BAG
CARROTS
5¢ BAG

ROYAL DANISH 12-oz. CAN
Luncheon Loaf 39¢

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE lb. **29¢**

CUT - UP - FRYERS	Lb. 33¢
QUARTER - FRYERS	Lb. 33¢
BREAST	Lb. 59¢
LIVERS	Lb. 79¢
LEGS & THIGHS	Lb. 49¢
THIGHS	Lb. 49¢
BACKS	Lb. 19¢
WINGS	Lb. 33¢
GIZZARDS	Lb. 49¢
NECKS	Lb. 10¢

U. S. CHOICE K. C. STEAKS	Lb. \$1.89
U. S. CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	Lb. 89¢
U. S. CHOICE BONELESS STEW BEEF	Lb. 89¢
U. S. CHOICE STRIP STEAKS	Lb. \$2.29
REELFOOT LAKE BRAND BOLOGNA	Lb. 39¢

LARGE PLUMP
FRESH HENS lb. **49¢**

22-oz. 10¢ OFF LIQUID DOVE	Each 49¢
CORONET TOILET TISSUE	2 Rolls 27¢
COP - E - CAT 15-oz. CAT FOOD	11 Cans \$1.

REELFOOT WATER ADDED WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS lb. **59¢**

REELFOOT Smoked - Shank Portion HAM	Lb. 55¢
REELFOOT - Smoked HAM Butt - Half	Lb. 69¢
SWIFT - Butterball (12 - 14) HEN TURKEYS	Lb. 59¢
SWIFT - Premium SLICED BACON	Lb. 79¢
SWIFT - Premium FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg.	55¢

U. S. CHOICE - BONELESS RUMP ROAST	Lb. \$1.19
U. S. CHOICE - BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST	Lb. 99¢
U. S. CHOICE - CHUCK STEAKS	Lb. 89¢
REELFOOT (Whole or Half) SLAB BACON	Lb. 69¢
REELFOOT SLAB SLICED BACON	Lb. 89¢

REELFOOT 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Whole
SMOKED PICNICS lb. **49¢**

L & M BRAND 2-Lb. JAR PEANUT BUTTER	Each 79¢
MERIT SALTINES	Lb. 29¢
DIXIE LILY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	59¢

GRADE A - LARGE
EGGS Doz. **49¢**

BONUS 15-oz. CAN
Dog Food 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon Per Family
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **19¢**

ROSE'S 50 Lb. BAG
Dog Food \$3.89

PUREX
BLEACH 1/2 Gal. **29¢**

HYDE PARK 28-oz.
Asst. Drinks 4 for \$1.00

CLEARFIELD
CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box **99¢**

SOUTHERN BELL 4-oz. CANS
Danish Sausage \$1.00

NICE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD

We will be closed all day Easter Sunday so that our employees may go to Church with their families.

FREE 500 ORCHIDS
TO THE FIRST 500 LADIES

VISITING OUR STORE
100 Given Away On Thursday
150 Given Away On Friday
250 Given Away On Saturday

E. W. JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS"
SUPERMARKET