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## The News, October 1, 1970

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# Jo's Notebook

## Politics And Editors

It sure was fun going to the west Kentucky Press Association meeting last week at Lake Barkley State Park Lodge. In addition to appearing on an important panel, which discussed grass roots journalism and its mission to crusade and "raise hell," we talked a lot of "shop" and even more politics.

Mostly we talked about the upcoming Kentucky gubernatorial race and the support the two principal candidates, former Governor Bert T. Combs and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford will receive from West Kentucky newspapers. I didn't take a poll, or anything like that, but if I had to make an appraisal of the various opinions offered privately, and publicly by the editors, I'd say that Wendell Ford is way out front in newspaper support.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Combs were guests of the WKPA's president at the banquet Friday night and I must say that they enjoyed being with the editors, and the editors enjoyed having them. Mrs. Combs, a handsome and very affable campaigner, seems to be enjoying the campaign trail.

In a very warm and pleasant discussion with her I learned that she has given up her architectural business and is making a full-time avocation of campaigning. I have known Helen Combs since the days of the first Combs for Governor campaign in 1958, so it was extremely nice for us to catch up on the whereabouts of our children, and exchange good talk in general.

Mr. Combs is in rare form as a campaigner, and of course knows just about everybody he sees on a first-name basis. Which means, in a sort of summation, that I love press conventions and everything and everybody connected with them.

## Graham's Resignation

It might be too early to determine, but I have an idea that the resignation of Bob Graham as manager of the Fulton Electric System is going to be a rather interesting story when the story behind the story is uncovered.

In Paul's account of the resignation, in a news story on this page, he indicates that "friction" between Graham and the board may have caused Graham's resignation. Do you think it is possible, just barely possible, that maybe some member of that board has been hankering to become the system's manager?

We await the next interesting chapter in the matter with the same suspense engendered by one of the soap operas on afternoon television.

## A Fly-ing Vacation

Ann and Hugh Fly are on a well-earned vacation somewhere in the Southeast United States. According to my information the two popular Fultonians decided to take a sort of "roughing it" kind of sojourn away from restaurant food and constant contact with a wide public.

They have taken camping equipment with them, so I hear, and stop along the roadside in some beautiful areas to cook meals over an open fire and enjoy the great outdoors.

But the irony of the "back-to-nature" vacation is that when nightfall comes to the Virginia mountains they seek out the most luxurious and comfortable motels and live it up, in a style that they both certainly deserve.

I envy them. I think that if Paul and I could ever get away from our own rat-run, we'd do exactly the same thing. I have talked at length with a lot of these camping folks and I share their desire to enjoy the wide open spaces, the bugs, the sunlight and the moonlight, the makeshift plumbing and all the trappings of getting close to the good earth.

But when it comes to evening-tide, I jes' wants myself some good clean sheets, in a carpeted room, with a television set, maid service and breakfast in bed.

Oh well, to each his own!

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, October 1,

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

Number 40

## Bob Graham Resigns As Electric System Mgr.

Robert M. "Bob" Graham, manager of the Fulton Electric System for the past 3½ years, submitted his resignation Monday.

The resignation was contained in a letter to the President of the Electric System Board, Milton Exum, Mr. Graham told The News that he has expressed himself as willing to stay on the job until a successor can be named by the Board, and was at his desk on Tuesday.

No reason has been given for the resignation, but The News understands that the cause is due to "friction" between Graham and the Board.

During his three and a half years here as manager of the Fulton Electric System, Bob Graham has supervised many other work that has contributed major improvements in the physical plant, including construction of a new substation, rebuilding and major conversion of transmission lines, and other work that has contributed to the present fine service that the system affords local users.

## Chambers Named A Winning Vocalist At Mid-South Fair

Bennett Chambers, South Fulton High School sophomore, won first place Saturday evening in the male vocal competition of the Mid South Fair youth talent contest at Memphis.

Chambers is competing in the semi-finals of the contest this morning (Thursday), and if he again wins this competition, will appear in the finals this evening and win himself an opportunity to appear on the Ted Mack show in New York.

The Youth Talent Contest at the Mid South Fair, which has been underway daily since the fair started last weekend, includes some 400 acts selected from previous competitions throughout the Mid-South that have been previously auditioned by a representative of the Fair. Chambers was invited to enter the Memphis contest following his recent appearance at the Dyer County Fair at Dyersburg.

The Thursday morning and evening competitions will be heard and seen over WREC radio and WREC-TV.

## FAIR OR FOUL

U. S. officials called a conference of Ohio and Mississippi River states after Governor Nunn protested the setting of water quality standards stricter for Kentucky than for West Virginia, Ohio and Missouri.

## BOND SALES UP

The citizens of Fulton County bought \$22,270 of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Notes during August. Sales for the eight-month period totaled \$150,477. The County's annual goal is \$245,200. Sales a year ago were \$109,386.

## JUDICIARY

The Kentucky Court of Appeals began its fall session. Roy N. Nance Jr., Paducah, was sworn in as a court commissioner to replace Beverly B. Waddill, Madisonville, who resigned.

## Roy Bard Named ASCS Chairman

Duly elected delegates convened in a County Convention, Friday, September 25, 1970, 10:00 A. M., Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky.

T. M. Conder was re-elected for a 3-year term and also as Vice Chairman. Roy Bard was elected Chairman and Richard Adams regular member. Harold Hewitt was elected First Alternate and T. R. (Slim) Williamson Second Alternate. Term of office is effective October 1, 1970.

Presently the County Committee meets each Wednesday, 9:00 A. M., 701 Moscow, Hickman, Kentucky. Any farmer in the county who had a question or problem pertaining to agricultural programs and their administration is invited to meet with them.

## Johnnie Roberts Wins Naval Cruise

Johnnie Roberts, a junior, recently returned from the Naval Science Cruise held at the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval Complex. The trip consisted of a variety of different tours including the naval research laboratories, submarines, and destroyer bases. Several social dances and beach parties were also provided.

The highlight of the tour was a 400 mile cruise aboard the destroyer "Kelch" to the coast of Canada.

Members of the cruise tour consisted of 132 Science Fair Winners from east of the Mississippi River. Food and lodging were supplied by the naval base.

Johnnie attended and won the West Tennessee Regional Science Fair in March, 1970, where he entered his science project in the Physical Science Division.

The project title, "Gasoline Synthesis and Air Pollution Control," received the Army, Navy, NASA, and Air Force awards.

## Welcome Center Nears Reality As City Plans Water And Sewer Lines

A soon-to-be-constructed "Welcome Center" on the Jackson Purchase Parkway just west of Fulton moved a step nearer reality this week, with the Fulton City Commission agreeing to incorporate the property within the city limits, and to extend city water and sewer lines to the site.

At the Commission meeting here Monday night, the city approved a study of water and sewer lines to the site, for an amount not to exceed \$35,000. The money would be advanced by the State, and will be repaid through a long-term arrangement where in the State will receive one-half of the net profit from the sale of water and sewage service on this new line, until the debt is repaid. Once the debt is repaid, this profit will belong to the city.

The Welcome Center, estimated to cost around \$150,000, will offer permanent employment to several persons. It will be an information center and a rest area similar to others of its type located on major parkways in the State.

In other business, the com-

mission:

—Approved taking bids for purchase of a two-ton dump truck for the street department.

—Approved refunding payroll tax to a group of employees of the Illinois Central Railroad.

—Approved plans to install two purifying machines in the city water system.

After all items on the agenda were discussed, commissioner J. D. Hales brought up the subject of illegal parking in the 400 block of State Line Road. The commission failed to act on his recommendation that police begin strict enforcement of parking regulations.

## PASS, PUNT AND KICK

The annual Pass, Punt and Kick will be held this year at Fulton High's Memorial Field Sunday, October 4. Boys ages 8 through 13 are eligible to compete for prizes; so hurry down to Varden Ford Sales and get your application.

## Japanese Trade Is A 2-Way Street

Fulton County residents are well aware that U. S. - Japanese trade is extensive. Roy Bard, Chairman of the Fulton County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, commented recently.

"Almost everyone recognizes that Americans are important customers for Japanese goods. I wonder how many of us realize that the Japanese are major customers for American goods, especially for American farm commodities.

"In fact, Japan imports more U. S. agricultural products than any other country in the world — a record \$1.1 billion worth during the 1970 fiscal year," Mr. Bard said.

He pointed out that feed grain, soybeans, wheat, cotton, tobacco are important farm crops in Fulton County and that exports of these farm products to Japan have gone up dramatically in recent years.

## ABC RULES

A special legislative committee will question State Alcoholic Beverage Control Chairman Shirley Palmer-Ball Sept. 30 on proposed ABC rules designed to hamper bootlegging, gambling and prostitution on or from liquor-licensed premises.

## COME AND WATCH!

A Motorcross is scheduled for Sunday, October 4, beginning at 12:30 p. m. The five classes include: 0-100; 101-125; 126-175; 176-250; and 251-open. There will also be a mini bike class. Entry fee is \$1.00, and the event will be held rain or shine.

## WHEAT

The wheat in a loaf of bread which sells for 22.8 cents brings the farmer 2.5 cents.

## COOPERATIVES

Some 8,125 farmer cooperatives are functioning in the United States.

"WE KNOW HOW TO CONTROL IT: GIVE US TIME . . ."

## Disastrous Corn Blight Blamed On "Male Sterile" Varieties

"We know how to control the blight, we just need a little time."

The statement recently launched a discussion by Dr. A. S. Williams, extension plant pathologist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, on current scientific understanding of the southern corn leaf blight.

The nature of the disease, its causes and cures, are fairly well understood by researchers, but the short-term economic effects constitute matters still classified as "your guess is as good as mine."

The fungus believed responsible for Kentucky's heavy damaged cornfields is so new, it has not, as yet, been given a name, according to Williams. "We believe it got a buildup early this year in Florida," he said.

"Weather conditions, includ-

ing high humidities, heavy dews and long periods of early-morning moisture on leaf surfaces, were perfect across Gulf States for a substantial spore production."

"Prevailing southerly winds during June and July pulled in heavy spore showers across Kentucky and further north."

To understand the susceptibility of common hybrid field corn varieties to the fungus, it is necessary to examine production practices at seed-corn plots operated by major supply companies.

By using corn plants known as "male sterile," in combination with other inbred varieties, the cross-pollination process which produces hybrid seed was accomplished by the companies without detasseling the female plants, Williams explained.

The result was a big savings in labor expense for the seed companies.

However, the new blight fungus is extremely destructive to the "male sterile" corn, which makes up a large majority of popular hybrid varieties on the market today, he said.

"The seed companies now must get the 'male sterility' factor out of their corn. "To do this, they will have to abandon the use of 'male sterile' plants and hire laborers to de-tassel the seed-bearing plants by hand. "If the seed companies had known about the blight early in the current season, they would have had no problem producing an adequate supply of blight-resistant seed corn for the 1971 crop year. "There are plenty of resistant varieties," he added, "it will just take time to develop enough seed."

Williams noted some companies have planted seed plots in Hawaii and South America, where the growing season has

just begun, in an effort to boost seed supplies for next year.

He admitted, however, blight-resistant seed is likely to be in short supply for at least one year and the destructive fungus will probably be present in Kentucky in 1971.

Dr. Williams, when asked if the blight might signal a partial return to "old-time" corn, conceded that many non-hybrid varieties are extremely resistant to the blight, but said he would not recommend extensive planting.

"The farmer raising 'old-time' corn could suffer a 30 per cent drop in yield potential, as compared to comparably-farmed blight-free hybrid varieties," he said.

He cautioned that the list

(Continued on Page Six)

## 100-Lb. Catfish, World's Record, Caught Below Kentucky Dam

Another world record fish has been raised from Kentucky's waters. Already the possessor of the Smallmouth Bass weight record for the world, the 11 pound, 15 ounce monster that was taken from Dale Hollow in 1958, the new fish in the elite class is a blue catfish, hoisted from the swift waters of the Tennessee River right below Kentucky dam by fisherman Jewell Copeland.

The big fellow, which tipped the beams at exactly 100 pounds, exceeds by three pounds the 97 pound record holder which had been caught from the Missouri River in South Dakota in 1959. These records are for pole and line fishermen and undoubtedly bigger fish than those listed here have been taken in nets, although there is no record available on netted fish.

Copeland caught his prize on August 21 while fishing in the boils right up against the dam which holds back Kentucky Lake. He was using a short rod, naturally a strong one, and a heavy reel equipped with a 100 pound test line. He had

garnished the big catfish hook with a portion of cut shrimp and was proceeding to allow his boat to float through some deep holes which occur in areas of the Tennessee River bed below the dam. A vicious tug on the line let Copeland know he had a big one, and since he was equipped to handle monster fish with his heavy gear, he discarded the rod and reel, took the line in hand and, hand over hand, pulled the big fish alongside the boat where his son, Brent Edward, put the gaff to him.

"It was all over in less than five minutes," said Copeland reviewing his catch. He thought he had a prize, he said, and took the fish to an official weight station right away where it was weighed and measured. By the way, it was 54 inches long and measured 40 inches at girth.

The previous record for Kentucky, at 60 pounds, was caught by pole and line from the same area of the Tennessee river by Normal Beth, Gilbertsville, in 1956. The previous world record blue cat was caught by Ed Elliott on a heavy pole and line, according to Field and Stream magazine, a keeper of the records.

Catfish fishing in Kentucky, as well as in other states, attracts a great many persons. There are reasons. The catfish is an excellent fish from the gourmet's standpoint and, secondly, this species offers quite a bit of sport, also.

When hooked, for sure, he'll not jump out of the water but he is capable of performing about every other maneuver that a hooked bass will reveal. And, while the majority of blue cats range from two to five pounds, the 15 to 20 pounder is not uncommon. They may be found in greatest numbers below the locks and dams of the streams, but in spawning time look for them off rocky bottom sections of the lake. They are found in great numbers off the rip rap of Kentucky Lake, for instance.

Being a bottom feeder, the catfish swims near the bottom of the lake or stream, gobbling up everything edible, which may include a juicy bait of nightcrawlers, liver, meld, chick entrails, shrimp, minnows, cut bait of various kinds, and small fish and minnows. The channel catfish often is caught by casters, since it is inclined to be more active than other species of catfish.

As for trotliners, well nothing pleases them more than to find a 12 to 200 pounder firmly hooked on the line when they run it in early morning.

Now Jewell Copeland is a river man, a former commercial fisherman who has had access to any kind of fresh fish

(Continued on Page Six)

# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Thursday, October 1, 1970 Editors and Publishers

## New Proposals For Regulating Alcoholic Beverage Industry Are Mighty Stupid To Us

Fulton County's 14 licensed alcoholic beverage dealers, together with numerous other retail beer outlets, no doubt have their fair share of local, county, state and Federal regulations to comply with, due primarily to the very nature of their business.

For the most part almost of these retail alcoholic beverage outlets are operated by lawabiding citizens, many of whom are deeply involved in community efforts to upgrade and further the progress and development of worthwhile civic programs.

In Kentucky, the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages is a legal business, highly regulated by an Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner. Within recent weeks the head of that agency has proposed even more stringent regulations for the entire industry, which create the unfortunate impression that retail alcoholic beverage dealers are bootleggers and unprincipled individuals who are dedicated to the proposition that every home must contain at least one confirmed alcoholic.

But what is even worse, Shirley Palmer-Ball, the ABC administrator, insults the intelligence of newspaper readers in dry counties, by proposing that no newspaper published in a dry county carry any advertising whatsoever concerning alcoholic beverage products. The proposal strongly suggests that people in dry counties do not partake of alcoholic beverages, and consequently should not be influenced by newspaper advertising reaching them concerning the industry.

How stupid can you get?

For a good appraisal of Mr. Palmer-Ball's new proposals we suggest that you read the following editorial which appeared in the Saturday issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Here it is:

IT WILL BE HELPFUL if state ABC Commissioner Shirley Palmer-Ball agrees to co-operate with the special legislative subcommittee investigating his proposed crackdown on bootleggers and go-go dancers.

So far, Mr. Palmer-Ball has not offered a satisfactory explanation of why the changed regulations are necessary. On the surface, it appears as though his proposals would do nothing more than complicate existing regulations and make over-all enforcement of ABC laws more difficult. Particularly troublesome is

his plan to limit each customer's purchase at any single retail outlet to one case of liquor and three cases of beer during a seven-day period. Such a regulation would work an unfair hardship on honest buyers and retailers, yet very probably would do nothing to stop bootleggers from buying whisky and beer for re-sale in dry communities. Furthermore, as departmental hearings on the proposed regulations have demonstrated, there is considerable doubt about whether the ABC board has the legal authority to so restrict the volume of retail sales.

But this is not the only questionable provision in Commission Palmer-Ball's proposed regulations.

As State Rep. James Murphy of Newport has pointed out, the proposal to forbid ABC-licensed businesses from having a door or access to adjacent area beyond that covered by the license (hotels and motels would be excluded) would be unfair to small tavern owners or package-store operators who live on their business premises. It also could pose a fire hazard in some establishments.

Too, there is some doubt about the legality of his proposal to prohibit publications circulated exclusively in dry areas from carrying advertisements for alcoholic beverages. Such a regulation would be discriminatory against the small county newspapers, would seem to be beyond the scope of the ABC board, and indeed might be in conflict with the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Finally there is the matter of Mr. Palmer-Ball's explicitly worded regulation covering what must remain concealed by go-go dancers and night-club entertainers performing in ABC-licensed establishments. No one disputes the ABC board's authority to regulate the sale of alcohol, but does state law give it the authority to dictate moral standards for entertainment? We doubt that such was the legislative intent of the ABC statutes.

The joint interim committee on professional and business organizations has invited Mr. Palmer-Ball to appear before a special subcommittee on September 30 to inform it of the "thinking behind these regulations, as well as the legal justification urged in supporting them." We hope Mr. Palmer-Ball will accept the invitation. His case needs explaining.

will not always strive with man."

"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11:6

The casual seeker won't have much success with God. "When ye seek me with your whole heart ye shall find me."

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38,39

Because Christ is our go-between, nothing can come between.

## POET'S CORNER

### OPPORTUNITY

This I behold, or dreamed it in a dream,  
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;  
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged  
A furious battle, and men yelled, and words  
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's  
banner  
Wavered, then staggered, backward, hemmed by  
foes.  
A craven hung along the battle's edge  
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel-  
That blue blade that the king's son bears-but this  
Blunt thing—" He snapt and flung it from his  
hand,  
And, lowering, crept away and left the field.  
Then came the King's son, wounded, sore  
bestead,  
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,  
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,  
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout  
Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down,  
And shaved a great cause that heroic day.

Edward Rowland Sill

## FULTON'S Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Mark Twain once said: "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

**JUNIOR BOOKS:**  
**THE KING OF THE COPPER MOUNTAINS**, by Paul Biegel. In the ancient Copper Castle the old King was dangerously ill—but still alive. The problem was to keep his tired heart beating until the doctor could bring him the magic herb. The resourceful Hare, who was in charge, devised a plan. He would introduce one animal after another—the Lion, the Sheep, the Rabbit, the Duck, the Squirrel, the Mouse and so on—and each one would relate a story so intriguing that it would make the King long to hear the next one. Read this book and see if the stories make the King well.

**THE INTRUDER**, by John Rowe. The trouble began when sixteen-year-old Arnold Haithwaite told the stranger his

name. For a while, they continued their walk in silence across the treacherous sands to Skirlston. Then the stranger said, "You can't be Arnold Haithwaite. Because I'm Arnold Haithwaite." From that minute on, Arnold felt his identity, his security, slipping away from him. This story is Arnold's search for his identity, and his attempt to get rid of the now-menacing stranger.

**TRUE TALES AND CURIOUS LEGENDS**, by Edward Rowe Snow. America's first treasure diver, who sought gold at the bottom of Boston Harbor; private Thomas Tew, Thoreau, and a treasure chest buried near Walden Ford; the witches of Massachusetts, not one of whom was burned in Salem—these are just a few of the stories in this fascinating new collection by New England's master teller of tales.

**LOSE CHIPPINS**, by Thomas Wheeler. When Robert Vick-ery's rented automobile broke down to a halt on the bridge leading to the village of Loose Chip-

pings, the idyllic vista that met his eyes appeared strangely timeless and unreal. Tiny houses with medieval gambrels, dormers and overhanging balconies lined narrow winding streets that might have stood unchanged since Chaucer's time. The events that follow his arrival at this place make an extraordinary adventure.

**GHOST ON THE STEPPE**, by Cecelia Holland, Psin Khan, Djela's grandfather and the head of the Merkit tribe, was home, and Djela was glad. Psin was not often home. Most of the time he was off at the Kha Khan's court, or fighting the enemies of the Mongols as far away as Kiev and even Vienna. It was always exciting when Psin was home. Everything was going just right for Djela until he made the mistake of lying to his father. No Mongols could tolerate a deliberate lie. It was enough to send Djela off to the far north station as punishment, herding the family flocks of cattle and horses for a full month. But there was excitement in the North Camp.

**THE SECRET OF THE COVE**, by Daniel S. Halacy. Chris Prentiss is planning a vacation in Yosemite for his sixteenth summer, but things didn't, couldn't have been better if he had planned it. It was stolen car, a serious accident

and misfortune for the Prentiss family combine in a novel of fast-paced action and tight suspense.

**THE SKIES OF STE. CELESTE**, by Diana Walker. Michelle Gagnon, who is seventeen, lives on a farm in French Canada with her parents and younger sister. Her father's failing health has made it increasingly difficult for the family to maintain the farm, but the senior Gagnon refuses to sell. Michelle finds herself attracted to young Andre Morel, whose family has recently settled in the same area. An unfortunate incident that involves Andre's younger brother brings Michelle and Andre unexpectedly together one evening. This leads to their idea of developing the mountainous property behind Michelle's farm into a ski resort. This is their story.

**LET X BE EXCITEMENT**, by Christie Harris. What are you going to be? That was the question that bothered Ralph from the moment he knew what the question meant. Everyone asked it. But how could he answer when he didn't know. It took a long time, a lot of school, and a lot of jet flying before he finally found the perfect place for himself. But he did, it couldn't have been better if he had planned it. It was stolen car, a serious accident

and his lack of advertising. Over and over a price is quoted as ordinary price, followed by the much-less Sears price. Mail-order houses were rather new things and a great deal of space is given to reassure the buyer that everything is open and is not a skin game of sorts.

Naturally the volume is profusely illustrated with drawings that must have sometimes been made by ancestors of later romantic painters. There is an aura of grandeur, of getting up in the world over every page. I can recall how self-important one felt when he could casually refer to his having ordered something from THE CATALOGUE. That gave a real stamp to a fellow, no matter what was the size of his order.

Indexes have always had a fascination for me; hence I have turned to see what were the items most often listed. Instead of cars and all their equipment, there are dozens of citations for buggies, bicycles, wagons, and all the fancy carriages that were associated with the horse as such and not with mere horse power. There are 72 references to bicycles, even though only a few pages contain the descriptions of the articles. You see, if you owned a bicycle, you would want to be able to find quickly any equipment you needed. To the younger generation a bicycle in 1897 was the equivalent of a sport car now. And young fellows liked to put all sorts of gadgets on the bike in addition to the ones that came on it. "Buggies" start on p. 710 and run through p. 720. And every sort of buggy that I saw at Sulphur Springs or Murray when I was a lad is there: from the most inexpensive one, at \$28.95, through all sorts of makes and models to the super de luxe one at \$65.00.

Then the surreys start at \$76.63 and run to an impossible \$175.00. They came in the ordinary tops or the flat one with the now-celebrated "fringe on top." After the buggies came ten pages of fancy harness. In looking at these pictures of harness, always shown on the horse, I am carried back to the day I set up our new buggy from Sears, some years after 1900, down at the freight depot, put some brand-new harness on the old family nag, and set out for home, with greater pride than any preacher at Sulphur Springs Church could conceive of a defective human being ever achieving. Hot Dog!

In a previous article I discussed women and ladies. Sears know what was correct, too. There are 49 references to articles with "Ladies" prefixed; only 2 items bear the less-dignified word "women's." The same dignity is preserved with the male of the species: "Men's" appears 62 times; "Gentlemen's" does not appear, but the shortened form, slightly sporty, "Gents," occurs twice. A very large portion of articles for ladies was probably thought of as ornate or maybe unnecessary; but the men must have practical things like hunter's boots, celluloid collars and cuffs, linen dusters, overshoes.

I wish some time machine could be devised that would pick up the caty remarks made about the mail-order things that were shown off so boldly at church and elsewhere. That sort of thing would also add to the history of the late Gay Nineties, when "Sears" was becoming a household word.

## Letters To Editor

RELIGION  
In American Life

September 18, 1970

Dear Friend:

As we near the completion of our 1969-70 campaign year, we would like to thank you on behalf of Religion In American Life's 37 cooperating national religious groups for the generous support you have provided.

Your industry has contributed millions of dollars worth of advertising space carrying our message of God's love for mankind and the need for us to share it with one another. We are deeply encouraged by your response because it demonstrates that you share our conviction that such a message is urgently needed by all of us in

(Continued on Page Five)

## FROM THE FILES:— Turning Back The Clock

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
SEPTEMBER 27, 1895

(From The Hickman Courier)

The colored Masonic Lodge was instituted in the new U. B. of F Hall Monday night. A large number of members of that order were present from Columbus and other adjoining towns. They were in session from 8:00 p. m. until 6:30 a. m.

Mrs. Addie Jones and Mrs. Lon Harper returned from St. Louis Monday, on the Steamer Bell from Memphis.

Boys combination knee suits, two pair of pants and cap to match with each suit at Baltzer and Shaw.

A nice, clean horse and buggy, that is in style, will make your sweetheart wear a sweet smile. Go to J. D. Price's Stable and get it.

Mr. James G. Parker returned from Chattanooga Monday, covered all over with medals and badges, having taken part in the dedication of the Chickmauga Battlefield.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greengrass were the guests of honor at a lovely dinner given on their eleventh anniversary Friday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Greengrass, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ruddle, Raymond Briskey, Miss Dorthal Ruddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosby and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander.

A barbecue supper was given Thursday evening at the Little Breezy for several boys who are leaving soon for the Army. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Moss Kimbell, Janet Verhine, Dean Pogue, Joel Golden, Dickey Holloway, Helen Rice, Pal Boaz, Linda Sams, Neal Ethridge, Jack Austin and Morgan Slayden.

Fulton will be host to the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Fifth Governor's Tour of the State Parks next Wednesday when the group of some 30 Kentucky businessmen and State officials arrive here headed by Governor Earle C. Clements. Briefly addressing the gathering here will be: Governor Clements, Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wetherby; Norman Chrisman, Kentucky Chamber President; David F. Cocks, Vice President of Standard Oil and First Vice President of the State Chamber; J. S. Watkins, former Chamber president and Henry Ward, Commissioner of Conservation.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

The railroad picnic held at Reelfoot Lake last weekend was one of the most successful ever staged. Some of the prize-winners were the following (a complete list is not possible in this limited space)

FOOT RACE: (Boys 19-21) Harry Fields Dezonio, 1st prize; Henry Butterworth, 2nd; T. J. Smith, Jr., 3rd.

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YOUNGEST COUPLE IN MARRIED LIFE: H. G. Butterworth, 3rd prize.

OLDEST LADY WITH BOBBED HAIR: Mrs. D. C. Ligon, 2nd.

FOOT RACE: (Girls 12-16) Sarah McLaurine, 1st; Grace Hill, 2nd; Annie Watt Smith, 3rd. (Girls 17-21) Mildred Huddleston, 1st; Hilda Hale, 2nd; Hazel Ridgeway, 3rd.

SWIMMING RACE: (Boys) Cecil Wiseman, 2nd; James Dalton, 3rd. (Girls and Ladies) Louise Huddleston, 1st; Grace Hill, 2nd.

PRETTIEST BABY UNDER FOUR YEARS OF AGE: Elizabeth Pickering, 1st; Felix Gossum, Jr., 2nd; Norma Margaret Kemp, 3rd.

# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Chestnut Glade Club Meeting Covers Many Interesting Items

"Different persons require different hair styles" was the lesson given by Mrs. Grace Prince, when she met with the Chestnut Glade Club for the regular September meeting at the New Hope Church. Mrs. Paul Reams and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook were the hostesses.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Danny Wheat, using "Busy Hands" as the subject and using Psalms 70:19, Ecclesiastes 9:10 and 1 Thessalonians 4:11 for the scripture reading.

Each member answered the roll call by naming something that they had done during the past year to beautify the home and community.

After the regular business, Mrs. Laverne Owensby substituted for Mrs. V. C. Simpson, the Home Furnishing leader, and gave the lesson on "Choosing Your Table Covering."

Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave the

lesson on Consumer Education and showed the very nice book that she had requested and received from Congressman Ed Jones, which contained helpful information to be used in making the Consumer Education reports.

Mrs. Laverne Owensby substituted for Mrs. Jim Burke, the craft leader, and gave a lesson on textile painting.

A selection of books from the local library station was presented by the reading chairman, who suggested that the time for more reading was a short time away and that each should keep a record of books read.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple directed the interesting recreation using the word "Up" and naming as many additions as possible to the word.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ada Rhodes, and visitors are cordially invited.



**NEW HEALTH COMMISSIONER**—Dr. William P. McElwain takes the oath of office as Kentucky's new Commissioner of Health from Judge Homer C. Neikirk, chief justice of the Court of Appeals, as his wife Barbara holds the Bible. Dr. McElwain, former director of the Local Health Division, replaces Dr. Russell E. Teague who retired recently. (Karen Tam Photo)

## Graphic Art Show And Sale At MSU Will Open Friday

Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore will present an exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists at Murray State University Oct. 2.

To be on exhibition from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 251 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the show will include more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz.

A collection of Western and

Oriental manuscript pages dating back to the 13th century will also be on display.

Dennis Martin, a representative of Roten Galleries, will be present at the exhibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Prices of the work range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority of the pieces priced at less than \$100. Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art in colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the United States. Besides the main gallery in Baltimore, other galleries are located in Cambridge, Mass., Washington, D. C., Manhasset, N. Y., White Plains, N. Y., and San Francisco.

## Outdoor Art Show Opens October 10

A one-man art show featuring paintings and sculpture of Thel Ward Taylor will be exhibited at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haden, located one-half mile south of East State Line Road near South Fulton.

The outdoor show will begin at 10 a. m. on Saturday, October 10 and at 1 p. m. on Sunday, October 11, and will continue until dusk both days. Also featured will be the handcrafts of Miss Trudy Thompson of Fulton, Kentucky.

Mr. Taylor, assistant professor of art education at The University of Tennessee at Martin, has had his work shown in Memphis and Nashville, as well as nationally and internationally.

### WINS TROPHY

Helen Allen attended an Art-Hobby instructors' meeting in Mayfield this week and won the Top Sales Trophy for the month. The class consisted of lessons in Mod Podge and interesting Christmas items.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

High school seniors desiring to compete for nearly 1,000 four-year Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships should request application forms to Army ROTC, Ft. Monroe, Virginia 23051. Deadline for submitting applications is December 31, 1970.

## Gatlinburg Craftsman's Fair Is Show Of Old-Time Skills

The 23rd annual Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands will be held October 20-24, 1970 in the Gatlinburg Auditorium, Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Nearly 100 craftsmen, members of the sponsoring Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, will set up their looms, potters' wheels, quilting frames and lathes for five full days of demonstrations and sales.

Hours are 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. daily, Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children, and one admission is good for a full day.

Craftsmen at the Fair come from the mountain counties of nine southern states, and bring a variety of skills ranging from basket weaving to wooden sculpture to contemporary stoneware. A century old spinning wheel spins fine thread from wool and flax; the potter's rhythmic kick turns his wheel to mold Georgia and Kentucky clays into objects of lasting strength and beauty; and a simple jack-knife reveals the hidden character of a hardwood slab.

Leaves, mats and berries are boiled in a copper kettle over an open flame to give color to homespun yarns, and the pods and cones of Appalachian forests are assembled into wreaths and other decorative ornaments. Cornshucks become sturdy chair bottoms or highly detailed character dolls. Brooms are tied of native corn,

with handles of gnarled rhododendron.

Contemporary silver jewelry and enamels are skillfully executed by mountain craftsmen who are very much a part of today's stylish culture. Vivid candles add their spark of color to the Fair floor, along with the weaving, macramé, and silk screened prints. Most of the craftsmen will be working, providing demonstrations of their use of materials, tools, and techniques. Some will work in their sales booths, others are in special education areas.

Entertainment at the Fair is provided in daily musical programs by ballad singer Aaltje Vandenburg of Martin, Tennessee, and the instrumental talents of Otto & Marguerite Wood of Brasstown, N. C. Programs are scheduled throughout the day, and times will be posted at the Fair's Information Desks.

The Southern Highlands handicraft Guild Members exhibit is a striking Fair feature. In a special area, choice examples of members' work are displayed as an exhibition, providing an educational look at the quality and variety of crafts produced in the mountains.

Guild members not present at the Fair send their work to the Members Gallery, a tasteful display and sale of an endless variety of crafts produced in the mountains.

The Craftsman's Fair is sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, an educational, non-profit organization of craftsmen in nine mountain states. From offices in Asheville, N. C., the Guild administers a dual phased program of craft education and marketing. Four retail shops and a wholesale warehouse distribute and sell members' work, and an expanding educational program is available to both members and the public. The Craftsman's Fair, first held in Gatlinburg in 1948, combines both programs as it provides vast educational opportunities with a valuable marketing outlet.

For further information about the Fair, write Craftsman's Fair, P. O. Box 9145, Asheville, N. C. 28805, or phone 704-298-7928.

For information on accommodations and other travel attractions, contact the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Viewa Christina Jolley, Fulton, has been accepted as a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority at Murray State University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley of 707 W. Highland Dr.

## UTM Pop Show To Feature The Edition

The Student Government at The University of Tennessee at Martin will present Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition in a two-hour pop concert in the UTM Field House at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, October 13.

The music of The Edition ranges from the classics to folk melodies, blues, jazz and hard rock.

The popularity of the group is reflected by their top selling recordings of "What Condition My Condition is In," "Ruby," "Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Ruben James," and "Something's Burning." Their current hit is "Tell It All Brother."

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. They may be purchased in Union City at Whitby's Music, Southern Music, and Bennetts Men's Store. In Paris they are available at Tom Lomardo's Music Shop and in Martin at the Collegiate Shop. Tickets will also be sold at the Information Desk in the University Center prior to the concert day.

### NEW OFFICE

Dana Wilson has been named the new moderator of the youth fellowship group of the CPYF of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

### NEW OWNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Weeks have recently purchased the Whistlin Pig from Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Butcher.

### SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox were pleasantly surprised Tuesday, when their grandson and his bride of four days, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox of Warren, Michigan, arrived at their home, stopping here while on their wedding trip. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Paducah, Mrs. Arlie Moore of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Cox.

## Cheerleaders Show Spirit

South Fulton High School cheerleaders received two "excellent" and three "outstanding" ratings while attending cheerleading camp August 2-7 at Cookeville.

They also received one of the 12 NCA Spirit Sticks given to the squad that showed the most enthusiasm toward the other girls at camp. The South Fulton cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick three consecutive times, and were allowed to bring it home.

The 1970-71 cheerleaders are Jackie Hollie (captain), Deborah Hodges, Lisa Watts, Jane Green, Leigh Jeffrey, Susan Watts, Sandy Cardwell, and Ginger Fields.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Donna Gayle Wall of Fulton has been accepted as a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Murray State University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of 603 Wells Ave., she is majoring in math at MSU.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Knits go anywhere—supermarket or dinner dance, swim suit, jumpsuit, toddlers' bib suit. Fashion specialists say that knits represent 50 percent of all women's wear and the figure will probably climb.

Why? Because knits are easy to wear and easy to care for. The fact that so many can be popped into the washing machine and come out as good as new has not been lost on American housewives. Wait until the men start demanding knits in their lives, too!

—Dauveen M. Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

for automatic addition into the rinse water. Self-services washers usually have an indicator light that comes on when washer is rinsing, so you know when to add it.

—Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071

**THE FAMILY'S FOOD DOLLAR** — Homemakers should always remember that good nutrition is the main factor in food buying. She should keep in mind the "daily food" needs when planning her shopping list.

One of the first requirements is to teach your family good food habits. To eat the foods that will furnish the body the nutrients needed for health. One authority has said that malnutrition today is mainly caused by ignorance and carelessness in buying food. Malnutrition is caused more by poor eating habits.

The most important factor in being a good shopper is planning. We should keep in mind the four food groups so that substitutions can be made when: (1) have a "special" that could be used, (2) planned item is poor quality, (3) planned item is not available. Homemakers should be adaptable and able to make changes in food buying when needed. Because of the large amount of the family income spent for food, no area in homemaking demands more careful planning and organization than food management.

—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066



**FIRST AID:** Wounded by mortar fragments during a Viet Cong night raid on his village, this youngster receives expert care from Mrs. Hazel Flynn of Amarillo, Tex., civilian nurse advisor attached to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Scene is the Can Tho regional hospital in the Mekong Delta.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 20 and have decided that I dare not fall in love again. Here is my story and I am desperate for some advice.

My childhood sweetheart was the boy next door. I knew I would marry him from the day we enrolled together in kindergarten. He was stricken at 15 with a mysterious malady and died a few days later. It took me two years to recover from his death. Finally I became interested in another young man—this time, the handsomest and sweetest boy in town. Our friendship grew in to love and I felt so lucky to have found someone who could replace my childhood sweetheart.

Two weeks before high school graduation this boy was drowned in a surfing accident. I was so torn apart the doctor kept me under sedation for three days. I was not permitted to attend the funeral.

Eight months ago my cousin was shipped to Vietnam. He showed my picture to a buddy from South Carolina. His bud-

dy wrote to me and sent me his picture. He looked very much like my childhood sweetheart. After several months of letter writing, he asked me to fly to Honolulu to meet him for R. and R. I did. We both realized it was more than just a paper romance. It was love.

After a heavenly five days we said good-bye. He promised to send an engagement ring within two weeks. The ring arrived—a beautiful diamond—on July 21st. Five days later I received word that he was killed in action.

Why do these terrible things always happen to me? I am afraid to fall in love again. I seem to jinx every man whose life touches mine. Please help me make some sense out of this. I am—Losing My Grip With Reality

Dear Friend: You've had more grief in your first 20 years than most people experience in a lifetime. I can provide no answers, but I can tell you this: You have proven to yourself that you can live through anything.

Apparently you possess an indomitable spirit and a buoyancy reserved for the few. Your refusal to be beaten down by tragedy and misfortune shows extraordinary courage. Rose Kennedy is another such person. You are in excellent company.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our crowd has a neat little trick that makes me so mad I can barely remain civil toward her. I'd like to know if I am suffering from menapausal jealousy (my husband's name for it), or do I have a point?

This redhead is a chain smoker. I don't mind that she is destroying her lungs and smells like a saloon, but I loathe the way she taps the cigarette on her wrist, places it sensuously between her lips, nuzzles up to my husband for a light and gazes into his eyes. She always manages to hold his hand several seconds longer than necessary—ostensibly

to steady it after he has struck the match. Get the scene? What do you think, Ann? Do I have a point?—On To The Wench

Dear On: That tired piece of theater is old as the hills and twice as dusty. Anything so obvious can't be very effective—unless the guy is a case of arrested development. Is he?

Confidential to Want To Learn From Experience: You've never jumped from a ten story window but I'm sure you have a fairly good idea that it would not be healthy. Certain things are best learned by taking someone else's word for it. The experiment you describe is extremely risky and I urge you to forget it.

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.

### Editor

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ber 18, 1970

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**MURRAY STATE ALBUM**—Richard W. "Doc" Farrell (center), chairman of the music department at Murray State University, looks over a new album dedicated to him. Paul W. Shahan (left), director of bands, produced the record which includes selected concert excerpts by instrumental and vocal ensembles of the music department of Murray State. Also shown is Mancil Vinson, director of alumni affairs at the university. A copy of the record is given to anyone who makes a donation to the music department scholarship fund. Distribution of the album is being handled by the Murray State University Alumni Association. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Thursday, October 1, 1970 Editors and Publishers

## New Proposals For Regulating Alcoholic Beverage Industry Are Mighty Stupid To Us

Fulton County's 14 licensed alcoholic beverage dealers, together with numerous other retail beer outlets, no doubt have their fair share of local, county, state and Federal regulations to comply with, due primarily to the very nature of their business.

For the most part almost of these retail alcoholic beverage outlets are operated by lawabiding citizens, many of whom are deeply involved in community efforts to upgrade and further the progress and development of worthwhile civic programs.

In Kentucky, the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages is a legal business, highly regulated by an Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner. Within recent weeks the head of that agency has proposed even more stringent regulations for the entire industry, which create the unfortunate impression that retail alcoholic beverage dealers are bootleggers and unprincipled individuals who are dedicated to the proposition that every home must contain at least one confirmed alcoholic.

But what is even worse, Shirley Palmer-Ball, the ABC administrator, insults the intelligence of newspaper readers in dry counties, by proposing that no newspaper published in a dry county carry any advertising whatsoever concerning alcoholic beverage products. The proposal strongly suggests that people in dry counties do not partake of alcoholic beverages, and consequently should not be influenced by newspaper advertising reaching them concerning the industry.

How stupid can you get?

For a good appraisal of Mr. Palmer-Ball's new proposals we suggest that you read the following editorial which appeared in the Saturday issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Here it is:

IT WILL BE HELPFUL if state ABC Commissioner Shirley Palmer-Ball agrees to co-operate with the special legislative subcommittee investigating his proposed crackdown on bootleggers and go-go dancers.

So far, Mr. Palmer-Ball has not offered a satisfactory explanation of why the changed regulations are necessary. On the surface, it appears as though his proposals would do nothing more than complicate existing regulations and make over-all enforcement of ABC laws more difficult. Particularly troublesome is

his plan to limit each customer's purchase at any single retail outlet to one case of liquor and three cases of beer during a seven-day period. Such a regulation would work an unfair hardship on honest buyers and retailers, yet very probably would do nothing to stop bootleggers from buying whisky and beer for re-sale in dry communities. Furthermore, as departmental hearings on the proposed regulations have demonstrated, there is considerable doubt about whether the ABC board has the legal authority to so restrict the volume of retail sales.

But this is not the only questionable provision in Commission Palmer-Ball's proposed regulations.

As State Rep. James Murphy of Newport has pointed out, the proposal to forbid ABC-licensed businesses from having a door or access to adjacent area beyond that covered by the license (hotels and motels would be excluded) would be unfair to small tavern owners or package-store operators who live on their business premises. It also could pose a fire hazard in some establishments.

Too, there is some doubt about the legality of his proposal to prohibit publications circulated exclusively in dry areas from carrying advertisements for alcoholic beverages. Such a regulation would be discriminatory against the small county newspapers, would seem to be beyond the scope of the ABC board, and indeed might be in conflict with the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Finally there is the matter of Mr. Palmer-Ball's explicitly worded regulation covering what must remain concealed by go-go dancers and night-club entertainers performing in ABC-licensed establishments. No one disputes the ABC board's authority to regulate the sale of alcohol, but does state law give it the authority to dictate moral standards for entertainment? We doubt that such was the legislative intent of the ABC statutes.

The joint interim committee on professional and business organizations has invited Mr. Palmer-Ball to appear before a special subcommittee on September 30 to inform it of the "thinking behind these regulations, as well as the legal justification urged in supporting them." We hope Mr. Palmer-Ball will accept the invitation. His case needs explaining.

will not always strive with man."

"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11:6

The casual seeker won't have much success with God. "When ye seek me with your whole heart ye shall find me."

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38,39

Because Christ is our go-between, nothing can come between.

## POET'S CORNER

### OPPORTUNITY

This I behold, or dreamed it in a dream,  
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;  
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged  
A furious battle, and men yelled, and words  
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's  
banner  
Wavered, then staggered, backward, hemmed by  
foes.  
A craven hung along the battle's edge  
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel-  
That blue blade that the king's son bears-but this  
Blunt thing—" He snapt and flung it from his  
hand,  
And, lowering, crept away and left the field.  
Then came the King's son, wounded, sore  
bestead,  
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,  
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,  
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout  
Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down,  
And shaved a great cause that heroic day.

Edward Rowland Sill

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Mark Twain once said: "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

**JUNIOR BOOKS:**  
**THE KING OF THE COPPER MOUNTAINS**, by Paul Biegel. In the ancient Copper Castle the old King was dangerously ill—but still alive. The problem was to keep his tired heart beating until the doctor could bring him the magic herb. The resourceful Hare, who was in charge, devised a plan. He would introduce one animal after another—the Lion, the Sheep, the Rabbit, the Duck, the Squirrel, the Mouse and so on—and each one would relate a story so intriguing that it would make the King long to hear the next one. Read this book and see if the stories make the King well.

**THE INTRUDER**, by John Rowe. The trouble began when sixteen-year-old Arnold Haithwaite told the stranger his

name. For a while, they continued their walk in silence across the treacherous sands to Skirlston. Then the stranger said, "You can't be Arnold Haithwaite. Because I'm Arnold Haithwaite." From that minute on, Arnold felt his identity, his security, slipping away from him. This story is Arnold's search for his identity, and his attempt to get rid of the now-menacing stranger.

**TRUE TALES AND CURIOUS LEGENDS**, by Edward Rowe Snow. America's first treasure diver, who sought gold at the bottom of Boston Harbor; private Thomas Tew, Thoreau, and a treasure chest buried near Walden Ford; the witches of Massachusetts; not one of whom was burned in Salem—these are just a few of the stories in this fascinating new collection by New England's master teller of tales.

**LOSE CHIPPINS**, by Thomas Wheeler. When Robert Vickery's rented automobile ground to a halt on the bridge leading to the village of Loose Chip-

pings, the idyllic vista that met his eyes appeared strangely timeless and unreal. Tiny houses with medieval gambrels, dormers and overhanging balconies lined narrow winding streets that might have stood unchanged since Chaucer's time. The events that follow his arrival at this place make an extraordinary adventure.

**GHOST ON THE STEPPE**, by Cecelia Holland, Psin Khan, Djela's grandfather and the head of the Merkit tribe, was home, and Djela was glad. Psin was not often home. Most of the time he was off at the Kha Khan's court, or fighting the enemies of the Mongols as far away as Kiev and even Vienna. It was always exciting when Psin was home. Everything was going just right for Djela until he made the mistake of lying to his father. No Mongols could tolerate a deliberate lie. It was enough to send Djela off to the far north station as punishment, herding the family flocks of cattle and horses for a full month. But there was excitement in the North Camp.

**THE SECRET OF THE COVE**, by Daniel S. Halacy. Chris Prentiss is planning a vacation in Yosemite for his sixteenth summer, but things don't turn out very differently. A stolen car, a serious accident

and misfortune for the Prentiss family combine in a novel of fast-paced action and tight suspense.

**THE SKIES OF STE. CELESTE**, by Diana Walker. Michelle Gagnon, who is seventeen, lives on a farm in French Canada with her parents and younger sister. Her father's failing health has made it increasingly difficult for the family to maintain the farm, but the senior Gagnon refuses to sell. Michelle finds herself attracted to young Andre Morel, whose family has recently settled in the same area. An unfortunate incident that involves Andre's younger brother brings Michelle and Andre unexpectedly together one evening. This leads to their idea of developing the mountainous property behind Michelle's farm into a ski resort. This is their story.

**LET X BE EXCITEMENT**, by Christie Harris. What are you going to be? That was the question that bothered Ralph from the moment he knew what the question meant. Everyone asked it. But how could he answer when he didn't know. It took a long time, a lot of school, and a lot of jet flying before he finally found the perfect place for himself. But he did, it couldn't have been better if he had planned it. It was stolen car, a serious accident

(Continued on Page Five)

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Moss Kimbell, Janet Verhine, Dean Pogue, Joel Golden, Dickey Holloway, Helen Rice, Pal Boaz, Linda Sams, Neal Ethridge, Jack Austin and Morgan Slayden.

Fulton will be host to the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Fifth Governor's Tour of the State Parks next Wednesday when the group of some 30 Kentucky businessmen and State officials arrive here headed by Governor Earle C. Clements. Briefly addressing the gathering here will be: Governor Clements, Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wetherby; Norman Chrisman, Kentucky Chamber President; David F. Cocks, Vice President of Standard Oil and First Vice President of the State Chamber; J. S. Watkins, former Chamber president and Henry Ward, Commissioner of Conservation.

### FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

The railroad picnic held at Reelfoot Lake last weekend was one of the most successful ever staged. Some of the prize-winners were the following (a complete list is not possible in this limited space)

**FOOT RACE:** (Boys 19-21) Harry Fields Dezonla, 1st prize; Henry Butterworth, 2nd; T. J. Smith, Jr., 3rd.

**FOOT RACE:** (Clerks) P. T. Turberville, 2nd; H. F. Dezonla, 3rd.

**YOUNGEST COUPLE IN MARRIED LIFE:** H. G. Butterworth, 3rd prize.

**OLDEST LADY WITH BOBBED HAIR:** Mrs. D. C. Ligon, 2nd.

**FOOT RACE:** (Girls 12-16) Sarah McLaurine, 1st; Grace Hill, 2nd; Annie Watt Smith, 3rd. (Girls 17-21) Mildred Huddleston, 1st; Hilda Hale, 2nd; Hazel Ridgeway, 3rd.

**SWIMMING RACE:** (Boys) Cecil Wiseman, 2nd; James Dalton, 3rd. (Girls and Ladies) Louise Huddleston, 1st; Grace Hill, 2nd.

**PRETTIEST BABY UNDER FOUR YEARS OF AGE:** Elizabeth Pickering, 1st; Felix Gossum, Jr., 2nd; Norma Margaret Kemp, 3rd.

## Musings From The Philosopher

### "THE CATALOGUE"

For Christmas, 1968, our son gave his mother and me a reprint of the 1897 Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue, then called Consumers Guide. It is, as its editors suggest, a document in American history quite as much as any formal history could be. Imagine a catalogue from a company less than two years old but important enough to assembled the thousands of items for sale and to assemble, also, the high-flown descriptions of a great many of the articles.

Remember, this is before automobiles, hard-top roads, radio, TV, and supermarkets. Quite obviously the advertising is pitched at the rural customer. And it is enough to furnish days and days of good reading to see what things were stressed in 1897, in blurbs that would do credit to the most recent radio or TV flights of oratory. It would seem that the advertising is designed to outwit the local store-keeper

and his lack of advertising. Over and over a price is quoted as ordinary price, followed by the much-less Sears price. Mail-order houses were rather new things and a great deal of space is given to reassure the buyer that everything is open and is not a skin game of sorts.

Naturally the volume is profusely illustrated with drawings that must have sometimes been made by ancestors of later romantic painters. There is an aura of grandeur, of getting up in the world over every page. I can recall how self-important one felt when he could casually refer to his having ordered something from THE CATALOGUE. That gave a real stamp to a fellow, no matter what was the size of his order.

Indexes have always had a fascination for me; hence I have turned to see what were the items most often listed. Instead of cars and all their equipment, there are dozens of citations for buggies, bicycles, wagons, and all the fancy carriages that were associated with the horse as such and not with mere horse power. There are 72 references to bicycles, even though only a few pages contain the descriptions of the articles. You see, if you owned a bicycle, you would want to be able to find quickly any equipment you needed. To the younger generation a bicycle in 1897 was the equivalent of a sport car now. And young fellows liked to put all sorts of gadgets on the bike in addition to the ones that came on it. "Buggies" start on p. 710 and run through p. 720. And every sort of buggy that I saw at Sulphur Springs or Murray when I was a lad is there: from the most inexpensive one, at \$28.95, through all sorts of makes and models to the super de luxe one at \$65.00.

Then the surreys start at \$76.63 and run to an impossible \$175.00. They came in the ordinary tops or the flat one with the now-celebrated "fringe on top." After the buggies came ten pages of fancy harness. In looking at these pictures of harness, always shown on the horse, I am carried back to the day I set up our new buggy from Sears, some years after 1900, down at the freight depot, put some brand-new harness on the old family nag, and set out for home, with greater pride than any preacher at Sulphur Springs Church could conceive of a defective human being ever achieving. Hot Dog!

In a previous article I discussed women and ladies. Sears know what was correct, too. There are 49 references to articles with "Ladies" prefixed; only 2 items bear the less-dignified word "women's." The same dignity is not preserved with the male of the species: "Men's" appears 62 times; "Gentlemen's" does not appear, but the shortened form, slightly sporty, "Gents," occurs twice. A very large portion of articles for ladies was probably thought of as ornate or maybe unnecessary; but the men must have practical things like hunter's boots, celluloid collars and cuffs, linen dusters, over-shoes.

I wish some time machine could be devised that would pick up the catty remarks made about the mail-order things that were shown off so boldly at church and elsewhere. That sort of thing would also add to the history of the late Gay Nineties, when "Sears" was becoming a household word.

## Letters To Editor

RELIGION  
In American Life

September 18, 1970

Dear Friend:

As we near the completion of our 1969-70 campaign year, we would like to thank you on behalf of Religion In American Life's 37 cooperating national religious groups for the generous support you have provided.

Your industry has contributed millions of dollars worth of advertising space carrying our message of God's love for mankind and the need for us to share it with one another. We are deeply encouraged by your response because it demonstrates that you share our conviction that such a message is urgently needed by all of us (Continued on Page Five)

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

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

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 299 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Chestnut Glade Club Meeting Covers Many Interesting Items

"Different persons require different hair styles" was the lesson given by Mrs. Grace Prince, when she met with the Chestnut Glade Club for the regular September meeting at the New Hope Church. Mrs. Paul Reams and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook were the hostesses.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Danny Wheat, using "Busy Hands" as the subject and using Psalms 70:19, Ecclesiastes 9:10 and 1 Thessalonians 4:11 for the scripture reading.

Each member answered the roll call by naming something that they had done during the past year to beautify the home and community.

After the regular business, Mrs. Laverne Owensby substituted for Mrs. V. C. Simpson, the Home Furnishing leader, and gave the lesson on "Choosing Your Table Covering."

Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave the

lesson on Consumer Education and showed the very nice book that she had requested and received from Congressman Ed Jones, which contained helpful information to be used in making the Consumer Education reports.

Mrs. Laverne Owensby substituted for Mrs. Jim Burke, the craft leader, and gave a lesson on textile painting.

A selection of books from the local library station was presented by the reading chairman, who suggested that the time for more reading was a short time away and that each should keep a record of books read.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple directed the interesting recreation using the word "Up" and naming as many additions as possible to the word.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ada Rhodes, and visitors are cordially invited.



**NEW HEALTH COMMISSIONER**—Dr. William P. McElwain takes the oath of office as Kentucky's new Commissioner of Health from Judge Homer C. Neikirk, chief justice of the Court of Appeals, as his wife Barbara holds the Bible. Dr. McElwain, former director of the Local Health Division, replaces Dr. Russell E. Teague who retired recently. (Karen Tam Photo)

## Graphic Art Show And Sale At MSU Will Open Friday

Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore will present an exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists at Murray State University Oct. 2.

To be on exhibition from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 251 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the show will include more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz.

A collection of Western and

Oriental manuscript pages dating back to the 13th century will also be on display.

Dennis Martin, a representative of Roten Galleries, will be present at the exhibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Prices of the work range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority of the pieces priced at less than \$100. Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art in colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the United States. Besides the main gallery in Baltimore, other galleries are located in Cambridge, Mass., Washington, D. C., Manhasset, N. Y., White Plains, N. Y., and San Francisco.

### WINS TROPHY

Helen Allen attended an Artex Hobby instructors' meeting in Mayfield this week and won the Top Sales Trophy for the month. The class consisted of lessons in Mod Podge and interesting Christmas items.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

High school seniors desiring to compete for nearly 1,000 four-year Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships should request application forms to Army ROTC, Ft. Monroe, Virginia 23351. Deadline for submitting applications is December 31, 1970.

## Outdoor Art Show Opens October 10

A one-man art show featuring paintings and sculpture of Thel Ward Taylor will be exhibited at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haden, located one-half mile south of East State Line Road near South Fulton.

The outdoor show will begin at 10 a. m. on Saturday, October 10 and at 1 p. m. on Sunday, October 11, and will continue until dusk both days. Also featured will be the handcrafts of Miss Trudy Thompson of Fulton, Kentucky.

Mr. Taylor, assistant professor of art education at The University of Tennessee at Martin, has had his work shown in Memphis and Nashville, as well as nationally and internationally.

## Gatlinburg Craftsman's Fair Is Show Of Old-Time Skills

The 23rd annual Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands will be held October 20-24, 1970 in the Gatlinburg Auditorium, Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Nearly 100 craftsmen, members of the sponsoring Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, will set up their looms, potters' wheels, quilting frames and lathes for five full days of demonstrations and sales.

Hours are 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. daily, Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for children, and one admission is good for a full day.

Craftsmen at the Fair come from the mountain counties of nine southern states, and bring a variety of skills ranging from basket weaving to wooden sculpture to contemporary stoneware. A century old spinning wheel spins fine thread from wool and flax; the potter's rhythmic kick turns his wheel to mold Georgia and Kentucky clays into objects of lasting strength and beauty; and a simple jack-knife reveals the hidden character of a hardwood slab.

Leaves, mats and berries are boiled in a copper kettle over an open flame to give color to homespun yarns, and the pods and cones of Appalachian forests are assembled into wreaths and other decorative ornaments. Cornshucks become sturdy chair bottoms or highly detailed character dolls. Brooms are tied of native corn,

with handles of gnarled rhododendron.

Contemporary silver jewelry and enamels are skillfully executed by mountain craftsmen who are very much a part of today's stylish culture. Vivid candles add their spark of color to the Fair floor, along with the weaving, macramé, and silk screened prints. Most of the craftsmen will be working, providing demonstrations of their use of materials, tools, and techniques. Some will work in their sales booths, others are in special education areas.

Entertainment at the Fair is provided in daily musical programs by ballad singer Aaltje Vandenburg of Martin, Tennessee, and the instrumental talents of Otto & Marguerite Wood of Brasstown, N. C. Programs are scheduled throughout the day, and times will be posted at the Fair's Information Desks.

The Southern Highlands handicraft Guild Members exhibit is a striking Fair feature. In a special area, choice examples of members' work are displayed as an exhibition, providing an educational look at the quality and variety of crafts produced in the mountains.

Guild members not present at the Fair send their work to the Members Gallery, a tasteful display and sale of an endless variety of crafts produced in the mountains.

The Craftsman's Fair is sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, an educational, non-profit organization of craftsmen in nine mountain states. From offices in Asheville, N. C., the Guild administers a dual phased program of craft education and marketing. Four retail shops and a wholesale warehouse distribute and sell members' work, and an expanding educational program is available to both members and the public. The Craftsman's Fair, first held in Gatlinburg in 1948, combines both programs as it provides vast educational opportunities with a valuable marketing outlet.

For further information about the Fair, write Craftsman's Fair, P. O. Box 9145, Asheville, N. C. 28805, or phone 704-298-7928.

For information on accommodations and other travel attractions, contact the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Vieva Christina Jolley, Fulton, has been accepted as a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority at Murray State University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley of 707 W. Highland Dr.

## UTM Pop Show To Feature The Edition

The Student Government at The University of Tennessee at Martin will present Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition in a two-hour pop concert in the UTM Field House at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, October 13.

The music of the Edition ranges from the classics to folk melodies, blues, jazz and hard rock.

The popularity of the group is reflected by their top selling recordings of "What Condition My Condition is In," "Ruby," "Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Ruben James," and "Something's Burning." Their current hit is "Tell It All Brother."

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. They may be purchased in Union City at Whitby's Music, Southern Music, and Bennetts Men's Store. In Paris they are available at Tom Lomardo's Music Shop and in Martin at the Collegiate Shop. Tickets will also be sold at the Information Desk in the University Center prior to the concert day.

### NEW OFFICE

Dana Wilson has been named the new moderator of the youth fellowship group of the CPYF of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

### NEW OWNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Weeks have recently purchased the Whistling Pig from Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Butcher.

### SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox were pleasantly surprised Tuesday, when their grandson and his bride of four days, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox of Warren, Michigan, arrived at their home, stopping here while on their wedding trip. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Paducah, Mrs. Arlie Moore of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Cox.

## Cheerleaders Show Spirit

South Fulton High School cheerleaders received two "excellent" and three "outstanding" ratings while attending cheerleading camp August 2-7 at Cookeville.

They also received one of the 12 NCA Spirit Sticks given to the squad that showed the most enthusiasm toward the other girls at camp. The South Fulton cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick three consecutive times, and were allowed to bring it home.

The 1970-71 cheerleaders are Jackie Hollie (captain), Deborah Hodges, Lisa Watts, Jane Green, Leigh Jeffrey, Susan Watts, Sandy Cardwell, and Ginger Fields.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Donna Gayle Wall of Fulton has been accepted as a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Murray State University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of 603 Wells Ave., she is majoring in math at MSU.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Knits go anywhere—supermarket or dinner dance, swim suit, jumpsuit, toddlers' bib suit. Fashion specialists say that knits represent 50 percent of all women's wear and the figure will probably climb.

Why? Because knits are easy to wear and easy to care for. The fact that so many can be popped into the washing machine and come out as good as new has not been lost on American housewives. Wait until the men start demanding knits in their lives, too!

—Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071

for automatic addition into the rinse water. Self-services washers usually have an indicator light that comes on when washer is rinsing, so you know when to add it.

**THE FAMILY'S FOOD DOLLAR** — Homemakers should always remember that good nutrition is the main factor in food buying. She should keep in mind the "daily food" needs when planning her shopping list.

One of the first requirements is to teach your family good food habits. To eat the foods that will furnish the body the nutrients needed for health. One authority has said that malnutrition today is mainly caused by ignorance and carelessness in buying food. Malnutrition is caused more by poor eating habits.

The most important factor in being a good shopper is planning. We should keep in mind the four food groups so that substitutions can be made when: (1) have a "special" that could be used, (2) planned item is poor quality, (3) planned item is not available. Homemakers should be adaptable and able to make changes in food buying when needed. Because of the large amount of the family income spent for food, no area in homemaking demands more careful planning and organization than food management.

—Irma Hamilton, Court-house, Mayfield, Ky. 42066



**FIRST AID:** Wounded by mortar fragments during a Viet Cong night raid on his village, this youngster receives expert care from Mrs. Hazel Flynn of Amarillo, Tex., civilian nurse advisor attached to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Scene is the Can Tho regional hospital in the Mekong Delta.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 20 and have decided that I dare not fall in love again. Here is my story and I am desperate for some advice.

My childhood sweetheart was the boy next door. I knew I would marry him from the day we enrolled together in kindergarten. He was stricken at 15 with a mysterious malady and died a few days later. It took me two years to recover from his death. Finally I became interested in another young man—this time, the handsomest and sweetest boy in town. Our friendship grew in to love and I felt so lucky to have found someone who could replace my childhood sweetheart.

Two weeks before high school graduation this boy was drowned in a surfing accident. I was so torn apart the doctor kept me under sedation for three days. I was not permitted to attend the funeral.

Eight months ago my cousin was shipped to Vietnam. He showed my picture to a buddy from South Carolina. His bud-

dy wrote to me and sent me his picture. He looked very much like my childhood sweetheart.

After several months of letter writing, he asked me to fly to Honolulu to meet him for R. and R. I did. We both realized it was more than just a paper romance. It was love. After a heavenly five days we said good-bye. He promised to send an engagement ring within two weeks. The ring arrived—a beautiful diamond—on July 21st. Five days later I received word that he was killed in action.

Why do these terrible things always happen to me? I am afraid to fall in love again. I seem to jinx every man whose life touches mine. Please help me make some sense out of this. I am—Losing My Grip With Reality.

Dear Friend: You've had more grief in your first 20 years than most people experience in a lifetime. I can provide no answers, but I can tell you this: You have proven to yourself that you can live

through anything.

Apparently you possess an indomitable spirit and a buoyancy reserved for the few. Your refusal to be beaten down by tragedy and misfortune shows extraordinary courage. Rose Kennedy is another such person. You are in excellent company.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our crowd has a neat little trick that makes me so mad I can barely remain civil toward her. I'd like to know if I am suffering from menopausal jealousy (my husband's name for it), or do I have a point?

This redhead is a chain smoker. I don't mind that she is destroying her lungs and smells like a saloon, but I loathe the way she taps the cigaret on her wrist, places it sensuously between her lips, nuzzles up to my husband for a light and gazes into his eyes. She always manages to hold her hand several seconds longer than necessary—ostensibly

to steady it after he has struck the match. Get the scene?

What do you think, Ann? Do I have a point?—On To The Wench

Dear On: That tired piece of theater is old as the hills and twice as dusty. Anything so obvious can't be very effective—unless the guy is a case of arrested development. Is he?

Confidential to Want To Learn From Experience: You've never jumped from a ten story window but I'm sure you have a fairly good idea that it would not be healthy. Certain things are best learned by taking someone else's word for it. The experiment you describe is extremely risky and I urge you to forget it.

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 35¢ in coin with your request.

### Editor

Life  
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## DEATHS

## William L. Naylor Mrs. Mabel Elliott

William L. Naylor, a retired senior vice-president and a member of the Management Committee of Gulf Oil Corporation died Friday, September the twenty-fifth at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida after a long illness.

He was born and reared in Fulton County. He attended High School at Hickman, and the University of Kentucky where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After serving in the army, he worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company before joining the Gulf Oil Corporation. He was located in Tampico, Mexico for several years.

Mr. Naylor and family lived in Pittsburg, Pa., where the Gulf Oil headquarters are located, for many years.

After forty-two years with the Gulf Oil Company he retired and moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1961.

Since that time he has made annual visits in this area to relatives, the Burnette and Reed descendants, and friends.

He leaves his brother, Floyd R. Naylor, Dallas, Texas, his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Blake Swensrud, Chestnut Hill, Mass., three grandchildren, Leslie, Blake and Tony, one niece, Mrs. Bill Douglas, of Dallas and one nephew, Wm. H. Harris, of Crane, Texas.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Ross Naylor, preceded him in death, December 23, 1967.

Memorial services will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Naylor at four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, October the third at Hornbeak Funeral Home, then their remains will be placed in their columbarium in Union Church Cemetery.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

## Robert L. Johnson

Robert L. (Bob) Johnson died Tuesday, September 22, in Sulphur, La., following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, September 25, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, 83, was a retired building contractor and a resident of Fulton for many years.

Born in Graves County, he was the son of the late Alfred Moore and Jemima Seay Johnson. His wife preceded him in death in 1965.

Surviving are one brother, Carl Johnson of Water Valley; three nieces, Mrs. Betty Rhodes of Water Valley, Mrs. Bill Smith of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Donkin of Detroit, and a nephew, Robert Wills of Detroit.

## J. H. Austin

Funeral services for James Harrison Austin were held in the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, September 26, with Rev. Bob Copeland, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Weakley County. Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Austin, 81, died Friday, September 25, in an ambulance, while enroute from his home on Route 1, Palmersville, to a hospital.

Born in Weakley County, he was the son of the late Allen and Caroline Biggs Austin. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delores Austin, and one son, James Harrison Austin, Jr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel P. Elliott were held Friday, September 25, in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery at Mayfield.

Mrs. Elliott, 74, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Price, of Latham early Thursday morning, September 24.

She was a native of Alexander County, Ill., and the widow of Tom Elliott.

Surviving, in addition to her sister, are one brother, J. A. Powell of Oklahoma City, three nieces and two nephews.

## Ralph Cantrell

Graveside services were held in Greenlea Cemetery on Wednesday, September 23, for Ralph Michael Cantrell, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michael (Mike) Cantrell of Union City, who died shortly after birth Tuesday, September 22. Rev. Gerald Stow officiated and arrangements were in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents; two sisters, Tina Marie and Angel Faye; one brother, Ralph, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, Jr., of South Fulton and Mrs. Susie Caulfield of Portland, Ind.

## Harry H. Wiley

Funeral services for Harry H. Wiley were held Wednesday, September 30, in Bible Union Missionary Baptist Church, near Hyndsver, with Rev. Edgar Sadler officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Wiley, 52, died Saturday, September 26, in Western Veterans Hospital at Chicago, following a long illness.

Born in McConnell, Tenn., he was the son of the late Fred and Essie Sadler Wiley. He was a World War II veteran and a chef.

Surviving are one son, William Ray Wiley of Mesquite, Texas; his step-father, Lee Sadler of Mayfield; three half-brothers, Edgar Sadler of Mayfield, Richard Sadler of St. Louis and Bobby Sadler of Sedalia; two step-brothers, Billy Sadler of Sidonia and Presley Sadler; six step-sisters, Mrs. Peggy Davis of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Linda Stagg of Chicago, Miss Mary Beth Sadler of Murray, Mrs. Brenda Wilkerson of Sedalia, Mrs. Bonnie Coble and Mrs. Teresa Elliott of Sidonia.

## Many Physicians Going To Meeting

More than 1,500 physicians from Kentucky and neighboring states were expected to attend the 1970 Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Medical Association September 22, 23 and 24. The three-day session was held at the Convention Center in Louisville.

As the state's most comprehensive continuing medical education program, this meeting provided the physician with the latest information on medical techniques and developments, according to KMA president Walter L. Cawood, M. D., Ashland.

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AUSTIN SPRINGS  
By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship, following the meeting of the BTU. Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m. On next Sunday, October 4, the regular monthly singing will be held in the afternoon. All singers are invited by the church and Pastor Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, of Mayfield, visited Miss Margaret Bynum and other

relatives of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, the past Friday afternoon and report that Mrs. Mathis isn't feeling so well from arthritis pains.

This area was saddened and shocked the past Friday, when the news reached here that Harrison Austin, 81, had suddenly expired in Murfreesboro, Tenn., enroute to Atlanta, where he was to enter the Veterans Hospital. He was accompanied by his son, James, and Mrs. Austin. Mr. Austin was a member of New Salem Baptist Church for many years and resided on his farm in this

District No. 1, a veteran of World War II and a retired farmer. He is survived by his companion; one son, James Austin; one grandson and a granddaughter, several nieces and nephews and other relatives to mourn his sudden passing. Funeral services were held in New Salem Church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Bob Copeland, the pastor, and Rev. Russell Rogers, former pastor, officiating, with interment in Fairview Cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home, of Dukedom, had charge of all the arrangements.

There isn't improvement in the condition of Chap Johnson

since his return home from the Weakley County Hospital a week ago. Mrs. Johnson is doing nicely and is able to get around in a walker. They are residents of our village and everyone is anxious about their progress. We hope Mr. Johnson will improve very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, were Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Miss Margaret Bynum.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his appointment at the Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible School is held at 10 a. m.

Basil Mathis has recovered from a siege of influenza that

kept him indisposed for a few days. He has now resumed work.

Deep sympathy is extended to the family of Bobby Austin, who passed away the past week at his home in Graves County. Funeral services were held in Roberts Funeral Home at Mayfield, with interment in Pinegar Cemetery, State Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry, of Fulton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, after attending church at New Salem Baptist. Other guests in the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City.

## SMALLEST IN U. S.

The Havasupai Indian reservation, one of the smallest in the United States, covers five square miles, and fewer than 300 people live there, the National Geographic Society says. It lies beneath the rim of Grand Canyon.

## RESOURCES

The strip-mining research program Kentucky is undertaking is expected to serve as a national model. . . The Natural Resources Department will dam Cannon Creek to help Pineville develop a new, \$5 million water system for the area.

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



PALESTINE METHODIST CHURCH

(Picture courtesy of Gardner's Studio)

When David and Augustine Browder settled in this community, there was no home available for them. After a two or three years' struggle, they finally had their home built, and it was there that a traveling Methodist preacher found lodging and a place to hold services. David was not a Christian at the time, but he soon found Christ.

The present church was built in 1925 and 1926, after the old church burned. A basement was built and recently new stairs and a railing.

Rev. Danny Underwood is presently the pastor.

## Schedule of Services

Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 A. M. each Sunday  
Morning Worship 9:00 A. M. 2nd 4th Sundays  
11:00 A. M. 1st and 3rd Sundays  
M. Y. F. 6:00 P. M. each Sunday

REV. DANNY UNDERWOOD  
Pastor

In 1834 the first church was organized by David and Mary Browder, Augustine Anna Browder, Darthana Craig, Durrell and Polly Phillips, Enoch Baker, James and Ellen Browder, under the administration of Presiding Elder George W. Harris, with Wilke B. Edwards and Thomas Boswell ministers in charge. Elder Harris named the church Palestine.

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

LAT  
Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Patrah Elvins, Mo., has her uncles, Ch Hobart Morris relatives in Fulton community for

Sympathy is expressed for the death of her sister, Frances Price Elliott, of Mayfield, visiting her sister at the time of her death. Funeral services were held in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom on Friday, September 25.

Late reports from Yvonne Wheeler Memphis, are that she is still in a hospital. Her parents, Mrs. Z. C. White, Friday to be with a former Lathan many friends with a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmie Hopp

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P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, October 1, 1970

### ● LATHAM Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mrs. Patrah Meador of Elvins, Mo., has been visiting her uncles, Chess, Orvin and Hobart Morrison, and other relatives in Fulton and this community for the past week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frances Price on the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Mable Elliott, of Mayfield. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Price, at the time of her death. Funeral services were conducted in Jackson Funeral Home at Duketown on Friday, with interment in a Mayfield cemetery.

Late reports from Mrs. Yvonne Wheeler Stevens, of Memphis, are that she is critically ill in a Memphis hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wheeler, left last Friday to be with her. She was a former Latham girl and has many friends wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings lost their house and trailer and all contents by fire last Sunday evening.

Simmie Hopper, of Martin,

sustained a broken leg last Sunday while playing football on the field in Latham. He was rushed to Obion County Hospital by a Jackson ambulance.

Rebecca Pogue, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pogue, has been rather ill for the past two weeks in the Fulton Hospital, with a ruptured appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Tregg Doughty entertained several of their friends recently for Sunday dinner. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Butch McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClain and son, Mrs. Nellie Meek, Miss Inanita Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hazelwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty, Susan Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephenson and family.

Chess Morrison is about the same. His recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Turner, Mrs. Ora Teague, Mrs. Patrah Meador, Orven Morrison, Theon Jones, Mrs. Madge Cummings, John Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

Share The News with a Friend

### ● ROUTE THREE Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Page, of Ledbetter, Ky., spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page.

Miss Susie Rozell was a winner of two red ribbons at the Union City Fair. Our congratulations to Susie in her good work.

One day last week, Mrs. Estelle Brann, heard that a niece of hers and husband, Rev. James George, were visiting his parents in Fulton and Estelle got on the phone and invited them out for lunch and they went and had lunch with them. It was the first time the Georges had been in the Brann's home in thirty years. They were very happy to have those folk in their home again, if only for a short visit.

Elder Bobby Crouch and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brann visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brann, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Emily and Mrs. Aline Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield Saturday.

Last week Lon Jones was working with his tractor out in the field and turned the tractor over on himself. The motor quit running. Lon was caught under the tractor for four hours, until his wife, Margie, got home from work and found him. They had to get a wrecker from town to get the tractor off Lon. He is now a patient in Fulton Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Weaver Thacker is sick at her home in Wingo, has been in bed for three weeks, her niece told me. We are sorry Mrs. Thacker is so ill and hope she can soon be out again. Those visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft, Elder and Mrs. Bobby Crouch and family, and Neal Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody have a new granddaughter, born to their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Work, in Mayfield. The Works have three sons, so the little girl received a warm welcome from the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrill a while Friday evening.

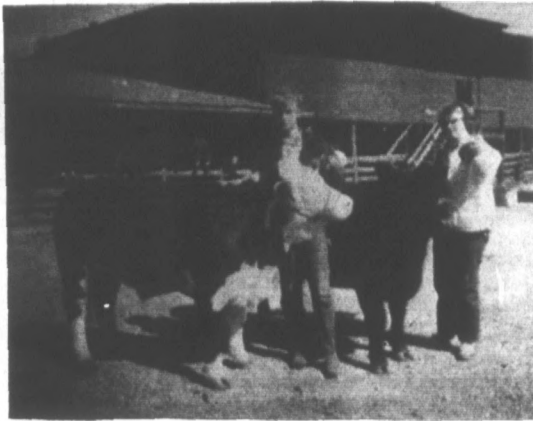
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dalton spent the week end in St. Louis with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis are visiting their new grandson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emily enjoyed supper and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish Friday evening.

This cool spell makes us remember that winter is just around the corner.

We hope the Kennedys had a good trip back to Colorado and hope their sister is well and happy, up in the mountains there. They have cool weather all the time.



PAUL WILSON (left) and JEAN TURNER with their prize calves at the Murray Show. Paul is from Cayce and Jean from Hickman.

## Fulton County FFA, 4-H Calves Bring Record Prices At Murray

Max Wilson, a FFA member from Fulton County High School, showed the champion Hereford steer at the Murray District Beef Show sponsored by the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture's Office last Monday, September 28th. Jean Turner won first in the 4-H Club showmanship contest.

Twenty-one calves produced by Fulton County 4-H Club and FFA members were sold to local businessmen for \$40.40 per cwt., which is the highest average ever paid for a group of Fulton County calves.

A list of club members selling calves, prices and buyers are listed below:

Max Wilson, sold his Champion Hereford for \$44.00 per cwt., to The Citizens Bank.

Randy Adams, sold his Blue ribbon Angus for \$40.00 per cwt., to E. W. James.

Shirley Everett, sold her Blue ribbon Hereford for \$38.00 per cwt., to Coca Cola.

Ricky Walters, sold his Blue ribbon Hereford for \$35.00 per cwt., to Planters Gin.

Shirley Everett, sold her Blue ribbon Hereford for \$37.00 per cwt., to The Citizens Bank.

Jean Turner, sold her Blue ribbon Angus for \$39.00 per cwt., to Goaldor Insurance.

### ● GOOD SPRINGS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Those attending Hopewell Presbyterian C. P. W. at McKenzie from Good Springs last Tuesday were Mrs. Durrell McCall, Mrs. Loyd Watkins, Mrs. Terry Bethel, Mrs. T. L. Ainley and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook.

Glyn Roberts had knee surgery at Memphis on Thursday of this past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts visited him Friday and found him doing well.

Bobby Austin, Mayfield, was buried in Pinegar Cemetery last Friday. We regret the error last week in stating that "Tommie" Austin was seriously ill. It, too, should have been Bobbie.

Ona Williams, sister of Mrs. Alma Coethern, is seriously ill in Fairview Hospital at Dyersburg.

Our sympathy to the family of Harrison Austin, who died last Friday morning. Funeral and burial were held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Work and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work visited their sister, Mrs. May Work, in the hospital at Hopkinsville last Sunday. Her condition worsened during their visit. Her husband, Percy Work, is in Green Acres Nursing Home at Mayfield.

Mozelle Mansfield is in Community Hospital at Mayfield, room number 244.

Joe Laird is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Richard Perlage had surgery at Memphis last Friday.

Mrs. Mitchell Powell is home, after being in the Fulton Hospital several days last week.

Mrs. Imogene Choise, of Paducah, was a week end visitor with her brother, Thomas Bruce, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown returned Friday from their visit in Akron.

### ● CAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Last week's guests of Mrs. Lurline Cruce were her brother, Harvey Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and son, Larry, and Mrs. Irene Olshave, a sister, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Sam Austin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell and Clarice Bondurant were last Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine left last week for Olney, Ill., where they have accepted management of a motel. We wish them much luck in their new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver, of Akron, Ohio, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade. They were enroute to their home in Akron, after spending a two weeks' vacation in Memphis with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver, and sister, Miss Lynette Oliver.

The Birthday Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Workman, near Columbus, Ky. Everyone had a nice day and wished her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Blanche Meneses spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stephenson.

Kathy Searce celebrated her seventh birthday on September 19 at her home near Cayce, with Mrs. Jimmy Purcell and Mrs. Jimmy Searce as the hostesses. Those attending were: Barbara Jeffress, Barry Thomas Searce, Dena Searce, Bobby Burns, Jenny Burns, Lee Roy Harrison, Jr., Amber Adams, Lorie Hall, Tammy Hall, Jimmy Searce, Jr., Mrs. Tommy Searce, Mrs. Mayme Searce, Mrs. Lewis Searce and Mrs. Janet Hall.

When the Campbell Circuit Court ruled the bingo law illegal, it also enjoined State Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett from issuing rules under which bingo might be played, as intended in the 1970 act.

Since Governor Nunn took office, over \$1 billion has been invested by private capital in new Kentucky industries, or the expansion of industries already located in the state. Work is under way on the Anacosta Aluminum Co. \$100 million plant near Sebree.

With Ford and Chevrolet balking at giving the State the usual discount of \$500 to \$700 on a passenger car and up to \$1500 on a heavy truck, annual orders for hundreds of vehicles may go to Plymouth and American Motors' Ambassador line.

Ernest Bryan, sold his Light Angus for \$36.00 per cwt., to Clark's Supermarket. Ernest Bryan, sold his Light Angus for \$36.00 per cwt., to Reed Crushed Stone.

Gaye Upton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Upton, and an eighth grader at Carr school is much improved at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Her address is Room 1298, Madison East, Baptist Hospital, Memphis.

Charles Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest of Fulton, has just recently been named the area scout executive for the Ohio area.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR (Continued from Page Two)

these difficult times. During the coming month you will be receiving RIAL's new campaign materials which are an extension of the current theme. We look forward to your valuable assistance in continuing this outreach, and hope that by working together in this fashion, we will be successful in making this world a better place in which to live.

Sincerely yours,  
William F. May, Chairman  
National Chairman  
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

LIBRARY CORNER—  
(Continued From Page Two)  
luck, perhaps—but more than luck—it was, he finally decided, letting himself be himself, never being content with less than what he wanted.

### ● Chestnut Glade By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The Bonnie Cummings family had the misfortune to lose their trailer home, when the house of Donnie Cummings caught fire and burned Sunday afternoon. In the excitement, Mrs. Cummings was painfully burned.

Little Rebecca Pogue, who has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital for the past two weeks, due to an appendectomy, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Marshall Rogers was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital Saturday, after being a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige shared their birthday supper, when Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan enjoyed the meal with them. Both of their birthdays are in September.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan substituted in the Martin Elementary School three days last week. The students and teachers appear very appreciative of the many recent improvements that have been made recently.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan continues to improve, after a two weeks' stay in the hospital, due to an attack of pneumonia.

The Ruthville Church has employed Brother McDaniel to preach there each Sunday.

BINGO  
Court ruled the bingo law illegal, it also enjoined State Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett from issuing rules under which bingo might be played, as intended in the 1970 act.

TEST CENTER  
Murray State University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations scheduled Nov. 14.

### S. P. MOORE & CO. 140 Broadway, South Fulton Phone 479-1864

—Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum  
—Vinyl and Tile  
—Downs and McGee Carpeting  
—Upholstering, Modern and Antique  
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting

## Jones Seeks Post Office For S. Fulton

Congressman Ed Jones today renewed his efforts to have a separate Post Office established for the City of South Fulton. At the request of Mr. Larry Bates, Democratic nominee for the Tennessee Legislature, and Mayor Dan Crocker of South Fulton, Congressman Jones urged the Congressional Liaison Office of the Post Office Department to study the possibility of building a new Post Office in South Fulton completely separate from the one located in Fulton, Kentucky. The Congressman began his efforts toward this goal soon after he took office eighteen months ago. Today he told the Fulton County News that thus far he has received little encouragement from the Post Office Department but that he did not intend to relax his efforts.

### Merry Christmas

Fun for all using Artex Decorated Paints, easy to use, free lessons and ideas for your Christmas Gifts.

HELEN ALLEN - Phone 462-1246.

### LEGAL NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Clara Frances McClellan, deceased, are notified to file their claims, verified according to law, with either of the undersigned at the addresses given below.

Gordon W. McClellan  
Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky.  
Margaret Wade  
Route 4, Fulton, Ky.  
Co-Administrators

### Complete Roof Planned Protection

See us for ---  
Your insurance Needs

### RICE AGENCY Fulton 472-1341

# Join us for a true Bourbon

## Hiram Walker's Ten High

Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. You'll be doubly glad you joined us—when you remember Ten High's welcome price!

Your best bourbon buy



86 proof • Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.



## Kentucky YEAR ROUND STATE RESORT PARKS

- 1 KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE RESORT
- 2 LAKE BARKLEY STATE RESORT PARK
- 3 GENERAL BUTLER STATE RESORT PARK
- 4 LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE RESORT PARK
- 5 CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE RESORT PARK
- 6 NATURAL BRIDGE STATE RESORT PARK
- 7 CARTER CAVES STATE RESORT PARK
- 8 JENNY WILEY STATE RESORT PARK

### Design your own

## All Expense FALL-WINTER-SPRING VACATION...

...in Kentucky's luxurious State Resort Parks... two package rates—\$31 plus tax for one person, or \$55 plus tax for two. The one low price covers your lodge for two nights, and all meals from evening dinner on the day of your arrival through lunch the third day.

Start any day! The Vacation Package Plan is in effect from September 2, 1970 through March 31, 1971, except for the Christmas holidays.

TRY TWO!... one after the other in the same or different parks...

## Re-discover Kentucky

Telephone the park of your choice, or CENTRAL RESERVATIONS Frankfort (502) 223-2328  
For individual park brochures, write TRAVEL Department of Public Information Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

## WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

# Smart New Looks... for Mothers-to-be

## Dotty shops



While you wait, wear our attractive Mother-to-be fashions. All have up-to-date design and flattering lines.



Dresses  
Slacks  
Pant Suits  
Skirts  
Blouses

Sizes 8 to 20

\$7.99 to \$19.99

## Dotty shops



**WORLD RECORD CATFISH**—Caught in the Tennessee River, below Kentucky Dam, by fisherman Jewell Copeland, this blue catfish weighed in at 100 pounds. It was 54 inches long and measured 40 inches in girth. Shown displaying the world record catch is Copeland, left, and his son Brent Edward, who helped his dad gaff the big fish.

2-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, October 1, 1970

## CORRECTION!

In the E. W. James & Sons ad on page 8, second section, this issue, the price of **PURE CANE SUGAR** in the coupon should read thus:

**5-LB. BAG . . 1c**

The News and Shopper regret that the price apparently "slipped off" the layout before the ad went to the camera.

## DISASTROUS

(Continued from Page One)  
might not be ready until the first of the year, but that every effort would be made to hasten its publication.

He urged farmers who have questions concerning next year's planting to contact their local extension agent.

He said all new information concerning the blight will be passed on to the agents as soon as it is received, and specific farm-to-farm recommendations are more appropriate than more general guidelines.

## 100-LB. CATFISH—

(Continued from Page One)  
he wants. What did he do with his record setting catfish? He slashed it up into catfish steaks and put it in his deep freezer. That's what he did.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, September 30:

**FULTON HOSPITAL**  
O. C. Hastings, Mrs. Len Watts, Billy Ward, Cecil McDaniel, Mrs. Flaudie Alexander, Mrs. Maudie Glasco, Mrs. Linnie Clark, Mrs. Sara Hicks, Raymond Pewitt, J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Annie Murdaugh, J. W. Coleman, Fulton; Mrs. Jessie McCalister, Mrs. Hallie Glover, Mrs. Elsie Provow, James R. Pruett, Sr., W. D. Elliott, South Fulton; Mrs. Hettie Osburn, Route 1, Fulton; Lon Jones, Mrs. Lena McAlister, Mrs. Marilee Swift, Mrs. Larue Wiggins, W. H. Mobley, Miss Clara Williams, Mrs. Irene Yates, Mrs. Katherine Hibbs, Water Valley; Mrs. Amie Dick, Bardwell; Mrs. Hallie Hill, Rives, Tenn.; Mrs. Ester Eddington, Union City; Joyce Robinson, Memphis; H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; Joe Laird, Dukedom; Mrs. Nell Stroud, Crutchfield; Mrs. Mig-non Outland, Wingo.

**HILLVIEW HOSPITAL**  
Susan Bentley, Betty Osborn, Emil King, Mary Russell, Eunice Mitchell, Fulton; Beatrice Sheffer, Estelle Ramsey, Roy Lee Hayes, Maxine Matheny, Dale Yates, South Fulton; Katie Beck, Thelma Nunley, Clinton; Janice Stewart, Lynnville; Dannie Cunningham, Dukedom; Beulah Lucy, Hickman.

## JAMES BUTTS

(Continued from Page One)  
ton; Larry Depp, Jr., Owensboro; Nat Dortch, Paducah; Ken Downing, Maysville; James Gates, Buechel; Bill Gibson, Paintsville; Wallace Grafton, Jr., Louisville; Tim Griefenkamp, Maysville; Morris Grubbs, Scottsville; John Hall, Henderson; Bill Hennessee, Pikeville; Donald Henry, Murray; Randy Herron, Campbellsville; Buford Howard, Jackson; Ralph Howser, St. Matthews; John Hubbuch, Louisville; James F. Jefferson, Elizabethtown; Bob Jenkins, Elizabethtown; Leonard Kern, Anchorage; Bob Knight, Manchester; C. L. Lane, Shepherdsville; Eli Logan, Hazard; Bill Luckett, St. Matthews; Mike Mangot, Covington; Bill Markwell, Henderson; Larry Mason, Buechel; Doug Matthews, Versailles; Lynn McCuddy, Nicholasville; Charles McDaniel, Lexington; Dennis P. McEvoy, Florence; Tom McKee, Cynthiana; Ross Melton, Mt. Sterling; Allen Mitchell, Franklin; Bill Morgan, Morganfield; Delbert Murphy, Owensboro; Don Noble, Louisville; Pete Pearlman, Lexington; Don Peeler, Madisonville; Chuck Peters, Ft. Thomas; J. D. Pigue, Hopkinsville; Warren Powers, Georgetown; Richard Prelowski, Middlesboro; Bo Queen, Mt. Sterling; Jack Razor, Mt. Sterling; Dave Redman, Cadiz; Russell Riggs, Louisville; Bob Ross, Pikeville; Gene Schwartz, Flemingsburg; Wake Sexton, Kuttawa; James D. Shanahan, Bowling Green; Phil Taliaferro, Erlanger; Jack Thompson, Morehead; Norris Townsend, Providence; James Vernon, Corbin; Frank Waggoner, Calvert City; Martin Walker III, Harrodsburg; Joe Watkins, Benton; Jimmy Wilkins, Bowling Green; Gene A. Wilson, Louisa; Richard H. Wilson, Hawesville, and George Winn, Marion.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
OCTOBER 1 - 2 - 3  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
STARTS AT 7:00

Bullitt  
— AND —  
Daddy's Gone A-Hunting

OCT. 4 - 5 - SUN. - MON.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
STARTS AT 7:00  
Secret Life Of American Wife  
— AND —  
Deadfall

TUES. - WED., OCT. 6 - 7  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
STARTS AT 7:00  
Prehistoric Women  
— AND —  
Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie

# OCTOBER SPECIALS

## FULTON ELECTRIC SYSTEM BONUS PROGRAM FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER 1970

### FULTON ELECTRIC SYSTEM BONUS PROGRAM

For The Month of Oct. 1970

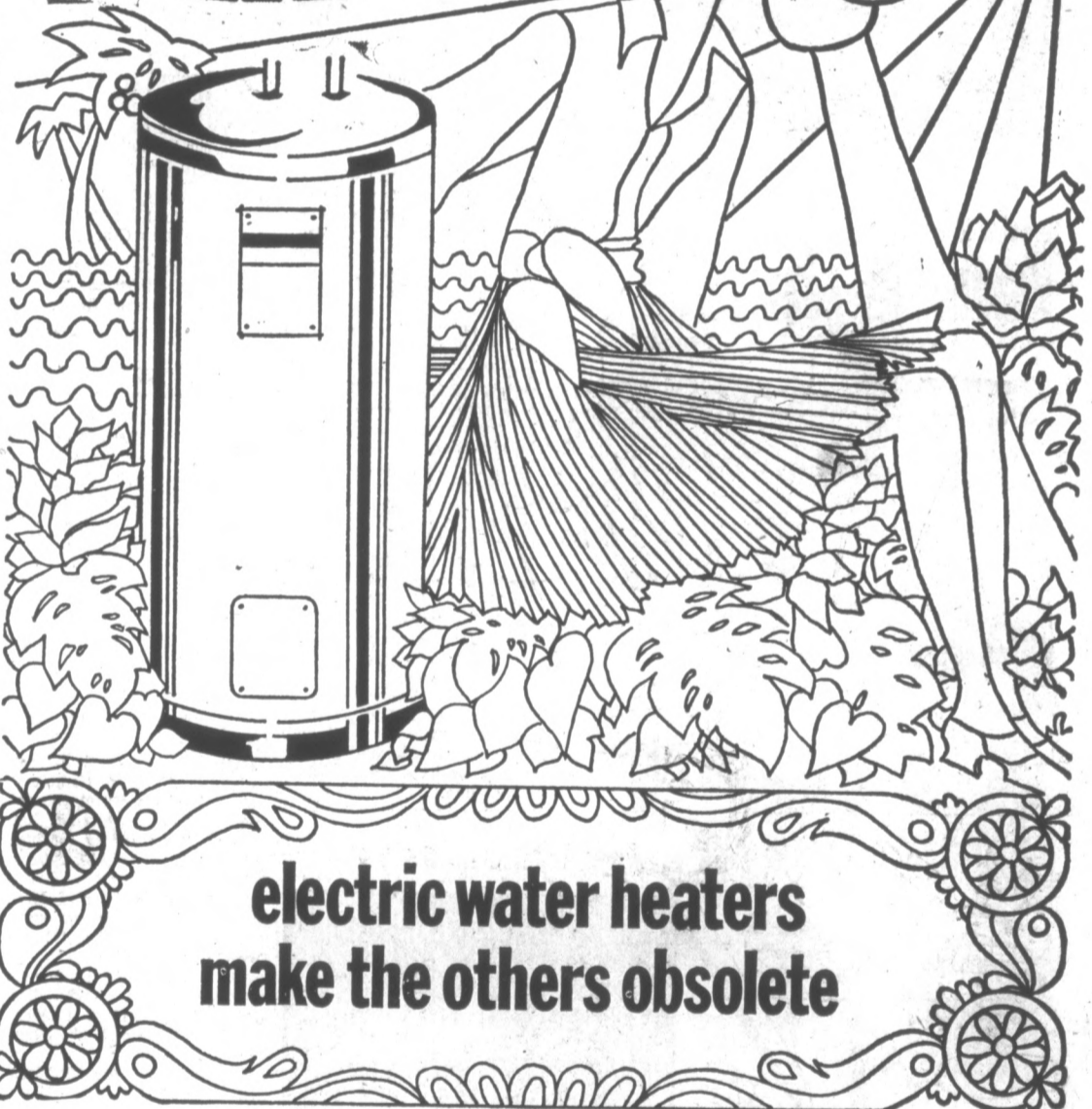
Electric Water Heater	\$25.00
Electric Clothes Dryer	\$15.00
Automatic Washer	\$10.00
Electric Range	\$15.00

The above bonus will be applied from October 1, 1970, to November 1, 1970, under the following provisions:

It shall be installed on the Fulton Electric System after installation.

The customer will present a sales slip from participating merchant at the Fulton Electric System office no later than November 3, 1970.

electric  
MAKE OTHERS  
OBSOLETE



The electric water heater is the only water heater that you can tuck away anywhere in the house. (It needs no vent or flue). It's safe, dependable, fast.

A quick-recovery electric water heater, from a cold start, can provide hot water in 30 minutes. And keep it coming all day, every day, for all of your needs. Whether you're washing clothes or dishes, getting a bath, cleaning house, or whatever, you have the hot water you need.

Shouldn't your water heater be up-to-date? See your dealer for the one you need. An electric one.

fresh clean ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

**Fulton Electric System**  
MAIN STREET  
PHONE 472-1362



## Boys - Age 8 Through 13!

# ENTER VARDEN'S

## Pass-Punt-Kick Contest

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 P. M.

### At MEMORIAL FIELD

Trophies For 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place In Each Age Group

Supervised by the Fulton High School Football Squad and James Myers

Winner goes to the District Competition, the Southeast Conference Competition and if he wins that, to the finals in Washington, D. C.

SPONSORED BY: The Memphis District Ford Dealers and your Fulton Ford Dealer:

**VARDEN FORD SALES**  
Middle Road 472-1621 Fulton, Ky.

1 YEAR AC  
lost to Hall  
Halfback Dan  
Fulton.

5 YEARS A  
scored two  
School to a 2

10 YEARS AC  
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1970 Dodge  
1970 Pymon  
1969 Corvet  
1969 Pymon  
1969 Pymon

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Office Furni  
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Metal Sec.  
Walnut Wo  
2 Walnut C  
Walnut Coff  
2 Exec. Ch  
9 Misc. Off  
Yellow Met  
2 Green Sof  
Tables

Copper Pl  
Plumber.

For more in  
or 981-436-0  
Jasper Jones

AUCT

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EXECUT

Memphis,

96

CHAUN

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SALE WILL BE HELD

96

With 7

THIS HOME HAS 2 BED

SEPARATE DINING RO

1 BATH, UPSTAIRS CA

ENCLOSED UTILITY, F

FULL BASEMENT WITH

ALSO HAS A 6" PLAST

CORNER OF TWO LOG

23 x 36 BLOCK STON

AND FIREPLACE.

60' x 22' BRAN S

HAS DONE THIS ON

PART OF THIS FARM

(BASED) AT ACH O

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THE HOUSE WILL BE

(TERMS) 25% DOWN

MARGARY RED &

CHAIR, OAK CHAI

S.E. REFRIGERATOR

& MATRESS, ELECT

GRIFPROSS, OAK T

WASHER, ROA WHIR

FEATHER PILLOW

CHAIR, GLD ROCKE

PAINT TOOLS - 4 WH

ALEX

OFFICE: MAR

## Flash Into The Past

1 YEAR AGO THIS WEEK - The South Fulton Red Devils lost to Halls in a football game played at South Fulton 20-6. Halfback Darrell Williams scored the only touchdown for South Fulton.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK - Rebel halfback Jamie Hamilton scored two touchdowns to lead Obion County Central High School to a 20-7 victory over Fulton County.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK - A 53-yard pass play from quarterback Tommy Edmundson to end Edwin Blakemore sparked a 14-13 victory for Union City over rival Trenton.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK - A strong Humboldt team defeated the Tornadoes of Union City 40-7. Jimmy Thompson scored the only touchdown for Union City on a 37-yard run.

**GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!**

# THE NEWS

**SECOND SECTION**

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

## TVA Facing Problem With Emergency Coal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. The Tennessee Valley Authority says it has found no mining companies to mine TVA's emergency coal reserve at a reasonable price.

TVA officials said the reserves were purchased several years ago to meet the needs of the steam power plants should an emergency such as the present coal shortage arise. In April, TVA said, a contract was issued for a total of 800 tons owned mines a year ago was a week from its own reserves at only \$4.50 per ton. "If satisfactory private offers cannot be obtained, TVA will consider other means of mining coal," the agency said.

"There is not yet any sign of improvement in the long-range prospect for improving coal supplies at lower prices," the public power system reported.

"The continuing and increasingly unfavorable relationship between coal production and demand has resulted in fewer bids and smaller tonnages in response to TVA invitations. Over the past year there has been no response, in most instances, to invitations that coal industry offer coal from new mines or other sources.

"Unless there are significant changes, TVA expects to face continuing difficulties in supplying power for several years."

Electric power will be in tight supply in the Tennessee valley region this fall and winter with the TVA's steam plants having now only a total of 10 days supply of coal on hand for full burn operations, the report said.

Some steam plants are in an even worse position with the Colbert Plant having only a five day supply and the Allen and John Sevier plants having six days of coal.

### Kentucky's Crime Rate Below Average

WASHINGTON - Kentucky's crime rates rose from 1968 to 1969 but remained considerably below the national and regional averages for the period, according to the FBI.

The FBI's annual report, released Wednesday, reports that Kentucky's rate of "index" crimes rose from 1,474.4 per 100,000 persons in 1968 to 1,662.9 crimes per 100,000 last year.

These crimes include murder, robbery, forcible rape, aggravated assault, non-negligent manslaughter, burglary, auto theft and larceny of cash or property worth \$50 or more.

### Appeals Heard

## Graves Assessments Bring 700 Protests

MAYFIELD, Ky. An increase in property assessments in Graves County has brought more than 700 protests. The Graves Board of Supervisors met today to begin hearing the appeals and, because of the large number, County Judge Dick Castleman appointed a second panel to help with the hearings.

The state Revenue Department recently called for a blanket increase in the county's real estate assessments ranging from 15-55 per cent depending on the type of property.

The state rejected Property Evaluator William Cates' initial assessment, which reflected a \$10 million increase over last year, and called for a blanket increase which raised the assessments some \$40-50 million.

Cates estimates it will take the two panels approximately two weeks to hear all the complaints.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp (D-Graves), a member of the Inter-Committee on Counties and Special Districts, has called the increases ordered by the Revenue Department unfair, and says they are creating wider tax inequities in Kentucky.

Graves was one of 19 counties in Kentucky affected by the Revenue Department's ruling.

Clapp said the authority for making the assessments should rest with the county property evaluator and not with the Revenue Department.

Revenue Commissioner James Luckett has said a decision in the matter probably should be left to the Court of Appeals.

### SUPER SAVINGS

#### Al Evans Drug

#### Prell Shampoo

16-oz. Size  
Reg. \$2.15

**\$1.49**

#### LAVORIS

20-oz. Size  
Reg. Price \$1.49

**99c**

#### TUSSY

Wind & Weather Lotion  
12-oz. Size  
Reg. \$2.00

**\$1.00**

#### Make Up Items

Values To \$2.50

**\$1.00**

#### MAX FACTOR

Hair Spray  
Reg. or Super-hold  
15-oz; Reg. \$1.25

**69c**

#### RAY - O-VAC

D-Cell Flashlight  
REG. 2 For 50c

**2 For 29c**

#### GILLETTE PLATINUM

BLADES  
REG. 5 For \$1.00

**5 For 59c**

#### EVANS DRUG CO.

Lake St. Fulton

### Broadway Auction House, Inc.

201 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.

#### Turn Your Antiques Into CASH!

(WE WANT YOUR CONSIGNMENTS)

#### SALE EVERY SAT.

Night At 8: P. M.

Full Cash Settlement After Each Sale

TELEPHONE 479-2520

Now operated by Johnny Wilson

### AUCTION

Saturday, October 3, 10 A.M.

Beautifully Designed Modern Home

UNION CITY, TENN.

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Patio, Redwood Fenced Yard EXCELLENT FINANCING. Approx. \$20,000 5 1/2% Loan can be assumed, sellers will carry convenient 2nd mortgage with reasonable purchase price.

NEW MODERN BUILDING-DIXIE STEEL With 5 large well appointed offices, plush carpet on floor, beautifully paneled and modern, convenient built in features suitable for many purposes with large warehouse space on 2 acre lot in site of Highway 51, Union City, Tenn.

This building is ideally located, can be easily financed and available. Formerly the Needham Contracting Co. Offices & Warehouse. LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT WITH GOOD ACCESS Suitable for any purpose approx. 100 x 300. This lot joins the above property and can be purchased at AUCTION WHERE YOU SET THE PRICE.

TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES Ordered sold-a remaining portion of Jack Goldsmith Chrysler-Plymouth will be sold at this sale.

1970 Chrysler New Yorker 1968 Cadillac  
1970 Chrysler Newport Custom 1966 Ford  
1970 Chrysler Newport 1964 Ford  
1970 Dodge Dart Swinger 1965 Ford Custom 300  
1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 1965 Ford Convertible  
1969 Corvair Stingray International Truck w/large  
1969 Plymouth Roadrunner Gr. Bait  
1969 Plymouth Fury III GMC Truck w/Tool Bed  
1969 Plymouth Roadrunner F 500 Ford Truck w/A frame  
F 400 Dump Ford Truck

LARGE INVENTORY OF SUPPLIES, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT OF NEEDHAM CONTRACTING COMPANY

Office Furniture Like New  
Excellent Condition  
2 Walnut Exec. Desks  
Metal Sec. Desk  
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2 Walnut Credenzas  
Walnut Coffee Table  
2 Exec. Chairs  
9 Misc. Office Chairs  
Yellow Metal Stool  
2 Green Sofa Lounges  
Tables

LARGE STOCK PLUMBING SUPPLIES Copper Pipes, Tubes, Tools. Many Supplies Necessary to the Plumber.

For more information contact Jasper Jones 901-324-3501 Memphis or 901-454-0641 Jackson.

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## Murray Doctor New K.M.A. President

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. John C. Quertermous, a specialist in internal medicine at Murray, was installed Wednesday as the 117th president of the Kentucky Medical Association.

Elected by the House of Delegates, the association's top policy-making body, Dr. Quertermous succeeds Dr. Walter L. Cawood, an Ashland radiologist.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Louisville Medical School, Dr. Quertermous served in the U. S. Army, mostly in the Pacific Theater, from 1943 to 1946. He started practice at Murray in 1950 after completing his residency at Louisville General Hospital.

Dr. Quertermous was the KMA delegate to the American Medical Association for six years. A past president of the Calloway County Medical Society, he also was chairman for national affairs of the Legislative Council of KMA.

Dr. Quertermous has served on the Governor's Citizen's Committee on Problems of Aging and is currently a member of the University of Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.



DR. QUERTERMOUS

## Retired Officers Group Meets In South Fulton

SOUTH FULTON—The newly-formed Jackson Purchase chapter of the Retired Officers Association met here recently with 45 members and guests in attendance, representing Union City and Puryear in Tennessee

and communities in the Purchase area in Kentucky as well. A buffet dinner was followed by a business meeting. Guest speaker was Lawrence Holland, former superintendent of Fulton City Schools, who gave an informative and entertaining account of the activities of the Praying Colonels—the Centre College of Kentucky football team of 1921 which gained national attention by winning over Harvard's football squad.

Mr. Holland was assisted by Charlie Thomas, superintendent of Fulton City Schools, in the presentation.

The chapter president, Colonel John Thompson, U.S. Army (Retired), Murray, Ky., named Captain Gaylord Forrest, U.S. Navy (Retired), also of Murray, as chairman of the Legislative Committee. Lieutenant Commander James H. Warren, U.S. Naval Reserve (Retired), Fulton, and Lieutenant Dewey W. Rose, U.S. Army (Retired), Wingo, Ky., were named as members of the committee.

Among other business, a discussion was held regarding the establishment of a scholarship fund for the purpose of granting scholarships to deserving children of retired or deceased servicemen of the area.

The Jackson Purchase chapter of the ROA is one of 200 chapters with a combined membership of 120,000. All warrant a n d commissioned officers, whether retired, active or inactive, of all components of the seven uniformed services are eligible for membership. Further information may be obtained from the chapter secretary, Lieutenant P.R. Heise, U.S. Navy (Retired), 1511 Johnson Boulevard, Murray, Ky.

## 96 Acre Farm & Personal Property

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

CHAUNCEY M. FREEMAN

# SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd, 10:00 A.M., 1970

RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PURYEAR, TENNESSEE

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FARM LOCATED ONE MILE EAST OF PURYEAR ON HWY. 160 (PURYEAR & BUCHANAN HWY.)

SELLING DUE TO HEALTH

## 96 Acre Farm With 7 Room Brick Home

THIS HOME HAS 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH DINETTE AREA, 1 BATH, UPSTAIRS CAN BE DIVIDED FOR 3 BEDROOM, BUILT-IN UTILITY, PORCH AROUND BACK OF HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT WITH FIREPLACE & GARAGE IN IT. ALSO HAS A 6" PLASTIC WELL, OTHER BUILDINGS, CORNER OF TWO LOG BARN & OTHER BARN.



HAS BEAUTIFUL SHADY SETTING.

31 x 30 BLOCK STORAGE HOUSE WITH CONCRETE FLOOR AND FIREPLACE.  
60' x 22' GRAIN BARN WITH CONCRETE FOUNDATION.  
HAS CORN CRIB ON EACH SIDE WITH CONCRETE FLOOR.

50' x 50' STOCK BARN, CONCRETE FOUNDATION WITH ALL METAL ROOF AND BACK. TOBACCO BARN WITH CONCRETE FOUNDATION. TOOL SHED & OTHER BLDG.

Land: 81 Acres of Level Production Land

BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY COUNTRY CLUB.

PART OF THIS FARM IS SOWN DOWN AND PART IS IN SOYBEANS THIS YEAR. (BASED) 37 ACRES CORN BASE - WHEAT ALLOTMENT, 4.8 ACRES - 1.80 ACRE DARK FIRE TOBACCO - THE WHEAT AND TOBACCO ARE IN CAP UNTIL 1971 BUT BUYER WILL HAVE THE OPTION OF LEAVING IT IN OR TAKING IT OUT THIS YEAR. (POSSIBLY) THE 1971 CROPS WILL BE RETAINED BY THE SELLER AND HE WILL PAY 12% TAXES. POSSESSION OF THE HOUSE WILL BE UPON DELIVERY OF DEED.

(TERMS) 25% DOWN DAY OF SALE. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 45 DAYS. A PRE-AUCTION INSPECTION OF THIS FARM IS INVITE D.

### FURNITURE

MARQUAN BED & CHEST OF DRAWERS (EXTRA HIGH), BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS, 2 CHERRY END TABLES, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, CANE CHAIR, FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER, DINING ROOM SUITE, MARBLE LAMP, DINETTE TABLE & CHAIRS, G.E. REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN, CUPB, WETTING DESK, 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS, ELECTRIC HEATERS, S.E. VACUUM CLEANER, TRUNK, BASKETS, BOOKS, RECORD ALBUM CABINET, CHIFFONIER, OAK TABLE, TYPEWRITER & TABLE, VICTROLA, OAK DRESSER, FOOT STOOL, SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER, ROA WHIRLPOOL FREEZER, 5 PATCH WORK QUILTS, WEDDING RING, BUTON DOLL & OTHERS, NEVER USED. 8 FEATHER PILLOWS, 2 TABLE LAMPS, DISHES, HEXAGON DINING TABLE, HOSPITAL BED, OLD CANE BASKETS, YARD CHAIR, OLD HOOKERS, KETTLE, CHURN, DRESSER BELL, MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. PAINT TOOLS - 4 WHEEL RUBBER TIRE BARN, CORN SHELTER, HAND TOOLS, METAL WHEEL BARROW, LAWN MOWER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT.....

## ALEXANDER AUCTION & REALTY SALES

MARVIN E. ALEXANDER, AUCTIONEER

OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL BLDG.  
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

PHONE: OFFICE 587-4722  
NIGHT: 587-4568

### 12 Ga. Remington

3 drs. 1-oz.

### SHOT GUN

### SHELLS

\$2.39 box

### Railroad Salvage Company

Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

## The Great Ones from McKesson

Save 1/2 on the most needed Vitamins for your family

# Bexel Vitamin Sale



### BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN

Delicious, Chewable Fruit Flavors in multi-colors.  
250 Tablets  
Reg. \$7.49  
Now 1/2 price  
**\$3.75**

### BEXEL VHP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMINS & MINERALS

Recommended for active adults and senior citizens.  
180 Capsules  
Reg. \$12.98  
Now 1/2 price  
**\$6.49**

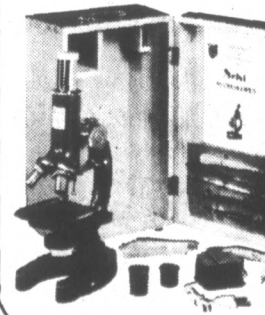
### BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA

The very best vitamin and iron tonic in capsules for adults.  
180 Capsules  
Reg. \$9.99  
Now 1/2 price  
**\$4.80**

### BEXEL MPH (MAINTENANCE PLUS MINERALS)

Vitamin and mineral insurance for teenagers and adults.  
225 Capsules  
Reg. \$6.98  
Now 1/2 price  
**\$3.49**

## WIN! 1200 POWER 3-TURRET MICROSCOPE SET \$50 VALUE



No purchase required. Bring this coupon. You may win this quality 1200 power microscope set. Including illuminating lamp, slides, covers, and dissecting kit. Perfect for that young scientist-to-be.

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Protects student's texts. Pictures great scientists of the past with their biographies.



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THESE AMAZING VITAMIN VALUES ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT:

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## SOUTHSIDE DRUG COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 479-2262 SO. FULTON, TENN.

Plenty Of Free Parking

## Downtown Merchants Halt Changes In Murray Streets

MURRAY, Ky., A program of street improvements has been halted for the present at least in part due to protests from downtown merchants.

The merchants, numbering more than 50, appeared in a meeting of the City Council Thursday to voice opinions against the planned widening and changing to one-way of streets around the central Calloway County Court House square.

The grievance vocalized by the merchants was the changeover from angle parking to parallel parking which would result in fewer parking places on the streets facing the court house square.

The plans, approved by the City Council Sept. 10, are to utilize some \$75,000 in state and federal funds.

County Judge Robert O. Miller appeared before the council and said the plan would defeat the purpose of a 1958 ruling by the county giving the city access to 10 feet of property around the courthouse square for angle parking.

Mayor Holmes Ellis said since the mer-

chants protested the improvements, only those projects which did not effect the downtown area could be proceeded with.

The improvements which effect areas other than the downtown square area are slated for 12th Street at Sycamore, Chestnut, Poplar and Main, and 16th Street at Main and Chestnut.

The improvements at 12th and Sycamore will include overhead signs and widening of the east approach for increased traffic capacity. Those at Chestnut will include overhead signs and widening of the east and west approaches for increased capacity. Additions at Poplar include a signal light and overhead signs for increased capacity and improved traffic flow. Scheduled at Main are the addition of a fully-actuated signal light and overhead signs for improved flow and increased capacity.

Scheduled for improvement at 16th and Main is a signal light to reduce accidents and accident potential. At Chestnut, the east approach is to be widened and a right turn signal light will be added to improve traffic flow.



### MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

**THUNDER BAY, Ontario:** Completion of the final stage of Highway 11, including the causeway over Rainy Lake, opened Ontario's newest circle tour. Visitors who cross the border from International Falls, Minn., can begin at Fort Frances and

travel eastward past the open pit mines of Atikokan, across the top of Quetico Park and on to Thunder Bay, the Lake Superior shipping city formed in the merger of Fort William and Port Arthur in 1970.

The traveler then will go westward along Highway 17 to the Kenora—Lake-of-the-Woods region, just a short distance north of Fort Frances.

Halfway between Thunder Bay and Kenora is Highway 599, which goes northward for 200 miles through an almost virgin wilderness area to Valora,

Savant Lake, Mécalf Lake, Central Patricia and Pickle Crow. Accommodations are available for a few visitors at Central Patricia and Pickle Crow.

Thunder Bay provides an interesting stop to anyone driving around Lake Superior, or who is just venturing into Ontario to enjoy the spectacular scenery and equally spectacular fishing.

The visitor by all means should see Kakabeka Falls, only 18 miles west of here. A mighty torrent plunges 128 feet and applies is called the "Niagara of the North." And only 40 miles from Thunder Bay is Quimet Canyon, one of the province's most beautiful areas.

Thunder Bay has comfortable hotels and motels, reasonably priced, plus a pleasant park, recreation facilities for children and adults, and a modest night life. The emphasis, however, is on sailing and fishing.

#### MY FAVORITE JOKES

Remember the good old days—when beer foamed and dishwasher didn't?

You know what always bugs me about the ballet? No matter how much I pay for seats, I never can hear a word they're saying. — Robert Orben.

**MINOR NOTES:** If a restaurant has one waitress with the sniffles, she's the one who waits on my table... a tiny effort in the war against pollution... use only white toilet and facial tissues... they don't release dye into the water during the treatment process... taste delight: Washington wild blackberry pie with a dollop of vanilla ice cream... least favorite food: boiled cabbage.

According to Bill Busick of San Francisco, "Confucius say doctor who gives silicone shots is Fuller Bust Man"... and he adds, "A harp is a naked piano"... article by Murray Bookchin in Ramparts includes this quote, "If we don't do the impossible (about pollution), we shall be faced with the unthinkable"... Stewie Stone says one of the reasons Field Marshal Rommel was called "The Desert Fox" was because he never stopped at Las Vegas...

It's about time: For another warning about the need for regular physical examinations.

Some 2,000,000 Americans have diabetes and don't know it... large numbers of others have cancer, heart disease and other ailments without being aware of the fact... just because they haven't had a physical checkup, reports the Allstate Life Insurance Company.

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q** I just sold my house and had to pay points to get financing for the buyer. How do I handle this cost for tax purposes?

**A** Add what you paid in points to your other selling costs. This is a factor in determining gain or loss on the sale.

Points paid by the seller to get financing for the buyer may not be deducted as interest.

For more details on the sale of a home, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home. This booklet is free.

**Q** Instead of shutting down businesses for not paying taxes why don't you let them stay open so they can earn the money to pay what they owe?

**A** Before enforcement action is taken the taxpayer is given ample opportunity to meet his tax obligations. Only

when all attempts to gain the taxpayer's cooperation fail, does IRS take enforcement action to meet its responsibilities under the law.

Many times IRS is forced to close a business for not paying taxes when the owners use the taxes withheld from employee wages for their own purposes and do not deposit them with the government as required. Unless the business cooperates in such a situation, the longer it is allowed to continue operation the larger the tax liability will become.

**Q** I want to buy a foreign car while I'm vacationing in Europe. Do I have to pay an excise tax on it when I bring it home with me?

**A** Yes, the manufacturer's excise tax of 7 percent applies to imported cars, new or used, that are purchased while on vacation abroad and brought back to the U.S. before January 1, 1971. For details see

Publication 707, "Excise Tax Information on Imported Foreign-Made Automobiles," available free by sending a post card to your IRS district office.

**Q** When I filed my tax return earlier this year I forgot to deduct some expenses I had in operating my farm. Is it too late to do it?

**A** No, changes in a tax return can generally be made within three years from the filing deadline. To make the change, obtain a copy of Form 1040X and Schedule "F," (Form 1040) from your IRS District Office.

**Q** Our first baby is due next month. When can we start taking an extra exemption?

**A** When the child is born you may make a change in your withholding. To do this, another withholding certificate, Form W-4, must be filed with your employer.

Keep good records of your medical expenses this year as well as reimbursements you receive from medical insurance. This information will be helpful if you decide it's to your advantage to itemize deductions on your 1970 income tax return.

## Committee Plans For Ambulances

Barring unforeseen complications, Obion County will have emergency ambulance service by Jan. 1, Johnny Fowler, chairman of the Obion County Quarterly Court's ambulance service committee said today.

"The committee met this week and hopes to have final recommendations ready to present to the court at its October term," Mr. Fowler said.

It became necessary for the county to plan for the service when funeral homes in the county announced a few months ago that new state requirements regarding equipment and staffing of ambulances would make it impossible for them to continue ambulance service as in the past. The county court has appropriated \$20,000 to finance the first six months of service.

The committee will recommend the formation of an Obion County Ambulance Authority made up of five persons, three of them members of the county court. The committee feels, Mr. Fowler said, that such an authority should be responsible for the hiring of a director, establishing rates and setting up operational procedures and policies.

The committee has decided to recommend that the county purchase two new ambulance units for emergency use and an additional late model used ambulance principally for non-emergency use. Bids will be taken from three companies and the committee hopes to have these bids available at the October term of county court.

The units, the chairman went on, must be equipped with radio facilities which would make possible constant communications with both the Union City Police Department and the Obion County Sheriff's Office.

Another recommendation will be the establishment of ambulance headquarters on or near the Obion County General Hospital property. Mr. Fowler said an office and sleeping quarters will be required, along with adequate shelter for the ambulances and other equipment.

"The committee hopes to have an estimate of the cost of this operation ready for members of the county court next month," said Mr. Fowler.

Other members of the committee are B.A. Cleek, Hamp Yarbrough, Sebrin Hall, Cletus Montgomery, Milton Counce, Earl Dobbins and James R. Hatchett.

**IRISH VIGNETTE**  
KILLARNEY: The southwest coast of Ireland is one of the top scenic areas of the Irish Republic. A splendid drive is to start from Limerick and travel south and west through Tralee and around the Dingle Peninsula, thence to Killarney and around the Ring of Kerry, through Glenbeigh and Cahirciveen. The vegetation of the Southeast coast is influenced by the Gulf Stream, and one even can find palm trees growing well. If one is making a loop back to Limerick, he travels through Cork (Blarney Castle is nearby), Cashel and Tipperary. The Rock of Cashel is an outstanding sight that should be a must stop. Here, too, is a fine hotel in what used to be an Archbishop's "palace." It has luxury rooms and excellent meals.

— Lenore Lee.

**THE FUNNY PAPERS**  
The new constitution would expand home rule so that the subjects could be handled by statutes.

**CELLAR LOUNGE**  
— Now Enlarged —  
Monday Thru Saturday  
5 PM to 12 Midnight  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
Maggie Lee and the Percussions  
Friday and Saturday — The Gems  
**PARK TERRACE**  
South Fulton, Tenn.  
For reservations call 901-479-1321 after 5 PM.

## Mental Health Center Progress Is Reported

Progress in plans for expansion of services at the Community Mental Health Center of Western Kentucky was the main topic for the discussion at the first fall meeting of the Paducah-McCracken County Council on Alcohol and Drug Education.

The group heard a report which stated that a federal grant is pending which will enable the mental health center to develop a rehabilitation center for problem drinkers. The funds also

would provide enough educators and counselors to deal with the problem effectively in Western Kentucky, the report indicated.

Roberts also noted that the organization will furnish a program or series of programs on drug abuse and alcohol problems. Any group interested in such a program may contact Roberts at 443-4516, or Kenneth Helton at 442-1697. Discussion groups are available, Roberts said, as well as film presentations.

*Just arrived!*

The **PANT SUITS** that you have been asking and waiting for.

At about 50% of what you'd expect to pay!

**THE CLOTHESLINE**  
Southern Village Shopping Center  
South Fulton  
Sally J. Baker, Owner & Mgr.

**Newest Styling... with EXTRA Value built in by Jarman**

**Jarman**

You win two ways here. You get always-correct styling and you get Jexseal construction with the tough injection-molded polyvinyl sole and heel that wear "almost forever." Come in and let us fit you in this extra-value Jarman style.

**Bay Family Shoe Store**  
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

**Toys for a Merrier Christmas**

**HEADSTART FOR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY NOW**

**WESTERN AUTO STORE**  
202 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.

**LOW PRICE CHOPPERS**

**Boy's Denim JEANS**  
— Double Knees  
— Size 12  
**\$1**

**Ladies Dress SHOES**  
**\$2.00 To \$6.00**  
— Large Assortment of Colors and Sizes

**Woman's — Shaggy Boot HOUSE SHOES**  
— Pink and Blue  
**\$3.00**

**Childrens' DRESS BOOTS**  
— Sizes 8 1/2 To 3  
**\$5.00**

**Ladies Nylon HOUSE COATS**  
— Lace Trim  
**\$6.00**

**Ladies New Fall SWEATERS**  
— Plain and Heavy Knits  
— Assorted Colors  
**\$4.00 To \$6.00**

**LADIES PAJAMAS and GOWNS**  
— New Fall Colors!  
— Large Assortment!  
— New Fall Styles!  
**\$3.29 and \$4.29**

**P. N. HIRSCH & CO.**  
615 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.  
8:30-6: Mon., Thur.  
8:30-8: Fri., Sat.

Ten A S

NASHVILLE Preliminary show that Tennessee's population increase since 1960, Tennessee census figures show, was 3,567,000. Tennessee would reap the benefit of the drop from 3,567,000 to 3,567,000.

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# Tennessee To Lose A Seat In Congress

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Preliminary 1970 census figures show that Tennessee would lose a congressional seat despite a tentative increase of 271,688 persons since 1960.

Tennessee's preliminary 1970 census figure, announced Tuesday, was 3,838,777, a 7.6 per cent increase over the 1960 figure, 3,567,089.

Tennessee's 1971 legislature would reapportion the state in the event the state would need to drop from nine to eight congressmen.

Tennessee now ranks 18th in

lation.

Tennessee was one of 10 states which would lose seats in Congress on the basis of the preliminary census count. The others were New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Six states would gain seats. They are California, Florida, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Texas.

California would replace New York as the state with the largest congressional delegation. California House members would increase from 38 to 43 while New York would drop from 41 to 39.

As for the increased population in Memphis, U. S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H.

Stans provides a good preview. It is surprisingly unsurprising, backing up what the Census Bureau had projected all along on the basis of the old 1960 figures and subsequent spot samplings.

It shows:

A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to go to between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added. The bureau had projected 204.8 million for last April 1, the date the census was taken.

California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the most populous state.

Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million

population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey.

**Post Office For S. Fulton Sought**

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. — U.S. Rep. Ed Jones has renewed his efforts to have a separate post office established for South Fulton.

At the request of Larry Bates, Democratic nominee for the Tennessee Legislature, and Mayor Dan Crocker of South Fulton, Jones urged the congressional liaison office of the Post Office Department to study the possibility of building a new post of-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, October 1, 1970 Page 3

little encouragement from the Post Office Department but that he did not intend to relax his efforts.

Jones said he has received

1950 - 1951

Was your son or daughter born in 1950 or 1951? If so, do you know they are not now covered by your group hospitalization insurance policy? A hint from your Prudential Agent, Tommy Searce, 472-2562.

For Your Shopping Convenience **OPEN SUNDAY - 9-7**

*You Always Save More  
When You Shop At LIBERTY*

The Prices In This Ad Good From Wednesday  
8:00 A. M. Till 8:00 P. M. Tuesday  
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

**SUGAR** 5 10 lb. **89¢**  
GODCHAUX 29¢ with coupon

**CORN** 5 89¢  
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS White or Golden Cream Style 303 cans

**SHORTENING** 3 lb. **79¢**  
RICHTEX

**TOMATOES** 5 303 cans **\$1**  
HUNT'S solid pack

**PEACHES** 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**  
HUNT'S HALVES

**Oil** 5 59¢  
RICHTEX VEGETABLE 24 OZ. BOTTLE

**OLEO** 5 lbs. **\$1**  
Yellow Solids

**TIDE** 79¢  
DETERGENT GIANT PKG.

**PORK & BEANS** 10¢  
SHOWBOAT 14 1/2 oz. cans

**COCKTAIL** 4 300 cans **\$1**  
HUNT'S FRUIT

**CRACKERS** 22¢  
LAURA-LYNN LB. BOX

**ICE MILK** 45¢  
TURNERS HALF GAL.

**TISSUE** 4 ROLL **39¢**  
SCOTT

**Towels** 2 PKG. REG. ROLLS **49¢**  
SCOTT

**Meal** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**  
BLUE SEAL

**CHUCK ROAST** 49¢  
U.S. CHOICE FIRST CUT LB.

**STEAK** 79¢  
U.S. CHOICE CHUCK LB.

**BACON** 75¢  
Miss Liberty Sliced Rindless LB.

**PICNICS** 39¢  
FRESH SHOULDER LB.

**FRYERS** 26¢  
U.S. Inspected Country Skillet WHOLE LB.

**MUTTON** 49¢  
Hind qtr. lb.

**HAMS** 53¢  
Shank Portion lb.

**PICNICS** 49¢  
REELFOOT LB.

**SALT MEAT** 33¢  
First Cut, LB.

**FRANKS** 49¢  
KING COTTON 12 oz. PKG.

**Meal** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**  
BLUE SEAL

**FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **65¢**  
MARTHA WHITE

**Bacon** 59¢  
PYRAMID LB. PKG.

**POTATOES** 35¢  
FROZEN FRENCH FRIED 2 LB. BAG

**POTATOES** 79¢  
RED OR WHITE WASHED 20 lb. bag

— LIBERTY COUPON —  
Godchaux  
**SUGAR** 5 lb. bag 29¢ 10 lb. bag 89¢  
With This Coupon & \$5.00 Additional Purchase. Excluding Tob. & Dairy Products.  
(Void After Oct. 6, 1970)

— LIBERTY COUPON —  
Blue Bonnet  
**OLEO** Soft Whipped 29¢  
WITH THIS COUPON (Without Coupon 49¢)  
(Void After Oct. 6, 1970)

— LIBERTY COUPON —  
Grade 'A'  
**EGGS — MED** 2 Dozen 89¢  
(SAVE 29¢)  
(Void After Oct. 6, 1970)

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## Two MSU Buildings Will Be Completed In October

MURRAY, Ky. — Two major projects representing more than \$5 million in construction on the English, mathematics, history, Murray State University campus—a general classroom building and a women's residence hall—will be completed in mid-October.

Dr. Thomas B. Hogan, campus president for administrative affairs at the university, Wells Hall and the University said both buildings should be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1.

"Following a formal acceptance of both structures by the university from the contractors, it will take several days to move furniture in so they can be utilized," he explained.

The \$2.78 million eight-story classroom building and the \$2.38 million 10-story dormitory are two of five projects under construction on the campus. Other projects include an addition to the fine arts building, an academic-athletic complex and a general services building—all expected to be completed in 1971.

Work on the classroom building, Hogan said, the new facility on 16th Street between the university, Wells Hall and the University School will serve "to relieve the strain of overcrowded classroom conditions and inadequate office space in Wilson Hall," which is the second oldest building on the campus—built in 1925.

Named Regents Hall, the dormitory at the east edge of the campus between Chestnut and Payne streets will house 396 coeds. Construction began in May of 1969.

Estimated 1971 completion dates and costs of the other three projects at Murray State are: Fine arts addition, late March, \$4.59 million; academic-athletic complex, mid-September, \$5.3 million; general services building, February, \$1.1 million.

## R.C. Burdettes Mark Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. REUBEN C. BURDETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Coleman Burdette of Route 4, Martin, observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday and celebrated the occasion Sunday at a buffet dinner with their children and grandchildren at the Country Kitchen. Prior to the meal the couple, with members of their family, attended church services at Mt. Pelia Baptist Church.

For the occasion Mrs. Burdette was wearing a knit dress in a soft plum color accented with a silk scarf in shades of blue, pink and plum. At her shoulder was pinned a gift corsage of white mums tied with gold ribbon.

Later in the afternoon all returned to the homeplace where a number of the Burdette's wedding gifts of 50 years ago were displayed with cards attached. Mrs. Burdette changed into her wedding dress, which had been preserved in perfect condition, to cut the first piece of the three-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature couple.

The honorees were presented with a Bible and a book entitled "Apples of Gold." Those attending were their children, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Burdette of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burdette of Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Mary Jane Burdette) Haley of Union City.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blythe of Cookeville, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burdette Jr., Miss Becky Burdette, Miss Charlene Bur-

## Right Conditions Necessary For Quality Cotton

Practically every practice or process involved in producing, harvesting, ginning, handling, and manufacturing can influence the quality of cotton fiber, says University of Tennessee associate Extension agronomist, H.W. Luck.

Once the boll opens on the stalk, the quality job becomes one of preservation rather than improvement. Trash and foreign material must be kept out of the cotton to prevent a lowering of its grade.

A real problem for Tennessee cotton producers is grassy cotton. Failure to correct this problem is costing considerable money, Luck adds. "In 1969 about 12 percent of the cotton from Tennessee classed at the Memphis office was reduced in grade because of grass," he notes.

"This represents approximately 45,000 bales." Producers can combat this problem by cleaning turnrows by clipping them with a pasture mower.

Another factor which affects cotton quality is excess moisture. Luck advises against harvesting until seedcotton moisture is approximately 10 percent. Numerous tests show that the high moisture content of seedcotton during the early morning is due to the high relative humidity. Generally this excess moisture will have evaporated by 9 a.m. Defoliation of large cotton will permit more rapid drying, thus allowing harvesting to start about an hour earlier, he concludes.

By PAT MOYNAHAN  
Sun-Democrat Sports Writer

In an age when football coaches are turning to complex, flashy offensive patterns to overcome powerful defensive setups, Murray High coach Preston "Ty" Holland, in his 41st year at the Tiger helm, stubbornly clings to the outdated single wing attack. Fulton City coach Larry Shanks found out why Friday night.

In a showdown with the Bulldogs for area Class A supremacy, the colorful Bengal offense plugged doggedly at the strong Fulton defensive wall until it crumbled and collapsed allowing the Tigers to emerge a 12-6 winner.

In class AA games Friday, Paducah Tilghman surged back onto the winning track by downing Hopkinsville, 14-7; Mayfield overwhelmed Christian County, 35-6; Lone Oak dumped North Marshall, 28-14; and Bowling Green plastered Caldwell County, 43-12.

Trigg County notched its first win of the season, blasting Crittenden County, 42-0. Metropolis, Ill., suffered its first loss falling to Benton, Ill., 20-6. And South Fulton, Tenn., slipped by Halls, Tenn., 6-0.

Reidland crushed North Marshall, 41-6, in a junior varsity contest Saturday afternoon.

The determined Fulton City defense held the Bengal offense at bay during the first half and built a 6-0 lead on a touchdown by senior fullback Marvin Green. The Tigers threatened three times in the half but each time the spirited Bulldog defense came up with the big play snuffing out a Murray High drive.

As the half came to a close, Fulton City preserved its advantage with a stunning goal line stand. The Bulldogs yielded only one-yard on four Tiger thrusts from the six. With fourth and goal at the five, linebacker Hoyt Moore literally tore a Johnny Williams pass out of the hands of end Johnny Rayburn to spoil the Bengal bid for a first half counter.

But the Fulton defense sagged in the second half falling victim

to injuries and fatigue. Williams broke through the middle for a 61-yard scamper that tied the score and the Tigers turned to halfback Porter McCuiston for the deciding punch. Carrying on 13 of 16 plays, the talented running back ripped the Bulldog line to shreds finally scoring from the two. He wound up the night with 165 yards in 30 carries, unofficially, 108 of those coming in the second half.

Tilghman came from behind to clinch its first victory in district competition and third in four starts. Tilghman took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a six-yard touchdown run by halfback George Wilson but fell behind at the half when Hoptown's

Cliff Tindell returned a punt 80 yards. The Bluemen put together an 83-yard drive in the final quarter to pull off the victory. Wilson swept right end for go-ahead touchdown.

Mayfield remained unchanged in coasting to its fourth straight victory. Touchdowns by flanker Robert Mayfield and flanker Joe Ford sparked Coach Jack Morris' Redbirds to a 21-0 lead at the half and reserves finished out the contest.

Senior fullback Ed Burne scored twice to pace Lone Oak's fourth straight. He reached pay dirt on a short burst and again on a 70-yard kickoff return. Halfback Andy Carlfield scored a third six-pointer and a blocked punt set up a fourth. North Marshall scored both its touchdowns in the first quarter on runs by Bruce Pace and Danny Stovall.

The Trojan offense faltered for the first time in two seasons against Benton. The Rangers spotted Metropolis a Carl Johnson touchdown, then added three of their own and a safety to wrap up the contest.

The defense again took the bows as South Fulton fumbled nine times losing the ball on five occasions. Darrell Williams bulled over from the eight in the third quarter for a Red Devil touchdown and the South

## Murray High Nips Fulton In Class A

Fulton defense shutout Halls. Fullback B. F. Behrendt picked up three touchdowns in Reidland's third consecutive win. The Greyhounds took a 20-0 lead into the halftime break and never looked back.

## Group Discusses Cancer Patients

Thirty registered nurses from the Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Kentucky areas and four members of the Obion County Ministerial Association participated in a two-day work conference on cancer, psychological impact and implications here this week.

The conference was co-sponsored locally by Obion County General Hospital and the Obion County Health Department. Faculty members from the University of Tennessee College of Nursing in Memphis included Norma J. Long, R.N., associate professor, Psychiatric Nursing; Diane E. Greenhill, R.N., assistant professor, Public Health Nursing; Mary Ann Barbee, R.N., assistant professor, Psychiatric Nursing; Rachel A. Taylor, R.N., instructor, Medical-Surgical Nursing; Ruth H. Bryce, R.N., professor, Consultant in Nursing.

To be on exhibition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 251 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the show will include more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz.

A collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages dating back to the 13th century also will be on display.

Dennis Martin, a representative of Roten Galleries, will be present at the exhibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Prices of the work range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority of the pieces priced at less than \$100.

## MSU Sets Display Of Graphic Art

MURRAY, Ky. — Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will present an exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists at Murray State University Oct. 2.

To be on exhibition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 251 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the show will include more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz.

A collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages dating back to the 13th century also will be on display.

Dennis Martin, a representative of Roten Galleries, will be present at the exhibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Prices of the work range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority of the pieces priced at less than \$100.

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## Food Stamp Irregular Under P

WASHINGTON — Federal food stamp local welfare are so bad in some areas that the value of the stamps around openly steal.

In some cases welfare Department food stamp worth tied ineligibility of income families of pocketing propped stamps.

Illegal or stolen stamps have become a problem in the Nixon administration. The agency has served notice on agencies to shape one of the known anti-poverty Agriculture Secretary M. Hardin warned down Monday.

Southern Governor in Blood, Miss.

"We have collected evidence less and some administration."

"This is a situation not will not James E. Spruill USDA Food stamp said Tuesday a number are under investigation by local authorities grand juries and department in one way.

Thus far, Springfield, the department plans to withdraw from any specific.

Hardin did not or community speech. Department said, however, in Chicago, Phil San Antonio, Texas check list.

The food stamp developed as an anti-growth rapidly since administration too.

Under pressure the administration gress, the Agriculture has extended to 6.9 million persons, double a year.

Food stamps are able low-income families their buying power.

For example, a family with an income of \$2 a month can pay \$2 worth \$106 at super.

States have the of administering and certifying who stamps. The U.S. T for the bonus value.

## S. Fulton Punch Halls

HALLS, Tenn. — ton's Red Devils a lone touchdown quarter to defeat Friday night.

Darrell Williams ton tailback, capped march by bulging from 8 yards out for lone touchdown.

The Red Devils at the close of the but time ran out Demons on Halls'.

The game was outstanding defense the part of both Linebacker Major ed in a brilliant performance for the Devils.

South Fulton with a rash of fun the game. The fumbled 9 times a ball on five of these.

The winners played first downs to 12 ft. It was the third campaign against the Red Devils, who County at Tiptonville day night.

South Fulton ... Halls ... So, Fulton ... failed.

## Fulton Indicted For Murder

FULTON, Ky. — Moody has been indicted by the Fulton grand jury. The indictment resulted from the fat of Guy Fischer in Bottom here last July.

Other indictments: the grand jury included William L. Barba and battery; Kenneth grand larceny; William grand larceny; Jim grand larceny; Ja Kemp, carnal knowledge child; Jerry Lat non and Alice Mae Piling and entering; Cly Immoral practices under 15; and Janie taining money with fraud.

Hugh Fly, Fulton teur, was awarded \$7 ages in a civil suit against Lee, Robert H Dixie Catering Co., walt of a traffic accident Court will reconvene.

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on, Ky.

Food Stamp  
Irregularities  
Under Probe

WASHINGTON Gov-  
ernment food stamp officials  
say local welfare procedures  
are so bad in some areas print-  
ed cards authorizing purchases  
of the valuable coupons lie  
around openly for anyone to  
steal.

In some cases, say Agriculture  
Department sources, local  
food stamp workers have certi-  
fied ineligible or fictitious low-  
income families with intentions  
of pocketing profits from boot-  
legged stamps.

Illegal or sloppy procedures  
have become so prevalent that  
the Nixon administration has  
served notice on state and local  
agencies to shape up or risk los-  
ing one of the country's best  
known antipoverty programs.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford  
M. Hardin warned of the crack-  
down Monday night at the  
Southern Governors' Conference  
in Biloxi, Miss.

"We have come upon wide-  
spread evidence of weak, care-  
less and sometimes fraudulent  
administration," Hardin said.

"This is a situation that can-  
not and will not be tolerated,"  
James E. Springfield, head of  
USDA Food stamp operations,  
said Tuesday a number of cases  
are under investigation, some  
by local authorities, others by  
grand juries and all by the de-  
partment in one way or another.

Thus far, Springfield told a re-  
porter, the department has no  
plans to withdraw food stamps  
from any specific communities.

Hardin did not name any state  
or community in his Biloxi  
speech. Department sources  
said, however, that operations  
in Chicago, Philadelphia and  
San Antonio, Texas, are on the  
check list.

The food stamp program, de-  
veloped as an antipoverty weap-  
on since the early 1960s, has  
grown rapidly since the Nixon  
administration took office.

Under pressure from within  
the administration and Con-  
gress, the Agriculture Depart-  
ment has extended food stamps  
to 6.9 million persons this sum-  
mer, double a year ago.

Food stamps are sold to eligi-  
ble low-income families to boost  
their buying power at grocery  
stores.

For example, a family of four  
with an income of around \$100 a  
month can pay \$25 for stamps  
worth \$106 at supermarkets.

States have the responsibility  
of administering the program  
and certifying who can buy the  
stamps. The U.S. Treasury pays  
for the bonus values.

S. Fulton  
Punches  
Halls 6-0

HALLS, Tenn. — South Ful-  
ton's Red Devils punched over  
a lone touchdown in the third  
quarter to defeat Halls 6-0 here  
Friday night.

Darrell Williams, South Ful-  
ton tailback, capped a 70-yard  
march by yards out for the game's  
lone touchdown.

The Red Devils threatened  
at the close of the first half,  
but time ran out with the  
Devils on Halls' 3-yard line.

The game was marked by  
outstanding defensive play on  
the part of both teams.

Linebacker Major Martin turned  
in a brilliant defensive per-  
formance for the winning Red  
Devils.

South Fulton was plagued  
with a rash of fumbles during  
the game. The Red Devils  
fumbled 9 times and lost the  
ball on five of these occasions.

The winners picked up 16  
first downs to 12 for Halls.

It was the third win of the  
campaign against one loss for  
the Red Devils, who play Lake  
County at Tiptonville next Fri-  
day night.

South Fulton 0 0 0 0 6  
Halls 0 0 0 0 0

Scoring: 1st Q—Darrell Williams 3 run (kick failed).

Fulton Man  
Indicted  
For Murder

FULTON, Ky., A. T.  
Moody has been indicted for  
murder by the Fulton County  
grand jury. The indictment  
resulted from the fatal shooting  
of Guy Fischer in Missionary  
Bottom here last July 18.

Other indictments returned by  
the grand jury includes:

William L. Barham, assault  
and battery; Kenneth Biggers,  
grand larceny; William Burpo,  
grand larceny; Jimmy Fry,  
grand larceny; James Earl  
Kemp, carnal knowledge of his  
own child; Jerry Lawrence Le-  
non and Alice Mae Pirtle, break-  
ing and entering; Clyde Taylor,  
immoral practices with a child  
under 15; and Janie Pate, ob-  
taining money with intent to de-  
fraud.

Hugh Fly, Fulton restauran-  
teur, was awarded \$774 in dam-  
ages in a civil suit against Robert  
Lee, Robert Hurley and Dixie  
Catering Co., as the re-  
sult of a traffic accident.

Court will reconvene Tuesday.

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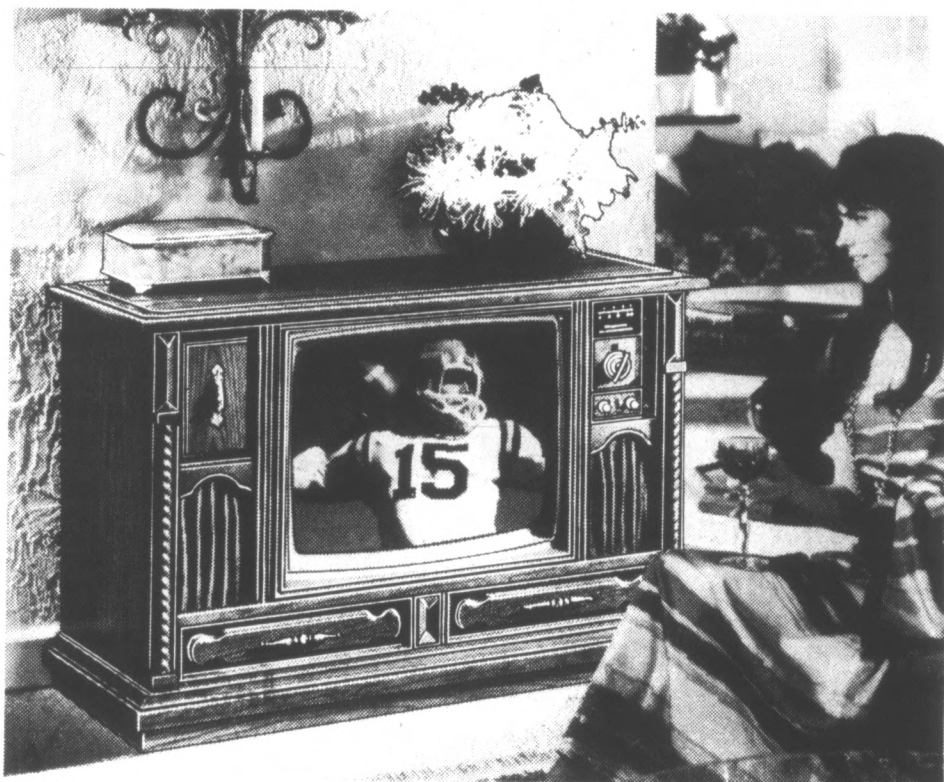
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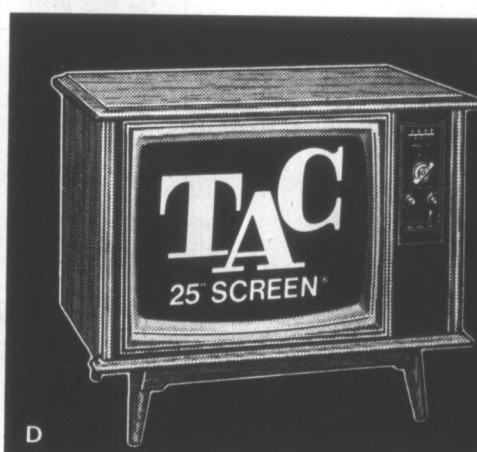
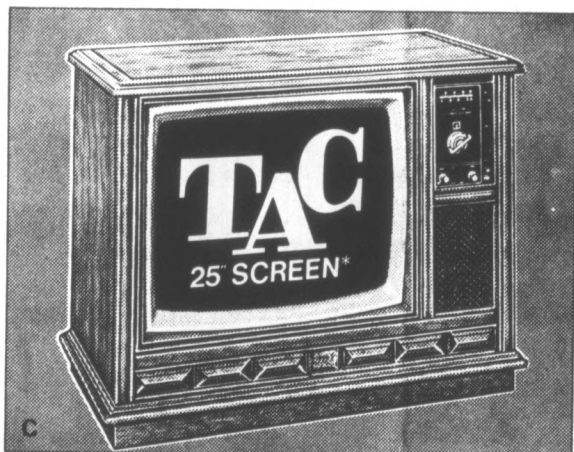
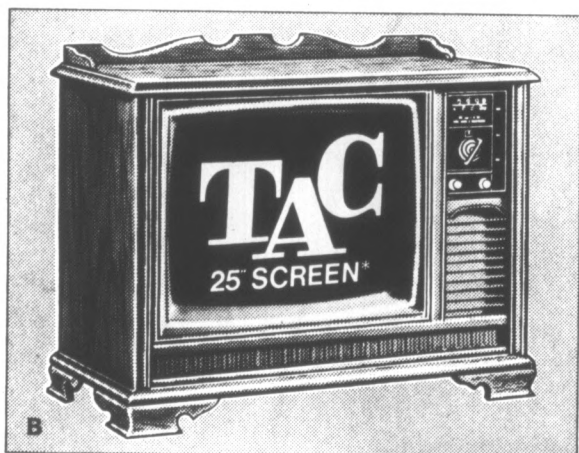
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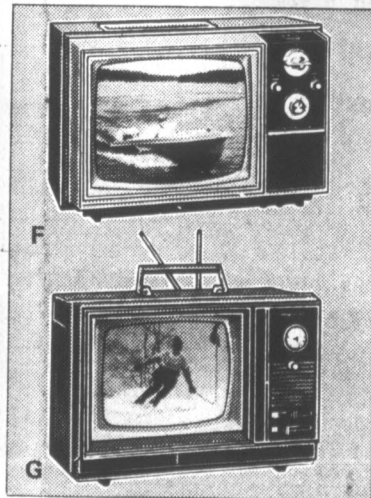
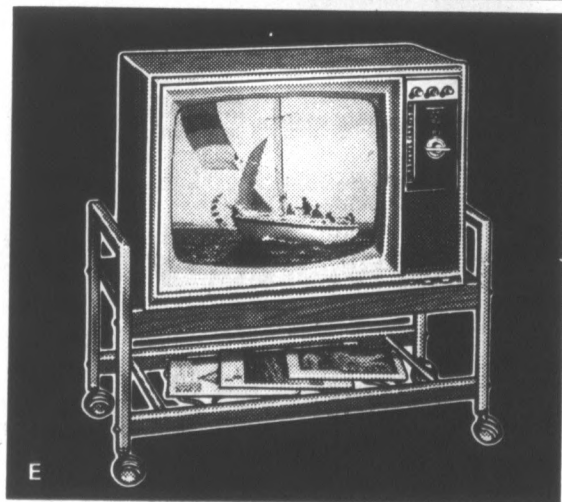
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# WADE TELEVISION

45-51 By-Pass Fulton, Kentucky

# Adams-Medlin Vows Exchanged In South Fulton Baptist Church

Miss Patsy Gail Adams and James Lee Medlin were united in marriage in a beautiful candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon, August 30, at 9 o'clock in the South Fulton Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of South Fulton and Mrs. Lee Medlin of Union City and the late Mr. Medlin.

The Rev. Gerald Stow, church pastor, officiated at the double ring service as the couple pledged their vows before the altar which was graced with a large sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, mums and carnations flanked by seven-branched candelabra festooned with huckleberry, garlands of boxwood, tied with white satin ribbons, outlined the choir loft lighted with wrought iron standards holding white tapers.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Susan Warren of South Fulton, organist, and Miss Doris Kesterson of Paducah, vocalist. Each had a corsage of white carnations pinned at her shoulder. Miss Warren's selections included "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Malloy), "The Sunshine of Your Smile" (Ray), "O Promise Me" (DeKoven), "I Love You Truly" (Jacobs-Bond), "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (Fain), "O Perfect Love" (Gunnay), and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn). Miss Kesterson sang "One Hand, One Heart" (Bernstein), "A Time for Us" (Rota) and "Whither Thou Goest" (Gounod).

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a beautiful floor length gown of white silk organza over peau de sole fashioned with a fitted empire bodice and an A-line skirt with a chapel length train. The entire gown, styled by Miss Betsy of Priscilla of Boston, was applique with imported Swiss flowers covered in delicate seed pearls. The high wedding ring neckline and three-quarter length bell sleeves also were adorned with seed pearls. Her veil of French illusion, cascading to fingertip length and secured by a band of pearls, was designed especially for her. She carried a bouquet of feathered mum petals and gypsophila centered with a pure white orchid trimmed with seed pearls.

The white carpeted altar was lighted at either side with



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE MEDLIN

(Photo by Adelle)

tree style candelabra and the aisles were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Larry Alexander of Union City, matron of honor and sister of the bridegroom, wore a floor length gown fashioned in an A-line design of peacock blue peau de sole. Mini-pleated chiffon ruffles framed the yoke and neck-

line and a floor length train of chiffon fell gracefully from the crescent yoke. Completing her attire were matching shoes and an open crown picture hat trimmed with short velvet streamers, also in peacock blue. She carried a basket of multi-colored Marguerite daisies with multi-colored ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Suzette McMorris and Miss Jennifer Moss, both of South Fulton, wore identical attire to that of the honor attendant, Rebecca Heisserer, junior bridesmaid and cousin of the bridegroom, also wore a matching dress. Her long blond hair was caught in multi-colored ribbons, complementing the daisies and streamers of the bouquet.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Larry Alexander, his brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Steve Killion and Mike Palmer. Serving as ushers were Barry Blackwell of South Fulton and the Rev. John Latimer of Memphis.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Adams chose a melon colored long-sleeved A-line knit dress complemented with brown accessories and a white cymidium orchid. Mrs. Medlin, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing an aqua silk linen shift with a latticed yoke. White accessories and a white cymidium orchid accentuated her ensemble.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony a reception, in the fellowship hall of the church, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

The bride's table, covered with white satin overlaid with yellow net, was centered with a silver epergne holding eight white bridal tapers and filled with multi-colored daisies. Garlands of string smilax, outlining the edge of the table, were caught at the corners with yellow bows.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Moulton II and Mrs. Judy Fuller of South Fulton. Mrs. David Clapp of Water Valley, Mrs. Tom Crane of Paris and Mrs. Larry Campbell of Clinton. Each, dressed in colors harmonizing with the yellow and white color scheme, wore a corsage of white carnations.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the new bride chose for traveling a lovely two-piece model from her trousseau, a yellow floral print voile with full cuffed sleeves and a sleeveless yellow linen coat ornamented with tiny self-covered buttons. Her accessories were in black and her corsage, the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a Southern wedding trip the couple are living in Union City until the bridegroom, who is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, will leave Oct. 15 for an 18 month assignment in the Panama Canal Zone. His wife will join him in a few months.

Out of town guests attending the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brent

Comer and family and Mrs. J. B. Comer of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Heisserer and family of Chaffee, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright of Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Benny of New Johnsonville, Mrs. H. L. Howze Jr. of Sledge, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Leyton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCoy and family, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer of Memphis, Miss Linda Comer of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiseman and Mrs. Jay Wilson of Sharon.

REHEARSAL DINNER Mrs. Lee Medlin, mother of the bridegroom, entertained with the rehearsal dinner at the Fulton Holiday Inn on the evening preceding the ceremony.

Guests were seated at a U-shaped table which was centered with an arrangement of white stock, white Killion daisies and Sweetheart roses. String smilax interspersed with blue candles in white holders tied with silver net and silver ribbons ran the length of the tables.

The bridal couple presented their gifts to their attendants and exchanged gifts.

Those attending, other than the honorees and their mothers, were Mrs. Lois Bohn, aunt of the bridegroom, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stow, Miss Jennifer Moss, Dwayne Thompson, Miss Suzette McMorris, Terry Clark, Miss Susan Warren, Barry Blackwell of South Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotham, Steve Killion, Pam Filppen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palmer, Doris Kesterson of Paducah, Mrs. G. A. Heisserer, Rebecca and Paula of Chaffee, Mo., and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer of Memphis.

OTHER COURTESIES Other courtesies honoring the bride before her marriage included a brunch held at the Holiday Inn and an informal party held at the home of Mrs. Judy Fuller of South Fulton.

Mrs. Larry Alexander, hostess for the brunch, was attired in a brown and white A-line dress designed with bell sleeves and complemented with gold accessories.

The honoree wore a sea green jersey frock with silver accessories. Mrs. Adams, chose a silver gray A-line knit model and Mrs. Medlin, was wearing a blue and white striped suit. The table, covered in a white linen cloth, featured as a centerpiece a miniature bridal pair. A fruit plate was served.

Others attending were Miss Suzette McMorris and Miss Jennifer Moss of South Fulton, Rebecca Heisserer, Mrs. G. A. Heisserer and Paula Heisserer of Chaffee, Mrs. Lois Bohn, Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs.

D. E. Johnston Sr. of Union City. For the party in the Fuller home, the honoree was wearing an informal outfit of white and purple and Mrs. Fuller chose a vested multi-colored pantsuit.

Refreshments of assorted party cookies, candies, salted nuts and cold drinks were served.

Attending were Mrs. Larry Alexander, Miss Suzette McMorris, Miss Jennifer Moss, Miss Paula Long, Miss Sandy Cardwell, Miss Janet Taylor, Miss Jan Clement and Miss Vicki Adams of South Fulton.

The hostess' gift to Miss Adams was a place setting in her chosen casual china pattern.

## Oswald Croft Is Honored On 94th Birthday

FULTON, Ky., — Oswald Croft, observed his 94th birthday Tuesday, but he celebrated the occasion two days early.

Sunday at the Park Terrace, all his children except one, and their families were in Fulton for a birthday dinner. Ralph Croft of Los Angeles was unable to come for his father's birthday party this year.

Mr. Croft is a retired farmer and has lived in this community all his life. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Congrave Croft. His father was associated with the City National Bank for many years. His wife, the former Pearl Jones Croft, died in 1938 and a son, Hugh Croft, is also deceased. Mr. Croft now lives at 400 Carr Street.

Attending the celebration were: W. D. Croft and his wife, Gladys of Memphis; Betty Croft Tartar and her husband, E. E. Tartar of Memphis; Mary Croft Hammack and her husband, Cromwell, and daughter, Betty Kay, of Louisville. Carl Croft of Fulton, a nephew of the honored guest, was also present.

## Lamb Loaf

Ground lamb shapes into a tasty loaf when mixed with crushed dried mint leaves, salt and pepper. Bake and serve with green peas, buttered potatoes, fruit salad and butter-scotch pudding.

## Third Birthday Marked At Party

Owen Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shelton, celebrated his third birthday recently with a party in the Shelton home on East Main street Extended.

Attending the special oc-



OWEN SHELTON

casion were his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Owen of Water Valley and aunt, Mrs. Donnie Charlton of Wingo. Tom Chivers, Kevin and Brian Schumacher, Rae Charlton of Wingo, Mrs. Arthur Chivers, and Mrs. Tom Schumacher.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Terry Joyner

FULTON, Ky., — Mrs. Terry Joyner of Fulton was honored with a stork shower at the home of her great-aunt, Mrs. W. A. Jones of Pearl Village, with Mrs. Mary Owens and Mrs. Betty Ramsey as co-hostesses.

Prize winners were Mrs. Owens and Miss Margaret Jackson.

The gifts were in a bassinet, made by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lucy Day Bennett of Huntsville, Ala.

Approximately 30 guests attended.

Refreshments were served.

21.6 MILLION VISIT SPAIN MADRID — More than 21.6 million people visited Spain last year compared with 19.1 million in 1968. French headed the list with 8.2 million.

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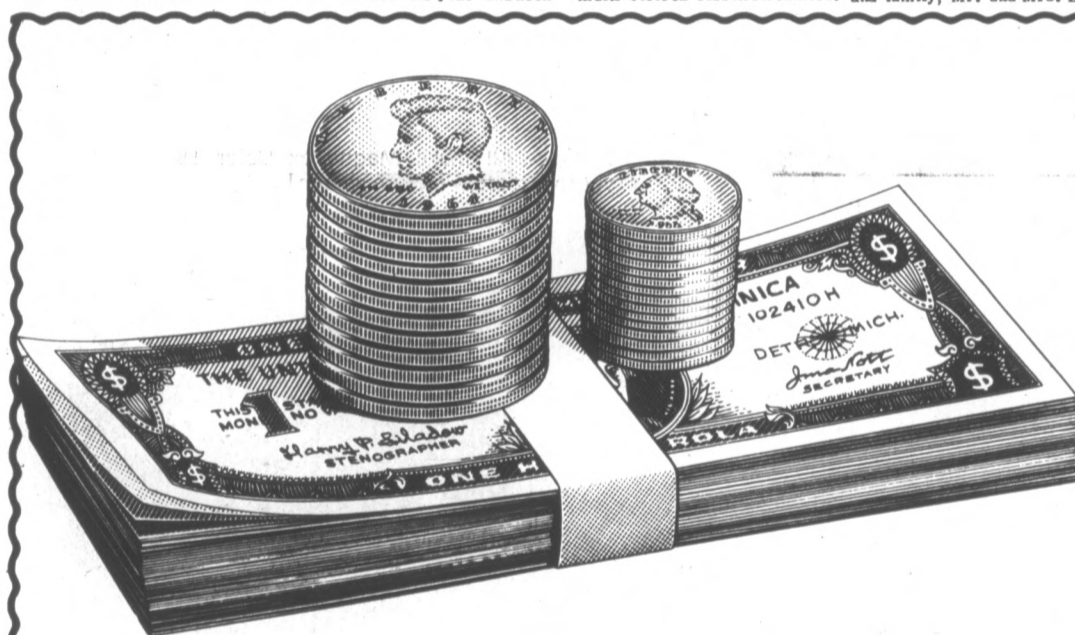


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The Jackson Purchase Historical Society has gathered material for this Edition for many months. Many people throughout the area contributed material. Time did not permit the use of some material which the Society hopes to use at a later date. This 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 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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