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## The News, December 24, 1970

The News

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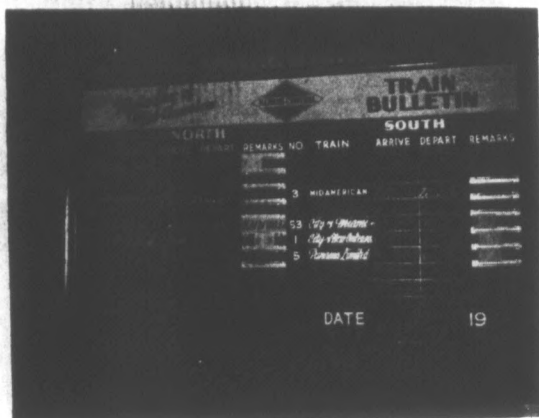
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# Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)



## A Christmas Story

The well-lit, clean room was deserted and quiet, save for the chattering of the steam radiators. Eight long benches, with seats back-to-back capable of accommodating 60 people, were empty; they had been empty all morning. Most all of them would be empty all day. Every day.

As I sat in front of one of the radiators, lost in contemplation, pleasantly engulfed in waves of warm air, the quiet waiting room silently reverberated with echoes of thousands who had occupied this same room, in the past fifty years. Waiting quietly, in bustling crowds. Waiting for a train to arrive that would return a son or daughter home from school for the holidays; waiting for a family to arrive from a far-away city for the holidays; waiting for a son to arrive on furlough or leave from the Service, perhaps for his first visit home since going overseas. Or perhaps waiting for relatives to arrive that had been suddenly called home because of sickness or tragedy, or a final wait before boarding a train for a new home and a new job away from one's hometown.

The chattering radiator told a thousand stories. Of happiness, of sadness, of tragedy, of anticipation; of busy people on business, of carefree vacation trips; of fur coats mingling with overalls; of all strata of society using this waiting room as a temporary, intermediate stop in their travel to and from everywhere in the nation.

It was almost unbelievable that this forlorn place was the passenger station in Fulton, Kentucky.

Fulton, Kentucky . . . a name known up and down the Illinois Central as well as Chicago, or Memphis, or New Orleans. A busy transfer point, a junction point where whole sections of trains were switched for Louisville, for St. Louis, for Chicago, for Birmingham, for Memphis, for New Orleans. Where three ticket windows served the passengers; where four busy passenger tracks often held as many passenger trains at once, where loaded express carts were pulled up and down the blacktop platforms by busy little tractors manned by a score of workers; where the busy mail transfer clerk manned a round-the-clock office receiving and shipping all mail; where the express office operated its own round-the-clock offices and shipping department, with its corral full of big-wheel wagons filled with all manner of boxes, packages, barrels, crates of merchandise, animals, baby chicks, even honeybees in well-sealed hives.

Fulton, Kentucky . . . where, a scant five years ago, fourteen daily passenger trains arrived and departed nearly every hour of the day; where, twenty years ago, there were double that number; where, forty years ago, there were redouble that number.

But this was December, 1970, now. In the ticket office no telegraph key chattered, no telephone rang. The lone agent moved quietly around the room, undisturbed by clanging bells, or waiting customers. Two of the three ticket windows were boarded up. Outside, the long passenger platforms were deserted and forlorn in the wintry cold; no loaded mail carts or express carts were awaiting any incoming train. The express office, now torn down, was only a lifeless concrete foundation pattern of what used to be; the mail transfer clerk's busy corner at the end of the station was long since closed and unused. The passenger track nearest the station bore a thin coating of rust.

Inside the waiting room, the "train bulletin" board, announcing the arrival and departure of trains, now shrunk in size from its former greatness, was, even now, much larger than needed to note arrival and departure of five trains today. In the afternoons you could still catch the City of New Orleans to Chicago or New Orleans, or the City of Miami to Miami, and in the midnight

(Continued on page 8)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

# THE NEWS

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, December 24, 1970

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TWO SECTIONS

Sixteen Pages

10c

Number 51

## Band Parents Win Prize In Competition

The Fulton Band Parents Club has qualified for a \$50.00 finalist prize for its entry in the Trim A Tree national contest, sponsored by the American Tree and Wreath Company, Guy Upton of the Fulton Hardware and Furniture Company was the local sponsoring merchant.

There were 15 finalist prizes of \$50.00 each and 25 of \$25.00 each. This contest was sponsored for True Value Stores throughout the nation. There are 3,600 stores in fifty states.

Each store that entered the contest selected a non-profit organization to decorate the tree.

The Fulton Band Parents Club, which is sponsoring a drive to raise money for new uniforms, was selected by Mr. Upton to decorate the tree for his store.

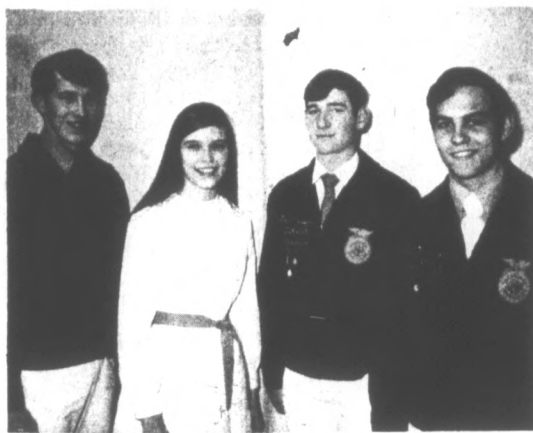
Mrs. B. H. Giles headed a committee composed of Mrs. Bill Fenwick and Mrs. James Lawrence, to decorate the tree. The local firm also paid the Band parents twenty-five dollars for decorating their tree.

The seven-foot artificial tree of green had a bluish cast, and was decorated with red and gold. Red birds on gold nests (made of scouring pads), and red satin balls were the decorations. Packages of red and gold, plus a red bicycle and a red toy fire truck were placed under the tree.

The tree has been sold, decorations and all, to Mrs. Ray McWhorter of near Fulgham.

"JAYCETTE OF THE YEAR" Mrs. Joyce Turner Pruett was named Jaycette of the Year for her outstanding work with the Jaycees this past year, and she received the award at a recent Christmas party.

TALKS WITH PRESIDENT David Puckett, a South Fulton senior who is serving as a page in the House of Representatives in Washington had an exciting experience recently. He not only met, but talked with President Nixon, British Prime Minister Heath and Nixon's two daughters, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower.



District FFA Sweetheart Carol Caldwell, representing Fulton County FFA, is pictured with Purchase Federation FFA Officers: Secretary, David Scoggin, Heath; Treasurer, Gene Cooper; Ballard County; and Sentinel, Greg Humphrey, Reidland FFA.

## Carol Caldwell Is Named FFA Sweetheart

Carol Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caldwell, of Cayce community, has won the title of District FFA Sweetheart for 1970-1971. Carol, Senior FFA member at Fulton County High School, represented the local FFA Chapter in the contest at Murray State University, Wednesday, December 16.

The District FFA Sweetheart will represent the Purchase District at all of its activities including the banquet involving 20 schools and the State FFA Convention in June. Carol competed with 13 other chapter sweethearts to win the coveted title.

This makes the third consecutive win for the Fulton County FFA Sweetheart. Sandra McCollum won the title in 1966-67 and again in 1967-68 and Nancy DeMyer reigned in 1968-1969. There was no contest last year.

## RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Bruce Wilson has returned from a three-day Tax Institute in Louisville. The tax school is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service for practicing tax consultants.

## News Will Not Publish Issue Next Week, But Shopper Will

The News will not publish an issue next Friday week. Because New Year's Day falls on Friday this year, and because we WILL publish our Shopper on its regular early-week schedule for distribution Wednesday morning December 30th, we are going to all take a little rest for the balance of the week.

NEWS subscribers in the Fulton area will receive a copy of the SHOPPER next week on Wednesday morning, so you can be advised of the various sales that begin that weekend.

SHOPPER advertisers are advised to get their advertising for the Dec. 30th Shopper in to the News office as early as possible on Monday.

The News office will be open as usual next week, except for New Year's Day, to serve our commercial printing accounts.

## Post Office To Reopen On Saturday

The Post Office will close at noon, December 24th, and will be closed Christmas Day, December 25th.

There will be no Rural or City Delivery on Friday, December 25th, or on Saturday, December 26th.

There will be no receipt or dispatch of mail on Friday, December 25th.

The Post Office will be open Saturday, December 26th, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., and mail will be distributed to the Post Office Boxes.

The only dispatch of outgoing mail on Saturday December 26th, will be at 9:45 a.m.

## Cannon Is Named By Realtors

The Obion and Weakley County Board of Realtors held a meeting on Monday night, December 14, at the Gateway in Martin. They elected officers for 1971 and they are:

President -- Glenn Houston of West Tenn., Real Estate Agency, Union City; vice president -- Shea Riley of Shea Riley Real Estate, Union City; sec.-treasurer -- Jane Thomas of Thomas Realty Co., Union City; publicity chairman -- Marvin E. Alexander of Alexander Realty and Auction Sales, Martin; Programs Chairman -- Charles Cannon of Cannon Agency, South Fulton.

## DRUG ABUSE

The recent Drug Abuse Conference called by Governor Nunn has spurred thousands of requests for drug education material from groups across the state.

## SEEKS ADDRESS

A Waverly, Tenn., resident, J. Weaver Walker, is seeking the address of Mrs. Earl (Victoria) Cox, who he believes lives in this vicinity. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law and he does not know their names. Anyone who knows this person is asked to write Mr. Walker at Dodson Oil Company in Waverly, Tenn.

## Nanney Named To Frankfort Internship

Thomas A. Nanney, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James T. Nanney, Dogwood Lane, and a senior at Murray State University, has been selected as a Frankfort Administrative Intern.

He was one of 15 chosen out of 34 candidates, and a recent letter from Governor Louie Nunn stated, "It is my pleasure to congratulate you on this achievement and wish you continued success throughout your internship. In view of the overall quality of the nominated students, you should indeed feel honored to have been chosen for participation in the program."

The Frankfort Administrative Intern Program provides a seven-month internship in State Government that combines a well structured academic program with actual work experience in a department agency.

Qualified students from all participating Kentucky colleges and universities are eligible, and they will receive a minimum of 15 hours academic credit from their respective schools when satisfactorily completing the requirements of the programs. The internship activities are located in Frankfort and combine practical on-the-job working experience with

(Continued on Page 6)

## SFHS Class Of 1951 Sets December 26 For Reunion

The South Fulton High School graduating class of 1951 will hold its second reunion Saturday, December 26. Class members and their families will be at the school cafeteria that afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30 and would like to have former classmates, friends the faculty and their families, come by and have coffee with them.

That evening a banquet will be enjoyed by members and their wives and husbands. Graduates who will be attending include: Mrs. Billy Milner (Doris Williams), South Fulton Elementary teacher; Mrs. Jim Hodges (Charlene Clayton), Fulton Bank employee; Mrs. Harold Pewitt (Sylvia Moss), Homemaker; Mrs. Kenneth Fuzzell (Nancy Jones), owner of J. & S. Oil Company, Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Kenneth Terrell (Barbara Atkinson), Union City, Tenn.; an office employee at Ferry Morse Seed Co. in Fulton; Mrs. Louis B. Jones (Mary Lou McGuire), Ferry-Morse employee; Mrs. Charles Dunn (Betty Lou Murphy), Manager of Dixie Gun Works, Union City, Tenn.; Ned Waldrop (Lydia Nabors), bookkeeper for Jones Coal and Concrete, South Fulton; Mrs. James W. Robertson (June Wallace), employee of Noffel's Department Store, Fulton; Mrs. H. E. Eudy (Carol Sue McGuire), Mundelein, Illinois, a civil ser-

vice employee at NSA, Glenview, Illinois; Mrs. William Sanders (Jessie Hugh Butler), Paducah, Ky.; Guidance Counselor at Metropolis High School, Metropolis, Illinois; Mrs. Ben Murdock (Taquita Teague), Memphis, Tenn.; teller at Union Planters National Bank, White Station Branch; Mrs. Bob Giles (Carol King), LaCenter, Ky.; employee at C.T.S., Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Glen Roberts (Joyce Stehl), Titusville, Fla.; Boutique Shoppe owner; Bobby Joe Goodwin, Fulton, KCRH employee; Ed Hailey, South Fulton, employee of Pure Milk Company; Raymond Brockwell, South Fulton; Alton Barnes, Fulton, employee of Central Metal Products, South Fulton; William M. Clark, Dellwood, Missouri, Special Agent, Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Federal Government, St. Louis; Jack Reese, Knoxville, Tenn.; Property Unit Manager, Claims Department, All-State Insurance; H. B. Pierce, Medford Lakes, New Jersey, Staff Officer, Educational Research on Instruction at Burlington College in Pemberton, N. J. Members who will be unable to attend are Mrs. Charles Marlar (Peggy Gambill), Abilene, Texas, Homemaker whose husband is Director of Infor-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Attend Drug Conference Students, Counselors

The Student Advisory Council of Fulton County High School attended a Drug Abuse Education workshop Tuesday through Friday, December 15-18, at the Holiday Inn in Mayfield. About 110 persons attended, including nearly 40 students from 12 Western Kentucky schools.

Members of the FCHS council are David Ware, Dennis Hulín, Bobby Craddock, Clarence Nicholson, John Kirk, Florene Hicks, Teresa Winters and Debbie Castleman. Also attending the conference from Fulton County were Miss Agnes Sublette, FCHS counselor, and Charles Terrell, Advisory Specialist for the county school system.

The workshop was part of the National Drug Abuse Education program. A team of representatives from the State Departments of Education and Mental Health conducted the workshop. They presented a history of drug abuse and outlined methods of education and health care through which the drug problem is being treated. At the concluding session of the workshop on Friday, the student groups planned drug abuse education programs for their own schools. Tentative plans by the FCHS students call for monthly programs, beginning in January, to be presented by the students in co-operation with the State Departments of Education and Mental Health.

According to Terrell, the students hope to begin with a program calling attention to various kinds of dangerous drugs. Later programs may feature guest speakers, including former drug users.

## Two Lose Driver's Licenses

Listed below are the names of individuals who have lost their drivers license for the week ending Dec. 11, 1970 as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

GRAVES COUNTY William Edward Dobson, 60, Route 2, Wingo, Kentucky, for DWI, license suspended until May 30, 1971.

FULTON COUNTY Tony Ray Daniels, 21, 523 Maple Street, Fulton, Kentucky, (FAP) false application (no conviction), license suspended until April 22, 1971. Bill Ward.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The winners of the fifth grade poster contest sponsored by the Art Guild are: James Brundige, Lisa James, Connie Nelms, David King, Donna Robey, Debra Joe King and Mike Sergusson.

## WINNERS

The winners of the sixth grade poster contest sponsored by the Art Guild are: Andy Workman, Paula Pennell, Dana Hailey, Craig Wheeler, Garye Grossman, Joseph Blythe and Bill Ward.

## Ezells Christmas Card Lane "Must" For Christmastime

by Angela Mueller  
At this time of year, Erle and Nina Ezell share their love of home decorating with all of Hickman by creating their Christmas display known as "Christmas Card Lane."

Some 30 replicas of Christmas cards, each with its own spotlight, line the long winding driveway to their house. Elsewhere on the grounds, the Ezells have placed such reminders of the holiday season as groups of skaters and skiers, a "Good Ship Lollipop" commanded by Pop-eye, a church, and Santa's sleigh.

The Ezells began working on Christmas Card Lane fourteen years ago, when he re-

tired from his job with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and they moved to Hickman.

"We always were home lovers," Mrs. Ezell said. "We've always done a lot of decorating. But we'd just about run out of things to do around the house. Then we got the idea to put up Christmas cards and decided to call it Christmas Card Lane."

Ezell started with about a dozen hand-painted Christmas cards, and has added others periodically, including three this year. The smallest are 3 feet by 4 feet, the largest 4 feet by 8 feet. He painted the three newest in ten days.

Mrs. Ezell said most

of their Christmas cards are copied from cards which they have received, but that sometimes "Erle dreams up an idea himself."

Their oldest decoration is the eight-foot wreath in front of their porch. Ezell made it when they were living in Washington, D. C., during World War II, and repainted it every few years to repair weather damage.

For almost seven Christmases, a mechanical Santa Claus has sat on the Ezells' front veranda and "played" Christmas music on a make-believe organ. Ezell built the organ with individual keys, and pipes made of card-

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Mrs. Erle Ezell listens intently as a mechanical Santa Claus, a regular Christmas visitor to her home, serenades her with Christmas music. "Santa" greets hundreds of visitors every year when Mr. and Mrs. Ezell display Christmas Card Lane.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, December 24, 1970

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
—Editors and Publishers

## Illinois Central President Pledges Efforts To Make Forthcoming "Railpax" A Success

(The following article written by President Alan Boyd, appears in the December 1970 issue of the Illinois Central Magazine):

"The Illinois Central pledges its best efforts to make the national network of passenger trains a success."

Beginning May 1 of next year, the United States will have a new agency, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation. Familiarly known as Railpax, it will operate most if not all of the nation's intercity railroad passenger service. President Nixon signed the law authorizing the establishment of a national rail passenger network October 30. The bill provides for the modernization of passenger equipment as well as the setting of service standards for passenger trains.

What will Railpax mean in terms of IC passenger service?

The IC has the choice of joining Railpax or operating its present fleet of intercity trains for another five years. It would cost the IC more than \$66 million to replace the aging passenger car and passenger locomotive fleet. Last year the company sustained an out-of-pocket loss of nearly \$8 million on passenger service. It seems likely that the railroad will join Railpax.

Passage of the Railpax bill put a moratorium on all passenger train discontinuances until next May 1. The moratorium affects three pairs of IC trains: the Panama Limited, the Hawkeye, and the Governor's Special.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe submitted a preliminary report and recommendations for the basic rail passenger system on November 30. After review of this preliminary system by the ICC, state commissions, railroads, and labor organizations, the Secretary of Transportation will make his final report to Congress by next January 30. The routes he designates in this report will become the basic national system.

Until the Secretary makes his report, no one knows what routes Railpax will retain. It seems likely that at least one IC route will be incorporated into the new system. The railroad would operate the trains on this route and quite likely provide ticketing facilities, commissary services, baggage handling, etc. All these services would be provided under contract to Railpax.

Even though the Illinois Central suffered an out-of-pocket passenger loss of nearly \$8 million a year, it has continued to look for ways to improve the service. All information developed will be made available to the new Railroad Passenger Corporation.

In whatever form the Railpax system is developed, the Illinois Central pledges its best efforts to make the national network of passenger trains a success.

Illinois Central Railroad  
Alan S. Boyd  
President

## Developing Employee Satisfaction Generates Good Labor Relations

Firmness and fairness by first line supervision is the best preventative against labor relations problems. Fairness and firmness do not mean to keep an employee on such a short rein that he has no leeway in doing his job. The mechanical man is of no value in an emergency. Such an employee depends on his supervisor to do the thinking for him, and if the supervisor isn't present and something goes wrong, the employee simply waits for further orders. By the time a manager or supervisor finally gets around to giving them, a molehill of trouble may have exploded into a mountain of crises.

How does one create self-reliant employees? Here are ten suggestions:

1. Be sure you know yourself exactly what you want an employee to do. If you have not thought through an assignment yourself, you can't explain it accurately to anyone else. Fuzzy thinking on the part of leadership is a guarantee of inadequate employee performance.

2. Avoid straight-jacket management. Discuss the assignment with the employee. Encourage him to make suggestions and, when practical, give him freedom to put his ideas into practice.

3. Don't divide responsibility. Divided command is the sure road to failure. The same is true of responsibility. When you make an

assignment, be sure everybody knows who is in charge and who is responsible for what.

4. Be a coach, not a judge. Subordinates rely on their boss for counsel and advice. Make positive and constructive suggestions when an employee runs into a problem he finds difficult to solve.

5. Be sure your instructions are understood. Don't simply assume an employee knows what you want him to do. Make certain! If there's the least doubt in your mind as to a worker's comprehension of your orders, ask him to explain them.

6. Strive for flexibility. There is always a better way of doing a job. Sensible experimentation may help you find it. If either you or a subordinate comes up with an idea on how to improve a method of doing a job, try it out. It may lead to saved time and money.

7. Be helpful. You're the boss, and an employee is entitled to your help if he asks for it. He profits by your knowledge and experience and builds up his own initiative and self-confidence.

8. Don't do an employee's work for him. Giving advice is one thing; taking the job over is another. You don't help anyone increase his skills or abilities if he knows that any time he runs into trouble you'll get him out of it with no effort on his part.

9. Don't be a carper. When you have given an employee an assignment, don't give over-the-shoulder criticism, particularly if it's premature or negative.

10. Look at the assignment from the employee's point of view. If a worker makes mistakes, are they in any way attributable to faults of your own—a job beyond his experience, hasty instruction, poor follow-up? Don't duck your share of the blame. Be sure you judge the quality of an employee's performance by the quality of your own supervision.

—Reprinted from December 1970 "Kentucky Business."

## POET'S CORNER

### THE GIFT

The poor beasts in the stable had  
No gift to give the little Lad.  
No myrrh nor frankincense nor gold;  
But their warm breath kept out the cold.  
This humble gift can also be  
My own, O precious Lord, to Thee—  
My breath each morning in a prayer,  
And praise all day to warm the air  
Chilled by hostility and fear.  
Lord, I shall breathe out love all year!

—Dorothy P. Albaugh

### ONE CANDLE

One candle in the window,  
With its golden glow,  
Lights a path across the darkness  
On the winter snow.  
One candle wreathed in holly,  
Lighted for His birth—  
Invitation to the lonely,  
Peace to all on earth!

—Nina Willis Walter

## FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Bill Hall, tireless student of the works of A. Conan Doyle, dismisses as a four canard the report that Sherlock Holmes once confronted Dr. Watson with the statement, "Ah, my dear Doctor, I see you have donned your long winter underwear." "Amazing," Watson is supposed to have replied, "How did you deduce that?" "Elementary," explained the peerless Holmes. "You have forgotten to put on your pants."

SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE SIMPLIFIED. You pay a FICA deduction with every paycheck. By the end of your working career, you and your employers have banked a considerable sum with the government toward your compulsory retirement pension. It is important that you know that your rights and benefits are. This book does that important job. It cuts through official jargon and tells you in plain talking language what Social Security benefits available under the recently changed legislation.

O.J. SIMPSON, by O.J. Simpson. Listen to O.J. He has a story to tell. I am twenty-two years old, black and lucky enough to be very talented at

running with a football. In the year or so since I concluded my college career at the University of Southern California, I have earned as much money and made as many good friends as anyone could hope for. I have also suffered some bitter disappointments. But my difficulties in pro ball taught me a lot—about the sport, about people, about myself.

THE SHARK, by Jacques Cousteau. Here, scientific accuracy underlines a great, exotic adventure described in compelling blend of narrative text and color photographs. The result is a work that takes the reader into a world of beauty and danger where the Cousteau expedition carried out basic research face to face with the most savage animal ever to inhabit the sea. What did the Cousteau team learn about the life of the shark? How does it feel to confront a shark with a camera as protection? Here are the answers to these and many other questions.

THE TALE OF THE LAZY DOG, by Alan Williams. This is a brilliant, gripping, accomplished novel; a taut, terrifying and entirely convincing adventure that begins with the discovery of one billion dollars in used U.S. currency, stored on a Southeast Asian airfield, and ends in a devastatingly ironic airborne climax "that would make even Hitchcock's nape hairs prickle."

Even in these days of scientific knowledge and of critical analysis of fact, the treatment of the rheumatic diseases is beset with medieval superstition which this book will do much to dispel.

UNEXPECTED DEATH, by Dell Shannon. Things were certainly humming around Homicide, L.A.P.D. Lt. Luis Mendoza and his colleagues couldn't remember ever having been beset by such a varied and baffling series of crimes. Among them: the beautiful, young girl, found murdered in an alley, stripped of all means of identification except the label in her elegant evening gown; five small children, assumed dead from food poisoning until the autopsy report came in; a suicide that wasn't; a rape that was; and the puzzling absence of heretofore responsible parents from home and their two teen-age sons. The whole melling into a first-rate Shannon police procedural mystery.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS, by Dr. A.B. Corrigan. It is timely that an expert in rheumatic diseases with a wide knowledge of medicine and a vast experience in physical therapy should produce a very readable book outlining current knowledge and explaining present medical opinion about rheumatism and arthritis. For too long have sufferers been misled by the pseudoscientific jargon of quacks presenting the problem and the solution as though these diseases were simple and amenable to a simple single therapeutic measure.

THRASHIN'Z TIME, by Milton Shatraw. Thrashin' Time is enriched by the warm humor of a family that wore itself together with love and laughter to face whole-souled and unafraid the frequent hardships of a land they had come to take from the wind. There is young Mick himself, a towheaded mischief-maker with all the instincts of a transplanted Huck Finn; his father, a man who filled every room with the cool strength of his presence; his redheaded mother, strong-willed, yet capable of a love as large as her convictions; his brothers, sisters, relatives, neighbors, and friends—all remembered with the wit and compassion of a man who loved and cherished them in life as in memory.

A KISS FOR A WARTHOG, by Wende and Harry Devlin. Alegre the 300 pound warthog eventually brings about the resolution of the rivalry between two towns. (Grade K-1)

INDOOR GARDENING FUN, by R. Milton Carleton. Year-round projects for children are presented in a simple and enjoyable manner with lucid illustrations that make the projects immediately understandable. (Grade 1-4)

Episcopal church in Fulton. The very Right Rev. Charles Clingman of Louisville, Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky, will preach the commemorative sermon and will be assisted in the service by Rev. Hughes Garven of Paducah.

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO DECEMBER 11, 1925

The Chamber of Commerce appointed the following committee "to see if an arrangement could be worked out" to obtain a much needed County agent to jointly handle Fulton and Obion counties; J. C. Brann, Amos Stubblefield, H. H. Murphy, J. C. Wiggins and E. A. Thompson. Another committee was appointed to assist Squire McDade in obtaining the right-of-way for the Jeff Davis Highway between Fulton and Union City, and another to assist Squire Hagler in obtaining the right-of-way for the same highway from Fulton to Clinton.

Seven little girls met at the home of Martha Brady on Park Avenue Saturday and organized a little club, naming it the Merry Makers. The group consists of Martha Brady, Sarah Alexander, Elizabeth Shankle, Sarah Owens, Euphie Glisson, Carolyn Beadles and one other (not mentioned in the story).

Shovgaard, the Danish violinist, who's 200 year old Stradivarius is valued at \$13,000 and whose hands are insured for \$50,000, will appear at the high school auditorium December 14 under the auspices of the Woman's Club department.

Vandals broke into the composing room of the Paducah Evening Sun this week and wrecked six linotypes by cutting belts and twisting distributor bars. Police suspect unsuccessful applicants for employment.

After January 1st, all I. C. employees 70 or over will be retired on pension, according to a new ruling. Many employees on the Tennessee division will be affected.

## Musings From The Philosopher

In my years of trying to recall evidences of folk beliefs in my early days I have been disappointed at not having been around some of our neighbors at the right time to see them using age-old beliefs. For example, I never heard our neighbor to the south of our farm actually express belief in planting according to the phases of the moon and the signs of the zodiac, but all the other neighbors often said that this one would not dare drop a seed into the ground without first consulting the almanac. Anyway, my brother and I always laughingly said that we could not tell any difference between our neighbor's crops and ours; we planted ours when we got the ground ready, and I have never known whether we accidentally hit some of the right times or not. And, though some people said they believed in slaughtering hogs by the signs, I cannot recall any hog-killing that was put off because of wrong signs. The few times that some one lost some of his meat were easily explainable by there coming a prolonged warm spell just after the hog-killing. Maybe some people in our neighborhood had the right answer, but I never heard it directly.

So far as I can now recall, every fiddler had a rattlesnake rattle in his fiddle. Where he got it I would like to know,

for I had never seen a rattlesnake before I left the Jackson Purchase when I first got grown. Maybe the rattle had been bought somewhere or traded for with some acquaintance in rattlesnake country. I do recall having heard a lot about the potency of horseshoes, but I do not recall having actually seen one nailed over a doorway until I had left home. I know we used to laugh because a very old man who had lost his mind nailed horseshoes to the trees in a big woodlot near his house; but most of us thought he meant this to be for hitching places for horses, a very common use of discarded horseshoes down Fidelity way. Smelly asafetida bags were worn by just about every child. I actually cannot recall whether I ever wore one or not; if I did, it was probably at my insistence on acting like the other children, who did not miss a winter in this foreordained means of keeping diseases away. I heard of rabbit's feet good luck talismans, but I cannot recall having actually seen one carried by anybody. Maybe I was just too naive to see much folkish things. I do recall having heard a woman tell how she immunized her two daughters against asthma by boring an auger hole in a tree, putting a lock of their hair inside, and driving in a peg to seal the bargain. And, one woman told me, as a child, that she broke her daughter's chills and fevers by tying up bits of nine kinds of weeds and hanging them in a bag inside the chimney. But I never saw a buckeye and therefore did not know of its marvelous powers. You see, in Fidelity there were no ground-hogs, no buckeyes, no chipmunks, no skunks, I did hear legends about skunks, but I failed to see or smell one until after I left the Fidelity area. All the good-luck or bad-luck signs connected with these things, then, passed me by when I might have tried them out. But my favorite peeve for many years—the hostility toward hawks and owls—held full sway among the people of Fidelity, and snakes could be put into this same category of harmful creatures. I cannot recall a single instance of anyone's pleading for the life of a harmless snake. And even the most inexperienced youth could boast of having slaughtered snakes, and owls and hawks; and approving parents seemed to regard their precocious children as great benefactors of mankind. I escaped much of this by being what the neighbors called sissy: I just did not like to kill things; it would have been hard to convince me that most of the wild things meant any harm to me or to anybody. But, to protect my reputation, I just did not brag about protecting things that others felt should be slaughtered. We are all of the folk, even when we try not to be.

Breakdowns are of two kinds: those which are sung and played on some musical instrument, and those that are played only. It is hard to tell which first came into use, but I am inclined to believe, from a study of the popular ballads of many countries, that the sung breakdown is the older, a species of popular ballad. In a few instances I have heard breakdowns that told stories in true ballad fashion and were used for the "words" in a "play-party." Most sung breakdowns do not tell a connected story; if they ever did, the story has become so garbled that it is now impossible for us to follow the plan or plot. Sometimes there are three or four stanzas in succession that relate to similar things and suggest a sort of connected story. In many sections of the state "The Girl I Left Behind Me" has become a play-party song, chiefly devoted to directions for the dance. In other places it is purely an instrumental number.

By far the greatest number of the sung breakdowns are of the disconnected type. Many of them seem to record nearly every reaction of the community, and there will appear in the same ballad, or at least there will be sung to the same tune, stanzas ranging from the most ridiculous to the most serious, from emotions that are cultured to those that are barbaric. The old breakdown re-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letters To Editor

December 20, 1970

Dear Editor:

We of Hickman County appreciate receiving the Shopper. It also gives Merchants of Fulton an opportunity to advertise their goods and service to families who would not otherwise be reached. I hope it can continue to be beneficial to the public, the merchant and the publisher.

C. D. Humphreys

A member of the Kentucky Press Association  
Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

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

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

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

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3579) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 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.



## ATTEND MEETING

Mayor Nelson Tripp of Fulton, Fulton County Judge, James Menees and Fulton patrolman, Joe Newbern, attended the Purchase Area Economic Development Association meeting at the Holiday Inn in Mayfield, Tuesday evening, December 15.

## BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Ruby Linder was transferred in a Hornbeak ambulance from her home in Water Valley to the Fulton Hospital, Thursday, December 17, then later transferred to the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Mrs. Linder suffered a fractured hip, in a fall at her home.

## FULTON CREDIT BUREAU

### Under New Management

List your "Lost Money" accounts with us for collection. Patronize and utilize your local Credit Bureau.

**Bulford and Mildred Huffman**  
207 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.  
Phone 472-2720



WE TAKE THIS  
OPPORTUNITY TO  
WISH ONE AND ALL

Merry Christmas

**A. C. BUTTS and SONS**  
Grocery — Feeds — Seeds — Mill



TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS  
AND NEIGHBORS

GREETINGS

At this time of the year, we can give expression to the gratitude we feel for having you as our friends, and to assure you, in turn, of our friendship. In this spirit, we want to wish you a Happy Christmas.

**RUMFELT'S DRUG**  
Joe Kaye Mark & Michelle  
Hickman, Ky.



THANK YOU FOR  
Merry YOUR GOOD WILL  
AND CONFIDENCE

Christmas

**GREEN'S GARAGE**

118 Broadway — South Fulton, Tenn.  
Phone 479-1961

## Christmas Card

(Cont'd from page 1)  
board tubing. He completed Santa and the organ in two weeks. "Santa was made with a motor from an old electric freezer," explained Mrs. Ezell. "We bought the suit and the beard."

"This is his second suit. He wore out the first one. His fingers are wooden and he's worn out several pairs of gloves where his hands hit the keyboard." The music actually comes from a concealed phonograph.

"A lot of small children think this is where Santa Claus lives," Mrs. Ezell continued. "They say, 'Let's go out and see Santa Claus.' Then in the summer they want to know where he is." Almost as old as Santa is a carousel, which Ezell made with the motor of an electric saw. The lights and motors in Christmas Card Lane are powered by a separate meter installed at the Ezell house for the holidays.

For most of the year, the Christmas decorations are stored in the shed which Ezells used as a clubhouse before they filled in the six-hole course on their nearly 40-acre estate. Ezell and his fulltime handyman, Ralford Ellington, spent

almost a week before the opening of Christmas Card Lane on December 12 stringing lights and wires, and setting out the wooden displays. The Ezells' son, Edward, came from St. Charles, Missouri, for a week-end to help.

Christmas Card Lane has become well-known even beyond Hickman. "People have come from as far away as Murray and Dyersburg to see it," Mrs. Ezell said. "We get cards from people saying they've been here. A girl we know came from Mayfield this year and brought her boyfriend."

The Ezells have installed in their driveway a signal bell cable which rings inside the house when a car passes over it. Mrs. Ezell admitted that sometimes they have to muffle the bell when carloads of visitors drive up and down viewing Christmas Card Lane. At times, Ezell has had to direct traffic.

"Some nights we have over a hundred cars. We've kept track several times," Mrs. Ezell said.

"But we wouldn't do it if we didn't enjoy having people come to see it."

The Ezells began making their own

Christmas decorations nearly 40 years ago, when they lived in St. Paul, Minnesota. During World War II, they both worked for the Defense Department in Washington, D.C., and lived in suburban Falls Church, Virginia. Mrs. Ezell said their decorations in Washington, though not as elaborate as Christmas Card Lane, seemed so because during the war not many people could afford decorations even if they had been available.

When World War II ended, the Ezells moved to St. Louis, where he returned to the Corps of Engineers. While there, they bought their present home, which had been Mrs. Ezell's girlhood home, and commuted from St. Louis to rebuild it as their retirement home. They moved back to Hickman in 1956.

They have two children: their son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Tomlin, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. Both were married by the time their parents started building Christmas Card Lane, but they return home every Christmas with the six Ezell grandchildren to enjoy it.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24 1970 Page 3



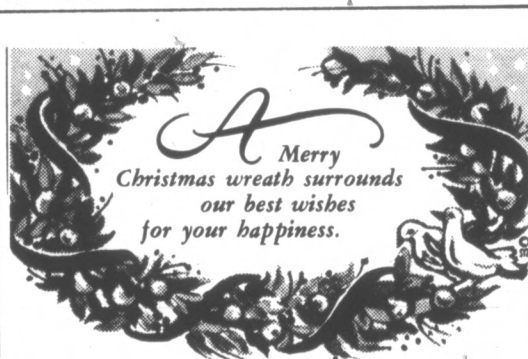
It has been a pleasure to serve you throughout the year, and it's our privilege to greet you and wish you the merriest Christmas ever.

**Graddy's**

STANDARD SERVICE STATION  
4th & Lake Streets Fulton, Ky.

## First Baptist Church Example Of Determination To Grow

Since its founding nearly 125 years ago, the First Baptist Church of Hickman has grown from seven members, meeting in a warehouse, to 283 members who worship in a church on Moulton Street. This growth has been accomplished in spite of such disasters as war, yellow fever, fire and a tornado.



**Mac & Faye Flower Shop**  
Collinwood, South Fulton



Season's  
Greetings

Thank you for making this  
such a wonderful year



**PCA LOANS**  
JACKSON PURCHASE  
Production Credit  
Association

Hickman, Ky.  
Phone 234-2506  
JOHN P. WILSON  
Field Off. Mgr.

WARREN BARD  
Field Off. Mgr.  
Clinton, Ky.  
Phone 653-5161

The charter members were L. D. Stephens, J. B. Rose, W. C. Drury, Mrs. Mary E. Rose, Mrs. Lavina Baise, Mrs. Martha Stephens, and Mrs. Isabelle Ensley. The ministers serving the church were Rev. Samuel J. Grider and Rev. George White.

Capt. C. L. Randle allowed the new congregation to meet on his property in a frame building, which also served as a school. In 1856, the first church edifice was erected at a cost of \$3,600, which did not include a bell purchased for \$500.

Rev. Willis White, known as "Faith White" throughout the county, arranged for the construction of this church when he appointed Dr. P. S. Jones, J. B. Rose, E. B. Fuqua and Thomas Hazlewood to a building committee and gave them "plenary power in the premises," according to the old church minutes, to see that the church was built. The Rev. J. R. Graves visited the church in March 1857 and preached the dedicatory sermon.

The church's membership grew rapidly after the building was completed. Elder Grider held a meeting in 1857 at which 34 members were received. The following January, he held another meeting with T. J. Fischer and received 75 new members.

In 1859, A. B. Miller became the church's first fulltime pastor. He resigned in 1862, and from that time until the end of the Civil War, the church did not hold any meetings. Its membership in 1862 was 128; in July 1865, it had dropped to 38. Not until 1877 was another fulltime minister, R. S. Fleming, assigned to the church.

Fleming resigned the following year, when the yellow fever epidemic struck Hickman. When the epidemic passed, E. Case, G. W. Stubblefield, and John Luttrell were the only surviving male members of the congregation. The church had not recovered from this disaster before the fire destroyed the church building and the bell on January 20, 1879.

name were written October 3, 1915.

During the ministry of Rev. O. C. Markham, the congregation built an educational annex at a cost of \$13,000. Construction began during World War II, but the annex was not completed until 1947. Rev. Markham's successor, Rev. Joe Williams was pastor when the parsonage was extensively remodeled.

The First Baptist Church established a mission project in East Hickman in 1951. Six years later, the mission became a church, East Hickman Baptist Church, with Rev. Jack Rushing the first pastor.

In May 1958, a committee was appointed to consider building a new church sanctuary. Charles Allen Everett was president of this committee. The old church was torn down and replaced by a sanctuary built next to the old foundation at a cost of approximately \$60,000. The Rev. John M. Statham, interim pastor, conducted the first service in the new sanctuary in October 1961.

On the site of the old church, a new educational facility is now under construction. When completed, the facility will match the sanctuary in design and will accommodate 250 Sunday School pupils. Bill Newton is chairman of the building committee.

Rev. Robert H. Dills, the present pastor, has served the First Baptist Church since October 1965. As far as can be determined from the records, he is the thirtieth pastor in the church's nearly 125-year history.



A Quiet  
Moment

As this Christmas Season draws to a close, we wish, at this quiet moment to offer this simple, but heart-felt "Thank You" to all. May your fireside be one of contentment.

**BURNETTE TRACTOR CO.**

"Your John Deere Dealer"



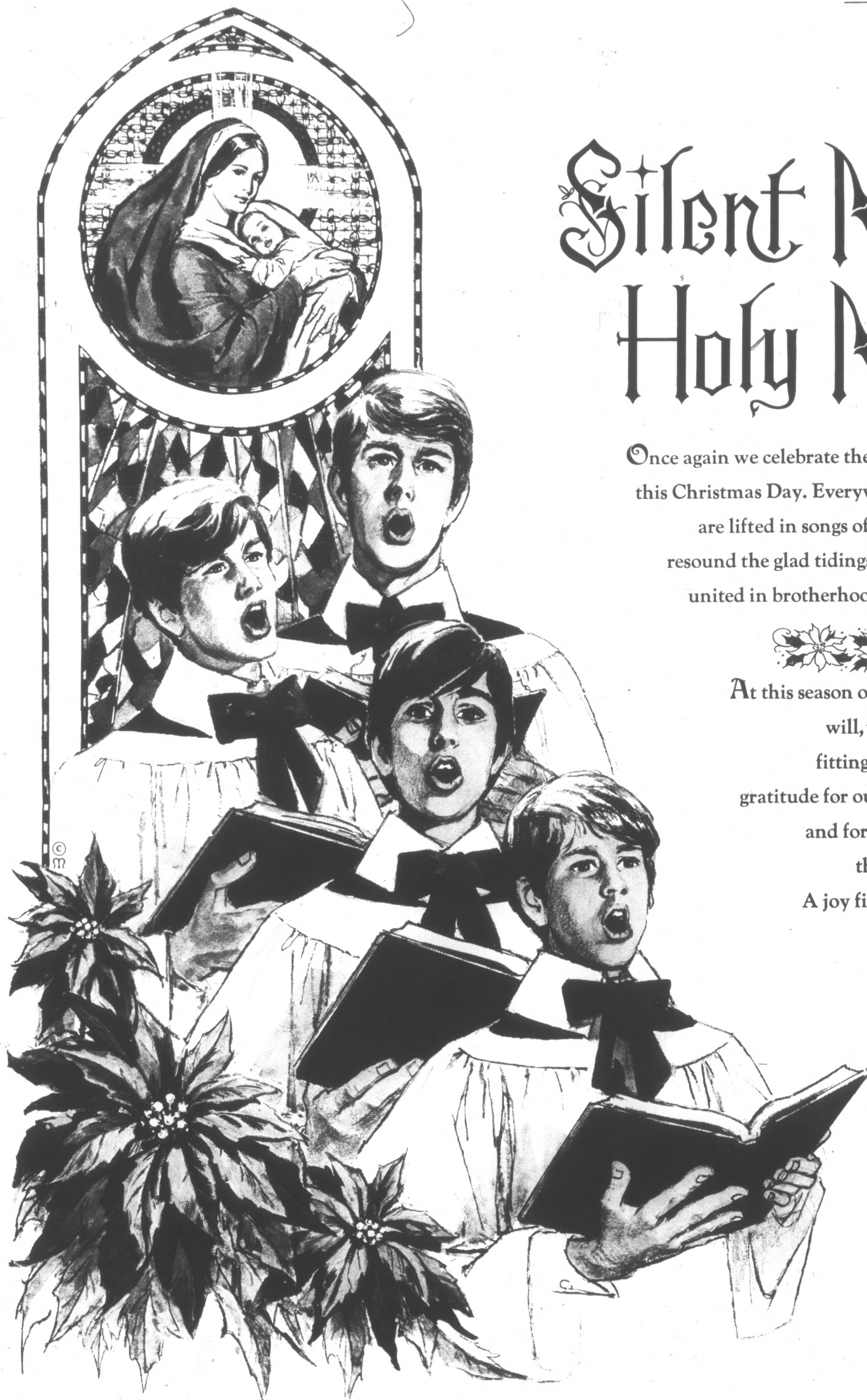
Merry Christmas  
to all...

And to all  
Our  
Sincere  
Thanks!

**GRAHAM and EXCHANGE**  
FURNITURE COMPANIES



P-4 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970



# Silent Night, Holy Night

Once again we celebrate the glory of His coming  
this Christmas Day. Everywhere jubilant voices  
are lifted in songs of praise...church bells  
resound the glad tidings anew. We rejoice...  
united in brotherhood and spiritual faith.



At this season of happiness and good  
will, we feel it is especially  
fitting to express our warm  
gratitude for our many good friends  
and for the loyalty and trust  
they have tendered us.  
A joy filled Christmas to all!

*The Management And Employees Of The*  
**THE HENRY I. SIEGEL CO.**  
*"H-I-S Sportswear"*

Paris For  
Electric S

AND  
Jewelry C

During  
to all our  
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1971.



Dec. 24, 1970

## Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

**ANDREWS**  
Jewelry Company



## GREETINGS

During Christmastime we extend  
to all our neighbors and friends warmest  
wishes for a wonderful holiday.

## State Farm Insurance

Ray Williams Louise Wry  
Commercial Ave. Fulton

## MIDNIGHT EUCHARIST

Christmas will be observed  
at the Trinity Episcopal  
Church on Vine Street with a  
midnight Eucharist beginning  
with carols at 11:30 p. m., De-  
cember 24. Services on Christ-  
mas Day, December 25, in-  
clude Holy Communion at 7:30  
a. m.



Robert B. Moulton, Jr. of South Fulton had lieutenant bars pinned on by his wife Judith (left) and his sister, Mrs. Jack Haley (right), following his being commissioned an officer in the United States Army Reserve at The University of Tennessee at Martin December 17.

## APPRECIATE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shanklin  
want to thank everyone who  
sent cards, visited or called  
while they were in the Baptist  
Hospital in Memphis. They are  
now at home in Latham, Ten-  
nessee.

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970

## HIGHWAYS

The Highway Department re-  
cently opened bids for construc-  
tion projects, including 29  
miles of the Owensboro-Bow-  
ling Green-Somerset parkways,

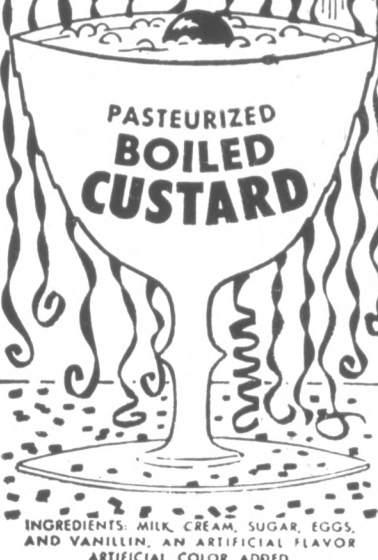
## BOSSSES

Public Information Commis-  
sioner Kenneth F. Harper has  
been selected "Boss of the  
Year" by the Capital chapter  
of the National Secretaries

## Mind if I make a Suggestion?

ONE QUART LIQUID

**PURE  
MILK CO.**



**PURE MILK CO.  
FULTON, KY.**

**A Special  
Treat for  
the Holidays!**

## THE HAPPY SEASON



IT IS WITH PLEASURE THAT WE PAUSE  
FROM THE USUAL ROUTINE OF BUSINESS TO SAY  
THANK YOU  
FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP, GOOD-WILL AND LOYALTY.  
MAY THE HAPPINESS AND GOOD CHEER  
OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON BE YOURS  
THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR.

**BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE**  
EAST FOURTH ST. FULTON

## Ten SFHS Seniors Are "Outstanding"

Ten South Fulton seniors  
have been designated Outstanding  
Teenagers and will repre-  
sent their school in the Out-  
standing Teenagers of Amer-  
ica competition. The four boys  
and six girls were chosen for  
scholastic achievement, lead-  
ership and civic contribution.  
Their pictures will appear  
in a national register, along with  
those of the other schools of  
the United States. National win-  
ners will receive scholarships.

Chosen from S.F.H.S. for this  
distinctive honor were Jerry  
Oliver, Stan Hurt, Deborah  
Hodges, Julie Bard, Jackie Hol-  
lie, Judy Powell, Edie May-  
nard, Tommy Greer, Nancy  
Bagwell and Gary Jetton.

## Mrs. Seay Honored At Water Valley

Mrs. Ammie Seay, widow of  
Wash Seay and well known  
resident of Water Valley, Rt. 2,  
was the guest of honor at a  
party Sunday at the Water Val-  
ley Community Center. The oc-  
casion was Mrs. Seay's 90th  
birthday and the birthday din-  
ner was planned by her daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Virgil Arnett of  
Water Valley, Route 2, and Mrs.  
Sylvia Bock of Scottsdale, Ari-  
zona.

A large birthday cake, de-  
corated with red roses and the let-  
tering "90" was the central  
decoration on the large table,  
loaded with food, brought by  
the many guests.

Over 100 attended and among  
the out-of-town guests were  
Marilyn Coltharp of Memphis,  
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Arnett  
and family of Madisonville, Mr.  
and Mrs. Julius Russell, Mr.  
and Mrs. Parvin Walker and  
family, and Mr. and Mrs. Macon  
Work of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jimmy Wheeler of Sedalia, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ed Hewitt and Mrs.  
Raymond Hewitt, Fulton, Wil-  
son, Cameron of St. Louis, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ray Wright of Martin  
and others were from Pilot Oak,  
Water Valley and the surround-  
ing community.

## THE PHILOSOPHER

(Continued from page 2)

cently revived and made a song  
hit. "Tain't Gwine to Rain No  
More," illustrates this ten-  
dency of breakdown ballads to  
sing of everything, good and  
bad, respectable and shabby.  
As a child I knew it, every-  
body hearing it adding some  
new element from an  
adjoining neighborhood or some  
improvised stanza. Since the  
song has been revived, the same  
thing is true of it: every-  
body who sings it is tempted  
to add a stanza or two. Some  
of these are too obscene or  
inane to keep, but many are in  
accord with the original, so far  
as a popular ballad of any  
kind can be said to have an  
original.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Fri. - Sat. Dec., 25 - 26.

THREE FEATURES

STARTS AT 7:00

**Wild Angels**  
**Spirits Of The Dead**  
**The Trip**

Sun. - Mon. - Dec. 27 - 28

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT 7:00

**Macho Callahan**

— AND —

**Don't Drink The Water**  
CLOSED Tues, Wed, Thurs.

## ESPECIALLY TO OUR GARAN, INC. EMPLOYEES

According to an old Armenian proverb:

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple—teach him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep—wake him.  
And he who knows and knows that he knows is wise—follow him.

And this is our prayer - that He whose birth we celebrate this week  
be our guide - that we follow Him throughout the coming year of  
1971.

George A. Casparian

**SAVE TIME  
SAVE GAS  
SHOP AND GO**

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

**RAIN OR SHINE  
CONVENIENT SERVICE WINDOW**

ITS SO EASY TO  
**STOP AND SHOP**  
AT

**FIVE - O - ONE**

MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

# Christmas...

The true meaning  
of Christmas unites  
mankind throughout the  
world. May this Holy  
Season be filled  
with understanding  
and love.





# ROLLBACK

The Court of Appeals will soon begin deliberations on the constitutionality of the 1965 Rollback law which placed a ceiling on local property tax revenues.

# PORK

A member of the Swine Diseases staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has presented a plaque to Governor

Nunn officially declaring Kentucky a hog cholera-free state. Kentucky is the first major feeder-pig producing state to receive the designation.

## The Warren Sublettes To Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

On December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sublette of 301 Second Street, will celebrate their fiftieth golden wedding anniversary. On hand for the occasion will be their children along with their families, and the thirteen grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sublette are parents of five children who are: James Warren Sublette, associated with the Fulton Bell Telephone Company; Charlotte Sublette Lindhorst, Librarian, Joplin, Missouri; public

### Nanney - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
related classroom studies.

Nanney, a history and English major, plans to enroll in law school next fall. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history society at Murray.

His wife is the former Brenda McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride of Fulton.

### S. F. H. S. - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
mation and Publications at Abbeville City, Arkansas; Mrs. Arno Voigt (Nancy Hall), works at Forrest Memorial Hospital; James Lee McDaniell, Elgin, Illinois, in floor tile business in Park Ridge, Illinois; Mrs. Glenn Faulkner (Carolyn Barham), South Fulton, secretary at South Fulton Baptist Church.

Other members of the class are Mrs. Talmadge Boone (Alessee, Union Representative at Martin Manufacturing Company; Mrs. Rubert Ainley (Tommy Sue Sanders), Dukedom, Tenn., employee at Ferry-Morse Seed Company; Mrs. Joe Burcham (Betty Roach), Clinton, Ky., Homemaker; Mrs. Charles Reedy (Mary Frances Matheny), Brighton, Mich.; Homemaker and part time postal employee; Mrs. Johnny Elkins (Dale Henry), Elgin, Illinois, Homemaker; Edna Headrick, last known address, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ersel Henderson, Union City, Tenn., employee of McDade Construction Company; Fulton; Keith Elkins, Hollandale, Fla.; Randall Potts, Memphis, Tenn., an accountant for E. L. Bruce and Company; Tommy Strange, Memphis, Tenn.; Jimmy Robey, Batesville, Arkansas, Manager of North Arkansas Farm Supply, Inc.; and David Johnson, Austin, Texas.

Others who will attend the reunion will be Mr. K. M. Winston, Class Sponsor, of South Fulton and Mrs. Winston and Mr. M. M. Burrow, Principal at South Fulton in 1951 and Mrs. Burrow.

## Fifty Enjoy Christmas OES Party

The annual Christmas party of Fulton City Chapter No. 41 OES was well attended with 50 members and friends, along with many children.

Following a delicious meal of barbecue and all the trimmings, games were played and later gifts were exchanged and several Christmas carols sung.

Worthy Marton Lucille Maurer presented her officers with beautiful pins with emblems representing each station.

Chapters represented were Clinton, Water Valley, and Cuba. Two 50-year-members, Mrs. Lee Myrick and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins were given special recognition.

The chapter wishes to express a big thanks to all the committee who did such a fine job to make the party a success.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Fifty Children Made Happier By Sunday School, SUMAC Crew

Toys were distributed to about 50 children Sunday, December 20, by members of the First Methodist Church Sunday School Class, crewmen of the Coast Guard cutter SUMAC, and the crewmen's wives.

The toys had been collected over a two-week period by the Sunday School class and the crewmen. The crewmen re-

paired the used toys aboard the SUMAC when they had free time, and their wives worked in the church basement, Sunday School members collected the toys and paid for the repairs.

Joe Rumpf, a member of the Sunday School class, stated that he felt the crewmen and their wives deserved the thanks of the entire community.

### FOR SALE - 200 ACRE FARM

#### REASONS FOR BUYING:

160 Acres is good productive crop land - Older Brick Colonial Home, in a beautiful setting of large oak trees, that can be restored. Has good fences, barn, grain storage facilities. Located within one mile of present city limits. 2500 feet of highway frontage, has city water. Good potential factory location, with unlimited room for expansion. Railroad siding is available. Possession with deed.

IF YOU HAVE A REASON FOR WANTING FARM LAND WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE ATTRIBUTES,

Call WICK SMITH, REAL ESTATE BROKER  
AC 502-472-1292 Fulton, Kentucky  
Will consider trading for smaller farm or other real estate

## Cheery Greetings

We hope your holiday is filled with fine friends, good times. Warm wishes.



### CANNON AGENCY

Broadway, South Fulton

## Greenfield Monument Works

- In Operation 68 Years -

- Large Display •
- Well Lighted At Night •
- Open Sunday Afternoons •

W. D. Powers  
Fulton  
Phone 472-1853

Greenfield  
Phone 235-2293

### J. B. MANESS SONS

Greenfield, Tenn.



We wish you Merry Christmas

Best wishes for a holiday season filled with happiness and good cheer. And sincere thanks for your patronage.

Fulton Theatre Bldg.  
**Rice Insurance Agency**

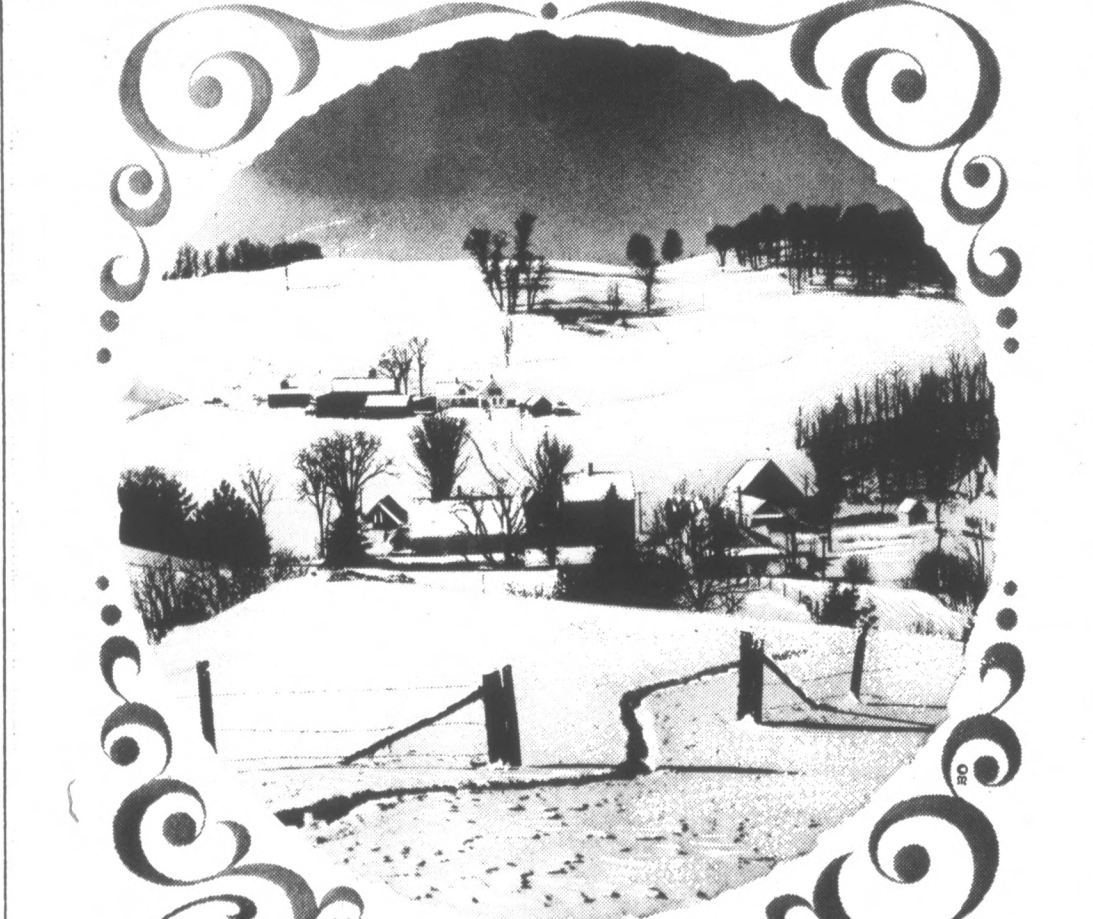


# GREETINGS

May the peaceful spirit of the Christmas Season fill our hearts with brotherhood and good will. It gives us deep pleasure to extend fondest wishes for Happy Holidays to all!

## JACKSON FUNERAL HOME

Dukedom, Tennessee  
PHONE 469-5414



# GREETINGS

Over the fields and through the snow-covered countryside go our warmest Christmas wishes. In this tradition, we greet our friends and customers, with hopes for your holiday happiness, and with genuine appreciation for your good will.

## AIRLENE GAS COMPANY

OF FULTON



# Merry Christmas

In quiet serenity, let us reflect on the true message of Christmas. May your home and family be blessed with the spiritual joy and happiness that His birth taught us to cherish. With our greetings goes our sincere appreciation.

## FERRY MORSE SEED COMPANY

FULTON, KY.

**Clyde H. Linder**  
Clyde H. Linder, farmer of the Cayce, died at 5 p.m. Monday, December 14 at his home, Route 4.  
He was a member of First United Methodist at Cayce, where he was an official board.

Survivors include Mrs. Louise Menee, son, Charles Linder, Route 4; a sister, Cecile, Miami; children.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday, 17, at the Cayce Church with the Rev. Britt officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Jimmy Hutchinson, Major, Elbert Woodmy Jones, Harvey Tommy Hepler.

Honorary pallbearers: members of his Sunday class and John Ross Roper.

**Wesley (Doc)**  
Wesley (Doc) Elliott, Central Railroad, died at 11:55 a.m., December 17, at the Fulton Hospital following a long illness. He was born in Hickman, Kentucky, December 17, 1891. He was the son of William H. and Eula K. He had been a resident of the Fulton area for many years, moving here from Memphis, following retirement.

Survivors include Mrs. Mamie Karr Elliott, Mrs. Vivian Stodden. Two brothers, him in death.

A niece, Miss Jesse Dukedom and two James Smoot of D so survive.

Services were a.m. Monday, December 21, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home, with Rev. officiating. Interment, Enon Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elliott, Arnold M. Dawes, R. M. Karr and M. S. Karr.

**Maude W. R**  
Mrs. Maude W. widow of Earl, died at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, December 16 at the tucky Manor Nursing Home, following illness. She was 78.

Born October 1892, Hickman County, was the daughter of late Joseph W. and er Wiley. Her husband, Earl, died October 1, 1970. Her son, Mrs. Verna preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Obion Chapel Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include Mrs. Varah Y. a granddaughter, ret, Clinton; two Lawrence Yates and Bobby Clinton; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Four preceded her in death.

Services were held December 19 at the Funeral Home Chapel. Charles Jobe officiating was in Green tery.

**Gree**

**DUKE**

Terry Rob  
Charles Sil  
Guthrie Lu



## DEATHS

## Clyde H. Linder

Clyde H. Linder, 72, retired farmer of the Cayce community, died at 5 p.m. Monday, December 14 at his home, Hickman, Route 4.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Cayce, where he was on the official board.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Menees Linder; a son, Charles Linder, Hickman, Route 4; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Cecil, Miami; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 17, at the Cayce Methodist Church with the Rev. John R. Britt officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jimmy Hutchinson, Bronaugh Major, Elbert Woodruff, Tommy Jones, Harvey Atwill, and Tommy Hepler.

Honorary pallbearers were members of his Sunday School class and John Rose and Murrell Roper.

## Wesley (Doc) Elliott

Wesley (Doc) Elliott, retired Illinois Central Railroad conductor died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, December 19, at the Fulton Hospital following an extended illness. He was 70.

Born in Hickman County, Kentucky, December 4, 1900, he was the son of the late William H. and Eula Kirby Elliott. He had been a resident of the Fulton area for four years moving here four years ago from Memphis, following his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mamie Karr Elliott; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Smoot, Duketown. Two brothers preceded him in death.

A niece, Miss Jean Smoot, of Duketown and two nephews, James Smoot of Dallas and Thomas Smoot of Duketown, also survive.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, December 21, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Interment was in Enon Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: M. C. Elliott, Arnold Mullins, Jim Dawes, R. M. Karr, Hobson Karr and M. S. Karr.

## Maude W. Roberts

Mrs. Maude Wiley Roberts, widow of Earl Roberts died at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, December 16 at the West Kentucky Manor Nursing Home at late Denford H. and Millie French, following an extended illness. She was 78.

Born October 30, 1892 in Hickman County, Kentucky she was the daughter of the late Joseph W. and Ada Walker Wiley. Her husband died October 1, 1970 and a daughter, Mrs. Verna Mae Cypret preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Obion Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Varah Yates, Clinton; a granddaughter, Brenda Cypret, Clinton; two grandsons, Lawrence Yates of Centralia, Illinois and Bobby Yates of Clinton; four great grandchildren and a great-great grandchild. Four brothers preceded her in death.

Services were held Saturday, December 19 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Interment was in Greenlea Cemetery.

## Mrs. Irma Bynum

Mrs. Irma Bynum, 65, Fulton resident, died at Obion County General Hospital in Union City Friday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m. following an extended illness.

Born in Henry County, Tennessee, near Paris, June 28, 1905, she was the daughter of the late William Robert and Allie Maud Vincent Owens.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie Bynum of Fulton; three sons, Hubert Bynum of Duketown, Bobby Bynum of South Fulton, Phillip Bynum of Martin; three daughters, Mrs. Tommy Dublin of Milan, Tenn., Mrs. R. C. Joyner, Jr. of Brandenburg, Ky., Mrs. William H. Maddox of Union City; 23 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Knob Creek Church of Christ, where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 20, with Brother Dennis Crutchfield officiating. Interment by Jackson Funeral Home was in Pinegar's Cemetery.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Glaser of Hickman, and a sister Miss Fay Glaser of Hickman.

She was a devout member of the First United Methodist Church and a long-time member of the Fortnightly Book Club.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman, with Rev. Edgar Sirens officiating. Interment was in the Hickman City Cemetery.

## Nell E. Posey

Mrs. Nell E. Posey, 76, widow of Ben Posey and lifelong resident of Hickman, died Wednesday night, December 16, at the Obion County Hospital at Union City, where she had been a patient since Tuesday, December 15.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Glaser of Hickman, and a sister Miss Fay Glaser of Hickman.

She was a devout member of the First United Methodist Church and a long-time member of the Fortnightly Book Club.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman, with Rev. Edgar Sirens officiating. Interment was in the Hickman City Cemetery.

## Mrs. Julia L. Moore

Mrs. Julia L. Moore, 73, resident of Elm Street, Fulton died at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday, December 22, at the Fulton Hospital, following an extended illness. She was the widow of William Thomas Moore, who died in 1943.

Born in Hickman County, Kentucky, February 10, 1897 she was the daughter of the late Denford H. and Millie French, and had made her home in Fulton all of her life.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lula Mae Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Fortner, Aurora, Colorado and Mrs. Virginia Louise McCoy of Fulton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Linnie Mae Crowell, Rives, Tenn.; four sons, Robert Lee Moore, Alonzo Moore and Artie B. Moore, all of Fulton, Russell Lee Moore, Aurora, Colorado; two step-sons, Leon Moore of Fulton and James Alfred Moore of Texas City, Texas.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Eva Brasure, McConnell, Tenn., 26 grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p.m. at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Andrew Collins and Rev. James Best officiated. Interment was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: According to a wire service story, the U.S. sex capital is not unfair, sweeping generalization based on a few sorry readers suggested—it is examples.

Your column undoubtedly appears in Lincoln. What is the mail like from "Sin City, Nebraska"? Cut us in on it, will you?—Just Nosey

Dear Just: The mail from Lincoln is just like the mail Annette is from Miami, or Traverse City, Michigan; Las Vegas, Wheeling, W. Va., Fort Worth, Mitchell, S.D. and Shreveport, La. People are very much the same all of each other as it is, I value adultery and various types of the well-to-do Protestants.

The Mayor of Lincoln and the President of the Council of Churches invited the reporters

back for a better look. They felt the reporters had made the U.S. sex capital is not unfair, sweeping generalization based on a few sorry readers suggested—it is examples.

The problem: We live in a university town. Several weeks ago my husband's aunt asked if her daughter could live with us while attending the university.

Annette is a lovely girl and willing to pay for room and board. But I don't want her. My husband and I both work and we see too little of each other as it is, I value our privacy. Our time together is very precious.

We have a small place with only one bathroom. If Annette or Manchester were living with us, I'd have to serve meals on schedule. It

would be like having a house guest on a permanent basis. My husband doesn't understand this but he agreed to allow me to make the final decision.

I feel his aunt was extremely insensitive to have put us in this awkward position. She should have waited for us to offer instead of asking us outright. If money were a problem I would have said O.K. and put up with the inconvenience, but the girl can well afford a dorm. The whole family is mad at me. They think I am terrible. Am I?—Trouble in Lansing

Dear T in L: I don't think you are terrible. I think they are terrible for attempting to punish you for saying no. Your decision was based on valid reasons and you should not feel

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 7

guilty, nor should you attempt to defend yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably fed up with letters from parents and teen-agers who want to know what you think of long (I mean LONG) hair on boys. I hope you will answer just one more. Please tell me if long hair on boys can give a person a headache. Thank you.—High I.Q.

Dear High: Ordinarily not, but in some cases, yes—to the boy's father.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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The  
Christmas  
Story

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger." May the glorious Christmas story lift up your hearts and may its message bring to you enduring comfort and joy.

## Go to Church on Christmas Day

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

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## Greetings to All



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Virgil Covington  
David McMillan  
Henry Sills

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# Senator Hubbard Tells Rotarians About Sales Tax

State Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield reminded the prescription medicine, wheelchairs, crutches and artificial limbs that as of January 1, 1971, devices individually designed, the Kentucky five cents sales tax will not be collected for.

helpful not only to all Kentucky citizens purchasing these items but also to all businesses, especially in border areas such as Fulton," Hubbard said.

The exemption legislation (Senate Bill 4 of the 1970 Kentucky General Assembly) was passed by the House 89-3 and Senate 36-1 prior to being signed into law February 18 by Governor Louie B. Nunn. Hubbard told the Rotarians that "the Kentucky Department of Revenue and the Legislative Research Commission are preparing a regulation concerning the exemptions which should be mailed next week to all members of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy and retailers selling the exempted items."

Hubbard stated that "no standardized items will be exempt except prescription medicine, wheelchairs and crutches, according to Senate Bill 4. The other exempted items will include those devices constructed or altered solely for the use of a particular person who is an invalid or is crippled."

The research division of the Kentucky Department of Revenue informed Hubbard today that approximately \$5,000,000 is spent annually by Kentuckians toward the sales tax on the items to be exempted as of January 1. According to the 1970 Senate Journal, the exempted items are defined as follows:

(a) "Prescription medicine" shall mean and include any substance or preparation intended

for use by external or internal application to the human body in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease and which is commonly recognized as a substance or preparation intended for such use which is prescribed for the treatment of a human being by a person authorized to prescribe the medicines and dispensed on prescription by a registered pharmacist in accordance with law.

(b) "Prosthetic devices and physical aids" for the pur-

pose of this Act shall mean and include artificial devices individually designed, constructed or altered solely for the use of a particular disabled person so as to become a brace, support, supplement, correction or substitute for the bodily structure including the extremities of the individual; artificial limbs, artificial eyes, hearing aids individually designed, constructed or altered solely for the use of a particular disabled person; crutches and wheelchairs for the use of invalids and crippled persons.

## WINDAGE— (Continued From Page One)

hours you could still catch the Panama Limited to Chicago or New Orleans, but that was all. And just last month, the Panama Limited was petitioned to be discontinued.

What has happened to cause such erosion, such silence, such desertion in rail passenger service?

Some say, of course, that the railroads caused it themselves. They say that dirty cars, poor service and inattention to all of the former little niceties of rail passenger service have turned away the tide of patrons to other service in disgust.

But you know better than that. You know that billions in public money have been pumped into airline subsidies, airports and supporting services while rail passenger service has not only had to pay its way, but actually had the props pulled out of it by withdrawal of mail service. You know that billions in public money have been pumped into federal interstate highways, affording easy and rapid movement by auto rather than by rail, again draining rail passenger service of its customers, forcing train discontinuances. More and more people are going more and more places, but not by rail. It just happens that other modes of transportation are currently more convenient than rail.

And I know I have been a part of the departed crowds, too. I haven't sat in this waiting room waiting for a train to take me somewhere for a long, long time, yet I have traveled all over the country by air or by auto, mostly by auto. I know I can make Memphis in 2½ hours, St. Louis in 3½, and Louisville in 5. That's the matter with this empty waiting room: too many other people are doing the same thing I am doing.

To you who have not sat in the waiting room at the Fulton passenger station recently, let me tell you that the radiators still gurgle, hiss and chatter under their ten coats of paint; having seen wars, depressions, good times and bad, happy times and sad, but nothing like the dreadful solitude they are seeing these days.

Yet the place is clean, warm and waiting... hopefully for the fur coats and the blue jeans of the future, boarding modern and rapid passenger trains on fast schedules and modernized roadbeds... and hoping that time will come before its shrinking bulletin board shrivels up to zero.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY FCHS Pilots In All-Star Game With Ex-Pilots

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

December 24: W. D. Tegethoff, Mrs. Helen Cantrell; December 25: Col. R. D. Benedict, Freida Bushart, Julie Gilbert, Leslie Noel Jones, Mrs. Farrah Grady, Terry Taylor; December 26: Mrs. Harold D. Newton, Mrs. Elsie Provow; December 27: Priscilla Winston;

December 28: Renee Threlkeld, Kimberly Michelle Argo, Peggy Crews, Robbie Rudolph, Mrs. Harold Newton, Gary Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyner; December 29: Sheila Owens; December 30: Helen Hart, Larry Edwin Graves, Jane Easterwood; December 31: Mrs. Kay Cloys, Johnny Campbell, Joel H. Nabors, J. N. Hemphill.

The Fulton County High School Pilots will play an All-Star team of former Pilots Tuesday night, December 29, at the FCHS gym.

The game starts at 7 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Any former Pilot basketball player is eligible to join the All-Star team. Interested persons are asked to contact Pilot coach Charles Murphy at 236-3168 during school hours or at his home at 236-3153.

**LIBRARY CLOSED**  
The Fulton Library will be closed December 23 to December 28 for the holidays.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa's making a list of all our friends so that he can be especially good to each of you. Best wishes to all.



## Warren Jewelry Store

Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. The attendance at Sunday School rose to 82 this Sunday which was held at 10 a.m. At the close of the morning worship a baptizing was held. The Sunday evening service was held with the younger group presenting a Christmas program. Following the program was the exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman spent the weekend in Huntsville, Ala., houseguests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rickman. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Daron still remains in a coma at Baptist Hospital, Memphis. She has been able to move one limb. Every good wish is extended this fine matron by all friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and children, Chad and Kimberly, of Hickman, Ky., spent Sunday as your writer's dinner guests. We had a good visit. They are my grandchildren, and great-grand children.

Obie French, who has been a patient some four months in Jacksonville, Fla., has been at his home now for a few weeks. It will be remembered he had a concussion in a fall at his home, during the summer months, and had to have brain surgery from which he hasn't fully recovered. Everyone hopes he will improve shortly. He is the brother of Mrs. Delmas Copeland, and sister Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay McConnell of Park Forrest, Ill., arrived Sunday on a few days visit with their dad, Mr. W. J. Reed, Dist. No. 17. They are enroute to Macon, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays with children, Mr. and Mrs. Don King and children, Donald and Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children of Akron, Ohio, arrived Friday night to visit at the bedside of their father, Dave Mathis, a patient in the Weakley County Rest Home. He is slightly improved and is resting some better at this writing.

We extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mrs. Rufus Lowry who passed away the past week at her home. She is survived by her companion and one step-son, besides many nieces and nephews, and other relatives. Funeral services were held at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. L. W. Carlin of-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 8

ficating, with burial in the church cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home was in charge of all the arrangements. Merry Christmas to The News, its staff, all you correspondents and readers everywhere. May this Holy season be filled with Good Tidings for one and all.



## Andrews Jewelry Store

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## Christmas Greetings



## HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Carolyn and James Needham  
Ralph Smith

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Harold Pewitt

## Contractor Fulton

FULTON, Ky. contract was awarded to the McAdoo Union City, new 80-unit project here.

Richard Myatt, director of the Authority, said the firm submitted \$1,093,000, and construction will be completed in 45 days to complete the project. Myatt said the building will be built on a 45 bypass. The hospital will be built on the bypass.

Units will be conditioned, heated, and tiled. Completion of the project will give Fulton housing units, and the present one will be remodeled.

## PLA

125 Ea

A nice place escorted by R. Hisey.



Fall and Skirts, Blouses



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## Contract Awarded For Fulton Housing Units

FULTON, Ky., — A contract was awarded today to the McAdoo Construction Co., Union City, Tenn., to build a new 80-unit lowrent housing project here.

Richard Myatt, executive director of the Fulton Housing Authority, said the Union City firm submitted the low bid of \$1,063,000, and added that construction will begin on Dec. 31. The contractor has 390 calendar days to complete the project.

Myatt said the new units will be built on a 19-acre tract behind Hillview Hospital, on U.S. 45 bypass. Units close to the hospital will be for elderly persons.

Units will be carpeted and air-conditioned, have central gas heat, and tile baths.

Completion of the new project will give Fulton 180 low-rent housing units, Myatt said.

The present office building will be remodeled and turned into

another community center. A new office and maintenance building will be constructed west of the hospital.

### Farms Tiny In Formosa

TAIPEI—Although Formosa's total agricultural production rose by an average of 5 per cent a year from 1961 to 1968, there has been a growing disparity between per capita agricultural and nonagricultural incomes.

Since 1950 the farm population has increased by 50 per cent while the amount of land has remained fixed. As a result, the average farm is now only 2.5 acres, and 38 per cent are less than 1.25 acres.

In recent years the situation has been aggravated by a shortage of farm labor, farmers' lack of cash, and high interest rates

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

## Chides Ford For Doing 'Nothing Contrary'

# Combs Lambasts Gov. Nunn

Former Gov. Bert Combs lambasted Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn Saturday and chided Democratic Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford for doing "nothing contrary" to Nunn's wishes.

Combs, a Democratic candidate for governor whose chief rival in the May primary is Ford, made the remarks at the opening of his Franklin County headquarters.

Speaking in an area where thousands of state employees

live, Combs charged the Nunn administration has fired 6,000 workers without just cause in its three years of office.

The courts have held a number of such dismissals unjustified when the cases finally were heard, he said, but often the reinstatement, when made, was to a lesser post or more distant job.

Noting that Nunn is leaving Sunday for a national governors' conference in Utah, which would leave Ford as acting governor, Combs said:

"I say to him (Ford), let him put the state employees back to

their jobs as the courts have decreed."

Combs said that on the estimated 250 occasions when Ford has been acting governor because Nunn was out of state, he has done nothing to oppose the GOP regime.

Combs did not give any detailed suggestions on what Ford should do, but his criticism expanded an earlier theme that Ford and Nunn are running a "coalition government."

"We can't beat Nunn with a Nunn Democrat," Combs told a crowd which overflowed onto the sidewalk from the small head-

quarters store in downtown Frankfort.

Combs said Nunn has violated the law by "forcing" contributions to the Republican treasury.

He spoke a few hours before a mammoth fund-raising dinner was held at Louisville. It was billed as a third anniversary celebration for the governor.

Combs estimated the GOP expects to raise \$750,000 from the \$100-a-plate affair, declaring it will be used for the Republican "slush fund" in next November's gubernatorial election. He said 12,000 tickets have been mailed seeking donations.

Combs said his effort for a second term — he served from 1959 to 1963 — is nothing less than a crusade.

"We want to return govern-

ment to the little people, the poor people, the laboring man and the farmer," he said.

"We're working not for pressure groups but for those who have no lobbyist at Frankfort."

Combs often departs sharply from his prepared speech text and did so this time. He focused more criticism on Ford than the original copy showed.

## Raiding Baboons

GRAAFF REINET, South Africa — Crop-raiding baboons, long regarded by local farmers as vermin to be shot on sight, are now being drugged with dart guns and captured alive instead. The baboons are then sent to hospitals for medical research.

## Tokyo Turns To Gas

TOKYO—Buildings going up in the new Shinjuku business district of Tokyo will be heated and cooled by a gas-fuel community air-conditioning system. The aim is to avoid adding to the city's pollution hazards.

Best Wishes to friends in  
Hickman and Fulton

JIM HUFFT

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## Technologists Are UTM Goal

The recently implemented engineering technology degree program at the University of Tennessee at Martin is focusing on reducing the shortage of professional technologists in Tennessee by setting a goal of more than 200 graduates by 1977.

Prompted by the fact that industrialization is occurring in West Tennessee at a rapid pace, area industrialists urged the initiation of the curriculum to fill the void between engineer and technician. Involved in the practical application of established engineering knowledge, the professional technologist occupies a position among occupations between the technician and the engineer but is closer to the engineer.

"The new engineering technology degree at UTM will provide improved and broadened opportunities for our students in the field of engineering and will enable the University of Tennessee at Martin to better serve the needs of expanding industry in West Tennessee," Dr. Archie R. Dykes, UTM chancellor, said.

The four-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of science degree in engineering technology is unique to Tennessee. According to J.O. Jones, chairman of the Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology, at present only five such full-time accredited, baccalaureate programs are being offered in the United States, but numerous such curricula are in the process of development.

"Currently there are 100 students enrolled in the technology program at U-T Martin," Mr. Jones said. "Between 1973 and 1977, we expect to place more than 200 graduates in industry." The curriculum is designed specifically to educate students in the fields of surveying technology, electrical technology and mechanical technology. Employing both the philosophy of engineering and liberal arts, the program consists of a common core of 138 quarter hours of study in addition to 60 quarter hours in each of the three areas of concentration.

To cope with the growing enrollment in the Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology, a \$1,698,000 addition to and renovation of the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building is currently under construction on the UTM campus. Expected to be completed by June 21, 1971, the 52,462-square feet of construction will more than double the size of the existing structure. Facilities to be added include 19 laboratories, eight classrooms and 27 offices. Two study plans are offered for the student seeking a career in

## Decide Not To Close Kentucky Lake To Fishing

NASHVILLE, Tenn., — State and federal officials have decided after a lengthy meeting here Friday not to close Kentucky Lake to fishing because of mercury pollution.

A governor's task force on mercury pollution announced after discussions with officials from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the state Game and Fish Commission and the State Health Department that current levels of mercury in the lake do not pose a public health hazard. The meeting had been scheduled after tests conducted on fish collected in the lake showed increases in the amount of the metal they contained.

Leonard Bradley, chairman of the task force, issued a

## The Jaycette Of The Year

FULTON, Ky., — Mrs. Joyce Turner Pruett was named Jaycette of the Year for her work this past year. She received the award at Tuesday night's Christmas party. Presentation was by Mrs. Hal Warren.

Guests at the potluck supper included Brady Williamson, Bill Jackson, and the husbands of the Jaycettes.

Mrs. Hal Warren, outgoing president, was also presented with a gift from the chapter.

The Jaycettes and Jaycees spent the remainder of the evening packing toys for the Jaycees Christmas baskets to be distributed Christmas Eve. Mrs. Lyle Holman and Mrs. Joe Johnson were in charge of the Christmas toy project.

## 'Carnation' Descriptive

ATHENS—The name, "carnation," means "flesh-colored," the hue of the original flower that grew wild in the Mediterranean region, where it has been cultivated for over 2,000 years.

engineering technology. Along with the regular four-year undergraduate program, a five-year cooperative program makes it possible for a technology student to study and work in industry on alternate quarters for the major part of his undergraduate career.

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(Foil Wrapped)

Reg. 36 Tabs for \$1.09

NOW

**87c**

**PERSONNA**

Injector Blades

Reg. 11 for \$1.49

NOW

**79c**

**PERSONNA**

Double-Edge Blades

Reg. 10 for \$1.45

NOW

**79c**

**EXCEDRIN**

Tablets (100's)

Reg. \$1.63

NOW

**\$1.19**

The Family Store

**EVANS DRUG CO.**

Lake St. Fulton



Holiday

**GREETINGS**

From

**CASA MIA**

We will re-open December 30  
4: p. m. to 10: p. m.

**CASA MIA**

U. S. 45, North of Mayfield

— Have a Happy Time —

wishing you twelve  
months of ...

**HAPPINESS**

Stop in and pick up your  
**FREE 1971 DESK CALENDAR!**

**Fall & Fall, Insurance Agency**  
"Ask your neighbor about our Service"

214 Main Street Phone 472-1061

**Ray's Barbecue**  
Take Home Service  
Call Us 479-9082  
**ALL BEEF**  
**RAY'S HAMBURGER 25c**  
Fried Chicken - Pizza - Thick Shakes  
Bands—Thursday, Friday, and Sat. Nites  
Sunday Open 5 p. m. To 8 p. m. 479-9082

**Your Greatest Economy Buy!**  
Serve 1/3 more!  
Pepsi-Cola  
16-ounce bottles!  
Full 96-Ounces  
in the 6-Pack  
PICK UP AN EXTRA CARTON TODAY!

**CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE**  
Everything In The  
STORE  
REDUCED  
**THE BUDGET SHOP**  
436 LAKE STREET FULTON  
MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kasnow — Mrs. Loraine Howell  
Mrs. Lilian Tarver

**CHRISTMAS JOY**  
May the joy and peace of this holiday season be with you.  
  
**J. C. MENEES**  
Fulton County Judge



**Tea-Serving An Art**  
TOKYO—Tea has been used as a beverage since ancient days. In many countries the

preparation and serving of tea is considered an art—Japanese women of good family sometimes receive up to three years' instruction in the ceremony.

TRIPPPPLE

T-H-E-A-T

Thu. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun., Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27

**EQUINOX**  
SCULPT BARBER BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL  
SUPERNATURAL

**Starlite**  
DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE  
ALL NEW!  
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**MASTER OF HORROR**  
**MASTER OF TERROR**  
BLOOD CURDLING  
COLOR



May holiday blessings brighten your tree. Many thanks for being able to serve you.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glasco  
**TWIN CITY FURNITURE**  
Ky. Ave. Fulton



Good tidings are coming your way from the bottom of our hearts on this special day, and with our wishes go our thanks for letting us serve you.

**P. N. HIRSCH & CO.**

The Management And All The Employees  
Bill Bradley, Mgr. — Steve Hutchens — Susan Warren — Marie (Mrs. Harry) Sams  
Nell (Mrs. Newton) Ruddle — Mae (Mrs. Hubert) Corum — Virginia (Mrs. Rayford) Duke.

## Food Stamp Program Rules Are Outlined By Officials

ATLANTA, Ga.—Regional officials of the U.S. Food and Nutrition Service have reminded low-income families taking part in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp program—and grocers accepting the food stamp coupons—how important it is to follow program rules.

Russell H. James, southeast regional FNS director, noted that food stamp rules are designed to assure that the purpose of the program is realized—to help needy families improve their health through better nutrition, as a result of the increased food buying power given them through the USDA food stamp food coupons.

Generally, the rules grocers must follow in accepting food stamps are relatively simple, James said. They may accept them only for food items—not for alcoholic beverages, tobacco or tobacco products or any other non-food item.

Other regulations: They may not give cash as change in a food stamp transaction, to insure that the coupons are used only for the purchase of food items.

USDA food coupons may not be accepted as payment on back bills or credit accounts for the same reason, and they may not be used as payments on cash loans.

Grocers may not "hike" prices of regular food items just to gain an extra profit from food stamp customers. Prices charged food stamp customers must be the same as those charged all cash paying customers.

Persons using food coupons who violate the rules also are subject to both prosecution and administrative action under applicable federal, state and local statutes.

FNS officials said they sometimes receive complaints that some persons are getting food stamp help who aren't eligible; that they are able-bodied and can obtain employment but aren't working. In such cases, the Food and Nutrition Service cooperates with state and local employment agencies in following through on these complaints to determine the true facts, James said.

## Construction Scholarship Available

The Paducah Area Construction Advancement Foundation again is making a \$2,000 scholarship loan available to a young man who plans a career in construction management.

Bob York, director of PACAF, said any high school graduate who plans to pursue the new construction technology major at Murray State University in the spring semester, is eligible to apply for the loan. The recipient will be selected Jan. 13, York said, and will receive \$250 per semester for four years, provided his grades are acceptable to the PACAF construction education committee.

The new construction major is a four-year program at MSU, leading to a BS degree in Construction Technology. It is designed to lead participants to

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 2

management positions in the construction industry.

Repayment of the loan will not be required until after graduation, York said.

Applications will be received until Dec. 31, and should be mailed to Paducah Area Construction Advancement Foundation, P.O. Box 926, Paducah, or by calling 443-8930.

## FULTON

Our Merry Christmas Show!  
NOW THRU SATURDAY

IN NEW SCREEN SPLENDOR...  
THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PICTURE EVER!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S...  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND - METROCOLOR - AN MGM PICTURE

SUN. - MON. - TUES. & WED.  
B-I-G Double Action!

EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!  
**OF THE CRYING BANSHIEE**  
COLOR BY MOTOGRAPH  
© 1970 American International Pictures, Inc.

— PLUS —  
LUSCIOUS LIPS—  
Lethal in their biting sting of death!  
**KISS & KILL**  
CHRISTOPHER LEE—RICHARD GREENE  
SHIRLEY EATON—COLOR  
Presented by Commonwealth United Entertainment, Inc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



**NOEL**  
As carolers sing  
Yule songs, we join  
in with wishes for a  
most happy holiday.

GAYLON RUSHING, Owner  
**HAPPY DAY CLEANERS**  
201 WEST STATE LINE, FULTON

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

Lipstick:  
A Job Hazard

Near the end of her lunch hour, a stenographer sat down in the company lounge to put on lipstick. But she lost her balance and fell, suffering a back injury. Could she collect workmen's compensation?

The company insisted that the girl was not entitled to compensation because she was not "on the job" when hurt. Nevertheless, a court upheld her claim.

"Applying cosmetics was not an abandonment of her employment," said the judge. "It added to her comfort and self-esteem, and thereby permitted her to



more efficiently concentrate upon her duties."

Generally speaking, workmen's compensation covers injuries that occur not only during the work itself but also during other activities closely related to the job. For example, it applies while an employee is getting a drink of water or going to the lavatory.

In fact, workmen's compensation may apply even before the day's work has begun. Take this case:

A hotel waitress, arriving early, headed first for the powder room to change into working shoes. On the way, she slipped and broke her arm. Even though she had not yet been on the job, she was held entitled to workmen's compensation—because changing here shoes was so closely related to her work.

However, the law usually will not approve a compensation claim if the victim's activity was in violation of company rules and regulations.

In another case, a bakery worker was injured while trying to force open a tight window. He claimed later that the room had been stuffy, and that he needed some fresh air to help him work better.

However, there happened to be a company rule against any opening windows without the permission of the foreman. Accordingly, a court ruled that the claimant was not entitled to compensation. The court said he could not logically be considered "on the job" while doing something that his employer had specifically forbidden.

**YOU CAN HAVE YOUR BEST Christmas EVER**

by buying or ordering a  
**1971 CHEVROLET or BUICK**  
From **TAYLOR CHEVROLET - BUICK**  
(The GM Strike Is Over)

OR  
**ONE OF THESE "OK" USED CARS**

<b>1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix</b> , Tenn. title, green, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, power seats and windows.	<b>1970 BUICK LeSabre</b> 4-door hardtop, gold, with vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
<b>1968 CHEVROLET Caprice</b> 4-door hardtop, Kentucky tag, blue, vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.	<b>1968 CHEVROLET Impala</b> 4-door sedan, Tenn. tags, green, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
<b>1970 CHEVROLET Impala</b> 4-door hardtop, gold with vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air.	<b>1969 CHEVROLET Impala</b> 2-door hardtop, Tennessee tags, blue, V8, 4-speed transmission.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## TAYLOR CHEVROLET - BUICK

"Where the best deals are TAYLOR MADE"  
"SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN" . . .

Jimmy Faulkner, Mike Williams, Warren Tuck, Manus Williams,  
Aubrey Taylor, Vernon Spraggs and Dan Taylor

307 HIGHWAY PHONE 472-2466 MARTIN PHONE 587-4643

visit  
**KP's Liquor Store**

—CONVENIENT LOCATION  
—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
—OUTSIDE SERVICE  
—YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

**K.P.'S LIQUORS**

LIQUOR, GIN, RUM, WINE, COLD BEER

By The Bottle Or By The Case

PHONE 472-2831 MAYFIELD HIGHWAY FULTON, KY.  
K. P. DALTON, SR. K. P. DALTON, JR.

Fulton, Ky.



Policyholder Question  
The Institute of Life  
Park Ave., N. Y.

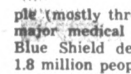
Q. I got involved recently about a person who had so someone could person died. A there are actually in which life insurance. What are the used. What are the having a life insurance. A Your friend insurance does have purpose than you



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Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24 1970 Page 3



Policyholder Questions Answered by  
The Institute of Life Insurance, 277  
Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I got involved in a discussion recently about life insurance. I said a person has insurance only so someone could benefit if this person died. A friend insisted there are actually several ways in which life insurance can be used. What are the purposes for having a life insurance policy?

A. Your friend is right. Life insurance does have more of a purpose than you thought. In fact, there are eight ways life insurance is used. These are:

\* Family income replacement — the primary objective of most life insurance today is to maintain the family's standard of living if the breadwinner dies or is disabled.

\* Cash needs — providing initial cash for dependents when the policyholder dies.

\* Mortgage protection — paying any outstanding balance on your home in case of the policyholder's death.

\* Educational needs — guaranteeing funds for your children's education. (Life insurance is one of the most widely used plans for this purpose.)

\* Retirement needs — providing a definite income in addition to Social Security, for those over age 65.

\* Business insurance needs — in cases where family and business needs are related, and for the protection of business against the loss of a key employee.

\* Bequest and gift insurance — leaving a stated sum or income for a church, charitable institution, community benefit, or similar gift.

\* Estate planning — important to the average American family in conserving the value of a home, savings and securities.

Q. A friend of mine works for a company that offers its employees dental as well as medical insurance. He said it's a new program and most of the workers have signed up. With four candy-loving kids in my family, it sounds like a good idea. What would it include and how can I get coverage?

A. Dental insurance coverage has made great strides in recent years. Some 4.5 million Americans now have dental insurance. Insurance companies cover 2.3 million people (mostly through additions to major medical policies) and 25 Blue Shield dental plans cover 1.8 million people.

Most of this movement toward dental protection has been due to large firms and unions bringing coverage to thousands of workers through group insurance. Generally, this coverage is provided to an employee with the worker paying part of the cost. Dental insurance policies which an individual can buy for himself and his family are still comparatively rare. These plans — not all of which are licensed in all states — include dental coverage, usually as a rider to medical insurance coverage.

The group plans now in use include a wide range of coverages at different prices. As an example of what they provide, one particular insurance company plan, on which the employer pays the entire premium, carries no deductible and will pay 80 per cent of all dental services up to \$750 per year. However, when it comes to straightening teeth and orthodontic work, the company will pay 50 per cent of the cost up to a \$1,000 lifetime maximum. A typical dental service plan (routine checkups for you and your family and care of cavities, dentures, bridgework and teeth cleaning) may cost from \$100 to \$145 a year for a family, according to the benefits offered.

Lower-priced policies usually provide a maximum of from \$500 to \$1,000 in yearly benefits. More expensive policies may have no limit on benefits. Whatever type chosen, the patient ordinarily pays 20 to 25 per cent of the dentist's fee.

Private insurance companies pay either on an indemnity basis or the usual and customary charge of the dentist.

Q. I'm a senior in college and seem to be a target for a lot of marriage-minded coeds and every insurance agent in town. I'm healthy and my plan calls for me to invest my money wisely — and I expect to remain a bachelor for quite some time. Why should I get some life insurance?

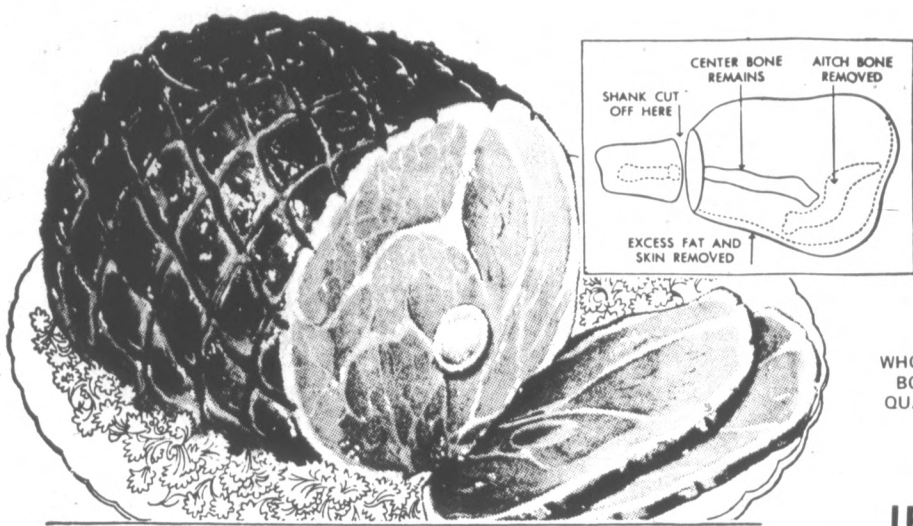
A. One good reason for taking out life insurance now is the fact that you are young and healthy.

Premiums are lowest when you're young. And no matter how good you feel and how well you take care of yourself, no one can guarantee that you will remain healthy enough to obtain insurance.

Life insurance now can provide guaranteed insurability for future purchases in case your health becomes seriously impaired. Or it can provide an income if you become unable to work.

You say you plan to invest wisely, and that's the way to do it. However, most investment counselors advise new investors to establish sound savings and life insurance programs before going into the market.

No one can argue with your remaining a bachelor, but many a determined bachelor has had his mind changed by an attractive young lady.



WHOLE OR  
BONE-IN  
QUARTERS

LB.

SUPER-RIGHT FULLY COOKED  
**SEMI-BONELESS  
HAM**  
**75**

THE GREAT



OPEN TILL 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE! CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

U.S.D.A.  
GRADE A **TURKEYS**

19 TO  
22 LBS.  
**33**¢  
LB.

Turkeys 10 TO 14 LBS. LB. 43¢



FLORIDA  
JUICE

**ORANGES**  
5 LB.  
BAG. **39**¢

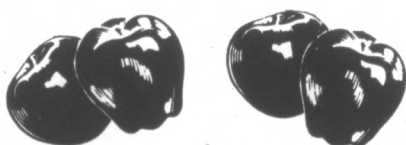


A&P SELF-BASTING (16 to 22)  
Turkeys ..... LB. 49¢  
FRESH WHOLE  
Fryers ..... LB. 29¢  
FRESH CHICKENS (3 1/4 LBS. & UP)  
Roasters ..... LB. 29¢  
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED  
Pork Chops ..... LB. 69¢  
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
Hamburger ..... LB. 59¢  
SLICED BACON  
Allgood ..... LB. 59¢  
BONELESS  
Turkey Roast ..... LB. 99¢  
P&D  
Shrimp Pieces 1 1/2 LB. BAG \$2.39

RED or GOLDEN DEL.

**APPLES**

(138's)  
DOZEN **69**¢



**A&P Made  
To Order  
FRUIT  
BASKETS**  
FROM **\$2.99**

VEG. SHORTENING  
Dexo ..... 3 LB. CAN 78¢  
ANN PAGE  
Cake Mix ..... 3 PKGS. 79¢  
CHARM  
Frosting Mixes 5 OZ. PKG. 10¢  
THANK YOU SPICED  
Apple Rings 14 OZ. JAR 39¢  
A&P (JELLIED or WHOLE) 16 OZ. CANS 53¢  
Cranberry Sauce 2 16 OZ. CANS 49¢  
THANK YOU  
Mincemeat ..... 16 OZ. PKG. 37¢  
BROWN or CONF.  
A&P Sugar ..... 2 1 LB. PKGS. 37¢  
A&P NEUFCHATEL or  
Cream Cheese ..... 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

SUPER-RIGHT  
**CANNED  
HAM**

8 LB. CAN **\$6.49**  
4 LB. CAN \$3.49

SUPER-RIGHT SHANK PORTION

**SMOKED  
HAM**

LB. **49**¢



GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS**

LB. **12**¢



**GREEN GIANT**

FRENCH STYLE or KITCHEN SLICED  
**GREEN BEANS** (16 OZ.)

(12 OZ.) NIBLETS CORN or

(17 OZ.) SWEET PEAS

**4/99**¢

LIBBY'S  
BARTLETT

**PEARS**



**3** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

**PoGo  
PONIES**  
**\$9.88**

**While The  
Herd Lasts**

JANE PARKER  
**FRUIT CAKE**

5 LB. CAKE **\$4.99**  
(3 LB. . . \$3.49)



JANE PARKER (20 OZ. LIVES!)  
Sandwich Bread 4/99¢  
SOUTHERN  
Pecan Pie ..... EA. 59¢  
BROWN 'N SERVE  
Dinner Rolls ..... 3/\$1  
REG.  
Stuffing Bread ..... PKG. 39¢  
FREEZE DRIED  
A&P Coffee 4 OZ. JAR 69¢  
A&P  
Egg Nog ..... 32 OZ. CAN 69¢  
DEL MONTE SPICED  
Peaches ..... 29 OZ. JAR 59¢  
7 OZ. DBLE. PAK or 8 OZ. CELLO  
A&P Coconut ..... PKG. 29¢

**COMPLETE  
SELECTION  
OF  
CHRISTMAS  
CANDIES**

**Umm - Good**



# Red Devils Triumph Over Lake County

The Red Devils of South Fulton scored their fifth victory of the season Friday night when they squeaked past the visiting Falcons of Lake County 65-64. The Devils trailed throughout the first 24 minutes of action and pulled the game out in the last quarter. The Devils were down 22-16 after the first stanza and 36-27 at the half. South Fulton outscored Lake County 19-16 in the third canto to close the gap to six points, 52-46. Devil spirit erupted in the final period when the Obion County team outscored the Falcons 19-12 to win the contest. Leading the way for South Fulton was Donald Jackson with 19. Rodney Cummings was next with 15, followed by Dale Yates with 11. James Belt led the way for the Falcons with 24. South Fulton will not play again until Jan. 5 when they travel to Tiptonville for another game with the Falcons. Lake County's next game is tonight at Trezevant. SOUTH FULTON—David Murphy 9, Donald Jackson 19, Rodney Cummings 15, Gary Jetton 5, Dale Yates 11, Bob Winston 2, Jerry Oliver 4. LAKE COUNTY—Forrest Jones 4, Donald Moore 11, James Belt 24, Joe Cheers 5, Sam Purdy 9, Fenis Joyce 5, Ronald Maze 10.

### Cuba 75, Fulton City 60

CUBA, Ky.—Tim Hicks, David Jones and Thomas Swartzell led offensively-balanced Cuba to its eleventh victory in 13 starts, a 75-60 conquest of Fulton City's Bulldogs. Hicks rang in six fielders and eight of eight free throw attempts for 20 points and game scoring honors, while Jones threw in 18 and Swartzell 17. Keith McClure added 11 for the Cubs, who continued their torrid

# South Fulton Girls, Boys Both Winners

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn.—The South Fulton Red Devils took a cage doubleheader from the visiting Dresden Lions, winning the boys' game, 69-61, and capturing the girls' contest, 62-47, here Tuesday night. In the boys' contest, Dale Yates broke loose and scorched the nets for 37 points for the winners. Don Jackson added 18 markers to the Red Devil charge. Dresden was led in scoring by Lehumisukli with 17, and Gary Wilson followed up with 13. McHaney netted 11 for the Lions. The Red Devils connected on 23 of 58 field goal attempts for 40 per cent, while hitting 23 of 31 tries from the charity stripe for 74 per cent. South Fulton collected 39 rebounds to lead in that department. The Red Devils are now 4-5 on the season, and will travel to Lake County Friday night. In the girls' contest, Vangie Walker and Jimette Gilbert netted 25 and 24 points respectively for South Fulton. Pam Hurt added 10 markers. Hodges had 22 tallies for Dresden.

Dresden 12 20 41 81  
South Fulton 15 34 45 80

SOUTH FULTON (69)—Murphy 1, Jackson 18, Jetton 9, Yates 37, Winston 4, Cummings, Oliver. DRESDEN (61)—Butts 6, Herrin 3, Roberts 4, Thomas 2, Lehumisukli 17, Wilson 13, McHaney 11, Irvin 5.

# Denies State Is Losing Millions In Tax Revenue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. State revenue officials have denied charges that the state is losing \$900 million annually in sales tax revenue. State Sen. Gabriel Talarico said Friday in Memphis the state is losing \$900 million annually in sales tax revenue which, he said, is collected by businesses but never turned over to the state. State Revenue Commissioner Thomas D. Benson has replied that Talarico's figure is nearly three times what collection of the state sales tax on the total personal income of all Tennesseans would be. "The total personal income in Tennessee is \$11.1 billion," Benson said. "If we levied the 3 per cent sales tax on the entire amount, it would total only \$335 million." Talarico said an advisor to Gov. Buford Ellington has figures to substantiate his charge. "I don't want to get into an argument with Sen. Talarico," said Benson, "but I will say that we are constantly audited by the State Comptroller's office and our own auditors. I'm not aware of any major collections we have been missing." "We have not been contacted by Sen. Talarico," he said, "but I want to emphasize that we do have an open door here and we would welcome any information that Sen. Talarico may turn over to us or any investigation which he may make." Talarico and state Sen. Tommy Powell, another Memphian who appeared on the same program with him, said they would join in uncovering businesses that are delinquent in forwarding sales taxes to the state. Talarico said he personally knew of one Memphis business that failed to turn over \$52,000

in sales taxes last year. Benson said such isolated instances do occur, but they are not general. In the fiscal year which ended June 30, he said, Tennessee, with a population of 3.9 million, collected a 3 per cent sales tax totaling \$239 million. North Carolina, he said, collected a 3 per cent tax totaling the same amount, although its population is 5 million. Missouri and Arkansas also have 3 per cent sales taxes, he said, and collected \$295 million and \$103 million in the last year. Their populations are 4.7 million and 1.9 million.

# Museum In Hawaii Stars Submarines

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—The Pacific Submarine Display Museum here houses historic and modern objects covering the role of the Navy's "Silent Service" from the acceptance of the first submarine, the USS Holland, in 1900 through the advent of nuclear power.

# Richard Burton Wins Honor

LONDON —Actor Richard Burton has been made a Commander of the British Empire—on his 45th birthday. His wife, Elizabeth Taylor, watched as Queen Elizabeth II invested Burton into the honor order at Buckingham Palace



Salt is a common water, of the soil, every living cell, proper exchange human body bet tissues is essential proper fluid conte and with the elements of the When something the handling of there is serious Thus there is element in hu than ordinary tab chloride. Wars have be salt Civilizations on-its availability The Favorite Salt is, of course, favorite because that brings out other ingredient And some salt, sent in food, in Foods from animal cluding meat, fish and cheese, contain do foods from Seafoods are, of in sodium than Many people tra salt is nee work or exercise sweat a great de of using salt weather is based Actually, the or

# State Want

FRANKFORT The state Ins ment is seeking restraining or Franklin Circu bars the stat against Nationa surance Co. The depart Wednesday in urer acted pr questing the the state has n the Columbus, Nationwide b agency was th revocation of it tucky unless a policy of limit was halted. The state, b court Wednes tions and char ably broader Insurance I

# New Is Les

WASHINGTON an eye toward taxpayer comp takes, Interna chials have turn come tax form ler to read an ed. The 1040 for more white spa ter—features v bleary-eyed lat until the last m their returns. While the m typographical, have added as in hopes of ay like those abou Filing instr removed from form and pul package. The —a complicat with tax o been eliminat

The tax co is now on the so filers will listing much computations When IRS d short 1040A fo made some dr 1040—and fou with complaint Not only are ter to handle, package that more than 75 after Christm

## For Your Christmas Cheer, and Holiday Needs Visit The KEG



FULTON INSURANCE AGENCY  
208 Main St. Phone 472-1351  
Fulton, Kentucky

# St. Mary 84 Fulton County 29

Third-ranked St. Mary streaked to its ninth victory in 11 games Tuesday night with a one-sided 84-29 victory over visiting Fulton County.

The Pilots are now 2-4 and have lost four straight. Mark Glover led the Vikings' balanced offensive night with 15 points, including only two fielders but 11 of 11 free throws. Teammate Joe Danneker chimed in with 12 as coach Dennis Gourley played everyone in uniform. Junior Ronald Caldwell topped Fulton County's scoring chart with eight points.

The Vikings, headed for an engagement at Symsonia Friday night, hit 68 per cent of their free throws to the Pilot's 39. St. Mary came out hot and zipped to a 21-6 first-quarter lead, then in the second period substitutes helped run the halftime difference to 41-16. It was 63-24 after three periods as Fulton County's entire game went flat and never recovered.

St. Mary 21 41 63 84  
Fulton County 6 16 24 29

ST. MARY (84)—M. Glover 15, Thompson 11, Nass 6, Danneker 12, Basky 3, Wurth 11, K. Glover 12, Moranville 6, Westlicki 4, Tonne-macher 2, Williams 3. FULTON COUNTY (29)—Turn-bow 4, Goodman 8, Caldwell 8, McFarland 2, Wright 3, Sheehan 2, Bloodworth 3, Hagler 2.

### To Double HELSINKI

—When current factory expansions are completed in 1972, Finnish raw-steel manufacturing capacity will be 1.5 million tons a year, about double the present output. The apple worm or codling moth, found wherever apples are grown, also attack pears, quinces and English walnuts. Control of the worm costs as estimated \$18 million annually.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

NORMAN BENNETT, DISTRIBUTOR  
Gulf Products Page Street, Fulton

## TOY CLEARANCE

### HOT WHEELS METAL CARS

2 FOR \$1.00

### SIZZLERS PACIFIC 8 RACE SET

REGULAR \$23.88  
\$15.00

### HOT WHEELS GRAN TOROS

REGULAR \$2.44  
\$1.50

### SPEEDOMETER DUEL LANE

REG. \$3.66  
\$2.00

### SIZZLERS CARS

REGULAR \$2.17  
\$1.50

### SIZZLERS LAGUNA OVAL SET

REGULAR \$8.44  
\$5.00

### SPEED TEST SET

REGULAR \$10.88  
\$6.00

### HOT WHEELS FUN FACTORY

REGULAR \$13.88  
\$9.00

### CALIFORNIA RACE SET

REGULAR \$18.88  
\$12.00

### ONTARIO TRIO

REGULAR \$11.66  
\$8.00

### SIZZLERS POWER PIT

REGULAR \$7.33  
\$3.00

### MONGOOSE AND SNAKE DRAG SET

REG. \$7.44  
\$5.00

### HOT WHEELS CLUB KIT

50¢

### JUICE MACHINE

REG. \$1.77  
\$1.00

### ACCESSORY PAK

HALF & FULL CURVE 50¢

### OBION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

REELFOOT AVE. UNION CITY  
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## Thank You

...the most sincere expression we know to convey our appreciation for your friendliness and patronage this past year.

## FULTON BANK

The Big Friendly Bank  
Collins Street Fulton, Kentucky



Burton  
nor

—Actor Rich-  
been made a  
the British Em-  
birthday.  
Elizabeth Taylor,  
n Elizabeth II  
into the honor  
ingham Palace

Doctor  
in the Kitchen®

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

## SALT, THE FIFTH ELEMENT

Salt is a constituent of sea-  
water, of the soil, of plants and of  
every living cell and tissue. The  
proper exchange of salt in the  
human body between blood and  
tissues is essential to life. Its  
impairment interferes with the  
proper fluid content of the tissues  
and with the electrical compo-  
nents of the tissues functions.  
When something goes wrong with  
the handling of salt in the body,  
there is serious trouble.

Thus there is no more vital  
element in human physiology  
than ordinary table salt — sodium  
chloride.

Wars have been fought over  
salt. Civilizations have been built  
on its availability.

## The Favorite Seasoning

Salt is, of course, also a great  
favorite because it is a seasoning  
that brings out the flavor of  
other ingredients in our food.  
And some salt, is naturally pre-  
sent in food, in varying amounts.  
Foods from animal sources, in-  
cluding meat, fish, poultry, milk  
and cheese, contain more sodium  
than do foods from plant sources.  
Seafoods are, of course, higher  
in sodium than fresh water fish.

Many people suppose that ex-  
tra salt is needed when their  
work or exercise causes them to  
sweat a great deal. The practice  
of using salt tablets in warm  
weather is based on such belief.  
Actually, the ordinary American

diet provides sufficient salt for an  
adult to survive even the most  
vigorous sweating as long as his  
intake of water is maintained.  
Survival research in the U. S.  
Army in which I have personally  
been involved has proven that  
soldiers do not need things such  
as salt tablets, but they do have  
to drink sufficient liquids.

Tolerance to hot weather de-  
velops in about three days or  
more. Your body adjusts and the  
amount of salt you lose in sweat  
becomes less. Similarly your ap-  
petite for water increases. This  
point is something to remember  
if you are fortunate enough to  
dash off this winter for an active  
tropical holiday.

## Note of Caution

Too much salt may be a factor  
in some people who have high  
blood pressure. When a doctor  
prescribes a low-salt diet, he usu-  
ally means simply to eliminate  
the salt shaker (and the highly  
salty foods such as cured meats).

On the other hand, when he  
orders a salt-free diet, he means  
to eliminate not only the salt  
shaker, but also those foods which  
contain sizable amounts of salt  
naturally.

Permitted seasonings include  
herbs, onion, garlic, vanilla, pa-  
rika, parsley, pepper, pepper-  
mint, vinegar, and non-sodium  
salt substitutes.

State Insurance Unit  
Wants Order Dismissed

FRANKFORT, Ky.

The state Insurance Depart-  
ment is seeking dismissal of a  
restraining order issued by  
Franklin Circuit Court which  
bars the state from acting  
against Nationwide Mutual In-  
surance Co.

The department contended  
Wednesday in court that the in-  
surer acted prematurely in re-  
questing the injunction, since  
the state has not moved against  
the Columbus, Ohio-based firm.

Nationwide had said the state  
agency was threatening it with  
revocation of its license in Ken-  
tucky unless a recent company  
policy of limiting new insurance  
was halted.

The state, however, told the  
court Wednesday "the allega-  
tions and charges are consid-  
erably broader than those which  
(Nationwide) anticipated."  
Insurance Department offi-

cials also pointed out Na-  
tionwide does comparatively lit-  
tle business in Kentucky but is  
one of the larger auto insurance  
underwriters in the nation. The  
firm's new policy limiting new  
auto insurance applies every-  
where.

If the restraining order is lift-  
ed, the department spokesmen  
said it is ready to make two  
main allegations:

—That Nationwide's rates  
would be excessive, in viola-  
tion of state law, because the  
firm would tend to get lower-  
risk policyholders while charg-  
ing rates based on higher loss  
experience.

—That the firm's "moratori-  
um policy" restricts its agents  
from writing any new auto in-  
surance business except through  
the assigned risk plan.

New Income Tax Form  
Is Less Complicated

WASHINGTON With  
an eye toward cutting down on  
taxpayer complaints and mis-  
takes, Internal Revenue offi-  
cials have turned out a new in-  
come tax form they say is eas-  
ier to read and less complicat-  
ed.

The 1040 form for 1970 has  
more white space and less clut-  
ter—features which should help  
blear-eyed late filers who wait  
until the last minute to complete  
their returns.

While the major changes are  
typographical, IRS officials  
have added some new wrinkles  
in hopes of avoiding complaints  
like those about the 1969 format.

Filing instructions have been  
removed from the back of the  
form and put in a separate  
package. The old schedule "T"—  
a complicated section dealing  
with tax computations—has  
been eliminated.

The tax computation section  
is now on the back of the form,  
so filers will be relieved from  
listing much of the detailed  
computations on the form itself.  
When IRS did away with its  
short 1040A form a year ago, it  
made some drastic revisions in  
1040—and found itself hounded  
with complaints.

Not only are instructions eas-  
ier to handle, but the size of the  
package that will be sent to  
more than 75 million Americans  
after Christmas will be smaller.

It has been cut back from 32  
to 24 pages.

IRS Commissioner Randolph  
W. Thayer said he took a hint  
from Robert Townsend's best-  
seller, "Up the Organization,"  
that no executive should require  
someone to fill out a form with-  
out first doing it himself.

His key staff members and  
some of their wives filled out  
the new form to test it. "My  
wife has assured me that it is  
improved and I am much re-  
lieved," Thayer said.

Devil's Tower First  
National Monument

SUNDANCE, Wyo. — Devil's  
Tower, 28 miles northwest of  
Sundance, was declared the na-  
tion's first national monument  
by President Theodore Roose-  
velt in 1906. A 50 million-year-  
old volcanic neck, the tower  
rises 1,260 feet above the Belle  
Fourche River.

## FARM TAXES

Revenue Commissioner  
James E. Luckett said a law to  
go into effect Jan. 1 should  
correct overassessment on  
farms near urban develop-  
ments, but not in general farm-  
ing areas.

## HOUSE MOVING

25 Years' Experience

Houses and other buildings moved  
or jacked up and leveled.

Free Estimates

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Telephone 253-7594

Fourth Quarter Tirade  
Gives Wingo 5th Win

WINGO, Ky. — The Wingo  
Indians erupted for 24 points in  
the fourth period and broke open  
a close game to gain a 67-54  
at the end of the third stanza,  
triumph over the winless Fulton  
City Bulldogs here Friday night.  
With the score tied at 43-all  
the Indians came out and out-

pointed the visitors, 24-11, to  
gain their fifth victory against  
five losses.

Coach Don Funneman's  
Indians were led in scoring by  
Ken Emerson with 19 markers.  
Carl Pember and eGeorge Mc-  
Alpin contributed 13 and 12  
points respectively, while Keith  
Osborne was close behind with

12. The Bulldogs were paced by  
Fred Large with 21 points. Mike  
Smith and Charles Whitel added  
15 and 12 tallies respectively.  
Wingo connected on 21 of 32  
for 66 per cent, as compared to  
attempts from the charity stripe  
Fulton's 20 of 30 tries for 66  
per cent.

Wingo (67)—Jones 6, Emerson 19,  
Pember 15, Osborne 12, Yates 2, Mc-  
Alpin 13.  
FULTON CITY (54)—Campbell 3,  
Moore 1, Whitnell 12, Smith 15, Large  
21, Borsenberger 2.

South Fulton 65  
Lake County 64

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — Rod-  
ney Cummings hit two free  
throws with nine seconds show-  
ing on the clock to give the  
South Fulton Red Devils a 65-64  
comeback victory over Lake  
County here Friday night.

The Red Devils, now 5-5 on  
the season, were behind by six  
points at the end of the third  
stanza. They came out in the  
final period and outscored the

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 5

hosts, 19-12, to gain the victory.  
Donald Jackson led the win-  
ners with 19 points, while Cum-  
mings finished with 15 markers.  
Dale Yates netted 11 points for  
South Fulton.

South Fulton will host Lake  
County on Jan. 5.

South Fulton (65)—Murphy 9,  
Jackson 19, Cummings 15, Jetton 5,  
Yates 11, Winston 2, Oliver 4.  
LAKE COUNTY (64)—Jones 4,  
Moore 11, Belk 24, Cheers 5, Pudy 8,  
Joyce 1, Mace 10.

## TRUCKING

Jefferson County Quarterly  
Court Judge Kyle Hubbard  
held a pretrial test that proved  
the accuracy of portable scales  
used by the State Motor Trans-  
portation Department. . . The  
Johnson County Circuit Court  
ruled that the Kentucky attor-  
ney general cannot intervene  
in a suit involving coal truck-  
ing on two mountain roads near  
Paintsville.

## BIG K SANTA'S SPECIALS



BENSON FAMOUS  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
**97¢**

LADY VANITY

## ELEC KNIFE

- ★ STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
  - ★ WALL-COUNTER STORAGE RACK
  - ★ WHITE, AVOCADO, HARVEST GOLD
- \$9.88**

VORNADO

## HAIR DRYER

- ★ BEAUTY SALON TYPE WITH ADJUSTABLE HOOD
- \$12.88**

ELECTRIC

## CAN OPENER

- WITH REMOVABLE EASY CLEAN ACTION
  - WHITE ONLY
- \$4.88**



REGINA ELECTRIC

## CARPET SWEEPER

- UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH NEW POWER BRUSH'N BEAT FEATURE

\$29.95  
VALUE

**\$17.44**

2 IN 1 DAZEY

ICE CRUSHER &  
CAN OPENER  
COMBINATION

AVOCADO

**\$13.88**

FILLED CHRISTMAS  
STOCKINGS

FILLED  
WITH  
TOYS  
&  
CANDY

**77¢**

PLASTIC  
CANES

FOR  
**2\$1.00**

CONTAINS  
32 WRAPPED  
PEPPERMINT  
STICKS



4 QUART

## POPCORN POPPER

- ★ TEFLON COATED BOWL
  - ★ PYREX DOME
  - ★ TOP USED FOR SERVING
- \$6.88**

SHELTAND

## RUG SHAMPOOER

AND

## FLOOR POLISHER

- ★ AUTOMATIC DISPENSOR 3 1/2 QT.
  - ★ 12 INCH WORK AREA
  - ★ TWIN BRUSHES
- \$12.88**

6 ROLLS FOIL

## GIFT WRAP

30 SQ. FT.

2 FOR  
**\$1.00**

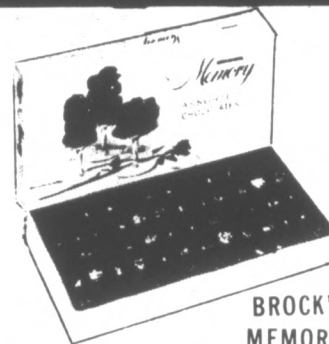


4 CUP ELECTRIC

## HOT POT

- WITH CORD-MIRROR POLISH & ALUMINUM

**\$1.97**



BROCK'S  
MEMORY

## CHOCOLATE

4  
LBS.

**\$3.66**

GE

## PORTABLE STEREO

- ★ GE MANMADE DIAMOND STYLE NEEDLES
  - ★ AUTO 4 SPEED RECORD CHANGER
  - ★ EQUIPPED WITH STEREO HEAD PHONES & TAPE JACK
- \$59.88**

AM/FM  
DIGITAL

## CLOCK RADIO

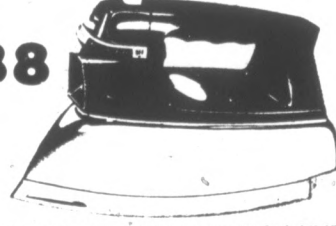
- ★ SOLID STATE
  - ★ WALNUT FINISH
- \$29.88**

SUNBEAM

## STEAM IRON

- ★ WATER LEVEL FEATURE
- ★ 4 PERMANANT PRESS SETTINGS
- ★ WOOL, COTTON, LINEN SETTING

**\$10.88**



RCA VICTOR AM

## RADIO

TABLE MODEL

\$16.95  
VALUE

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ALL ARTIFICIAL  
CHRISTMAS  
FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS

REDUCED **1/2**



## OBION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

REELFOOT AVE.

UNION CITY, TENN.

REGULAR STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.





## New Jersey Runs Migrants' Schools

JERSEY CITY — Every year from mid-June to mid-August the New Jersey State Department of Education's migrant program administers 19 schools for some 4,000 children of migrant workers, using classrooms and cafeterias in regular schools.

## Golden Wedding To Be Observed

FULTON, Ky., — Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry will observe their golden wedding with a celebration at their home in Pilot Oak on Dec. 25. All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were

married Dec. 25, 1920 by Squire S. A. McDade in South Fulton, Tenn.

Mrs. Lowry, the former Onia Jackson, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jackson of Clinton. A retired farmer, Mr. Lowry is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lowry of Water Valley.

Children of the couple include Mrs. Mary Nell Gossum, Mrs. Mai Parrish, Richard Lowry, of Tampa, Fla., B. D. Lowry of Pilot Oak. There are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Trio Forms New Company

Three former employees of the Alexander-Jones firm, which is now in the process of being liquidated, have formed the NBC Wholesale Company and will serve former Alexander-Jones customers throughout this area.

Neil Rice, Bill Stubblefield and Charles Brewer are the owners and salesmen for the new firm, which is located in the old Cloyce Serum Company building at 111 South Division St.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Brewer formerly managed the Alexander-Jones firm while Mr. Stubblefield served as a salesman.

Like the Alexander-Jones business, NBC Wholesale will sell on a wholesale basis items such as candy, drugs, notions, paper products, restaurant supplies and cigars within a 40-mile radius of Union City.

## UK May Seek To Modify Law On Student Records

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The president of the University of Kentucky indicated Tuesday efforts might be made to modify the state law that requires turning over all student records to law enforcement officers who ask for them.

Dr. Otis Singletary reported to the university's Board of Trustees objections made by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to the law.

He emphasized that he merely was reporting the criticism, then added that the time for appropriate action by the Board would be just before the next session of the state legislature, January, 1972.

Singletary noted that the law originally was written to protect student records from prying eyes, but that it contains a clause requiring the school to turn over records to any law enforcement officer who wants them.

The matter came to public attention here recently when the FBI asked for and received a class role at the university, then allegedly conducted an investigation of some of its members.

The AAUP said such action, "without any safeguards as to requirements of adequate cause, produces an extremely chilling effect on academic freedom."

Singletary has announced since the FBI probe that student information will be given out only by him.

The AAUP said the current law could require the university to turn over "such private information as personal counseling records, financial records of students and their parents ... medical records, disciplinary records and letters of recommendation."

On another matter, Singletary told the regular Board meeting he is preparing next year's budget for the university and warned that it and future budgets will have to be trimmed to make ends meet.

## Probe Of Phone Rate Hike Asked

State Rep. David Carter has asked for a full investigation of South Central Bell Telephone Company's rate increase request.

The request was made to the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission.

The telephone company made the increase request in August and Carter said it would amount to about \$14.8 million annually in higher phone bills for Kentucky residents.

The letter, directed to J. T. Fleming, LRC director, stated that Carter was concerned that the legislature is not conducting a study of this increase.

Carter said he would like to see a subcommittee on public utilities of the interim Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation conduct the full investigation.

The rate increase question is pending before the Public Service Commission and Carter suggested that the commission be requested not to close its hearings until the committee has had a chance to meet.

Carter, who announced for reelection earlier this week, is a member of the House Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 6

## Breeder Groups Grow

BALTIMORE—The new status of the horse as a pleasure animal is reflected in the increase

in breeders' associations. Today there are nearly 60 such organizations; 35 of them were established in the last 30 years.



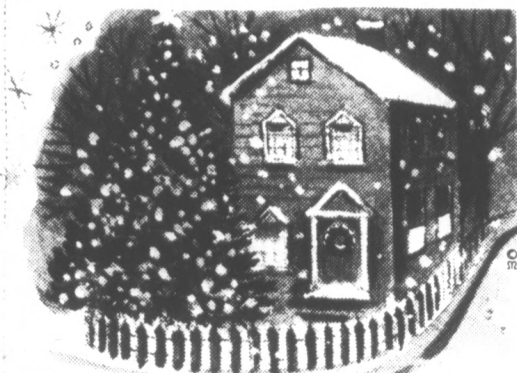
**CHRISTMAS**  
*Feelings*

May this Christmas be one of deep delight to each of our wonderful friends. Our thanks for your loyal friendship during the past year. We hope we may continue to merit that friendship in the year ahead.

## SMALLMAN SHEET METAL

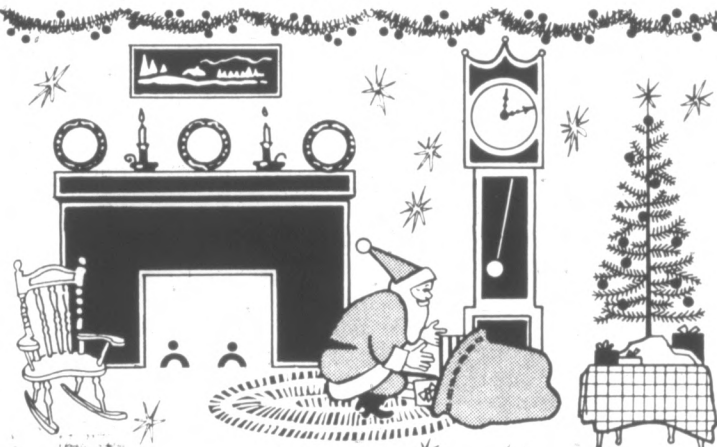
Olive St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smallman



**Merry Christmas**  
At Yuletide, we extend to you our wish that merriment may brighten your happy home, all season long.

**Hickman - Fulton Counties**  
**Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation**



**Cheery Greetings, Folks!**

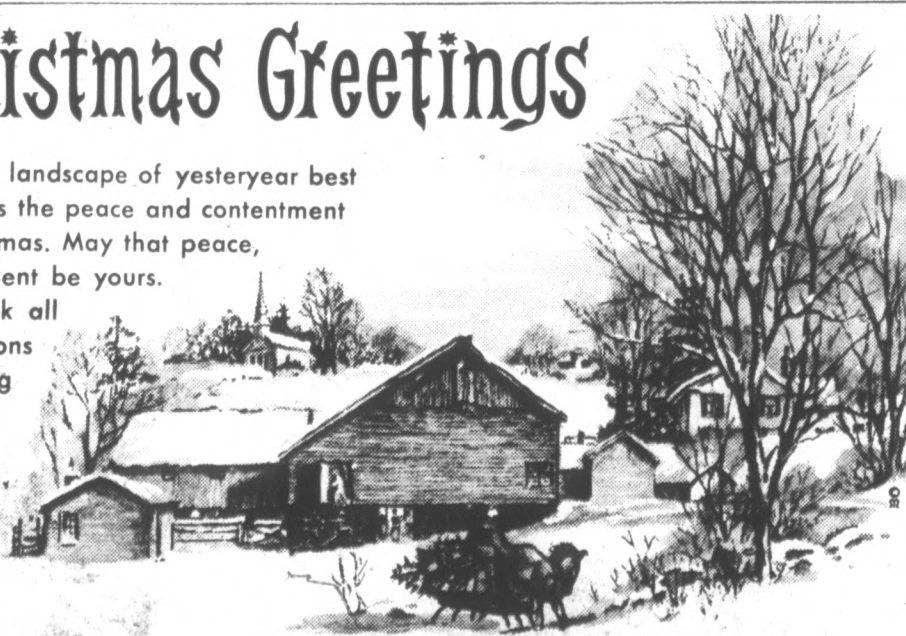
Folks, we hope Old Santa spends extra time unloading good things from his pack when he comes to your tree. Because we've had the pleasure of your friendship we say: "Christmas couldn't happen to nicer people!"

## CITIZENS BANK

Hickman, Kentucky

## Christmas Greetings

A winter landscape of yesteryear best expresses the peace and contentment of Christmas. May that peace, contentment be yours. We thank all our patrons for letting us be of service.



**CRENSHAW'S FULTON DISCOUNT**  
300 WEST STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

## A Joyous Christmas

The inspiration of the Star ... the wonder of the Wise Men ... the Miracle of the Savior's birth ... These are the joys of Christmas. May they be yours.

From All Of Us At ...

**STOKES CHEVROLET CO., INC.**  
and  
**STOKES OIL COMPANY, INC.**  
Hickman, Kentucky



ociations. Today  
60 such organi-  
em were estab-  
30 years.

**Bagpipe In Bible**

GLASGOW—The bagpipe, sweet to the ears of Scottish Highlanders, has a long history. It is spoken of in the Old Testament, and it was used by Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

So MUCH...  
for so LITTLE...

\*\*\*\*\*

Only 5¢ per word  
to reach  
6,500 Homes!

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Albert Casey wishes to express its thanks and gratitude for all of the many acts of kindness during its bereavement. Our special thanks to Elder Herbert Prince and Bro. Don Kester.

George L. Casey and family

RENT Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake St. Fulton, Ky

Income tax returns prepared; 36 years experience. 207 Third, 472-1547. John W. Bostick.

**DRIVERS NEEDED**

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For interview and application, call 615-242-3439, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., Terminal Bldg., 404 Arlington Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, 37210.



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**Referendum Passes****Mayfield To Get New High School**

MAYFIELD, Ky., Mayfieldians today approved, by a margin of nearly 2½-1, an additional 20¢ school tax for the purpose of constructing a new high school, 5,000-seat gymnasium and vocational school.

Also included in the \$3 million project is the renovation of the existing high school building and all of the city's elementary schools.

The vote on today's referendum was:

For — 1,578.

Against — 680.

City superintendent Don Sparks is hopeful that construction can begin in the spring, and that the new high school will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1972.

Less than 40 per cent of the city's 5,800 registered voters went to the polls despite sunshine and spring-like weather.

The new high school will be constructed on a 42-acre tract in southeast Mayfield purchased by the school board from Usher & Gardner for \$175,000.

Luckett & Farley, a Louisville architectural firm, designed the structure to accommodate 800-850 students. However, the capacity can easily be doubled, a spokesman for the firm said.

The high school building itself is expected to cost nearly \$2 million. The estimated cost of the vocational school, according to Gene Farley, is \$450,000, with possibly half of that amount being financed through Federal funds.

Passage of today's referendum will increase the present city school tax rate from 89¢ to 89¢ per \$100 of property valuation.

Superintendent Sparks has estimated the additional 20¢ tax

**Record Car Production Scheduled**

DETROIT Following optimistic predictions that 1971 will see a boom in new car sales, the auto industry has scheduled record car production for the first quarter of the new year.

The industry plans to build 2,590,000 cars in the January-March period, the highest output for any first quarter in history, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

The industry's statistical agency said the planned production program is 45 per cent above the 1,780,000 cars produced in the same period of 1970 and will edge the previous mark for the period of 2,560,000 cars posted in 1965, the industry's peak year for assembly in U.S. plants.

**Carlick: IC Moves On Pollution**

County Attorney Samuel Carlick told McCracken Fiscal Court Thursday the Illinois Central Railroad Co. is making an effort to clean up oil pollution issuing from the railroad property into Crystal Creek which drains into Island Creek.

Charges were taken against ICRR by McCracken County Conservation Officer Joe Alexander.

The case has not been set for a trial date in County Court and it may not become necessary to hear the case if the pollution is cleaned up, Carlick told the commissioners. The clean-up effort began Wednesday, Carlick said.

In other action, Fiscal Court signed a contract with the Paducah Power System to provide a system of lighting for the courthouse parking lot.

Mercury vapor lights will be installed on the lot which was constructed in October.

Fiscal Court also approved a motion accepting Toon Road for

county maintenance.

The court members also approved a motion to make a demand on the Paducah Water Works for repair of road damage on Alameda Drive in Conrad Heights. The commissioners reported the company dug up the county road to install a water line and has not repaired the damage to it.

The total cost of having and outfitting a baby has risen 35 per cent since 1965.

**WANTED!**

Cars With Square Tires



**TIRES TRUED**

**Wheels Balanced**

**WHEELS ALIGNED**

**City Tire Co.**

101 W. State Line

S. Fulton — Ph. 479-2741

Merry Christmas Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Dec. 24, 1970 Page 7

**J. D. CAMPBELL**

Formerly with Jackson Motor Company

of Union City

— NOW EMPLOYED BY —

**Blackwell DX Service Station**

In South Fulton

IF YOUR CAR NEEDS ANY REPAIRS.

— SEE —

**J. D. at BLACKWELL'S DX**

of call 479-1400 for appointment

"Love came down at Christmas, Love all lovely, Love Divine,  
Love was born at Christmas; Star and angels gave the sign."

"For GOD so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son,  
that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."  
John 3:16

The Gift of LOVE, GOD'S SON, was His greatest Gift to the World.  
LOVE came into a world in need and wherever LOVE came, life was enriched.

The world needs so much LOVE today.....

Let your gift be LOVE.

And, with this Gift of LOVE, came the gift of PEACE. The heavens rang with the song of "Peace on Earth, good will toward men."

The world needs Peace today.....

Let your gift be PEACE!

And the angels said to the shepherds on the Judean hills,  
Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people."

There is so much fear, unrest, anxiety today.....

Let your gift be JOY!

May His gift of LOVE impart Peace and Joy to our hearts today and throughout the New Year!

**E. W. JAMES & SON** SUPER MARKET

**Merry Christmas**

**And A**

**Happy New Year**

**From**

**THE SMOKEHOUSE**

**51-By-Pass**



# MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



ROYAL DANISH CHAMP  
**LUNCHEON LOAF**  
12oz. CAN **39¢**

VAN CAMP  
**BEEF STEW** 24-oz. **59¢**

Folgers Maxwell House Old Judge  
**COFFEE**  
Lb. **79¢**

TEENIE WEENIE 15 1/2-oz.  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** 5 For **\$1.00**

HEINZ STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD**  
**10 JARS 89¢**

MERIT  
**SALTINES** Lb. Box **29¢**

SEAL SWEET FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 oz. CAN **25¢**

SHOW BOAT 15 1/2-oz.  
**PORK & BEANS** 8 For **\$1.00**

OSAGE FREESTONE  
**PEACHES**  
2 1/2-SIZE CAN **25¢**

40 Count  
**KOTEX** **\$1.09**

CHICKEN OF SEA  
**TUNA**  
6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

MARTHA WHITE 18 1/2-oz.  
**CAKE MIX** 3 For **89¢**

FAIR WEATHER  
**SALMON**  
16-OZ. CAN **69¢**

KRAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Quart **59¢**

We Accept U.S. Government  
**FOOD STAMPS**

U. S. CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
lb. **89¢**

U. S. CHOICE  
**RIB STEAK** Lb. **89¢**

U. S. CHOICE  
**CLUB STEAK** Lb. **99¢**

REELFOOT 4 - 8 LB. (Whole or Half Slab)  
**SLAB BACON** Lb. **39¢**

REELFOOT  
**SLICED BACON** Lb. **59¢**

REELFOOT  
**FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

FRESH  
**BEEF LIVER** Lb. **69¢**

**PORK STEAK** Lb. **49¢**

FRESH LEAN PORK  
**BOSTON BUTTS**  
lb. **39¢**

PORK  
**NECK BONES** Lb. **19¢**

**PIG FEET** Lb. **19¢**

**PORK MELTS** Lb. **19¢**

**HOG MAWS** Lb. **19¢**

**COKEs and PEPSIES** reg. for king size  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Carton of 6.  
Limit 1 coupon per family.  
3 additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products.

ULTRA BRITE  
**TOOTH PASTE** 6.75-oz. **84¢**

AQUA NET  
**HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. **59¢**

COLGATE  
**INSTANT SHAVE CREAM** 11-oz. **49¢**

HOOR AFTER HOUR  
**DEODORANT** 7-oz. **99¢**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** **99¢**

NICE HEADS  
**LETTUCE** **19¢**

180 SIZE  
**TANGERINES** DOZ **49¢**

This ad good from Saturday, December 26, thru Wednesday, December 30, 1970.

CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **59¢**

END CUT  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **49¢**

LOIN CUT  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **69¢**

COUNTRY STYLE  
**RIBS** Lb. **55¢**

PORK  
**QUARTER LOIN SLICED** Lb. **49¢**

PORK  
**PORK TENDERLOIN** Lb. **\$1.29**

PORK  
**PORK CUTLETS** Lb. **69¢**

**CHICKENS** BAR-B-QUE Lb. **69¢**

KREY PURE  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
lb. **39¢**

FRESH  
**HOG JOWL** Lb. **19¢**

SLICED  
**SMOKE JOWL** Lb. **39¢**

FINE FOR SEASONING  
**FAT BACK** Lb. **23¢**

FRESH  
**GROUND CHUCK** Lb. **89¢**

SCOPE  
**MOUTH WASH** 17-oz. **\$1.19**

TAME  
**CREAM RINSE** 8-oz. **89¢**

AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
**HAI KARATE** 4-oz. **\$1.29**

PACQUIN  
**HAND LOTION** 10 1/2-oz. **79¢**

**SHAMPOO** PRELL 16-oz. **\$1.49**

U.S. NO. 1 RED  
**POTATOES** 10 lbs. **69¢**

48 SIZE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** EACH **10¢**

TEXSUN  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46-oz. CAN **49¢**

FACIAL SIZE  
**JERGENS** 4 Bar Unit **39¢**

STOKELY  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
46 oz. Can **39¢**

SUN COUNTRY  
**AIR FRESHENER** 9-oz. **59¢**

DELSEY  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**8 ROLLS \$1**

STOKELY  
**DILL PICKLES** 32-oz. **39¢**

JUST RITE  
**CHILI**  
15 1/2-oz. **4 CANS \$1**

HYPOWER  
**TAMALES** 2 1/2-Size **39¢**

BUSH  
**KIDNEY BEANS**  
15 oz. **8 CANS \$1**

MAGIC SIZING  
**STARCH** 20-oz. **59¢**

Giant Size  
**CHEER**  
49-oz. **75¢**

25 FOOT 18-INCH  
**ALCO WRAP** **49¢**

COUPON  
**DRIVE** detergent **99¢**  
WITH PROFESSIONAL STAIN REMOVER  
KING 5 lbs. 4 oz. Size  
With this coupon  
Limit 1 coupon per box purchased  
E. W. James & Sons 12-30-70 \$1.49

SWEL 12-oz.  
**FROSTING MIX** 12-oz. 3 Cans **\$1.00**

Shop Early E. W. James and Sons  
is closed all day on Sunday.

**E. W. JAMES & SONS**  
"MAXI-SAVINGS"  
**SUPERMARKET**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.