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## The News, February 18, 1971

The News

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## Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

### Too Old To Cry . . .

Now we know exactly how he felt when the late Adlai Stevenson remarked in 1952 upon losing the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Said he:

"I am too old to cry, and too sad to smile."

That just about sums up our feelings as we reveal today that Bill Powell, former executive editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, will not be joining the editorial staffs of the Hickman Courier and The Fulton News as he planned.

Perhaps we should have known that it was too much to hope that a newspaperman of such wide experience and unusual ability could have joined our small operations without some larger newspaper, knowing that he was making a change, offering him a much more lucrative position than we did.

Ever since Bill left the Paducah Sun to become associated with the Lexington Leader-Herald, we had an idea that perhaps he would have liked to come back to his beloved West Kentucky. Shortly before Christmas we made Bill an offer to join us as executive editor for both newspapers, enabling Jo and me to have a little more free time to accomplish some long-delayed personal plans, and to give of our respective communities more of our time for civic service.

Bill gave our suggestion very serious consideration, and then, shortly after Christmas, accepted our offer. We could hardly believe the acceptance as real, but it was. Bill first made the announcement himself to state-wide associates, and of course, we just couldn't keep a secret and told a lot of our friends that he would join us this past Monday.

Neither I, nor Jo, nor Bill could foresee the excitement of his coming back to West Kentucky engendered among our associates in the newspaper field.

Other offers, even beyond Bill's wildest imaginations came to him, as he so justly deserves. Among them was one he simply could not turn down; for his own further prestige in the newspaper business, and for the sake of his family.

Bitter though the disappointment for us, for our friends who shared our excitement at his coming back to West Kentucky, and even for Bill, there are some compensations.

Bill and his family will be together again; (he drove that long trek from Lexington to Paducah each week-end); Jo and I will work harder than ever before to fill the accomplishments that Bill had set for himself when he joined us; we have been able to learn, from Bill, the esteem in which our constant community efforts are held by our associates in the newspaper fraternity and among state-wide leaders.

We hope beyond hope that people, who have not always agreed with us, will not write some sinister conjecture into Bill's change of plans.

We can take the criticism, but we don't think such criticism would do anything to Bill's reputation as a man of honor, a great newspaperman, and our dear and devoted friend.

Here's is Bill's letter to us, which continues on Page 6.

### NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Beginning with our next issue, and continuing on an experimental basis for perhaps a month, The NEWS will be printed on Thursdays instead of Wednesday afternoons, which means that you will receive it a day later through the mail. Distribution to local newsstands will be made late Thursday afternoons.

This experimental change is being made in order to give you, we believe, a better county newspaper. It will enable us to use many of the same stories simultaneously in the Fulton NEWS and the Hickman COURIER that are of interest to both communities.

On our present production schedule, such interchange has been impossible since both papers are printed within three hours of each other. The extra day will permit us to widen our range of news stories and features here at The NEWS.

No other changes are contemplated, and if we find that the new schedule is not satisfactory, we will go back to the old schedule. Please bear with us while we are trying it out.

Paul and Jo Westpheling

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

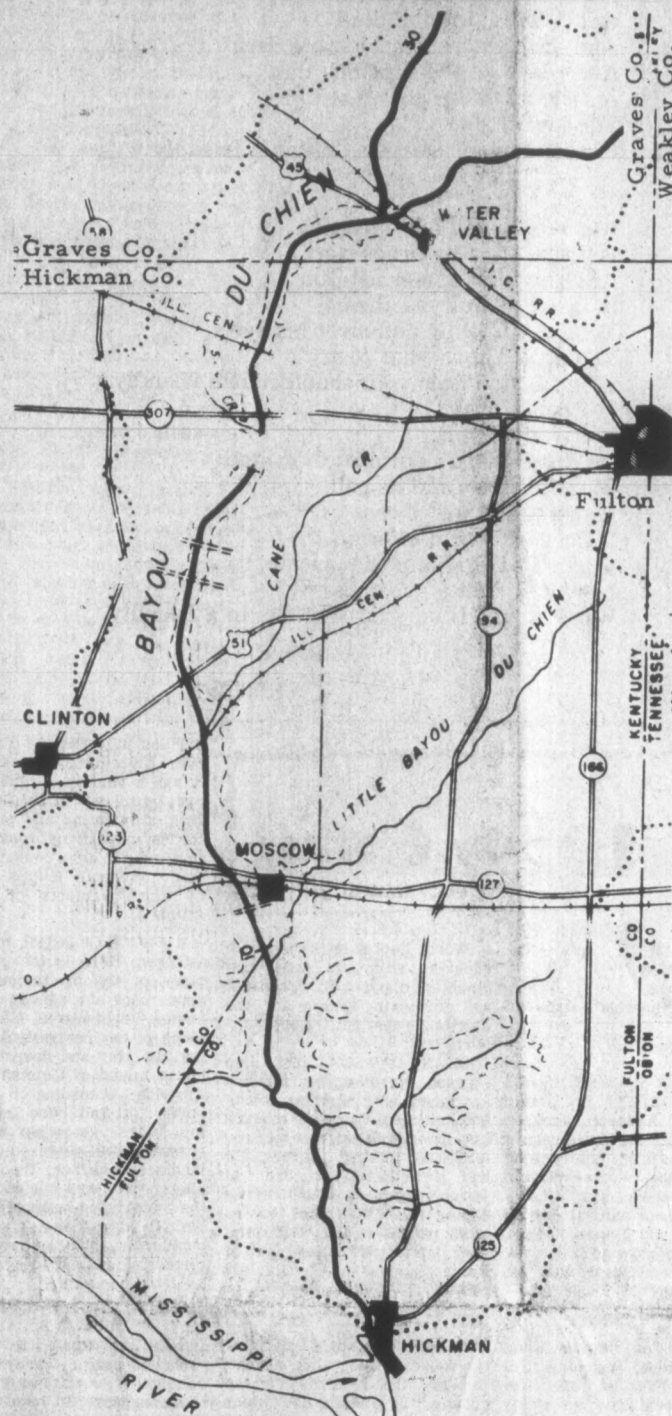
Thursday, February 18, 1971

TWO SECTIONS  
SIXTEEN PAGES

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Number 7

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Route of Bayou de Chien Creek

## Landowners Urged To Attend Meeting On Bayou de Chien

An important meeting to discuss proposed improvements of the Mississippi River and Bayou de Chien will be held on Thursday, February 25 at 1:30 p. m. at the courthouse in Hickman.

Long in the planning stage the improvements will be designed to prevent costly seasonal flooding of more than 19,000 acres of valuable farm land in the Hickman, Fulton and Graves County areas. Through the efforts of local area farmers, assisted by Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield a grant of \$10,000 has been made to make an in-depth study of the program that each year plagues more than 175 farmers with flooded fields.

Several years ago a Bayou de Chien Flood Control Association was formed, with H. C. Shaw as chairman, to seek Federal funds to make a study of and improvements to the creek that flows from Hickman for 30 miles into adjoining counties. The association seeks to

improve Bayou de Chien by:  
-Removing the debris, silt bars and other obstructions;  
-Clearing the banks of timber some 40 or 50 feet;  
-Increasing the cross section of the channel adequately and for 30 miles into adjoining counties. The association seeks to

The meeting will be held by the Memphis District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and is open to all interested citizens. Lt. Col. John V. Parish, Jr., district engineer, has stated.

Parish said the purpose of the meeting is to exchange information concerning previous studies of the Mississippi River and the Kentucky drainage basin, especially Bayou de Chien.

The Corps of Engineers has been authorized by the Senate and House Committees on Public Works to determine if any changes in those studies are needed. The Corps is seeking information on ecological and environmental conditions, and particular problems in the area.

Representatives are urged to attend the meeting from federal and non-federal public agencies; agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation, and utilities interests; civic, ecological, boating, recreation, and wildlife organizations; and other interested concerned citizens and property owners.

All statements, both oral and written, submitted at the meeting will become public record, Parish said. He added that any recommendations made to the Chief of Engineers will not necessarily be adopted unless Congress approves them.

## Junior High Cage Tournament Begins On February Eighteenth

The annual Fulton County Junior High basketball tournament will be played in Carr Elementary School gym on Thursday and Saturday, February 18 and 20, according to Mrs. LaNette Allen, tournament manager.

Hickman Elementary, the 1969 winner, and Western School will meet in the first

game at 7 p. m. Thursday night. Carr Elementary, the defending champion, and Cayce Elementary will play the second game at 8 p. m.

The consolation game will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday night, and the championship game will begin at 8 p. m. Admission each night will be 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

**PATIENT**  
H. W. Ruddle of South Fulton is a patient in St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, 540 Tyler, Gary, Ind. 46402; He would like to hear from his friends in the twin-cities.

**OUTSTANDING JAYCEE**  
Vyrion Mitchell, Jr. was named the Outstanding Jaycee of the month for his work in regard to publicity; he received several gift certificates.

**ON DEANS LIST**  
Miss Debbie Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Homra, is on the Dean's List at Murray State University for the fall semester.

**ASSOCIATE MEMBER**  
A former Fultonian, J. P. Bailey, was named an associate member of the board of the Kentucky Ready-Mix Concrete Association recently; He now lives in Paducah.

## County Ambulance Service Could Bring New Taxes

(A News Analysis)

Less than five weeks from today all three of Fulton County's funeral homes will discontinue ambulance service, representatives of the three firms advised the Fulton County Fiscal Court last week. The private service is scheduled to end April 1.

In preparing before the court the representatives sought to have the fiscal court undertake the responsibility of ambulance service to county residents in a manner now being studied by the Obion County Court and similar county courts in the area.

The court took no action on the proposal presented to them, and there is every likelihood that no action will be taken if the Fulton News appraised correctly the private sentiment of some of the court's members.

Some members of the court were very cool to the matter, a News reporter learned. "As a matter of fact," one member said, "there may even be some hostility to the proposal that the Fiscal Court get into the ambulance service business."

There is no accurate appraisal of what the county service would cost, but if the figures furnished to the News by a funeral director are used as a basis, it appears that the county service would cost between \$30,000.00 to \$50,000.00 annually.

The funeral director said that added payrolls to comply with the new Medicare laws would add approximately \$15,000.00 each to the county's three funeral homes.

"There is no way for the court to find this kind of money without a new county tax levy of some kind," a member of the court told the News.

County Court Judge J. C. Meneses said that some study will be made of the proposal. He suggested that perhaps some arrangement could be worked out with the Obion County Fiscal Court, should they assume

county ambulance service, for service to Fulton, Ky., since the court would be serving South Fulton residents, anyway.

In the Hickman area a similar arrangement could be work-

ed out with the Obion County Court since the Obion County line is less than six or seven miles away from the Hickman city limits, the Judge noted.

"It is a rough problem to handle with the cost of county government going up as everything else is," Judge Meneses said. "It takes some tall figuring to make ends meet now what with our specified amount of taxes being collected today," he added.

Faced with rising costs and new federal manpower regulations, all three funeral homes in Fulton County announced last week that they will discontinue ambulance service by April 1, 1971.

Representatives of the Chaney and Barrett Funeral Homes in Hickman, and the Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton, appeared before the Fulton County Fiscal Court Tuesday, February 9 to discuss

(Continued on page six)

## Hal Warren Chairman Of Seal Drive

Hal Warren of 220 Main Street in Fulton has been named chairman of the 1971 Easter Seal Campaign for Fulton County, according to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Murray, state campaign chairman.

The annual appeal will begin March 1 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 11.

Contributions to the annual campaign will be used by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults to provide care and treatment for physically handicapped Kentuckians throughout the state.

Easter Seal centers operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society include: Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital, Lexington; the West Kentucky Easter Seal Center, Paducah; Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Center, Covington; Camp Kysoc, Carrollton; Hearing and Speech Center, Louisville; Owensboro Easter Seal Center, and a speech therapy center at Morehead.

The statewide program of the society includes physical and occupational therapies, medical care and hospitalization, special schooling, recreation and resident camping, transportation and hearing and speech service.

## Road Program Set For Union Church

Highway Commissioner B. E. King this week announced a road improvement project for Union Church Road in Fulton County.

A bridge will be replaced over Little Bayou De Chien Creek one mile south of the junction of KY 1125 and KY 94 near the Union Cumberland Church. The expected completion date of the project is the fall of 1971, Commissioner King said.

## James Butts, Prominent Ford Supporter To Head Committee

James O. Butts, prominent businessman and civic leader has been appointed District 1 Chairman of '71 & Forward.

The appointment was announced here today by Lt. Gov. Ford's state campaign chairman, Sen. Walter "Dee" Hudleston of Elizabethtown and the Executive Committee of '71 & Forward.

In a joint statement by Hudleston and the committee, they said, "We feel a man of Jim's proven leadership ability and sincere concern for his community and state is the type of man who will be extremely instrumental in leading a winning campaign for Wendell Ford in the first district."

Butts, president of the Office Outfitters, Inc., of Fulton, is director of the Fulton Bank. He is also a veteran of the United States Air Force; Deacon and Bible teacher at the Smith Street Church of

Christ; has held all local and many state offices in the Jaycees; past president of the Fulton Lions Club; past vice-president of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce; and is chairman of the Advisory Board of Freed-Hardeman College.

"I believe Wendell Ford is the first true spokesman for the people of Kentucky who has run for public office in many years," Butts said.

"Wendell Ford has no ties to any professional political group, nor is he obligated to any particular segment of the population," he said.

"Wendell Ford has proven himself the best qualified man for the office of Governor through his past performances in offices he has held," Butts said.

Butts and his wife, the former Patsy Jean Killebrew, reside at 419 Court Street in Fulton. They have two daughters--Kathy, 11; and Jamie, 7.

## Charles Padgett Speaking Planned

Charles Padgett, County Agent of Hickman County will be at the Fulton County High School Thursday evening, February 18, to discuss problems in the production of corn during the 1971 season.

Padgett has studied corn problems several years at the University of Nebraska, and is one of the top authorities on corn blight problems in Kentucky.

The meeting will be held in the Fulton County FFA building at 7:00 p. m. All farmers are urged to attend.



University of Kentucky extension agents conducted an agricultural "shortcourse" Thursday, February 4, in Mayfield for Purchase Area farmers. Fulton Countyans attending were (from left) Robert Whitesell, Lucian Isbell, Ermon Workman, James "Pete" Hutchinson, Brady Williamson, Parks Weeks, John B. Walls and Lynn Major (partially hidden).



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, February 18, 1971

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING  
Editors and Publishers

## Noted Journalists Hopes Aloud That Weekly Newspapers Keep Status Quo

Years ago, managements of most large companies were owners of the enterprises which they built. As companies grew larger, management gradually passed into the hands of "professionals." By and large, this is a good thing. It encourages a more balanced concern between the public interest and a company's need to earn a profit.

But, the bigger an enterprise becomes, the more liable it is to fall into the trap of impersonality and lose sight of the importance of the system that allows it to exist as a private enterprise.

Today, there is no greater defender of the private enterprise system than the thousands of weekly newspapers of the United States. I received a disturbing letter the other day from the editor of such a paper. It was disturbing because it may indicate a weak point in some areas of big business management. The editor said, "... all around us we see big business subsidizing causes with which I am not sympathetic.

And I have been unable to de-

fect any empathy between big business and the weekly press. I am not suggesting that 'business' owes anything to the weekly press. But I got a rude awakening when I tried to borrow money to buy a business building. This editor found the sources to which he went for a loan would make no loan under \$3 million.

I wrote the editor that business should have a deep concern for the weekly press. I told him that we think "... business and ... every individual living in this country has a great interest in (the) ... thousands of independent newspapers published throughout ... the 50 states." It is vital that these papers exist and be run by editors free to express their opinions concerning the economic and political affairs of the country.

The question remains, is the professional management of big business in danger of losing sight of a keystone of the free enterprise system — the weekly newspapers. We hope not!

—R. D. Hofer

## Cost Of Shoplifting Causing Havoc Among Merchants, Cost To Consumers

As the memory of Christmas fades and the bills are taken care of, most people heave a sigh of relief. The cost of Christmas is over — they think. But they are wrong. We pay one of the costs of Christmas all through the year — the higher prices required to cover the losses from shoplifting, which reach a peak during the Christmas season.

Aside from the expense, there is much about shoplifting that is misunderstood by the general public. Shoplifting is not a prank, it is a crime punishable by imprisonment. It establishes a permanent arrest record. It may prevent holding a position of trust for the rest of a person's life. It forever marks the shoplifter as a thief. The youth who thinks he may escape the

penalty of a shoplifting offense because he is a juvenile is making one of the worst mistakes of his life. One shoplifting conviction can stand as a permanent bar to a responsible position. Each year, the shoplifter faces a greater possibility of arrest as protective measures become more sophisticated.

Shoplifting is one of the biggest businesses in the criminal world. Nationwide, it is estimated that \$8 million in goods is stolen each shopping day. Thievery on this scale is bound to result in the most stringent protective measures and in the apprehension of a substantial percentage of the light-fingered crooks who think they can get away with committing an offense against, not only the merchant, but every consumer's pocketbook.

## Fact And Opinion

The Elks Magazine observes, "The 'Conscience Fund' at the U. S. Treasury not long ago received an anonymous gift of \$293.03 in a brown paper bag. Many citizens send contributions to ease guilty consciences for dishonesty in the past. Since it was established in 1811, it has received almost \$3 million, according to U. S. Treasurer Dorothy Andrews Elston."

"Did You Know?", asks Commerce magazine, "The rail industry will need about 50,000 new boxcars each year for the next 10 years to meet rising shipper demands, says an America's Sound Transportation Review Organization study."

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Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

The California Taxpayers' Association, in its publication "Cal-Tax News", states the "Tax Foundation, which some years ago found at least 100 taxes on an egg, 151 on a loaf of bread and 150 on a woman's hat, has added to its catalogue of hidden taxes. Now it finds 116 hidden taxes on a man's suit."

According to the Finast Record, published by First National Stores, Inc., "Walking, a fine overall body conditioner, brings nearly every muscle into use and helps to maintain better posture and a trimmer figure. Walking is also an excellent way to relieve nervous tension. A long walk can be the perfect time for meditating, planning, or enjoying your surroundings. Undertake walking gradually, starting with short walks before attempting long hikes. Check with your physician for advice on an exercise program suited to your age and physical condition. Learning to walk properly may sound like child's play, but there are rules to follow. Hold your head squarely above the shoulders, your abdomen flat, and your back straight. Keep toes pointed straight ahead and take long, easy strides. Protect your feet with shoes that give good support, fit properly, and allow ample room for socks or stockings."

## POET'S CORNER

### FELLOWSHIP

When a feller hasn't got a cent  
And is fellin' kind of blue,  
And the clouds hang thick and dark  
And won't let the sunshine thro',  
It's a great thing, oh my brethren,  
For a feller just to lay  
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly  
sort o' way.

It makes a man feel queerish,  
It makes the tear-drops start.  
And you kind o' feel a flutter  
In the region of your heart.  
You can't look up and meet his eye,  
You don't know what to say  
When a hand is on your shoulder in a friendly  
sort o' way.

Oh this world's a curious compound  
With its honey and its gall;  
Its cares and bitter crosses,  
But a good world after all.  
And a good God must have made it,  
Leastwise that is what I say,  
When a hand is on your shoulder in a friendly  
sort o' way.

### UNKNOWN

#### FULTON'S

### Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Teacher: "Millie, spell the word 'mouse'."  
Millie: "Mous."  
Teacher: "But what's at the end of it?"  
Millie: "A tail."

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT, by David Wagoner. Andrew Jackson Holcomb, Jr., the young hero of this wonderfully entertaining novel growing into manhood in the turn-of-the-century American West, is a natural heir of Huck Finn and Jamie McPheters. Good-natured but rebellious, precociously wise yet naive in many ways, Jackson—and to call him Junior instead is to court a fist in the eye—is the son of the presiding judge in Slope, Wyoming. His best friend Fred Haskell is the son of the local preacher, which may be a worse fate, though Jackson won't concede it. The story revolves around the two boys.

U. S. POLITICS: by Inside and Out. "Does your vote really decide who is to make the laws and run your government? If you think it does, the chances are about 10 to 1 that you are wrong." With brutal candor and rarely reported fact, U. S. News

& World Report tells the whole shocking story. A fully documented expose of a corrupt and corrupting system and the electorate that unwittingly supports it.

DEAN DAWSON, by Len Dawson. No other quarterback has faced the frustration, abuse, and criticism that have plagued Len Dawson throughout his professional football career. He had a brilliant record at Purdue—in fact, in his first two games he tossed four touchdowns passes against Missouri, then duplicated the feat against Notre Dame—and ultimately gained all-American honors.

THE MANX CAT, by Fred Levon. The former occupant had died with a boy's belt tightly buckled about her throat. Beside the victim lay the carcass of a Manx cat, which had also been strangled. And now Marion, the next tenant, was receiving telephone calls in which the caller remained silent, and meaningless scrawlings in her mailbox. "Pranks," said the police; "Halloween trick!" But she didn't agree.

HANDBOOK OF STITCHES, by Grete Peterson. This compact, easy-to-use handbook de-

scribes in words and diagrams over 200 embroidery stitches, etc. Many other schools of art have a variety of popular and rare stitches that should prove FAST FEASTS, by Jack Van Bibber. Time has always been a problem for the cook—time to prepare, time to organize the cooking so the meal comes out at the right moment, and time to be with one's guests. This is a particular problem for live-alones who entertain and have no one to keep the conversational ball rolling when they're in the kitchen. For cooks who are harried by such factors, this quick - and - easy FAST FEASTS cookbook is for them.

A FLOCK OF SHIPS, by Brian Callison. Here is the gripping story of the mysterious disappearance of a convoy of ships during World War II. Far to the south of any navigational route lay the tiny and deserted Atlantic island of Quintanilha de Almeida. According to all records it had been unvisited for years, yet when a naval survey vessel ventured into the landlocked harbor, the incredulous crew was confronted by the incinerated hulks of a World War II cargo liner, a rammed submarine, and the rusty, yet virtually undamaged corpse of a British freighter.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ART, by Michael Batterberry. During the first half of the twentieth century many artists completely overthrew conventional approaches to art. They did away with the old traditions, the place of accepted ideas, they developed new techniques and new art forms—many of them revolutionary. The author picks out the major and most important art movements and describes them and the artists who headed them. Picasso, Braque, and other cubists changed faces, still lifes, and landscapes into geometric

forms and rearranged them, sprang up, some in America.

Merely Musing: Remember when the country was good place to grow up in, instead of a place for city folks to escape to? ... the subject most often failed by high school students was Latin?

FRANKLY SPEAKING: My corner grocery now has detergent boxes in four sizes: Large, giant, colossal and full ... I figured the radio station was working for me going broke when they had me giving traffic reports from a glider.

MY FAVORITE JOKES: I never kept any secrets from my wife - even when I tried ... I know a guy who discovered a way to cut classes at the correspondence school he's attending. He sends in empty envelopes. - Larry Best.

## Musings From The Philosopher

"THE OLD FAMILY NAG" Before the automobile has entirely routed the horse, and before the generation who knew the horse intimately has passed away, it would be well for us to pause long enough in our pursuit of elusive happiness to pay our belated respects to the old family nag.

We are so constituted that we cannot see the poetry and romance of anything until it has ceased to be common and is already becoming for some people only a memory. The old family nag is one of the things bequeathed by our ancestors to us which we are not likely to pass on to our descendants. Unless the old nag lives on in poetry and romance, she is likely to become one of the lost institutions, or else a faint memory of former days.

On the old-time farm there was a vital need for the old family nag. The other horses were busily employed in the fields. Besides, the women and children needed some gentle animal to drive or ride to the country store, or to the post-office, or to the homes of friends and neighbors. Then there were the colts to be mothered, and the old nag could not be expected to work very hard on the farm while she was raising a family. By degrees, then, the institution grew up and ultimately became

as much a part of the well-ordered farm as the division of labor or the crops or the hired hands.

Generally the old family nag was a mare, and I shall so designate her in this essay. Though by no means decrepit with age, she was always called "Old Mag," or "Old Maud," or "Old Nell." It was her duty to initiate all the boys of the family into the thrilling sport of horseback riding. Gentle, motherly, she bore her childish burdens with a full realization of their importance. Even though in their awkwardness the boys often fell off her friendly back, she tried to make amends for a fault she could not help by stopping until the frightened boy could regain his bravery and mount again to his perilous seat.

An adjunct to the old family nag was the old family buggy. I can hardly think of one without calling the other to mind. It was not the well-groomed, narrow-seated buggy which the young gallants drove, the buggy which acquired the title of H. M. T. (Hug-me-tight) because of its meager room.

No, when the old nag was hitched to a vehicle, it was a buggy made to accommodate the family, at least as great a part of the old-fashioned family as could be served even by such a vehicle. Spacious of seat, spacious of bed, blessed with plenty of room fore and aft, it was usually called upon to offer all its room to the traveling family.

The seat had room enough for Father and Mother, with one of the youngsters tucked snugly between them, only his feet being visible. Another youngster, slightly larger, sat on the floor of the buggy, his feet extending under the seat. And frequently there was another child, a good-sized boy, standing up behind the seat, the distance to be traveled were not too long. With this load the old family nag went on her way, not rapidly, for that was not her custom, but also hampered by the weight of load.

Or, probably, she was less burdened, if some of the older boys had become too large to ride in the buggy and were, like so many outsiders of a prince, forming a cordon at the head and the end of the procession, riding the grown and near-grown colts of the old family nag, while Father and Mother, a little worse-for-wear, rode alone in the roomy old buggy.

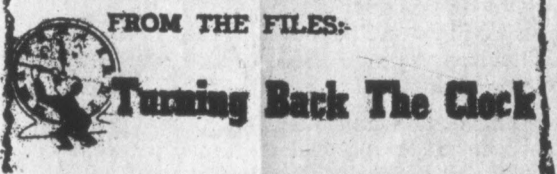
I have stood on the steps of the old country church and watched the family cavalcades arrive on Sunday morning, the old family nag and the family buggy holding the place of honor in each group. One of the boys got off his steed, and, after tethering it to a sapling, aided Father in unhitching Old Maud from the buggy. The indispensable satchel containing tea-cakes to keep the smaller children quiet during "preaching" was always in evidence.

Mother and the children filed into the church, while Father and the boys joined the group of farmers seated at the roots of the big sugar maple in front of the church. Soon the whole crowd would go into the building and start the services. Old Maud and the colts would be forever getting lost from each other and indulging in every variety of nickering and chuckling to keep in touch with each other. A neighbor's mule would join its voice to the commotion, giving voice to a sound that has always seemed to me a longing for human utterance.

The meeting over, the reluctant throng would break up, and the process of arriving would be reversed: Mother and the children would climb into the buggy, while Father and Big Brother rounded up the colts and hitched Old Maud within the shafts. If it were the season for Quarterly Meeting the family remained for dinner on the ground. Old Maud would be fed at the hitching place. Father and one of the neighbors meanwhile discussing the tariff, or original sin, or the prospects for a good corn or wheat or sorghum crop. Somehow there has never been the same meaning to prayer in my grown-up days that those prayers in the back-country had, when Old Maud and the colts and the neighbor's mule punctured the petitions of the local preacher with their voicing of inexpressible longings.

It was Old Maud that we rode when we went to the country store for the weekly laying-in of sugar and coffee. And we got the mail, and indulged in a luxury or two, as some peppermint candy, or a stick of licorice, or some wax (chewing gum).

On the way home we read the week-old news and felt the thrill of the big outside world. Old Maud "moosed" along, with her head low, her thoughts on the pastures she had known or the famous steeds she had mothered. Sometimes, just to show that she had not entirely forgotten her former mettle, she became frightened at some object of her dreams and left her rider lying on the sand,



### TWENTY-YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 9, 1971

J. B. Morrow of Hickman, Kentucky was one of the employees of the Kentucky Department of Highways who were honored recently for long service with the department. He was presented with a certificate of honor denoting fifteen to twenty years of service.

The Fulton and Obion County draft boards recently called six Fultonians for duty in the armed services. They are: Leon Mann, Hubert Stone, James L. Harper, Everett Lee McClanahan, George Noonan and Herman Harrison, Jr.

The Federal Communication Commission in Washington granted a permit to the Ken-Tenn Broadcasting Corporation of Fulton, Ky., on Wednesday. One one-kilowatt station, which will operate on 1270 Kilocycles, daytime only, will be a standard station.

Bill Curlin, a native of Hickman, Fulton County, has been chosen by the State to be the Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of highways.

The future of organized baseball in Union City rested in the hands of citizens of the town and the adjacent area today. Unless interested fans indicate by Friday that they will purchase season tickets in sufficient amount to insure that the Kitty League club there can operate at the "break-even" level, organized baseball there apparently is doomed.

The Illinois Central railroad officials reported here today that passenger train service in Fulton is still affected by the order curtailing service

of 12 passenger trains in Chicago. The order was issued because of the switchmen's strike affecting the Illinois Central and about twenty other railroads in the nation.

### FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 12, 1926

Misses Odesa Shankle, Nell Owen, Mamie Bennett, Annie Farabough and Helen Maddox served cake and ice-cream to Chamber of Commerce members following the meeting this week.

The Mayor's office and council chamber have moved to nicely painted quarters at the city hall, in quarters formerly occupied by the Health Department.

Mat Myrick, grandson of H. H. Hastings, employed a young man to work on his farm a mile south of Harris, gave him overnight lodging at his home on Central Avenue, investigated when he failed to show up for work the next morning and found the man and \$112.00 worth of gold watches gone.

J. C. Brittain, formerly of Fulton and now a prominent banker of Little Rock, visited his sister, Mrs. Lee Rucker, over the weekend.

A blackface program this week, "Colored Honeymoon", included the following cast: Jewel Robey, Bailey Singleton, Irene Brockman; Reid Gardiner, Homer Weatherspoon, Mr. J. E. Kirksey, Wayne Wry, Grace Brown, Lucille Hicks, and Paul Brown.

Miss Ruby Rhodes and Mr. Lindsay Breeden surprised their many friends last Sunday by driving to New Hope Church a little early and being married by Brother Walker.

Randolph Kramer, FHS Frehman, won the inter-class oratorical contest this week with his delivery of "The Republic Never Retreats"; second, went to Sophomore Jane Dobbins for "The Shooting of Dan McGrew".



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST



Mr. and Mrs. Potter

## McMorries - Potter Wedding Vows Repeated By Candlelight

Miss Suzette McMorries and Mr. William Jason Potter were united in marriage, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock January 30th, in a lovely and sacred candlelight service in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell McMorries. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Potter of Wingo, Ky.

The Reverend Gerald Stow of Fulton, Ky. presented the Betrothal Service and gave the instructions before marriage. Chaplain (major) Mace T. Jett Jr. of Fort Campbell, Ky. read the wedding vows and gave the marriage blessing.

As the wedding guests arrived in the church foyer, Miss Connie Jett, cousin of the bride, greeted them as they registered and presented wedding programs. Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, organist, presented the organ recital as the guests were seated. Mrs. Nelson Tripp sang special selections chosen by the bride and groom, "A Time When I'll Be Home" and "One Heart" by Berustein. The bride's maid of honor, Mrs. Jim Medlin, presented the bride's bouquet. The bride's bridesmaids, Mrs. Lynn McMorries and Mrs. Terry Clark, presented the bridesmaids' bouquets. The bride's flower girl, Mrs. Mary Ann McMorries, presented the flower girl's bouquet. The bride's ring bearer, Mrs. Mary Ann McMorries, presented the bride's ring. The bride's best man, Mr. William Jason Potter, presented the groom's ring. The bride's best man, Mr. William Jason Potter, presented the groom's ring.

Following the pledging of the vows the couple knelt on a satin covered prie-dieu, as Mrs. Tripp sang the wedding prayer, "Before Thine Altar" by Deet. At the close of the service, the couple used individual candles to light a large white wedding candle signifying unity. The Sanctuary of the church revealed a formal setting with an arch of huckleberry greenery in the choir loft directly behind the altar. Tall candles, trees of huckleberry and burning ivory tapers gave a soft glow on the wedding scene. Fern balls of jade greenery held the tall ivory tapers on the choir loft.

Stately antique ivory corinthian columns with matching tall greenian urns with cherub and festooning designs were placed on either side of the altar. They held large arrangements of cream white formal mums and poms interspersed with huckleberry and leather leaf greenery. In the recesses of the windows tall burning tapers extended from fern falls of jade and emerald greenery. The entire length of the bridal aisle was marked by candle lighted hurricane lamps, large ivory satin bows and greenery. Preceding the wedding, the candles were lighted by the brides brother, Charles Lynn McMorries and Terry Clark.

As the organ chimed tolled the seven o'clock hour of the wedding, the radiant bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her Father. She was charming in her formal wedding gown, designed by her Mother and made especially for her by Mrs. Dee Fry of Fulton. The exquisite full length gown made of ivory silk organza over silk peau de soie, featured a slightly raised waistline overlaid with French Chantilly lace in a rose and scroll design and lavished with seed pearls. The wide lace at the hemline came to a point in a crown design on the front of the skirt. The Victorian neckline was also covered in the lace and decorated with seed and cat pearls. The full bishop sleeves of silk organza ended in long fitted cuffs and closed with tiny self covered buttons. Rose designs of the lace and seed pearls were applied at the top and on the cuffs of the sleeves. Her Madonna veil of English illusion bordered with the side scalloped Chantilly lace extended into a full length Chapel train. The veil enhanced

biduum orchid tied with green satin and ivory lace.

Immediately following the ceremony in the sanctuary, the brides parents were hosts at a reception in the church fellowship hall. In the receiving line were the bride and groom and their parents and the feminine members of the wedding party. Miss Jan Clement presided at the guest register. Mrs. Mace Jett, Jr., aunt of the bride, greeted the guests in the reception hall which was inviting with floor arrangements of ferns, greenery and flowers at vantage points. In the center of the room a large gold column and cherub planter held a massive arrangement of lilacs and stock in shades of pink, orchid and purple.

The brides table was covered in candlelight satin overlaid with ivory satin with a border of ivory satin at the hemline. An overdrape of orchid tulle was caught up at intervals with small orchid satin bows. At the corners were garlands of miniature white roses tied with orchid bows and ornamented with small white doves. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with white rose, sugar bells and love birds. The cake was created with lace edged satin wedding bells, tied with shades of orchid ribbon and purple violets. Further enhancing the table were orchid mums and leather leaf arranged in a footed silver bowl. Tall ivory tapers burned in three branched silver candelabra.

After the couple cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Stewart Voelpe cut and served it to the guests. Suzanne Hogan of Murray served frosted lime punch from a cut crystal punch bowl. Guests helped themselves to bridal mints and nuts from silver bon-bon dishes. Other silver appointments were used in serving.

The Groom's table was draped in a heavy lace cloth over linen. Miss Carmen Gardner served german chocolate cake and Miss Susan Warren served coffee from a silver coffee service.

Dining room hostesses were Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. Otis Bizzle. Musical entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Tripp and Mrs. Rhodes.

For going away the bride was wearing a coat and dress ensemble in pistachio green knit. Her coat was complimented with a white fur collar and cuffs. She wore the purple orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple is at home in Murray, Ky., where they will continue their education at Murray State University.

## Potters Host Wedding Party At Derby Cafe

Following the McMorries-Potter rehearsal on the evening preceding the wedding, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, honored the prospective bride and groom at a dinner at the Derby in Fulton.

The U-shaped tables were covered in white linen cloths with bridal place cards marking the place of each guest.

An arrangement of orchid mums and fresh greenery in a silver bowl was the central appointment for the bride and groom's table. Tall ivory tapers burned in three-tiered silver candelabra. Ivory satin hearts, edged in lace and nestled in beds of greenery, tied with orchid and purple ribbons and streamers adorned the U-tables. Other candles were burning at intervals along the tables. A delicious three-course dinner was served.

For the occasion, Suzette McMorries wore a mint green velvet semi-formal with an oriental necklace, outlined in seed pearls and crystals. Her gift corsage was an orchid glame-tia tied with orchid and silver ribbons.

Seated with the bride and groom were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMorries and Mr. and Mrs. George Potter.

Other guests were Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. Mace Jett, Jr., Dana and Connie Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zea, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morrow, Mrs. Jim Medlin, Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, Misses Joyce Stenham, Janice Eves, Charles L. McMorries, Terry Clark and Master Wayne Bizzle.

**OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR** Billy Sensing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sensing of South Fulton, recently received the Outstanding Young Educator Award presented by the Glasgow Jaycees.



Mr. and Mrs. Adams

## Dinner Party To Honor Wedding Anniversary Of Mr. & Mrs. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Adams of Route 4, Hickman, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Monday, February 22, 1971.

A dinner in honor of the anniversary will be held Sunday, February 21, at the Holiday Inn in Fulton. The dinner will also commemorate the 78th birthday of Mr. Adams and his twin brother, Rob Adams, who were born February 25, 1893.

All friends and relatives are invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The family requests that no gifts be brought.

## Two South Fulton Students Competing For Scholarships

Two outstanding seniors, David G. Puckett and Rodney Cummings, have been selected by the South Fulton High School faculty as the school's candidates in the National Elks Scholarships competition.

David is an Eagle Scout, served as a Page to Honorable Ed Jones, in the House of Representatives, and is president of the Student Council. Voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his senior classmates, he is a member of Troop No. 42, Boy Scouts of America, managing editor of the school paper, and art and faculty editor for the school yearbook. He served as delegate to the United Nations Washington Seminar in November of 1969 and is program director of the UMYF of the First United Methodist Church. He is a member of the Pep Club, Beta Club and English Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Puckett.

Rodney, an outstanding athlete, was selected on the All-Region Conference football team last fall. He has played on the football varsity for two years and basket ball team for four years. He is a class officer and Milton, manager of the electric member of the annual staff, Jack Brewer, Paul Algee,secutive years to compete in the High School Bowl. He is a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church and belongs to the Junior Usher Board, male choir and is a member of the Junior Deacon Board.

He is the son of Mrs. Nelson Cummings.

The time in Hickman will be 9:00 a.m. and in Fulton the time will be 1:00 p.m.

This vaccine will be given by a representative from the State Health Department. We urge you to bring your children, age 1-6 to these clinics.

Rubella, also known as German or 3-day measles, is a common mild rash illness of childhood which occasionally attacks adults.

A few cases of rubella occur all year long every year. Epidemics usually occur in the spring once every 6 to 9 years. Since the last major epidemic occurred in 1964, another epidemic is to be expected in the early 1970's.

Most cases in the United States occur in children 5 to 9 years of age. In most instances, pre-school children and adults acquire their illness from infected school children who serve as the major spreaders of rubella.

The newly developed rubella live-virus vaccine is our only effective weapon against this dread disease.

## Alcoholism---The Secret Plight Of Many Women

By Dee Giannini  
State News Bureau

Every day the sun rises on women who aren't thinking of the usual early morning housewife chores--but of having an "eye opener."

The number of female alcoholics is not known with certainty, but it is generally agreed that there are more than the best estimates indicate, according to Harold B. Armstrong, alcohol information specialist with the state Department of Mental Health's Office of Alcoholism.

This is particularly true since women are more successful than men in hiding their illness behind the doors of their homes, he added.

Armstrong quoted some characteristics of alcoholism peculiar to women. As cited by Dr. Verne Fox, a former medical director of the Georgian Clinic in Atlanta and a recognized authority on the treatment of alcoholism:

\* The female usually remains at home and is protected as a wife and mother.

\* The wife is more likely to seek help for her husband than he is for her.

\* Drinking to excess carries a bigger stigma for a female than for a male.

\* A vast majority of females with alcoholic problems are afraid to get out of the house for fear of being seen and found out.

\* "There are many paths a woman may follow into alcoholism," Armstrong noted. "Stress is a big contributor in both sexes, but in females it takes a different form."

\* "The young wife and mother who can't cope with the pressures of children and house-keeping."

\* "The middle-aged, depressed woman who feels useless because her children are grown and her husband is 'married' to his business."

\* "The wife who has become very dependent on her husband and finds herself having to face life without him, for any of a number of reasons."

\* "A family with a handicapped child may constitute a stress situation for the mother."

\* "The wife who finds the pressures of entertaining, coupled with her husband's full outside schedule, too much."

Add economic difficulties to any of the above and the situation becomes unduly complicated, Armstrong added.

"The ability of a woman with a drinking problem to delude herself is astonishing. She needs a drink because she is tense; she needs another to perk her up; she drinks because her husband is away and she drinks to celebrate his return home."

"Women alcoholics may not always fool others, but they almost always deceive themselves--this self-deception is the most dangerous of all, for it keeps them from seeking and accepting treatment."

"Husbands often deny their wives' alcoholism," Armstrong added. "False pride prevents many a man from helping his wife face her problem, the first step in many successful treatments of alcoholism."

As a wife and mother, a woman alcoholic's erratic behavior, swinging from one emotional extreme to another, has a devastating effect on her family, Armstrong said.

Research has shown an alcoholic mother is more likely to lose the respect of her children than an alcoholic father, and is less likely to win it back. Husbands are more apt to divorce an alcoholic mate than a woman is.

Alcoholism among females has too often been called "the housewife's secret sickness." The time has come for female alcoholism to be brought into the open so it can be treated successfully, Armstrong stressed.

## Jackie Hollie In Dallas At REA Event

Pretty Jackie Hollie, 17, South Fulton High School senior, will represent Tennessee in the "Miss Rural Electric" pageant in Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday, February 17.

The South Fulton cheerleader will compete with 12 other state queens for the national title and the privilege of serving as Rural Youth Ambassador for the country's nearly 1,000 rural electric systems.

She was selected "Miss Oblion County Fair of the Fair" last summer, and recently was first runner-up in Tennessee Fair of the Fair contest in Nashville.

Accompanying Miss Hollie from the Gibson County Electric Membership Corporation to the Dallas national convention will be her mother, her official chaperone, Mrs. Robbye Nowell, home economist, J.C. member of the annual staff, Jack Brewer, Paul Algee,secutive years to compete in the High School Bowl. He is a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church and belongs to the Junior Usher Board, male choir and is a member of the Junior Deacon Board.

He is the son of Mrs. Nelson Cummings.

## Heart Fund Area Workers Are Revealed

Mrs. R. T. Peterson of Fulton will lead the twin-cities in the Heart Fund Campaign. She hopes that every individual in this area will contribute generously to make this annual drive a success.

Volunteers will canvas the area Sunday, February 21.

Mrs. W. B. Stokes, Heart Sunday Chairman, is now announcing the following area captains for the city of Fulton:

Country Club Courts, Mrs. Dick Armstrong; Deepwood Subdivision, Mrs. Bobby Scates; East Fulton, Mrs. L. P. Carney; Fairheights, Mrs. Tommy Pruitt; Highlands, Mrs. David Homra; Milton School, Mrs. Ida Mae Hutcherson; Riceville, Mrs. J. W. Noles; West Fulton, Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Arch Huddleston.

**TOP HONORS**  
Donna Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of Fulton has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Murray State University.

**ATTENDS MEETING**  
Mrs. Jim Burke, craft leader of the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club, attended a special meeting at Dresden on crafts.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

February 18: Charles T. Cannon, Betty Pruitt, Mrs. Tom Westpheling; February 19: Barbara Stow; February 20: Bill Adams, Jack Graves, February 21: Thurman Allen, Jonathan E. Walker;

February 22: Mattie Rice, Mrs. Alma Jackson, Jimmy Gilbert, Jerry Sublette; February 23: Bonita Burrow, Milton Counce, Nancy Thurman, Joe Johnson; February 24: John Lee, Mrs. Neil Reed, Lila Hastings, Alba Mae Jones, Joe Franklin Young.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, a word or two to the credit card nuts like myself--people whose eyes are bigger than their budgets. Idiots who have a weakness for things they have no right to own. Something happened yesterday that made me realize what a fool I am.

I was in a department store, shopping. The woman next to me was trying to cash a check. The clerk asked for a credit card to establish identification. The woman replied, "Sorry, I have no credit cards."

The clerk then asked in what store she had charge accounts. The woman answered, "Sorry, I don't have any charge accounts either. We pay cash for everything." With that she handed over her driver's license for identification.

I envied that woman so much it hurt. There I stood with at least a dozen credit cards in my purse, charge accounts all over town -- up to my tonsils in debt, wondering how I'd make it through the month. By the time I made all my payments I

wouldn't have a dime left. I'd have to charge everything. My friends and relatives call me Giant-Hearted Geraldine. I buy fabulous gifts for everybody. I also have a yen for luxuries. In my rational moments I know I have no business even looking at cashmere skirts and hand-made French nightgowns.

Please, Ann, print my letter for the folks out there who have not yet been trapped by "easy terms" and "enjoy now, pay later." Tell the young marrieds, for example, "Buy only what you can pay for." They'll have a happier life, fewer headaches and more self-respect. --Red-Ink Violet

Dear Red: Thanks for those words of wisdom. And now--may I give you a suggestion? Throw out all your credit cards and close your charge accounts. Next year at this time you'll be happier, you'll have fewer headaches and more self-respect.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a

15-year-old who needs your advice. Our club is giving a boy-girl party. I haven't dated very much but I know who I'd like to ask. My question is this: Should I telephone the boy myself? Would it be better if my mother telephoned him? Or should MY mother telephone HIS mother? I have an older brother who is friendly with his sister. Should I ask my brother to call his sister? Rush your answer. The dance is in three weeks. --A Blusher

Dear Blush: Do you want your mother to take the boy to the dance? Or do you want your Mother to take HIS mother? Or would you like your brother to take his sister? For cryin' in the grog, Girl, if you want to invite the boy, call him and leave the relatives out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband are in their late 60's but they enjoy good health. Each has a nice pension and they live comfortably.

Yesterday my sister told me they are taking Mamma into their home. Mamma is 87 and a semi-invalid. She lived by herself until two years ago when she fell and broke her hip. At that time we hired a woman to stay with her. Yesterday the woman gave two weeks' notice. What I'm writing about is so terrible I'm ashamed to tell you. My sister and her husband are going to charge Mamma \$75 a month for room and board. Isn't this disgraceful? Please express yourself. --Memphis

Dear Mem: Unless you've made an offer to take your mother for less, you are in no position to criticize.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for To Tell The Difference. By Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35¢ in coin with your request.



## Murray Names Task Force To Study Future Growth

A 10-member faculty task force has been named at Murray State University to study the factors which could affect the University's future growth.

In announcing creation of the group, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president of Murray State, said its purpose is "to think creatively and to make specific recommendations to the administration in areas related to the University's future growth, particularly enrollment."

Student enrollment at Murray State has declined a total of 281 students in the past two years after hitting an all-time high of 7,334 in the fall of 1968.

In the fall of 1969, enrollment dropped to 7,255, a loss of 79 students from the record high, and in the fall of 1970 a drop of 202 students was recorded when 7,053 registered.

Encouraged by the president to take a close over-all look at all areas of the University's

operation, the group also was asked "to interview concerned groups on the campus, especially the instructional staff, students, minority groups and others who might contribute to the quality and number of students enrolled at the University."

Co-chairmen of the group are Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Eugene Flood, an assistant professor of management in the School of Business.

Also named to the task force were: Dr. Charles Daughaday, an associate professor of English; Dr. Keith Taylor, assistant professor of education; William B. Taylor, assistant professor of physics.

Robert W. Head, an instructor of art; David S. Payne, assistant professor of history; Dr. Marshall Gordon, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alice Koenecke, chairman of the Department of Home Economics and Rex Alexander, an associate professor of physical education.

### WEATHER REPORT

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

Date	High	Low	Precip.
<b>JANUARY 1971</b>			
27	32	16	0
28	39	24	0
29	64	28	0
30	57	25	.1 snow
31	25	08	trace (s)
<b>FEBRUARY 1971</b>			
1	29	10	0
2	32	18	0
3	42	26	.5 rain
4	58	42	.6 rain
5	49	28	0
6	47	24	0
7	34	26	.1 snow
8	25	9	.1 snow
9	23	7	0
10	40	8	0
11	50	32	.2 rain
12	46	27	1.9 R, S
13	28	12	trace (s)
14	38	9	trace (s)
15	47	25	0
16	60	28	0

## Bookkeeping Classes Open February 23

Tlithman Area Vocational School will conduct another 40-hour "Bookkeeping" course for adults in the Fulton area beginning Tuesday night, February 23, at 6:30 p.m.

These classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:00 p.m. for 8 weeks at the Chamber of Commerce office in Fulton and may be attended by anyone in the Fulton area.

Mrs. Ruth Blaylock, business teacher at South Fulton High School, will be the instructor of this short course. The cost of the entire course will be \$10.00, which includes textbook and workbook. To enroll, please call the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

A certificate of achievement will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

## HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TRUE BOURBON:

Consider the maker. Hiram Walker stands for a 113-year whiskey-making tradition.

Get it straight. This true bourbon is a straight bourbon. Check the age.

Ten High is aged for at least four years. Sip and learn. Slow and easy. Here's the moment of recognition for any bourbon... the moment of appreciation for Ten High.

Everything a bourbon should be. (Except expensive)



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

### HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of February 17:

**HILLVIEW**  
James Freeman Brown, Union City; Donnie Morris, Clinton; Paul Butler, Ruby Vaught, Mont Frazier, Wingo; Sandra Hicks, Mayfield; Ethleen Roberts, Wanda Bowden, Wanda Byars, Dukedom; Martha Wallace, Water Valley; Montez Kupfer, Victoria Stallins, Cecil Wilkins, Fulton; L. A. Sprayberry, Mary Ferguson, South Fulton.

**FULTON**  
Geraldine Blasigine, Hilda Everett, Charles Eskew, Jean Jobe, Charles McDaniel, Mary Seward, Mrs. Lyle Shaw, Hickman; Henry Floyd, Clinton; Lillian Morris, Ruby Linder, Water Valley; Lorene Carter, Wingo; William B. Conway, Fredonia; Roy L. McNatt, Maude Vincent, Dukedom; Georgia Fulcher, Ruby Giffin, Union City; Fred Henderson, Marjorie McCree, Sedalia; Margaret Whitesell, James Thomas Parks, Turner Purchell, Cynthia Fulcher, Charles Freeman, Harry George, M. W. Haws, James S. Johnson, Catherine Mills, Alder B. Russell, Alice Sillis, Ruby Sloan, Mary Wilkins, Fulton; Kate Bowlin, Mark Capra, Dorothy Churchwell, J. W. Coleman, Tom Kelly, Luther Weaver, Mary Wilkins, South Fulton.

**PATIENT IN HOSPITAL**  
Miss Mary Anderson, former Fulton resident and employee of South Central Bell in Paducah is a patient in the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah because of a fractured hip suffered in a fall at church.

**SURGERY**  
Mrs. Louise Patrick is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis where she had surgery. Cards may be sent to room 1069-U.

**COMMUNITY CLUB**  
The regular meeting of the Water Valley Community Club will be held at the community center Friday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. with a pot-luck supper.



Trisha and John Johns of Baltimore smile proudly after one of their frequent duo recitals in the Baltimore-Washington, D. C. area. Mrs. Johns is a classical flutist and her husband, a classical guitarist. Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johns of Hickman.

## John F. Johns, And Wife, Trisha In Musical Career As Recitalists

John F. Johns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johns, of Hickman, is pursuing a musical career as a teacher and recitalist in the Baltimore-Washington, D. C. area where he now makes his home.

Johns, 23, received his Bachelor of Music degree in classical guitar from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

His wife, Trisha, a native of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, received her B. M. degree in flute from Peabody. She has given private music lessons in her home since their marriage, as well as joining her



Mr. and Mrs. Harding Henry proudly bestowed lieutenant's bars on their son, Owen H. Henry, when he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Saturday, January 30, at Murray State University. Lt. Henry was graduated last month from Murray, where he was an ROTC cadet for four years.

## Fulton Offers Help To IC

A petition bearing the names of 900 citizens of the Fulton-South Fulton area, stating that they stand ready to cooperate and support the Illinois Central Railroad in any way possible, has been presented to Alan S. Boyd, IC president in Chicago.

A five-man committee from the Twin-Cities met with the IC head on Wednesday.

According to Kenneth Crews, president of the Twin-Cities Chamber of Commerce, "We spent an hour with Mr. Boyd, the ICER president, and we found him to be a down-to-earth individual and interested in our area. He was very appreciative of the signatures on the petition assuring our cooperation with the IC in any endeavors here."

Mr. Boyd is interested in the Railpax System and hopes that Fulton will be included as an intermediate stop. He visited in Fulton a month ago and realizes the strategic location on the railroad and also the existing facilities here.

He offered a note of optimism, saying, "I can't see how Fulton could help but be a stopping point on the Railpax because of its location and servicing facilities."

The Illinois Central is working closely with Railpax and the IC president left shortly after the meeting for a conference in Washington concerning Railpax.

Plans are not complete, so nothing definite concerning Fulton and Railpax was learned, but the members of the committee agreed that they were "well received" by Mr. Boyd and that he certainly appreciated the support of this community.

**ATTEND MEETING**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones have recently returned from attending the state convention of the Kentucky Ready-Mix Concrete Association at Louisville.

**RETURN HOME**  
The Karl Kimberlin's and the Van Latta's are expected home sometime this week after vacationing for a month in Sebring, Florida.

**ACT NOW! For about a nickel a day (5-1/8¢ to be exact) put the world in your mailbox! Mail this coupon before March 6, 1971.**

Orders in connection with this Bargain Offer will be accepted only from bona fide R.F.D. patrons who can furnish post office and box-number addresses outside of Jefferson County and those areas delivered by town carrier service of this newspaper, and from those residents in towns in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee where this newspaper does not maintain carrier service.

**To: BARGAIN OFFER**  
The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. 40202  
Find enclosed \$16.80 (Courier-Journal at \$16.00 plus 80¢ Ky. sales tax), for which please enter my subscription for one full year for

**THE DAILY Courier-Journal**  
(PLEASE PRINT)  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ROUTE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
POSTOFFICE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
THIS OFFER POSITIVELY EXPIRES MARCH 6, 1971

## Would You Believe It? County Is 61.8 Urban

Fulton County's official population in the 1970 Census was 10,183, down 9.5 percent from the 1960 figure of 11,256, the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reports.

The official population of the state was 3,219,311, up 6.0 percent from the 1960 population count, which was 3,038,156.

The 1970 census counted 3,519 white persons in Fulton County, 83.7 percent of the total; 1,660 Negroes, and 4 persons of other races, in 1960, 82.4 percent of the population was white.

The census showed 830 children under 5 years; 2,438 in ages 5 through 17; 5,233 people 18 through 64; and 1,682 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 4,883 married people, 1,033 who were widowed, 231

divorced, and 1,537 never married.

Fulton County's 1970 population was classified as 61.8 percent urban, and 38.2 percent rural.

There were 3,470 households, with 10,068 persons, including 758 one-person households. In addition 115 persons were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 3,777 housing units in Fulton County, 2,444 of them occupied by owners, 1,226 occupied by tenants, and 307 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 59.4 percent, compared with 52.6 percent in 1960.

Among year-round dwelling units there were 3,124 single family houses, 533 housing units in multi-unit buildings, and 94 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units

with more than one person per room was 9.1, compared with 13.0 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 2,788 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 685 lacked some or all plumbing.

The median value of owner-occupied houses in Fulton County was \$8,500, compared with \$5,400 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$41 per month, compared with \$44 in 1960. Half were over and half below the median figures.

These results are from two 1970 census advance reports for the state: PC(V2), general population characteristics, and HC(V1), general housing characteristics. The reports, which contain additional 1970 census data for the state and various areas within it, may be purchased at nominal prices from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from Offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce in major cities.

Further reports giving more extensive statistics on the characteristics of the population and housing will be published in future months as the 1970 Census results are tabulated.

## Trailblazers Score Victories, Have Fun At Bowling Green

At seven o'clock in the morning Sunday, February 7, the Trailblazers Motorcycle club members had their bikes loaded and were on their way to Bowling Green, Ky. Their objective was the Hare Scrambles, sponsored by the Bowling Green Competition Trail Riders Association. The Bowling Green Club has laid out a new course and everybody was anxious to try it out. The course was about four miles long with each rider making seven laps of this four miles.

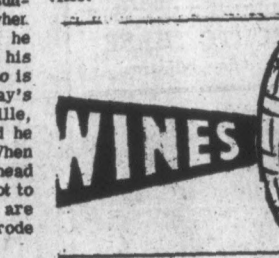
The Trailblazers found the weather there to be unbelievably warm. Everyone was able to watch the racing in comfort. The Fulton Club wasn't as well represented as the long trip caused many of the club members to stay behind. However, the Trailblazers still maintained their percentage. There were two riders who entered the competition and each rider brought home a beautiful trophy. Tony Grubbs and his 175 cc Yamaha took a well earned fourth place in his class. Tony got off to a bad start at the beginning of the race, but he overtook the other riders at a time.

Ronny Young, riding a 250cc Yamaha, brought home the second place trophy in his class. Ronny just couldn't seem to get himself organized at Sunday's event. To begin with, when he got to Bowling Green he realized that he had forgot his boots. Butch Workman, who is still sore from last Sunday's Moto Cross at Hopkinsville, gave Ronnie his boots and he wore Ronnie's slippers. When it came time to load up and head for home, Ronnie had forgot to load his motor. Some days are just like that, but Ronnie rode a fine race anyway.

Tommy and Phyllis Taylor, and Butch Workman were the Trailblazers pit crew at the race. The four mile trail was slick and rocky, and every body spent their share of time on the ground. Butch, Tommy and Phyllis spent the day on the course helping anybody who looked like they needed a helping hand. Sometimes this can be more fun than actually racing. Tommy Taylor was the club cameraman, and he and Phyllis were on the spot for a lot of real action shots.

The Triumph dealer from Hopkinsville gave a five dollar award to the cleanest rider. After the race was all over, it wasn't hard to spot the winner. He stood out like a sore thumb. None of getting this award. They probably would have had a pretty good chance at an award for the dirtiest rider there.

The Trailblazers had a real good day in every way and headed for home feeling real proud of themselves. It wasn't until they got halfway home, that they realized that the weather wasn't as desirable closer to home as it has been all day. However, everybody returned home safe and sound and ready for next Sunday's Moto Cross back at Hopkinsville.



## One nice advantage of a Lovin' Phone Call is you don't have to lick the stamp.

Dialing a long distance Lovin' Phone Call direct is faster and easier than writing a letter—plus there's no bitter aftertaste. And even if you've forgotten the number of that certain someone, no problem.

Just dial "1" then the area code (if different from your own), then 555-1212. That connects you with the Directory Assistance Operator in the city you're calling. Just tell her who you'd like to talk with, and she'll give you the number in a jiffy.

And remember, rates are low every night and all weekend long. So why not address yourself to a Lovin' Phone Call tonight? What else that costs so little puts you in touch so fast?

South Central Bell



### George

George H. Fulton County expectedly at his home 1. He was a Survivor Mrs. Dorrett, four a rett, Jr., Joseph E. Charles W. Hickman, Fort daughters, ions, Sm Davis, Mr Betty Abe brother, E man; two Holland, Leonard Tenn.; his Mrs. Joseph County; Joseph Funeral 2 p.m. Fr at First Church by and the Re was in Hick Pallbear ker, Broa Darnell, Isbell, L. Burcham, off. Chancy charge of

### Mrs. J

Mrs. J. formerly r Street, Fu at the hom Mrs. Wilco Treadway a.m. Mond Survivor Nell Ethrid my Ethrid and M. E. Tullohoma. Her husb death in Ju Funeral at 10:30 February Funeral Ho ter officia Burial v Cemetery

### Mrs. A

Mrs. Cap mer South Wednesday Corona, Ca A native Mrs. band Lloyd Way a stepson, South "Car Mrs. Mauc tondon, Sou ters, Mrs. Fulton, Mr Clinton, ar Hams, Ch Earl Crittendon, Mich, Ari and Milton Fulton; and Funeral ducted at 2 urary 13 a Chapel. Bu View Mem

### Jody W

Gravesid Michael W of Mr. Workman, 1, were c February Memorial C The infan nesday after at the Obi Union City. Survivors ents, includ vid and Ba grandparen Robert Wor 1, and the Viniard, Ma

### Mrs. V

Services Tune, 76, v Union City, p.m. Febru Ranson Fun ial Chape Hughes offi was in Ea Mrs. Tur Mrs. J. A. Fulton. She died 12, at midn Hospital. Born Jun bridge, she the late S. Stover Call ber of the byterlan Ch She and her their home 1920. Besides h ter, she let Mrs. Lawre Louis, Mo., of Union C Everett Cal vin Call Willard Cal and Charlie Michigan. Mammoth portan part as a source which gunpo



## DEATHS

## George Terrett

George B. Terrett, prominent Fulton County farmer, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Feb. 10, at his home on Hickman, Route 1. He was 58.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McMurray Terrett; four sons, George B. Terrett, Jr., Southaven, Miss., Joseph E. Terrett 11, and Charles Wayne Terrett, both of Hickman, and Ben Morris Terrett, Fort Polk, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Stallions, Smithland, Mrs. Julia Davis, Union City, and Mrs. Betty Abernathy, Hickman; a brother, Evans Terrett, Hickman; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie Holland, Detroit, and Mrs. Leonard Hopper, Phillippi, Tenn.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Terrett, Fulton County; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday, February 12, at First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Edgar Sires and the Rev. J. W. Abney. Burial was in Hickman City Cemetery. Pallbearers were Broad Baker, Brodie Creed, Richard Darnell, M. O. Forsythe, Elbert Isbell, L. B. Abernathy, Elbert Burcham, Jr., and Julius Falk-off.

Chancy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. J. J. Ethridge

Mrs. J. J. Ethridge, who formerly resided at 414 Carr Street, Fulton, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willodean Hodge, 1011 Treadway in Memphis at 7:40 a.m. Monday, February 15.

Survivors include three sons, Neil Ethridge of Jackson; Jimmy Ethridge of Minneapolis; and M. E. (Ham) Ethridge of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Her husband preceded her in death in June 1960.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Wednesday morning, February 17 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, Don Kester officiating.

Burial was in the Sunset Cemetery at Dresden, Tenn.

## Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Capola Alexander, former South Fulton resident, died Wednesday, February 10, in Corona, California. She was 49.

A native of Graves County, Mrs. Alexander was the widow of Eugene Alexander, a son of Lloyd Wayne Campbell, Atlanta; a stepson, Larry Alexander, South Carolina; her mother, Mrs. Maud Singleton, Crittendon, South Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Nell Batts, South Fulton, Mrs. Mildred Byassee, Clinton, and Mrs. Nancy Williams, Chicago; six brothers, Earl Crittendon, Martin, Carl Crittendon, Grand Rapids, Mich., Arlie, Herschel, Cletus and Milton Crittendon, all of Fulton; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 13 at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

## Jody Workman

Graveside rites for Jody Michael Workman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Workman, Crutchfield, Route 1, were conducted at 4 p.m., February 11 at Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

The infant was stillborn Wednesday afternoon, February 10 at the Obion County Hospital, Union City.

Survivors, besides the parents, include two brothers, David and Bart Workman; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Fulton, Route 1, and the Rev. and Mrs. Arlie Vinard, Mayfield.

## Mrs. Virgie Tune

Services for Mrs. Virgie Call Tune, 76, wife of W. D. Tune of Union City, were held at 2 p.m. February 15, at the White-Ransom Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Rev. Charles Hughes officiated and interment was in East View Cemetery.

Mrs. Tune was a sister of Mrs. J. A. Hickman of South Fulton.

She died Friday, February 12, at midnight in Obion County Hospital.

Born June 24, 1894 in Elbridge, she was the daughter of the late S. J. and Mrs. Sallie Stover Call. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Union City. She and her husband had made their home in Union City since 1920.

Besides her husband and sister, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence B. Sims of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. C. T. Moss of Union City; four brothers, Everett Call of Elbridge, Melvin Call of Hornbeak, Rev. Willard Call of Brownsville and Charlie Call of Plymouth, Michigan.

Mammoth Cave played an important part in the War of 1812 as a source of saltpeter from which gunpowder was made.

## Richard Maulugin

Richard D. Maulugin, 51, Clinton, Route 3, died at 3:36 a.m. Saturday, February 13, at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Donie Maulugin, two sons, Richard Maulugin Jr., Clinton, and David Maulugin, Mayfield, Route 7; one sister, Mrs. Aileen Weaver, Water Valley; two brothers, James Maulugin, Rochester, Mich. and R. B. Maulugin, Utica, Mich.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday, February 15, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton with Rev. William Whitlow officiating. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

## Miss Lena McGehee

Miss Lena McGehee, 97, a former Fulton resident, died at a nursing home in Covington, Kentucky February 11, according to word received here.

Interment was at Maysville, Kentucky in the Marshall Family Burying Ground.

Her family were early settlers of Fulton, and she was a prominent piano teacher here in the early part of the century.

Miss McGehee was a sister of the late John R. McGehee. Survivors include two nieces and many cousins.

Fulton relatives include Mrs. Roy Fields, Miss Maud Morris, Miss Myra Seacore, Mrs. Zoma Moss, Mrs. Steve Wiley, and Mrs. Lula Moss.

## Lafayette Patterson

Lawrence de Lafayette Patterson, 54, died Saturday night at 8:45 at his home 310 Oak Street, South Fulton.

A well known South Fulton resident, he was employed by the Illinois Central railroad for 27 years.

Survivors include a son, Lawrence Patterson of Chicago; a daughter, Dora Patterson of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. O. E. Cavitt of Fulton and Mrs. Reba Morris of Fulton; two brothers, Adercus Patterson of Fulton, Linus McCord, Nashville.

Five sisters-in-law and four brothers-in-law and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews also survive.

The wake will be held at Antioch Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Bell officiating.

Sapp Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Buddy Dalton and little son have been home sick with the flu the past week. Mrs. Effie Croft fell on the ice the first of last week and injured her arm and was in the hospital a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones have returned home from Memphis after Henson was in the hospital there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parish entered the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams returned Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens to their home Saturday, from Paducah where Martin has surgery and visited with L. J. and family for a few days before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams awhile Saturday, afternoon.

I hope there were not any of my readers in the earth quake in California.

I had a couple of my old school friends call and talk with me last week and I enjoyed it a lot. Thanks Delma and Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Brann spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brann.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams. Mrs. Ruby Dalton and her brother, Robert Buck, celebrated their birthdays Sunday. They are the two left out of the triplets that were born fifty-nine years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck near Dukedom. We wish them many more happy birthdays.

With all the cold weather and my staying home, I'm getting a lot of sewing done. I've painted a quilt top and now I'm quilting it by the piece and sewing it together on my machine. It's pretty if I did figure it all out by myself. It's really not hard to do.

## RECEIVE AWARD

The Kentucky Dept. of Public Information recently received third place in the 1970 Fifth District Advertising Award Contest, sponsored by the Advertising Assn. of America, Commissioner Kenneth F. Harper announced.

## AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. Due to the bad weather, the attendance fell off at both the service and Sunday School.

Get-Well wishes are extended to Laverne Windsor, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, where he is under treatment and observation. All friends hope he will respond and soon be restored.

Mr. J. Carbutt Rickman spent a few days in Volunteer General Hospital, in Martin, Tenn., the past week for some treatment. He returned home Thursday and the children are attending his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter and son, Leslie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis the past Sunday afternoon, and they show

no signs of improvement at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson recently purchased the George Cunningham house and lot, in Dukedom, where they will locate soon. They sold their farm near this village, after losing their house by fire a few months ago. They are welcome back to this area by all friends here.

Mrs. Grover True is feeling some better this week, but remains under medication from ear trouble, that developed several days ago.

We extend deep sympathy to the family of Obble French, 74, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose death occurred Monday, in a Jacksonville hospital, after a lingering illness from a fall on a concrete driveway at his home last summer, from which he wasn't able to recover. Funeral and burial was there. The survivors are his companion, a son, a daughter, five sisters, and one brother, Mrs. Delmas Copeland of Dresden, Tenn. is one of the sisters.

## GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hilman Westbrook

Mrs. Winnie Cunningham returned last Monday from a visit with her son James Wood and family in Leitchfield Park, Arizona. She went from Memphis by plane and reported a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Louis Cole entered Chesmore Clinic at Paris last Thursday. Reports were that she was some better on Saturday.

Laverne Windsor is in Fulton Hospital with a heart condition but is better and expecting to be home by Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey were in Memphis for a visit with children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton. The grandchildren Valerie and Rob came home with them, staying until the weekend when the parents came for them. Mr. Connie Jones who fell and broke his hip about two weeks ago is in Volunteer Hospital at Martin. He is improving

at present.

Maynard Weidenbeck had back surgery at the hospital in Modesto, California. He is doing as well as expected. They were not in the earth quake area. However the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Page were. They escaped injury, we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall attended the meeting of Hopewell Presbytery at Bethel College, McKenzie, Sunday afternoon and night. Mr. McCall was delegate from Good Springs.

Jack Peeler is in Union City Hospital with a heart attack.

See Noble Holland formerly of this community passed away at Flint, Michigan. The body was returned to Mayfield, Kentucky for the funeral. Burial was at Pinegar on Friday. His father is Zollie Holland and is living at Mayfield now.

Ray Alford is in Fulton Hospital with an ailing shoulder and arm and not making much improvement.

The restaurant at Dukedom

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971

is closed due to the illness of Wanda Byars and Wanda Bowden.

Mrs. Alf Cunningham is a patient at Fulton Hospital. Gail Barnes is in Hillview Hospital following an accident with a power saw. Two toes of one foot were cut off.

The U.S. has had no death from smallpox since 1949 and no cases reported since 1954.

## PLEDGE MARSHALL

Avery Hancock, Rt. 4 Fulton, has been elected pledge marshal of Sigma Nu social fraternity at Murray State University; Hancock, son of Mrs. Beulah Hancock, is a sophomore majoring in pre-engineering at MSU.

Go to Church Sunday!

## Greenfield Monument Works

— In Operation 66 Years —

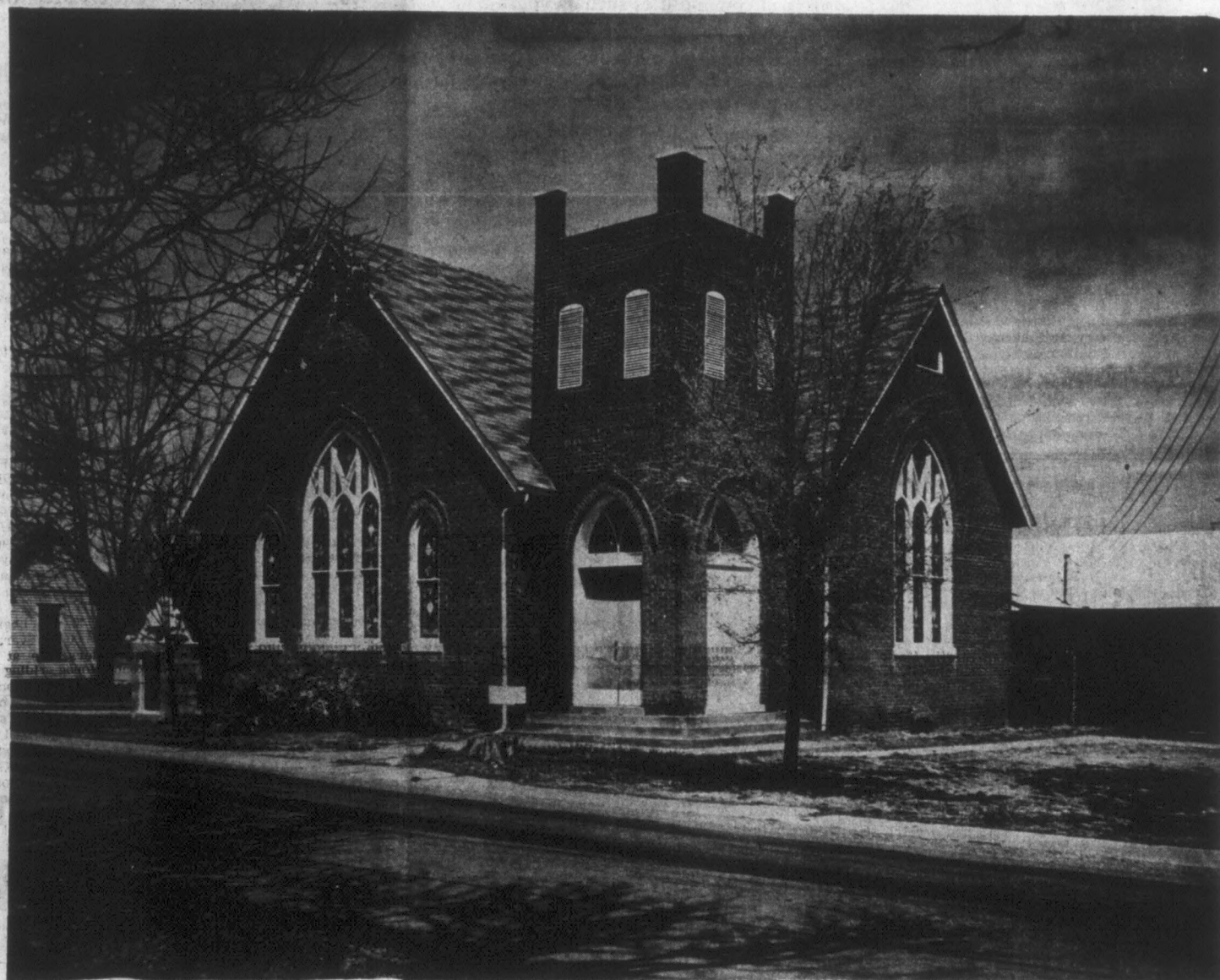
- Large Display •
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W. D. Powers  
Fulton  
Phone 472-1853

Greenfield  
Phone 235-2293

J. B. MANESS SONS  
Greenfield, Tenn.

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



## THE WATER VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

The Water Valley Methodist Church was organized in 1855 by a group of local merchants and citizens who were unwilling to live and raise their families in a community which did not have a church. The first building was used for forty-eight years. The present building was built in 1903, with an educational department being added in 1962.

Served by thirty-seven pastors, the Water Valley Methodist Church has presented the Christian Gospel to the people of Water Valley and the surrounding community for eighty-one years. Its doors are open today, as they have always been, to anyone wishing to worship God. Sunday School classes are provided for all ages. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, which supports a Korean orphan,

## WATER VALLEY, KENTUCKY

and the Woman's Society of Christian Service meet regularly. Everyone takes part in the Worship Services, with the junior choir occasionally singing specials.

An atmosphere of Christian warmth and love will be felt as you are welcomed by the congregation each time you have the opportunity to worship God with the members of this Church.

## Schedule of Services:

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays  
9:00 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sundays

(Photo Courtesy Gardner's Studio)

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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

Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771



## Court Gives \$5000 To Accident Victims

After two hours' deliberation on Wednesday afternoon, February 10, a Fulton Circuit Court jury awarded damages of \$5,000 each to Mrs. Alice Fischer and Mrs. Nettie Hicks both of Fulton, in a civil suit stemming from an automobile accident on September 4, 1969.

Defendants in the suit were James Edward Pawlukiewicz and his father, Charles J. Pawlukiewicz, also of Fulton. Mrs. Hicks and her sister, Mrs. Fischer, charged the Pawlukiewiczes with negligence in the accident, in which automobiles driven by Mrs. Hicks and James Pawlukiewicz collided. Mrs. Fischer was a passenger in Mrs. Hicks' car, and Charles Pawlukiewicz was in the car which his son was driving.

The trial began Tuesday morning, February 9, and was concluded the following afternoon. On Wednesday the jury, accompanied by Fulton County Sheriff Nelson D. Hill, viewed the accident site, on the Highway 51 Bypass three-quarters of a mile north of Fulton, before beginning deliberation.

The Pawlukiewiczes were represented by attorneys Richard Roberts and Thomas Russell of Paducah. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Fischer were represented by Warren and Warren of Fulton, and H. W.

Roberts of Clinton. Members of the jury were Luby Howell, Mrs. R. O. Williams, Elmer Williams, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Call, Mildred Harris, Joe Davis Milner, Charlotte Sanger, Inez Denny, Guy Fry, Grace French, and Mrs. James Cagle.

Fulton Circuit Court ended its February term Wednesday afternoon, February 10, after a second civil trial. Marvin Hill of Fulton was awarded \$650 in damages in a civil suit resulting from an automobile accident on May 29, 1970. Hill charged Earl Crisp, Jr., of Fulton with negligence in the accident, an intersection collision in the Riceville section of Fulton.

Joe Johnson was the attorney representing Hill. Hal Warren represented Crisp.

## Three Lose Driver's Licenses

Listed below are the names of individuals who have lost their drivers license for the week ending February 5, 1971 as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Thomas Marvin Freeze, Jr., age 20, 211 N. Jefferson, Clinton, Kentucky, DWI, License suspended until July 4, 1971.

Roger Allen Roper, age 25, Route 1, Fulton, Kentucky, DWI, License suspended until July 3, 1971.

Anthony Tyrone Scott, Route 4, Clinton, was listed this week by the Kentucky Department of Public Safety as having lost his driver's license until April 25, 1971.

Scott, 16, was convicted of speeding in excess of 25 miles per hour over the posted limit.

Applications Now  
For Scholarships

High school seniors interested in freshman scholarships offered by the University of Tennessee at Martin for the 1971-72 academic year should apply now. Lloyd King, chairman of UTM's Scholarship Committee, said yesterday.

The deadline for making application is March 15. The scholarships are valued at \$100 and above.

Applicants must be residents of Tennessee, must have applied for admission as freshmen at UTM, and must have demonstrated high academic achievements.

## KENTUCKY WINDAGE----

(Continued From Page One)

firms his call of last week, advising us of his tremendous offer, and his personal and professional obligation to accept it. We agreed.

Dear Paul and Jo:

I regret that I had to change my plans to join your organization; I was sorely tempted not to change them, but finally had to give in to an employment promise that seemed best for my family.

It was with considerable personal agony that I changed by mind; I had been all set to start working for you in a few days.

There was a strong and rather unusual reason for my decision to join you in the first place.

This was the appeal your kind of journalism always has had for me.

No one in Kentucky can match your approach to community journalism. You cover the news as it should be covered from a community standpoint but you go much further. Your approach, I think, has all the ingredients of both communication and service that contribute much to the soundness and progress of communities such as yours.

You have unusually attractive newspapers but, as we all know, eye-appeal is only ink-deep in an instrument a newspaper must be to play its community role well.

Beyond snappy headlines and well-displayed type and pictures, which you certainly have, your papers have the character that embodies the best in journalism. Some call this truth, talent, accuracy and energy.

You have these assets beyond the call of duty and what is better, perhaps, you seem to try a little harder each week to strengthen the fiber that traditionally goes into strong and helpful publications.

What I'm trying to say, I suppose, is that I have watched with admiration as you and Jo have gone about the building of a fine weekly in Fulton and now in Hickman.

I have watched from a vantage point of the dailies which sometimes can become cynical and cold to the rest of the Fourth Estate. But my admiration has grown as I have grown older in the swirl the daily grind, however lofty it may seem, can become.

You desire to really do something for your communities, and this shows pleasantly through your words and between the lines of your newspapers.

I think all daily newspaper people, such as I have been for nearly 30 years, long to fit themselves snugly into places such as Hickman and Fulton and develop a close working relationship with the people in all phases of journalism.

You have done this, after a background

of big-city journalism.

I don't know of any publishers who can match you in coverage of news as it should be from a community standpoint. At the same time I know of no weekly organization with better communication or understanding in the field of state government.

Your reputation is unusually good everywhere I have been in the state.

I have had the longing many times to do just what you and Jo have done.

I am sorry this cannot be, for the present at least.

Forgive me for the abrupt change of mind as I was getting ready to come aboard. I called you the moment I knew the wind had shifted.

But as long as you and Jo are at the helm of the News and the Courier, the people of Fulton County have something to be proud of - something very valuable, as the years have shown and as they will further show.

I do not wish to sound as if my failure to join you is anything catastrophic from a reporting or editing standpoint. As I said, you have the solid groundwork for publishing and serving in the myriad of ways you are noted for.

It really makes little difference who else is on the team. The commitment of concern you have for your communities is too well established for one slight alteration to change the situation very much.

I wish you the best—you deserve it for the more than two decades of unselfish service to your people.

As I go on to another field I take with me deep appreciation for having had the opportunity you generously offered me.

Yours Truly  
Bill Powell

## Ambulance Service -

(Continued from page 1)

alternatives to their private ambulance services. No action was taken at that meeting.

James Needham, owner of Hornbeak Funeral Home, said that laws governing ambulance operations went into effect when Medicare was created, but that in recent months enforcement has become stricter.

Don Chaney, owner of Chaney Funeral Home, said that every ambulance call must be made by a qualified driver and a qualified attendant, but that a new law, which will go into effect by the end of this year, will limit each two-man crew

to one eight-hour shift in a single day. To maintain 24-hour service, Chaney said, each funeral home would have to employ six men, two for each shift.

Harold Everett, manager of Barret Funeral Home, was also contacted by the Courier. His statements concerning the financial difficulty of maintaining ambulance service concurred with the statements made by Needham and Chaney.

Needham said that some government aid is given to nonprofit ambulance services, such as those maintained by county governments, but not to privately owned funeral homes. Federal aid pays for 50 percent of the cost of an

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971

ambulance. In addition, the Kentucky Department of Health pays for the training of ambulance crews.

Funeral homes throughout Tennessee and Kentucky have been abandoning ambulance service citing federal regulations which they say would make an already losing proposition even worse.

While Obion County is facing the same problem, its funeral homes have not set an iron-clad deadline for the cessation of ambulance service.

The Obion County Quarterly Court has been working on the problem for some months now and its Ambulance Authority is in the process of gathering material in order to make a concrete proposal to the April term of court.

To date, two individuals, one from Tennessee, and the other from Arkansas, have indicated they will operate a service for the county with the help of a subsidy. It was first believed that this subsidy might amount to as much as \$48,000 annually. However, later committee reports indicate it might not cost that much.

Despite the high cost of \$4,000 monthly, members of the Ambulance Authority feel this would be less than half what it would cost to operate a county-owned ambulance service.

At any rate, the final decision on the Obion County problem is expected to come when the county court meets on April 5. If a subsidy operation is approved, it is expected to take one to two months to put the new service into operation.

## Two On Dean's List At Western

The Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year at Western Kentucky University includes two undergraduate students from Fulton County.

Fulton County students on the Dean's List are: Susan Key Caldwell, Fulton, sophomore and Steven Rice, Hickman, sophomore.

## ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Gerald Stow, Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. Glenn Waukner, and Mrs. Leroy Elliott of the South Fulton Baptist Church, attended the quarterly meeting of the WMU in Martin recently.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received March 9, 1971 until 7:00 p. m. at city hall for 400 L. F. of 10" steel casing pipe and 600 L. F. of 12" steel casing pipe in accordance with specifications on file at city recorder's office.

The City of South Fulton, Obion County, Tennessee, reserves the right to reject any/all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

Elizabeth Lilliker  
City Recorder  
City of South Fulton

## Obion County Angus Breeders Assn.

— 7th Annual Sale —

Friday, February 26, 1971—12:30 P. M.

to be held at the C. A. LATTUS FARM

5 Miles North of Union City, Tenn. On Hwy. 5 to Kentucky State Line and West 2 1/2 Miles.

Selling 63 Head — 11 Bulls — 52 Females

Cows and Calves - Bred Cows - Bred Heifers - Open Heifers

SALE MANAGED BY:—

Tenn. Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association

John G. Rudolph, Secretary-Fieldman, P. O. Box 218

Gordonsville, Tennessee 38563 615-683-8815.

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1 Rack Ladies  
DRESSES & PANTS SUITS

Nationally known brands. Values up to \$50.00

Now only \$10.00

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SPORTSWEAR

Includes such nationally known brands as Thermo-jac.

Reduced to \$5.00

3 Only! Reg. \$90 Dresses ..... \$30.00

3 Only! Reg. \$80 Coats ..... \$30.00

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\$100 JACKPOT

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY. NOTHING TO BUY

the **DAISY**

Southern Village Shopping Center, South Fulton

## Hello World!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart of South Fulton a son at Hillview Hospital at 9:50 a.m. February 16. He weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell of Hickman a son, at 5:20 p.m. February 11th at the Hillview Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anderson of Fulton a son, at the Hillview Hospital at 12:55 a.m. February 12th. He weighed 4 pounds and 15 ounces.

**HOMELITE XLs**  
are the fastest  
selling chain saws  
in the world!



**HOMELITE  
XL-12**

- Weighs only 12 lbs. 12 oz. less bar and chain
- Cuts 12" trees in 10 seconds!
- Easy to start — easy to handle
- Fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter



Famous Homelite XL is so light you can balance it in one hand!  
**BURNETTE  
TRACTOR CO.  
FULTON**



**Dotty's  
shops**

**FINAL WINTER  
FASHION**

**ENTIRE WINTER  
STOCK MUST GO!**

- DRESSES
- COATS
- CAR COATS
- SUITS
- RAINWEAR
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- ROBES
- SLIM JIMS
- PURSES

No Exchange  
No Refunds

ALL SALES  
FINAL

**Dotty's  
shops**



## SIU Again Increases Tuition Fee Schedule

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Another tuition increase, the second in eight months, has been approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

Meeting at Edwardsville, the board ordered the increases for the 38,000 students on its two campuses to become effective with next September's quarter.

Full-time resident students who began this month paying \$117 each quarter will pay \$143 next September. Resident students taking six to 10 hours will pay \$86, an increase of \$17 a quarter. Students taking one to five hours of credits will pay \$48, an increase of \$9.

Out-of-state residents who attend SIU full time will pay \$426 each quarter, effective next September. They are paying \$399 a quarter now. Students taking six to 10 hours of credits will pay \$238, an increase of about \$50, and one-to-five-hour students will begin paying \$143 in the fall, an increase of about \$25.

The State Higher Board of Education had decreed tuition increases at its meeting Dec. 1. It oversees all state universities and colleges.

John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, had objected to the tuition increases and to cuts in the SIU budget for the new year.

Early in yesterday's meeting, Rendleman received a unanimous vote of confidence in his handling of the estate of Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell. Rendleman is executor of the

Powell estate.

In other action, the Board approved an \$88,000 expenditure for remodeling the first three floors of the old Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis for SIU programs there. The university rents the building and would like to renovate it completely in a 10-year program.

The J. L. Simmons Co. Inc., Decatur, was low bidder on a humanities-social sciences building on the Carbondale campus. The board will recommend to the State Higher Education Board that its bid of \$11,691,450 be accepted.

T. Richard Mager, 37 years old, Columbia, Mo. lawyer formerly employed by the University of Missouri, was named counsel for SIU's Carbondale campus.

### Abortion Count Is Reported

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State Health Department says 34,175 induced abortions were reported in New York State during the first four months of the liberalized abortion law in effect.

Of that number, 21,568 were performed on New York residents, the department added in a preliminary report covering the period from July 1, when the law took effect, through Oct. 31.

Britain's health officials report that 100,000 persons die every year in Great Britain from disease induced by smoking.

### NOTICE:

The Sale of the late Mrs. AMY LOWE that was cancelled last Saturday, will be held on

**SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971 at 10: AM.**

**R. J. LOWE, Administrator**  
South Fulton, Tenn.

**FELIX DAVIS, Auctioneer**  
South Fulton, Tenn. Lic. No. 395  
Licensed & Bonded in Ky & Tenn.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

CARBIDE LIGHT \$4.22  
Snowmobile Mittens \$2.22  
Bathroom Tower Poles \$2.22

Reg. \$50.00 Ladies Insulated Snow-Mobile Suits \$19.22  
Your Choice - Men or Boys Hunting Coats or Pants \$3.22 each

LATEX WALL PAINT \$2.22 Gal.

Spray Paint 22¢  
Frog Gigs 22¢  
Ball Gloves \$5.22  
Turkey Calls \$1.22  
C.P.O. Shirts \$5.22

PISTOL SALE  
Reg. \$59.95 '38 spec. Snub Nose Revolvers - Only \$42.22. Same as above in 32 Cal. \$42.22 each.

.22 Cal. 7 Shot Revolvers \$15.22 each

Motorcycle Helmets \$5.22  
30 Cup. Perc. \$6.22  
Wall Clocks \$5.22  
Windproof Lighters 22¢

MEN'S FLEECE LINED RUBBER WELLINGTONS \$5.22

Rod, Reel & Line Sets \$7.22  
1 Lot Men's Rings \$1.22  
Knit Sweaters \$7.22  
Air Force Flight Bags 22¢

KEYS MADE 22¢ Each  
LIMIT ONE!

Shotgun Shell Belts \$1.22  
1 Large Lot Men's Caps & Hats 22¢  
Men's T-Shirts 22¢

4 Plastic Storm Windows 22¢  
Plastic Shower Curtains 22¢  
Hammer Handles 22¢ each  
1 Lot Fishing Lures 22¢

PRICES GOOD FEB. 19, 20 and 22 ONLY!  
SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

**Railroad Salvage Company**  
456 LAKE STREET  
FULTON, KENTUCKY  
TELEPHONE 479-9812



FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

Of interest to Homemakers

# RESEARCH BANK

BY CHARLES WHALEY

KEA Director of Research and Information

There's no escaping the fact that the latest annual edition of "Estimates of School Statistics" makes gloomy reading for Kentuckians interested in bettering our schools.

Sifting through the preliminary data, the KEA Research Division has determined that Kentucky apparently will rank lower this year in three major categories of educational comparison. This is the picture that emerges:

1. Kentucky has dropped five notches—from 39th to 44th place—in current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance. This poor showing results from the state's increasing its spending by only \$9 per pupil, up from \$612 to \$621. The national average is \$839.

2. Kentucky has slipped to 44th place—down two notches—in average salary for classroom teachers, up from \$6939 to \$7190. The national average is \$9265.

3. Kentucky now ties with Tennessee for 42nd place—another two-notch drop—in average salary for instructional staff, up from \$7325 to \$7550. The national average is \$9689.

Most alarming of all, however, is the widening gap between the average salary for Kentucky classroom teachers and those in the nation as a whole.

The closest Kentucky ever came to the national average for classroom teacher salary was in 1960-61, when the difference was \$1146. The second closest year was in 1966-67, when the difference was \$1310.

Since 1966-67 Kentucky has fallen a little more behind the national average with each passing year.

But never before has the gap been so wide as it is this year. For the first time the difference has exceeded the \$2000 mark. It's actually \$2075.

The year-by-year story is told in this table prepared by the KEA Research Division:

AVERAGE SALARY OF CLASSROOM TEACHERS

Year	U.S.	Kentucky	Difference
1958-59	\$4775	\$3250	\$1525
1959-60	5025	3375	1650
1960-61	5215	4069	1146
1961-62	5527	4125	1402
1962-63	5735	4275	1460
1963-64	5963	4400	1563
1964-65	6235	4750	1485
1965-66	6506	4930	1576
1966-67	6830	5520	1310
1967-68	7423	6010	1413
1968-69	7952	6525	1427
1969-70	8635	6939	1696
1970-71	9265	7190	2075

But that isn't the whole story, by any means. For many Kentucky classroom teachers, the average salary figure computed for the state's teachers as a whole is far above their own individual salaries.

Consider, for example, that nearly a third (31%) of Kentucky's classroom teachers will be paid below \$6500 this year. Moreover, salaries of almost 10% will be below \$5500, according to the NEA Research Division publication.

## Breckinridge Files For Lt. Governor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge filed Friday as a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

He announced months ago he would run without affiliation to any party faction.

If elected, he said in a statement, "I shall instigate a continuing and current review of the laws affecting the people" to provide the legislature with appropriate information.

"My door will be open at all times to all the people," he said.

Breckinridge's papers were signed by a dozen Fayette County officials before the Fayette County Courthouse at Lexington closed early for Lincoln's birthday.

Breckinridge, ending a second term as attorney general, ran unsuccessfully for a lieutenant governor in 1963, also unaffiliated.

Also filing Friday, to fill the post of her late husband, was Mrs. Leol Bleemel, a Democrat from Mount Washington.

Col. Robert Ainley Invites You and Your Friends To Another

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 20, 1971 1 P.M.

At the Ferry - Morse Seed Company Parking Lot 1 block east off 51 By-Pass in Fulton, Kentucky.

## 12 AUTOMOBILES

4 - 1966 Dodge Vans — 8 - 1967 Dodge Vans

TERMS: Buyer - Complete Settlement Day of Sale  
Cash, Cashiers Check, or Certified Checks Accepted

Interested Dealers and Individuals are invited to inspect these Automobiles between 10 a. m. and 12 noon on the day of sale.

SALE will be held inside if adverse weather conditions exist.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
The Ferry - Morse Seed Company, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3400

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING

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## SUPER SAVINGS

At Evans Drug  
NO SALES TAX ON PRESCRIPTIONS

GILLETTE  
Platinum Blades  
Reg. 10 for \$1.59  
Special  
10 For \$1.09

VO-5  
HAIR SPRAY  
Reg. or hard-to-hold  
Reg. \$2.35  
\$1.69

CREST  
Toothpaste  
Family Size  
Reg. \$1.95  
83c

PROTEIN 21  
SHAMPOO  
14-oz; Reg. \$2.49  
\$1.79

Johnson's  
BABY OIL  
Reg. \$1.49  
\$1.19

EXCEDRIN  
Tablets  
100's  
Reg. \$1.49  
99c

EVANS DRUG CO.  
Lake St. Fulton

## MSU Policy On Speakers Challenged

MURRAY, Ky., Feb. 11—Th Murray State University Student Government voted 13-7 in a meeting last night to obtain the services of an attorney from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union to meet with MSU administration officials to discuss the constitutionality of a policy recently adopted by the university's board of regents.

The policy, adopted Jan. 23, as it stands prohibits the controversial defense attorney William Kunstler from using university facilities to speak or receiving honorarium funds from the university.

The student government seeks to meet with MSU President Dr. Harry Sparks and other administration officials in hopes of reversing the policy.

The policy reads "a speaker or performer who is under indictment or is being prosecuted for violation of federal or state laws or contempt of court shall not be permitted to use the facilities of Murray State University nor be paid an honorarium from funds collected by the university."

Randy Hutchinson, MSU student government president, said it is the "highest hope" of the student government that the situation can be worked out so Kunstler will be allowed to appear. He said the student body with the aid of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union would act

with a lawsuit against the university only as a "last resort."

Hutchinson said the current move to retain Kunstler as a speaker was not being enacted by the student body as a whole but rather individuals within that body. Those individual members have agreed to finance the attorney if any costs should arise beyond the aid of the KCLU, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson pointed out that those seeking to retain Kunstler were planning to act only by means of the established system.

Kunstler is currently appealing charges of contempt of court which arose from the trial of the "Chicago Seven" in which he acted for the defense.

Kunstler was under contract with MSU to appear at the school's "Insight" lecture series scheduled for late March. When the policy was adopted by the board of regents the contract

was nullified, officials said.

KCLU attorney Don Overby said he planned to seek a meeting with president Sparks as soon as the university official returned from a vacation trip in Florida.

Also under contract for the "Insight" series is Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, and Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcom X College. School officials had previously announced hopes of acquiring Vice President Spiro Agnew as a speaker for the lecture series but a spokesman said definitely "Agnew is out."

### 2 Tons Of Rock Per Barrel

DENVER — Every barrel of shale oil produced requires 2 tons of rock to be mined, crushed, retorted and disposed of

**Ray's**  
Call Us 479-9082

**Barbecue**  
Take Home Service

**GOLDEN BROWN**

## FRIED CHICKEN

5 - Pieces - \$1.00    9 - Pieces - \$1.99

**CALL US 479-9082**

# Don't miss it!

## "Old George" Sale

**FRI. - SAT. - MON., FEB. 19-20-22**

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS**  
2c Stem  
**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
22c  
**3 x 5 RUGS**  
Regularly \$4.99  
**\$2.42**

**Panty Hose**  
Regularly \$1.39  
**22c**  
**THROW RUGS**  
72c  
**Vaporizers**  
Regularly \$2.99  
**\$1.22**

**DAILY DOORBUSTER!**

## POLE LAMP

Regular Price To \$24.95  
(Only One For Sale Each Day At This Price)

**22¢**

Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Children's Jackets, Children's Dresses, Ladies Purses....

## 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

**All Cotton Coffee Coats \$1.50**

# BEN FRANKLIN

400 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.



# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

DON'T MISS THESE THREE DAYS OF BIG BARGAINS----

# "Old George" Sale

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 19, 20, 22 21 Stores Offering Super Values!

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971 Page 2

## Washington's birthday sale!



**\$66 this week!**

Fashion Mate® portable sewing machine by Singer in case. Sews reverse, mends, darns. Or have it in a cabinet for little more!

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget

**Fulton Sewing Center**  
701 Broadway South Fulton

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

## Lg. Assortment of Piece Goods

Values to \$1.98 Yard

**2-YARDS FOR \$1.00**

## BONDED ACRYLICS

Regularly \$3.98

**\$2.98 YARD**

## DIMECO VARIETY

320 LAKE ST. — DOWNTOWN - FULTON

## Old George's Birthday Specials

One Assortment

**Ladies Handbags . . . \$1.22**

Values To \$4.99

One Assortment - With Glass —

**Framed Pictures . . . 22c**

Values To 98c

25 Feet Roll Of —

**Aluminum Foil . . . 22c**

Reg. 39c

Assortment Of —

**Snap-Off Plastic Bags . . 22c**

Values To 69c

**Metal Waste Baskets . . 67c**

Red - White and Blue (Eagle Motif) Reg. \$1.00

## OLD GEORGE SALEBRATION

Cavalier Golden Quality Paste Polish

**3 FOR \$1.22 REG. 70c**

Save 93c

(Limit 3)

— "LOOK AT YOUR SHOES" "OTHER FOLKS DO" —

## ---SHOES---

**1-Group Mens \$5.00 Pr. 22 Pr.**

**1-Group Womens \$3.00 and \$5.00 Pr. 160 Pr.**

**1-Group Childrens \$3.00 Pr.**

**14-Pr. Womens Shearling Skuffs \$1.00 Pr.**

**6-Pr. Mens Fleece Lined House Shoes \$1.00 Pr.**

**1-Group Purses \$1.00 and \$2.00**

**BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE**

Fulton, Kentucky

## The Norman Role In Irish History

By BORDON M. QUARNSTROM

DUBLIN: Ireland seems like an unusual place to be studying the impact of the Normans in medieval times, but no research into the Normans is complete without a study of

what took place in Ireland.

The Normans were the great conquering force of Europe in the Middle Ages. The move from England was a natural one. In May 1169 about 600 Norman knights, foot soldiers and archers came to Ireland to join Dermot MacMurrough, who had asked the help of Henry II in the recovery of his Leinster kingdom. Dublin fell to the invaders in September 1170, and the conquest of Ireland was under way. It never was completed, historians relate. After 80 years the Normans had overrun about three-fourths of the island, but they fought among themselves as well as the Irish. In the middle of the 14th Century the Normans had become "more Irish than the Irish", adopting Irish customs and dress. This was the Normans' only political failure.

Conquest finally came under the Tudors at a much later date, a conquest in which the descendants of the Normans suffered as much as did the Irish.

Reminders of the Normans come in the form of the castles which dot Ireland by the hundreds. They are a constant source of interest to the traveler through the Irish countryside. One can thrill to the sight of Dunluce castle in County Antrim, famous Blarney castle near Cork, Ross castle near Killarney and others. Some are in complete ruin and others have been restored, such as Dunguaire, Knappogue and Bunratty, near Shannon, in which tourists enjoy medieval style meals and entertainment; or Dromoland and Killea, now luxurious hotels.

**WOMEN'S LIB:** At Northwestern University the social psychology professor used this anecdote to illustrate the extent to which we are all conditioned by stereotypes. Nobody in the class was able to puzzle through to the right answer, but perhaps you can.

A teen-ager and his father were seriously injured in an automobile accident. When the am-

balance arrived at the hospital they were taken to the emergency room and a surgeon arrived. The doctor took one look at the boy and, visibly shaken, said "I can't operate, that's my son!"

Why the reaction? The answer, one that nobody in a college classroom could fathom, is that the surgeon is the injured boy's mother. —Pioneer Press.

**BEWARE OF INTERSECTIONS,** says the Allstate Motor Club. A stop sign on one street isn't a guarantee that some nut won't come barreling through. Defensive driving is a must!

**MY FAVORITE STORY** Thomas Edison had been toiling for months to invent the electric light bulb. Long, lonely hours in the lab . . . failure after failure. What a thrill it must have been when he connected the wires to the bulb, and it glowed brightly! He sat for a moment, unable to speak, choked with happiness, when suddenly from upstairs came the voice of his wife:

"For goodness sake, Tom, it's 2 a.m. Turn out the light and come to bed."

Losing weight isn't hard, really, for anyone who wants to forego a few extra calories. It does no good to nag anyone, however. The person has to lose. And he can do so by giving up gravy, butter, candy, pie, cakes, that second cocktail, ice cream, rich sauces, mayonnaise and fried foods. An ounce a day adds up to two pounds a month, and it can happen as easy as ABC.

**IT'S TRUE:** Capt. John Rideout of Saratoga, a veteran TWA pilot, is one of those who tell the passengers as they begin the descent: "You are now coming to the most dangerous part of your trip—driving from the airport to town. Please be careful." One recent night Capt. Rideout was riding in from the Philadelphia airport in a cab that crashed into a pole, the impact hurling him against the

windshield. He is now out of commission and facing a long ordeal of plastic surgery. —Herb Caen in S. F. Chronicle.

## "OLD GEORGE" SALE

3 DAYS ONLY: FRI. - SAT. - MON.

Womens' Fall and Winter  
Dresses • Skirts • Blouses  
**LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**

Men's Famous Make Permanent Press  
**WHITE SHIRTS . . . \$3.22**

*P.H. Weeks' Sons*

ESTABLISHED 1863

Fulton, Kentucky

## Old George SALE

22c --- Table

\$1.22 --- Table

\$2.22 --- Table

**MENS SHIRTS**

**LADIES BLOUSES**

**MENS PANTS**

**LADIES SLACKS**

**K. Homra's**

## "OLD GEORGE" SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

Eveready Flashlight Batteries

Size D

**2 For 25c**

**WEARWELL MOTOR OIL**

22c Quart

**ZEBCO No. 202 FISHING REELS**

**\$3.22**

**ASSORTED TOOLS, YOUR CHOICE**

**99c Each**

**Western Auto Store**

202 - 204 Lake Street Fulton

## P. N. HIRSCH & CO

615 BROADWAY, SOUTH FULTON

## "OLD GEORGE" SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday

## MENS SUITS

Regularly \$28.00

**\$24.22**

**Ladies Fall SLACKS**

\$7.50 Values

**\$2.22**

**Ladies Fall SKIRTS**

\$7.50 Values

**\$2.22**

**\$3.99 Values! Mens SPORT SHIRTS**

**\$2.22**

**Boys Sport SHIRTS**

\$1.49 VALUES

**\$1.22**

\$3.99 VALUES

**\$1.52**

**Boys Fastback JEANS**

Reg. \$3.99

**\$3.52**

One Rack! Values \$1.99

**LADIES FLATS . . . \$1.00**

Shop and Save at National Stores During Our

## "Old George" Sale

Friday - Saturday - Monday, Feb. 19, 20, 22

**LADIES CHAIN BELTS**

Large Selection! ONLY:

**88c**

**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

Completely Washable  
Eleven Colors!  
PER YARD

**\$3.99**

**Men's Perma-Pressed PANTS**

Ivy & Regular Cut  
Cuffed & Uncuffed  
Values To \$10.00!

**\$4.00**

**DRAPES Odds and Ends \$4.88**  
48 x 84 and 48 x 90; Reg. \$7.99, \$8.99 Pair

**CANNON WASH CLOTHS**  
10 for 88c

**BLANKETS**

72 x 90 For Twin or Double  
Bed — Assorted Solid Colors

**2 for \$5.00**

**OPEN FRIDAY NITES TILL 8:00**

**Girls WINDBREAKERS**  
Navy, Yellow, life blue  
Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.22**

*National*  
STORES

Fulton, Ky.



# South Central Bell Rates Decision Is Expected Soon

FRANKFORT, Ky. The Court of Appeals is expected to decide early next week whether South Central Bell can adopt higher telephone rates pending action on its appeal of an order denying them.

The high court heard arguments Friday on South Central Bell's request for a temporary injunction to block a Dec. 30 order by the Public Service Commission which rejected the entire \$14.8 million rate boost requested.

The telephone utility was unsuccessful last month in its attempt to get a similar injunction in Franklin Circuit Court pending action in that court on the company's appeal against the PSC order. Such an injunction would allow the firm to put its higher rates into effect immediately, subject to refund later if a smaller or no increase were granted.

The attorney general's office and PSC opposed the move by South Central Bell Friday, as both had done in Franklin Circuit Court.

A new element was injected Friday when Lively Wilson,

South Central Bell's attorney, suggested the high court could grant an injunction allowing the firm to put a percentage of the rate increase into effect now.

Wilson maintained the PSC had allowed five other utilities a minimum rate of return of 7.8 per cent in recent months while saying Bell's present rate of 7.37 per cent was adequate.

The other five utilities also were given an "attrition allowance" to make up for inflation's effect on construction costs, just as South Central Bell was for its last general rate increase in 1957, he said.

But yet, Wilson said, South Central Bell was denied such an allowance this time, an action which he said went against the commission's standing policy.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Laura Murrell argued in response that the other five recent cases cited by Wilson were based on different facts.

Perhaps new facts were brought out in the hearings on the current case, she noted, since the other cases had not been protested so strenuously. And if the PSC erred in those earlier cases, she added, it did not have to continue to make such an error.

Earnings Constant Mrs. Urrell asserted that a company witness at the hearings had conceded that its earnings had remained constant in recent years and so the firm was not entitled to an attrition allowance.

She maintained further that Wilson had taken out of context a statement by a Defense Department witness who said South Central Bell should get a \$7 million rate increase.

Actually, she said, that witness had said merely, if the firm were to get a return of nine per cent on its equity, then it should get a \$7 million rate boost instead of a \$14.8 million increase. But that witness did

not say what the percentage rate of return should be because he did not feel he was qualified to do this, Mrs. Murrell said.

## Strong Rate Structure

Robert Simmons, an attorney for the PSC, said the commission's action was not discriminatory because South Central Bell's economic structure was much stronger than the other firms, which he said was a factor.

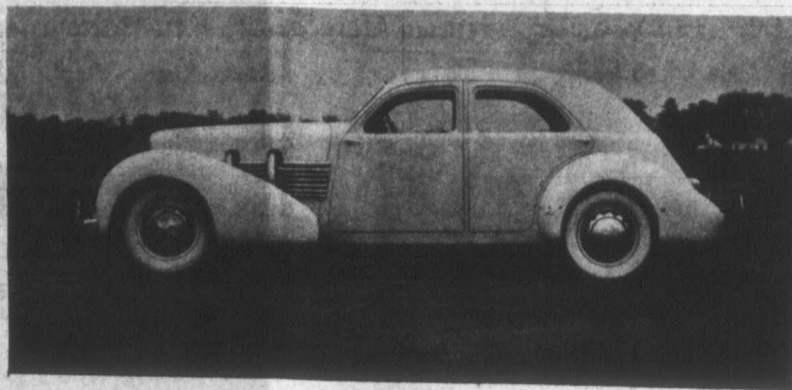
"This company isn't teetering on the brink of economic disaster," he declared. "The question is not how much money it will lose but how much it will make, how much profit it will get."

"The commission has said in essence that it's making enough now," he added.

For that reason, Simmons maintained, South Central Bell did not need the extraordinary relief of seeking an injunction against the PSC order while the appeal of that order was pending in circuit court.

Wilson had argued that the injunction was needed because the additional revenue from the higher rates would be lost irretrievably for the period until the appeal was decided in court.

Briefs from the opposing sides in that appeal are to be filed in Franklin Circuit Court by April 15.



A 1937 FORD

## Here Are Some Cars You Won't Remember

by HAROLD J. NORRIS

If you have tried to trade automobiles lately or even buy a new one outright, you know that automobiles are not cheap! A man asked me \$1,800 difference the other day between my old station wagon and a new compact wagon. I just couldn't see it and after I left, it came to me that I could remember when you could buy two or three new automobiles for \$1,800 and still have enough left over for gas money!

It occurred to me that maybe you would like to see some of those old automobile brand names mentioned again in print along with the price for some particular year so my source for automobile information was contacted. This source is my younger brother who has always been very keen on that sort of thing and owns a stack of old car ads cut from ancient magazines.

In 1939, you could buy a Plymouth "Roadking" for \$645 according to one of those ads, with deluxe models slightly higher. Plymouth invited you to tune in Major Bowes Amateur Hour on the CBS Radio Network on Thursday nights at 9 Eastern Standard Time.

In 1936, Plymouths could be bought for \$510 and up, with special equipment extra. In this ad, you were asked to "insist on the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company, 6 per cent time payment plan. Available through all Plymouth dealers. Pay \$25 a month, including everything." Would you trade payments on your present car with that years payment?

Cars were not always cheap! For example, a 1923 Paige would cost you \$2,450. A 1926 Packard 5-passenger sedan went for \$2,585 while a 1916 Packard was \$3,150. A 1923 Maxwell

roadster or touring car would set you back \$885 while the sedan was \$1,335. A 1916 Mitchell was sold for \$1,325 FOB Racine, Wis.

Studebaker was in there pitching in 1923 with a 40-horse touring car for \$995, the 50-horse model at \$1,350 and the 60 hp "Big Six" went for \$1,750. During the late 30s they mostly stopped advertising price but a '40 Studebaker Champ could be had for \$660 at South Bend, Ind.

In 1931, Lincoln (advertised at \$3,200 FOB Detroit) said about their car, "This car has the power to speed up and across the Great Smokies, without a suggestion of labor from the V-12, 150 horsepower engine. Remember that old V-12? It had a distinctive sound which you were not likely to mistake for anything else."

The 1915 Hupmobile said, "... \$1,200 the Hup gives you every

automobile refinement—electric Troy. What a car that one was! starter and lights; oversize it had 6:00 20 tires, 4 doors, tires with non-skids on rear plush upholstery like train seats wheels; one-man top; quick and a big 6 flathead engine if acting storm curtains; spiral memory serves me correctly, it bevel driving gears (found on no was evidently a late 20's model by other car under \$2,000); de-mountable rims—in a word, it's ownership changed hands all the latest and best features several times before the final owner drove it in front of an Illinois Central train near Polk Station.

The 1924 Essex coach was a "6" build by Hudson under Hudson patents...the touring car model sold for \$850. The 1923 Franklin had an air cooled engine and the sedan that year cost your \$2,850, Obion County Central students might ask Annabelle Jones about the Franklin. She father bought one that year. It was a touring car model. My of those Franklin during World War II if I am not badly mistaken, although a later model than the 1923 I am sure. My source says that Franklin also made aircraft engines and made the engine for the 1948 ill-fated but highly publicized "Tucker" car.

The 1921 Chandler offered you a choice of a touring car for \$1,930 or a Limousine for \$3,530.

In 1936, Buicks were available FOB Flint, Michigan at \$765 to \$1,945 and Buick said, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them." The Buick ad was aimed at the little woman and said, "The notable thing about the ease with which the new Buick perform every duty is the firmness of that ease...though maneuverable under the lightest touch, so that any woman can drive one all day long without fatigue. Control is as positive as steel on steel."

Flint, Michigan also lent it's name to an automobile, the "Flint". Some young men I knew bought one in Michigan during WWII and drove it home to

None of the ads were on the 1937 Cord so I have no idea what that particular car sold for. It was an expensive automobile I can assure you, sporting front wheel drive and other sophistications one would not have expected to find in the older models. The example of the Cord pictured here was photographed at the King-Anderson Motor Company on 51 Highway several years ago. I believe it was the personal property of Mr. Anderson.

The Nash, another of the old names which is no longer used, advertised in 1934 for \$775 to name to an automobile, the \$2,055. Their '39 Nash was said to be "silent as a sea gull.... Only Nash has 'Dancing Sand' soundproofing!"

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G78-14 8.25-14	31.53	48.42
H78-14 8.55-14	34.73	53.22
F78-15 7.75-15	29.39	45.20
G78-15 8.25-15	32.55	49.94

Dual-Strip Whitewalls  
F78-14 7.75-14 \$31.37 \$48.48  
G78-14 8.25-14 34.53 52.92  
H78-14 8.55-14 37.73 57.72  
F78-15 7.75-15 33.39 51.20  
G78-15 8.25-15 36.55 55.94

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South Fulton  
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## Form District To Aid Area

In areas where literally hundreds of governmental agencies are handing out money for thousands of different kinds of projects, small cities and counties are at a disadvantage simply because they don't know where to go to get their share of the federal buck.

To aid the cities and counties in this area, the Northwest Tennessee Development District has been created and City Manager David Frizzell has been elected a member of the executive committee.

The primary function of the organization will be to make members aware of federal programs which are available and to work with them in the preparation of the necessary paper work. The district staff of three or four people will serve only as technical advisors and will be headquartered at UTM.

The eight-county district includes Obion, Henry, Weakley, Benton, Carroll, Dyer, Lake and Gibson.

Mr. Frizzell said today he believes the time will soon come when counties and cities will have to work through such districts in order to obtain federal funds.

In the future, he said such an organization could perform a number of other services to aid cities and counties.

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BOUCLE KNITS

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\$1.29 Yard  
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Easy care blend of 65% polyester - 35% combed cotton, in a rainbow of solid colors. 45 inches wide. Machine washable, pre-shrunk.

**KNOCK-ABOUT CANVAS**

Reg. Value  
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**99c**  
Yard

All cotton, machine washable, crease resistant. 45 inches wide. Ideal weight for pants, shorts, scooter skirts and shifts in a lively assortment of prints for spring and summer.

**BLEACHED MUSLIN**

Reg. Value  
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**39c**  
Yard

Snow white, fine quality. 100% cotton. 36 inches wide. Ideal for quilting, linings and many, many household needs.

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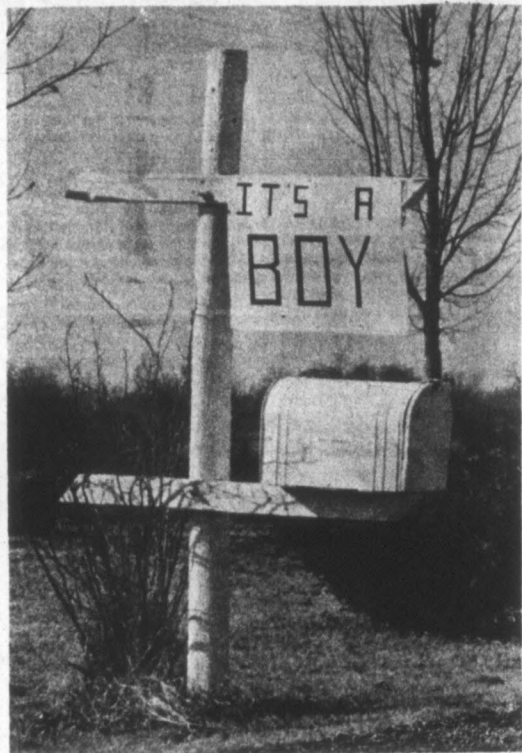
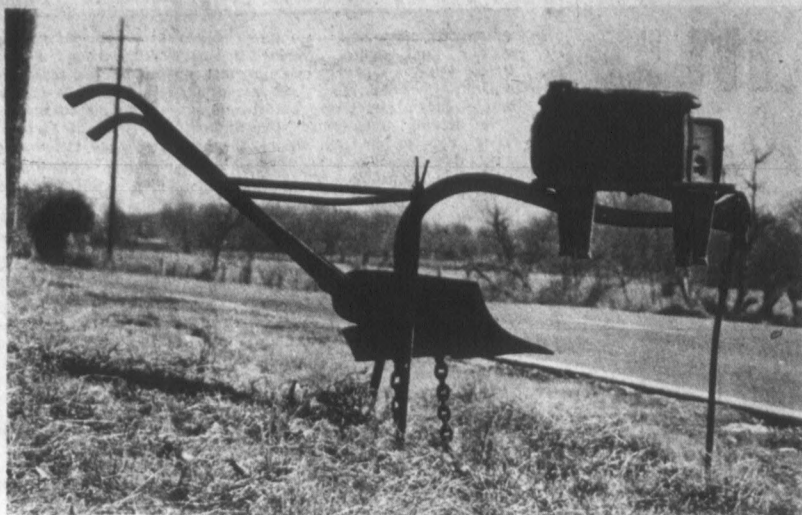
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Norrid's Notions (From the Union City Messenger)

## Odd Mailboxes Found Often In The County

By HAROLD J. NORRID  
In France, babies are found in cabbages. In America, and England they are delivered by the stork. In all other countries they are received in the conventional manner. The foregoing is said to be taken from a composition on babies written by a 9-year-old French schoolgirl. If this information is accepted as truth, we are fairly certain the stork has made a hit with the person whose mailbox bears the sign saying, "It's a BOY!" This mailbox is to be found by the side of Highway 21 between Trgov and Hornbeak.

The couple who own the mailbox were recently congratulated by The Messenger on the birth of this son. The explanation for the sign on the mailbox is perhaps the fact that they had been congratulated several times previously, each time on the arrival of a baby girl.

There is another unusual mailbox in the same general neighborhood, one of the strangest we have ever seen. The owner, J. C. Luker, has mounted an old two-horse turning plow complete with handles on metal supports holding it slightly above the ground. Out on the metal framework of the plow is mounted an old, very small, wood-burning stove. It is of the type which has a sideswinging door on the front, making it accessible to the rural carrier.

We suppose the carrier must have had a little trouble getting used to throwing mail in a stove!

Following our inclination to suspect there is something good about everything, we are compelled to observe that the owner of this mailbox has nothing to worry about if someone writes him a "hot" letter!

One can see many different specimens of mailbox while driving down the road. Quite a few are mounted on a post made by welding chain links together. Others are on top of old automobile wheels, also welded together rim to rim. Our collection of mailbox sightings includes the boxes held by red, white and blue painted figures of Uncle Sam. Evidently, the Post Office Department is not too tough about what kind of box you have just so it is properly mounted and at the correct height. Height is a very definite requirement and should match the window of the mail carrier's automobile window.

Our own mailbox is probably an antique and is delapidated. When we first moved onto a rural route some 13 or 14 years ago, a relative offered us one which he had used for some years. You know what they say about good intentions—we really did mean to buy a new one some time!

GENE GEMS: When I fight fire with fire, I only have a bigger fire...the worst way to start the day is with the night before...when I talk to my gardener, I can't get a word in hedgewise...Gene Gasiorowski.

AWAITING THE MAIL — Rural mail carriers in Obion County are greeted by some unusual sights as they make their daily rounds. (Photos by Harold Norrid)

## School Board Asks Changes Wants Power To Pick County Superintendent

Magistrates of the Obion County Quarterly Court will be asked in April to relinquish some of their power and allow members of the Obion County Board of Education to name their own superintendent.

The board along with school principals, made its wishes known this week when it asked State Senator Milton Hamilton Jr., to help pass a special act through the state legislature to start the ball rolling.

This act would require a two-thirds affirmative vote by the magistrates of the county court to become law.

For many years now, the Obion County superintendent of schools has been named by the county court and, until only three or four years ago, the board of education also was named by the court.

School board members are now chosen by vote of the people. Board members point to the fact that it is the board which sets school policies and therefore should have the power to elect its own administrator — the superintendent.

According to Ray Terrell, board member from Woodland Mills, the trend across the state seems to be toward the election of superintendents by the school boards. He said most systems, including Union City, already operate under such a system.

Members of the board are Harold Huey of Kenton, Bubba Smith of Hornbeak, Chester Thompson of Obion, Paul Forrester of Hives, Harold Henderson Jr. of South Fulton, Forrest Muse of Dixie and Mr. Terrell.

## Two Mishaps Are Reported

An automobile west on Bishop street struck two parked cars about 12:40 p.m. Thursday, damaging all three vehicles, police said today.

The vehicles were a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Robert E. Bradford Jr., 43, of 1021 Summer; a 1967 Ford, owned by Dillard Brooks of Route 1, Martin, and a 1965 Ford, owned by Billy Joe Chandler of Fulton, Ky.

Officers said Mr. Bradford was just west of Hillcrest when he lost control of his car and struck the parked autos. He was charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Damage to the left side and rear bumper of the Brooks car was estimated at \$150, to the right front section of the Bradford auto at \$400 and to the left side of the Chandler Ford at \$100.

## House Members See Initial Papers

# Remap Judgment Withheld

By WILLIAM BRADFORD  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky.

For the most part, House members who saw the first working papers for reapportioning Kentucky withheld judgment Friday after objecting to any splitting of counties.

About half of the 100 members of the House turned out for a meeting in the chambers of the House subcommittee on reapportionment.

Subcommittee Chairman Jon Rickert of Elizabethtown said the statements in writing would be

received from House members Jefferson County, where the 16 incumbent representatives already have held such planning meetings. Similar sessions are being planned for the Fayette and Campbell-Kenton County areas.

Few members who spoke Friday offered any criticism or suggestions for redrawing legislative district lines if it would mean splitting counties, as apparently will have to be done.

But those members did indicate they would speak on the matter the lines within their counties, later or offer a statement in writing.

The largest of those groups is writing.

One indication of the problem was statements by two representatives from Warren County — Edward Brown and George Massey Jr., both Democrats — who said they would prefer to "go south" for any additional territory needed for their districts. They said Allen or Simpson counties would be more compatible with Warren County than would other adjacent areas.

But Rep. T. C. Simmons, R-Scottsville, who represents Allen and Simpson counties now, advised his colleagues to follow Horace Greeley's cry of "go

and responsible future for Kentucky."

Under his leadership, Ford said, he would make corrections that would improve conditions.

He told his audience that a severance tax on coal will not, by itself, correct the problem.

"I favor and shall recommend to the 1972 General Assembly the imposition of a severance tax on the extraction of coal," Ford said. "This tax will be based on the selling price of coal

west young man, go west."

The working papers presented to the legislators, based on strictly a "computer type" approach of drawing 100 districts of equal population of 32,183 included the western half of Butler County with Warren County.

Another strong objection to tentative lines in the working papers was expressed by Rep. William Curlin Jr., D-Frankfort.

"I can't vote for this," he declared, noting that 3,000 residents were chopped off northern Franklin County and put into a district comprised of Owen, Grant and Pendleton counties.

Saying Franklin County had little in common with a district extending to the Ohio River, Curlin asserted "a lot of people will be unhappy with this."

at the tippie and, therefore, will not be punitive."

Ford maintained the problems with the environment are not new. "They are the legacy of the past, of past leadership, of past opportunities missed, of past promises upkept," he charged.

The Soviet Union expects its coal output to reach 300 million tons a year in about 10 years.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971 Page 4

## Ford Speaks On Mining In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Kentucky's mining industry would be required to fulfill its obligations under the 1966 strip mine law, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford says if he is elected governor.

During a meeting of the Sierra Club here Thursday night, the Democratic candidate said provisions of the 1966 law are not being enforced and coal is being extracted from slopes which exceed the legal limit.

"Strip and surface mining must be prohibited on land which cannot afterwards be fully reclaimed," Ford said, and, "on lands suitable for surface mining, regulations must be strictly enforced and healthful conservation practices must be required."

Ford indirectly accused the administration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn of tolerating violations of the strip mining law.

"My administration will not

spend four years 'looking the other way,'" Ford contended. "We will not take a nosedive if any operator tries to run roughshod over the regulations."

Ford's prepared address to the conservation club struck a theme of improving the environment. He said there is an alternative of continuing to debate the environment or coming to terms with nature, "to make amends for past abuses and build the basis for a balanced

and responsible future for Kentucky."

Under his leadership, Ford said, he would make corrections that would improve conditions.

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"I favor and shall recommend to the 1972 General Assembly the imposition of a severance tax on the extraction of coal," Ford said. "This tax will be based on the selling price of coal

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## Quist Student Demonstrators?

May a college student be suspended or expelled from school for taking part in a campus demonstration? The question arises nowadays with growing frequency, and courts are beginning to lay down some guidelines in this sensitive area.

To start with, students have the same freedom of speech, press, and assembly as everyone else in the community. They do not bargain away their constitutional rights just by enrolling in college. Take this case:



A state college decided to nip trouble in the bud by requiring permits for any and all "parades, celebrations, and demonstrations." When students staged a peaceful demonstration without a permit, they were promptly suspended.

But in a court test, the permit rule was struck down as a violation of the freedom of assembly. The court said:

"Colleges, like all other insti-

tutions, are subject to the Constitution."

But if colleges are subject to the Constitution, so are students. If college powers are limited, so are student rights.

In another case, some students were suspended for forcibly blocking access to the campus placement office. In court, they invoked their freedom of speech, arguing that blocking the office was simply one way of expressing their opinions.

But a court decided that freedom of speech did not stretch that far. The judge said:

"They have rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Those rights, however, are not a license to trample upon the rights of others, the enjoyment of which is equally precious."

Likewise, the Fourteenth Amendment — against discrimination — does not prevent the college from exercising reasonable flexibility in meting out punishment.

In another case of student violence, the college imposed tough penalties on graduate students than on undergraduates. This was challenged in court as discriminatory, on the theory that students who commit the same offense should get the same punishment.

However, the court decided the school's "discrimination" was reasonable enough under the circumstances. The judge said it made sense to expect greater responsibility from older students than from younger students.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.  
© 1971 American Bar Association

## MSU To Receive Fellowship Funds

MURRAY, Ky. — Notification has been received at Murray State University that federal funds have been approved for six continuing and five new two-year fellowships in the graduate program for community college teacher preparation.

Dr. Robert W. Collins, director of higher education and program coordinator at Murray State said the latest funding of about \$22,000 from the U.S. Office of Education brings the total available since the program was initiated in 1969 to about \$225,000.

To begin next fall and continue through the summer of 1972, the new fellowships will bring to 21 the number financed at Murray State, including 10 for 1969-71 and six for 1970-72.

Murray State was one of 81 colleges and universities located in 41 states and the District of Columbia to be approved for fellowship funds under the Education Professions Development Act, Part E. The original appropriation to the university was for more than \$100,000.

Collins said he is pleased with the interest that has been shown

in the program to prepare personnel for teaching in two-year colleges.

"These new fellowships will provide the university an opportunity to improve the structure of the existing program and to make a significant contribution to the growing two-year college system," he added.

Fellowships include provision for \$2,400 for the first year and \$2,600 for the second year, with an additional \$300 per year for each eligible dependent and of resident or non-resident fees.

Part of the two-year program for fellowship recipients will be a semester as an intern in a two-year college.

Applications for the five new fellowships must be received by April 1. A committee on the campus at Murray State will select fellowship recipients from the eligible graduate students who apply. Awards will be announced April 9.

Applications of requests for additional information may be addressed to Dr. Robert W. Collins, Director of Higher Education, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071.

## Doctor in the Kitchen

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

### YOUNG MOTHERS-TO-BE

More pregnancies are reported among U.S. adolescent girls (17 and younger) than in any other Western nation. In 1965, these girls produced more than 196,000 live births. From these pregnancies it has been learned: 1) Average birth weight is substantially lower than the babies of older mothers; 2) Infant mortality rates are higher.

So says Dr. Robert E. Shank, Chairman of the Committee on Maternal Nutrition of the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council, in commenting on that group's recently published report, "Maternal Nutrition and the Course of Human Pregnancy." The report is an authoritative review of current knowledge of the effects of diet on the outcome of pregnancy. A summary by Dr. Shank was also published recently in National Dairy Council's professional bulletin, "Nutrition News."

Adolescent Girls Especially While the report deals with nutrition and pregnancy for women of varying ages, its recommendations have particular meaning for adolescent mothers-to-be.

Specifically, these recommendations include: 1) Use of the NRC Recommended Dietary Allowances, as adapted for pregnancy (all physicians should have these handy, or they are obtainable from legitimate nutrition information sources such as Dairy Councils, Public Health agencies, dietitians, etc.); 2) Encouragement of an average total weight gain of 24 pounds; 3) Routine use of iron supplements.

4) A gradual but progressive weight gain throughout pregnancy; 5) Caution in caloric restriction and limitation of weight gain

as routine practices in prenatal care. 6) More attention focused on the pregnant adolescent and her great need for adequate quantities of calories, protein, calcium and iron. 7) Prescription of salt restriction and diuretics (pills that promote water excretion) only when medical justification can be given.

These recommendations, then, really warn against the practice of restricting weight gain at the sacrifice of nutrition and the use of salt restriction and diuretics — practices that may have been in vogue more for easier figure control than the actual health of the mother or child-to-be.

### Greater Stress

There is greater psychological and physiological stress when pregnancy occurs in young women not yet fully grown or matured, says Dr. Shank. Greater attention to their nutrition "may greatly improve reproductive performance and maternal health in the United States."

This does not mean a return to the old idea of unrestricted eating-for-two. But it does mean making sure young mothers-to-be get proper nourishment through more specific guidance.

Dr. Shank also points out, with reference to maternity at any age, that poor nutritional status before and during pregnancy in the U.S. (and maternal death rate), is highest among low income, nonwhite women. These are lessened "in localities where white and nonwhite mothers of like economic status receive equally good maternity care," says Dr. Shank. Anemia is the most common complication of pregnancy.

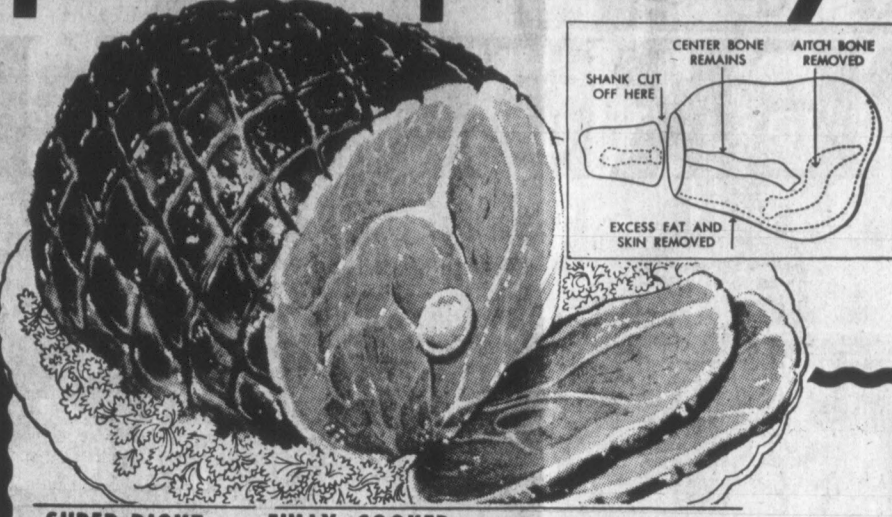
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Good At A&P Stores Only  
Good Thru Sat. Feb. 20  
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just **49¢**  
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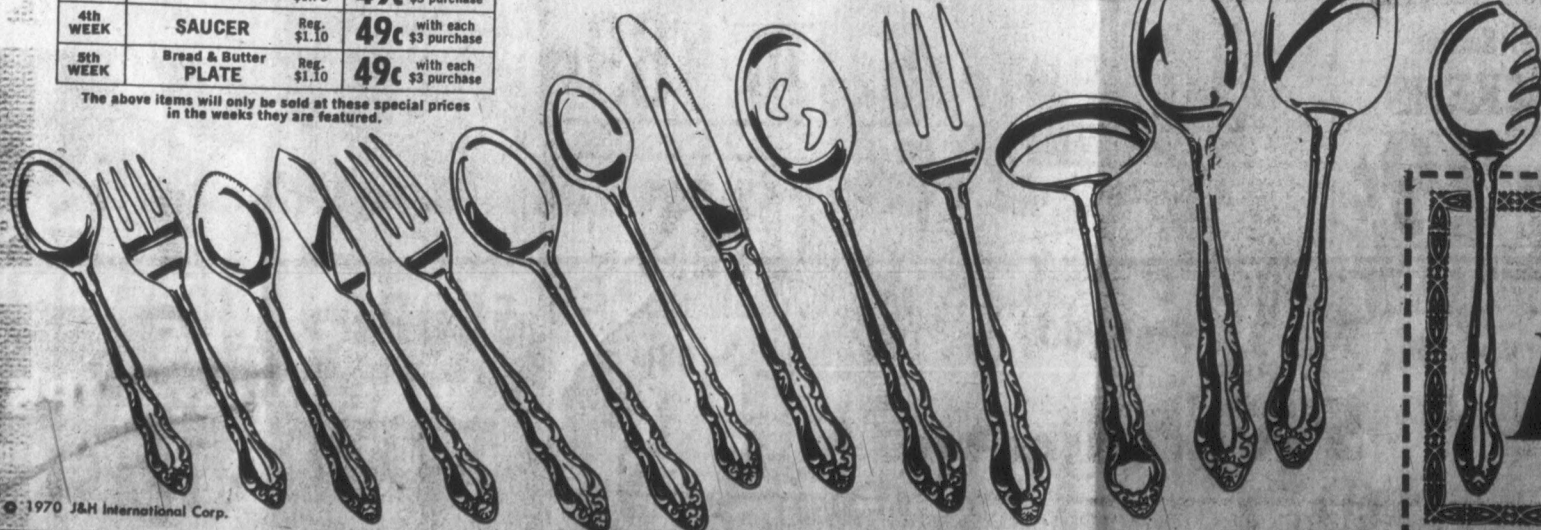
Start your set today and soon you'll have a complete service! This schedule will run 3 times in the next 15 weeks.

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.95	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
2nd WEEK	DESSERT DISH	Reg. \$1.10	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	COFFEE CUP	Reg. \$1.75	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. \$1.10	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	Reg. \$1.10	49¢ with each \$3 purchase

The above items will only be sold at these special prices in the weeks they are featured.

The ultimate in dining elegance is translucent fine china and traditional flatware. Classic china and classic stainless are just that—the perfect pair for a lifetime of gracious dining. Graceful Classic china is encircled by a delicate platinum edge and soft pastel floral wreath. Its flowers are raised and look like they were painted by hand! And the timeless beauty of Classic stainless is gracefully expressed in a series of traditional scrolls. It's the stainless with the sterling look. Why not enjoy more beautiful dining? Bring the perfect pair home.

You can complete your service with matching completer pieces—at a savings of up to 50%!



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Carlisle  "CLASSIC" TRADITIONAL

## STAINLESS

*each 3-piece place setting*

just **99¢**  
 with every \$3 purchase

Save on matching Classic stainless completers, too. A new grouping will be introduced each week at special prices!

2nd WEEK	4 TEASPOONS	Reg. \$3.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	4 SALAD FORKS	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	4 SOUP SPOONS	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	4 ICE TEASPOONS	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
6th WEEK	4 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS	Reg. \$3.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
7th WEEK	3-pc. SERVING SET (Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Plated Serving Spoon)	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
8th WEEK	2 Tablespoons, Cold Meat Fork	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase
9th WEEK	GRAVY LADLE, Pastry Server	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase

The above items will be on sale at these special prices from featured week to end of the program.

**SPECIAL**  
 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

*Jam/Jelly Spoon*

**FREE**

To get you started on your Classic collection, this week, we'll give you a jam/jelly spoon FREE, with this coupon and minimum \$5 purchase.

OFFER EXPIRES WED. FEB. 24th.

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER



# MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP  
**Salad Dressing**  
PLUS QUALITY STAMPS Quart **59c**

E. W. JAMES  
**SWEET MILK** Gallon **\$1.15**

HYDE PARK 3.5-oz.

**BISCUITS**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS CAN **10c**

HEINZ

**TOMATO SOUP**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS CAN **10c**

SWIFT OR TURNER'S

**ICE MILK** 1/2-Gallon **49c**

PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM CHEESE**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS 3-oz. Pkg. **10c**

PARK LANE OR FESTIVAL

**ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gallon **59c**

MERIT SALTINE

**CRACKERS**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS Lb. **29c**

HYDE PARK

**BREAD** 20-oz. 3 For **89c**

MORTON'S FROZEN

**FRUIT PIES**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **3 FOR \$1**

BIG G FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

**POTATOES** 5 Lb. Bag **89c**

MORTON'S FROZEN

**CREAM PIES**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **3 FOR 89c**

ROGER'S

**FROZEN COCONUT** 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK

**PANCAKE MIX**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **2 LB. BOX 49c**

**50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS**

With The Purchase of 2 - Pkgs. Dunn's Frozen Meat Patties

U. S. CHOICE  
**CHUCK ROAST**

Blade Cut Lb. **49c** Plus Quality Stamps

BREAST Lb. **59c**

LEGS and THIGHS Lb. **39c**

WINGS Lb. **23c**

GIZZARDS Lb. **49c**

LEGS Lb. **69c**

BACKS Lb. **19c**

THIGHS Lb. **49c**

NECK Lb. **10c**

GRADE A

**HAMBURGER**

Lb. **39c** Plus Quality Stamps

PIG FEET Lb. **19c**

PORK MELTS Lb. **19c**

LAKE BRAND (Whole or Half Stick)

**BOLOGNA** Lb. **39c**

HOUSIER VALLEY

**FRANKS** Lb. **69c**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

**FRYERS**

Whole Lb. **27c** Plus Quality Stamps

4 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE (Whole or Half Slab)

**SLAB BACON** Lb. **39c**

**SMOKE JOWL** Lb. **29c**

\*\*WITH THIS COUPON\*\*

RICHTEX Shortening 3 LB. CAN **29c**

OR

RICHTEX OIL 48 oz. BOTTLE **39c**

AND ADDIT. \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

HERMITAGE  
**SLICED BACON**

Lb. **49c** Plus Quality Stamps

U. S. CHOICE CENTER CUT

**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **59c**

U. S. CHOICE

**ARM ROAST** Lb. **79c**

U. S. CHOICE - ENGLISH CUT

**ROAST** Lb. **69c**

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS

**STEW MEAT** Lb. **79c**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

**CHUCK ROAST**

Lb. **79c** Plus Quality Stamps

PIG TAILS Lb. **19c**

PORK MAWS Lb. **19c**

DIXIE

**SLICED BACON** 2 Lbs. **79c**

CORN VALLEY

**PORK SAUSAGE** 2 Lbs. **98c**

REELFOOT

**SMOKED PICNICS**

Whole Lb. **45c** Plus Quality Stamps

FRESH MEATY

**PORK NECK BONES** Lb. **19c**

3.5 LB. AVERAGE

**FRESH PORK RIBS** Lb. **59c**

\*\*WITH THIS COUPON\*\*

FEB. 18th, THRU FEB. 24th, **100-FREE** SOUTH FULTON TENN.

**QUALITY STAMPS**

AND ADDIT. \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**FREE FREE FREE**  
**50,000 QUALITY STAMPS**

NOTHING TO BUY--REGISTER-- FREE DRAWING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.  
FIRST PRIZE--25,000, SECOND PRIZE--10,000 3rd, 4th, and 5th--5,000 EACH

Nice California

**LETTUCE** HEAD **25**

U. S. No. 1 Yellow

**ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **29c**

Firm Heads

**CABBAGE** LB. **10c**

U. S. No. 1 Red

**POTATOES** 10 LBS. **69c**

This AD good Thursday, Feb. 18 THRU Wednesday, Feb. 24.

**E. W. JAMES & SONS**

**"MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

O'SAGE FREESTONE

**PEACHES**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS 29-oz. Can **25c**

STOKELY'S

**APPLE SAUCE** 15-oz. 5 Cans for **\$1.00**

PARKAY

**OLEO**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **3 LB. \$1**

KRAFT - FRESH

**ORANGE JUICE**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **1 1/2 GAL. 59c**

SHOWBOAT 15-oz.

**PORK & BEANS** 8 CANS **\$1.00**

ROYAL

**GELATIN**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS 3-oz. Size Box **10c**

CINDY 32-oz.

**PINK DETERGENT** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

HART'S

**CREAM CORN**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS 15-oz. **5 Cans \$1**

STOKLEY 20 oz.

**TOMATO CATSUP** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

STOKLEY'S

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS 46-oz. **39c**

HYDE PARK

**BREAD** 20-oz. 3 For **89c**

Folger's Maxwell House Old Judge

**COFFEE**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **1 LB. CAN 89c**

SEALD SWEET

**ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. **29c**

U. S. No. 1 WINESAP

**APPLES**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS **4 LB. BAG 49c**

**50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS**

With The Purchase Of 2 - Lb. Bag Brundrige Pure Pork Sausage



# 'Togetherness' Is Way Of Life For Identical Lattus Twins

by Angela Mueller  
(From The HICKMAN COURIER)

"Togetherness" in physical appearance and in interests is characteristic of many sets of identical twins. Louis and Lawrence Lattus, natives of Hickman who now live in Pomona, California, exemplify this togetherness not only in their resemblance to each other, and in their interests, but also in their daily work. Both men have been officers in the California Highway Patrol since the summer of 1969.

Lawrence, the younger (by three minutes) of the 33-year-old twins, said their interest in the Highway Patrol began one day several years ago, when they were driving home from their jobs at the Kaiser Aluminum plant in East Los Angeles, 30 miles from Pomona.

"We saw a highway patrol car stop another car on the freeway," Lawrence said. "I asked Louis, 'You think you'd like that kind of work?' and he said, 'I don't know, would you?'"

Louis was married in 1966 to the former Frances Neumann and they moved into a house of their own. When Louis discovered that his next-door neighbor was a sergeant in the highway patrol, he decided to learn more about the patrol from him. The sergeant invited both brothers to his home for an evening.

"He greeted us at the door with a couple of application blanks," Lawrence recalled. "We didn't want to join that night; we just wanted to ask some questions."

Soon after talking to the sergeant, Louis and Lawrence became part-time students of police science at the Mount San Antonio

Junior College in Pomona. They applied in 1968 for the highway patrol, passed the civil service examination and an examination of their personal lives, and in early 1969 entered the state police academy in Sacramento for 16 weeks' training.

The training included 900 class hours in 72 different subjects, from physical training to police ethics and methods. California law, English and effective writing. Lawrence said his favorite part of the training was eight class hours in operating police vehicles. Their "classroom" was a high-speed track designed like an automobile racecourse.

When they graduated, Louis was assigned to the South Los Angeles area and Lawrence to Pomona. Two months later, Louis was transferred to Pomona.

Their territory includes almost 300 square miles in which Pomona, with about 90,000 people, is the largest city. Their main duty is patrolling the freeways and city streets.

"We don't use radar. It's never been highway patrol policy," Lawrence said. "We have to pace them (speeding cars) on our speedometers."

"You wouldn't believe it, but one of the most common problems we have is wrong-way driving on the freeway -- we have about four thousand cases a year in the state," he added.

During late May and early June of 1970, Louis and Lawrence were called to riot control duty 175 miles away in Santa Barbara and the suburb of Isla Vista, where a Bank of America building was burned. The brothers were not injured in the riots, but

their patrol car was pelted with rocks and bricks.

"They were old cars," Lawrence said. "We always take our oldest cars to the scene of a riot so the new ones won't get damaged."

The brothers admitted that other patrolmen sometimes have trouble telling them apart. "Some of the men in the office say if I wanted to take three or four days off I could get Louis to work for me and no one would ever know the difference," Lawrence joked.

Lawrence recalled a time when their resemblance confused a woman driver. On the earlier shift, Lawrence stopped a woman for running a red light. Making a routine inspection of her car, he found that it had a defective taillight. He wrote two tickets -- one for the traffic violation and one for a mechanical violation.

According to California law, anyone who receives a ticket for a mechanical violation has to have the defective part fixed, report to the highway patrol, and have the car inspected again.

Later that day, when Louis was on duty, he stopped a youngster for riding a minibike without an operator's license and without license plates for the minibike.

"A woman came out of the house next door and said, 'Here, I've got the car fixed, you can inspect it now,'" Lawrence said. "Louis didn't recognize her, and she said, 'You stopped me this morning on the way to the beach.' Louis finally figured it out and said, 'Oh, that was my twin brother.'"

Louis and Lawrence Lattus have worked together almost constantly since they were graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1955. They went to look for work in Detroit, where Joe and Anita Youree, their sister and brother-in-law, were living. The twins found their first jobs in a combination garage and tire and



"Can I see your badge?" Greg Youree, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youree, frequently asked his uncles, Lawrence (left) and Louis Lattus during their visit to Hickman last week. The Lattuses are State Traffic Officers in the California Highway Patrol.

battery shop. "I wanted to get a better job," Louis said. "But wherever I'd go in Detroit, they'd ask 'Have you done your military service yet?' I figured I might as well go ahead and enlist."

Since Lawrence was faced with the same problem, they enlisted together in the Marine Corps in 1958. They went through boot camp in San Diego and were both assigned to Camp Pendleton in California, but served in different companies.

They spent one year of their four-year hitch in the Far East. Though their home base was Okinawa, they also traveled to Korea, Japan, Borneo, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. After their discharge in 1962, Louis and Lawrence returned to California. Joe and Anita Youree had moved from Detroit to Pomona in 1959, and the twins moved in with them again. Until finding their jobs at the

Kaiser Aluminum, they worked part-time for the Yourees' interior decorating business.

Bachelor Lawrence lives in the house that was the Yourees' until they returned to Hickman in April 1969. It is less than three miles from the house where Louis, Frances, and their three-year-old son, Michael, live. Frances is expecting another baby within a month.

Off duty, Louis and Lawrence share many leisure-time interests. Both are members of the Knights of Columbus. They are avid sports fans and favor the UCLA Bruins and Los Angeles Lakers in basketball, and the LA Dodgers and California Angels in baseball.

The twins are country music fans, and at one time both owned electric guitars. Lawrence still plays his, but Louis said he gave up playing the guitar after he married.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1971 Page 8

## Key Democrats Skeptical Of Nixon School Aid Plan

WASHINGTON Key tagged children, those now generally benefited by the education act; vocational training; handicapped children, and supporting President Nixon's proposal to services.

Seventy per cent of the federal money received would be spent on one of the five programs. The remainder could be transferred to one of the other four titles.

HEW officials raise the possibility additional restrictions might be imposed beyond splitting the money into five broad categories, even if this might violate the philosophy of the revenue-sharing plan.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, has expressed his misgivings to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which contends consolidation would make it easier for states, cities and counties to apply for federal aid.

Members of Pell's subcommittee cite these problems the Nixon approach might bring: —Reduction of local effort toward improving education by substitution of no-strings-attached federal revenues for local taxes.

—A sharp cutback in goals set by Congress for federal effort in the education field. —The consolidation plan would give far fewer guarantees than present laws that federal funds would be spent properly.

—Repeal of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act might undermine national support for federal aid by losing support of Catholics and others who send children to private schools.

Passage of the act in 1965 broke a long stalemate over federal aid-to-education legislation. Its passage was aided strongly by provisions benefiting children in parochial and other private schools. HEW officials engaged in drafting the administration bill say not all controls would be removed under the Nixon plan.

The states would have to spend the federal money for: impacted areas, districts where there are large numbers of children, because of federal installations; economically disadvantaged

## Denies Rumor About Schools

State Senator Milton Hamilton Jr. is not leading a move to unite the school systems of Obion County.

The rumor that such a move was under way cropped up this week and only Thursday two county principals called Obion County School Superintendent George Blakemore concerning the reports.

"I have not been asked to support or oppose such a move from anyone in my five counties. Frankly, I would like to know how our local educators feel about such a unification bill," Senator Hamilton said today.

He went on to say that there are some legislators in Nashville who do favor such a move because they feel it would eliminate competition between systems within the same county and would reduce administrative costs.

"Such a unification would stabilize the salaries paid teachers in that it would eliminate the situation where one system pays higher salaries than another, within the same county," the legislator added. Both Superintendents Blakemore and Union City Superintendent T. F. Wallace, contacted yesterday, said they did not favor such a unification at this time.

DIET POME: Lose some weight the easy way, take off just an ounce a day; in just four months eight pounds will melt away. —M.M. Swannepier

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William Shakespeare's  
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Richard Johnson-Robert Vaughn  
Richard Chamberlain & Diana Rigg  
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Directed by ROBERT FURNIVAL  
Music composed and conducted by MICHAEL LEWIS  
Screenplay by STUART BURGE  
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FULTON, KY.  
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Double Action!  
The Wildest Bunch of the 70's!  
"THE CYCLE SAVAGES"  
— NO. 2 —  
"THE VAMPIRE LOVERS"  
BOTH IN COLOR!  
— (R) —

More Tree Planting Is Urged Here

Do you have an old, eroded hillside that is unsightly as well as unproductive? If so, why don't you do something about it! Many farmers in Fulton County have set trees on these areas.

Trees help to stabilize gullies, produce timber and fence posts and help to beautify unsightly areas. They also provide wildlife a place to live and hide and also furnish cattle a windbreak during winter months.

Farmers are eligible to receive cost sharing on tree planting as well as other conservation practices from the USDA-Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The USDA-Soil Conservation Service furnishes assistance with design and layout work.

For your Conservation Problems, call the SCS office in Hickman, Ky. today! Phone 236-2418.

**THE FUNNY PAPERS**  
Phase one calls for addition of a new two-door coupe, the Lemon, to the Dodge line. —Toronto Star.

FOR **Starlite** TWO  
ADULTS **DRIVE IN THEATRE** **HITS**

18 - AND OVER - O-N-L-Y

Charles Amzour, Marion Brando, Richard Burton, James Coburn, John Huston, Walter Matthau, Ringo Starr, Ewa Aulin

**Candy**  
TECHNICOLOR

Palmco Pictures International presents an Associates and Alchich Production  
**"The Killing of Sister George"**  
BERYL REID  
CNC Metacolor®

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LIKE GEORGE WE CAN'T TELL A LIE-COME SEE-COME SAVE- 50% & MORE

<b>45 MENS SUITS</b> (OUR BEST) 90% WOOL 10% SILK 36 TO 46 REG-SH-LONG NAVY, BROWN, BLUE, GREY, BRONZE 100.00 VALUES - NOW <b>\$40.00</b>	<b>BOXED SHIRTS &amp; TIE SETS</b> S.M.L.XL <b>\$2.75</b> LOTS OF COLORS
<b>100 MENS SPORTS COATS</b> DOUBLE BREASTED & SINGLE SOLIDS, PLAIDS & STRIPES WOOLS & ACRILONS 45.00 VALUES NOW <b>\$17.00</b>	<b>24 MENS SUITS</b> NAVY & BLACK (MOSTLY) SOME GREEN, BLUE & GREY VALUES TO \$50.00 NOW <b>\$16.00</b>
<b>50 WOMENS PANT SUITS</b> SIZES 8-20 SPRING COLORS-WASHABLE REG 28.00 NOW <b>\$15.00</b>	<b>WOMENS SKIRTS</b> WASHABLE GREEN, RUST, ROYAL BLUE, BROWN SIZES 8 TO 18 <b>\$5.00</b>

**CAMPBELL'S FACTORY OUTLET**  
FULTON HWY  
MARTIN, TENN.







**WE ACCEPT U.S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS**  
**YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE**  
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**YOU MAY REDEEM 3 OF THE 4 COUPONS LISTED BELOW WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 ARE MORE. EXC. TOB. & DAIRY PRODUCTS.**

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**We Feature U. S. D. A. Gov't. Inspect-**  
**ed U. S. Prime Heavy Beef**  
**WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**(We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities)**

# CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store

South Fulton Tennessee

<b>OLEO</b> Royal Scott with coupon lb. <b>1¢</b>	<b>CLOROX</b> Liquid Bleach with coupon HALF GAL. <b>1¢</b> <b>BREAD</b> MISS LIBERTY with coupon 20 OZ. LOAF <b>1¢</b> <b>TOWELS</b> SCOTT Paper Jumbo Roll with coupon EA. <b>1¢</b>	<b>FRANKS</b> ARMOUR SKINLESS 12 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b> <b>SHORT RIBS</b> BEEF Lb. <b>45¢</b> <b>STEW MEAT</b> BRISKET Lb. <b>29¢</b> <b>BEEF</b> BRISKET CORNED LB. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>TISSUE</b> SCOTT 4 roll pack <b>4</b> Rolls <b>39¢</b>	<b>HAMS</b> TENDER SMOKED FULLY COOKED Shank Portion Butt Portion lb. 59¢ lb. <b>45¢</b>	
<b>WESSON OIL</b> 24 oz. Bottle (Limit 1) <b>49¢</b>	<b>BACON</b> MISS LIBERTY SLICED RINDLESS LB. <b>55¢</b>	
<b>DRINKS</b> Cokes 28 oz. Dr Pepper 28 oz. Pepsi 32 oz. <b>4</b> Bottles <b>\$1</b>	<b>BACON</b> MORRELL'S MEAL TIME SLICED <b>2</b> LBS. <b>89¢</b>	
<b>LARD</b> REELFOOT LB. CTS. <b>59¢</b> Great Northern or Pinto <b>BEANS</b> 4 lb. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>FRYERS</b> Govt. Inspected Grade "A" 4 Legged lb. 33¢ <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> U.S. CHOICE & U.S. PRIME First Cut LB. <b>59¢</b> <b>T-BONE STEAK</b> U.S. PRIME LB. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>FRESH SHOULDER</b> <b>PICNICS</b> LB. <b>39¢</b> <b>BOSTON BUTT PORK</b> <b>ROAST</b> LB. <b>53¢</b> <b>FRESH SLICED PORK</b> <b>STEAK</b> LB. <b>59¢</b>
<b>TOMATO</b> Hunts Sauce 8 OZ. CAN <b>35¢</b> <b>Tomatoes</b> Hunts NO. 1/2 can <b>389¢</b> <b>SHORTNING</b> <b>RICHTEX</b> 3 LB. CAN <b>69¢</b>	<b>CORN</b> TEENIE WEENIE 303 CANS <b>89¢</b> <b>TISSUE</b> WALDORF ROLLS <b>439¢</b> <b>TUNA</b> VAN CAMP GRATED 6 1/2 oz. can <b>\$1</b>	<b>1/4 PORK LOIN</b> ENDS & CENTER CUTS MIXED LB. <b>67¢</b> <b>SHOULDER</b> FRESH PORK whole LB. <b>39¢</b> <b>OYSTERS</b> FRESH Std. 12 OZ. --- \$1.29 Select 12-oz. jar \$1.39
<b>BABY FOOD</b> GERBERS STRAINED 10 Jar <b>39¢</b> <b>MILK</b> PET EVAPORATED 14 1/2 oz. can <b>15¢</b> <b>CHILI</b> Kelly's with beans 4 15 oz. can <b>\$1</b>	<b>PIES</b> PET RITZ CREAM 14 1/2 oz. Pie <b>25¢</b> <b>FRUIT PIES</b> Pet Ritz Apple-Peach-Cherry 3 20 oz Pies <b>\$1</b> <b>DINNERS</b> KITCHEN TREAT 3 11 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1</b>	<b>BACON</b> SLAB Half or Whole By the piece LB. <b>49¢</b> <b>JOWL</b> SLICED SMOKED LB. <b>29¢</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> BRUNDIGE PURE PORK LB. <b>59¢</b>
<b>AJAX</b> DETERGENT LIMIT 1 <b>FRESHNER</b> RENUZET AIR 7 OZ. <b>39¢</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> SOUTHERN BELL VIENNA <b>4</b> FOR <b>\$1</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> GIANT PKG. <b>69¢</b> <b>CARNATION</b> COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. <b>79¢</b> <b>BEANS</b> BUSH NAVY 300 <b>8</b> FOR <b>\$1</b>	<b>RED WASHED</b> 20 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b> <b>LETTUCE</b> ICEBURG Head <b>19¢</b> <b>ONIONS</b> YELLOW MEDIUM <b>3</b> LBS. <b>25¢</b>
<b>OLEO</b> CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON ROYAL Lb. 1c With This Coupon and \$5.00 addl. Purchase, Exc. Tobacco and Dairy Products. (Void After February 26, 1971)	<b>CLOROX</b> CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON LIQUID BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 1c With This Coupon and \$5.00 Addl. Pur- chase, Exc. Tob. and Dairy Products. (Void After February 26, 1971)	<b>BREAD</b> CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON MISS LIBERTY 20-oz. Loaf 1c With This Coupon and \$5.00 Addl. Pur- chase, Exc. Tob. and Dairy Products. (Void After February 26, 1971)
<b>TOWELS</b> CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON SCOTT PAPER Jumbo Roll 1c With This Coupon and \$5.00 Addl. Pur- chase, Exc. Tob. and Dairy Products. (Void After February 26, 1971)	<b>BONUS COUPON</b> Good at LIBERTY thru 2-23-71 SAVE 25c Confadina COOKBOOK SAUCES (any flavor) 14¢ CASH VALUE 1/10 OF 1¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY	<b>REGISTER FOR</b> <b>FREE DRAWING</b> <b>February 20, 1971</b> <b>TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON</b> <b>LIBERTY LOT AT 4 P. M.</b>