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Jottings
 From
Jo's

Note Book

I wish every reader of this newspaper would take time out today to read the story opposite this column about our local "war on poverty." If you're one of those people who can't find time to read it, I can only say it's such attitude that makes these things happen in the first place. If you do read it, I know you will share the alarm of a great many Americans that if this is happening on the home scene, you must know the problem is multiplied many times over with other matters overseas. Think of it!

And speaking of overseas! Dr. and Mrs. Glynn F. Bushart have received word that their son, First Lieutenant Robert Duncan Bushart, has arrived in Vietnam.

Lt. Bushart entered the army in October 1965 as a Second Lieutenant, after graduating from Murray State University. He completed his training at Fort Sills, Oklahoma in February 1966, and has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant before being transferred to Vietnam.

His address is: 1st Lt. Robert D. Bushart, 05228172
 Headquarters Battery
 6th Bn. of 32nd Arty. Div.
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96316

Our dear and old friend Mrs. Ernest Willey brought me a clipping (looks more like a sheet) from the Houston Chronicle which published the picture of the senior class of the Spring Branch High School from which her grandson David Willey will be graduating soon. Thinking of Texas in astronomical figures is similarly carried out with the photo. It stretches across four newspaper pages. The class contains 616 students.

David is the son of Paul and Betty Lou (Redmon) Willey. Paul graduated from Fulton High in the class of 1939. The Texas Willeys have six children. And that's a nice family... Texas-size.

Mary Nelle Wright, as county chairman of Kentucky's 175 anniversary celebration, is trying to find the descendants of area people who signed Kentucky's first constitution. Mary Nelle is having a ball working on the project, but I think she can share the excitement with all of us if she'd let us publish the names of the signers... who knows they might all be living here. There are a lot of interesting events for this observance that Mary Nelle and her committees have planned. We'll keep you posted.

Waterfield Gives People Third Chance For Service

Lt.-Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton publisher and president of the Investor's Heritage Life Insurance Company of Frankfort, formally announced as a candidate for governor on Monday at a press conference in Louisville. There has been much speculation in recent weeks whether or not Waterfield would seek the nomination. There are seven other Democrats in the race.

In addition to setting forth his program for the development of Kentucky, Waterfield made these significant statements at his press conference.

"I believe I have earned the right to run against the (Gov. Edward T.) Breathitt administration."

"I've run for governor twice... Tell them (the people) that I'm giving them a third chance and if they don't take this one, I'm going to quit them. I'm not going to run any more."

Waterfield said, however, that he is not "mad" at Chandler. "I just wish

1966 NEWS Awards
 BEST ALL-AROUND
 BEST NEWS PHOTOS
 Second Place
 COMMUNITY SERVICE
 NEWS STORY
 Honorable Mention

THE NEWS

Volume Thirty-Five Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, March 30, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

PAGES

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Number

Four-County Poverty Funds Suspended; Politics, Red Tape, Bog Down Program

by Jo Westpheling

An expensively printed, 94-page document, presented to Congress by the Office Of Economic Opportunity to battle the War On Poverty says this:

"That 'the poor are poor because they want to be poor' is a false and widely held misconception."

Perhaps the statement is a misconception, but if the poor, who do not want to be poor, are looking to certain programs of the local War On Poverty for victory over their fear-ridden subculture, it's time to hoist the flag of utter defeat.

At least that's the view this reporter gets from the thus far, hopelessly futile efforts of the Four-County (Fulton - Hickman - Carlisle - Ballard) Mississippi River Development Council to secure abundant Federal funds to alleviate poverty in this area.

Organized more than two years ago, encompassing a wide spectrum of organizations, groups and human resources, the bungling apparatus flounders today in a state of suspension from its almost \$50,000.00 Federal allocation for organizational expenses. The group has been given until April 30 to hire a qualified director, although more than a 100 applications have been received, and a score of apparently acceptable persons have been interviewed. Nearly \$10,000.00 has been spent in the attempt to employ an \$11,000.00 a year director.

The four-county organization is not unique in its inability to get into full operation, although the News has been advised that it is the only such organization in Kentucky, and perhaps

the only one in the Nation that has failed thus far to fulfill Federal requirements for organizational procedures.

There are conflicting reports as to failure of the far west Kentucky's multiple-county organization to move into full operational status.

From reliable sources in Frankfort and Washington it is learned that the leadership in the Mississippi River Council is top-heavy with governmental officials and ambitious civic leaders who want to make popular politics over the program to alleviate poverty.

"The organization is the four-county area is fraught with struggle for 'control' of local jobs and programs," a Washington official told the News recently. "The manner by which the organization has 'non-operated' reflects the traditional political struggle for power, and may prove destructive to overall poverty efforts," the official added.

Such an accusation is heatedly denied by Eli Padgett, judge of the fiscal court of Hickman County who is chairman of the Mississippi River Council. Padgett, one of the charter organizers of the council says that "the guidelines set forth by the Washington office are so laborious and over-organized that they are impossible to put into motion without a full and qualified staff."

Ironically, failure to meet procedural requirements also brings failure in the attempts to hire a director.

And the failure to hire a director has brought about the suspension of the organization's funds until April 30, (Continued On Page Two)



KENNETH STANLEY

Kenneth Stanley Elected Fulton Jaycee President

Kenneth Stanley has been re-elected President of the Fulton Jaycees for the coming year, the organization announced following their meeting Tuesday March 21st.

Other officers elected at Tuesday's meeting include Larry Ader, Chairman of the Board; Frank McCann, Internal Vice-President; Ronnie Shelton, External Vice-President; Leon Johnson, Secretary; Wesley Thompson, Treasurer; Joe Johnson and Ronald Kirby, directors.

Stanley, 27, assistant cashier at Fulton Bank, has been a Jaycee for the past six years. He has been associated with the Bank for a similar length of time, and before that was an announcer at Radio Station WFUL for 2½ years. Prior to his elevation to the Presidency of the local Club he served as Internal (Continued On Page Four)

"Bosses Night"

The annual Jaycee "Bosses Night Banquet" will be Friday night March 31st at the Derby Cafe in Fulton, beginning at 7:00 p. m.

Awards will be given to the "Outstanding Boss of the Year" and to the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year"; also to the "Key Man of the Year" within the organization. The "Distinguished Service Award" will also be given to a member.

Rollin Shaw, City Manager of Fulton, will be the guest speaker.

Daylight Saving Time Might Be Nightmare

The absurd position that the State of Kentucky has placed herself in—that of being an "island" of different time from all of her surrounding neighbor states—will not concern Fulton and South Fulton... at least this year.

On Tuesday of this week the Tennessee legislature voted to keep that State in line with 38 other States who have adopted the new "fast" time, and on Monday of this week the Fulton City Commissioners voted to adopt daylight ("fast") time for Fulton. Thus the sister communities of Fulton and South Fulton will not only have the same time, but will also have the same time as Missouri and other adjoining states.

Thus, at 2: a. m. on Sunday April 30th, Fulton and South Fulton residents will move their clocks forward one hour, and will leave them that way until the same hour on Sunday October 29th, when they will be moved back one hour.

What residents living in the rural area around Fulton will do is more or less up to them. However, the City of Hickman and the Fulton County Fiscal (Continued On Page Four)

Breathitt, High Officials Head Hickman Opening

Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden will take part in the official opening of the Carborundum Company's Graphite Products Plant at Hickman.

Three days of ceremonies in connection with the opening have been set.

The actual dedication will take place at 2 p. m. on March 30. Carborundum President William H. Wendel and Breathitt will cut a ribbon and then throw open the gates at the plant to symbolize that the plant, called the "most modern graphite plant in the world," is in operation. The official opening marks the Carborundum Company's entry into the graphite electrode, anode and mold stock market.

Also taking part in the dedication will be Commissioner Peden, Ro Gardner, mayor of Hickman, and Dr. Richard (Continued On Page Four)

South Fulton Boosters Staging Sixth Pageant

The South Fulton Booster Club will present its sixth annual beauty revue at eight o'clock, Thursday night, April 6, in the South Fulton High School gymnasium.

Contestants must be at least sixteen years of age in order to be selected princess, but there is no restriction on age for maids.

The judges will be provided by the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival, the master of ceremonies will be James Warren and the organist will be Mrs. Martha Logan.

Entrants for princess are: Rita Sue Craven, Paula Mai Bell, Phyllis G. Brockwell, Lisa Carol Eddington, Cathy Ann Elliott, Teresa Jane Fields, Brenda Sue Gattis, Jane Graves, Sheila Marie Harrison, Mary Laura Hawks, Treva Lou Hedge, Bobbie E. Huffine, (Continued On Page Four)

Fulton County Progresses With Kentucky Programs

FRANKFORT — Fulton County made extensive progress in 1966 by participating in Kentucky State government activities such as highway construction, education, health and welfare, conservation and agriculture, tourism, Governor Edward T. Breathitt announced today.

Among specific State government programs in which the county shared last year were:

*HIGHWAYS — During the 10 months from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1966, the State spent a total of nearly \$5 million in State and Federal funds to build and maintain roads in Fulton County.

The State allocated \$243,793 for maintenance of 183.3 miles of county roads, \$50,692 for maintaining 108.4

miles of county roads under the State's county road aid program, and \$121,308 for the current 1966-67 fiscal year for the rural secondary program.

Among principal projects let to contract by the State Department of Highways in Fulton County in 1966 were:

The Purchase Parkway which will connect Fulton and Fulton County to I-24 and the Western Kentucky Parkway near Kentucky and Barkley Dams; blacktopping of the Shuck Switch Road for more than four miles; resurfacing of Ky. 166 from Ky. 125 to US 51, and of Ky. 125 from Hickman to the Tennessee line. Numerous roads and streets also received a seal treatment.

(Continued on Page Four)

Siegel Worker Is Held To Grand Jury Action

An employee of the Henry I. Siegel Co. at South Fulton was held to the grand jury Monday on a charge of taking pants from the manufacturing plant.

Dudley Hodges faces the action of the May grand jury.

A charge of theft against George Scates was dismissed. Three other employees already have been held to the grand jury in connection with the theft of an undetermined number of pairs of pants from the plant.

Hodges is alleged to have stolen four pairs of pants. Testimony listed Scates' theft at two pairs.

Durwood Oliver, plant foreman (Continued On Page Four)



High Jinks for high cheers... that's the way these cheerleaders perform at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles, Missouri. That's Mary Jo Westpheling (left) helping cheerleader captain Gail Ferrari of Herring, Ill. stand in a high state of excitement in front of the new girls' dormitory that will be opened this Spring. Mary Jo is a junior at the school.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, March 30, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Four-County War On Poverty --

(Continued From Page One)

and perhaps a dissolution of the council and the loss of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars in Federal programs available here to elevate the human resources of the hundreds of poverty-stricken families in this area.

It is a well publicized, national statistic that the Office of Economic Opportunity is notorious for its squabbling among agencies charged with carrying out some of the anti-poverty programs. Among other things the Federal agency, headed by Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy, is charged with "bad communications," "red tape," patronage pressures and "fat salaries."

On the other hand, even the most rabid critic has admitted that the "intent" of the program, designed by the assassinated President was one of the highest humanitarian motives.

But as Judge Padgett sees it, and as many others who have given valuable time and effort to its organization, see it, there is a vast hiatus in the intent and the modus operandi.

It is abundantly clear that there has been some local political maneuvering in the administration of the district Mississippi River Council. It is no secret that the original organization was formed without adequate publicity, or contact for acceptance with many of the members whose names were placed on the categorical list of required members.

New elections have been held, and reorganizations affected (last February) without substantive notice to those persons who were serving on the previous board.

For unexplained reasons, Woodrow Coots of Paducah, an area extension agent with the University of Kentucky's Department of Agriculture, appeared to have been in tight control of the group's early organization. It was Mr. Coots who presented the by-laws of the organization to an assembled gathering; it was Mr. Coots who did the clerical work for the application that was to be sent to Washington for approval.

And while Mr. Coots and others were negotiating directly with Washington, the Kentucky Area Redevelopment Office, (now the OEO) was unaware that such an organization was in existence. So completely unaware were the state officials in Frankfort of the four-county organization that a close associate of Governor Edward T. Breathitt sought the help of several Fulton civic leaders to form the council in order to secure available funds for the poverty-program.

It was an embarrassing spectacle when a large group of four county leaders gathered in Fulton for the organizational meeting, attended by a high OEO official from Washington and a staff director of the State office, learned that a four-county organization was in full swing, designed along factional political lines, and saturated with the names of people many of whom were unaware that they were members of the committee.

However red-faced, the Fulton civic leaders, apologized for the apparent intrusion and pledged support to the existing four-county organization.

That was nearly two years ago! Today the Mississippi River Council of the Office of Economic Opportunity is bordering on extinction.

In reviewing the farcical "development" of the Mississippi River De-

velopment Council one facet of the bureaucratic comedy towers above all others: that is that Judge Eli Padgett of the Hickman County Fiscal Court has emerged as the greatest living authority on the strangle-hold of red tape in the operation of high level government.

However, in deference to "procedural guidelines" set forth by the Congress, Miss Sheila Downey, a regional representative of the OEO who was in Clinton last week reportedly told Judge Padgett that these basic requirements, among others, must be adhered to if the organization is to survive:

—An individual, with a Master's Degree in social studies, must be employed to head up the council. The director cannot be a resident of the four-county area. He must have had experience in his field.

—Boundary lines of the poverty areas in all four counties must be designated so that members of the "target groups" (the poor) can select their representatives from the specific areas, so that they can select their "target group representatives" on the county council and then on the four-county council. (Three elections—area, county, multi-county.)

—The minority groups in the respective counties must get together, elect a representative from their group to the county council, and then elect a member to the four-county group.

—The same procedure must be followed with all groups that constitute the council, i. e., education, city government, county government, educators, press and radio, etc. etc.

—One-third of all the representatives on the multi-county group must be from the "target groups," (the poor.)

—Each of the program aides employed (two in each county) must be from the "target group," and their income has to be less than \$3000.00 a year, for the family. If a couple (husband and wife) and four children, is eeking out an existing on say, \$3200 a year, it is significant that neither of the adults can be considered for one of the program aide positions because the salary (less than \$3000) would put the family above the stipulated income bracket requirement.

It must be said of Judge Padgett and a loyal band of dedicated community leaders who have endured the hazards of beaucracy from Washington, that cooperation from county leaders has been less than desirable.

While Padgett has knocked on many doors in Washington and elsewhere to untangle the maze of procedural requirements, some of the area leaders, responsible for keeping their individual county groups informed have scarcely notified their members of meetings, appointments and progress, if any, of the program.

Another section of the handsome presentation to Congress for huge funds with which to operate the mythical war on poverty says this:

"Generally, the poor are political-ly inarticulate and have not been 'involved' (in such programs) before. They lack the experience and know-how to participate at the upper levels of local organizations. There is also a reluctance of successful community leaders to turn to the poor for advice."

And yet, the Federal Government will spend nearly \$3,000,000,000.00 (Three Billion) in the next fiscal year on a program that demands that "the poor" constitute one-third of the local organizations that will spend these billions to alleviate their own depressing environments.

At this point it is better to contemplate the alleged misconception stated earlier in this analysis—are the poor, poor because they want to be, or are they poor because the war on poverty is mired down somewhere in the never-never land of "procedural guidelines."

POETRY CORNER

SOMETIME

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room;

Sometime when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist,
Pull it out and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore;
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example is:
Do just the best that you can
Be proud of yourself, but remember—
There is no indispensable man.

Author Unknown

Our Christian Heritage

"LENIN AND THE 'DEAF-MUTES'"

"As regards international Communist tactics, the whole of 'Leninism' was contained in these lines of Lenin which I had copied down:

'As a result of my own direct observations during my emigration, I must admit that the so-called cultured elements of Western Europe and America are incapable of comprehending the present state of affairs and the actual balance of forces; THESE ELEMENTS MUST BE REGARDED AS DEAF-MUTES AND TREATED ACCORDINGLY . . .

'A revolution never develops along a direct line, by continuous expansion, but forms a chain of outbursts and withdrawals, attacks and lulls, during which the revolutionary forces gain strength in preparation for their final victory.

'On the basis of these same assertions and in view of the protracted nature of the growth of the world socialist revolution, it is necessary to resort to special maneuvers capable of accelerating our victory over capitalist countries. We must:

(a) IN ORDER TO PLACATE THE DEAF-MUTES, proclaim the (fictional) separation of our government and governmental institutions (the Council of People's Commissars, etc.) from the Party and Politburo and, in particular, from the Comintern, declaring these latter agencies to be independent political groups which are tolerated on the territory of the Soviet Socialist Republics. THE DEAF-MUTES WILL BELIEVE IT.

(b) Express a desire for the immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with capitalist countries on the basis of complete non-interference in their internal affairs. AGAIN, THE DEAF-MUTES WILL BELIEVE IT. They will even be delighted and will fling wide open their doors, through which emissaries of the Comintern and Party

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

The purpose in writing books is to fill a community need. Mass media dominate our lives today—television, radio, movies, and comics. Although much in these is very good, they can never take the place of reading words put together in beauty and truth. They fall short in widening horizons, in deepening understanding, and in exalting the spirit. Reading always will be the richest source of living and learning.

Why not start widening some horizons and deepen some of our understandings by reading some of the new books at the library.

BLUEGRASS CRAFTSMAN by Ebenezer Stedman. Ebenezer Hirm Stedman, whose lively reminiscences of antebellum Kentucky were written as a series of letters to his daughter, was one of the pioneer papermakers of the state. Son of a Yankee craftsman who brought his family to the Bluegrass early in the nineteenth century, Stedman gives a vivid picture of the life of the numerous and thriving middle class who sought

opportunity in the expanding economy of the new West. Though he had little formal education, Stedman had a lively intelligence and an engaging style. His unstudied descriptions of rivermen, hunters, tradespeople, craftsmen, and rural doctors, of celebrations, funerals, and court trials, provide a rare insight into the domestic and social life of a class little noticed in the traditional accounts of the period. With no capital other than their own ambition, ingenuity, and boundless energy, the Stedman brothers established a papermaking community in Franklin County which ultimately supplied all of the paper for the state printer and much of the newsprint for the Frankfort publishers. From the first ream of "Ropping paper" which Stedman produced by salvaging rags from the rats' nests in an abandoned mill, their production rose to 150,000 reams of printing and wrapping paper per year, valued at \$27,000. Stedman's accounts of his apprenticeship as a "lay boy" and of the laborious, involved schemes whereby he fi-

nanced his first independent ventures illuminate the economic life of the craftsmen whose skills and resourcefulness helped civilize the western frontier. But despite incredible hardships and misfortunes, Stedman remained buoyantly optimistic—an outlook largely justified, although the Civil War finally bankrupted his enterprise. The vivid detail of Stedman's personal experiences is supplemented by a more formal account of early Kentucky papermaking, in a short history of the industry which he wrote for the Frankfort KENTUCKY YEOMAN. This second manuscript included as an appendix to this volume, was based largely on hearsay but appears to be surprisingly accurate and to offer valuable source material for the economic history of the state.

THE RATTLING CHAINS by Nicholas Halasz. Thoughtfully researched from contemporary accounts, this book provides more than a history of slave revolts in the Southern colonies and states. It also documents many of the outrages of the institution of slavery that explain the justification for the abortive uprisings history has recorded. Slave unrest persisted in America from the early years of the slave trade until John Brown's historic raid on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry on October 16,

1858. The earliest known slave conspiracy in the colonies occurred in Gloucester County, Virginia, in 1663. It was crushed in the planning stage, as was another twenty-five years later at James City, Virginia. Subsequent uprisings in the West Indies had a major impact on the colonies. After the American Revolution, and particularly at the time of the major slave revolution in Santo Domingo, the changing attitudes of both whites and Negroes led to many incidents and minor insurrections, culminating in the Nat Turner uprising in southern Virginia in 1831. Subsequent to the hanging of Turner and his associates many hundreds of Negroes in that part of the South were murdered to insure against any possibility of disorder or surprise attack. THE RATTLING CHAINS examines the fears that led to oppressions and the troubles that resulted. It is important background reading for anyone who wishes to understand why integration is not accomplished readily in our time.

Also read SECOND CHOICE by Michael DiSalle which is the story of the United States Vice-Presidency and the second choices who went on to become President. Enjoy these and many of the other new books now on display at the Fulton Library.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

April 4, 1947

Dr. Edward Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rucker, Sr., received his degree from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine at Memphis on March 19. He will intern at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

James Ethridge, driving his 1946 Plymouth, escaped serious injuries Thursday morning, March 20, when his car skidded on the highway near Bardwell, causing him to lose control of it. The vehicle turned over twice as it rolled down a 15-foot hill. The car was badly damaged, but Ethridge escaped with minor injuries.

Music students met last week at the Fulton Woman's Club and organized the first Junior Music Club in Fulton, which is sponsored by Miss Nell Warren. Officers elected were: Ann Linton, president; Jack Voegli, vice president; Bailey Binford, secretary; Larry Cavender, treasurer; Don Wright, historian.

Ninety boys and girls of the senior and junior class-

es of Fulton High School left Fulton Thursday night aboard two Pullman cars for a pleasant week-end in New Orleans. They arrived in the Gulf city Friday morning and, after a sight-seeing tour of the city, will make their return trip to Fulton Saturday.

On Thursday afternoon, March 27, a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McAlister was given by Mrs. Reed McAlister, mother of the bridegroom, at the home of the newlyweds. Many lovely gifts were bestowed upon the young married couple, including a 60-year-old antique bedroom suite, once owned by the bride's late grandmother Cates.

LATHAM: Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winstead attended a meeting by an insurance company last week in Little Rock. They enjoyed the races in Hot Springs while on their trip, besides other amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, nee Virginia Morrison of Union City, announce the arrival of a new girl, born last week, named Donna Kay.

DUKEDOM: Several of the juniors and seniors of the community who attend school at Cuba, report an enjoyable day last Saturday. They visited places of interest near Nashville and attended the "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday night.

Fond

(Ed's Note: Found student at Fulton School, and a nature Homemaker the second vice Kentucky Lake Fulton today writes of the Home Economics Adams has submitted as a requirement in the Future. Tomorrow. The article follows.)

Interpretation of

Economic One of the most girls at Fulton School is enrolled in Home Economics year program. Ifered with 120 es. Mrs. King C. Bondurant

The Vocation Program improvement and family living instructions prospective and makers. This program through classes experiences, Fulton and school ties.

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Fonda Sue Adams Writes Of High School Home Ec Program

(Ed's Note: Fonda Sue Adams, a student at Fulton County High School, and a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the second vice-president of the Kentucky Lake District organization today writes an interpretation of the Home Economics program at Fulton County High School. Miss Adams has submitted this article as a requirement for a state degree in the Future Homemakers of Tomorrow.

The article follows:

Interpretation of the Total Home Economics Program
One of the many opportunities of the girls at Fulton County High School is enrolling in the course of Home Economics. There is a four year program in homemaking offered with 120 students in 8 classes. Mrs. King Davis and Mrs. J. C. Bondurant are the teachers.

The Vocational Home Economics Program improves personal, home, and family living through providing instructions in homemaking to prospective and established homemakers. This program provides instructions for in-school groups through classes, home visits, home experiences, Future Homemakers, and school and community activities.

Class instructions include: in-

structions in the seven areas of homemaking, Child Care, Clothing, Foods, Health, Housing, Management, and Personal and Family Relations.

The Child Care Area begins with "Baby Sitting" in the freshman year and progresses to "Pre-natal Care" in the senior year.

In the Clothing Area the beginning student learns to "Thread and Care for a Machine." An apron, skirt, and shift are made the first year. The problems increase in difficulties during the sophomore and junior years. A fully lined woolen suit is made in the senior year.

In the Food Units, students learn to practice desirable food habits, to plan, prepare, and serve attractive and adequate family meals. Emphasis is placed on good table manners and how to make meal-time a happy experience. Students learn to use and care for various equipments in the kitchen. The units progress from planning and preparing "Meals for a Day" in Home Economics I to "Working with Special Occasion Meals" in Home Economics IV.

"Everyday Safety and First Aid" is the unit in Health studied by the freshman. The sophomores learn simple nursing techniques in "Home Care of the Sick." Juniors and seniors study "Health of the Family." The effect health has on heredity and how to have good mental health are stressed in this unit.

In Housing the girls learn the best way to arrange furniture, which color scheme is best, and how to make home repairs of furnishings and furniture. "Planning Tomorrow's Home" prepares the seniors for marriage.

Students study and practice good management by first learning to be thrifty with time, money, and energy in the homemaking department. This progresses to working with the family in managing the home in the second year, to being a good consumer-buyer the third year, and to family finances in the senior year.

In the Relationship Unit students learn how to develop qualities

which make for a well rounded individual and make for happiness. This deals with personality development and growing up. Emphasis is placed on enjoying both family and friends. "Choosing and Making a Success of a Vocation" are death with in Home Economics III. In Home Economics IV "Looking Toward Marriage" prepares one for a happy and successful marriage and home.

Home visits by the teacher are an important part of the Home Economics Program. Visits are made for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with home situations and the needs of pupils and of helping pupils make use of class instructions in their home.

Through supervised home experiences, pupils see the relationship of class instructions to real homemaking activities and develop greater skills in carrying on homemaking activities. Home Experiences supplement class instructions and provide another means of reaching the goals of the homemaking education program.

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization for home economics pupils. The group is learning to live better today so that their lives and those of their families will be better tomorrow; thus, we are building strong foundations for future homes. Activities carried on by this group help development leadership and the ability to work with others and provide another means for working toward the goals of the homemaking education program.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieled

Miss Becky Mathis suffered from an attack of strep throat the past week, but has improved and returned Cuba's elementary school today (Monday).

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. There was no service on Sunday night, due to closing of spring revival Saturday night. The visiting minister was Bro. Erad Caldwell and some fine sermons were delivered each night. Good-sized crowds attended, with visitors from other churches. Although no evidence of any professions, the church was greatly revived at this series of meetings.

Grover True is feeling much better at this time and is getting out some. We hope he will keep on the upward trend.

The family of Grant Bynum and Margaret had Easter dinner with them Sunday, attending church at Knob Creek Church of Christ, where Bro. Charles Walls filled the pulpit.

Get-well wishes are extended to W. J. Reed, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, where he is receiving treatment. He is a citizen of District 17, but all his friends everywhere wish him a soon complete recovery.

Mrs. J. W. Bynum left last week for Orlando, Fla., to attend the bedside of her father, the Rev. T. T. Harris, who has undergone some major surgery. Reports are that he is doing as well as expected. All friends and relatives hope for the popular minister and teacher a speedy recovery. Rev. Harris is a former resident of this area and was spending the winter with his daughters, Mrs. Naomi Tuck and Ruth Harris Coker. Ruth married very recently and moved to Tombstone, Arizona.

Wess Jones has improved quite a bit and able to get out some. All friends will be glad to hear this.

Mrs. Dave Mathis, of this village, is feeling much better and was able to attend Easter worship at New Salem, where she holds membership.

A number of our farmers got into fields last week, doing some spring plowing and discing of cornfields, where acres of lespedeza were sown. All cover crops are looking their best during the recent spring-like days. Showers have fallen on Easter day and into the evening. Some early gardens have been planted and, from reports, everyone has been busy.

Letter From Washington

By Mrs. John Sherman Cooper



MRS JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

The British-American Inter-Parliamentary Conference meets at Hamilton, the capital of Bermuda, every year since its origin six years ago. The purpose of this meeting is to enable members of both parties of the British Parliament and both parties of the House and Senate to have off-the-record discussions about the problems that concern their countries.

This year, your Senator was Chairman; Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio was the Co-Chairman. Congressman Hale Boggs, Democratic Whip from Louisiana and his wife were also with us. The Senate delegation consisted of the Muskies of Maine, the Bartletts from Alaska, and the Hansens of Wyoming.

After an hour and a half in an air force jet, we were circling the beautiful little island of Bermuda with its powdered sugar beaches and aquamarine and indigo waters. We landed at the United States Air Force Base which is a favorite post for our servicemen. There we were met by the American Consul General and Mrs. George Renchard and by the Commanding Officer and his wife.

The sun was shining. The narrow, 24 mile long island has kept its very special colonial character since its settlement over 300 years ago. No wonder it is such a favorite for Easter Vacation when over 9,000 American students come to swim, bicycle and relax.

The Chairman, both the British and the American, of the Conference, have identical pent houses on the top of the Bermudiana Hotel. Two sides of the living room are glass with a large terrace beyond which gives the most glorious possible view of the bay and the sea. This living room was used by the American delegation in preparation for their meetings—the prettiest conference room they ever had.

The first morning, both delegations assembled at the Bermuda Parliament in Hamilton. The British Government reviewed a very smart new regiment which had been formed by Princess Margaret. Then we all proceeded into the Parliamentary Chamber, a beautiful wood paneled room with portraits of King George III and Queen Charlotte, staring at the assembly in 18th century clothes and powdered wigs.

After the Governor's welcome address, Senator Cooper and Lord Sheppard, Labor head of the British delegation, each spoke and the Conference was opened. All the British formality was used and each Speaker was announced by the banging of a mace and the words "I crave silence to present . . ."

After the opening festivities—a reception at the Consul General's in the newly acquired residence which will make every American proud, and a large dinner given by the members of the Bermuda Parliament for the visiting delegates—the talks got under way.

As wife of the Chairman, I was supposed to be a den mother for the ladies of the delegation, which

Park Service Plans

UK Southeast Park

Plans for beautification of the grounds surrounding the University of Kentucky Southeast Community College at Cumberland for educational and recreational purposes are being considered by the National Park Service. Included in the plans are nature trails, a 20-acre botanical garden, a small pond, and, if possible, a combination Japanese garden and formal park.

Dr. James C. Falkenstine, director of the college, said the development of the 90-acre campus will provide "a complete education program, available to both students and area residents."

Larry Craft, instructor in botany and zoology at the Southeast college, is working with the NPS to complete the master plan.

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DUKEDOM NEWS

By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Good Springs CPW will meet at the church Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 1:30, with Mrs. Thomas Bruce presiding. Mrs. Durell McCall is program leader. Mrs. T. L. Ainley will present a portion of the study book "A Ringing Call To Mission." An invitation is extended to all women to attend.

Bro. T. T. Harris is in the Mercy Medical Center in Orlando, Fla., and had surgery there recently. He was spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Naomi Tuck when the hospitalization became necessary. Mrs. J. W. Bynum has gone to Florida to be at her father's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips have recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Beulah Campbell, in Holcomb, Miss.

Mrs. Louis Armstrong has had some facial surgery done at Hillview Hospital and is recovering at her home.

The Dukedom Flower Shop is being opened regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays for the convenience of customers here.

Malcolm Alfred was in Memphis for examination and will return for surgery at Baptist Hospital next Monday.

The Dukedom Homemakers have been very busy. They had a very successful bake sale last Thursday; Mrs. Evie Cashon and Mrs. Glyn Roberts, as representatives of the club, worked in the auction at Fulton. On Tuesday the following attended the Red Cross training class at Dresden: Mrs. Donald Clinard, Mrs. Randall Brown, Mrs. Glyn Roberts, Mrs. Joe Wilds, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell.

Mrs. Ethel Moody has sold her place to Robert Jones and wife and, after a sale on Saturday, will move to Fulton to live.

Miss Ruth Darnell, of Neoga, Ill., spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell, during which they went to Knoxville. Miss Darnell is considering enrolling at the university there for work on her master's degree.

Sympathy is expressed to the

family of Mrs. Nora Neely, who passed away last Thursday at the home of her son, Harvey Neely. Burial was at Oak Grove on Friday. She had been sick and bed-fast several months.

The Dukedom Homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Randall Brown on March 21 for an all-day meeting. Eleven regular members were present, plus two new ones, Mrs. Basil Mathis and Mrs. Herbert Roberts. Slides made by Miss Ruth Darnell in her study tour of Europe last year were shown. Reports were given by Mrs. Glyn Roberts and Mrs. Loyd Watkins. After a pot-luck luncheon, the afternoon was spent working on tote bags and fancy pillowcases.

PRIVILEGED PARKERS

MOULTRIE, Ga. — For three weeks the police department here did not hand out a single parking ticket. They just didn't have any. Although the tickets were ordered, the printing company delayed filling the order for three months because it was changing machinery. The order has now been filled and ticketing is back to normal.

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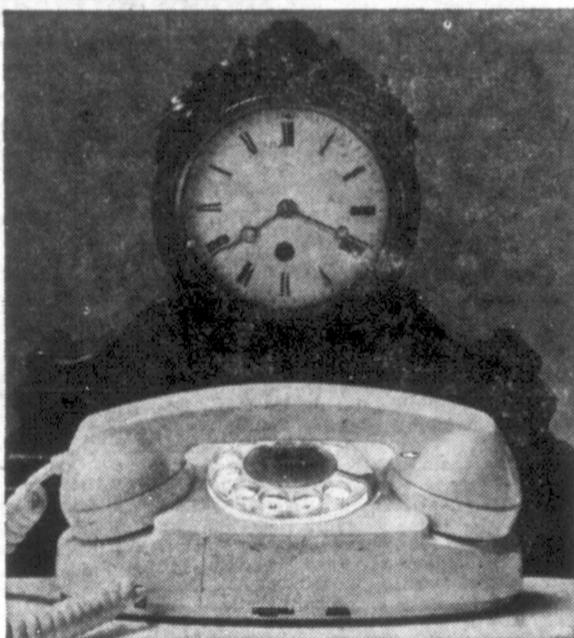
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"I would ask the General Assembly to correct the local tax structure by setting proper ceilings in line with assessments."

The new candidate, answering a question, said he would support Campbell County Judge Andrew Jolly for lieutenant governor.

HICKMAN PROGRAM—
(Continued From Page One)

ard White, chairman of the Hickman Development Corporation.

A luncheon will be served at the plant prior to the dedication.

The Carborundum Company will hold its annual board of directors meeting at the plant before the luncheon. Board members will witness the dedication. Following the ceremonies, Breathitt and his official party will join special representatives from Hickman and Carborundum board members in a tour of the new facilities.

On March 31, a national press conference will be held at the plant. In addition, representatives from potential Carborundum customer companies and from the financial world will be guests of the company. A reception and dinner will be held for this group on the previous evening at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

On April 1, the plant will be open for tours by residents of the Hickman community.

SIEGEL PLANT—
(Continued from Page One)

testified it was customary practice for employees to be given two pairs of pants at stated intervals. Because the number of pairs of pants Scates allegedly took was equal to what he would have been given anyway, the charge against him was dismissed.

Phil Matrone, the plant's general supervisor said however that he had advised Oliver, and all others, that the practice had been discontinued last April or May. Oliver joined the factory's staff about last July. Matrone said that, after discussing the matter with Sam Siegel, all employees were advised that the practice of giving employees pants was discontinued and the edict would be stringently enforced.

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- 2 used electric refrigerators, no guarantee, each \$19.50
- Used bedroom suites \$39.50 up
- Living room suites \$14.50 up
- Chiffoniers \$12.50 up

Exchange Furniture Co.
207 Commercial Fulton

KENNETH STANLEY—
(Continued From Page One)

Vice-President and Director of the Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley make their home in the Highlands. They have three children.

Installation of the officers will be accomplished Friday night at the annual "Bosses' Night" banquet at the Derby.

BOOSTER PAGEANT—
(Continued from Page One)

Lana Joyce Hutchins, Joy Lynn Jobe, Paula Long, Susie Kay Malray, Vickie Lynn Mayhall, Paula Dean McMinn, Betty Carol Pruitt, Dana Puckett, Susan E. Tegethoff, Lucy Winter and Joanna Woodruff.

Those who have entered for maids are: Judith Lynn Cardwell, Debby Lynn Carver, Janice E. Bell, Victoria Bloodworth, Hilda Francine Gattis, Marilyn Frances Hardy and Candi Sue Suiter.

Previous winners are: 1962, Linda Thorpe; 1963, Maxine Lewis; 1964, Barbara Carroll; 1965, Andrea Lynne Melton; 1966, Linda Nanney.

No advance tickets are being sold, but they may be purchased at the door.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS—
(Continued From Page One)

Court have been contemplating daylight time, awaiting action by neighboring Tennessee.

Now that Tennessee has decided, the question of daylight time will be reviewed next week both by the City of Hickman and the County Court. Judge Cruce told The News Wednesday that he did not know if the County Court had the authority to decree daylight time for the County, but felt that it was rather foolish for Fulton and Hickman to be on one time, and the rest of the County on another. He stated that he was going to bring the matter up at next week's meeting of the Court.

Proponents of daylight time in the Tennessee legislature pointed out that had that State not "gotten in line" with its Sister States, "it would be in the isolated state of confusion."

The Tennessee action also put Georgia on the DST bandwagon. That state had voted to go on fast time if four of the surrounding states did — and Tennessee was the fourth. Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama also will be on DST.

Lexington By Bus - And County Homemakers Enjoy State Meet

Seven Fulton County Homemakers and Mrs. Anna C. Thompson, Area Extension Agent, left by chartered bus Tuesday, March 28th, to attend the Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

The theme of the meeting is "You and Your World" and includes outstanding speakers on the subject.

The program opened Tuesday evening with a welcome by Dean William A. Seay of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, followed by a concert by the State Homemakers Chorus.

Mrs. Mary D. Rash, a member

of the Presidents Commission on Women in the Labor Force, will discuss "The Women's World" at the session this (Thursday) morning, and the annual business meeting will also be held today. The meeting will be climaxed with a banquet tonight, with Mrs. James D. Uyker of Berea as the speaker. Heading the Fulton County Delegation were Mrs. Bert Yarbro, Jr., County Vice-President. Others attending included Mrs. O. C. Linton of Bennett Club, Mrs. J. A. Butler of Western Club, Miss Louise Maddox of Central Club, Mrs. Jack Allen of Fulton Club, Mrs. Estel Triplett of Hickman Club, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins of Victory Club and Mrs. Thompson.

Gold Leaf Is Given West Fulton P-TA

The West Fulton PTA received the Gold Leaf award at the 39th annual spring conference, held at Andrew Jackson Elementary School in Paducah on Wednesday, March 22, for reaching their membership goal for 1966-67.

Delegates from the West Fulton PTA to the conference were Mrs. Glyn Bushart, Mrs. L. M. McBride and Mrs. Robert Rudolph.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Kolb, Jr., president, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Robert Rudolph, character and spiritual chairman.

The sixth grade chorus of the Andrew Jackson School sang selections from "How The West Was Won."

The program was given by William M. Gant, commonwealth attorney in the 8th judicial district, who used as his subject, "The Function Of Parents And Teachers in Curbing Crime And Delinquency."



KENTUCKIAN FEATURED IN REPORT - Mary Carver, service representative for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Louisville, is seen at Children's Hospital where she has given over 1,000 hours to volunteer work. The picture appears in Southern Bell's 1966 Annual Report released today. The report shows the company set all-time records last year for construction expenditures and telephone growth.

G. M. calls U. S. aloof on car safety rules.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Announcing Engagement Of Daughter Cathy

Mr. and Mrs. John Enoch Campbell of Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cathy Campbell, to John Robert Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton Burrow of South Fulton.

Miss Campbell is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Byrn and Mrs. John David Campbell of Wingo and the late Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Burrow's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonard Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John David Burrow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fulton High School and is a senior at Murray State University, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority and is vice president of the Panhellenic organization.

Mr. Burrow is a graduate of South Fulton High School and the University of Tennessee with a B. S. degree in dairy production. His social fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho, of which he served as chaplain and treasurer.

A June wedding is planned.

Wives Honor Doctors Tuesday; Public Health Official Speaker

The local doctors were honored for Doctor's Day Tuesday night by their wives at a dinner at the Park Terrace. Each doctor was presented with a red carnation, the symbol of this day.

Doctor's Day was originated by Eudora Brown Almond because of fond memories of her family physician as a child. In 1920 she married Dr. Chas. B. Almond and her respect and love for medicine grew. In 1933 she presented the suggestion for Doctor's Day to her local auxiliary and the Auxiliary to the Barron County, Georgia Medical Society adopted her resolution and March 30th was set as Doctor's Day.

Three guests were present at the meeting. They were: Mrs. Raymond Jones of Louisville, President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Kentucky State Medical Society,

Mrs. Chas. B. Kissenger, President-Elect of Henderson and Pete Campassi of the United States Health Department of VD Education, who was the speaker. Mr. Campassi showed a film of how venereal diseases are contracted, their effect on the body and their cure. He stated that 750 teenagers per day are contracting VD. Mr. Campassi stressed VD education in the schools in regular health classes.

The program was furnished as a Community Service Program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society.

Following the program a short business meeting was held by Auxiliary members and the report from the nominating committee was given as follows: Mrs. J. A. Haws, Secretary; Mrs. R. T. Peterson, President-elect; Mrs. M. W. Haws, Treasurer and Mrs. Andrew

DEATHS

Miss Pattie Turner

Miss Pattie Bell Turner died in the Volunteer General Hospital at Martin on Sunday, March 26.

Funeral services were held in W. W. Jones and Sons chapel on Tuesday, March 28, with Rev. Ed Crump officiating. Burial was in East Side Cemetery.

Mrs. Hillman, 85, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late Charles C. and Permalia Jane Coleman Turner. She had been employed as a bookkeeper.

Surviving are one brother and three sisters, including Mrs. Pauline Roberson of South Fulton.

Mrs. Eula Gordon

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Gordon were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Whitnel Funeral Home, with Rev. Henry Hanna, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Gordon, 77, died Tuesday, March 27, in the Parkview Nursing Home in Paducah, following a long illness.

She was the former Eula Allbritton, daughter of the late Pierce and Almada Lee Allbritton of Calloway County, Ky., and was the widow of J. W. Gordon, owner of The Owl Drug Store in Fulton for many years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Fulton.

Surviving are one son, James W. Gordon of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Ligon of Fulton and Mrs. Lena Harpole of Louisville; two brothers, W. N. Allbritton of Paducah and Joe Allbritton of Louisville, and several nieces and nephews.

Jess Gooden

Jess Gooden, died in the Weakley County Hospital early Thursday afternoon, March 23.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 25, in Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Gooden, 82, formerly of the Duketown, lived in Martin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viola Gooden; two sons, Freeman Gooden of Martin and Robert Gooden of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Tilman Ray of Mayfield and Mrs. Bert Cravens of Martin, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Susie Hillman

Mrs. Susie Hillman died at 5:15 a. m. Wednesday, March 29, in McAlister's Rest Home, following an illness of several years.

Funeral service will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Homer Johns officiating. Burial will be in Boaz Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hillman, 85, was born in Weakley County, the daughter of W. R. and Sappirah Rawls. She was the widow of Dr. J. R. Hillman, a veterinarian in Fulton for many years, who preceded her in death in February 1944.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Fulton, also of the W. S. C. S. and the Susanna Wesley Sunday School Class.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Fred Brady of Fulton and Mrs. R. U. Campbell of Daytona Beach, Fla.; four nephews, Harry Brady of Clinton, John Farabough of Fulton, Tom Farabough of Akron, Ohio, R. M. Campbell of Daytona Beach, Fla., and two nieces, Mrs. Annie Laura Cunningham and Dorothy Farabough, both of Edinburg, Texas.

Mrs. Lillian DeMyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian M. DeMyer were held Wednesday morning March 29, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman, minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. DeMyer died Monday, March 27, in St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis. She was a former resident of Fulton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd of Memphis; a son, Robert L. DeMyer of Benton, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nora Neeley

Mrs. Nora Neeley died Thursday, March 23rd, at the home of her son, Harvey Neeley at Duketown, following a long illness.

Mrs. Neeley, 87, the widow of Marion Neeley, was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Pleas and Liza Roberts Newton. She was a member of the Duketown Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held in Jackson Funeral Home on Friday, March 24, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The only survivors are a son, Harvey Neeley, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Nell Mabry

Mrs. Nell Bonduant Mabry, of Hickman, died at midnight Monday night, March 27, in the Obion County Hospital in Union City, following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock in the First Methodist Church in Hickman, with Rev. King Dickerson, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial, with arrangements in charge of Barrett Funeral Home, will be in Hickman City Cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. John Anderson of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. David Holland of Monterey, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Cunningham of Union City and Mrs. Mary Ligon of Hickman, and two grandchildren, David and Nan Holland of Monterey. She was an aunt of Mrs. Horace Reams of Fulton.

Kevin Lane Kimbel

Kevin Lane Kimbel, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimbel, died suddenly at one o'clock Wednesday morning, March 29, at their home on Route 2, Fulton.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Huston Patrick, Rev. Robert Foster and Rev. Ben Bowlin officiating. Burial will be in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heston Overcast of Dresden and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Kimbel of Route 2, Fulton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Route 2, Palmersville.

Other survivors are three uncles, Gayle Kimbel of Route 2, Fulton, Kenneth and Larry Overcast of Dresden, and one aunt, Glenda Overcast of Dresden.

John M. Luther

John Millard Luther, a native of Fulton, died on March 25 in the State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following a seven-weeks illness.

Mr. Luther, 45, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of Mrs. Mae Dickerson Luther and the late Arch Luther. He was employed as a millwright construction worker for Kelsey-Hayes Industries in Westland, Michigan. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel on March 28, with Rev. Gerald Stow and Rev. W. W. Kitterman officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, his mother, his wife, one daughter, Ann Cory, and two sons, Johnny Luther and Dale Luther, all of Westland, and one brother, Guthrie Luther of Fulton.

Walter L. Wright

Funeral services for Walter L. Wright were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel Monday, March 27, with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery.

Mr. Wright, 86, a retired Fulton County farmer, died on Saturday, March 25, in the Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah, following a long illness.

He was born in Fulton County, the son of the late Joseph and Mary Jane Crutchfield Wright, and was a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Vawter Wright; one daughter, Mrs. Mayme Elsey of Bardwell; four granddaughters and three great grandchildren. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Luther Wright Oak Street in South Fulton.

Mrs. Hettie Lou Ford

Mrs. Hettie Lou Ford died early Thursday morning, March 23, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 24, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mrs. Ford, 80, of Route 4, Fulton, was born in Duketown, the daughter of the late W. C. and Melinda Harwood Felts and was the widow of W. Prentice Ford. She had lived in this community all her life and was a member of the First Methodist Church. She was a former employee of Henry I. Stegel Company and of P. H. Weeks' Sons.

Surviving are two sons, W. P. Ford of Fulton and Robert Ford of Chicago; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Catherine Drewer of Mayfield, Mrs. Virginia Bratton of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Nell Wolf, Mrs. Helen Ross and Mrs. Lura Diefenboch of St. Louis, and one brother, Robert Felts of Wichita, Kansas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, March 29:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Kenneth Asbell, Jimmy Young, Mrs. Robert Hurley, David Glasco, Mrs. Polly Myrick, Mrs. Elsie Jamison, Mrs. Garvis Holly, Mrs. Wilburn Allen, Fulton; Mrs. William Duncan, Jimmy Lucy, Mrs. Harold Henderson, Jr., Miss Mary Kate Pewitt, Mrs. Jess Rogers, South Fulton; W. H. Gossium, Water Valley; Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Mrs. Bobby Curlin, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Willie Cavender, Duketown; Mrs. Velve Hawks, Route 1, Duketown; Mrs. Aubrey Copelen, Mayfield; Mrs. Jack Groaning, Oakton; Ed Chappell, Union City; Mrs. Hobart Tucker, Memphis.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Callie Butts, Lowell New, Mrs. Grace Griffin, Billy Hicks, Bennett Wheeler, Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Mary Nawlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wooten, Mrs. Polly Beggs, Mrs. Leland Jewell, Mrs. Ruth Browning, Fulton; Mrs. Joyce Morris, Mrs. Anna Hardy, Mrs. Mamie Walker, Mrs. Mary Ross King, South Fulton; James Elam, Clarence Caldwell, E. J. Whitlock, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, Vodie Jackson, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. J. B. Barclay, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. James Inman, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Grace Inman, Mrs. Maybelle Moore, Clinton; Mrs. Daisy Champion, Mrs. Vera Byrd, Glenn Carver, Crutchfield; Terry Bennett, Duketown; Deborah Ann Jones, Frank Dodd, Mrs. Bobby Mansfield, Hickman; Mrs. Irene Hickman, Route 4, Hickman; R. R. Bushart, Wingo; Mrs. A. B. Moore, Wingo Route; Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 1, Wingo; Will Reed, Miss Peggy Boyd, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Dorothy Green, Murray; Luther Morrison, Columbus.

Happy Birthday

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

March 31: Gigi Brock; April 1: Mrs. Donald Ray Morris, Sonja Payne, Joyce Tucker; April 2: Wanda Batts, Scotty Boyd, Gilbert Mayhall, Larry Sammons; April 3: Bob Craven, Sue Ann Holloway, Edna Wright;

April 4: Hugh Brown, Tim Paschal, Lanell Yates; April 5: Polly Long, Kenneth Lynch, Linda Nanney, Wendell Woods; April 6: G. E. Allen, Margaret Tucker, Floyd Martin, Randy Henderson; April 7: Mrs. Ray Bonduant, Mark Travis, Emily Walker.

COME AGAIN!

Mr. and Mrs. William Shreed of Oklahoma City were Easter guests in the home of Mrs. Shreed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra.

JUDY ADAMS INJURED

Judy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of South Fulton, was injured when thrown from a horse while visiting in Jackson, Tenn., on Sunday, March 26. She sustained multiple bruises and a fractured arm and is reported to be getting along fine at her home.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Fulton Electric Plant Board Monday night, March 20, Charles Reams, Pepsi Cola distributor, was elected chairman of the board. Milton Exum was elected vice chairman and Yyron Mitchell was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mayor Gilbert DeMyer is also a member of the board, representing the City Commission.

TALK - TEST!

About 250 West Kentucky students were on the Murray State campus Saturday morning for the regional speech festival of the Kentucky High School Speech League. Nineteen schools were represented.

JAMBOREE WORKER!

Charles Walker, Jr., has been selected from the Four Rivers Council to work in one of the trading posts at the twelfth World Scout Jamboree to be held in Idaho in August.

FIRST PLACE

Taking first place honors in the First District yearbook competition last week at the 39th annual spring conference of Parents and Teachers at Paducah was Terry-Norman PTA's yearbook. It was designed and compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weeks.

ere patients in on Wednesday,

HOSPITAL

Jimmy Young, David Glasrick, Mrs. Elsie...

HOSPITAL

Lowell New, Billy Hicks, Monroe Johnson...

Birthdays

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Brook; April 1: Morris, Sonja...

rown, Tim Pas; April 5: Polly...

AINI William Shdeed of the Easter guests...

INJURED

daughter of Mr. Adams of South...

S ELECTED

meeting of the ant Board Mon...

TESTI

t Kentucky stu Murray State...

WORKER!

Jr., has been se- cur Rivers Coun...

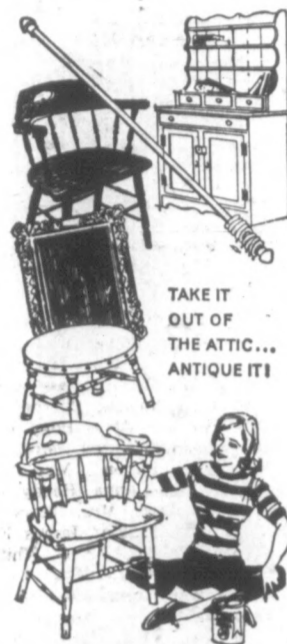
PLACE

ce honors in the book competition...



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt



TAKE IT OUT OF THE ATTIC... ANTIQUE IT!

ANTIQUING MADE EASY

WITH MARTIN SENOUR PROVINCIAL COLOR GLAZE

Simply "paint, glaze, wipe" to turn a marred, scarred attic relic...



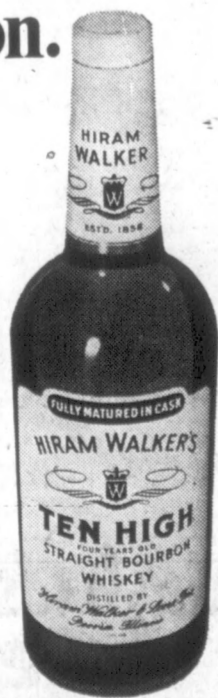
MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

EXCHANGE Furniture Co. 207 Commercial Fulton

Count to ten when you buy your next bottle of bourbon.

Ten High

is a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker quality. Try some. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy fine 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey as only Hiram Walker can make it!



86 PROOF • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Luncheon, attended by some 400 persons, tribute was paid to more than 3,000 manufacturing concerns...

The approximately 220,000 industrial jobs in Kentucky during 1936 provided a payroll of about \$1.3 billion...

al average.

Industrial development is a primary objective of Kentucky State Government. We put a lot of time and effort on it...

isting facilities in Kentucky.

These new or expanded operations are creating some 40,000 new jobs and new capital investment...

G...water calls Ful...right's plan "foolishness." Pope warns Italy against divorce

VARIETY!

Events of the past week at Murray State University ranged all the way from a lecture on the difficulties of feeding the world's population...

STATE NEEDS

The Kentucky Department of Personnel reports that the State has an urgent need for social workers, chemists, programmers, registered nurses, engineers, business administrators, accountants, and auditors.

we care



it's impossible

What is?

Trying to describe the beautiful new packages for our A&P Frozen Baked Foods.

You'll just have to see them to appreciate our problem.

This we can tell you:

Delicious as they look, they taste even more delicious.

What are the products like? Well...

There's an Apple Strudel so tender and flaky, the most accomplished German baker would be jealous.

There are Devil's Food Cakes you'll say only angels could bake... the taste is that heavenly.

There are All Butter Coffee Cakes and Pound Cake as delicious as their names sound.

We could go on and on. But why tease you any more?

Know what your biggest problem is going to be?

Which one to buy first.

Here's a suggestion.

Buy them all.

COPYRIGHT © 1966, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. INC.

Waldorf BATHROOM TISSUE (SAVE 14¢) 3 4-ROLL PKGS. 1 00

Scott Napkins FAMILY SIZE (SAVE 11¢) 3 PKGS. OF 180 1 00

Tea Bags OUR OWN IN NEW CELLO WRAPPED BOX • BOX OF 100 89¢

Shortening WHITE BEAUTY 3 LB. CAN 55¢

Vienna Sausage LIBBY'S 2 4-OZ. CANS 41¢

A&P Coffee SPECIAL LABEL VAC PACK 2 -LB. CAN 1 39

EQUAL TO THE BEST A&P Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

CHEESE-ORBIT SPREAD AMER. OR PIN. 79¢ NUTLEY QUARTERS MARGARINE 5 1-LB. PKGS. 99¢

SAMSONITE FOLDING Chair OR Table Reg. 6.95 Value ONLY \$3 99 EACH YOUR CHOICE WITH \$25.00 IN REGISTER TAPES

Ivory Soap (BATH BARS) 2 FOR 35¢ 4 REGULAR BARS 43¢

Safeguard Soap BATH BARS 2 FOR 39¢ 2 REGULAR BARS 29¢

Lava Hand Soap 2 REGULAR BARS 25¢

Mr. Clean Cleaner PINT, 12-OZ. BOT. 68¢

Top Job Cleaner LIQUID, 12-OZ. BOT. WITH AMMONIA 68¢

Downy Fabric Softener PINT, 12-OZ. BOT. 45¢

Stardust Bleach DRY 13-OZ. PKG. 38¢ 1-LB. PKG. 78¢

Special Introductory Offer Vol. I Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery only 89¢

Start collecting your complete 12-Vol. Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery now. Volume 1 on sale NOW - contains 168 pages, 801 recipes, 60 full color illustrations, thousands of useful cooking facts. Big 8 1/2 x 11" size. Hard covers. Volume 2-12 introduced weekly, only \$1.49 each. Start with Vol. 1 NOW!

More Meat, Less Waste!

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF STEAK SALE T-BONE 95¢ LB. SIRLOIN 89¢ LB. ROUND 79¢ LB.

Rib Roast (1 ST 3 Ribs LB. 89¢) 79¢ TURKEYS USDA Grade A lb. 39¢

SUPER RIGHT BONELESS BEEF CUTS! Top Round OR CUBE LB. 99¢ Delmonico LB. 1.89 Bottom Round OR SWISS LB. 79¢ Sirloin Strip LB. 1.89

Fish Sticks CAP'N JOHN (1-LB. PKG. 49¢) 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 89¢ Perch Fillets FROZEN OCEAN (LB. 29¢) 5 LB. BOX 1 39

A&P's Frozen Bakery Values!

Pound Cake ALL BUTTER 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Coffee Cake ALL BUTTER DANISH CINNAMIN 11-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Cream Cheese Cake 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Cake GERMAN CHOCOLATE 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢ CAKE DEVILS FOOD CHOC. ICED 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

JANE PARKER FRESH RHUBARB OR CHERRY Pie SAVE 10¢ EA. 49¢

JANE PARKER FRESH MADE WITH BUTTERMILK BREAD SAVE 11¢ 1-LB. 4-OZ. LVS. 89¢

JANE PARKER FRESH FROSTED BALL DONUTS SAVE 10¢ PKG OF 6 29¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! BANANAS A&P'S LOW PRICE LB. 10¢

ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA 5-LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH TENDER Carrots 2 LBS. 19¢

FRESH YELLOW Corn 5 EARS 39¢

U.S. #1 WHITE Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 97¢

Orange Juice A&P FROZEN CONC. THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA 6 6-OZ. CANS IN CTN. 69¢

"MONEY GROWS ON TREES" Oxydol (3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX 87¢) 1-LB. 4-OZ. BOX 34¢

Joy Liquid (QT. BOT. 87¢) 12 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢

REDEEM COUPONS AT YOUR A&P

Play A&P's Surprise Party Game Win Up To 1,000 In Cash-No Purchase Required

A FEW OF THE MANY RECENT WINNERS Julius Morgan Willie Taylor Roy Perry Mrs. Ellis Blizle Sue Harris Joan Dowdy Allen Freeman Geneva Niles Dorothy Wasley Eunice Arnold

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY APRIL 1ST SAVE AT A&P Nestle's CHOCOLATE BARS KING SIZE 3 FOR 1 00 Swift's BEEF STEW 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 1 00 Parkay KRAFT MARGARINE SOFT 1-LB. PKG. 47¢ Crisco SHORTENING (4¢ OFF) 3-LB. CAN 83¢



FULTON COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

***EDUCATION** — The State provided \$375,018 from State tax funds for Fulton County schools during the 1966-67 school year. This, combined with \$123,823 in local tax funds, will provide \$347,426 for teachers, salaries; \$43,080 for construction and equipment; \$43,715 for pupil transportation, and other services.

In addition, State funds allocated under the State Minimum Foundation Program for the Fulton Independent District during the 1966-67 school year total \$154,685. This, combined with local tax money, provides \$164,420 for teachers salaries and \$19,140 for construction and improvement.

State allocations for text books in Fulton County totaled \$6,364.

***HEALTH AND WELFARE** — Fulton is part of a four-county district served by the State employment service office at Mayfield. The district office in 1966 found jobs for 1,124 non-agricultural workers and made 5,735 placements of farm labor.

Under the Federally-financed Manpower Development and Training Program, which provides occupational training to unemployed and under-employed persons, classes were started in the district for 18 trainees at a cost of \$61,448.

An average of 901 Fulton Countians received monthly public assistance payments in 1966. As part of a total \$508,100 paid out in public assistance to the needy aged, blind, disabled and families with dependent children.

\$63,700 went for medical care under the State-Federal medical program.

Unemployed workers covered by the Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Act received a total of \$79,397 in benefit payments during 1966.

The State tuberculosis program furnished treatment to 7 Fulton Countians last year, who were patients at a State tuberculosis hospital. Another 60 were treated or examined in one of the State's 55 TB field clinics.

In 1966, 118 people participated in the State's diabetic screening program here.

The State provided 1,000 dental inspections, with 199 children treated, 65 flouride treatments given,

and 109 fillings and 213 extractions made.

Fulton County received \$23,097 in State money for a State-Federal medical program for men rejected by the armed services because of medical reasons, and to raise the level of protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles by vaccination.

Also, 15 persons in Fulton County received mental health treatment in the State's mental hospitals and 8 were treated at community mental health centers.

There were 55 children in Fulton County who received services from the State Child Welfare Department, including those placed in adoptive or foster care homes, receiving day-care or homemaker services, and juvenile offenders placed under departmental supervision or committed to department institutions.

These and other services to the county's children from the Child Welfare Department cost a total of \$10,904, excluding cost of institution operation.

The State Commission for Handicapped Children provided treatment for 30 local youngsters.

***CONSERVATION AND AGRICULTURE** — During 1966, 11,000 tree seedlings were delivered to Fulton County farmers through the Natural Resources Department's forestry program.

The Natural Resources Department gave the local conservation district \$475 in direct aid to the district.

The department also assisted local citizens in organizing a clean-up and beautification drive during the year.

The Agriculture Department paid \$996 from the dog-license fund to farmers in the county who reported poultry and livestock losses caused by dogs during the last fiscal year.

The Agriculture Department last year distributed to Fulton County schools \$16,494 worth of Federal surplus food. The department also distributed food valued at \$71,119 to charitable institutions and needy families.

The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources stocked 1,160 fish and released 315 quail chicks in the county. Attending one of the two conservation camps operated by the department were 9 local youngsters.

***TOURISM** — In the first year of the State's travel-advertising

matching fund, the 13-county Western Waterland region, including Fulton County, received \$18,829 from the Public Information Department to advertise attractions in the region. This is in addition to the department's over-all tourist advertising program.

With local money matched dollar for dollar in State funds, the region printed 485,808 pamphlets, erected signs, did advertising and other work promoting its attractions, and spent \$19,491 for advertising at two travel shows at Chicago and one each at Cleveland and Columbus, and \$800 for advertising in magazines and newspapers. And did other work promoting the region's attractions.

***LIBRARIES** — Last year, the State Library Department's regional library and bookmobile systems provided Fulton County with 10,769 library books, valued at \$43,076. The county library board received a State aid grant of \$879 for purchase of additional books. The department made 57 films available to Fulton Countians and provided 115 filmstrips and film slides and 42 framed paintings. The department also provided a \$7,081 bookmobile for county use. The department last year supplied the cities of Fulton and Hickman with a total of \$10,070 worth of library furniture and equipment.

***OTHER STATE PROGRAMS** — One State Police trooper is assigned to Fulton County by the State Public Safety Department. He operates out of the district office at Mayfield.

The Kentucky Historical Society, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways, erected one historical highway marker in Fulton County in 1966, making a total of 6 of these markers located in the county.

The Disabled Ex-Servicemens Board of the Department of Military Affairs gave assistance to approximately 80 per cent of all Fulton County resident veterans, their survivors or dependents who filed claims with the U. S. Veterans Administration. A total of 1,103 claims for compensation, pension, hospitalization, education and training, insurance and death benefits, and other aid were filed in 1966 which brought recipients \$354,375. Capital improvements to the Military Department's National Guard Armory at Hickman, staffed by a complement of 58 men, totaled \$450.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, referring to State programs directly affecting Fulton County, said:

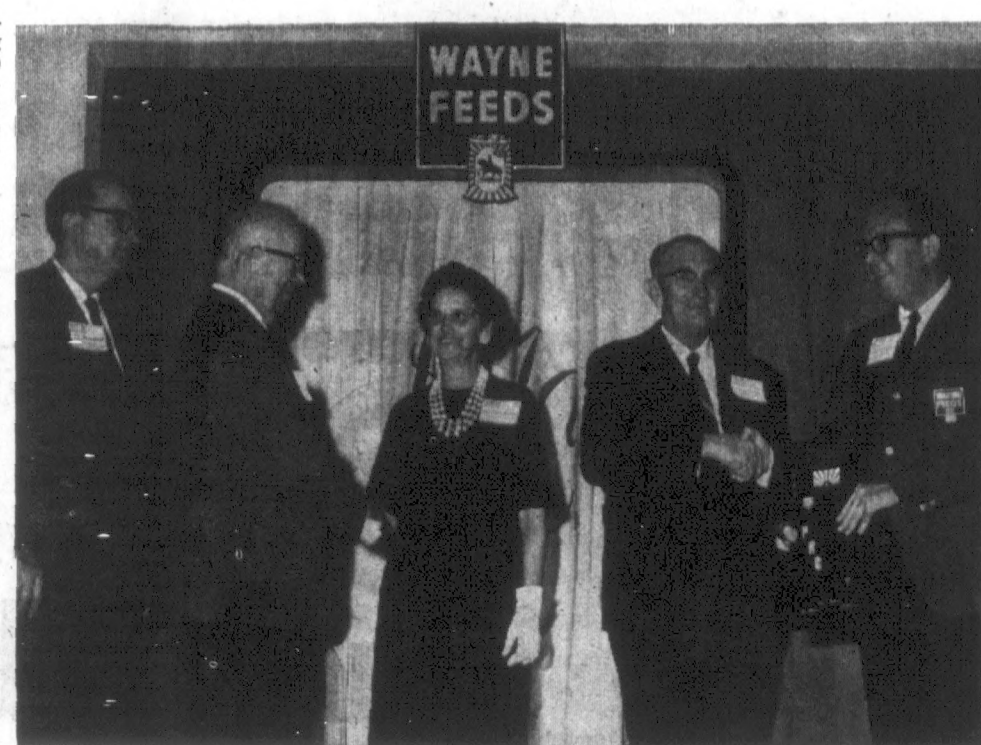
"We are trying to operate the State government in a way the public will approve and to get for Kentucky's citizens the best results possible from the money spent."

The largest expenditures of State tax money in Fulton County in 1966 were for education (with nearly \$530,000 for operation of grade and high schools) and for roads. In addition to this and other State services listed above, the people of Fulton County were served by a wide range of other State programs, such as the Universities, whose records are not compiled on a county basis.

FULTON IS A GOOD TOWN !!!

"We Like Bananas"

Complete Roof Planned Protection
See us for ---
Your Insurance Needs
Rice Agency
Fulton 472-1341



Outstanding Wayne feed dealers were honored with memberships in the President's Honor Council of Allied Mills, Inc., during an award trip to the Grand Bahamas in January. Pictured above receiving a plaque honoring them for a marketing job well done are, (l to r): Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts, of A. C. Butts & Sons, Fulton, Kentucky. President Roy E. Folck, Jr., (r), confers the honor for outstanding achievement in the operation of their Wayne feed dealership and services rendered to livestock and poultry feeders during 1965-66. Also shown congratulating the PHC dealer couple are, from left: J. E. Streetman, Vice President, and E. W. Lenz, Chairman of the Board, Allied Mills, Inc.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

FEEDER CALF SALE NEXT TUESDAY

The mama cows will be bawling next Tuesday, April 4, for 300 feeder calves will be traveling on the Martin Highway to the West Tennessee Auction Company for the Annual Spring Feeder Calf Sale of the Obion County Livestock Association. The sale will start at 3:00 p. m. and the calves will be graded according to USDA Feeder Calf Grades and sold according to grade, 50 lb. weight groups, breed and sex.

If you need some quality feeder calves you should keep this sale in mind because the Obion County Livestock Association is trying to sell the kind of feeder steers, heifers and replacement heifers that will do good on Obion County farms and feed lots. These calves have been inspected on the farm to assure you that you will get quality calves. The calves will be: (1) Graded into uniform lots according to size and quality; (2) Dehorned; (3) Steers castrated by knife; (4) Vaccinated for Blackleg and heifers vaccinated for Bangs; (5) Out of registered bulls and beef cows; (6) Heifers guaranteed open; (7) Fresh from farm on sale day.

You can see from the above that the association is making effort to have available 300 quality feeder calves and, if you need some calves, be at the West Tennessee Auction Company next Tuesday afternoon, April 4, 1967. The feeder calf committee of the Obion County Livestock Association should be commended for all their work in promoting the Spring Feeder Calf Sale. The Committee is composed of W. T. Garrigan, Jr., Paul Grisham, Johnnie Wall, Rufus Taylor and Charles Powell.

FARMERS ARE BUSY

During the past few days a lot of farm equipment was made ready for the spring farming season, and we noticed a lot of gardening activity. It always amazes us how a few warm days can change the looks of the wheat, alfalfa and pastures. As to be expected, we found almost every alfalfa field infested with the alfalfa weevil worms and a large number of alfalfa fields will need control measures started this week. If you want to see a beautiful alfalfa field, you should see Walker Tanner's field near Union City. Mr. Tanner's alfalfa was seeded last fall and fertilized according to soil test.

The warm weather even has farm people already concerned with trying to control ground hogs and skunks. If you want to find out about the latest in regards to skunks, ask Earl Thorpe about the skunks fighting under his house one night last week. Mr. Thorpe placed several pounds of moth balls under his house which caused the skunks to leave. Now he says that the moth ball odor is almost as bad as the skunk odor.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER
April 4 - Feeder Calf Sale - West Tenn. Auction Co. - Martin Hwy.
April 5 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.

Proud Of Your Property?

Twenty-Hour Interior Decorating School Is Planned Here In April

Tilghman Area Vocational School will conduct a 20-hour course in "INTERIOR DECORATING" as part of the Adult Distributive Education Program, beginning Tuesday night, April 18, at 6:30 p. m. in Fulton.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. for four weeks and may be attended by anyone in the Fulton area who has a need for a knowledge of interior decorating. Home Makers, and persons selling home furnishings, paint, drapes, carpeting, wall covering, etc. will be welcome in this class.

Mrs. Lois Sawyer, of Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. of Paducah, will be the instructor. Mrs. Sawyer

has trained in the New York school of Interior Design and has taught this course many times before in Paducah, Mayfield and Benton. The cost of the entire course will be \$3.00 registration. Persons interested in enrolling in this course are asked to call the Fulton Chamber of Commerce office (472-2961) as soon as possible.

The place where classes will be held will be announced later.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Airman Second Class Eric R. M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of 715 Marr St., Hickman, Ky., is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Airman Williams, an air freight specialist, has been in the fight against Communist aggression since October 1966.

He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia he was assigned to Mactan Airfield, Philippines.

The airman attended Fulton County High School, Hickman, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service.

LARGEST COUNTY

Pike is the largest of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

All new! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini 19 — 35 1/4" wide!

Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!
- Hydrator, Meat Tender and many more features!
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$ 4.
2 WEEK AFTER FULL DOWN PAYMENT

Graham Furniture Co.
301 Walnut Fulton

WINES THE KEG LIQUORS

Of all the great Bourbons, which is No. 1 in Kentucky, the home of Bourbon?

Yellowstone.
Try it.

90 PROOF \$4.85 1/2 QT. | \$1.55 1/2 PT.

6 years old.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond, Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

FARMERS WHO USE A SINGLE SOURCE OF CREDIT PAY LESS

A single source of credit, adequate in amount and available when you need it, SAVES YOU MONEY. How? You buy for cash and pay less; you pay a known interest rate; your total costs are less. Your Production Credit Association can best supply you with this single source of credit. Want proof? Then contact:



PCA LOANS JACKSON PURCHASE
Production Credit Association

JOHN P. WILSON
Field Off. Mgr.
Hickman, Ky.
Phone 236-2506

WARREN BARD
Field Off. Mgr.
Clinton, Ky.
Phone 633-5161

SAVE TIME SAVE GAS SHOP AND GO

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

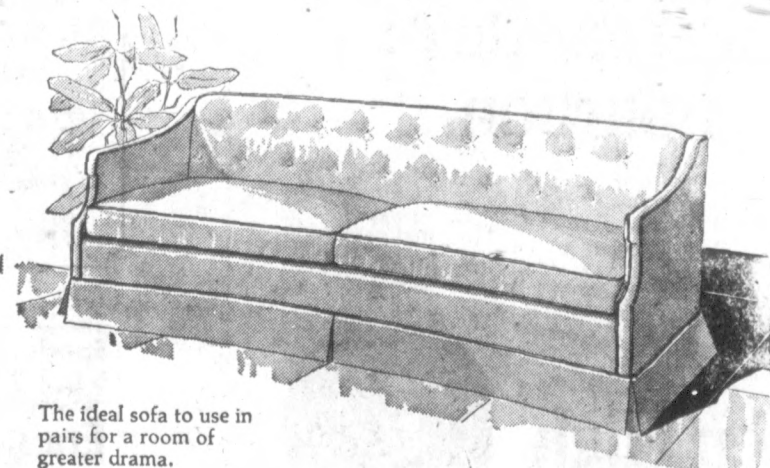
RAIN OR SHINE CONVENIENT SERVICE WINDOW

ITS SO EASY TO **STOP AND SHOP**

AT **FIVE - 0 - ONE**

MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.



The ideal sofa to use in pairs for a room of greater drama.

Vaughn's INTERIORS
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

By Mrs.

Miss Lynn spent Saturday with Mr. and Andy Ethel Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Searce are in, spent grandmothers Searce.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. Ches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. Ches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. Ches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mrs. Ches.

By Mrs.

Chapel new coat tended son's Gro.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval, vi ther, J. D.

Mrs. B tin one d Mr. and children, Saturday ents, Mr.

Mrs. W napolis, on Route

Christi (Conti

intelligen infiltrate guised as and trade

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W. D. Fulton Phon

● CAYCE NEWS
By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Miss Lynette Oliver, of Memphis, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Danieck and family, of Chicago, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sally Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Joe Searce and baby, of Evansville, Ind., spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. M a y m e Searce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellan and Lum McClellan visited their mother, Mrs. Frankie McClellan, Sunday.

We are glad Gentry Harris is home from the hospital in Memphis, after having surgery their last week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brinkley and family, of St. Louis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Harris.

Miss Clarice Bondurant was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franklin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vick and son, of St. Louis, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick.

Bobby Tibbs of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs, has accepted the position of manager of Tatum's Shoe Store, Raleigh Plaza in Memphis. We extend congratulations to him.

Bobby Tibbs, of Memphis, and Mrs. Annie Ruddle, of Hickman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. Mary Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and Ricky of Lone Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Paducah. They helped Mrs. Cruce celebrate her birthday.

● PIERCE STATION
By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Chapel Hill Church is getting a new coat of paint. A nice crowd attended services there and at Johnson's Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bennett, of Casey, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hay.

Mrs. Blanche Carter and son, Orval, visited Mrs. Carter's brother, J. D. Bennett, near Troy Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie McCree, of Fremont, Calif., spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hay.

Mrs. Maud McKinney, of Route 2, is sick at the home of her son, Omer G., in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove's week-end visitors were their daughter, Sandra, and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch from Memphis.

Mrs. Bud Stem visited in Martin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Conner and children, from St. Louis, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ishum Conner.

Mrs. Walker Hutchens, of Indianapolis, Ind., is home for a while on Route 2.

Christian Heritage—
(Continued from page Two)

intelligence agencies will quickly infiltrate into these countries disguised as our diplomatic, cultural and trade representatives.

'Speaking the truth is a petty-bourgeois prejudice. A lie, on the other hand, is often justified by the end. Capitalists the world over and their governments will, in their desire to win the Soviet market, shut their eyes to the above-mentioned activities and WILL TURN BLIND DEAF-MUTES. They will furnish credits, which will serve us as a means of supporting the Communist parties in their countries and, by supplying us with materials and techniques which are not available to us, will rebuild our war industry, which is essentially for our future attacks on our suppliers. In other words, they will be laboring to prepare their own suicide.'

CAMPING SEASON

The 1967 camping season at Kentucky State Parks opens April 1. More than 390,000 persons used tent and trailer camping facilities at the parks last year.

The Parson Speaks

CHRISTIAN JOURNEY THROUGH HISTORY
(Part V)

As a road is marked with milestones, so history is marked with important events which are turning points in its course. The year 306 is such a milestone in Christian History. For it was in that year, a young man of thirty two years was crowned king of the Eastern half of the Roman Empire. And it was in this young man, Constantine, that Christianity found its first friend among the Roman Emperors. He would be the first to grant religious freedom to the Church of Jesus Christ. Persecution would now cease. Christianity could now thrive in the light of freedom.

But it was not simply the generosity of a gentle king that changed the course of history. It was the hand of God working in history. From the events surrounding the victory of Constantine over the Western Kingdom, we see the power of God disposing him to accept the Church.

According to Eusebius, who wrote the first history of the Church, the night before the battle before the gates of Rome, Constantine saw in the sky a cross of light surrounded by the words, "In this sign thou shall conquer." A voice from heaven told him to adopt the cross as a standard instead of the Roman eagle. Maxentius, equally assured by his pagan gods, crossed the Tiber River at Milvian Bridge. A great battle followed. With thousands of his soldiers, Maxentius perished in the Tiber. With this victory, Constantine was now King of the whole Roman Empire, not only of the East, but of Africa and Italy as well. Constantine then published the Edict of Milan which gave religious freedom to all religions. This Edict of Toleration was a turning point in Church History.

Constantine later gave orders that Sunday should be kept free of public business. He forbade servile work on that day, exempted clergy from taxation, abolished crucifixion as a Roman punishment and gave the Church the right to receive gifts and donations. Even though Constantine was not a Christian until his last moments of life, when he was baptized, he built many churches. In Rome he erected the beautiful basilica over the tomb of St. Peter, which lasted until the Middle Ages. St. Peter's Basilica had to be rebuilt then because of the wear of time. Churches were built in Antioch, Tyre, Jerusalem, and Rome under his patronage.

Constantine decided that the center of the Empire should be in the East rather than at Rome. He founded the new City of Constantinople as his capital. This change had important consequences in future history. For one thing, when Rome was destroyed by the barbarians, Constantinople preserved much of the ancient culture from ruin. Likewise, with the political power being removed from Rome to the East, that meant the Church of Rome could grow, free of political domination. In the East however, the Church began to feel the political hand upon it, and it became almost a slave to the Empire, and drifted further and further from the leadership of the Bishop of Rome, the Pope. Later, we will see the tragic consequences of this drift and national influence.

— Father Glahn

COBB ENTHUSIASTIC

Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby are best summed up in the words of the late Kentucky author, Irvin S. Cobb. When asked to describe the derby, he said, "If I could do that I'd have a larynx of spun silver and the tongue of an appointed angel." This year's Derby will be run May 6.

7 FLAGS FOR 1 FORT

FORT MORGAN, Ala. — Seven flags fly over the entrance of this historic fort at the mouth of Mobile Bay. The flags and the dates they were raised are: Spanish, 1559; French, 1699; Great Britain, 1763; Stars and Stripes, 1813; Republic of Alabama, 1861; Confederate Flag, 1861; and State of Alabama, 1895.

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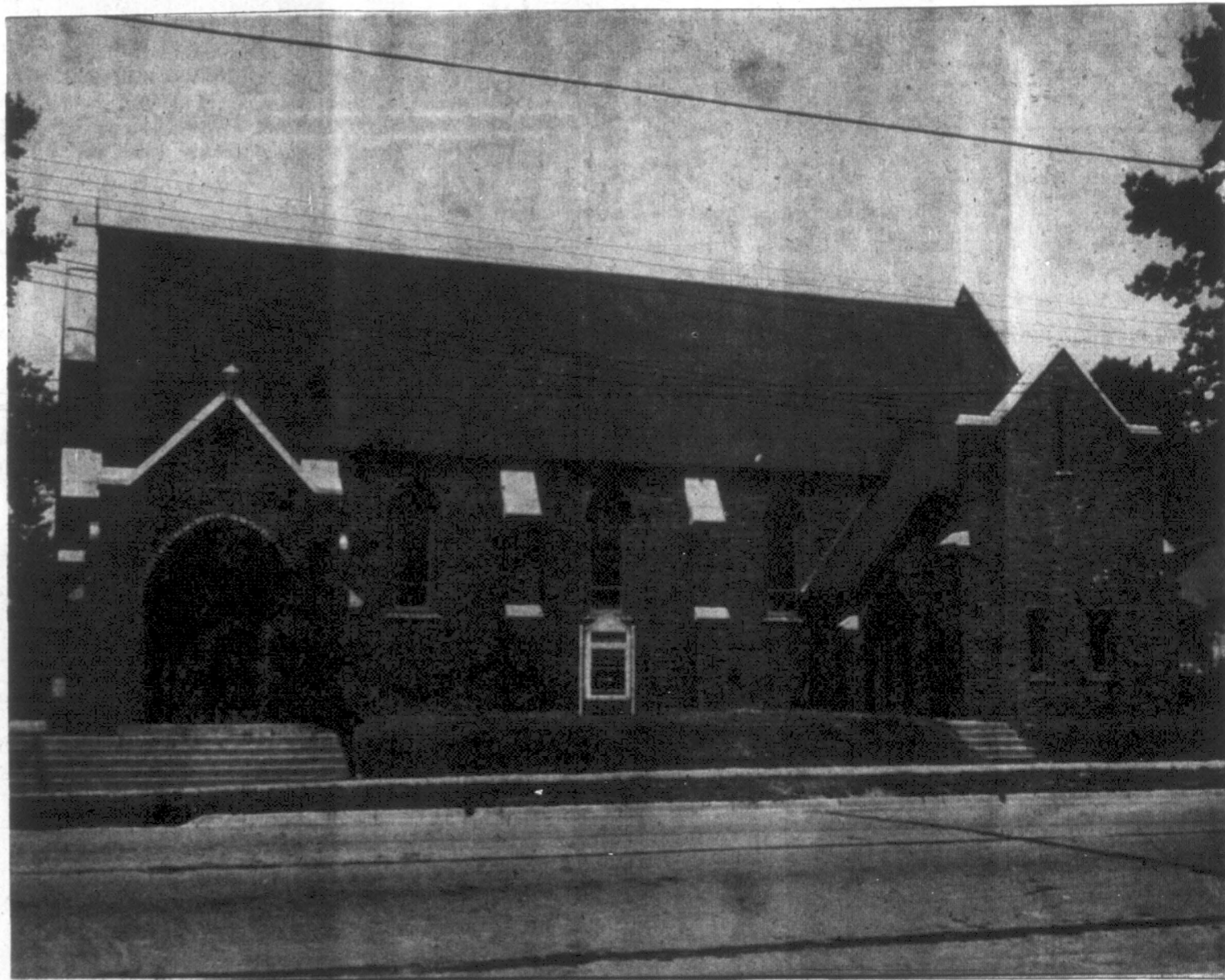
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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)



HENRY M. HANNA, Pastor

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Fulton was organized by Elder-Evangelist R. A. Cooke on May 10, 1874.

Through the years the First Christian Church has ministered in the name of Jesus Christ to persons within the congregation, to persons in the community, and to persons in many parts of the world.

The brotherhood known as the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) was organized in the early 1800's in the midst of the narrow denominationalism of the frontier as an attempt to establish a basis for the union of all Christians. It was the belief of the founders that the New Testament itself was sufficient basis for Christian faith and practice and that all Christians could be united in their common love and service of their one Lord Jesus Christ.

The Christian Churches, throughout their existence, have worked for church union, lending their wholehearted support to any effort to bring together all Christians in united work and witness. Representatives of the brotherhood are currently en-

gaged in a Consultation on Church Union involving eight other communions, which will hopefully pave the way for a united church, bringing together nearly twenty-five million Christians.

The First Christian Church extends to you a warm welcome to attend all its services. First Christian is a small, personal, friendly church with an ambitious and challenging program offering to every follower of Jesus Christ many opportunities for Christian service.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

- The Church at Study 9:45 a. m.
(With Church School classes for all ages)
- The Church at Worship 11:00 a. m.
(With weekly observance of the Lord's Supper)
- The Youth Program meets Sunday evening
- Chi Rho Fellowship (Junior High) 4:00 p. m.
- Christian Youth Fellowship (Senior High) 5:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
meet monthly for women and men

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church. It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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Antiques Souvenirs Excellent Food
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Southern Bell Sets All-Time Record For Construction Spending

Southern Bell Telephone Company set all-time records for construction expenditures and for telephone growth in 1966, according to its annual report released today.

The company invested \$534 million in new and improved facilities in its nine-state territory in 1966. The annual outlay topped 1965 spending by \$39 million and set a new high for the fifth consecutive year.

During 1966 the company gained 372,000 telephones and ended the year with 10,212,000. It thus became the largest company in the nationwide Bell System in number of telephones in service.

Southern Bell President Frank M. Malone said in the report, "In 1966 Southern Bell contributed to and shared in the benefits of the wave of the South's increasing prosperity."

He continued, "Judged by de-

mand for telephone service, the South's economy made greater advances than in any previous year. It was truly a year of many exciting developments throughout our business."

Southern Bell in Kentucky previously had announced that telephone growth in the state in 1966 was the largest in the history of the company. It gained a total of 44,058 telephones. The expenditure of \$30,300,000 million for the expansion and improvement of service during the year marked another record for Kentucky.

Besides Kentucky, Southern Bell operates in Tenn., Miss., La., Ala., Fla., N. Car., and S. Car.

For the second consecutive year, Southern Bell's operating expenses and taxes in 1966 surpassed \$1 billion, totaling \$1,137,000,000.

The company paid \$307 million in federal, state, and local taxes, an

increase of \$34 million over 1965. In addition, customers paid out over \$94 million in taxes on their telephone service which Southern Bell collected for the government.

Wages, salaries and related costs for Southern Bell's 83,900 employees in nine states totaled over \$550 million.

Earnings per share of the company's stock in 1966 were \$2.26, up from \$2.16 for the preceding year.

At the end of the year, 73 per cent of Southern Bell's residential customers had individual lines. At the same time, 82 per cent of its customers were able to dial their own long distance calls.

The report notes several developments in 1966 to make service more useful and accommodating to the customers.

The company reported good progress was made in 1966 in the development of equipment and procedures to help identify those making malicious and annoyance calls to its subscribers. These activities were successful in helping to discourage such calls.

In 1966, emphasis was placed on providing specially designed telephone equipment for physically handicapped persons and on a program to teach good telephone usage to youngsters.

Many local calling areas were expanded during the year. Where practical, telephone lines to serve new residential areas were placed underground.

In reviewing the company's activities, Mr. Malone said, "Southern Bell had another great year. It is fitting that in such a year we added our 10 millionth telephone."

He continued, "But, whether we serve 10 thousand or 10 million telephones, our goal is and always has been to provide good, dependable, pleasing service to each individual customer. How well we succeed in this is our real measure of success."

Market House Now Local Girls Elected In "Any Wednesday" To Sorority Offices

Paducah's Market House Theatre will present "Any Wednesday", the final production of the year, April 5, 6, 7, 8, 1967. "Any Wednesday" is another Broadway hit comedy and follows in the footsteps of their last production, "Mary Mary", which was held over by popular acclaim.

The Market House Theatre is composed of amateur and semi-professional actors and directors in the Paducah area.

Two Fulton girls have been elected to offices in Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority at Murray State University.

Carolyn Fly, 1015 West Second Street, was elected chairman of sorority activities at a recent meeting. She is a freshman majoring in history.

Susan Walker, Route 3, was installed as chairman of the scholarship committee. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and special education.

Tax Refunds Held Up For SS Numbers

Income tax refunds of 1,094 taxpayers in Kentucky and four other states in the IRS Central Region are being held up because Form 1040 or 1040A sent in does not con-

tain an accurate Social Security number.

Mr. G. C. Hooks, IRS District Director for Kentucky, said that in some cases IRS will be able to verify the correct number from Social Security Administration records, but this will cause a delay in processing the refund.

In other cases refunds will be delayed until the taxpayer has been contacted by IRS and has sent in an accurate Social Security number, he said. Correct numbers are necessary since this year all individual tax returns filed by Kentucky taxpayers are being processed by computers at the IRS Service Center in Cincinnati.

Mr. Hooks reported that to date other refunds are being held up because of a variety of other types of errors or failures to comply with the instructions mailed to each taxpayer with his tax forms.

Tax returns filed up to last week included 7,271 without the signatures of husband or wife or both. These will have to be sent back to the taxpayers before refunds can be processed.

Returns with errors in arithmetic which are causing delays in sending refunds so far total 52,690 and returns where taxpayers have used the wrong tax table total 8,749.



For the sure touch of a decorator... use Martin-Senour Poly-Flow Odorless Vinyl Flat

Smart new colors, the right colors are yours to choose in Poly-Flow Odorless Vinyl Flat. Smooth, easy painting. Quick drying. Washable.

FREE! 5-Foot Ladder with purchase of THREE GALLONS POLY-FLOW at

Exchange Furniture Co. Commercial Av. Fulton

Kentucky born and bred.

Old Medley is bourbon in the finest traditions of Old Kentucky. Especially made by Fleischmann to be smooth and mellow—a 90 proof bourbon remarkably rich in flavor and character. Yet you'll find it surprisingly modest in price. For bourbon you'll be proud to serve, ask for Old Medley.



\$4.25 Fifth

90 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and Bottled by the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Looking For The Best Man For Governor? Meet Henry Ward---



a round - the - clock worker who has spent all of his adult life in projects that have brought honor and progress to Kentucky

his record certifies good reasons to

Go For Ward For Governor

This ad paid for by Fred Stokes, Jr. Fulton County Committee For Henry Ward for Governor

SEAT CLEARANCE
31 sets to FR '40 up
Colored Covers
Clear Plastic
Installation
Sales to
See Bob
Taylor Chevrolet
Fulton

Used

1965 CHEV hardtop, gine, sh inside ar
1966 CHEVRO Sport, 32 blue ou bucket s
1965 LTD For factory maroon Fulton K Ky. lice new Buic
1965 CHEVRO 2-door s side; str
1965 CHEVRO red; ne owner, truck tra
1965 CHEVRO long wic the rack truck tra
1965 Chevrolet wide l straight owner, mileage truck.
1965 CHEVRO short w straight tags; ne
1965 Corvair speed, re new car
1965 BUICK dan; pow outside. Buick.
1964 CHEVRO truck, blue a straight title
1964 CHEVRO red, gra on new
1964 FORD Galaxie V8, str trim, c title; tr Chevrolet Impala cylinder tags; trade-in
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1964 CHEVR hardtop white, n we sold on '67 C
1964 Chev B straight 1 owner
1964 CHEVR cyl, n green, on new
1963 FORD 500, 2- Fordom ing, one Tourque top. Tr Camaro
1963 Corvair speed; n seats; n
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1962 Chevrol sedan, ing and cu. in. car.
1961 Olds pe New car
1960 OLDSM door se ing an car. Ky traded Special.
1951 GMC bed; he tags

SOME RI
1958 FORD v
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1955 BUICK
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1957 PONTIA
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1957 CHEV 4
1955 CHEV p
1957 FORD 4
1959 PLYMO

TAY
Chev.-B
FUL
Used Car lot
Main office 47

**SEAT COVER
CLEARANCE SALE**

31 sets to choose from
FR '40 up to '66 models

Colored Covers \$ 8.24
Clear Plastic Covers \$13.39

Installation not included
Sales tax included

See Bob Meshew at
Taylor Chev-Buick, Inc.
Fulton 472-2466

Used Cars

- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, 2-door, 327 engine, straight drive, red inside and out; Ky. car.
- 1966 CHEVROLET 2-door super Sport, 327 engine, 4 speed; blue outside with blue bucket seats
- 1965 LTD Ford; power steering factory air; white with maroon interior; local Fulton Ky. car, 1 owner, Ky. license; trade in on new Buick
- 1965 CHEVROLET Belair V8, 2-door sedan; white outside; straight shift
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck; red; new grain bed; 1 owner, Ky. tags. new-truck trade in
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, long wide bed, white, callie racks; 1 owner, new truck trade-in
- 1965 Chevrolet pickup; long wide bed, 6-cylinder, straight drive. Green; one owner, Tenn. title low mileage. Trade-in on new truck.
- 1965 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6 cyl, straight shift, blue; Ky. tags; new truck trade-in.
- 1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in
- 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan; power and air; white outside. Trade-in on new Buick.
- 1964 CHEVROLET pickup truck, short wide bed; blue and white; 6-cyl straight shift, radio, Tenn. title
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck; red, grain bed; traded in on new truck
- 1964 FORD 2-door hardtop, Galaxie 500 red fastback V8, straight shift, vinyl trim, one owner. Tenn. title; traded in on new Chevelle.
- 1964 Impala 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder straight; air; Ky. tags; brown. New car trade-in.
- 1964 CORVETTE; 2 tops, grey color, 300 Hp, 4 speed; Tenn. title; traded in on new Chevelle.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop V8, Pg, radio; white, red inside, Ky. car; we sold it new. Traded in on '67 Chevrolet
- 1964 Chev Biscayne 4-dr, 6 cyl, straight; beige, Ky. Car, 1 owner.
- 1964 CHEVROLET pickup, 4-cyl, narrow, short bed, green, Ky. tags, traded in on new pickup.
- 1963 FORD fastback Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V8, Fordomatic, power steering, one owner, Ky. tags. Tourquoise with a white top. Traded in on new Camaro.
- 1963 Corvair Monza 2-dr 4-speed; Gold color, bucket seats; new car trade-in
- 1963 International Scout pickup 4-wheel drive; Ky.
- 1963 Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, bronze. Kentucky car. Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan, gray, power steering and power brakes, 327 cu. in. engine. Tennessee car.
- 1961 Olds power and air, Gray, New car trade-in. Ky. tags.
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE '98" 4-door sedan; power steering and brakes; a nice car. Ky. tags, local car; traded in an a new Buick Special.
- 1951 GMC 2-ton truck with bed; heavy duty tires, Ky. tags

SOME REAL 'BUYS'

- 1958 FORD wagon, white \$175
- 1957 BUICK 4-door, blue \$135
- 1955 BUICK 4-door \$ 35
- 1957 CHEV pickup, red \$450
- 1950 CHEV pickup, blue \$275
- 1957 PONTIAC 4-door \$ 50
- 1959 CHEV 4-dr. with air \$200
- 1957 CHEV 4-dr; green \$250
- 1955 CHEV pickup, white \$325
- 1957 FORD 4-dr; brown \$135
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. ht. \$40

**TAYLOR
Chev.-Buick, Inc.**
FULTON, KY.
Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton
Main office 472-2466

OPS 'N POPS

The recent teenage fad of op and pop art fashions has bred a brand new entry to the ball pen market. The pen is appropriately called Ops 'n Pops and is made by the Paper Mate Company. Ops 'n Pops comes in 24 separate models—all featuring ornate multi-colored op-pop designs.

KEN-TENN AUTO SALES



Bill Sez:—
Here's a dandy little car that's going to make some proud owner happy: a '65 Plymouth Sport Fury with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes; it's red with black interior. Hurry in to see it today!

Ken-Tenn Auto Sales

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 59 FORD pickup; 6-cyl
- 63 CHEVROLET 4-dr., power steering and brakes, air, clean, low mileage
- 62 CHEVROLET Chevy II 2-dr. —hardtop
- 61 FORD 4-dr, local car
- 61 PONTIAC, power steering, air
- 61 FORD pickup, V8, local
- 60 CHEV 4-dr, 6-cyl; automatic; local car
- 56 FORD pickup, local
- 60 CHEV 4-dr; local
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN, local
- 57 CHEV; local
- 56 CHEV 2-dr automatic V8
- 59 MERCURY 4-dr; local, clean
- 58 THUNDERBIRD
- 20-25 other cars, trucks

WILSON MOTORS
Dial 472-3362
North bypass; Ky. side

USED CAR BUYS

- 66 F-100 Pickup, 8; automatic
- 66 GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan, 390 engine, automatic steering; dark blue, factory warranty
- 66 MUSTANG, cruisomatic; extra clean, one owner Fulton car; candy-apple red.
- 66 MUSTANG V8, 4-speed, 8,000 miles; white, red interior
- 65 GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan; steering, brakes, 390 engine, cruisomatic, vinyl trim, tinted glass; silver blue; extra clean
- 64 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hardtop, a 1-owner car; Burgundy with gold vinyl trim; air conditioned; sold new by us
- 65 PONTIAC LeMans 4-door sedan; air conditioned, power steering, extra clean; new car trade-in.
- 64 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan; 6, straight shift; extra clean, white and red trim.
- 63 FORD Galaxie 8 sedan; beige; one owner; sold new by us.
- 63 FORD Custom sedan, 6-cyl; one owner; sold new by us; blue & white.
- 63 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop V8; straight shift; white with red interior; one owner.
- 62 FAIRLANE 500 2-door sedan; 8; nice car.
- 61 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop; 41,000 actual miles; light blue.
- 62 FALCON; good economy car.
- 60 CHEVROLET Impala sedan; power steering and brakes; extra clean.
- 60 CHEVROLET Impala convertible; local car, real sharp; white with red interior.
- 58 PONTIAC, 42,000 miles, 4-door; extra nice.
- 65 CHEVROLET (2) Pickups
- 61 CHEVROLET pickup.
- Several older pickups
- 59 GMC 2-ton truck, V8.

VARDEN FORD SALES
Mayfield Highway
Fulton Phone 472-1621
Glenn Starke,
Grady and Gaylon Varden

WFUL RADIO ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU

THE NEWS

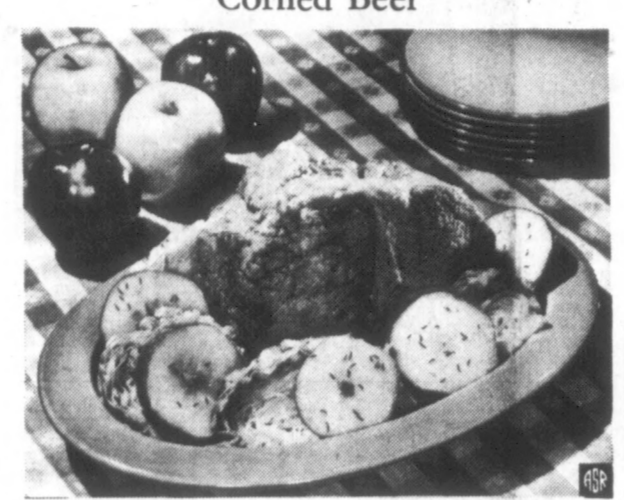
SECOND SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

Fresh Apples Complement Corned Beef



The emphasis is on flavor rather than frills in this tasteful pairing of favorite family foods. Hearty and homey, the Fresh Apples and Corned Beef Platter features tart and tangy all-purpose Washington Winesap apples as the perfect taste complement to savory corned beef with cabbage wedges. The Washington Winesap, a late-harvested, rosy-red apple, with a tangy flavor, and crisp, fine-grained flesh, will keep both flavor and shape as it's being cooked with the meat and cabbage. The addition of caraway seeds adds a piquant touch to this easy-does-it dinner.

Fresh Apple-Corned Beef Platter

4 lbs. corned beef	1 tsp. caraway seeds
1 stalk celery and leaves	4 Washington Winesap apples, cut in 3/4 inch rounds
1 carrot, thinly sliced	
1 small onion, quartered	1 medium cabbage, cut in wedges
sprigs of parsley	

Cover corned beef with cold water, add celery stalk and leaves, finely sliced carrot, quartered onion and parsley sprigs. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until meat is tender (about 4 or 5 hours.) About 15 minutes before serving time increase heat, add caraway seeds, apple rounds and cabbage wedges (secured with picks.) Bring to boil, cook 5 minutes, reduce heat to simmer and continue cooking about 5 minutes more or until apples and cabbage are tender. Place corned beef on a platter and surround with cabbage wedges and apple slices. Serves 6.

SEE **Bob McKnight At THE JEWEL BOX**

- * Watch repair
- * Jewelry repair
- * New spring line of costume jewelry

Fully Guaranteed EXTERIOR LATEX House Paint \$3.99 Gallon

Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

GOLFERS' SPECIALS



Golf Equipment Wholesale At **LEADER ATHLETIC AND SPORTING GOODS** WHOLESALE & RETAIL FULTON, KY.

THIS WEEKS... **KEY VALUE**



Values To \$1.69!

Aluminum Cookware Your Choice: 78c
Pans — Pots — Percolators

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ENTIRE STOCK LADIES'

Ready-to-wear

HALF PRICE OR LESS

SALE WILL BE CONTINUED DAILY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

ELIZABETH'S

Fulton, Kentucky



Vote For Robert Matthews For Lieutenant-Governor

- a qualified lawyer
- an experienced government official
- a friend of the consumer
- a man dedicated to Kentucky
- the man for the job

Robert "Bob" Matthews
for Lieutenant-Governor

Your Vote and Influence Sincerely Appreciated

Democratic primary
May 23, 1967

take off
for a
KENTUCKY
vacation

KENTUCKY
great for family vacations

NEW TRAVEL THEME—In keeping with its new 1967 travel promotion theme, "Kentucky, great for family vacations," the Kentucky Department of Public Information has added a young colt to the familiar galloping Thoroughbred horse displayed during 1966 on posters and in magazines.



Komarovsky (Rod Steiger) returns a bunch of keys to Lara (Julie Christie), daughter of a dressmaker with whom he is having an affair. The scene is from David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago." Also starred in the MGM film, winner of six Academy Awards, are Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Omar Sharif as Zhivago, and Rita Tushingham.

Now showing at the Varsity Theatre in Martin

DIGNITY WITH COLOR IS WORD IN NEW MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

The "gentlemanly look" is in. The wild, unfettered look is out. As a result, the fashionably dressed male in '67 will have a flair far different from that of a season ago.

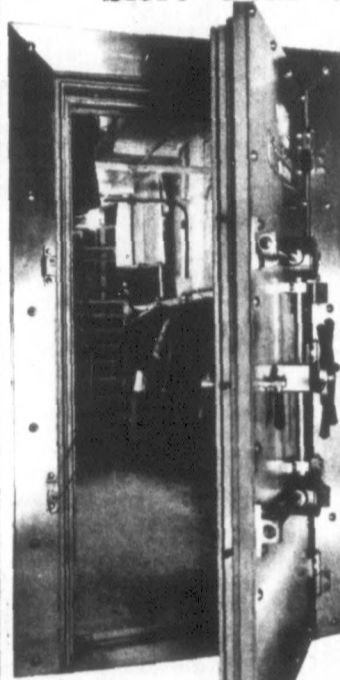
That's the story in men's sportswear for spring and summer this year. The trend is away from extremism—the Mod, Carnaby Street and Western looks—and toward the restrained, dignified appearance of a more classic period. In short, men are dressing up in sports apparel.

"Though the look is new, the inspiration stems in stylings of the past," says Burton B. Ruby, Presi-

dent of Jaymar-Ruby, Inc. "What once was a wide bell-bottom in slacks is now a modified bell-bottom. The noisy look of sport shirts and ties in past seasons is now softened to provide a 'total, coordinated look.'"

The real highlight of sportswear this year, says Ruby, is color. "In '66 burgundy, bottle green, cocoa and gold ignited the color trend, which now has exploded into wine and other reds, teal blue, grass green, honey and whiskey. The introduction of these hues offers men a better opportunity than ever to express themselves through clothing in the colors and styling they prefer."

Store Your Winter Garments



In Air That's Cool, Fresh and Dry!

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD STORE YOUR:
 • Fur Garments — • Fur Trimmed Garments
 • Synthetic Fur Garments

- 1. Humidity Control**
If your furs are stored in an area that does not have proper humidity control, the pelt will Dry Out if the atmosphere is too dry; the pelt will Mildew if the atmosphere is too moist.
- 2. Fur-Damaging Insect Control**
Our specialized fumigation process destroys moths, moth larvae and any other fur damaging insects.
- 3. Insurance**
Your furs are protected against loss by fire and theft.
- 4. Proper Cleaning Methods**
After a winter's use, your garment needs expert care to restore the lustre and bring back that "like-new" appearance.
- 5. Temperature Control**
High temperatures can cause mildew.

Happy Day Professional Cleaners
West State Line, Fulton 479-9079

tensive cultivation of the fear of nutritional deficiencies has created a custom of taking vitamin and mineral supplements routinely. Adding naturally occurring vitamins and minerals or food-additives to pills or capsules may easily lead to excessive consumption of vitamins. This may be harmful. At the very least it is wasteful, since excesses of the water soluble vitamins are eliminated through the kidneys. Folic acid, a widely distributed vitamin in nature, has already been barred as a food additive, and similar action is contemplated in relation to vitamin D except in milk and infant formulas.

Overdoing of so beneficial a practice as the supplementation of food where desirable, may readily result if one partakes of several foods each of which provides the daily amount recommended.

A single-row mechanical picker can harvest about 1,200 pounds of cotton an hour.

the pipe

IS HERE!

the world's coolest, driest smoke

bowl of pyrolytic graphite

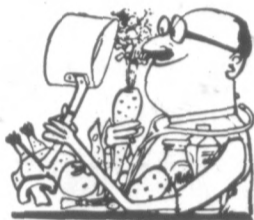
needs no break-in

City Drug

COMPANY
408 Lake 472-1303

FULTON

"A" rating for adults
 "MY" rating for mature young people
 "Y" rating for young people
 "GA" rating for general audience (family)
 "C" rating for children, unaccompanied
 "NCA" rating for pictures on which no classification is available.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
 Consultant, National Dairy Council

ADDING SUPPLEMENTS TO FOODS

The medical profession has been using a nice big word for the past 20 years or so — avitaminosis. It means not enough

vitamins. It was applied to a group of conditions clinically observable and due to absence of enough vitamins in the diet. But times have changed. Now attention is being focused on super-avitaminosis, which means just the opposite.

Is it possible to get too many vitamins? It seems to be.

Early Concepts

When vitamins were first discovered, it was but natural to suggest that where they are insufficient, they should be supplied. The same thinking applies to minerals, when the significance of small amounts — traces — of these nutrients was recognized. In many instances this concept has proved correct. Here are three examples:

1. The addition of vitamin D to milk has helped supply this nutrient to children and infants in amounts recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board, if they use the quart a day which supplies the 400 units needed;
2. The addition of iodine to table salt has practically eliminated simple goiter, formerly a common complaint of people who grew up away from the seashore, where seafoods were commonly eaten and the soil had an adequate iodine content;
3. The popular demand for white instead of natural whole grain flour and cereal products created a deficiency in the B-group vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin and the mineral iron; these are now supplied by enrichment, with the subsequent virtual disappearance of nutritional deficiency caused by lack of these nutrients, with the exception of iron in certain individuals.

Concept Can Be Overdone
 In the meantime, however, in-

FULTON WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY (NCA)



SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY (NCA)



The movie and the music for young America!

From the year's most exciting motion picture comes the year's most popular music — and #1 album — featuring "Lara's Theme."

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
 STARRING: GERALDINE CHAPLIN, JULIE CHRISTIE, TOM COURTENAY, ALEC GUINNESS, SIOBHAN MCKENNA, RALPH RICHARDSON, OMAR SHARIF, AS ZHIVAGO ROD STEIGER, RITA TUSHINGHAM
 SCREENPLAY BY: DIRECTED BY: ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METRICOLOR

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 Martin, Tenn.
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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

Ky. Dept. of Agriculture Frankfort

More and more Kentucky farmers are taking a new look at horticultural crops, Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell P. Butler says. Particular consideration is being given to the production of commercial fresh vegetables, Butler said.

"The field of horticulture covers a broad area," Butler added, "but the main categories can be listed as fruit and vegetable crops and ornamentals. While Kentucky is not a leading state in any of these areas, all studies indicate that we have a good potential in all three, particularly in fruit and vegetable crops."

Butler noted that while Kentucky is not a top apple producing state, production has steadily grown during the past 10 years. In 1955, the State's apple production was valued at \$156,000. By 1965, income from apples was valued at \$1,199,000. While the income from peaches was reduced because of weather conditions in 1965, the previous one was an excellent year for peach producers as they received \$1,015,000 for the '64 crop.

Strawberries is another horticultural crop that has received considerable attention in certain areas in recent years. The 1965 crop was valued at \$875,000 as compared to \$759,000 in 1964.

Improved marketing programs and development of processing facilities are expected to increase the production of strawberries. Farmers in some areas are looking toward commercial production of raspberries and blackberries.

Butler said commercial production of fresh vegetables is being viewed as having a great potential in

Kentucky. The growing of field vegetables for processing is also growing in importance, with several canning companies contracting with farmers for the growing of beans. Kentucky farmers have been growing cucumbers for pickling for a number of years. Some 2,000 acres were grown in Kentucky last year.

"There are two points to be considered when we think of expanding our income from horticultural crops," Butler said, "with the first one being that there is certainly a fine potential for greater production. At the same time, we must realize that many of these crops are specialized and cannot be handled merely as a sideline operation. Many require special equipment and few can be handled with a small labor supply."

About \$779,000,000 is given away annually by 15,000 U.S. philanthropic foundations.



INDUSTRY HUNTERS—These were among the 70 Kentucky development and business leaders calling on West Coast industrialists to spark interest in establishment of branch plants in Kentucky. Shown from left are Harold L. Sullivan, Paducah, with the bonding house of Stein Brothers & Boyce; Elbert Burcham Jr., Hickman, president of the Citizens Bank; John W. Keller II, Paducah, of Property Management Investments; Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden; L. M. McBride, Fulton, president of the City National Bank, and James B. Stock, Chicago, industrial development.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 700?

Disposable tissues first became something to sneeze at more than three decades ago. Before that, women used the first Kleenex tissues to remove cold cream during their daily beauty routine. While tissues are more important than ever to a gal's cosmetic plan, American women have found more than 700 other uses for tissues. No wonder an average of a million boxes of Kleenex tissues are sold in the U.S. every day.

PICK A PICKLE PICKER

If you've ever struggled to get a pickle out of the bottom of a long narrow jar, you'll welcome the pickle picker from Ekco Housewares. Made of gleaming stainless steel, this slim new double pronged pick-fork goes from bar to buffet to dining table with ease. Whether you choose to spear olives or cherries, cocktail onions or lemons, you'll do yourself a favor if you pick up a pickle picker.

HONK!
 Geese in flight have been known to reach altitudes of up to 26,000 feet.

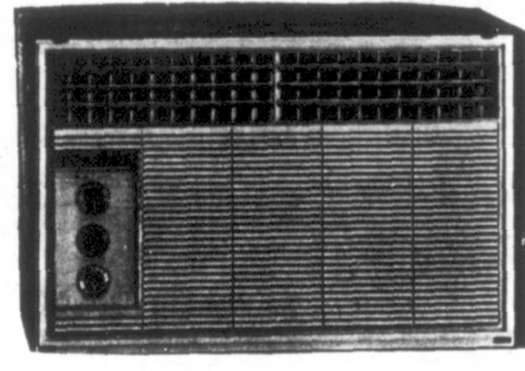
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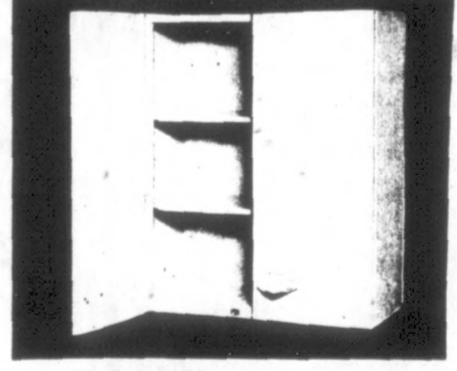
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Model 2432 24" wide, 30" high, 12" deep . . . \$11.88
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 Model 3632 36" wide, 30" high, 12" deep . . . \$15.88
 Model 4032 40" wide, 30" high, 12" deep . . . \$16.50

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\$4.50

4 1/2 - 10, Medium Width 6 - 10, Slim Widths

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Fulton, Ky.



Future Of Parks, Forests Depends On Your Interest

by MARTI EAKIN
 "This land is your land, This land is my land From California to the New York Islands..."
 So wrote a lyricist in one of our modern songs. How often do we hear those words with no thought of their meaning. We do not stop to think that the words of this song are literally true. This land is our land—yours and mine—and we do not treat it with the care and respect wise owners usually give their property.
 Your favorite parks and forests, and recreation sites are not indestructible resources. Under proper management they will flourish, but with unwise exploitation they will disappear.
 Planning makes the difference, planning can determine (A) how the lands will be used; (B) who will use them—how often or how much; (C) what products they will provide; and (D) how they will be protected.
 If they are to be available for tomorrow, you must take an interest in the plans being made today. Investigate the recreational planning being made on all levels and work to promote the establishment and operation of parks, campgrounds, planning for beautification, game management, soil conservation, erosion control, and the production of crops of wildlife and timber.
 See if such uses, along with recreation, can fit into the same areas at the same time. Could a grove of trees in your county be managed for timber production while it shades a picnic grove? Could a camping area be constructed in conjunction with a reservoir? These are the kinds of questions for which you must seek answers.
 Planning for the USE of public lands is only one of the functions of wise ownership—preservation is another. Unique and beautiful examples of our landscape should be kept for tomorrow's generations. Many programs now have this objective. They include efforts to save wild rivers, wilderness areas, forests and scenic mountain areas. Attempts are being made also to preserve unique natural wonders, such as Reelfoot Lake, the redwoods of

HAND IN HAND — State and federal agencies work closely to protect Tennessee outdoor recreation areas. John Delime (above), with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the Reelfoot Refuge manager. Below, State Game and Fish Commission personnel check fish taken from Reelfoot.

California, the white sand dunes of Great Lakes' shorelines, and waterfowl wetlands. Also included in this salvation effort are certain species of wildlife which are endangered.
 Long range planning is necessary to preserve and protect our natural resources, to provide recreational areas, and to keep civilization from destroying irreplaceable plant and animal life. Those in charge of your local, state and federal public lands realize the importance of public opinion when deciding on matters concerning your land. They are anxious to listen — make yourself heard—take an interest in your lands and work for their wise and full use. You can help ensure that this land will REMAIN your land.

Teach Children With Radio, TV

Parents — not teachers — must carry the brunt of a child's early education, says Dr. James I. Brown of the University of Minnesota. Author of a new Visual Linguistic Reading program published by 3M Company, Dr. Brown underlines the fact that children spend two-thirds of early learning years in the home.
 "Parents can help educate their children by surrounding them with words and word environment, and by sharing experiences and verbalizing feelings," says Dr. Brown.
 "In brief, keep a constant dialogue with your children, provide a rich reading background, and turn 'distraction media' such as television or radio to learning situations by participating with children and stimulating question-answer dialogue about content."

The U.S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.

2 for the price of 1- PLUS A PENNY!

RELY ON OUR REXALL PHARMACIST For prompt, friendly prescription service.

REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Fine quality body rub. Pint REG. 59c **2 for 60c**

REXALL RO-BALL DEODORANT Effective protection from perspiration odor. 1 fl. oz. REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

1.00 DEODORANT STICK, Rexall Care Home, 2 oz. (NCH-657)—2 for 1.01



traffic truths!



Auto seatbelts have been credited with saving many lives in traffic accidents. However, accident investigations show that not all who have seatbelts use them. The best way for drivers and passengers to obtain maximum protection from seatbelts is to make using them a habit.

CHAIR SALE

Prices have been reduced on all chairs, recliners and rockers to make room for New Spring Merchandise.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Platform Rocker	19.95	10.95
Boudoir Chairs	29.95	14.95
Swivel TV Chair	19.95	10.95
Occasional Chair	16.95	11.95
Large Wing Back Platform Rocker	79.95	39.95
Large Reclining Chair	69.95	42.95
Wing Back Chair	79.95	44.95
Barrel Back Chair	69.95	39.95
Kennedy Rocker	29.95	18.95
Boston Rockers	29.95	17.95
Unfinished Mates Chair	6.95	2.95
Plastic & Chrome Dinette Chair	6.95	2.99
Oak Dining Chair	4.95	2.29
Straight Chairs	3.95	1.99
Large Club Chair	79.50	14.95

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

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THE R. L. LOCKERT HOME PLACE

65 ACRES

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st., 1967 10:30 A. M.

AT EAST DOOR OF COURT HOUSE

THE R. L. & MARY E. LOCKERT HOME PLACE LOCATED 1-1/2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF REELFOOT PACKERS ON OLD UNION CITY AND RIVES ROAD CONSISTING OF 65 ACRES OF HOUSER VALLEY FINEST TILLABLE LAND WITH WEST FRONT OF 2400 FEET FACING BLACKTOP ROAD, UNION CITY WATERLINE AVAILABLE, TVA POWER LINES AND TELEPHONE CABLES ON PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT 10:30 A. M. — SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, 1967 AT EAST DOOR OF COURTHOUSE IN UNION CITY.

Possession Immediate On Delivery of Deed.

TERMS: CASH

See this Fertile Farm with many beautiful building sites in one of Obion County's most desirable communities.

SIGNED, **M. T. WARREN, Agent** FOR LOCKERT HEIRS

SAM NAILING, Attorney

-- FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. WARREN or MR. NAILING --

As Nationally Advertised on Television and in Sunday Newspapers.

Thursday, March 30, Thru Saturday, April 8

SALE

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Pure quality Adult or Infant size. (N2-21, 22) Jar of 12 REG. 53c **2 for 54c**

REXALL LAVENDER AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM Regular or Menthol. 11 oz. REG. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS Sweetener for sugar-free diets. 1/4-gr. 1000's REG. 99c **2 for 99c**

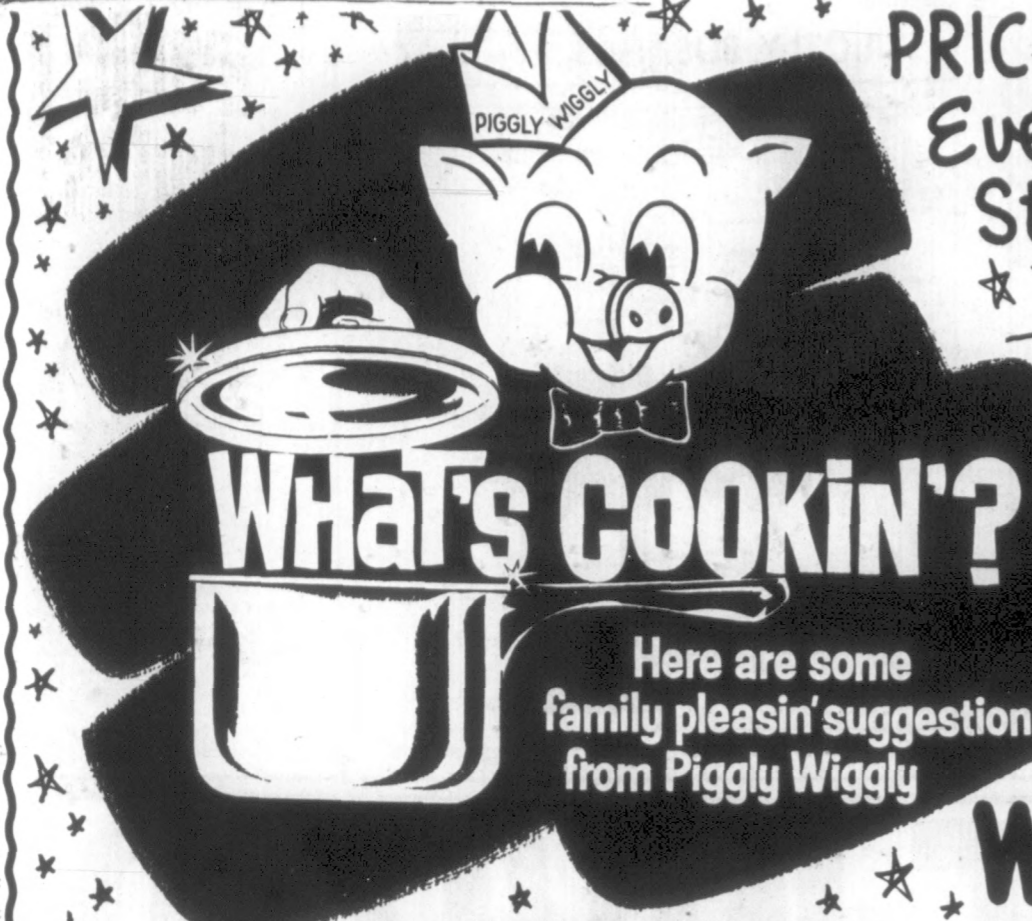
REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Fine quality body rub. Pint REG. 59c **2 for 60c**

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PRICES GOOD MAR. 30-31 and APRIL 1, 1967
 Every Wednesday is Double S&N Green Stamps Days at P.W. in South Fulton!

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
 50 EXTRA S&N GREEN STAMPS 50
 WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE OF GROUND BEEF AT P.W. IN SOUTH FULTON.
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PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
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YOU SAVE WHEN YOU

SHOP OUR MEAT SECTION

FRYERS CUT UP - TRAY PACK LB. 29¢ BREAST CHICKEN LB. 55¢ LEGS AND THIGHS CHICKEN LB. 45¢ GIZZARDS CHICKEN LB. 39¢
 CHICKEN BAR-B-Q LB. 59¢ LIVER CHICKEN LB. 79¢ WINGS CHICKEN LB. 25¢ BACKS AND NECKS CHICKEN LB. 10¢

Mrs. Weaver's SALAD SALE !!!

59¢ REG. CHICKEN SALAD... 2 PACKAGES 99¢
 49¢ REG. HAM + CHEESE... 2 PACKAGES 79¢
 35¢ REG. POTATO + MACARONI... 2 PACKAGES 59¢
 45¢ REG. ALL JELLO... 2 PACKAGES 79¢
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FRYERS U.S. INSPECTED LIMIT 3 **25¢** LB.

FRANKS ARMOUR'S 12oz. PKG. 49¢ BRAINS PORK LB. 39¢
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SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **59¢**

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 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.
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SALT MORTON - PLAIN OR IODIZED 26oz. 10¢ P-NUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7oz. \$1.00
 MILK SUNSET GOLD 1/2 GAL. CRT. 5¢ BISCUITS SUNSET GOLD 12 CANS \$1.00
 SOAP PRINCESS - PINK OR WHITE BAR 10¢ CATSUP HUNT'S PIZZA 3-19oz. 29¢

ALL FLAVORS, Morton's 25¢ 2 Years Old; All Colors 99¢ 6 1/2 oz. Can Starkist 29¢
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 French, Italian, 1000 Is1; 16-oz. MANY VARIETIES 99¢ Tide Detergent 29¢
 Holsum Dressings 49¢ Flowering Shrubs 99¢
POTATOES GOLD RED 20 LBS. 79¢ **POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 10 LBS. 49¢ **BANANAS** DELICIOUS * LB. * **10¢**
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 19¢ **ORANGES** FLORIDA JUICY DOZEN 29¢

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Mr. and Mrs. Fields

Well Known Wingo Couple Observing 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fields of Wingo, Route 1, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Edward Dowdy, two and one-half miles southwest of Wingo, on Sunday, April 2, from 2 until 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fields were married on April 1, 1917, near Dukedom, Tenn., with Squire Thacker officiating. Their attendants were Mrs. Audrey Wray Aldrich of Clinton, Ky., and Mr. Jewell Joiner of Clovis, New Mexico, who will help them observe their anniversary.

The couple has two sons and two daughters, Leon Fields of Jackson, Tenn., J. D. Fields of South Fulton, Tenn., Mrs. Vera Dowdy of Wingo, Ky., and Mrs. La Done Hill of South Fulton, Tenn.

Mrs. Fields is the daughter of Mrs. Idah Wray Yates of Wingo, Route 1, and the late Henderson Yates.

Mr. Fields, a retired farmer, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Fields.

Both are members of the Bethlehem Methodist Church of Pilot Oak, Ky.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house. No invitations are being sent.

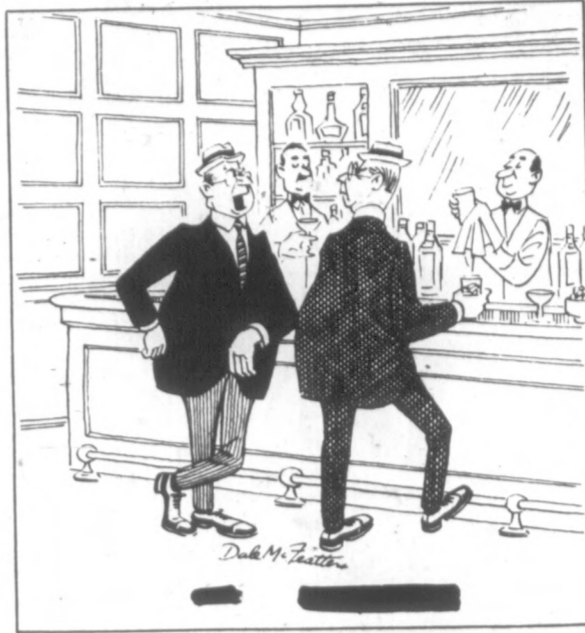
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Can't we just skip that measurement? I never look back there any more."

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"I'll bet my vice presidents can lick your vice presidents!"

Wallcovering Measure

A roll of wallcovering, regardless of width, contains 36-square feet of area, according to the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago. However, because of trimming and matching, it is best to estimate 30 square feet of useful wallcovering per roll.

A Shower of Protection

In the old days, ingenuity was the mother that invented the shower. The first shower was made by placing a chair in the middle of an enameled tub with a pump arrangement. The bather could then pump up a sufficient supply of water to pour down and drench himself. Down through the years, people have gone to great lengths to find better and more convenient ways of keeping themselves clean and fresh. The latest idea comes from Alberto-Culver in the form of a feminine hygiene deodorant spray called FDS. This new product, made expressly for the external vaginal area, provides dry, refreshing and gentle protection to give a woman complete confidence in her personal daintiness.

YOUR'RE INVITED TO BURNETTE TRACTOR CO.

THURS. NITE
MARCH 30
7: P. M.



THURS. NITE
MARCH 30
7: P. M.

NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW HOME in Riceville (just a few dozen feet from the intersection of US 51 and 45). Our brand-new building and surrounding display lots feature ALL of our implements and ALL of our equipment at one convenient location!

OPEN HOUSE

If you haven't yet had occasion to stop by and see us at our new building, this is your special invitation to do so. New, roomy parts displays—plenty of free parking—a good, well-equipped service department to serve you. We are now out of the down-town congestion and EASY to get to! Come visit us in our new home... Thursday evening!



THIS YEAR, our "John Deere Day" program will be right in our new building in Riceville! And Thursday night March 30 is the night! Bring the whole family—

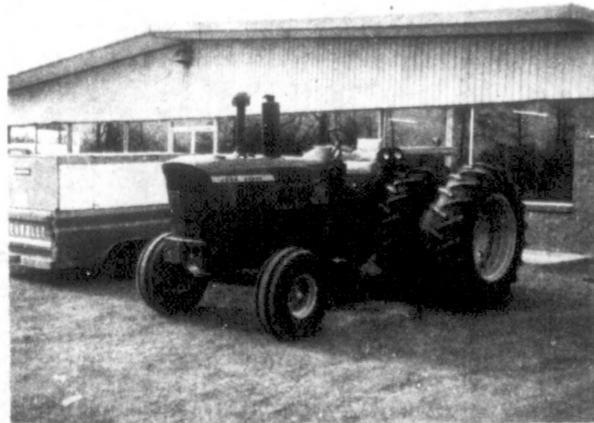
You're invited to an exciting new kind of John Deere Day program. Learn about the big opportunities ahead for you. See nationally famous television news commentator Chet Huntley introduce "What's New in The Long Green Line for 1967." There's dozens of pieces of new equipment headed by the 132-horsepower "5020" Row-Crop Tractor—most powerful row-crop tractor in the world. See them all on John Deere Day '67.



BURNETTE TRACTOR COMPANY

--Now In Our New Location--

U. S. 45-51 BYPASS (RICEVILLE)



SEE THE NEW 132 h. p. John Deere 5020 Diesel, the world's most powerful row-crop tractor.

It's That Time
To Clean Up - Spruce Up
AND
G&H Discount Furn. Store
wants to help you
Here are some house-cleaning specials:
Rainbow Linoleum in Many Patterns
9 x 12 - Just - \$4.88
Armstrong Linoleum For Wall To Wall Covering. A real Bargain
Just - \$1.25
A Running Foot
Marl Dinettes
7-Piece - any color to suit your taste
With Trade - \$88.07
High pressure plastic top
Pole Lamps \$6.88 up
For Living-Rooms, but others too.
We're headquarters for Whirlpool Air-conditioners. Get Yours Now While the Supply is Big.
G&H Discount Furn. Store
Lake St. Ext. Fulton

KNOW YOUR KITCHEN TOOLS
If you know your kitchen tools, what they do, and how to use them properly you can save yourself a lot of time and make meal preparation a lot of fun. The following basic kitchenware usage guide has been prepared by Mary Ann March, home economist for the Ekco Housewares Company:
Mincer-Chopper . . . Mincers a variety of vegetables such as onions, peppers, celery; chops fruit and nuts.
Fruit and Butter Baller . . . Produces decorative fruit balls from melons and other soft fruits. Makes butter balls, cheese and ice cream balls.
Strainer . . . Rinses fruits and vegetables, ideal for crumbling hard egg yolks for sprinkling on salads.
Pizza Roller . . . Rolls out pizza and small quantities of dough, crushes nuts, crackers, hard candies for toppings.
Paring Knife . . . Pares, peels, slices fruits and vegetables. Perfect for skinning apples, pears and onions.
Food Beater . . . Whips, blends, creams, beats eggs, whips cream, icing, fondants. Incorporates air into mixture of ingredients to expand volume.
Flexible Spatula . . . Use in spreading breads or crackers with butter, peanut butter, preserves or sandwich spreads. Spread celery with stuffings such as cream cheese. Loosen gelatin molds, also cupcakes, cakes and breads from bakeware.
For further ideas on creative kitchen tool usage, send 25¢ in coin to "All About Garnishes" booklet offer, 4834 W. Armitage, Chicago, Illinois.
CREATE 'WORD ENVIRONMENT' FOR YOUNGSTERS
Don't baby talk your children—it hinders rather than helps them learn says Dr. James I. Brown of the University of Minnesota.
A noted reading authority, Dr. Brown is the author of a new Visual Linguistic Reading Program published by 3M Company which incorporates sight, sound and touch to teach better reading and learning habits.
"The home is an important education center," says Dr. Brown, "and parents can do much to help their children learn by creating a 'word environment' in which both depth and scope of words are plentiful."
"A key is to keep conversation on a natural adult level to stimulate children to reach out for new word meanings. And, they must present reading as a reward rather than a rigor."
According to Dr. Brown, parents can also turn television or radio into a learning situation by viewing with the children and explaining words and verbalizing their meaning.
In encouraging, he advises parents to direct children to reading that is interesting to them. Reading to them aloud is also an important learning technique.

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SOMETHING TO SELL OR A SERVICE TO OFFER?
If you knocked on 17 doors in the Fulton trade area every day, for the next year, you will visit the same number of homes as read this page every week.



Julie Christie, as Lara in David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago." Also starred in the spectacular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, winner of six Academy Awards are Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Omar Sharif as Zhivago, Rod Steiger and Rita Tushingham. Now showing at the Varsity Theatre in Martin

King-Size Sheets Are Common Now

The number of kings and queens is multiplying rapidly—at least, in the world of beds and bedding! Statistics indicate that extra-large beds are increasingly in demand as American men and women grow taller with each generation. "Once upon a time, the king-size bed was only a Hollywood extravaganza — when movie stars of the 1930's considered an over-size bed a symbol of prosperity. But now, King-size or queen-size mattresses amount to a substantial percentage of all mattresses sold in the United States," says Laverne Farmer, home management specialist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. "You no longer need to have sheets and blankets made to order for these spacious beds. Super-size bedding sales have multiplied in the past few years — all of which brings up the subject of the household laundry." If over-size beds are new additions in your home, remember that a pair of king- or queen-size sheets amounts to just about double the yardage you have been used to putting in one washer load! Sheets should have room to move around so soap or detergent suds can penetrate every inch of the fabric. One super-size sheet can be balanced with several smaller items to constitute a load, rather than crowding in two large sheets. Linens—as well as clothes—come cleaner and are more efficiently rinsed when the machine's washing action is not hampered by overloading. And this same rule — don't over-crowd — applies to the dryer.

Protect Your Children Against Measles, Says The AMA

CHICAGO—Now is the time to have your children immunized against measles if they have not already received this protection, says the American Medical Association.

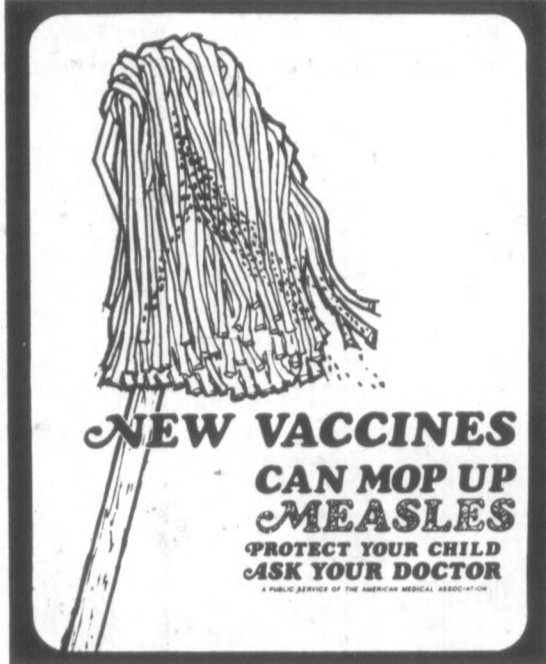
Many parents are surprised to learn how dangerous this common childhood disease really is. An estimated 250 American children died from measles in 1966. More than 150 suffered measles encephalitis, sometimes called sleeping sickness, or brain fever. Encephalitis frequently leaves children with permanent disabilities, including mental retardation, deafness, and blindness. Future tragedies can be prevented, because safe and effective measles vaccines are now available. In the past four years, these vaccines have helped cut the measles death rate in half.

It's possible that measles could be eradicated in the near future if more parents protected their children with immunization. The AMA recommends that every infant be vaccinated when he is about one year old. All children over this age who have not been vaccinated and who have not had measles, should be immunized now.

It is especially important that children in nurseries, kindergartens, and the first two grades of elementary school receive measles immunization. These young-

sters have the highest risk of infection. Measles immunization is safe, inexpensive, and easily performed. See your doctor for his recommendations.

If enough children are protected by immunization, measles will disappear. It's time to get rid of this familiar, but often dangerous, and sometimes deadly childhood disease.



DECORATOR LOOK FOR TISSUE BOX

Another American institution is passing from the scene. Going the way of the circus and the Sunday afternoon drive, the traditional blue-and-white masculine quadrant design is disappearing from the Kleenex tissue box.

It was Mrs. Homemaker who asked for the change. Her wishes were translated into three new package designs for Kleenex tissues by Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc. Now these indispensable disposable tissues have become attractive, distinctive, sophisticated accessories for the home.

The delicate rose pattern of the new family-size box suggests the soft, fragrant, feminine way of doing things. Particularly in bedroom or bathroom, it is a smart addition to the decor. With printing eliminated from the new boxes except for the tear-out strip, the words disappear when the tissues pop up.

The Florentine design of the regular size box is reminiscent of the Renaissance period, important in today's interior design trends. Combining the best traditional elements of today's homes with a strictly contemporary background and color scheme, the Florentine pattern blends with any decor, any furnishings.

The dispenser box, most often used in cars or desks, carries a Spenserian scroll pattern, whose clean, neat lines appeal equally well to men and women. All three new package designs are color coordinated with the tissues inside in white, yellow, pink, aqua, or French blue.

While the masculine blue-and-white quadrant design is being retired, the tradition of convenience first established by Kleenex tissues 43 years ago goes on for Mrs. Consumer—with the new look of decorator boxes.

WANTED TO BUY

Clean cotton rags and used paper-back books. Must be in good condition. See Sonny Puckett at Puckett's Service Station.

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129 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.

Six thousand two hundred and seventy five copies of the FULTON SHOPPER are being read in 6,275 homes in Fulton, South Fulton and throughout the Twin-Cities' trade area this morning.

Approximately 25,100 people will be motivated to come to the Twin Cities to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER are filled with all kinds of attractively-priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, used cars or real estate.

The FULTON SHOPPER has been established to help twin cities' merchants widen their trade area. It goes into over three thousand homes each week that do not subscribe to a Fulton paper. If you have something to advertise, let the Fulton SHOPPER prove its worth to you.

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FRESH TENDER Pork Steaks lb. 49c	TENDER Pork Cutlets lb. 59c	(GRADE A) Hamburger lb. 33c	SMOKED Hog Jowl lb. 29c

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Wintergarden Frozen CUT CORN 24 oz. Bag 3 Bags	AMERICAN (12 oz. Pkg.) SLICED CHEESE . . 49c	FISHER BOY 8 oz. Pkg. Frozen FISH STICKS 2 for 49c	Wintergarden Frozen MIXED VEGETABLES 24 oz. 3 Bags
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