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Let's Get
New Industry
In 1969



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

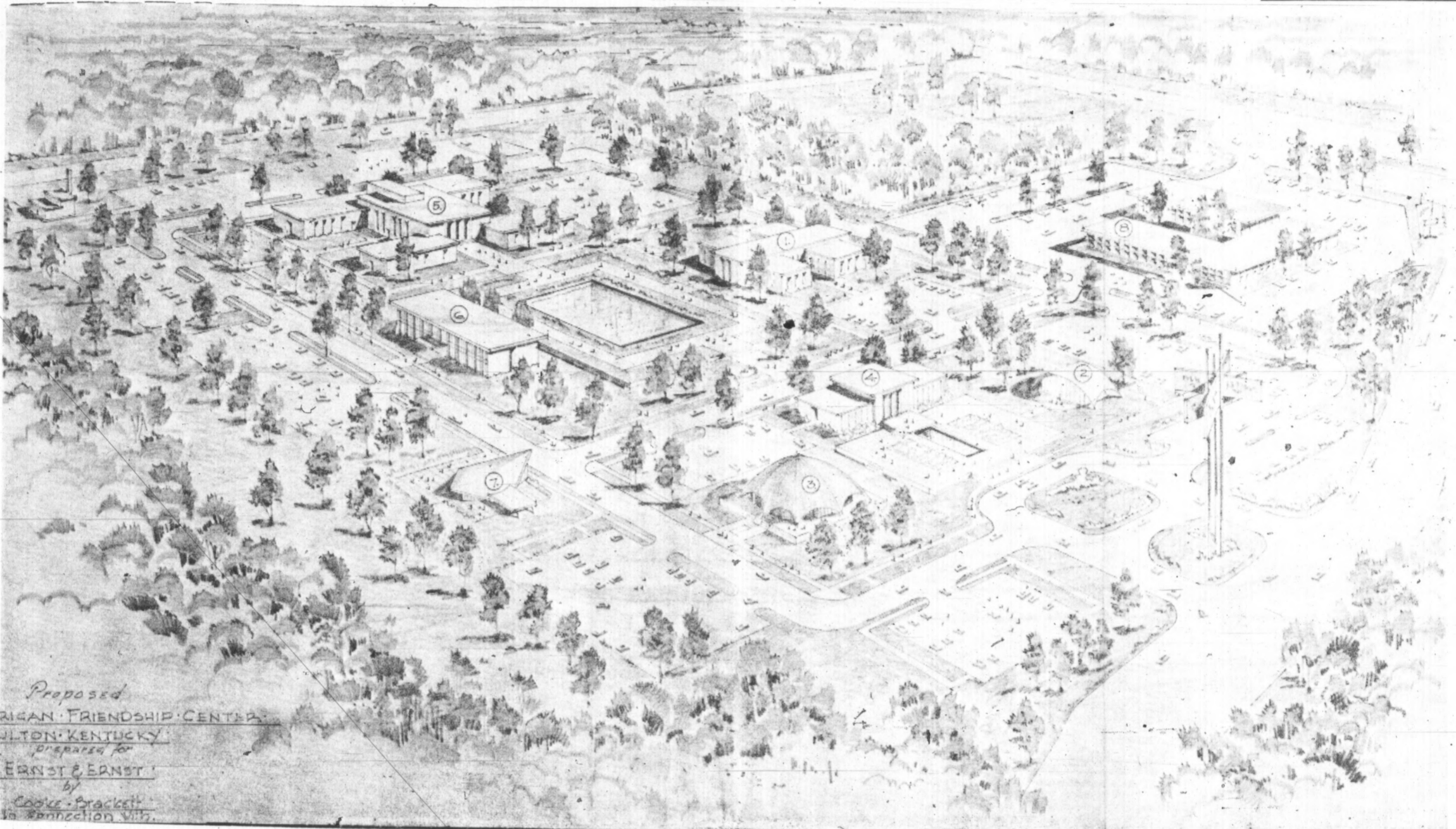
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Let's Build
Latin American
Friendship Center

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 9, 1969

Number 2



Proposed
LATIN AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CENTER
FULTON, KENTUCKY
Prepared by
ERNST & ERNST
by
Cooker-Brackett
in connection with

(1) Auditorium (2) Information Center (3) Botanical Garden (4) Exhibitional Hall (5) Vocational Education School (6) Office Building (7) Gift Shop and Snack Bar (8) Motel

Friendship Center Could Bring Many Jobs, Vast Tourist Industry Here, Official Report Reveals

The final draft of a feasibility study accomplished under a \$27,500 technical assistance grant from the Economic Development Administration in Washington has been sent to the chairman of the Latin-American Friendship Center Authority.

Prepared by the prestigious accounting and consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst the nearly 100-page document is a precise and in depth study of the tremendous impact such a facility could have on the development of the tourist industry in the twin cities, and as a matter of fact in the entire West Kentucky and Tennessee area.

In summarizing their findings the firm said that with good management, diversified programming and operation "on a favorable utilization and fee structure and relieved of all debt service, solvency can be maintained."

Based on the firm's site selection on a level twenty-five acre tract at the intersection of the Purchase Parkway and U. S. 51, near two major roads and near the site of the new Holiday Inn, the report said that attendance at the Center from area attendance, visitors to state parks, road traffic, motel visitors and auditorium attendees, could average 550 persons a day, but could range from 258 to 881 persons a day who could be enticed into the twin cities to shop and to prevail themselves of other services offered by the communities.

Construction of the Center is estimated to cost between \$843,000 and \$942,000.

Financing for the facility, which would include an auditorium seating 2000 persons, a gift shop and snack bar, an exhibition hall, an information center,

a botanical garden, an office building, a youth center and perhaps a vocational educational school, can be secured by seeking Federal grants of from 50 to 90 per cent of the cost, fees from rental space, fees from exhibition space from Latin and American companies, and from grants from large and small foundations interested in the development of Central and South America.

In addition, the facility would be the permanent home of the International Banana Festival.

While the members of the Latin-American Friendship Authority view the feasibility report as indicating general optimism for the project, some discouraging variables are contained in the findings.

Lack of immediate interest on the part of some foundations and large

business firms in the project was not construed by the consulting firm to be of significant importance. They remarked: "The replies of these foundations and the failure of others to reply cannot be taken as a total disinterest in the project by all foundations. Certainly, it is possible that through the continued efforts of the Festival officials, a foundation that would be interested in furthering the Center of its programs may be found."

However, of the inquiries sent to local firms and individuals sixteen replied that the Center should be built and twelve replied that it should not be built. In either case, the report said, most thought that the state or Federal government should pay for it.

Two-thirds of the persons replying to the questionnaire said they would contribute \$10 a year for various

lengths to support it.

The study indicated that the community is generally, solidly behind the Festival and agreed that it should have a permanent home.

In addition to the fact that the consulting firm considered the project feasible, they pointed out some community deficits. Chief among them was the fact that "the lack of growth in most sectors of the economy (Fulton and South Fulton's) is due primarily to the city's and county's inability to expand its industrial base." They added "even though industry surrounds Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee the twin cities remain characteristically 'rural' communities."

When first conceived, the intent for a permanent home for the Banana Festival was a single building of multi-

(Continued on Page Two)

South Fulton's School Aid Again Voted Down

Plans for major improvements to South Fulton's school system died a-borning in Obion County's Quarterly Court Monday morning.

The court voiced little opposition to a reapportionment plan, or to a proposal to vote a half-cent sales tax in South Fulton and Obion County on March 1, but they did raise objections to a move which would have authorized the spending of \$720,000.00 for the drastically needed improvements at South Fulton, a new school at Woodland Mills and a new physical education building at Troy.

The plan was finally tabled by a 17-16 vote.

The measure, which has been killed or tabled by the court twice before during 1968, met the same fate Monday morning.

Chief spokesman of those opposed to the expenditure was Clifford

Joyner.

In his address to the court, Mr. Joyner said:

"In this session we have elected a new school superintendent, we have reappointed the court, thus making the present body a lame-duck court, and now we are trying to spend \$720,000 just so the new court can't do anything about it."

"I think such action is absurd, in very poor judgment and unfair to our new superintendent, George Blakemore."

"I believe that by next year the schools may need twice this amount of money, but I think this problem should now be faced by the new court."

"I therefore call for a table on this resolution."

Superintendent George Blakemore was asked for comments and said that, while a new school is definitely needed at Woodland and that repairs are needed at other schools, he had not had sufficient time to study school needs to be able to

(Continued on Page Eight)

South Fulton's Area To Get 5 Magistrates

In the reapportionment plan, approved by the Obion County Quarterly Court on Monday, the 16th Civil District, which includes South Fulton will have five magistrates, instead of three which have previously represented the district.

C. D. Jones and Ralph Puckett are presently serving. Sonny Puckett who was elected to the post has moved to Florida. His resignation was read at the court session on Monday.

According to the new plan adopted by the court the present magisterial positions will be automatically dissolved.

The court made its historic move with little discussion or dissension

and, when the roll call was held, the vote was unanimous.

The new court members, to be chosen in a special election on March 1, will hold their first meeting during the regular April session.

Under the new plan the court will be comprised of 36 members, 13 of which will come from District 13; or Union City. The old court contained 41 members, four of which

(Continued on Page Eight)

Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

You know, eating crow is not so bad, after you take the first bite! As a matter of fact the repast became almost delicious when I found out how fine and understanding most people are when a person is big enough to admit error.

But so be it! We live and learn!

I must urge you to read carefully the story beginning on this page regarding the final report of a
(Continued On Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Latin-American Friendship Center

(Continued from Page One)
purpose. However, the idea captured the imagination of Federal officials with the result that a complex of buildings, with beautiful landscaping and appealing attractions for tourists and culturally-oriented individuals and organizations was designed.

During 1968, on a trip to Lima, Peru to attend the Third Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Alliance, an architect's drawing and a proposal for the LAFC was presented to high-ranking American and Latin-American officials. The project was highly lauded and support pledged when and if the project became a reality. The proposal was also presented to interested officials in Central America this summer with commendable approval.

The report, a thorough compilation of statistics bearing on the success and operation of the LAFC was prepared by Arthur Kober and George Collins, who attended the Banana Festival in 1967 and who made several trips to Fulton and to officials in Kentucky and Tennessee state governments for an exhaustive presentation of the feasibility for such a tourist attraction in the twin cities.

Here Are Some Direct Quotes From The Study

A View of The City

Today the city of Fulton no longer is totally dependent on bananas or railroads. Several major industries have become established in the immediate area, including the Ferry-Morse Seed Company formally announced that it Siegel Manufacturing Company. In addition, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company recently announced that it is building a \$50 million tire plant on a 593-acre site in Obion County, Tennessee, ten miles southwest of Fulton. Also, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company is building an \$80 million paper mill in Wickliffe, Kentucky, a forty-five-minute drive north from Fulton.

Even though industry surrounds Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, the "twin cities" remain characteristically rural communities, with static population and economic structures. The lack of growth in most sectors of the economy is due primarily to the city's and the county's inability to expand its industrial base. Although local employment and personal income are aided by new industry in surrounding counties, this "foreign" industry does not contribute tax revenue directly to Fulton County and therefore the funds needed for roads, schools, and community amenities are limited in growth.

Study Approach

The principal conclusion reached from this preliminary review was that the Center, as originally conceived, would be an institution of relatively narrow and specialized appeal. The

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multi-purpose building with auditorium, exhibit, convention and related facilities would attract few visitors other than those who would participate in program functions. We thought that broader appeal was necessary in order to support the Center year-round.

Accordingly, a preliminary conceptual plan for the Center was developed (Exhibits IV-1 and IV-2). It consists of a series of buildings, of appropriate coordinated Latin American architectural design, which would serve a variety of educational, cultural, recreational, and commercial purposes. The buildings would be built in a landscaped park. This plan was a considerable expansion of the Center as originally conceived. In addition to a complex of buildings to house the programs initially discussed, we also suggested additional attractions, such as a modern motel with a swimming pool and other recreational features, a state-sponsored visitor reception center, an office building, and vocational educational facilities within the complex area. The preliminary plan provided a forty-acre tract for this complex of activities, buildings, and parking areas, an expanse which more than doubled the acreage initially contemplated.

We felt that the expanded plan would offer sufficient distinctiveness and variety to draw both program participants and large numbers of tourists. Since many of the programs and attractions under initial consideration were non-revenue producing, it was particularly important that the few commercial activities thought to be feasible be planned to provide maximum opportunity for financial success.

It was thought that a large, well-designed complex of buildings offering such features as a motel, dining area, and recreational and rest facilities in addition to cultural and educational facilities could make Fulton a potential destination for visitors and tourists. In addition to enhancing the Center, such a plan, if implemented, would have a favorable economic impact on the entire Fulton area and would provide increased direct and indirect employment opportunities beyond those anticipated from the original plan.

(The preliminary conceptual plan described above was endorsed by the applicant, and the additional technical assistance that would be required to assess the feasibility of the expanded Center was approved by the Economic Development Administration.)

Comparative Tourist Attractions in Kentucky and in Other States

The proposed Center is difficult to compare with other tourist attractions because of its unusual and composite nature. We have chosen a number of attractions, however, in Kentucky and elsewhere, which might demonstrate the relative appeal of an attraction like the Center as opposed to an amusement park, for example.

The attractions used for comparison are primarily historical. They were chosen because they tend to be more intellectually oriented than purely diversionary. The Latin American Friendship Center as a cultural center, similarly would be somewhat intellectually stimulating.

However, one must realize that the attractions chosen for comparison with LAFC still are different. As a contemporary cultural center, LAFC would have wider popular appeal than the purely historical exhibits. LAFC exhibits and programs would change. Thereby, over a period of time the Center could appeal to more people than can a static attraction. Finally, the Center creates its own audience for the exhibits by drawing people initially to entertainment in the auditorium, to the vocational school, and to the offices.

POET'S CORNER

THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS AWAY

When some great sorrow, like a mighty river
Flows through your life with peace-destroying power,
And dearest things are swept from sight forever,
Say to your heart each trying hour:
"This, too, shall pass away."

When ceaseless toil has hushed your song of gladness,
And you have grown almost too tired to pray,
Let this truth banish from your heart its sadness
And ease the burdens of each trying day:
"This, too, shall pass away."

When fortune smiles and, full of mirth and pleasure,
The days are flitting by without a care,
Lest you should rest with only earthly treasure,
Let these few words their fullest import bear:
"This, too, shall pass away."

When earnest labor brings you fame and glory
And all earth's noblest ones upon you smile,
Remember that life's longest, grandest story
Fills but a moment in earth's little while:
"This, too, shall pass away."

Lanta Wilson Smith

Musings From The Philosopher

LOCAL FARM SIMILES

In my collection of folklore from the Mammoth Cave region there are more than 3500 items that are labeled Proverbial Lore. Of these more than 900 are similes with a distinctive farm flavor, some of them so local that I have been unable to find them in the same form in any of the numerous state and regional lists that I have consulted and in any of the standard books on proverbial lore. Of these 400 similes many of them seem as common as any of those in the studies, but for some reason they have not been collected elsewhere, or certainly have not appeared in any well-known publications.

Similes are very useful and widespread as forms of adding spice and picturesqueness to language. And my Mammoth Cave people did their share to use farm objects as sources of comparison. Here are some of the quaintest similes for which I cannot find duplicates in any of the state or regional studies that I have used.

As sure as God made little green apples.
Dull as a widow-woman's chopping ax.
Common as a duck's going bare-footed.
Cheerful as a basket of chips.
Common as bedbugs.
Toothless as a biddy.
No bigger than a picked bird.
Common as blackberry pie.
Soil too poor to sprout black-eyed peas.

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

We have our responsibilities as readers and even our importance. The standards we raise and the judgments we pass steal into the air and become part of the atmosphere where writers breathe as they work.

MY SISTER GOLDIE, by Sara Sandberg. Enjoy! Enjoy!... the further adventures of the Sandbergs, first introduced in Mama Made Minks, which chronicled the life and times of an immigrant family on New York's upper Madison Avenue. Now having made the move to swank Riverside Drive, and with two daughters of marriageable age, Mama, the successful furrier, has turned trapper and launched a marathon manhunt.

COLLECTED STORIES, by Muriel Spark. This collection of Muriel Spark's includes stories that appeared in earlier volumes, The Go-Away Bird and Voices at Play, together with four new stories she

has written in the last few years. Her success as a novelist is based on a unique combination of talents, brilliantly deployed.

THE SULTAN'S ADMIRAL, by Ernie Bradford. Legends have their history no less than men. Occasionally great men leave legends less impressive than themselves. This is especially true where their history is written by those they have defeated. Such is the case of Barbarossa—in legend, a murderous, red-bearded 16th-century Barbary corsair; in truth, two brothers, Aruj and Kheir-ed-Din; men of "constructive violence" in a conspicuously violent age.

JOYCE CARY, by Malcolm Foster. In 1920, at the age of 31, Joyce Cary published his first short story in the Saturday Evening Post. A virtual exile from his native Britain, compelled by financial necessity to serve out a long term in the Nigerian Civil Service, Cary had

been writing for nearly a decade, sustained only by his irrepresible drive and the unwavering faith of his devoted wife, Gertrude Ogilvie, the shy unconventional girl he had married shortly after his graduation from Oxford.

OPHELIA, by Florence Stevenson. Ophelia is the name of this novel's extremely unusual heroine. It is her story, and only she can tell it. It all begins when she is drowned by Daniel in a wishing well. Bizarre? Not at all.

ALL ABOUT MEETINGS, by Fern Long. This little book will attempt to be a thoughtful guide to good meetings. One word about what it is NOT: it is NOT a "handbook for clubmembers," giving the rules of procedure from the alpha of a group's birthday to the possible omega of its demise for carefully detailed reasons. Books like this definitely have their value, exist in considerable numbers, and may be found listed in the appended bibliography.

NOBODY WANTED WAR, by Ralph K. White. In times of war and hostilities, the first casualty is "truth," U Thant once noted. While "truth" has fallen in every war of every age, today's rapid complex communications in particular allow

misinformation to travel as far and fast as information. Distortions multiply as television parades facts, statistics and incidents across the small screen.

U. S. CIVIL DISORDERS REPORT. This authoritative edition of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which you are reading about, includes the complete text and specially selected photographs from the Commission's records that eloquently document the urgency of this report.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, by Aldren Watson. The now extinct world of the blacksmith is recreated here in more than a hundred superbly detailed drawings and colorful text. Unlike many nostalgic accounts based on myth and romance, this book presents a historically accurate picture of the late-nineteenth-century New England smith, who daily performed the miracle of transforming lumps of red-hot iron into objects of utilitarian function. The many details of the blacksmith's life and trade—his duties, his social position, the specific operations he performed at the anvil—are brought into sharp focus as the blacksmith's legend is traced into fact.

FROM THE FILES— Turning Back The Clock—

January 7, 1949

Clyde Corum of Crutchfield has been notified by County Agent John B. Watts that his entry in the recent corn derby has placed first in Fulton County, with an official record of 129 bushels to the acre.

Out in Highlands a great-great-grandmother saw her first Christmas tree, yet the same fading eyes that were startled at the sparkle of the tinsel have seen the years turn into a century. On her bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumley, 102-year-old Mrs. Mary Margaret Cross views life with intermittent attitudes of despair and then longing to live at least 20 years longer. She has been a shut-in for nearly four years.

Vyron W. Mitchell, formerly of Paris, Tenn., has been named general manager of the Fulton Daily Leader, W. P. Williams, publisher of the paper, announced recently.

Miss Edwina Jones of Kuttawa, Ky., began her duties Monday as home demonstration agent of Hickman County, succeeding Miss Amelia Mason, who resigned.

The first two-way radio telephone communication system to be installed in local taxi cabs was announced today by Jim Etheridge, owner of the Jiffy Cab Company, stationed at the bus station. The system is the latest in cab efficiency and enables the driver and the station to keep in constant communication with each other.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sullins have returned to their home in Athens, Penn., after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Putnam.

Mrs. Lucille Gambill, of Birmingham, Ala., has arrived in Fulton for an indefinite visit to Mrs. Frank P. Hall on Walnut Street.

Mrs. R. S. Howell announces the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Rena Smith, to Hershey Batts of Fulton. The marriage was solemnized in Corinth, Miss., on January 1st. Mr. Batts is owner of the New Yard Cafe and the couple will make their home at 102 Thedford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickle are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Mr. Warren L. Pfeifer of Wichita, Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stone of that city. The marriage was solemnized on December 24 in Wichita. Mrs. Pfeifer teaches in Wichita and Mr. Pfeifer is attending the University of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Whitis announce the marriage of their daughter, Nannie Sue, to David Carrol Hoskinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoskinson of Elizabethtown, Ky. The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, with the pastor of the church officiating.

Wick's, formerly the steak house, is now under the management of Wick Smith, open from 5 a. m. until midnight.

Mrs. Morgan Omar and Miss Martha Moore were gracious hostesses to a lovely dessert bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Moore. Five tables of guests enjoyed the afternoon of contract. At the conclusion of the games Miss Mary Homra was awarded high score prize, Mrs. Joe Treas second high and Mrs. Ralph Cantrell received bridge bingo.

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Today's corduroy has the extra plus of fashion. The combination of cotton and man-made fibers such as polyester adds the dimensions of durable press to corduroy. It is a fabric with nap for which extra yardage is needed because the tops of all pieces must be placed facing the same way. The direction of the nap affects color. To determine which way the nap runs, brush your hands lightly over the surface; the smoother feel indicates the nap direction, which should go upward in a garment for a richer color.

—Catherine C. Thompson

An orderly, well conducted meeting is an accomplishment every officer and member of any club or organization should strive to achieve. Parliamentary procedure helps the officers and members follow a logical order in conducting a meeting. No procedure is any stronger than the time devoted to planning and organizing before the meeting.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

How to finance your home is an important decision as what home to buy. Be sure to ask the mortgage company or lender about the interest rate, the number of years you have to repay the loan, the date of monthly payments, the grace period, penalties for failure to make payments, and other costs you will have. Remember, your monthly cost for owning the home will be the total of interest and principal payments, taxes, insurance and upkeep of the house. Upkeep will be more for older homes.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

When you become a member of a 4-H Club, you should know the objectives to the organization. The purpose of 4-H Club work is to help boys and girls become useful, successful, and productive citizens, in whatever vocation they may choose. 4-H enables boys and girls to: acquire knowledge and skills, experience decision making, develop pride of ownership, develop attitudes and ability to cooperate with others, develop worthwhile standards for living, learn to accept and discharge responsibility and be of service to others.

—Mrs. Dean Roper



Mrs. Phillip Wade Jeffress

Miss Ziegler And Mr. Jeffress Married In Fern Creek Church

Cedar Creek Baptist Church at Fern Creek, Kentucky was the setting for the wedding of Miss Susanne Ziegler of Louisville and Phillip Wade Jeffress of Bowling Green, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morye R. Jeffress, Route 1, Fulton, Kentucky. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Ziegler.

Rev. William D. Martin officiated at the impressive ceremony on December 28, 1968 at seven-thirty in the evening.

The bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satin, with the A-line skirt featuring a detachable train from the empire waist. The long sleeves and jewel neckline were of alencon lace. The train was outlined in alencon lace. Her headpiece was of alencon lace, trimmed in seed pearls, with tiers of imported illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and snowdrift pom-poms in cascade with English holly.

Miss Janet Marie Groves of Louisville was the honor attendant and wore a ruby red velvet dress with long sleeves finished with a lace ruffle cuff. The A-Line skirt fell from the empire bodice. She wore a ruby red pillbox with matching illusion framing the face, with a fall of illusion veil at the back. Her French bouquet was of snow-drift

pom-poms with pink miniature orchids.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Elizabeth Kiec, Lexington, Ky., Miss Barbara Gene Carter, Louisville, Miss Marsha Kay Miller, Fern Creek, Ky., a cousin of the bride and Mrs. Samuel Louis Burke, Erlanger, Ky.

The bridal attendants' dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Morye R. Jeffress of Fulton attended his son as best man.

Ushers were Stanley Mark Jeffress of Memphis, brother of the groom, Richard Louis Ziegler, Bowling Green, brother of the bride, John R. Barber, Cape Girardeau, Mo., brother-in-law of the groom, Robert B. Benhardt, New Orleans, La., and Alan S. McCall, Washington, D. C.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church.

The bride received her B. A. degree from the University of Kentucky, where she was president of Kappa Delta Sorority, a member of Cwens, Angel Flight and Mortar Board. She was 1965 Kentucky College Queen, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies.

The bridegroom was graduated from Union University at Jackson, Tenn., and received his Master's Degree from University of Kentucky, where he is a candidate for a Ph. D. Degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is Assistant Professor of Economics at Western Kentucky University.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffress will make their home at 1708 Normal Drive, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Real Christmas Is Observed At Chestnut Glade

The Christmas spirit was certainly in the air when the Chestnut Glade Homemakers Club met in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Jim Burke for the regular December meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple led the singing of several Christmas songs, the devotional was given by Mrs. Lucy Gibbs and the roll call was answered by each person showing or describing a Christmas decoration.

After a short business meeting, during which the meeting for January was discussed and planned to meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan at 10:30 a. m. on January 16, visitors were cordially welcomed and a Christmas program was presented, with each member contributing a poem, story or some kind of recreation. It was agreed that if the saying that "a good laugh is as good for anyone as a dose of medicine" is true, each person had received that improvement after the comical skit presented by Mrs. V. C. Simpson and Mrs. Jim Burke, wearing costumes that caused much laughter.

Gifts were exchanged from the beautifully decorated table that was centered with a tree made of net, after which a party plate was served to thirteen members and three visitors, Mrs. Ruby Ross, Mrs. C. R. Reams and Mrs. Norma Rogers. Mrs. Ellen Brown wore the corsage presented by the hostess to the member who had a number that matched the number on the door prize. Other prize winners were Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood and Mrs. Myrtle Temple.

The happy holidays in Kentucky have prepared us for the "changing of the guard" in Washington. My next letter will be about the inauguration.

Happy New Year and good wishes from your Washington correspondent.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

January 9: Linda Cardwell, S. A. Hodges; January 10: Jim Conner, Lisa Needham, Mrs. Hubert Jackson; January 11: Jimmy Gurley, Joe Holland; January 12: Deborah Hodges, Milford Jobe;

January 13: Judy Connell; January 14: Ed Neely, Rev. W. W. Kitterman, Richard Fry, Mike Morgan; January 15: Mrs. Jack Speight, June Vetter, Edward Reams.

TO SHOW SLIDES!

Dr. C. H. Hill, of Troy Tenn., will be at the Bethlehem Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday, January 12, 1969, at 7:00 p. m. to show slides that he made on a recent trip to the Holy Lands. The public is cordially invited. Rev. James Lawson is the pastor.

HELLO WORLD!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alford, of Dukedom, on the birth of a baby girl at 10:05 a. m., January 5. She weighed five pounds and eleven ounces.



Mrs. Ward Bushart II

Beautiful Winter Ceremony Unites Miss Nelda Clement, Ward Bushart

In a ceremony marked by simplicity at three o'clock in the afternoon, the twenty-eighth day of December, nineteen hundred and sixty-eight, at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Miss Nelda Jo Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Clement, became the bride of Robert Ward Bushart, II, the son of Doctor and Mrs. Robert Ward Bushart.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend George Comes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

An arrangement of white gladioli was placed at the center of the altar with spiral candelabra holding ivory wedding tapers on either side. Other candelabra were placed along the choir rail which was entwined with redwood greenery.

Ivory satin roses backed with redwood greenery were placed on the pews which outlined the bridal aisle.

Preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Lamon Kilzer. Her selections included "The Lord's Prayer", Malotte, "My Heart Ever Faithful", Bach, "Because", d'Hardelot, "The Sweetest Story Every Told", Stults, "The Rosary", Nevin, "Ave Marie", Schubert and the traditional Wedding March. Immediately preceding the professional Miss Hansford, vocalist from Halls, Tennessee, sang "One Hand, One Heart", Bernstein and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" (Song of Ruth), Bounoff.

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original wedding gown designed by Bianchi in light ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace. The bodice of French net was heavily appliqued with the jeweled Alencon lace and was designed with a scalloped, scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Jeweled lace motifs accented the sides and back of the skirt. A tailored back bow secured multiple fullness from which developed a full swept court train. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, a gift from the groom.

A miniature pillbox headpiece covered with matching lace and heavily embroidered with pearls secured a quadruple tiered veil of imported English illusion which cascaded to the waistline. Her bridal bouquet was a pure white orchid surrounded by glamelias and moss green velvet leather leaf tied by ivory satin ribbon, which was carried on a white prayer book.

Mrs. David Powell, Johnson City, New York, was her sister's maid.

tron of honor. Jan Clement, the bride's younger sister, was maid of honor. They wore identical floor length a-line gowns of cinnamon chiffon over linen. A full length train of matching satin was attached with a bow to the high neckline. Tiny covered buttons extended down the front. They wore matching headpieces and carried a single Cymbidium orchid.

Little Miss Marianne Peterson, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. R. T. Peterson, was an adorable flower girl wearing a floor length dress designed along the same lines as the other attendants. She wore a matching bow of satin in her hair and carried a basket from which she scattered petals. Jeff Clement, young brother of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow of ivory satin.

The groom's father, Doctor Robert Ward Bushart, served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Bushart and Teddy Barclay with Carl Hurst, Jim Bushart, John Shepherd and Tommy Lynn as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clement wore a three piece olive green knit suit with coordinating feather hat. To complete her outfit she wore brown lizard shoes and purse. Her corsage was a Cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Bushart, mother of the groom, wore a gold French wool knit dress with matching jacket. Her small satin hat of identical color was complimented by a short veil. She wore brown lizard shoes and purse and her corsage was also a Cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts to a reception in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, which held the tiered wedding cake, was beautifully draped with an ecru lace cloth. Ivory candles burned in branched silver candelabra. Silver and crystal table appointments were used with the bridal bouquet as the centerpiece.

Assisting in the reception were Mrs. Curtis Hancock and Mrs. Teddy Barclay, with Mrs. Charles McMurrin presiding at the register.

Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bushart left for an unannounced wedding trip. The bride chose for traveling a three piece knit suit. The long line belted jacket and skirt were in gray, the overblouse was oyster. A small white hat accented her outfit. She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Holiday Inn Setting For Wedding Party

Following the wedding rehearsal on December 27, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ward Bushart were hosts at a dinner at Holiday Inn, honoring Miss Nelda Clement and her bridegroom-elect, R. Ward Bushart II.

The tables were beautifully decorated with white mums, white gladi, brass candelabra with white tapers and bride and groom place cards. The bride-elect wore a gold silk, long sleeve dress with a stand-up collar, and a white orchid corsage.

Those attending, in addition to the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clement, Jan Clement, Mrs. David Toone, Jeff Clement, Mrs. David Powell of Johnson City, N. Y., Tom Bushart and Jen Ray Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Barclay, Tommy Lynn and Dee Fields, John Shepherd, Jim Bushart, Judy Hansford of Halls, Tenn., Carl Hurst of Frankfort, Hillary Willis of Coral Gables, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Marianne, Rev. and Mrs. George Comes, Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Kilzer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hyland of Brandenburg, Ky., Mrs. M. W. Haws, Miss Mary Swann Bushart and the host and hostess.

Ward Bushart Honored With Bachelor Party

A bachelor breakfast, honoring Ward Bushart, was held at 9:30 Saturday morning, December 28, at Park Terrace Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Max McDade and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Hunt.

Mr. Bushart presented gifts to the groomsmen and ushers at this time.

Guests were: Ward Bushart II, Dr. R. W. Bushart, Tom Bushart, Teddy Barclay, Jim Bushart, Carl Hurst of Frankfort, John Shepherd, Tommy Lynn, Jimmy Clement, Jeff Clement, Rev. George Comes, Maxwell McDade, Max McDade and Herbie Hunt.

Letter From Washington

by Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

The year 1968 with its murder, bloodshed and unrestrained violence is now history. But so also is the glorious ending of this year. The flight of the astronauts seems to all of us to put our differences and bickering into perspective and give us hope for the future of our planet. Max Lerner, who is in the same class as my husband, wrote this article which I will quote in part:

"The whole Apollo 8 flight from start to finish, was the best New Year's gift that America could give to history and the world. It dwarfs the petty urgencies of the day, making most headlines seem trivial, and gives a new perspective to the way we look at life. It changes our conception of men in relation to their cosmos, their ventures in war and peace, their God and themselves.

The high moment of the flight for me was the point in one of the TV broadcasts when all three of the astronauts read from the Book of Genesis. This must have been true of everyone who watched and listened.

Why did it move us so? Partly, I suppose, it was the piercing simplicity of the language in those first 10 paragraphs of Chapter 1 of Genesis, starting with "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" and ending with God's naming of the land as Earth and of the gathering of the waters as the Seas, and how God saw that it was good.

But the words had a special poignancy in that setting, uttered by men who had seen what no man has seen before them: the moon closer than anyone has seen it, pockmarked with craters, "a vast,

lonely, forbidding sight"; and the earth, tiny at an immense distance, yet "a grand oasis in the big vastness of space."

There is a danger in the triumphs of man's ingenious mind, to which scientists and technologists have sometimes succumbed, along with the heads of empires. It is the danger of hubris—man's arrogance in the face of mysteries he pretends to understand and riddles he pretends to have solved.

I like to think that these three men, who are of a new breed in terms of skills and self-discipline, turned to Genesis as their way of saying that the primal questions remain to be asked and the primal mysteries to be solved. It may also have been their way of flinging at the anxious self-torturing of the little earthmen the affirmation that seems so alien to us today: "And God saw that it was good."

But then there is Newton. When someone at the Houston Space Center radioed a question to the astronauts after the re-entry into the earth's magnetic field, "Who's driving up there?" he couldn't have expected the answer he got from Maj. Bill Anders: "I think Isaac Newton is doing most of the driving right now." Newton would have liked that, as he would have liked the reading of Genesis.

We have the same need today to make a unity of what we know by science and achieve by technology and what we must ask in questions that go beyond both. There could scarcely have been a house of God these past two weeks where the effort to reconcile the two universes was not made.

In one sense perhaps, yes. Mod-

ern science undercut man's bland belief that he was the center of the universe, and modern philosophy reduced him to a trivial atom of matter in the larger cosmos. To be able to sail around at will in that vast cosmos may give man back again some of the confidence he once had, not the arrogance of thinking that he understands the whole pattern, but the quiet sense that he will not flinch from what he may yet learn."

The happy holidays in Kentucky have prepared us for the "changing of the guard" in Washington. My next letter will be about the inauguration.

Happy New Year and good wishes from your Washington correspondent.

IN PUERTO RICO

A card from Mrs. Ruth Scott from San Juan, Puerto Rico reveals not only a fabulous time, but the fact that she is learning some Spanish also. Mrs. Scott is vacationing with her daughter Mrs. Peggy Hussey of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

A WELCOME VISIT

Sonny Puckett, one of the most popular young men ever to engage in civic and business activities of the Twin Cities paid a short visit to his old home town this week. Sonny and his family have moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Sonny accompanied his daughter Dana back to Murray State after the Christmas holidays and remained for a few days for visits with family and friends.

GOOD GOING

John Asbell, a student at Murray State University has been accepted in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Asbell of Oakton. John is studying physics and mathematics at Murray.



A DELUGE OF QUESTIONS—An average 3,000 letters a week are received and answered by the Kentucky Department of Public Information. Most contain requests for information about Kentucky State Parks and brochures on the parks' New Fall-Winter Package Vacation Plan. Most of the requests are the result of the department's advertisements in newspapers and national magazines.

Many Decisions To Be Made Before Buying Appliances, Expert Warns

If your local paper announces a sale on home appliances, should you rush out to take advantage of it? Not necessarily, according to Mrs. Barletta Wrather, area Extension agent specializing in home management.

There are many things to consider besides price when buying household equipment. The impulse buyer often finds herself an unhappy owner.

"The most important consideration is whether you really need the appliance," says Mrs. Wrather. "The homemaker on a limited budget must weigh the needs of all the family members and work them into an overall spending plan before deciding what to buy and when. She might also want to consider using a commercial service, at least temporarily."

If she decides to buy the appliance, the smart homemaker then shops the field—compares different brands and models, sizes and features, and the prices different dealers offer on similar items. She asks questions of friends and salesmen and consults magazines, bulletins and catalogs.

Some of the questions she might ask are: What am I paying for? What materials and features are best suited to my needs? Is the equipment easy to use and to care for? Is it safe?

"Some features are worth their price in the time and labor they save," Mrs. Wrather points out. "Others are largely for show. You have to balance the value of the feature to you with the extra cost."

To see how much the appliance will really cost you, divide the original cost by the number of years you expect to use it, then add the cost of operation and maintenance.

"Installation is an important point to consider, too. Do you have enough space for the appliance, allowing room for you to work at it comfortably? Will the movers be able to get it through doors or windows? Is your present wiring system adequate to carry the new appliance? Will the appliance make water and disposal problems?"

The importance of your dealer is just beginning when you buy an appliance. With today's complex equipment, you'll be calling on him more often for servicing. Does he have a thorough knowledge of the goods he sells? Does he have a reputation for giving good service?

Also, consider the manufacturer's reputation. It's worth looking for names of manufacturers that are familiar because their appliances have given good service over a period of years.

"These are only a few of the many things the shopper needs to keep in mind as she shops for household equipment," Mrs. Wrather says. "If you've done your 'homework' carefully, you can take advantage of sales, confident that you'll be happy with your purchases for many years."

Mrs. Wrather invites you to visit your county Extension office during Consumer Week, Nov. 22 to 28, and discover the many services offered by the Cooperative Extension Service. These include free materials to guide you in buying home hold appliances and other equipment, to help you understand consumer credit and to help you better manage your time, energy and money. Your area Extension agents will also be happy to answer questions about individual problems.

BANK VICE-PRESIDENT

Bob L. Williams, former Hickman Countyman, has been promoted to vice-President of the Memphis Bank and Trust Company.

REGISTER FOR HEAD START

Parents of 5-year old Obion County children interested in their children participating in the summer head start program are urged to register their children in any county elementary school today.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

NOTICE
I will be at the City Hall in Fulton
SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th
From 8:00 a. m. To 3:30 p. m. to sell 1969 vehicle licenses for
Passenger Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Motorcycles
Please bring your 1968 registration with you.
DEE LANGFORD
FULTON COUNTY COURT CLERK

Deaths

S. A. Mann

Samuel Alfred Mann died at his home in Riceville on January 2, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held on January 3 in Whitel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Mann, 62, was a life-long resident of Fulton. He was the son of the late John Samuel and Leslie Emma Roberts Mann.

Surviving are one brother, J. A. Mann of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Aline Jones of Fulton and Mrs. Beatrice Browder of Nashville.

Mrs. John Mahar

Mrs. John Mahar, mother of Mrs. John Sullivan of Fulton, died suddenly at her home in Detroit, Michigan, on January 5. She was 74 years of age.

Funeral services were held on January 9 in St. Juliana's Church in Detroit, with burial in Emmett, Michigan. Killeen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Sullivan, she is survived by her husband, three other daughters, two sons and sixteen grandchildren.

Virgil L. Craven

Virgil Lee Craven died in the Fulton Hospital, following a lengthy illness, on January 2.

Funeral services were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel on January 3, with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Craven, 67, was born in Elbridge, Tenn., the son of the late W. E. and Martha Ellen McFarland Craven. He had resided in Fulton since 1943, and was married to the former Georgia Curtis of Ridgely. He was a former locomotive engineer, employed by the Illinois Central Railroad, retiring a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Bobby Craven, Harlan Craven and Lynn Craven of Fulton and Curtis Craven of Memphis; one brother, Ozell Craven of Ridgely and eight grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, January 8:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rovan Bennett, Mrs. Hattie Wood, Billie Nelms, Mrs. Edna Ballow, Mrs. Garvis Holly, Fulton; Harold Connell, Hugh Rushton, Richard Lynn Batts, Mrs. Joe Brockwell, Mrs. Sylvia Elliott, Mrs. Danny Thorpe, William Ward, South Fulton; Mrs. Earl Mullins, Wingo; Mrs. Ruthie Moore, Crutchfield; Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Malcolm Alford and baby, Dukedom; Mrs. Lettie Harrington, Hickman; Mrs. Fay Mitchell, Everett Dockery, Jr., Clinton; Dee Pickens, Water Valley; Jack Austin, Casey; Charlie Evans, Jim Pate Lee, Martin; Mrs. Irene Bivens, Mayfield; Mrs. Charles Dedmon, Union City; Silas Bruce, Paducah.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Florence Moody, B. B. Alexander, Mrs. Maggie McNeilly, Earl Craddock, Mrs. Mallie Morris, Sherril Moran, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, Miss Vera O'Nam, Mrs. Lela Walker, Mrs. Betty Parks, Mack Brown, Mrs. Mary Nowlin, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Bessie Mosley, Mrs. Clara Lamb, Mrs. Sandra Gossom, Mrs. Elva Fall, Fulton; Lonzo Moore, Mrs. Ollie Miller, South Fulton; Mrs. Ruth Watts, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Ella Mizzell, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. Florence Cruce, Mrs. Clarice Howell, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Jennie Johns, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Maude Mathison, Miss Elanore Weaver, Dewey Humphreys, Miss Becky Edwards, Clinton; Mrs. Bessie Snow, Wingo; Mrs. Peggy Clark, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Reba Colthorpe, Route 2, Wingo; Thomas Smoot, Menice Vincent, Dukedom; Mrs. Lela Vincent, Tommie Sue Kinley, Route 1, Dukedom; Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Water Valley; Mrs. Martha Taylor, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Anifa Myatt and baby, Route 2, Water Valley; Boone Watkins, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Vernie Lacey, Route 4, Hickman; Mrs. Brenda Sturgis, Rodney Duncan, Ronnie Brown, Route 3, Union City; W. H. Stow, Dresden; Mrs. Sadie Shore, Rives.

Mrs. Charlie Evans

Mrs. Charlie Evans died in Hillview Hospital on January 3. Funeral services were held on January 6 in W. W. Jones and Sons Funeral Home chapel in Martin, with Rev. E. B. Rains officiating. Burial was in Oak Wood Cemetery at Clinton.

Mrs. Evans, 61, was born in Hickman County, the daughter of the late James Morris and America Isabelle Stroud. She resided on Route 4, Martin.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Charlie Evans of Route 4, Martin, Charles H. Evans of Salt Lake City, Thurman F. Evans of Fulton and Harry Leon Evans of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Don Porter of Rochester, N. Y., three brothers and two sisters.

Elmer Jackson

Funeral services for Elmer Jackson were held in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom on January 7, with Rev. A. G. Kesterson officiating. Burial was in Dublin Cemetery near Lynnville.

Mr. Jackson, 77, of Route 1, Mayfield, died in the Fuller-Morgan Hospital at Mayfield on January 4, following an illness of one week.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertie Jackson of Route 1, Mayfield; two stepsons, Jack and James Crittendon of Detroit; one daughter, Miss Martha Frances Jackson of Los Angeles; one brother and two sisters, all three of Detroit.

Mrs. Grace Inman

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Inman, Clinton, were held on Thursday, January 2, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral chapel, with Rev. T. Y. Smithmier and Rev. Julian Warren officiating. Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Mrs. Inman, 66, died on January 30 in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Clifton Inman; one son, Clifton Inman, Jr. of Bethalto, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Elmo Lock of Garden City, Mich.; one brother, Dalton Via of Clinton; four sisters, Mrs. Inez Henry of Memphis, Mrs. Mary Everett of Roseville, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Water Valley and Dorothy Via of Madison Heights, Mich., and four grandchildren.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Jesse Johns has been in the Fulton Hospital, quite ill, for the past week. We do hope she can soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams Wednesday.

Mrs. Willie Cavender has sold her homeplace near Dukedom to Mr. Weeks and will make her home in Fulton.

Mrs. N. A. Croft was ill for a week and was not able to visit her sister in Memphis, as I put in the paper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon are back home, after being in the hospital in Paris for a week.

Mrs. Paul Howard and Mrs. Everett Williams were in Union City, shopping, Friday morning.

Last week there was an error in my column in the News. It read "Mr. and Mrs. Duell Williams spent Christmas Day in Mayfield with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams." It should have read "Mr. and Mrs. Duell Williams' children were all home for the holidays and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield."

Mrs. Murgeon Cannon has not been well the past week.

There is a lot of sickness in this part of the country.

Mrs. Kara Lewis has been quite ill for the past week, with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead and family attended church at Sandy Branch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Kay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carney and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard Tuesday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Calos Blockard visited with them Wednesday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page are able to be out again, after being sick at home for a week. Mrs. Page visited Mrs. Versie Cannon Friday afternoon.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold on this guarantee by: — EVANS DRUG - Fulton - Mail Orders Filled.



HOT LUNCHES FOR THE ELDERLY—A staff member of the Boone Fork Community Kitchen in Fleming starts out on her daily task of carrying hot lunches to elderly citizens unable to come to the Center. An average of 20 lunches a day are provided through this service to Letcher County senior citizens who make contributions for the food when able.

This is Your

SOCIAL SECURITY

Department of Information

Currently many people who inquire about retirement checks believe that their benefit rate will be based on their "5 high" years. This is not correct and, unfortunately, leads the inquirer to expect a higher retirement check than he actually will receive.

Actually, the law provides that the 5 lowest years be dropped out (not used in figuring the benefit) and that the number of years used to figure his or her average will depend on when retirement age is reached. Retirement age is 62 for women and 65 for men.

To compute the years used, count the years after 1950 and up to (but not including) the year you reach retirement age, then reduce this total by 5 to get the number of your computation years.

If you reach retirement age in 1968, for example, counting the years after 1950 and through 1967 gives you a total of 17 years and (when the 5 years are dropped out) the number of your computation years would be 12.

This means, in the above example, that the figure 12 would be divided into your 12 highest years of earnings to compute your average yearly earnings upon which the benefit rate is based.

If after you sign up you have a year with higher earnings than one used in first figuring your rate, the lowest one initially used will be replaced by the year of higher earnings and the new total divided by 12 to get the new average. This is done automatically, as is any increase due you.

Earnings over the maximum yearly amount, that is (or was) creditable or taxable for social security purposes cannot be used in computing your benefit amount. The average may also be figured

considering years 1937 up to retirement age year, but this greatly increases the number of computation years and rarely is advantageous. If this period back to 1937 increases your benefit it will be used.

Paducah area residents may get a free leaflet on how to estimate the benefit amount by writing or calling the Social Security District Office at 112 South Tenth Street.

Questions and Answers

Q—I receive a monthly compensation check from the Veterans Administration. I have recently had a change of address. Should I report the change to the VA or the Treasury Department?

A—Your change of address should always be reported to the VA Regional Office where your records are located.

Q—I am interested in the new Modified Life plan of government insurance I have been reading about. I now hold \$10,000 of government insurance. Where can I get more specific information about the Modified Life plan?

A—Write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office where your records are held or to the VA insurance office (Philadelphia or St. Paul) where your premiums are paid. Ask for a copy of VA Pamphlet 299-22 which discusses the benefits of this plan.

NEW CLINTON OFFICE

The Kentucky State unemployment office in Mayfield has opened a branch office in Clinton in the basement of the First Methodist Church. It will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays.

News From Our

Boys In The

SERVICE

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Private First Class William H. Amberg, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Amberg Jr., Route 1, Hickman, Ky., was assigned Dec. 3 to the 198th Infantry Brigade, American Division in Vietnam.

His wife, Margaret, lives at 1610 Miller Ave., Murray.

ESCHBORN, GERMANY—James R. Avent, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Avent, 603 East Stalene, Fulton, Ky., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 30 near Eschborn, Germany, where he is serving with the 317th Engineer Battalion as a truck driver.

His wife, Alma, lives at 39 Lakeview Circle, Martin, Tenn.

(PSO342) SAN DIEGO—Dec. 26—Marine Private Don R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wright of Route 4, Fulton, Ky., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

COCOA BEACH, Fla.—Staff Sergeant James F. Weatherspoon, son of Mrs. Lorean Weatherspoon, 501 Kane St., Clinton, Ky., has arrived for duty at Patrick AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Weatherspoon, a radio operator is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command. He previously served at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Riverview High School, Hickman, Ky.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey, Hickman.

GELNHAUSEN, GERMANY—Albert M. Dinwiddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinwiddie, 1013 Cedar St., Hickman, Ky., was promoted to Army sergeant Dec. 11 while assigned to the 3d Armored Division in Germany.

Sgt. Dinwiddie is a communications chief in Battery C, 2d Battalion of the division's 6th Artillery near Gelnhausen. He entered the Army in March 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was last stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., before arriving overseas in August 1967.

The 20-year-old soldier graduated in 1966 from Riverview High School.

Condensed Statement of Condition

FULTON BANK

Fulton, Kentucky

at the Close of Business, Tuesday, December 31, 1968

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 1,249,078.16
United States Government Securities	707,828.46
Federal Funds Sold	800,000.00
Municipal Bonds	681,757.94
Loans and Discounts	3,707,518.96
Bank Premises and Parking Lot	186,410.32
Furniture and Fixtures	67,753.99
Other Assets	4,107.20

TOTAL RESOURCES \$ 7,404,455.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 137,500.00
Surplus	162,500.00
Undivided Profits	315,300.83
Deposits	6,711,744.92
Officers' Checks	19,749.27
Dividend Declared, Not Yet Payable	6,875.00
Reserves	50,785.01

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 7,404,455.03

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Accounts Insured Up To \$15,000.00

Ward Raps Critics For Charges Of Highway Land Speculations

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Have land speculators been making big profits through advance tips on the location of super highways in Kentucky?

The Republican administration hints this may have been and perhaps still is the practice.

But former highway Commissioner Henry Ward, who served with the two previous Democratic regimes, says it is "just a damn lie" if anyone implies the department has leaked vital location information.

"Speculation is a sharp business," he said, "and there is a big difference between that and any claim that speculators were getting special information."

Offhand, figures available from the Highway Department might raise some eyebrows.

The data book, for example, shows that Matthias Toebben of Ft. Mitchell made an apparent profit of more than \$250,000 on land speculation along Northern Kentucky interstate corridors in the past few years.

It also indicates William L. Oliver of Erlanger made nearly \$100,000 on land dealing in various parts of the state near superhighways.

What the data does not show are the "misses" by these businessmen — the land they may have bought or taken options on which eventually was bypassed by major highways.

"I never received any information on the interstates other than that given to the general public," Oliver said.

Toebben also denied any special access to data and said the process of land dealings should be called "free enterprise" rather than speculation.

But the GOP regime has a lingering suspicion there was a leak inside the Highway Department.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen said there are "some indications" speculators are operating on Interstate 24 — from St. Louis to Nashville — which will connect with the Western Kentucky Parkway at Eddyville.

"Some hard looking at recent real estate transactions is due," he said.

The Republicans are known to be scrutinizing a transaction in which an unnamed speculator bought 3.36 acres with frontage on a future interchange in Western Kentucky for \$3,900 — then sold a 200 by 300-foot plot to an oil company for \$66,000.

He also bought 10 acres in the same vicinity for \$4,300 and shortly sold another 200 by 300-foot plot to another oil firm for \$30,000.

The files indicate the speculator buys remainders of properties purchased by the Highway Department for right-of-way at intersections.

But several engineers indicate privately, and Ward agrees, that there is no way to prevent speculation on land near future highways. They say almost any layman, knowing a major road will be built,

can figure out a general corridor and where interchanges will be located — and from there, educated guesswork and outright gambling take over.

As a preliminary there often is a traffic court, a fairly reliable tip-off to anyone interested.

Most obvious of all is the neces-

sary survey, with workers — and where they place stakes — in full view of area residents.

On interstate projects in past years, Ward said, consultant firms were hired because the Highway Department did not have enough engineers. He said this step merely widened the possible sources of in-

formation. "So our policy was to give everyone complete information," he said.

"I know of no circumstance involving the location of any highway kept secret so some speculators may have benefited."

Hearings were held constantly in affected sections, Ward said, and

occasionally an interchange was added or dropped unexpectedly. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has a special division to investigate reports of political leaks on future projects.

Ward said that during his six-year tenure the agency "never raised a question about our pro-

cedures." Another factor in land acquisition is the role of oil companies and motel builders. Many have specialists who do nothing but try to outguess the highway department on where an interchange might be located. To hear one speculator describe it, the process of obtaining information is remarkably simple and

legitimate. Oliver said, for example, he knew there would be an interchange on I-75 at Ky. 80, went to the site and found a hole drilled in the middle of Ky. 80. "Beside the hole were the letters, CL," he said. "I knew an interchange took about 80 feet so I paced it off and bought that piece of property."

we care



WHO IS A&P?

A&P is people... 135,000 loyal, dedicated people... people who know and believe in what their company stands for. For more than a century, A&P has been fortunate to have such people... many of whom started as teenagers and have profited from our policy of promoting from within the company. We think our A&P people are special. They know and believe in the basic philosophy of A&P: to bring the most good food, to the most people, for the least amount of money... and to CARE about what we sell and how we serve you. We are proud of our A&P people... all 135,000 members of the A&P family. They are A&P. Without them, we wouldn't have you. Without you, we wouldn't be in business!

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ALLGOOD SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59¢ 2 LB. PKG. \$1.15	SUPER RIGHT SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 65¢ 2-LB. THICK SLICED \$1.29	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS Whole 29¢ Cut-Up Or Split 35¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA PIECE 49¢ Sliced 59¢	Tub-O-Chicken FRESH 18-PIECE 39¢	COUNTRY TREAT SAUSAGE Pure Pork 59¢ 1 LB. BAG \$1.09
Spare Ribs Or Boston Butts Lb. 59¢ Chickens 3 1/2 Lb. U-Lb. 39¢ Roast Lb. 89¢	Chuck 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. 69¢ Steak Super Right Arm-Swiss Lb. 89¢	Perch Fillets 3-lb. 99¢ Chickens Country Cut Lb. 39¢ Breast U.S.D.A. Frozen Turkey Lb. 79¢
VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB. 29¢	White Bread (SAVE 9¢) 4 20 OZ. LOAVES 89¢	Soft-weve BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKGS. \$1.00 -SAVE 16¢-
FRESH Strawberries A PINT 29¢	Good Bakers RUSSET POTATOES 20 lb. bag 99¢	JANE PARKER Peach Pie OR PINEAPPLE PIE EACH 49¢ Spanish Bar Cake ONLY 39¢
FRESH Kale Greens 10-OZ. BAG 29¢ Temple Oranges 10 FOR 59¢ Navel Oranges 10 FOR 69¢	NEW! Tide XK GIANT SIZE 69¢ 10¢ Off Label Save 14¢ 3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX PINK DETERGENT (SAVE 17¢) 3 QT. \$1.00	REGULAR SIZE (SAVE 8¢) 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢ Sanitary Napkins (10¢ OFF) SAVE 14¢ PKG. OF 12 29¢
Sultana WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn A&P White Potatoes Iona Sweet Peas YOUR CHOICE 7- \$1.00 303 CANS	ARISTOCRAT Saltine Crackers 2 1 LB. BOXES 49¢	GOLD INN Sliced Pineapple 3 29 OZ. CANS \$1.00
S. P. MOORE & CO. 140 Broadway, South. Fulton Phone 479-1864	HALF PRICE SALE BUY ONE 6-OZ. JAR OF MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE AT REGULAR PRICE PAY HALF PRICE FOR THE 2ND JAR PAY ONLY \$1.59	PLANTATION Wild Bird Seed 5 LB. BAG 58¢ A&P Pineapple Juice 3 46 OZ. CANS 89¢ A&P Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN 39¢ SUAVE (SAVE 41¢) Hair Shampoo W/CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BOT. 59¢

GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

Too many young people start life with the crazy idea there is something wrong with our business and industrial system or ownership can cure the imperfections.

This thought seems to be influencing a number of people.

Such people have lost sight of the basic principles which made America a great and materially wealthy nation.

This dangerous situation can be cured by having home, church, and school once again teach pride of country, self-reliance, courage, thrift, sobriety, and hard work.

BRING GOOD CHEER!

Want to spread good will and good cheer to hungry people abroad? You can, through the CARE Food Crusade, 8 East Chestnut Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

TREE RINGS!

The discovery that the age of trees can be determined by counting their rings dates at least from the 15th century when Leonardo da Vinci noted this in his journals.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

More than nine million hours in volunteer services were contributed by over 100,000 individuals at Veterans Administration hospitals last year.

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DUKEDOM NEWS
Mrs. Hilman Westbroo.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bethel and children have returned from a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Carlton in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Silas Bruce was stricken with a heart attack at his daughter's home in Paducah Saturday night and was brought by ambulance to Hillview Hospital in Fulton. His condition was improved at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alford announce the arrival of a five and a half pound daughter in Hillview Hospital Sunday morning.

Bro. T. T. Harris has been moved from Obion County Nursing Home to Hillview Nursing Home at Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts have bought the former Effie Winston place at Dukedom and will move after some decorating.

The house on one of the farms owned by William Roberts burned Friday night. It was formerly the Johnson place in Kentucky.

Mennace Vincent is seriously ill in the Fulton Hospital, with emphysema. His children have been at his bedside.

Mrs. Roy Vincent is a patient in the Fulton Hospital, having developed pneumonia after the flu.

There is so much sickness in the community, it is impossible to name them all. Some churches have found it necessary to cancel services, in others the attendance was very low.

Miss Maude Sisson is improving nicely at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis, where she has been the past several weeks following a broken hip.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

FARM SCHOOL STARTS

Last night a crowd of 150 Obion County farmers and wives were present for the first session of the 1969 Obion County Farm Management School. During the meeting, Bob Carter, Director of Farm Business, Tennessee Farm Bureau, Columbia, Tennessee was the featured speaker, talking on "Agriculture in the Future" and his experiences in regard to how farming has already moved into the Electronic Computer age.

During the meeting Mr. Carter stressed that farmers who fail to move forward and adopt the agriculture technology available will be unable to remain profitable in the farming occupation in the near future. Farm size will continue to enlarge with efficiency in farm operations and management decisions being keys to success.

The Farm Management School will continue the next eight Monday nights at Obion Central High School near Troy. The discussion next Monday night, January 13 will be led by Dr. Pete Gossett, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, speaking on Weed Control and Chemical Herbicides.

BARONESS MYRA MAY

Fred Grasfeder, of the Lindenwood Community, is proud of his Holstein cow, Baroness Myra May, that produced 20,980 pounds of milk and 705 pounds of butterfat last year according to University of Tennessee Dairy Herd Improvement Association official records. On one of these cold winter mornings it would be rough going back to old fashioned milking methods and milking by hand - a herd of cows milking like this top cow of the Grasfeder dairy herd. The Grasfeder herd had five cows that milked over 15,000 lbs. milk and 500 lbs. of butterfat last year.

FARMERS TAX GUIDES AVAILABLE

The 1969 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide, prepared especially for farmers to use in preparing their 1968 income tax report, is now available at our office. We encourage you to come by and pick one up. One of the most useful features of the Farmers Tax Guide is the prepared example tax return. On this sample return, schedules B, D, and F are used. Also, shown is schedule 1040 with the completed return and computed tax. Every step is illustrated and fully explained.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

- January 13 - Farm Management School - Weed Control & Chemical Herbicides.
- January 14 - Horticulture Meeting - Jackson.
- January 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
- January 20 - Farm Management School - Fertilizer and Soil Fertility.
- January 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.



Signed to a grant-in-aid by Volunteer head coach Robert Carroll (standing, center) last week to play football for The University of Tennessee at Martin was Bill Smith of Fulton, Kentucky. Smith was quarterback of the Fulton High School team coached by former Vol great Larry Shanks who has an 11-1 record in the 1968 season, defeated only by Frankfort, Kentucky, in the state playoff. Completing 66 passes in 105 attempts for 934 yards and 21 T. D.'s and rushing 62 times for 438 yards and two touchdowns the 6 foot, 172 pound All Western Kentucky Conference signal caller was a top high school prospect in the mid-south. Looking on are Bill's parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith.

Area Counties Offered Pine Seedlings Plan

Landowners in the following western Kentucky counties are being offered free pine seedlings to match one-for-one the seedlings they buy from the Kentucky Division of Forestry:

Ballard, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, McCracken, McLean, Marshall, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Todd, Trigg, Union, and Webster counties.

The offer is being made, as in past years, by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in cooperation with the Division of Forestry. This is an effort to plant more pines in the 25 county area.

The company also offers 1,000 free seedlings to each member of a youth group which has a forestry project. Members of youth groups do not have to purchase seedlings to be eligible to receive free seedlings.

All seedlings are obtained from the Kentucky Division of Forestry nurseries. Orders should be placed with District Foresters, County offices of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), or through County agents.

Last year the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company gave over 22,500 free pine seedlings to youth groups in these 25 counties.

Trees planted now will greatly benefit the economy of the counties in years to come, as well as establish a profitable crop on old fields and cutover woodlots.

CHESTNUT GLADE
By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The weather has been the most talked about item in this locality for the past several days, but when the weather of this time last year, with the heavy snow, is remembered, we are thankful that it is as favorable as it is.

The Wilmer Jones family from Slidell, La., are extending their Christmas vacation, due to his broken arm causing him to be unable to work.

Mrs. Jessie Johns, who has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital for the past week, suffered another heart attack Saturday night and is reported to be in a critical condition.

Cecil Barber was honored with a birthday supper Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, Mr. and Ms. Irvin Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

Larry Clark, who is serving with the Air Force and is located at the base at Smyrna, Tenn., is spending several days leave with his parents and brothers.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet in the home for the regular January meeting at 10:30 a. m. January 16. Visitors are cordially invited.

A large number of students and several teachers were reported to be absent from school last week, due to the epidemic of flu and colds. Mrs. James Clark substituted at the Junior School lunch room and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan sub-

stituted at the elementary school and at the junior school for Mrs. Margie Taylor and for Mrs. Rebecca Neilson.

(Too late for last week)

The year of 1968 is swiftly passing, with many pleasant memories for so many, while others have experienced sadnesses. Best wishes are extended to each for a pleasant

and profitable 1969, which will be welcomed this week. We only hope that 1969 will be as good to us as the past year was.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney report that their family has welcomed three new members during the past two months by the marriage of their granddaughter, Patty Miller, to Lee Summers of Washington, D. C., Linda Nanney to Teddy Barclay of Fulton on December 15, and Sylvia Nanney to John Fitzgerald at the Stanford University Chapel in California on December 22.

David Nanney, who had surgery recently, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Many visitors in the community during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Randy, from Slidell, La., are spending several days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Maiden Jones, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brundige, from Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Guayen Brundige and Robert from Stanford, Ky., have visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige during the holidays.

Wilmer Jones had the misfortune of a fall, which broke his arm and he was a patient in the hospital for a few days during the holidays. Mrs. Van Brann has returned to her home in Memphis, after

spending Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

Mrs. Tommy Harwood is reported to be improving nicely, after having eye surgery in the Mayfield Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings, Sabrina and Bonnie Cummings, from Lexington, Ky., spent the week end with homefolks.

Glen Cooley preached at Ruthville Sunday, due to Bro. Gallimore unable to be out since being sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitver and Debbie spent the week end with Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrell.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board will be present on Jan. 17, 1969, at the Chamber of Commerce in Fulton, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

COMPUTER FARMING!

By the year 2000, farmers will use computers to determine when to plant, fertilize, irrigate, spray, and harvest their crops.



Semi-Annual Statement
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
214 Main Street Phone 472-1061
FULTON, KENTUCKY
December 31, 1968

— ASSETS —		— LIABILITIES —	
First Mortgage Loans, etc	\$4,414,051.94	Savings Capital	\$5,730,589.69
All Other Loans	44,012.45	Other Liabilities	32,508.97
Investments & Securities	1,380,506.83	Specific Reserves	290,457.00
Office Equipment less Depr.	991.36	Accrued Income Tax	5,200.19
Cash on Hand & in Banks	240,045.20	Accr. Divids. Earned	13,813.25
Deferred Chgs. & Other Assets	63,241.73	Surpluses	70,280.41
			89,293.85
	\$6,142,849.51		\$6,142,849.51

The above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. FALL, JR., Secretary-Treasurer

STOP COLD DRAFTS
EASY-ON
STORM WINDOW KITS 39¢
EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside

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18" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 36 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
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Pork Chops To Feature Meet At Clinton

The annual meeting of the West Kentucky Pork Producers Association will be held Monday, January 13, 1969 at 6:30 p. m. at the American Legion Building at Clinton, Kentucky.

According to U. of K. area swine specialist, Charles W. Scherer, speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jeckel from Delavan, Illinois.

Russ, a nationally known pork producer, will be discussing some "Business Aspects of Pork Production".

Mrs. Jeckel, who is national chairwoman of the Porkettes, a National organization of pork producers wives will discuss activities of the Porkettes.

Dr. M. D. Whiteker, University of Kentucky Swine Specialist will also be present.

Pork producers, their wives and others interested in the Pork Industry are invited to come and enjoy a pork chop dinner.

1969 Caprice Coupe



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.

This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more.

Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown. Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any

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Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough. Go for a drive.

Get a free sample of Chevrolet's luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shut the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro

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Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

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The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

THE PHILOSOPHER—
(Continued from page Two)

So buck-toothed that he could bite a punkin through the crack of a fence (or gnaw corn off a roasting-ear through a paling fence).

Twittery as a butterfly.
Dressed up like a cat with a ribbon around its neck.
Peart as a spring chicken.
As little as a chigger's uncle.
As big a fool as Thompson's colt.
Awkward as a country cow in a livery stable.
Busy as a dog with fleas.
Freckled like a dominecker.
Mean enough to push little ducks into water.
Nose so narrow that a fly couldn't sit down between his eyes.
Knotty as a toad-frog's back.
Smells like an acre of garlic.
Looks like a goose that had been hit in the head with a wet corn cob.
Tough as a groundhog's hide.
Thin as hairs on a fish's head.
No more teeth than a hen.
Loud as a hog under a gate.
Looks like a jackass with a blind bridle on (said of someone with some new specks).
Easy as falling off a log.
Touchy about the ears as a mule.
Dried up like peaches on a roof.
Buggy as potato vines.
Frisky as a brindle pup.
So bow-legged that he couldn't head a sheep in a lane.
Busy as a squirrel in a cage.
Spry as a young turkey.

As I have so often said in this column, we are fast approaching a time when the picturesque simile drawn from farm life will be as understandable as references to seagoing boats are to most of us inlanders. The ox as a source of similes is gone! except for the misunderstood Adam's off ox; the horse will soon be gone; and the mule, the source of just about every kind of uncomplimentary simile is soon destined to occupy a stall in the realm of Forgotten Things by the side of the ox and the old family buggy.

LATHAM
by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Bonnie Cummings is quite ill in the Baptist Hospital in Lexington, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings, Sabrina and Bonnie Cummings, of Lexington, Ky., spent a few days last week with homefolks.
Wayne Lewis is a patient in the Obion County Hospital, undergoing tests and X-rays for a back ailment.
Mrs. Ethel Foster, of Latham, is a patient in the T. B. Sanitorium at Memphis, undergoing tests.
Doris Harris purchased the Jimmie Wheeler home in Latham last week from the John Wheeler heirs. He expects to move soon, so as to be near his saw mill work.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brann had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Frankie White of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Brann of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Rea and son of Peoria, Ill.
Minice Vincent, of Dukedom, is seriously ill in the Fulton Hospital. Ches Morrison returned from the Fulton Hospital recently, after being hospitalized for 10 days, and is some better.
Mrs. Elnora Vaughan is on an extended visit to her sister, Rebecca, in St. Louis.
Virgil Jones has been in the Volunteer Hospital for several days, with double pneumonia and other complications.

**Indonesian Missionary
WMU Guest Speaker**

Miss Mary Sue Meuth, a missionary from Indonesia, will be the guest speaker at the Fulton County W. M. U. associational meeting, which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Fulton at 7 p. m., Monday, January 20. She will also show slides of her work in Indonesia.
The Annie Armstrong Circle of the W. M. S. will be hostesses and the nursery will be open. The executive board will meet at 6:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to hear Miss Meuth and view the slides.

AUSTIN SPRINGS
By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem the past Sunday and also at the evening service, held preceding the BTU. The attendance fell off, due to so much illness in this area.
Miss Maud Sisson is improving at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, which all her friends will be glad to know.
Rev. T. T. Harris has been removed from the Obion County Rest Home in Union City to the Hillview Nursing Home in Dresden and is doing very nicely at this time.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark, Stevie and Barry were Friday night dinner guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, near here.
Mrs. Dave Mathis is still a victim of deep colds and improves slowly. Everyone sends best wishes for her complete recovery.
Mrs. Buton Lassiter is suffering from a siege of arthritis, although she is up and around the house. We hope she will improve shortly.
Mrs. Roy Vincent remains a patient in the Fulton Hospital, receiving treatment for flu and pneumonia. She is improved at this writing and our best wishes are extended for a soon complete recovery.
Due to icy roads in this area, the Weakley County Schools were closed today (Monday) and the children have enjoyed the holiday.
Mrs. Clay McConnell, of Chicago, is here for the weekend with her dad, Will Reed, who is celebrating his 78th birthday at his home in District No. 17. The day falls on Tuesday, the 7th, but has been celebrated every day while his daughter has been home.

PIERCE STATION
By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mrs. R. R. Castleman, who is in a hospital in Madisonville, Ky., spent a week during the holidays with relatives in Hickman and with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogers, and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colley spent the holidays with relatives here and in Fulton. They returned to school in Knoxville last week. David Long also returned to the university in Knoxville last week.
Pat Tolley, of Decaturville, Tenn., visited friends here during the holidays. She will return to college in Martin for the winter.
Bill Rogers was transferred from Hillview Hospital to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last week. His room number is 1233. His wife is at his bedside, also Mrs. Ernest Lowe has been with him for a few days, returning home Saturday night. She says Bill is doing very well now. Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Dennis spent last Saturday with him and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers visited him Sunday.
Riley Smith is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bob DeMyer, as Mrs. Myrtle, his landlady, is away to visit her daughter, who is quite ill. We wish an early recovery for her.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn, of Appleton, Wisconsin, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. C. E. Lowe a few hours one day last week.
Mrs. George Johnson of Little Rock visited relatives here during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent a few days last week with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, in Fayetteville, Tenn.
Mrs. Clarence Roberts' brother, Denver Bradshaw, of near Elbridge, Tenn., is quite ill in the Obion County Hospital in Union City. Mrs. Roberts goes to see him every day or so.

TIGHTEN UP: Suck in your tummy 50 times a day; you'll lose excess flab that way.
— Brent Stark.

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