



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

1-28-1971

The News, January 28, 1971

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, January 28, 1971" (1971). *The News*. 1019.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/1019>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

A newspaper, as you would probably surmise, is in the business of helping to market and sell products for its advertisers. Revenue from the advertising it carries constitutes way over half of its total income; sometimes as much as 80%, and I don't care what the size paper, The Fulton County News & Shopper or the New York Times.

In this business we are all regularly besieged with out-of-town promoters and purveyors of trick gimmick deals, seeking to ride the coat-tails of all of the respectable advertisers that we carry. This type of a guy isn't hard to weed out and refuse, since he usually doesn't have a permanent address and doesn't want to pay for his ad until after it has run (and by that time he's skipped town.)

But my pet peeve, having been in this advertising field for some 35 years, is the red-hot wheel-dealer who slips into town, mails a bunch of letters to local people on a red-hot deal, and then sits and waits for the suckers to come in and grab it. The fact that he won't run an ad in a local paper and expose his "deal" to public view is usually due to the fact that it won't stand public discussion.

I'm not going to mention any names, but such a deal hit town last weekend, and we were one of the families that received his advance mimeographed letter together with his "advertising allowance voucher" for \$100 credit on the purchase of his \$139.95 machine.

Nobody can sell a machine at that kind of a discount and still make a profit out of it, so I decided to take along our "voucher" and visit the guy. I asked him just WHERE a machine such as he had was on sale at the full usual price of \$139.95, and the only place he could think of was a small town down in Tennessee. Even then, he admitted that there it could be bought for less with cash.

I asked him if his machine was the brand name (a well-known one) displayed twice in his letter, and he said it was not.

I asked him if he was aware that there is a federal regulation prohibiting mentioning a specific discount "off" the regular full price "if he wasn't ever selling the machine at the 'regular full price'." He admitted he knew about it.

To make a long story short, he had a station wagon full of machines, yet he wasn't delivering any. He was demonstrating one machine, trying to get signed orders for it, and then stating that he would deliver a machine later.

I wondered what kind of a machine he was going to deliver, where it was made, how one could get service, and what its true value was. I would be willing to bet that its full usual price is no more than \$39.95.

Now friends, when you want to buy something, especially with moving parts in it, buy it from a reputable local firm who will sell at an honest price, stand behind what they sell and will give you service when you need it. The woods are full of promoters traveling around the country trying to make a fast buck. Ignore them and their glowing deals; buy it locally or from an area dealer who isn't going to trick you because he can't afford to. As a general rule you will see his ad in the paper and you can believe what he says.

Sometimes letters fall off signs and make them rather amusing. For instance, the "Wet Kentucky Rural Electric Co-Op" sign in Mayfield.

And sometimes there is more truth than poetry in a mis-spelled sign. For instance, when Jimmy opened his "flea market" in South Fulton last year known as the Broadway Auction Theatre, he labeled it "Flee Market." Sure enough, in a few months, he fled.

Why, that young (*!?!&?&!

A few weeks ago I received the following letter from my son: "Dear Dad, I thought you might enjoy this":

SYMPTOMS OF MIDDLE AGE

That time of life when the average man is going to start saving next month.

When you're not inclined to exercise anything but caution.

When you'll do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting you.

When you start turning out the lights for economical rather than romantic reasons.

(Continued on page 6)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, January 28 1971

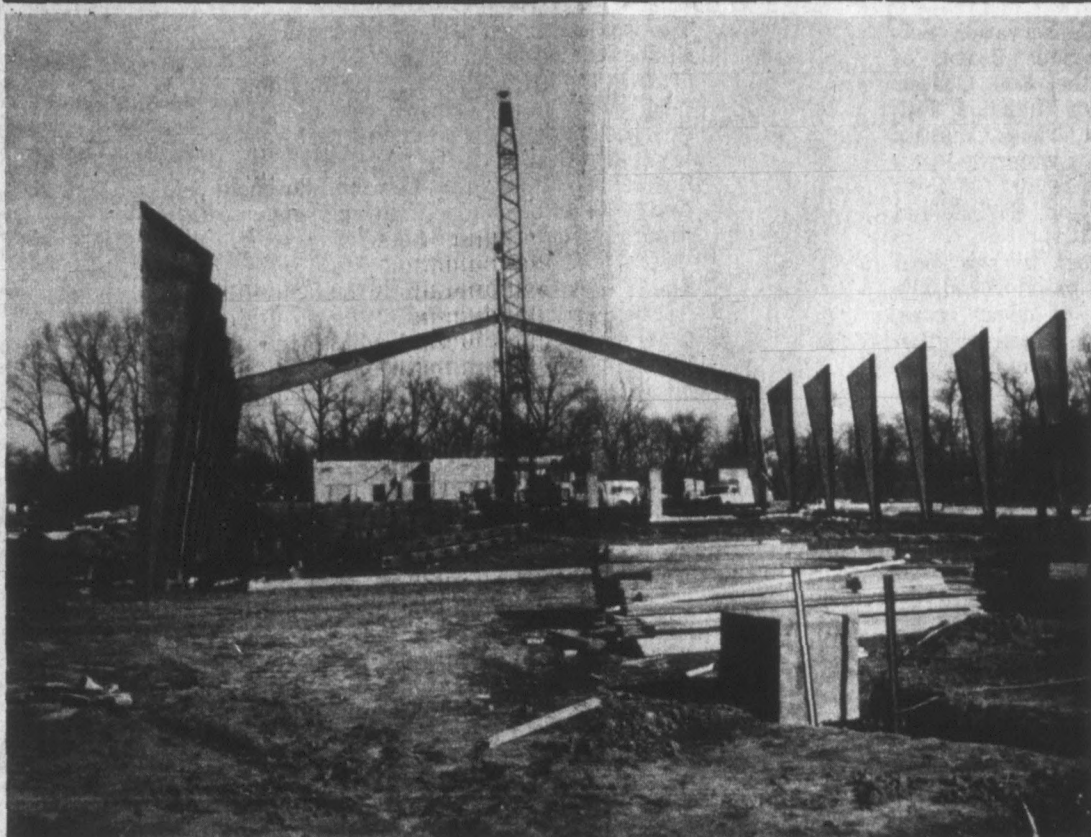
TWO SECTIONS

Fourteen Pages

10c

Number 4

Margaret I. King Library,
Periodical Dept.,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. 40506



"IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE SOMETHING" will be thoughts echoed by many a passerby this week as they pass in the vicinity of Fulton's new million-dollar high school site and note the steel arches going up over the 96x120-foot gym area. Actually, a lot of work has been done on the massive structure, including all of the foundations and part of the floors. The first arch (above) was set in place Wednesday morning.

Grand, Petit Juries Selected For Session

The January term of Fulton County Circuit Court opened Monday, January 25, in Hickman. On Tuesday, January 26, with the selection of a twelve-47 jurors were selected to member grand jury. Members of the grand jury are: Ruth Greer, J. A. Taylor, Mrs. James E. Cagle, Mrs. J. R. Porter, Gladwell, E. W. James, Mrs. Farrah Jr., Mrs. Porter, Gladwell, Jane Grady, Mrs. Charlotte Murrell Williams, J. C. Suggs, Sanger, Ronald E. Laird, Nolan Jr., James G. Browder, Ralph Thompson, Inez Denny, Mary M. Smith, Mrs. Max Cummings, Hughes Burrow, L. D. Alexander, M. J. Garrigus, Mrs. Hendon. (Continued on page six)



"WE CAN'T DO MUCH IN THIS COLD WEATHER, but we're pretty well on schedule" said R. A. Brown (right), project superintendent, as he and his assistant, Paul Dunn studied some charts Wednesday. The new school is being constructed by McAdoo Contractors, Union City, and target date for completion is next November 1st.

Boyd: We Need The New Yard At Fulton, But We'll Have To Wait For More Funds

Alan S. Boyd, President of the Illinois Central railroad, in Paducah Tuesday to dedicate the 100th diesel locomotive rebuilt in the Paducah shops, stated that the railroad has no immediate plans to develop the several hundred acres it has purchased in Obion County near South Fulton.

The land, a narrow strip extending from South Fulton southward through Pierce, has been purchased by the railroad for a major new yard. Boyd indicated that the railroad has no money available for the \$15 to \$20 million project, and cannot even borrow money for such a project at this time.

"Several other new yards are needed, but they also must wait on available funds" he indicated.

Fulton sources feel that the new yard here may be tied to the anticipated consolidation of the IC and the GM&O Railroads. Final hearings on the proposed merger are scheduled in Washington February 17.

Boyd suggested some possible solutions and pointed out some areas of hope.

He said he envisions a "transportation trust fund," which would receive payments from

railroads and all other forms of transportation. The trust fund then would be handled by the government like the gasoline tax and parcelled out to the transportation media on the basis of

efficiency and pollution level. If this is adopted, Boyd said, railroads can compete because they are one of the most efficient methods of transportation and cause the least pollution.

Another possible area of benefit is the Railpax system, Boyd said. If it can "hang on for five years," the U.S. will see a great resurgence in passenger service on intermediate distance runs, Boyd said.

IC will join the Railpax plan as will most railroads, Boyd said. The plan calls for Railpax to take over all passenger service by May 1. The Kentucky Railroad Commission has recommended that both Paducah and Fulton be included in the Railpax plan. If they are, it would insure passenger service to return to Paducah for the first time since it was dropped in 1957.

Boyd noted that there never was a great demand for transcontinental rail passenger service and added he did not believe there ever would be. Major intermediate runs, he said, would be such as Chicago to Detroit, and Chicago to St. Louis.

Overnight rail service might

return if the service were to be as good as the IC's Panama Limited, Boyd said.

An area of potential help, he said, is the "experimental Jobs Commission of rail management and union representatives. The commission has shown no tangible results yet, he said, and currently is not meeting pending settlement of a national dispute. However, an intangible derived for the commission is a clearer understanding by both management and labor of the positions of each other, Boyd said.

The union also is getting a clearer view of the rail traffic situation and has learned from rail users what is happening to drive traffic away from the railroads, Boyd reported. He predicted the commission would be a success, however, and said the main problem would be the amount of equipment which could be made available, to special work crews set up by the Jobs Commission.

VALEDICTORIAN

Denise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman of South Fulton, was named valedictorian of the 1971 graduating class of South Fulton High School.

Paula Thomas, constitute the Project's entire paid staff. When Bruce is at one office, either in Fulton or Hickman, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Thomas are usually at the other one.

None of the three is a trained social worker. Until joining the Project at Rev. Layne's request in May 1970, Bruce taught for six years in the Hickman, Fulton and Obion County school systems. Before that, he taught in Colorado. He knew about the Project through his friendship with Rev. Layne, and became its director when Rev. Layne learned that he was being transferred to a church in Wichita, Kansas.

Bruce and two fulltime case-workers, Ethelene Raymond and

Two Youths Arrested For Drug Possession

Two Hickman youths were arrested last Thursday by State Police officers on a charge of allegedly possessing marijuana, Douglas Nickell, 18, a resident of the Dixie Motel here was arrested by State Police Detective Joe Hill while Nickell was attending classes at Fulton County High School, where the youth is a senior.

Doug Laster, 20, a former Fulton County High School student, who has made his home in Murray, but who had been living periodically with Nickell surrendered to Fulton County Judge James Menees later in the day on which Nickell was arrested.

Brought before Judge Menees on Friday, January 22 both youths waived a preliminary hearing. Their arrests are subject to the action of the Grand Jury at the May term of Court.

Nickell, the son of Mrs. Aubrey Morrison of Hopkinsville, and Laster, the son of Sam Laster and the late Mrs. Laster of Hickman and Cayce posted bonds of \$500 each.

According to Detective Hill and Kentucky detective Milford Jobe, both youths had been under surveillance by police officers since an earlier arrest was made in Hickman of youths apprehended on a similar charge of alleged possession of marijuana and other drugs.

According to the arresting officers, neither of the youths appeared to be addicts. According to one of the officers involved in the arrests the quantity of marijuana seized at Nickell's apartment was less than a half of a teaspoonful. According to a reliable source the Courier learned that other Hickman youths are under suspicion for possible use and possession of marijuana and other addictive drugs. "A constant investigation will be pursued in the matter," the police officer said.

The substance, resembling marijuana confiscated at the Nickell apartment is being given careful analysis, Mr. Hill told the Courier. A quantity of catnip was allegedly contained in the substance believed to be marijuana. Nickell has resumed his studies at Fulton County High School. The whereabouts of Laster were unknown at press time on Wednesday.

Officials Talk Money Problems At Meeting

Like most municipalities in the Nation today, the City of Fulton finds itself in something of a financial bind as a result of two items of expenditures discussed at the regular meeting of the Fulton City Commission Monday night.

One item, that of the auditing fees of George H. Reed and Associates of Mayfield, was nearly double the amount budgeted for such an expense. The amount included in the annual budget for such services was \$1650.00, while the firm submitted a statement of \$3200.00, Howard Worley, senior partner in the auditing firm said that the fee was in keeping with its added services, while the Commissioners expressed amazement and concern at the statement submitted.

The other item was the necessity to buy a new billing machine, which City Treasurer Katherine Berryman said was causing a great deal of trouble. The funds to purchase a new machine is not included in the 1970-1971 budget. A representative of a billing machine company was present at the meeting and estimated that the cost of a new machine would amount to approximately \$6000.00. The Commission approved a motion to advertise for bids in order to purchase the machine.

Mayor Nelson Tripp suggested that the machine be purchased as soon as necessary requirements are met, with payments delayed until after July 1, 1971, the beginning of a new fiscal year. In discussing the amount of the statement from the auditing firm, Mr. Worley indicated that added city accounts, and greater service than in years past, accounted for the increase. Among the accounts added to the city's financial structure was the account to build a new Fulton City High School, totalling nearly \$1,000,000.00.

In other action the Commission voted to advertise for bids on a new police cruiser. The officials similarly noted that bids on a new communications equipment system would be opening and laying of utility

lines to the new Welcome Center on the Jackson Purchase Parkway would be accomplished soon.

In other action, the Commission passed a resolution relative to re-certification of the Workable Program, and approved payments on the new high school under construction in the amounts of \$320.57 to Peck Associates and \$26,713.80 to McAdoo Contractors.

Commissioner J. D. Hales, who was out of town, was absent from the meeting. The invocation was asked by James Warren, City Attorney.

Commissioner J. D. Hales, who was out of town, was absent from the meeting. The invocation was asked by James Warren, City Attorney.

Pop, Rock Show Will Provide Help For Band

Saturday night, February 6, the Fulton High Band Parents will again sponsor the annual Pop and Rock Festival in the Carr Gym, featuring rock groups from this area.

Last year's festival attracted about 1,000 teenagers from the surrounding areas, and the event was a big success.

The Fulton High Band Parents are trying to earn money to buy the students new uniforms.

John Williams, of WFSB-TV, Paducah, will again serve as emcee for the festival.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future and advance tickets are \$1.25. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.

County Vets Gets \$342,777 In 1970 Aid

The Veterans Administration today announced that expenditures for Kentucky for fiscal 1970 totalled \$151,517,879, of which \$342,777 was for Fulton County.

J. G. Ratliff, Director of the Louisville VA Regional Office, said that the bulk of the money was \$101,053,965 in disability compensation and pension payments for Kentucky veterans—\$269,814 for Fulton County veterans.

Other VA expenditures in Fulton County for fiscal 1970, Ratliff said, were for GI Bill and other VA education programs, \$27,938; and insurance and indemnities, \$32,125.00. Additional expenditures in Fulton County included direct loans, \$12,900.00.

In announcing these figures, Ratliff invited Fulton County veterans to contact their VA Office at 600 Federal Place in Louisville for information on any program, including the GI Bill.

No Questions Asked When Help Is Needed For The Poor

"Basically, our purpose is to help with any need we can discover. It's not our position to question any need," Lester Bruce, executive director of the Christian Social Service Project, summarized the purpose of his organization.

Now in its third year of existence, the Project is dedicated to helping needy people in Fulton County receive any public assistance for which they are eligible. Between 100 and 150 applications for help in receiving food, clothing, money and medical care come to the Project's offices in Hickman and Fulton each month.

"We don't duplicate the work of other agencies. We're a referral agency," Bruce explained. Elderly people who have Medicare but no means of transportation are taken to doctors or clinics. Families who are eligible for food stamps are taken to apply for them. Children who need clothes have received them from the Hickman Clothes Bank.

The Rev. Robert Layne, former pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fulton and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hickman, founded the Project in 1968. In his pastoral work he met many people who needed public assistance and qualified for it, but did not receive any.

"Either they were not aware the assistance was available, or they were intimidated by the red tape, or were embarrassed to ask for aid," Bruce explained.

Rev. Layne knew of a similar agency in Louisville and worked with them to learn how the agency operated. He established the Project in Fulton County with contributions from churches in Louisville and with a temporary grant from the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. The national Episcopal Church also supports it.

"That's one thing we want to get straight—this was never meant to be just an Episcopal project," Bruce stated. "We want to involve other churches and civic organizations. In fact, we welcome them."

Bruce said the Ministerial Associations of Hickman and

Fulton, and the Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 in Fulton, deserve special thanks for their support of the Project. He also wanted to commend the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fulton. "They have placed themselves at our disposal as a resource, both financial and material," he said.

As a private, nonsectarian project, it receives no public funds. Part of Bruce's job is to speak before civic and religious groups to ask for their support. "We have a very serious need for more participation," he said. Bruce and two fulltime case-workers, Ethelene Raymond and

Paula Thomas, constitute the Project's entire paid staff. When Bruce is at one office, either in Fulton or Hickman, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Thomas are usually at the other one.

None of the three is a trained social worker. Until joining the Project at Rev. Layne's request in May 1970, Bruce taught for six years in the Hickman, Fulton and Obion County school systems. Before that, he taught in Colorado. He knew about the Project through his friendship with Rev. Layne, and became its director when Rev. Layne learned that he was being transferred to a church in Wichita, Kansas.

Bruce and two fulltime case-workers, Ethelene Raymond and

A Rare Example: Job's Done, Money On Hand, So No More Taxes. Congratulations!

Our congratulations this week are extended to the Obion Creek watershed conservancy district Board of Directors, Meeting in Clinton on January 21st, the Board announced that it would not be necessary to levy any more annual taxes on the lands of its district.

As of now, the taxes are being discontinued. There is enough money in the bank to maintain the operation of the watershed "for 1971 and succeeding years", they stated. (See story on page 6, second section).

This is the kind of heartening news that one doesn't hear much anymore. If we had more of it there would be a lot more people a lot less afraid to vote taxes on themselves for specific purposes, knowing that with good management and completion of the project, the taxes would be terminated.

The Watershed District has obviously had good management, careful use of its funds and not lost sight of its original intent to appeal for tax revenue only as long as it was needed.

This has been brought about by the concerted efforts of the local landowners and the Soil Conservation Service. After many years of private effort, the landowners of this territory in 1952 invited Senator Alben Barkley and Senator Earl Clements to visit this watershed and to ascertain the needs and the ability of the local landowners to install the protective measures by themselves.

Senator Barkley and Senator Clements made a tour of the watershed. As a young man, Senator Barkley had worked as a farmhand on much of the land and reminisced again and again as he viewed the eroded hillsides that in his youth he had cut wheat on one or another of the hillsides that were now lying desolate. As a result of their interest an Amendment to Public Law 566 was adopted by the 84th Congress whereby the Soil Conservation Service would furnish the monies to install the various preventive measures, with the cooperation of the local landowners.

In that same year the same landowners secured the adoption of the Small Watershed Act by the Kentucky General Assembly and in February of 1956, the Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District entered into a contract

with the Soil Conservation Service and the various Boards of Supervisors of the Soil Conservancy Districts of Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves Counties to embark upon a watershed program on an area of 206,108 acres in Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves County.

The total cost to the local landowners was to be \$3,700,000, which consisted of cover crops, contour farming, conservation crop rotation, terracing, diversion constructions and other soil conservation measures.

In addition to this the Soil Conservation Service agreed, to install structural measures at a cost of \$1,787,000, which consisted of 14 Floodwater Retarding Structures, 11 Grade Stabilization Structures, 14 Major Sediment Retarding Structures and Channel Improvement on a total of 47 miles.

In addition to the foregoing, the United States Corps of Engineers entered into this contract and agreed that upon completion of the Workplan that they would improve the Obion Creek Channel itself from the Illinois Central Railroad Bridge at Pryorsburg to the Mississippi River. It was estimated that the cost of this would be approximately \$4,000,000.

During the construction of the measures under the jurisdiction of the Soil Conservation Service, it was necessary for the watershed conservancy district to levy an annual tax upon the lands in the district in order to secure the easements and right of ways for the Soil Conservation Service lakes.

The required lakes are now in place and with the recent announcement that the lowering of the various pipelines across Obion Creek would be at Federal Government expense, the last hurdle for this watershed, which was a pioneer in its field, was reached and the Board of Directors proudly announced that it would not be necessary to levy an annual tax upon the lands of the district at any foreseeable future time as sufficient funds have been accumulated in the budget to maintain the structural measures.

The Board of Directors, meeting in Clinton, Kentucky, on January 21st 1971, adopted a budget for the operation of the watershed in 1971 and succeeding years, which did not include a tax levy on the lands in the district.

Alcoholism Is Often A Family Illness, And Sometimes The Whole Family Needs Help

"Alcoholism affects not only the one who is drinking, but even more so, the ones who must live with the problem," according to Harold B. Armstrong, alcohol information specialist with the Department of Mental Health's Office of Alcoholism.

He said research indicates alcoholism interferes with many phases of family living—social activities, physical and emotional health and spiritual life.

"The alcoholic also affects the personalities and behavior patterns of the family members and the functioning of the family as a unit. The family, in turn, contributes either to the alleviation of the persistence of the alcoholism."

One of the most successful treatments of alcoholism—family oriented therapy—is based on this interactional relationship within the family of the alcoholic, Armstrong added.

Family oriented therapy aims at helping both the alcoholic and members of his family directly involved in his drinking behavior.

Unfortunately, cited Armstrong, before help is sought, the alcoholic's drinking usually has become so severe that he is desperately ill or is threatened with some crisis such as loss of family, loss of job, or difficulty with the law.

"Also, before such a crisis develops, the alcoholic plays 'the game' of denial, rationalization, and insistence of handling the problem on his own.

"He is most successful at thwarting every constructive social activity of his family, including a plan for his recovery, and the family often falls into the trap of playing 'the game' with him.

"They relieve him of family responsibility, make excuses for him, cover up for him, break social engagements, accept promises they know will be broken and make repeated threats of drastic action which are not carried through."

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041
Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.
Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.
Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 397 Fulton, Kentucky 42041
Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.
Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

ART

The Hen remarked to the mooley cow,
As she cackled her daily lay,
(That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny how
I'm good for an egg a day.
I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get?
My food and my lodging, My!
But the poodle gets that-he's the household pet,
And he never has laid a single egg yet-
Not even when eggs are high."

The mooley cow remarked to the hen,
As she masticated her cud,
(That is the cow did) "Well, what then?
You quit, and your name is mud.
I'm good for eight gallons of milk each day,
And I'm given my stable and grub;
But the parrot gets that much, anyway-
All she can gobble-and what does she pay?
Not a dribble of milk, the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair,
"You get all that's coming to you.
The poodle does tricks, and the parrot can swear,
Which is better than you can do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
Of bewailing your daily part?
You're bourgeois-working's your only excuse;
You can't do nothing but just produce-
What them fellers does is ART!"

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

A farmer was trying hard to fill out a railway company claim sheet for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item: "DISPOSITION OF THE CARCASS." After puzzling over the question for some time, he wrote: "Kind and gentle."

HOMEMADE CANDY, by Nell B. Nichols. Become a good candy cook and you will always know what to take to a hostess, what to send to a serviceman, what to pass to guests who stop by for a visit. Almost everyone indulges a sweet tooth—especially when the candy's homemade! Candy solves your gift problems. In this book, there are recipes for almost every kind of candy. There are modern never-fail recipes which even beginners can make with success, plus recipes for decorating, etc.

ISLAND HOME, by Wendy Veveers-Carter. Remire is

the island home of Wendy Day Veveers-Carter, daughter of Clarence Day, and a first class writer and painter. She lives with her husband and children on "a little blob of coral, suspended in an apparent vacuum," some five hundred miles off the east coast of Africa. Everyone has, at one time or another, dreamed of a tropical island paradise, but few know what life on one is really like. But for Wendy Day, the dream came true.

DAMN THE TORPEDOES! by Christopher Martin. In 1810, a ten-year-old boy joined the U. S. Navy as a commissioned officer. He was little; more than "three pounds of uniform surrounding 70 pounds of fight." But David Farragut dared to face British warships and pirate raiders, to maneuver a ship in icy gales, to outfit a prisoner camp on murder. He was less skillful, however, in combatting

the intrigues and rivalries that endangered his naval career. Damn the Torpedoes is a unique biography, for it describes Farragut's human weaknesses as well as his heroic strength.

THE PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSE, by June Drummond. "Where's Adam?" "Stargazing." "This night of all nights?" "It's perfect, my dear, up there on the roof." That is the beginning of a conversation in this Inner Sanctum mystery, which holds you spellbound from beginning to end.

AMALIE'S STORY, by Julie McDonald. At this point in the story, Karsten's voice would shift to a hushed minor. "But there was one thing they did not have—something dearer than comfort of gold—a child of their own." I would sit straight, on his lap, knowing that my part in the tale was coming. So begins Amalie's story, the tale of a young girl growing up in the picturesque surroundings of 19th-century Denmark.

SAVING OUR WILDLIFE, by J. J. McCoy. In this book the author tells of the destruction of much North American wild-

life and describes the attempts that have been made—and what is being done now—to save the wildlife resources we still have. He tells the tragic stories of the great auk, the passenger pigeon and the heath hen—all now extinct—and explains why extinction also threatens whooping cranes and trumpeter swans, and among many other species, the California bighorn sheep, bison, antelope, erizilly bear and mountain goat.

FAIRWEATHER DUCK, by Vincent G. Dethier. Take a Biology Professor who has a knack for learning why animals behave as they do and a rare capability for describing the natural world. Add two small boys (the professor's sons) who have a quite natural zest for getting into interesting places and asking interesting questions. Put them, along with a serene and patient woman (the professor's wife), in a summer house overlooking a peaceful bay, and you have the ingredients of a charming book.

RIVER TO THE WEST, by Walter Havighurst. This is the Ohio River, and this book is the river and its people from the time of the Indians to the 1970's.

preended on her arrival in the Bluff City. Her account of the act stated that she had been deceived by a smooth-tongued scoundrel in a Mississippi town.

TWENTY-YEARS AGO JANUARY 19, 1951

John Daniel, an employee of the City National Bank for the past fifteen years has been taken into the "official family" as assistant cashier, Clyde Williams, executive vice-president and cashier of the bank announced today.

Swift & Company paid out \$1,333,000 in the Fulton, Kentucky area during 1950 to operate its dairy and poultry plant, Mr. A. B. Thacker, manager of the plant, reported. This expenditure included payroll, local taxes, supplies, dairy and poultry products and other expenses involved in the operation of the plant.

Is there an Army Airbase, training camp, or Army post scheduled for the immediate Fulton area? The prospect for such military activity here may be a bee in the bonnet of some War Department agency, but as far as Fulton is concerned the prospect is a "reality". That is as far as RUMOR goes.

The retail feed store of the Browder Milling Company has reopened for business in its old location next to the ruins of the fire-swept mill. The building housing this store was of concrete and unharmed structurally by the blaze.

An unprecedented 12-year coaching contract was signed to day between Head Football Coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant and the University of Kentucky Athletic Association.

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation is increasing its daily natural gas deliveries by 60 million cubic feet, the Company announced today. The company will furnish Fulton its gas when the local plan is approved.

Miss Sue Forrest was honored with a birthday party Friday night given by her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Bruce. Invited guests were: Misses Forrest, Mollie Wiley, Diane Bennett, Betty Gregory, Carolyn Johns, Peggy Owen, Jackie Edwards, Becky Wiseman, Nell Holland and Janet Allen.

girls based upon the need of the student and her family. If you want an education, but need financial assistance contact:

Albert N. Cox,
President

Dear Editor:

Midway Junior College is a small, Christian college founded in 1847 to help orphan girls in Kentucky (and surrounding states) obtain the education that they could not afford anywhere else. Originally the Kentucky Female Orphan School was a junior high and high school. We still operate the high school and the Junior College which evolved in 1945.

We are still a school for needy girls. We offer to any girl, who can maintain a "C" (average) grade standing, a course of study -- leading to the Associate of Arts degree. We have a financial aid program which allows ANY girl to afford a college education. Because of the many businesses, churches, and individuals, who have supported Midway we are able to educate a girl free if necessary.

The average student this year pays \$310.00 for a full year's room, board, books, and class work. A family that can afford to pay more will pay it; a family which can afford less will pay less.

Midway Junior College offers capable girls the opportunity to earn a quality Christian education.

Scholarships are available and are awarded to deserving

Many of us here in Vietnam have been following the stories about unrest on the nations campuses with subdued anger. It is demoralizing to read about our underprivileged counterparts vandalizing campus buildings, manhandling institution leaders, and generally making "asses" of themselves. It is painful to the thousands of less pampered "students" here who take their lessons from instructors dressed in black pajamas and sandals; where classrooms are sandbagged, hot sweaty jungle clearings, where a drink is four tablets in a canteen of warm muddy water; where the Saturday night date is a cold beer and a letter from home; and where the grades are not "A's, B's, or C's," but sudden death, crippling wounds or maybe victory.

But we don't expect you people back in the world to be concerned. You did your share in "44 or was it 54." And now you're too tired to do more than mutter "What's this world coming to?"

Well don't worry people! Because someday this war is going to be over and a half million angry men are going to descend on the 50 states with dreams of home and families and education and jobs. And when these men hit the campuses, I sincerely hope that someone tries to stop an ex-marine from going to class, or that some sorry, smelly, flaky, social reject tries to plant a Viet Cong cross next to the artificial leg of a Seabee, or spits in the burned face of an Army medic.

I GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL ONLY HAPPEN ONCE!
Respectfully,
An unknown Marine

Editor's Note: Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Garrison of Hickman sent the above letter to his fiancée, Miss Mary Hunter, Cpl. Garrison is serving in Vietnam. He wrote, "This is the way all the men who are over here feel. I feel if I can help my country by giving my life, it is well worth it so people can live in peace."



MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. QUANNSTROM

THE FUNNY PAPERS
Miss Sundberg said during the trial her finance had beaten her many times, including the day of the shooting. — Editor & Publisher Magazine.

Three months following his arrival in Vietnam, the Ho Chi Mein Trail will be closed. — Parsons W. Va., Advocate.

State Sen. Bob Saunders, a member of the audience, gave his total support to the program. "The program is not unique to Alachua County, but we are not going to tolerate it either. It must be absolutely stamped out, and promptly." — Gainesville Fla. Sun.

PURELY PERSONAL: The waitress with the sniffles takes away my appetite, for I always fear she's going to give me a share of her germs. . . I'd like to order seven lashes for the guy who lights up a cigar after a meal and then blows smoke in my face when I'm still eating. . . A truly majestic sight: Mt. Rainier at sunrise. . . Kudost dozens of communities, where local residents have pitched in to clear creeks and streams of junk, everything from bottles to bedsprings. . . the fight against pollution takes many forms, from stream clearance to building a new sewage disposal plant. . . and it's a fight everyone has to join if we are to preserve our air and water!

IRISH VIGNETTE
GALWAY: Those who love the rugged countryside and scenery, whether traveling by car or simply walking, will enjoy Western Ireland! There is an endless variety of pleasure, hiking and mountaineering, with a coastline scalloped with secluded coves, and steep cliffs, such as the Cliffs of Moher, which overlook the Atlantic. I have enjoyed the great granite domes of Donegal, the sandstone ridges of Cork and Kerry and the jagged quartz outcrops of Connemara. Everywhere there are vistas of rolling green hills and pleasant valleys. Expect a bit of rain along the coast, but remember it helps give Ireland its emerald sheen and that the showers won't last long. And enjoy fully the quiet, clean beauty of this lovely land.

le sour
this exp
mainstay
where in
too man
stored in
don't eat
in carbol
for that
enough c
Fats an
ery, and
that's ne
foods m
They als
stomach
makes m
to your r
to eat ag
Thus, if
ies, fats
In col
well-beat
don't nee
energy or
But if y
energetic
some ext
in your n
your need
erals are
'round in
Milk is
food. Jus
ton from
pour. Yo
beverage

Search
"OK!
The
for OK!
comedy
ton Banc
for new
interested
call Jac
or Joe
fore all
date of
and 17th

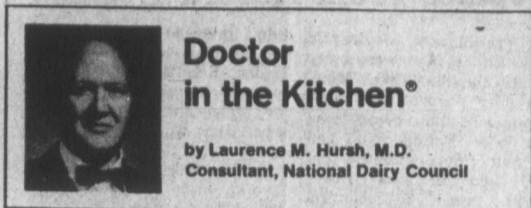
CC
The us
is the s
season,
furs mal
the smoo
do not a
If you ar
fake fur
be smar
with sim
let the m
markings
look im
little sty
flaps bo
Avoid ea
fur fabri
ease. Sh
in; howe
will be
Catherine
man, Ky.

Two st
contribu
ing in a
People in
to take o
take oth
drive too
safety pr
ordinarily

An ang
cast asid
proced
thoughtie
time to th
angry or
it would
others to
Yor migh
in an ate
anger. Yo
your own
about you
Maxine G
Clinton, K
2231

Forget
lamps on
for the sa
interest o
room by
table and
corner of
distributi
lamps are
the floor-
La Center

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST



Doctor in the Kitchen*

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

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

Carbohydrates are the economical source of human energy and this explains why they are the mainstays of most diets everywhere in the world. If you eat too many carbohydrates are stored in the body as fat. So don't eat too much of foods rich in carbohydrates - or any food, for that matter, but include enough carbohydrate for energy.

Fats are a chief source of energy, and some vitamins. But that's not all. Fats make our foods much more appetizing. They also delay the time your stomach takes to empty. This makes meals seem more "stick to your ribs" and you don't have to eat again as soon as otherwise. Thus, if you control total calories, fats can help in weight control.

In colder weather with our well-heated houses, you really don't need a lot of extra food for energy or body heat maintenance. But if you're outdoors a lot and energetic, you might benefit from some extra fat and carbohydrate in your meals. Protein needs and your need for vitamins and minerals are about the same all year 'round in any climate.

Milk is a perfect convenience food. Just get the bottle or carton from your refrigerator and pour. You have immediately a beverage ready for drinking or an ingredient for cooking. For parties, young people often enjoy flavoring cold milk with fruit juices. This gives them vitamin C along with milk's superb variety of nutrients.

Here's another food fallacy that needs debunking: People often say fish and celery are brain foods. Well, special foods do not build special tissues. It's true that nerve tissue, which is part of our brain, is rich in phosphorus - and fish does provide phosphorus. But so do meat, poultry, eggs, and milk. Whereas celery contains very little.

Proteins make up the basic material of each cell. They are necessary for growth, maintenance, and repair of tissues as well as for many other body processes. Your best sources of protein include eggs, milk and milk products, meats, fish, poultry, soybeans, beans and peas, grains and cereals, and nuts.

You should be careful about total fasting to lose weight. A physician's advice is needed. Through fasting, you can lose valuable body tissue, not just fat. Also, after fasting the body regains tissue but medical scientists aren't sure about the composition of new tissue. Thus alternating fasting and feeding to control weight can be dangerous.

Mrs. Murchison Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Angelo Murchison was honored Tuesday, January 19, with a surprise stork shower given in the home of Mrs. Roy Maurer.

After the honoree opened her many lovely gifts, delicious refreshments of cakes, nuts, mints and punch, were served by the hostess.

Those attending were: Mrs. Fannie Holtman, Mrs. Bess Golder, Mrs. Nina Murchison, Mrs. D. J. Murchison, Mrs. Sue Hancock, Mrs. Lola Mae Stephens, Mrs. Lola Inman, Mrs. Dalton Puckett, Mrs. Alta Perry, Mrs. Laurene Hart, Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs. Sandra Vaughn.

Mrs. Celia Batts, Mrs. Evelyn Bockman, Mrs. Callie Walker, Mrs. Ina Hicks, Mrs. Helen Bostick, Mrs. Burnette Shelton, Mrs. Ciella Cherry, Mrs. Eunice Jackson, Mrs. Susie Dixon, Mrs. Janie Shelton, Mrs. Bryan Kearby, Mrs. Rod Hamon and Mrs. Roy Maurer.

TURNPIKE

The state is ahead of schedule with payments toward outstanding bonds on the Kentucky Turnpike. The road's 15th annual audit report showed earnings in fiscal year 1969-1970 of over \$6.4 million, with toll receipts currently up seven per cent.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brent Moon

Louella Puckett Given FHS "Homemaker" Award

Louella Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Puckett of Water Valley, Kentucky, has recently been selected Fulton High School's 1971 "Betty Crocker Homemaker" of Tomorrow.

Miss Puckett was selected on her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination, administered to senior girls on December 1st. Louella will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

All judging and selection is done by Science Research Associates, of Chicago, Ill., which also constructed and graded the written examination. Louella, an honor student, is editor of the Fulton High Yearbook and was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" by her senior classmates. She was a Girl's State Delegate in 1970 and was selected to represent the school in "Outstanding Teenagers of America" and "American High School Students."

PTA Okays Funds For Decorations

The Executive Committee of the South Fulton PTA met in a specially called session last week. The purpose of this special meeting was to approve payment for the Public Address system recently installed by the PTA in the high school gym. The work has been completed, and the system was used for the first time for an assembly and again at South Fulton's Basketball Homecoming.

The public address system is reported to be satisfactory and will be a great asset to the high school in the future. The funds for this project were made by the performance of the Woman's Wedding held in December and by sales of the Crossroads Collection Cookbook.

The Committee also voted to contribute one hundred dollars to the fund for new Christmas Decorations for Broadway in South Fulton and downtown Fulton.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. This will be the annual Founder's Day program with Mrs. Johnny McConnell in charge of the arrangements.

Order Of The Arrow Holds Annual Father, Son Dinner

The White Feather Lodge, Order of the Arrow held its annual Father and Son Banquet at the Ken-Bar Inn, Saturday January 23rd. The Order of the Arrow is the Honor Camper Society of the Boy Scouts of America.

The membership of the White Feather Lodge is composed of the honor campers within the boundaries of the Four Rivers Council, B.S.A. To include McCracken, Ballard, Livingston, Calloway, Marshall, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle Counties in Kentucky, Massac County Illinois and Obion County Tennessee.

During the evening the 1971 Lodge Officers were elected and installed. They are: Jeff Cates, Paducah, Lodge Chief, Butch Edwards, Union City, Vice Chief, Kevin Ogle, Metropolis, Secretary and Larry Robinson, Murray, Treasurer.

The Lodge Advisor for 1971 is William G. Canfield, former Four Rivers Council President, who will be assisted by Chapter Advisors: Stan Silvers, Ledbetter, Bob Edwards, Union City and Bob Waters, Sr., Murray.

Sherman Swanson, Paducah Eagle Scout was presented the Hornaday Award-National Boy Scout of America Conservation Award.

The affair was attended by one hundred and thirty Arrowmen and their fathers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

January 28: Robert Burrow, Donald Stokes; January 29: Jane Betty; January 30: Clyde M. Fields, J. B. Lee; January 31: Charles Fields, Nancy Jones, Prella Clayton Cloys, Earl Mitchell;

February 1: Yandell Kimberlin, Martha Roberts, Peggy Jane Sturgis, Franklin Pruitt; February 2: Phil Puckett, Sammie Wilson; February 3: Charles Beard, III, Jerry McDaniel.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The February 11 chamber concert originally scheduled for the Festival of the Arts at The University of Tennessee at Martin has been cancelled. Dr. Ernest C. Harris, Chairman, has announced.

McWhorter Named Committee Head

Rep. Ned R. McWhorter (D-Dresden) was named today to head the powerful Tennessee House Calendar committee by Speaker James R. McKinney who called the appointment "a step in our program of making the House more effective."

Rep. McWhorter promised that the committee, which schedules all legislation for floor action, would post each morning during the session a schedule of the bills to be brought onto the floor the following day.

Miss Cannon Named Girls State Delegate

Mary Jane Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of South Fulton, has been named the 1971 "Girls State Delegate" by South Fulton High School.

Mary Jane is a junior Honor student, President of the FHA reporter for the Student council and vice-president of the Spanish Club.

She has been a class officer for three years, a member of the Devilettes Basketball Squad during her freshman and sophomore years, and a class favorite her sophomore year.

She is an outstanding student in 4-H projects, and has served as president of the local organization for the past three years. She is also a member of the Obion County 4-H Honor Club and also a member of the Beta and Pep Clubs. She attends the First Baptist Church in Fulton.

"DE" Class At South Fulton Enters Contests

The first meeting of the new year of the South Fulton Distributive Education Club was held January 14, 1971. During the meeting, the district convention at Jackson, Tennessee was discussed. At the convention, there will be contests in such areas as sales demonstration, job interview, display, advertising, and public speaking. Students from the three classes were urged to enter these contests in early March.

Mr. Cunningham, then introduced our guest speaker, Kenneth Crews, who is Vice-President of the City National Bank and President of the Chamber of Commerce. He explained how the survey taken last year by the D. E. students was beneficial to the merchants of the town. He talked to us about what a merchant looks for in an employee such as promptness, manners, and using their capabilities. He also told us that a polite "thank you" and a pleasant smile costs nothing to give and could mean a lot for you. Questions were then asked, and meeting adjourned.

Dale Yates Reporter

Resources Group Elects Officers

The Fulton County Resource Workers' Development Committee met at the Holiday Inn in Fulton last Friday, January 22. The group elected the following officers: Pat Rickard of the Fulton County Health Department as Chairman, James Cooley from the Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC as Vice-Chairman, John Watts, County Agent, as Secretary.

The group is to meet quarterly to discuss community development problems in the Fulton County Area.

Search Is On For "Oklahoma" Cast

The casting is now underway for OKLAHOMA, the musical comedy sponsored by the Fulton Band Parents to raise funds for new uniforms. Anyone interested in having a role, please call Jack Sublette, 472-3333 or Joe Sanders, 472-1644, before all parts are filled. The date of production is April 16th and 17th in the Carr gym.

Tickets Going On Sale For Campus Lights Show

MURRAY, Ky.-Tickets for the 34th annual Campus Lights musical production at Murray State University Feb. 18-20 will go on sale next week.

Richard Farrell, chairman of the music department and faculty advisor to the traditional show, said the sale will begin Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the basement lounge of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Admission is \$2 per person with all seats reserved. Groups of 25 or more will get a special rate of \$1.75 per person plus two complimentary tickets.

Beginning Feb. 4, tickets will be available in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus. Farrell said mail orders are also being accepted now for each of the three performances.

Mail orders should be addressed to Richard W. Farrell, Chairman, Music Department, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071. A check and a self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Sponsored by two professional music fraternities - Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—the all student production involves a company of about 150 people under the direction of Tom Jones, a senior from Cincinnati.

Proceeds from the light musical comedy, as in past years, will be used to provide scholarships for incoming music students at Murray State. Scholarships amounting to \$2,700 were awarded to music students from the show last year.

Curtain time in the university auditorium for each performance will be 8:15 p.m.

Hello, World!

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larson of Redonda Beach, California, are the proud parents of a son born January 21st. Mrs. Larson is the former Marian Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maxfield, and a sister of Mrs. R. G. Dunn of 405 Eddings in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Welton, Jr., of Martin, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born January 26th, at Hillview Hospital at 5:50 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Welton, Jr., of Martin, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born January 26th, at Hillview Hospital at 5:50 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds.

Todd Butts Given Party On Birthday

Todd Butts celebrated his second birthday party Saturday, January 16 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling. The basement of the Westpheling home was decorated with crepe paper and balloons.

All of the children received party favors and party hats and they all had fun playing in the cake and ice cream. Todd received many nice toys and clothes. The grandparents had the most fun taking pictures.

The guests list included: Todd Warren, Brian Craven, Jennifer Newton (who celebrated her birthday the same day), Toni Bloodworth, Shellie Thurman, Christie and Shannon Cole, Stacey Austin, Christie Hollingsworth and Jennifer Campbell. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Butts.

Loretta Keel, Mark Moon Are Married In Bell City

The wedding of Miss Loretta Jean Keel and Mark Brent Moon was solemnized in an impressive ceremony on Sunday, December 27, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Bell City Baptist Church in Bell City, Kentucky. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Keel of Route 1 Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, Route 3, Fulton, Kentucky.

Guests registered as they entered the church. A burning red candle encircled with a poinsettia and holly accented the table which was covered with a beige tablecloth edged in white lace. Miss Jennie Ruth Moon, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register.

The Rev. Clovis H. Kemp, of Puryear, Tennessee, performed the double-ring ceremony before the immediate families. The couple exchanged their sacred vows in front of a large arch covered with greenery. White wedding bells hung in the center of the arch. Large potted palms accented the sides of the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Barbie Keel, cousin of the bride. The organ selections included, "Somebody Loves Me," the theme from Dr. Zhivago, by Maurice Jarre, "Love Theme From Romeo and Juliet," by Mancini, and "Bridal Chorus," by Wagner.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown fashioned by Mrs. Euphie Morris. The gown was of ivory brocade. Tiny pearls accented the edge of the neck and down the front bodice. Three rows of identical pearls covered the cuffs of the long gathered sleeves. Small dangling pearls were sewn at the mid-waist. Her veil edged in white lace, fell from a large white bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fugi pom pom, tiny white roses, interspersed with lily of the valley and baby's breath. Long white satin streamers with love knots tied in them hung from the bouquet.

Miss Martha Shea Moon, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor and Miss Keel as first attendant. She wore a floor length gown of primrose satin with a moss green velvet bolero with gold trim. Her headpiece was a large moss green velvet bow with gold trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath. Long streamers of moss green velvet and white satin, tied in love knots accented the bouquet.

Mike Larkins of Clinton, Kentucky, served as best man. Jimmy Keel, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Keel chose a brown and beige dress, with beige accessories. Mrs. Moon, mother of the groom, wore a brown and bone knit suit, complimented with bone accessories. Both mothers wore a double white carnation corsage pinned at her shoulder.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Keel at the church. The brides table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with an ivory lace tablecloth. A centerpiece of red carnations, miniature white roses and baby's breath was graced on either side by two-tier burning red candles. At one end of the table was the lovely ivory wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. At the other end of the table, red punch was served from a cut glass bowl sitting in a matching tray encircled with poinsettias. The handle of the bride's knife was adorned with lily of the valley and a satin bow. Assisting at the reception was Miss Annabel Wyatt and Miss Farless Morris.

For travel the bride wore a purple pant suit, complimented with silver accessories. A fugi pom pom corsage taken from her bridal bouquet was pinned at her shoulder.

After a short wedding trip the couple is residing at Route 1, Farmington, Kentucky.

The groom is presently attending Murray State University. The bride is a senior at Sedalia High School. Before the wedding the bride-to-be was honored with a personal shower at the home of Miss Annabel Wyatt. She was also honored with a tea at Story's Chapel Methodist Church, and a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Moon.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER



The use of furs and fake furs is the great put-on for this season. The bulkier, deeper pile furs make one appear larger; the smooth felt furs usually do not add to appearance size. If you are planning to make a fake fur garment, you would be smart to select a pattern with simple, straight lines and let the lush pile and animal markings make the garment look important. Avoid many little styling details like pocket flaps, bound buttonholes, etc. Avoid eased seams as fur and fur fabrics are difficult to ease. Sleeves may be set in; however, a raglan sleeve will be much easier.

Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone: 236-2351

To handwash sweaters and other knitted garments made of wool, swish up a cool solution of soap or detergent suds. Immerse the garment and squeeze the suds through several times. Always support the fabric with your hands. Rinse thoroughly in the same manner. Roll in a thick towel to remove excess moisture and then lay flat to dry. -- Dean Roper, Court-House, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

Tired of conventional-colored vegetables? How would you like green cauliflower? It even stays green after cooking. It was produced by researchers at Michigan State University Experiment Station by crossing a good white cauliflower variety with broccoli. It's only in the early development stages-not yet available--Mrs. Patricia Curtisinger, Court-House, Benton, Ky. 42025

Two states of mind that can contribute to accidents are being in a hurry and being angry. People in a hurry are inclined to take chances they wouldn't take otherwise. They might drive too fast or overlook some safety practices they would ordinarily follow.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING -- but Safely...Have you checked your chimney lately? If you're planning a cozy fire for those long, cold wintry evenings, you'd better think ahead, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. If you're fortunate enough to have a real fireplace and want to consider "lighting it up" -- then check it all NOW. It shouldn't smoke excessively -- and it should contain a safe fire. Does your fireplace smoke? You can usually eliminate that problem; check for fallen bricks in the chimney (they could block the flue). Then check for loose mortar joints, or nearby trees or tall structures causing eddies down the flue--any one of these could cause a smokey fireplace. If you still have the problem--try a metal hood across the top of the fireplace opening. --Barietta Wrather, 205 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452

Forget about putting matching lamps on matching tables just for the sake of doing so. More interest can be created in a room by placing one lamp on a table and another on a chest or corner of a desk. For equal distribution of light be sure the lamps are the same height from the floor. --Mrs. Mildren Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056

Ann Landers

-- Your Problems Bring Answers --

Dear Ann Landers: Am I hopelessly out of date? Am I an antediluvian creep? If I am, please tell me. Here's the situation: I walked into a drug store with my 14-year-old daughter and there on the counter, plain as day, was a display of birth control devices. I pretended not to see it, but my daughter was not letting me off so easily. She fairly shrieked, "Look at that wild advertisement..." and pointed to a pasteboard reproduction of a magazine ad which I had seen before. It read, "ninetly percent of all people are caused by accidents."

Please tell me, Ann Landers, what do you think of that ad? What do you think of a drug store that would feature such a display? What do you think of this degree of frankness? Sign me --Fuddy Duddy Dad in Oakland

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman who disliked having guests come into her kitchen and "help" her. Several years ago I clipped a wonderful little poem out of the newspaper. This poem should be tacked on the kitchen cupboard of every woman who has the problem. When an unwanted guest barges in, theirate hostess need not say a word--if she just points to the poem it will do the job. Here is the poem but I can't tell you where it came from.

Please stay away from my kitchen, (2) From my dishwashing, cooking and such, You were kind to have offered to help me And I do want to thank you so much, I hope you won't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone, For my kitchen is not very spacious And my system is strictly my own. So please stay out of my kitchen, It may well prevent a few wars, And when I am invited to your house, I promise to stay out of yours, A Friend

Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. I can tell you where the poem came from--my column. It's worth repeating, however, and I'm glad you sent it.

Dear Ann Landers: Three

months ago I bet a friend \$20 I could get a phony letter printed in your column. I wrote ten letters and they were all pretty darned good. The deadline passed yesterday. I lost my \$20. You didn't print a single one of my masterpieces. How do you tell? -- Skunked

Dear Skunked: Phony letters, like phony people, have an insincere quality--hard to describe, but fairly obvious if you know what to look for.

Then, of course, a New Haven postmark is often a tipoff that the Yales are at it again. Of course, I get fooled now and then, but not very often anymore.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send her your booklet "Low Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Rusty Bridge, Folklore Surround Colonel Walker Bridge

A rusty iron frame is all that remains of the old Colonel Walker Bridge, also known as

the Southern Heights Footbridge, which once was the quickest and easiest means of transportation between the hill and Southern Heights.

The bridge might well be called a bridge to Hickman's history, a fact the City Commission considered at its meeting Monday night, January 4, when the commissioners voted unanimously not to have it torn down.

Noting that the bridge is a longtime city landmark and formerly a prominent tourist attraction, Mayor Richard H. White said he felt it should be allowed to stand, although the flooring is gone and only the iron side rails remain. The commissioners did agree to reject an offer to sell the bridge for scrap iron.

The bridge took its name from Claude Walker, a leading citizen of Hickman for half a century. In 1907, he lived in Southern Heights, in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland and their family. Walker owned property on Southern Heights which he wanted to divide into lots and sell.

At the time, a wooden bridge spanned the ravine, which was known as "Sleepy Hollow." But Walker had it torn down and replaced with a bridge which had an iron frame and wooden flooring. The road up to Southern Heights was unpaved and often difficult to travel. Walker felt that the footbridge would make

his property more valuable.

Walker was manager of the Mengel Box Company when he hired an Evansville contractor to build the iron and wood bridge. But when it was finished, Walker was dissatisfied, claiming that the bridge was not built to his specifications. He sued the contractor and won, and the construction was never paid for. Walker held a Kentucky Colonel commission and liked to be addressed as Colonel. He could afford to dress well, and was noted for his gold-handled cane and his gray spats.

Swayne Walker, the Colonel's son, was the county sheriff in the 1920's. Following his son into public life, the Colonel served as county judge between 1934 and 1942. He was in poor health throughout his term and died shortly after leaving office.

Not only was the bridge a means of transportation, but the children of Hickman also considered it a playground. After school they came up to the bridge and rode across it on their bicycles and ponies. Some of the more daring youngsters swung from the iron railings or walked across the bridge on the railings. By the time the bridge had been standing almost 30 years, the floorboards were beginning to weaken and to fall out. C. P.

Mabry, who was Mayor of Hickman during Walker's tenure as the county judge, was determined to correct what he considered safety hazards in the city, including the



Newlin Clark contributed this picture, taken in the 1920's, of the old Walker bridge. Roy Clark, his father, is at left, and Egbert Durham, a cousin from California, is at right. The picture was taken from Southern Heights looking toward the hill. From right, the houses in the background are those of Mrs. Dorothy Roper, Hugh Swayne, and C. P. Mabry. The house to the left of the Mabry house is on the site of the present Warwick C. Hale house.

Walker bridge. Mabry called in an engineer, who examined the bridge and reported that tearing it down and replacing it with a new one would cost less than trying to repair the old bridge. But Mabry was unable to gain support for either proposal before his term of office ended, and one of his last official acts was to order the bridge closed.

Hugh Swayne, whose home overlooks the bridge, also attempted

to arouse community support for the bridge project. He felt that it could continue to draw tourists, who came to the hill for its scenic view of the river and for the somewhat unusual sight of a bridge which was not designed for automobiles. But Swayne was unable to gain enough pledges to pay for any work on the bridge. Since then, trees have grown in the ravine, and in the summer their foliage completely

hides the bridge from view.

The city street commission periodically made repairs to the bridge until 1960, when it was condemned. Warnings were posted at the time, but vandals have torn them down every time they were erected. The City Commission has directed Police Chief Marion Graves to see that warnings are posted again, and barriers placed so that no one can reach the bridge again.

Trailblazers Bring Home The Trophies From Aurora Events

The Trailblazers Motorcycle Club of Fulton, Ky., went away from the Jonathan Creek Moto-Cross near Aurora, Ky., feeling proud of their competition riders. The Fulton Club had just four riders entering the event, and all four riders brought home a beautiful trophy.

The competition riders were well supported by other club members, who spent their day helping to keep the motorcycles going. The Jonathan Creek track is one of the most difficult moto-cross tracks in West Ky., when it is dry, but Sunday's course was so muddy that everyone just concentrated on making their four laps of the course without falling or getting stuck in the mud.

Representing the Trailblazers in the 125CC Class was Buddy Mosley on a Yamaha. Buddy brought home the fifth place trophy in his class in spite of several falls.

Tony Grubbs, on a 175 CC Yamaha, really did some fine riding and brought home the second place trophy in his class. Tony finished second behind Butch McElwain, who is the number two rider in West Kentucky. After Sunday's race, Tony is convinced that Louise is not a jinx. This was the first time that Tony had won a trophy when she was along. Louise was especially proud of Tony's win.

Still hanging in there on his new 250 CC Husquarna, was Bob Miller, who brought home a well earned fifth place trophy. Bob is a good steady rider and usually places in the top five of his class at every event.

In the Open Class, Demp Gattis on his 350 CC Honda proved that, although he doesn't race in every event, he can still give them a run for their money. Demp took the fifth place trophy in his class.

There were several club members attending who acted as pit crew and assisted the riders in the muddier places. Butch Workman's Penton was in the shop for minor repairs, but after one look at the course, he

didn't mind so much not having anything to ride. Tommy Taylor, Bob Bowles, Don Tabor and Wayne Bugg were all very welcomed assistants to the boys who were fighting the muddy track.

The Trailblazers are lucky to have so many interested ladies who enjoy the sport. They are always there to help out in any way they can. There have been times when a little something to eat or drink can mean a great deal. The ladies attending Sunday's event were: Phyllis Taylor, Louise Grubbs, Brenda Miller, Joyce Gattis, Hilda Gattis, and Dorothy Sue Gattis.

The next event on the West Kentucky Competition Riders Association's calendar is Sunday, January 31, when there will be a Moto Cross at Hopkinsville, Ky. The Hopkinsville course is a good one, and all of the Trailblazers are going to be in there doing their best.

The Trailblazers are proud to be able to report that one of their most active racing members is doing fine after his accident. In spite of all the rumors floating around, Gerald Powell is not seriously injured. Gerald says that his broken leg is on its way to being as good as new, and there have been no complications. Gerald says that his doctor assures him that he will be back on his motorcycle in no time. Whether he wins or loses, Gerald always adds that little something extra to a race day. Everyone in the West Kentucky Competition Riders Association, as well as the Trailblazers, wish the best for Gerald.

GROUP TO SING

BIG LOU AND THE PROPHETS, a Nashville Quartet, will be featured at the singing scheduled February 18 at South Fulton High School.

NEW PRESIDENT

Kay Blackburn has been elected recently as the new president for the Epsilon Club at South Fulton High School.

New Engineering Technology Program At UTM Geared To Serve Area Industry

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

Prompted by the fact that industrialization is occurring

Complete Roof

Planned Protection

See us for . . .

Your Insurance Needs

RICE AGENCY

Fulton 472-1341

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

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

The four-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of science degree in engineering technology is unique to Ten-

nessee. According to J. O. Jones, chairman of the Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology, at present only five such full-time accredited, baccalaureate programs are being offered in the United States, but numerous such curricula are in the process of development.

"Currently there are 100 students enrolled in the technology program at U-T Martin," Mr. Jones said. "Between 1975 and 1977, we expect to place more than 200 graduates in industry."

The curriculum is designed specifically to educate students in the fields of surveying technology, electrical technology and mechanical technology. Employing both the philosophy of engineering and liberal arts, the program consists of a common core of 138 quarter hours of study in addition

Score Rep. Is Coming To Paducah Feb. 4

The Small Business Administration's part-time office in Paducah, Kentucky, located on the second floor of the City Hall, will be open on Thursday, February 4, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone number is 442-3110.

A SCORE representative will be available to give counseling and advice to businessmen desiring his services. Also, he will provide general information on SBA's financial assistance programs.

In order to determine credit and eligibility requirements for SBA loan programs, it is suggested that the businessman bring with him a recent financial statement or balance sheet of the business and a profit and loss statement for the previous full year. This information pertains to established businesses. However, anyone interested in establishing a new business is encouraged to consult with this representative as well as other businessmen who are in need of financial advice or assistance.

to 60 quarter hours in each of the three areas of concentration.

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

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

S. P. MOORE & CO

140 Broadway, South Fulton
Phone 479-1864

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

**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.

Ford Dealer
7th ANNUAL
White Sale

Free power steering!
Free power brakes!

Now we've made our best value Ford Galaxie 500 even better. Here's what you get with this special edition.

With free power steering . . . order these extra features: whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel covers, special color, accent stripes, bumper guards, special LTD seat trim . . . and the power steering is on the house.

With free power brakes . . . just add more popular extras like air conditioning, automatic seat-back release, tinted glass, and visibility group. We added power brakes at no cost to you. While the sale lasts!

VARDEN FORD SALES
FULTON, KY. PHONE 472-1621

Chas
form
found
in Mo
Thurs
at the
Monro
He v
roe D
Memor
Surv
Mrs. C
of Mo
ton; th
Beadle
J. Bes
Glenn
Rouge;
Fleming
sister,
der of
grand
Serv
Chapel
Home
Fred B
Method
Texas

Oak
Oaki
sistant
years
County
realtor
ferred
night, Y
near Y
Casey
He v
the fo
Fulton
of Mrs
Fulton,
Brow
careers
moved
He hel
Univers
the Uni
Besic
Cequin
sons, G
of Har
Brown
Brown
childre

Jan
Jame
phis, T
January
He v
Fulton,
vis Mo
Davis, H
II until
home
He had
Volunt
DAVID
Temple
America
Surv
Mrs. M
Lee Dav
of Gary,
Marsha
and Van
ter Par
Mrs. Ha
phis.
Burial
Cemeter
gion was
arrange

By M
Mr. a
left for
last Wed
a few d
Mrs. Z.C
following
her fath
Mrs.
Mrs. Se
the week
Mrs. A. W
Mr.
mings ar
from Flo
for Lexi
day and
Beach, F
make the
become
Castleton
Bonnie
in bed
attack se
ington.
Mr. a
dige of
vacation
Latham
retired
provement
recently
Holbrook
Dresden
Mrs.
missed
pital rec
ferred by
Ambulance
Greenfield
Abe C
stroke las
tient in M
tal in Mar
Chess
as well

Gree
W. D. P
Fulton
Phone 472

DEATHS

Charles C. Beadles

Charles C. Beadles, 79, a former Fulton resident, and founder of the Clover Leaf Dairy in Monroe, Louisiana, died Thursday morning, January 21, at the St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Monroe Downtown Lions Club and Memorial Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carrie Browder Beadles of Monroe, formerly of Fulton; three sons, Charles E. Beadles of Baton Rouge; Boyd J. Beadles of Shreveport; and Glenn H. Beadles of Baton Rouge; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Fleming of West Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Ernestine Browder of Union City, Tenn.; eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home in Monroe, with Dr. Fred Edgar, pastor of Oaklawn Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas officiating.

Oakley R. Brown

Oakley R. Brown, Sr., assistant director for twenty years of the old Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, Louisville, suffered a fatal stroke Friday night, January 22, at his home near Yosemite, Kentucky, in Casey County. He was 70, the husband of the former Sarah Cequin of Fulton and a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. A. Stephens of Fulton. Brown had completed three careers when he retired and moved to his farm in 1966. He held degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Michigan. Besides his wife, Sarah Cequin Brown, he leaves three sons, Oakley Ray Brown, Jr., of Harrodsburg, Ky.; David Brown of Louisville and Gene Brown of Dallas. Nine grandchildren also survive.

James B. Davis

James B. Davis of Memphis, Tennessee, died Friday, January 15 at the age of 50. He was born and raised in Fulton, the son of Myrtle Davis Moore and the late Bryant Davis. He served in World War II until 1946, when he returned home and went to Memphis. He had been a patient of the Veterans Hospital since 1956. Davis was a member of Temple Baptist Church and the American Legion. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Moore; two sons, Harry Lee Davis and James B. Davis of Gary, Indiana; two daughters, Marsha Davis Steele of Murray and Vanda Kay Mitchell of Winter Park, Florida; and an aunt Mrs. Harry Wilkinson of Memphis. Burial was in the National Cemetery. The American Legion was in charge of funeral arrangements.

LATHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens left for their home in Memphis last Wednesday, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Z.C. Wheeler, of Latham following the recent death of her father. Mrs. Capple Bowlin and Mrs. Severa Mansfield spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. A.W. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Sabrina returned from Florida recently. They left for Lexington, Ky., last Tuesday and will return to Panama Beach, Florida this week to make their home where he will become assistant manager of Castleton Horse Farm. Bonnie Cummings remains in bed following a coronary in attack seven weeks ago in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brundige of Cleveland, Ohio are vacationing with relatives in Latham and Dresden. They have retired and are making improvements on the home they recently purchased from Joe Holbrook, of the Latham and Dresden highway. Mrs. Pearl Payne was dismissed from the Fulton Hospital recently and was transferred by a Jackson Brothers Ambulance to her aunts at Greenfield. Abe Crittenton suffered a stroke last week and is a patient at the Volunteer Hospital in Martin. Ches Morrison isn't quite as well this week.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Brann visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and family in Paris, Tenn. Sunday. George had surgery a couple of weeks ago and is doing nicely. Mrs. N.C. Dalton is going to Paducah to the doctor for treatments on her leg and we hope she is improving, if it does seem slowly to her. We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Annie Guthery after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to all those mourning her going. Bill Ward was thrown from a horse on their farm near Dalton's Store one evening last week, and his leg was broken. After about four hours he managed to crawl to his truck, drive through a gate and get to the home of Dean Terrell where they called an ambulance. He was taken to the hospital in Fulton, then on to Paducah. We wish a speedy recovery for Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dalton and son visited Mrs. Dalton's parents Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon had a birthday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Myditt Tuesday evening. Many more happy birthdays, Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones enjoyed a birthday dinner with their little grandson, Sunday. Those visiting us this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil, Newman Croft, Luther Page, Adair Cannon, Hillman Collier, Neal Jones, Rufus Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier. My husband, Everett, has enjoyed all the company, cards and phone calls. He seems to be doing nicely. We are going to Memphis this Monday for his check up.

Warren H. Latta

Warren H. Latta, 80, a retired Clinton farmer, died unexpectedly Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. while visiting in the home of his brother, Rupert Latta of Route One, Fulton. His death was attributed to a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willie Latta, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hall, Gilbertsville; two sons, Edward Latta, Clinton; and Warren H. Latta, Jr., Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pittman, Fulton, Mrs. Raly Kilgore, and Mrs. Irene Harper, Detroit; two brothers, Clois Latta, Napa, Calif., and Rupert Latta, Fulton; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 21st at Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton. Rev. John Deal and Rev. Charles McKenzie officiated. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mary Caldwell Cook

Mrs. Mary Caldwell Cook, 78, life-long resident of the McConnell area and widow of Owen Cook, died at 4:20 a.m. Friday, January 22, at the Fulton Hospital, following a short illness. Born in Obion County, Tennessee, she was the daughter of the late John T. and Louella Caldwell. She was a member of the McConnell Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thad Parrish of McConnell; a son, Owen T. Cook, of McConnell and two grandchildren, Larry and David Parrish of South Fulton. Services were held Sunday, January 24, at 2:00 p.m. at the McConnell Church of Christ. Brother Wyatt Hall was the officiating minister. Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery in Fulton.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist church the past Sunday at 11 A.M. and also at the evening worship following the meeting of the B.T.U. Bonnie Bowden underwent major surgery in the Obion County General Hospital in Union City, Tenn., and still remains in the intensive care unit. We hope he will respond very soon. The condition of Clarence Berryman remains unchanged at this writing. The aged man has been a bed for several months, and Mrs. Berryman remains at his bedside, administering to his every need. Mrs. Euton Lassiter is suffering from signs of a cold, and is indisposed at this time. Mrs. Seda McGuire is now at home in Mayfield, Ky., from Community Hospital, and has the casts removed from her arm. She also got a broken hip in a fall a few months ago. She is reporting to be doing nicely, but it will be some time until she can walk. All relatives and friends hope her convalescent days will be speedy. Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 A.M. and also the evening services. Master Hal Bynum is indisposed due to a stomach virus. He is absent from the Elementary school at Palmersville. We hope he will feel better very soon. William Bowden of N.J. was here over the weekend to attend the bedside of his dad, Bonnie Bowden. He made the trip by jet, landing in Paducah, Ky.

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



WATER VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Water, Valley, Ky.

(Photos Courtesy Gardner's Studio)



FRED JONES Pastor

The Water Valley Baptist Church was organized in the year 1868. For almost a century it has stood for and earnestly "contended for the faith once delivered unto the saints." The church now worships in a building located on Highway 1283, just one block west of Highway 45. The building was formerly located near the Illinois Central railroad tracks, just north of where the former Bank of Water Valley and the U. S. Post Office now stand. Since the above picture of the church was made extensive remodeling has been made. The vestibule has been enlarged, all new furniture in the sanctuary and brick veneering has been completed on the exterior. The oldest living member of the church is Vodie Rhodes of Water Valley. Sunday School and preaching services are conducted by the church each Sunday morning and preaching services are held each Sunday evening. Each Wednesday evening is given to prayer and Bible study. The church provides a place for every member of the family, regardless of age. The congregation is made up of people of all ages.

The Water Valley Church is known particularly for its soundness in Bible doctrine. It is also recognized for its good choral and congregational singing. The present pastor, Reverend Fred Jones, a native of Martin, came to Water Valley in January 1968 from Oak Grove Baptist Church, southwest of Martin, where he pastored for two and one-half years. This pastor and church sincerely invite you to attend their services; worship and study with them, and pray for them as they endeavor to lift up to Him who said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men to me."

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY—	
Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—	
Prayer Services	7:30 p. m.

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

Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 234-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

Greenfield Monument Works
— In Operation 68 Years —

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

W. D. Powers Greenfield
Fulton Phone 235-2293
Phone 472-1853

J. B. MANESS SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.

Spanish, French Degrees Offered

Murray State University—now offering for the first time a master's degree program in both French and Spanish—has scheduled beginning classes in each language in the evening during the spring semester. John W. Ferguson, acting chairman of the department of Romance languages, said beginning classes are being offered in the evening in the interests of working students, spouses of students, and people of Murray and nearby towns. He added that the classes emphasize the study of the culture of foreign people as well as their language, leading to better international understanding. Spain produced 370,000 automobiles last year.

HEALTH

A six-month pilot program has been announced by state health officials to teach a selected group of 52 medical assistance "over-users" the proper use of physician and pharmaceutical services.

New Health Center To Aid Alcohol, Drug Problems

The funding of a Federal Grant to the Community Mental Health Center of Western Kentucky for new services in alcoholism and other drug problems was announced today. The Center, which has offices in Paducah, Mayfield, Murray, Fulton and Benton has been involved in preventive activities and treatment of these problems on a case by case basis since it opened in 1967. This Grant will open the way for a more comprehensive approach to these very serious problems. The program planned for this Center has been described by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health as one of the finest in this part of the country. A comprehensive program in alcohol and drug problems must include at least the following: Information for the general public, preventive education for specific groups, intervention early in the illness process and treatment rehabilitation. The Community Mental Health Center will be involved at all levels of this concept. A full-time Alcohol-Drug Educator will be added to the staff to work with schools and industries. This is in addition to two persons now giving half time to preventive activities. The Center will provide additional detoxification and care for acute conditions through Lourdes Hospital. The plan also includes the development of a Rehabilitation Center with overnight capability. Several persons are working now to secure a building to house this activity. Many persons will participate in day and evening treatment programs so that they can continue with work or school. Ther-

Musings From

The Philosopher

"FOLK PREJUDICES"

The spectacle of anti-Semitic propaganda in Germany is rather hard for us to understand until we recall our own racial hatreds. How long it has taken the English and Irish to learn how to live together! How hard it is for Germanic and Latin races to agree for any length of time! To us on the other side of the Atlantic it seems foolish for two such near neighbors as the French and Germans to be hostile to each other. What we forget is that the racial prejudices of these two peoples in all probability are based on intangible things that are older than history.

The very force that in far-away times caused the two language groups represented now by the French and the Germans to separate may be the basis for the modern inability of the two to understand each other. The French in Canada have known no other ruler but the King of England since 1763, but we witnessed the strange spectacle during World War I of riots on the part of French Canadians to resist conscription, even though France itself was the ally of the still-hated Great Britain.

Though we parade a little too obviously our American tolerance of every race and sect, racial prejudices are by no means dead. People with a mixed ancestry often find it difficult to know when to take sides. The bitterness of our own Civil War was engendered ages before a single slave was sold in Virginia; something of the passions set in motion by the Reformation had survived and still survives, even in the breasts of those who would like to forget.

Kentuckians are especially puzzled in prejudices. With relatives on both sides, with the

state still in the Union and yet to all intents and purposes out of it, with first one army and then the other surging across our borders and making it hard for anybody with normal feelings to be neutral or even mildly partisan, our immediate ancestors must have suffered in a way that people farther north or farther south could not understand. Even today the Civil War flames up in my classes, a spectacle that makes one wonder how long we must live to be able to forget.

Our later immigrants, though untouched by our Civil War prejudices, have a contempt, often, for those who have arrived in America still later than they. One of my students, with an unpronounceable name, spoke very slightly of the newcomers in Chicago, even though his own Czech grandfather, who is still living, had come over as a common immigrant only fifty years ago. Somehow we hand on our own prejudices to those who have come to share America with us.

Alexander Wilson, the Scotch weaver who came to America in 1794, and later became our greatest ornithologist, had become so Americanized, even in prospect, that he identified himself on the sailing vessel that brought him to Philadelphia with a wild-eyed advocate of democracy and wrote proudly back to Scotland as an American of long standing.

One is reminded of the Irishman who landed in America the second of July, got on the New York police force the next day, met his brother at Ellis Island the next, and when asked the reason for the fireworks, replied proudly: "This is the day WE whipped YOUSE." Prejudices, whether native or acquired, are inexplicable; we do not know enough about the early history of the race to explain them.

KENTUCKY WINDAGE

When you begin to feel friendly toward insurance agents.

Having a choice of two temptations you choose the one that will get you home earlier.

When your wife tells you to pull in your stomach and you already have.

When you have met so many people that every new person reminds you of someone else and usually is.

When work is no longer play and play is getting to be work.

When you decide to look a lot handsomer in glasses.

Sound Familiar? Maybe it's later than you think!

—Brooklyn "Rotary Fellow"

Young Paul is now a full-time news man with Radio Station WKLO in Louisville, and is doing the kind of thing that he enjoys very much. We have had a number of very complimentary comments from local people who have heard him while in the Louisville area, and the station is evidently very popular in its listening area. In fact, it is without a doubt the foremost station in the world . . . with those call letters.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Curtis R. Hancock, Executive Director of the Obion County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Union City has attended a Management Training Course at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS:—Have two beautiful, like new, pianos with ten year warranty, must be sold to settle account. Terms: write Baldwin Field Representative, Box 7202, Lexington, Kentucky.

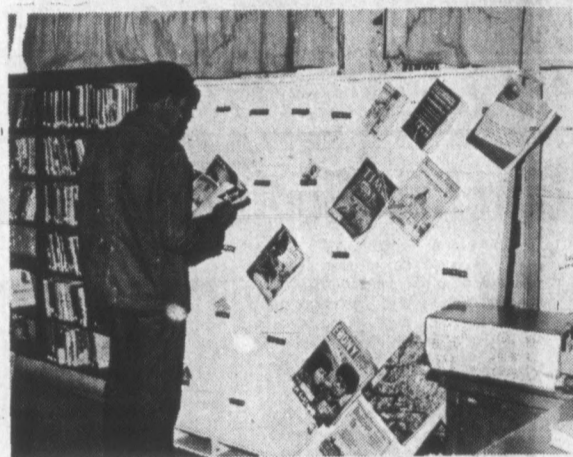
THREE BEDROOM brick veneer home, located in Water Valley, large lot, wall to wall carpet, built in stove, Electric heat. Can handle to qualified buyer for \$725.00 down, no closing costs, and payments of \$135.00 month, which includes all insurance and taxes. WICK SMITH, Broker, Fulton 472-1292.

PRICE REDUCED on this fine 4 bedroom brick, close to churches, school, supermarket. 3 baths, basement, central heat and air conditioning. Can be used by two families. Excellent location. Prefer to trade for smaller home, located 305 Second Street. Call Wick Smith, Broker 472-1292 for more details.

Time Well Spent

... the men at LaGrange Reformatory, maintain their own library—and roam the world of ideas at will...

(Gary Robinson Photos)



VARIETY OF MAGAZINES ... covers current events



HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS ... over 100 available

Grand, Petit

(Continued from Page 1)

der, Billy Vaughn; Also Pauline Thompson, Nathan Wade, Marjorie Call, Mildred Harris, Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Jr., Bill Browning, Grace French, Jetta Speight, Ruth Maddox, and Elmer Williams; Wayne Cagle, Annie Woods, Guy Fry, N. D. Hickerson, Gladys Hornsby, Henry Maddox, Shirley Jones, Ancil Royer, Lou Ella Wainscott, and Adolphus (Bud) Davis. Mrs. G. L. Hepler, Mary Stowe, Lyndon Newton, Abbie McBride, Bret Prather, Allen Jones, Ruby Poe, W. S. Mantle, Elvis McMullin, and Ernest McCollum.

Joe Sanders, Edward Holt, Mrs. R. O. Williams, Louise Wilson, Joe D. Milner, and Luby Howell. Indictments were returned against seven persons. Those known to be in custody of the sheriff or released on bond are James Bishop, grand larceny; Bobby J. Lane, grand larceny; Jay Alken Boaz, grand larceny; and William Stovall, grand larceny. The jurors were dismissed Tuesday morning after the petit jury was selected. Court will convene Monday, February 1, in Fulton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of January 27:

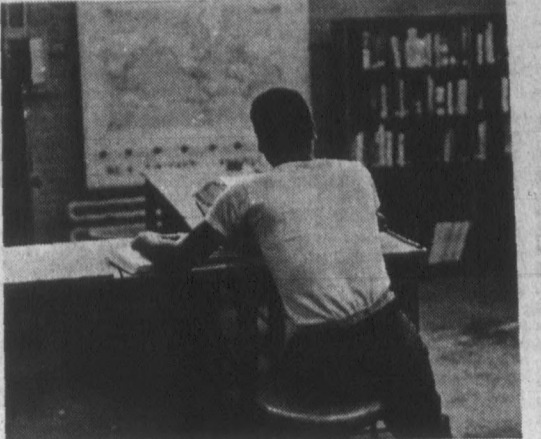
HILLVIEW Bruce Bynum, Dukedom; Allison Nail, Laverne Campbell, Clinton; Dorothy Weldon, Martin; Betty Clark, Robert Woodruff, Maudie Minton, Catherine Dougherty, Randy Adams, Hickman; Carlene Fields, Greg Starks, Leonard Wilmurth, Wingo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hays, Vera Moody, Mary Elizabeth King, Estelle Ramsey, Mary Bivens, Irene Duncan, Mae Boaz, Mike Hutchins, South Fulton; Billy Joe Morris, Martha Kimmons, Annie Lou Hawks, Raymond Graddy, Jr., Buddy Grissom, Robert Hurley, Fulton.

FULTON Millie Traver, Sandy Howell, Sue O'Neil, Radie Carter, Clinton; Audie Russell, Lorene Carter, Winto; Charlotte Fulcher, H. B. Hubbard, Hickman; Ruby Giffin, Anita Rogers, Union City; L. E. McCoy, Paducah; Raymond McNatt, Dukedom; Margaret Morris, Martin; Bernie Barnes, Hilda Gargus, Laverne Morgan, Willie Ossler, Water Valley; Annie McMurray, Hardy Higgens, Karen Hickman, Rosie Harrison, James H. Hale, Lona Farabough, Rosanne Collier, Patricia Archer, South Fulton; Helen Willey, Margaret White, Jewell Thompson, Marjorie Thompson, Robert E. Taylor, Jane Sublette, Jeannie Pate, Charles McCoy, Dola Kibbler, Mrs. Jeff Harrison, Jeff Harrison, Bennie Gordon, Julia Francis Craddock, Della Johnson, Fulton.

HOSPITALIZED Gerald Wayne Powell is a patient in the Kennedy VA Hospital in Memphis with a broken leg suffered in a recent motorcycle accident.

HITS \$2,000 MARK The Decoration Funds for the twin-cities has recently topped the \$2,000 mark; anyone else wishing to contribute may contact Mr. Upton, Charles McMorris, or Billy Moss.

SCOUT TOUR Troop 42 of Fulton visited the Goodyear Plant in Union City recently and all reported an interesting and informative tour.



HOURS OF SELF IMPROVEMENT ... where else but the library

OBION COUNTY

FOUR TONS BALES OF HAY Last week we observed the results of one of the newer developments in hay baling or stacking north of Union City in the Jordan area. Last summer Charles Roberts, Vano Cox, and Johnny Wilson secured one of the newer type hay baling and stacking machines, and put up several fields of hay with the machine which places 3 to 4 tons of hay in a stack bale. The machine which looks like a self-unloading wagon is pulled through the field, picks the hay up from the windrow, blows hay into the huge compression chamber, and after 3 to 4 tons has been picked up and compressed deposits the bale or stack in the field wherever the farmer wants the stack bale left. The cattle eat the hay from the stacks in the field and according to our observations a very small amount of the hay was being wasted on the farms of Parnell Garrigan, Robert Garrigan, Johnny Wilson, Vano Cox, Charles Roberts and Hugh Garrigan. The stack bales are shaped like giant loaves of bread. Robert Garrigan said that farmers were surprised last summer when they asked how many bales of hay his alfalfa field made and he told them four bales.

64 STEERS Recently 64 Obion County young boys and girls brought their steers they plan to show and sell at the 1971 Obion County Fair to Bots-Evans Livestock Company to be weighed and freeze branded. Allied Equipment Distributors will again award prize money to the youngsters owning the steers that have the highest rate of gain in weight per day the steers are on feed between now and fair time. Included in the 64 steers were: 30 Angus, 22 Hereford, and 12 Charolais. A lot of hours will go into feeding these steers along with hours of grooming and in due time the youngsters will grow quite fond of their steers.

FARM SCHOOL The Obion County Farm Management School has a record enrollment of 154 and all the meetings to date have been well attended. It's not too late for local farmers to participate in the remaining meetings which

No Questions

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Raymond are natives of Fulton County and live in Hickman. "As nonprofessionals, we think they can relate more to the man in the street. People aren't intimidated by them as they might be by a professional social worker," Bruce said. The staff is "paid for an eight hour day, but we're on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Bruce said. "A lot of times we get called out at night."

Much of their time is spent away from their offices, driving people to the doctors, offices, and prospective employers to whom the Project turns for help. Bruce said the Project needs volunteers to watch the offices while the regular staffers are gone, and to provide additional transportation.

People apply to the Project in finding work. The case-workers keep in touch with companies who have openings, and if necessary, drive the job-seekers to interviews and help them fill out applications.

As a result of this phase of the Project's work, a day-care center was opened in 1968 at St. Paul's parish house by the Project and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). All 20 children who are enrolled at the day-care center have mothers who work, but who could not work until their children were cared for.

The Project is supervised by an 18-member board of directors from Hickman and Fulton. They serve staggered three-year terms. Margaret Ward and Laura Ethridge are co-chairmen of the board, Frank Welch is secretary, and Lois Miller, treasurer.

Other directors are Marian White, the Rev. James Wilkinson, Jerry Braswell, Jeff Lester, Bill Powers, Charles Terrett, Julius Falkoff, Kathy Jones, Essie Jennings, the Rev. Jordan Davis, Blanche Moses, Clyde Stinson, Ruby Martin, and Lorene Harding. The Project's Hickman office is located in a former cabstand at 202 Kentucky Street. The telephone number is 236-2217. In Fulton, the office is at 119 E. State Line Road, and the number is 472-2214.



O'TUCKS VISIT CAPITOL—The O'tucks, an organization of Kentuckians who have moved to Ohio but remain interested in the commonwealth, visited Frankfort recently and toured the capitol. Stanley Dezarn, founder of the O'tucks, left, and Floyd A. Brown, vice president of the Hamilton, Ohio Journal News, center, are welcomed by Kenneth F. Harper, commissioner of Public Information.

Josh McClure Appointed As Dog Warden

Josh McClure of Route 2, Hickman, has been appointed Fulton County dog warden by the fiscal court of Fulton County, and by the cities of Hickman and Fulton.

His term, which began January 15, will continue indefinitely, according to County Judge James C. Menees.

Menees said the decision to appoint a dog warden was prompted by a rising number of complaints from people who have been bitten by dogs. "Our first concern is the safety of the people," he stated.

"But there are too many diseased animals. They get abandoned on the roads all the time," McClure will receive \$200 a month, his salary to be paid jointly by the city and county governments. They are also financing a temporary pound on McClure's farm until a permanent pound can be built.

McClure announced that he will sell dog tags in Hickman Friday, January 29, at the court house, and will be in Cayce Monday, February 1. He will announce other times and places for selling tags later.

Menees said that until March 1, McClure's primary responsibility will be to sell tags. After March 1, he will begin picking up dogs which are not wearing tags.

Menees said that to purchase tags, dog owners will be required to produce veterinarian's certificate stating that the dog has received a recent rabies vaccination, effective either for one year or three years. Tags cost \$1.50.

Linotype Production Ceasing In February! An Era Ends

An era ends in February when production of Linotype machines ceases in the United States. The development of computer-directed photographic and electronic printing equipment has led to fewer orders for the machine that once revolutionized printing.

Invented by a German immigrant in 1884, the Linotype had almost as great an impact on the printed word as did Gutenberg's movable type nearly 500 years earlier.

SPURRED PUBLISHING Linotype machines helped make mass circulation newspapers possible, the National Geographic Society says. They spurred a dramatic growth of publishing, with an accompanying rise in literacy.

For centuries, the Chinese had used wooden type. In most of the world, however, books were copied individually by scribes until Johann Gutenberg unveiled his metal type in Strasbourg in 1440.

Printing spread rapidly, bringing books within reach of many who previously could not afford them. Type was still being set by hand in the 18th century, but hundreds of inventors sought ways of speeding the process.

The Chadwick Typesetter, developed around 1775, mechanically assembled type for printing, but it was too awkward. Possibly the most elaborate typesetting device of all was the Planotype, used in Paris in 1840. It required a crew of seven men.

As one man punched a keyboard to set the type, another spaced out the lines of type and two more operated the apparatus that distributed the type. Two others kept the machine supplied with type, while one man turned a hand crank to keep the contraption running.

Some Workers Lack Insurance

CHICAGO—A survey among blue-collar workers found that 28 per cent do not receive medical, surgical or hospital insurance coverage; 38 per cent are not covered by a life insurance policy; 39 per cent are not included in a retirement program, and 41 per cent of women are not entitled to maternity leave with re-employment rights.

will include: February 1 - Joe Matthews, U. T. Agronomist, speaking on Fertilizers and Soil Fertility; Dr. Ozsie Vaigneur, U. T. Agriculture Engineer, on February 8, leading the discussion on Animal Waste Disposal problems and Pre-Emerge Equipment; February 15, Bill Tyrrell, U. T. Animal Husbandman, speaking on Beef Cattle Systems. The meetings are being held in the Study Hall at Obion County Central from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., each Monday night.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER February 1 - Fertilizer Meeting - Obion Central February 1 - Feeder Pig Sale - Trenton February 2 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington February 8 - Animal Waste Disposal Meeting - Obion Central February 8 - Pre-Emerge Equipment Meeting - Obion Central February 22 - Beef Cattle Meeting - Obion Central

WEATHER REPORT

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

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Precip. Rows for December 1970 and January 1971.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

FRI. - SAT. - JAN. 29 - 30

THREE FEATURES STARTS AT 7:00

Hell's Angels On Wheels AND ANGELS FROM HELL ALSO GLORY STOMPERS

SUN. - MON. - JAN. 31

FEBRUARY 1

THREE FEATURES STARTS AT 7:00

Thunder Alley AND FIREBALL 500 ALSO ROAD HUSTLERS CLOSED

Tue., Wed., Thurs.

FULTON CREDIT BUREAU

Under New Management

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

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

Parts For All Electric Shavers At: ANDREWS Jewelry Company

State's General Fund Receipts Up

FRANKFORT, Ky. Receipts into the state's general fund for the first six months of the fiscal year came to \$279,128,81, a 6.9 per cent increase over the same period last year and 2.3 per cent more than the estimate, it was announced Friday.

Road fund tax receipts for the period came to \$77,752,513, a 3.5 per cent increase above the previous year and slightly above the estimate, according to Revenue Commissioner J. E. Luckett and Finance Commissioner Albert Christen.

Total road fund receipts for the period were \$127,051,479, down 18.2 per cent from last year largely because of a drop in federal matching grants.

Luckett said the \$553 million estimate for the full fiscal year probably will be exceeded. That estimate had been scaled down somewhat early in the fiscal year because of a downturn in the economy.

Three taxes exceeded the revised estimate in providing general fund revenue for the six-month period ending Dec. 31.

Sales and use tax receipts, stimulated by the continued rise in prices, totaled \$141,902,011, a 6.7 per cent increase over the

previous year and 2.1 per cent above the estimate. Individual income tax receipts came to \$68,298,39, up 12.4 per cent from last year and 8.9 per cent higher than the estimate.

Inheritance and state tax receipts of \$6,819,475 exceeded those last year and the estimate by more than 30 per cent as the result of payment of tax due on a number of large estates.

Corporation income tax receipts for the period were \$18,386,049, down from last year but 2.3 per cent above the estimate for this period.

Dutch Population Nearing 13 Million

THE HAGUE—The land area of Holland is only about 34,000 square kilometers (a square kilometer is about three-eighths of a square mile) and its population is approaching 13 million.

BREAKFAST LOSS

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the American population starts the day with a totally inadequate breakfast. By skipping or skimping on this important meal, individuals can miss 25 to 33 per cent of their daily allowances of a variety of nutrients.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

Of interest to Homemakers

Falling 1,250 Feet 'Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me,' Says Murray Student

By DWAIN McINTOSH
MURRAY, Ky. — Irwin G. "Pat" Rice plummeted 1,250 feet—the exact height of the Empire State Building—to the ground when his parachute malfunctioned during a military jump more than six years ago.

Now he says his brush with death was "the best thing that ever happened to me."

Explaining his philosophic outlook, the 28-year-old Murray State University senior says he was headed for a military career in the footsteps of his father when he was critically injured at Fort Bragg, N.C. in June of 1964.

Following more than two years of hospitalization, he was medically retired from the Army and enrolled in college "because there was nothing else I could do."

He will finish his bachelor's degree in finance this month and go into graduate school with a major in economics during the spring semester.

"So actually my education beyond high school is a direct result of my injury," he continued. "That's what I mean when I say it's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Rice was in the maintenance company of the aviation battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division on the day of the jump—his 29th in two years as a paratrooper.

Looking back now, he can see bad omens leading up to the jump. He lost his chin strap and had to borrow one to hold his steel helmet on before he was allowed to board. Then the hulking troop carrier—a C-124—took three trips to get off the runway.

Authorized as a night jump it was nonetheless still twilight when the command came to "Go!" to the 50 men in the four-engine aircraft. The fifth of 25 men to exit one door of the silver transport, he hit the ground before the last of the 25 had followed him out.

Rice, who enlisted right out of high school, recalls that he was "either pushed or stumbled" as he left the door, causing him to exit badly. The result was—in paratrooper lingo—a "streamer," a complete failure of the parachute to deploy and take air.

Realizing his chute had malfunctioned, he tried futilely to use his reserve. But it tangled with the main. His plunge to the earth took approximately 15 seconds, "not really long enough to panic because I was busy trying to get my reserve to work."

Mathematicians at Murray State figure he hit the ground at a speed somewhere between 80 and 110 miles per hour. Rice just knows it was "too fast from too high." He describes his thoughts this way:



TAKING A BREATH—Pausing to towel off his face after jogging on the Murray State University campus is Irwin G. "Pat" Rice. When he was released from Walter Reed Army Hospital and medically retired from the Army in 1966, he could not stand longer than 10 minutes without unbearable pain.

"Dying never occurred to me—probably because I never fully realized that my chute had malfunctioned completely and I was falling like a rock. I thought it was partially open. So I was more worried about broken bones than being killed."

"Just before I hit I saw the horizon flash in front of my eyes and I knew I was in bad trouble. Remembering what had been drilled into me for two years, I put my feet together, tried to relax, and looked down as the pain exploded."

His comrades tell him he bounced about four feet high when he landed in a semi-sitting position—his feet striking the ground first and then his leg and hip and back along his right side.

His back was broken in four places and his spinal cord severely pinched by the tremendous impact. He also suffered massive bruises and internal bleeding. But he never lost consciousness.

"Then I thought I was going to die. There is no way to de-

scribe the terrible pain. Although my legs were not broken, the pinched column of nerves in my back made me think they were mangled. I was certain I would go into shock and die."

He was removed from the drop zone by helicopter, marking the beginning of about 27 months of hospitalization—most of it at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Finally released after being medically retired at the rank of E-5 in 1966, he was awarded 60 per cent permanent disability and granted the same benefits as a 20-year retiree. But all he could see ahead was a future filled with pain.

"I could not stand longer than 10 minutes without the pain becoming unbearable—and doctors told me I would never be any better," Rice remembers. Using the free military air travel available to him, he went to Switzerland to spend some time recuperating in the healthy mountain climate. Then when his father, an Army major, was transferred to Europe, Rice enrolled at the American College of Switzerland at Leysin, Switzerland.

He met his wife, Pamela,

2" FOAM MATTRESS PADS
Sale Price
\$5.99
KEYS MADE
Railroad Salvage Company
Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

Ray's Barbecue Take Home Service
Call Us 479-9082
DELICIOUS FISH SANDWICH 45c
Fried Chicken - Pizza - Shakes
Our Lounge Room Opens At 5:00 P. M.
Sunday Open 5 p. m. To 8 p. m. 479-9082

whose home is Garden City, N.Y., during the year he attended the college in Switzerland. Following their marriage, they both enrolled at Murray State in early 1968. She will finish her bachelor's degree in speech this month and go into a master's program in the same field.

As the son of a career soldier, Rice says his three years of residence in Murray is the longest

period of time he has lived in one location in his life. And he adds that he will "hate to leave."

Incredibly, his physical condition has improved now to the point he is jogging to try to regain muscle tone lost in his long hospital confinement. He admits to many aches and cramps but says he is much better than he ever expected to be again.

SUPER SAVINGS
At EVANS DRUG
THE REXALL STORE

BAD WEATHER? USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW --

LAVORIS 20-oz. Size Reg. \$1.49 99c	RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 7-oz. Size Reg. \$1.59 99c
LOTION CORN HUSKERS Reg. 79c, 4-oz. 56c	PROTEIN 21 Shampoo Reg. oily or dry hair formula Reg. \$2.49 \$1.79
J & J BABY OIL 10-oz. Reg. \$1.49 \$1.19	EXCEDRIN 100's Reg. \$1.63 \$1.19
CREST Toothpaste Family Size Reg. \$1.05 83c	VICK'S NYQUIL 6-oz. Size Reg. \$1.49 99c
Head & Shoulders Family Size Tube Reg. \$1.75 \$1.19	BAN ROLL - ON Anti-Perispirant 1.5-oz.; Reg. \$1.09 77c
We Sell And Rent INVALID AND BED PATIENT Supplies	See our selection of PARTY GOODS For Birthdays, Weddings and Showers

EVANS DRUG COMPANY
The Rexall Store
LAKE STREET FULTON

USED

- Frigidaire automatic washer \$ 82.50
- Frigidaire 30-inch electric range 97.50
- Frigidaire range 97.50
- Hotpoint 30-inch range 72.50
- Sears 30-inch range 79.50
- Speed Queen wringer-washer 32.50
- Electric hot water heater 42.50
- Perfection electric stove 27.50
- Frigidaire refrigerator 32.50
- Hotpoint refrigerator 69.50
- Hide-a-bed, like new 165.00
- Wizard refrigerator 47.50
- Full-size wood beds, from 22.50

- Frigidaire automatic washer 82.50
- All used living room suites 10% OFF
- 3-Piece Bedroom Suite 69.50
- Chrome breakfast suites, from 29.50
- New Wood & Coal Automatic Heater**
(Was \$169.50) NOW: \$129.50

also New Coal Heaters

Exchange Furniture

107 Commercial Fulton 472-1533

Final Closeout on winter fabrics

56% Rayon, 44% Acetate
55% Polyester, 45% Cotton
Flotilla Poplin
Big and Plus
61% Rayon, 39% Acetate
65% Polyester, 35% Cotton

68¢

100% Acetate
100% COTTON

Dan River Permanent Press
John Wolf Textiles
V.I.P. Fabrics
Bonded Hy-Fashion Fabrics
Dan River 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton

New Spring Knits and Bonded Acrylics are NOW ARRIVING!

FULTON SEWING CENTER

"Your Local SINGER Dealer"

Phone 479-1922 701 Broadway (Martin Highway) South Fulton

SPECIALS—1 WEEK ONLY

CASH & CARRY

PANELING

ONE LOT 4 x 8 Ft.

While It Lasts, SHEET

\$1.79

ROOFING

ODD LOT

PER SQUARE

\$4.99

LAUAN PANEL

FIRST LINE

4 x 8 SHEET

\$2.89

CEILING TILE

1ST. QUALITY

PER-SQUARE FT.

10¢

50-Lb. Pail Ready-Mix

Sheetrock Filler.. \$4.25

SPECIAL PRICES ON

ALL PANELING

BUILDER'S SUPPLY, INC.

501 WALNUT STREET

472-1434

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Life Of Jesse Stuart Reviewed By Mrs. Seifert For Athenians

"To Teach, To Love" by Jesse Stuart is a book out of times past that should not be ignored in times present, Mrs. Robert Seifert told Athenian Club members in introducing the program at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Doodis Griggs. Mrs. Farris Vaden served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Seifert reviewed the life of Mr. Stuart through his latest book, "To Teach, To Love." She said one can forget the message and read it for the narrative as it has some of the most hilarious scenes imaginable juxtaposed with a rare taste and sight for nature and one's own country.

"It stretches from the depression days of selling hens' eggs for seven cents a dozen, to buy postage stamps to send out stories and poems, into the time when Jesse Stuart would become the poet laureate of Kentucky, would make \$100,000 a year, would have written 32 books, nearly 400 short stories, 200 articles and essays for the

great magazines of the world, and 2,000 poems," she commented.

"The book breathes the nouns and verbs of a powerfully simple style of language and a powerfully simple philosophy of life. From the day Jesse Stuart's father carried him three miles on his back, when Jesse was three years old to show him a school house, he was hooked on the wine of knowledge and he was never to lose his taste for it.

"Perhaps knowledge came so precious to Stuart because it came at such expense, 'I was working almost full time now,' he writes. Much as Pa believed in school, he had to take me out and hire me out on a farm for 25 cents a day. And while I set strawberry plants, while I dug potatoes or cut corn or helped saw the timber and bark cross-ties, I wondered how my classmates were getting along at school. What is it about September with teachers and school people when the leaves turn color and you see the children going down the dusty road to the little school, walking down the leaf-strewn city streets to the high school? You see football in the air, and the young teacher uneasy in the schoolyard, and the new boy being sized up, and the books under the arms. Something gets under our skins."

"Stuart describes the teachers who inspired him, and those who did not and tells what made the difference, a difference that was to make him a celebrated teacher in his own right. When it came to that, he ran away from home and the farm to go to college. He had a few dollars. Fate alone is so impersonally selective as to have cast him up at Lincoln Memorial College in Harrogate, Tenn. He had never heard of either the town or the institution.

"If a writer is indeed 'forged on the anvil of adversity,' it is not hard to see how Jesse Stuart came to be a writer. He survived, attending classes in the morning and laboring in the afternoon and at any off job he could get at night. He never really had enough to eat and graduated with honors.

"Vanderbilt University was in its Golden Age of English when Stuart sought his Master's degree there, valiantly but vainly. Its faculty included John Donald Wade, Dr. Edwin Mims, John Crowe Ransom, Walter Clyde Curry and a young Robert Penn Warren.

"Stuart, working every odd

hour of the day and night and living on 11 meals a week, was overmatched by the sophistication of the competition. He began badly but rallied to redeem himself in the classroom, but ironically wrote only one term paper that was accepted at Vanderbilt and that was the last one, which became a classic. He was not permitted to graduate.

"The last paper was for Dr. Mims and ran to 311 pages," she noted. "He called it 'Beyond Dark Hills.' Dr. Mims confronted Stuart with the paper a week later. He finally said, 'I have been teaching school for 40 years and I have never read anything so crudely written and beautiful, tremendous, and powerful as that term paper you have written.' The paper was to become one of Stuart's first books."

"When I got ready to leave," Mrs. Seifert quoted Stuart as writing, "my possessions all in a small borrowed suitcase, I said my good-byes to my friends; then I went over to say a last goodbye to Donald Davidson. This was the meeting, though I didn't know it then, that would change my whole life. 'Go back to your country,' he told me. 'Go back there and write of your people. Don't change and follow the moods of these times. Be your honest self.'"

Stuart went back to his father's farm and followed the advice. In the next year he published his first 32 books, "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow."

She said Stuart offers a simple philosophy of education and faith in youth, as well as an uninterrupted recommendation of hard work and honest effort. He wrote, "This much I know: Love a spirit of adventure and excitement, a sense of mission has to get back into the classroom. Without it our schools, and our country, will die. We've lost something we've got to get back. Not the one-room schoolhouse, but the spirit of the one-room schoolhouse. I am incurably optimistic about young people and have boundless faith in the kind of people who go into teaching. We'll get it back."

Griswold-Satterfield Wedding Announced

PEORIA, Ill., In a 5 p.m. winter ceremony in the University Baptist Church of Peoria, Miss Sally Anne Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griswold, of Streator, Ill., became the bride of James Edward Satterfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Satterfield Sr. of Peoria. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Satterfield of near Water Valley, Ky.

Mrs. C. E. Phillips, organist, presented a program of wedding music as the guests assembled.

The Rev. C. Eugene Phillips, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony, before close friends and relatives of the couple.

She wore a crepe street-length dress of bright pink styled similar to the bride's. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Rick Martindale served as best man.

The mother of the bride was attired in a winter pink dacron sheath and her corsage was of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a sky blue polyester sheath and her corsage was also of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in the home of the groom's parents at No. 10 Waibel Road.

Both the bride and groom are attending Spoon River College in Canton, Ill. They will make their home in Peoria.

Enzyme Miracle

NEW YORK Enzymes carry out chemical reactions in the body, and their action is so fast it has never been adequately understood. Now a rapid technique has been developed that can detect small changes in enzyme molecules as they act.

The enzymes that contain certain metal atoms are made to act on substances that are fluorescent. This permits scientists to follow extremely rapid energy transfer and changes in enzyme structure.

The method was devised by biochemist Bert L. Vallee and co-workers at Harvard Medical School.

Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Murchison

FULTON, Ky. — A surprise stork shower was given in the home of Mrs. Roy Maurer Tuesday in honor of

Mrs. Angelo Murchison. After all the gifts were opened, refreshments were served by the hostess.

More than 1 1/2 million people annually fly in the troposphere, the first division of the earth's atmosphere, on U.S. scheduled airlines.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

The Reuben H. Rose estate consisting of approximately 70 acres of land in Graves County, Kentucky, on State Line Road, lying approximately 7 1/2 miles east of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and 1 1/2 miles west of Dukedom, Tennessee, and said property being bounded on the south by State Line Road, on the east by K. M. Winston, on the north by K. M. Winston and on the west by Winsett, will be sold at public auction on Monday, February 1, 1971, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the north door of the Graves County Courthouse at Mayfield, Kentucky.

TERMS: — CASH, or CREDIT FOR 30 DAYS.

For detailed information contact Mrs. Cleo Apperson, Master Commissioner, Mayfield, Kentucky, or Warren & Warren, Attorneys, 220 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

Miss McMorries Completes Her Wedding Plans

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., Miss Suzette McMorries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMorries is today announcing final plans for her wedding to William Jason Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Wingo Rt. 1.

The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the sanctuary of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Fulton. Chaplain Maj. Mace T. Jett Jr., of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Rev. Gerald L. Stow, minister of the South Fulton Baptist Church, will officiate.

Miss McMorries has chosen Mrs. Jim Medlin of South Fulton as her matron of honor. Her roommate at Murray State University, Miss Janice Eves of Frankfort, Ky., will serve as maid of honor.

Other bridesmaids will be Janice Morrow of Fulton, her cousins, Miss Joyce Stephens of South Fulton and Miss Dana Jett of Fort Campbell. Miss Connie Jett, also of Fort Campbell and cousin of the bride, will be her junior bridesmaid.

George Potter will be his son's best man. Ivan Potter, brother of the groom, and Steve Zea, a roommate at MSU will be the groomsmen.

Charles Lynn McMorries, the bride's only brother, and Terry Clark of Wingo, will serve as ushers.

Wayne Bizzle, cousin of the bride, will be the ringbearer. Mrs. Nelson Tripp will be the vocalist and Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, the organist.

Miss Jane Clement will preside at the guest register. Suzanne Hagan of Murray State, Susan Warren, Sylvia Voelpel and Carmen Gardner will assist in serving at the reception.

No formal invitations are being sent. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception immediately following in the church hall.

Miss McMorries Completes Her Wedding Plans

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., Miss Suzette McMorries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McMorries is today announcing final plans for her wedding to William Jason Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Wingo Rt. 1.

The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the sanctuary of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Fulton. Chaplain Maj. Mace T. Jett Jr., of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Rev. Gerald L. Stow, minister of the South Fulton Baptist Church, will officiate.

Miss McMorries has chosen Mrs. Jim Medlin of South Fulton as her matron of honor. Her roommate at Murray State University, Miss Janice Eves of Frankfort, Ky., will serve as maid of honor.

Other bridesmaids will be Janice Morrow of Fulton, her cousins, Miss Joyce Stephens of South Fulton and Miss Dana Jett of Fort Campbell. Miss Connie Jett, also of Fort Campbell and cousin of the bride, will be her junior bridesmaid.

George Potter will be his son's best man. Ivan Potter, brother of the groom, and Steve Zea, a roommate at MSU will be the groomsmen.

Charles Lynn McMorries, the bride's only brother, and Terry Clark of Wingo, will serve as ushers.

Wayne Bizzle, cousin of the bride, will be the ringbearer. Mrs. Nelson Tripp will be the vocalist and Mrs. Bobby Rhodes, the organist.

Miss Jane Clement will preside at the guest register. Suzanne Hagan of Murray State, Susan Warren, Sylvia Voelpel and Carmen Gardner will assist in serving at the reception.

No formal invitations are being sent. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception immediately following in the church hall.

PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., JANUARY 30th 10:00 A. M. - 1971 UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

Sale will be held in the Fair Exhibit Building on the Obion County Fair Grounds in Union City. Only 2 Blocks East off Miles Avenue. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

"USED MOTEL FURNISHINGS"

- 38—Portable TV's
- 2—Floor Model TV's
- 17—Hide-A-Bed Couches, 10—Bed and Dresser Combinations.
- 12—Baby Beds and Cribs, 2—Pianos,
- 35—Twin Size Beds - Some Metal and Some Wood.
- 4—Sink and Stove Combinations, 5—Sinks,
- 4—Small Gas Ranges, 10—Roll-Away Beds,
- 4—Barre-Back Chairs, Round Maple Dining Table and Chairs.
- T. V. Wall Holders, Office Chairs, Wall Telephone Stands.
- Deep - Freezer, Vacuum Cleaners, Wall Mirrors, Gas Logs, Set of Antique End Tables, Upholstered Lounge, Bench

- Lounge, Poker Table, Ice Box, Loud Speaker, 200—Sheets, Shower Curtains, 100—Luggage Holders, 100—Wall Light Fixtures, 100—Ceiling Light Fixtures, Bath Room Light Fixtures, 100—Sets of Drapes, Ceramic Light Fixtures, Assortment of Dressers, 4—Couches. — Several Hundred Pictures and Frames, — Assorted Chairs, 5—Connecting Chairs, 2—Round Tables, 7—Square Tables, 4—Outdoor Umbrellas, 10—Divider Sections (New-4' Long). Several Lots of Carpet (New and used).

This is only a Partial List. Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Be Sure and Attend This Auction

A. M. C. Development Company, Owners

Route 3 — Union City, Tennessee
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT — Alexander Real Estate and Auction Sales
MARVIN E. ALEXANDER, AUCTIONEER. — OFF. First Federal Bldg, 587-4722 or 3801 MARTIN, TENNESSEE
NIGHT: — MARVIN E. ALEXANDER 587-4568 or WENDELL ALEXANDER 364-2853

Big Savings! Sensational Buys! Lowest Prices of the Year!

ZENITH

annual 1st of year

VALUE SPECTACULAR '71

save now on

ZENITH FAMOUS CHROMACOLOR

specially priced during our Value Spectacular



The EXETER • B4726M
Early American styled full base console. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative trim and overlays, with the look of fine distressing.

The DONATELLO • B4728
Magnificent Decorator Series Mediterranean styled full base console.

super compact! super value!

12" B&W "TOTE-ABOUT" PORTABLE TV



The RAMBLER • B1331—Ideal second set! Zenith quality features for top performance:

- Famous handcrafted chassis for greater dependability
- Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- Automatic Fringe-Lock Circuit
- Deluxe Video Range Tuner

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

ZENITH'S FAMOUS CIRCLE OF SOUND MODULAR STEREO



The ARTISTE • A564W—Features 32-watt peak music power amplifier, 4-speed record changer and Zenith's incomparable Micro-Touch™ 2G Tone Arm. Stereo Tape and Headphone jacks. Now.

SPECIALLY DEVELOPED! SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

GIANT SCREEN 23" COLOR TV CONSOLE WITH AFC



The FARLEY • B2981W—Beautiful Contemporary styled cabinet with Zenith quality features: Zenith Titan 80 handcrafted chassis; exclusive Chromatic Brain; Sunshinex™ Color picture tube plus AFC (Automatic Fine-Tuning Control) and Color Commander. Buy Now and Save!

Our Lowest Price of the Year! Fine-Furniture Style

CONSOLE STEREO

The HART • B906W—Distinctive Contemporary styling with 32-watt peak music power amplifier; FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio; 4-speed record changer and Zenith quality 4-speaker system.

GIANT SCREEN 23" CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE featuring ATG and AFC



The CARLOS • B451SD1—Deluxe, fine furniture cabinet in Mediterranean Styling. Features Zenith Titan 80 handcrafted chassis; Chromacolor TV system with Chromatic Brain, plus Automatic Tint Guard and Zenith patented Automatic Fine-Tuning Control.

Over 50 Years Service Experience

ROPER TELEVISION

306 MAIN ST. FULTON 472-3643

Over 50 Years Service Experience

CLASSIFIED ADS

So MUCH . . .
for so LITTLE . . .

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

Income tax returns prepared;
24 years experience. 207 Third,
472-4947. John W. Bostick

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,
man or woman to supply con-
sumers in your area with Raw-
leigh Household Products. Can
earn \$60 weekly part-time—
\$150 and up full time. Write:
Milton Babeock, Rawleigh Co.
Freeport, Ill., Phone: 315-232-
4161.

WANT Wheelchairs, crutches
and other convalescent aids?
CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lab:
Fulton, Ky

WANTED!
Cars With Square Tires
TIRES TRUED
Wheels Balanced
WHEELS ALIGNED

City Tire Co.
101 W. State Line
Fulton - Ph. 472-2741

DX
GIVES YOU AN OPPORTUNITY
GO INTO BUSINESS
WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR
SERVICE STATION EXPERIENCE—
NOT YOUR FINANCES
SUN OIL COMPANY WILL
1. Pay you during training.
2. Give you . . . of 2 locations.
3. Give you accounting, man-
agement and to help your
success.
4. Assist you in financing.
**SET THE FACTS BEFORE YOU
DECIDE . . . CALL TODAY!**
SUN OIL COMPANY
G. E. ZIPP
Union City
885-0804 Anytime

Oakshire Place
MOBILE HOME SALES
— Better Homes
— Better Prices
— Better Service
Open 7 Days A Week
— Bank Rate Financing
Oakshire Place
MOBILE HOME SALES
2087 East Keelfoot Avenue
UNION CITY, TENNESSEE
Phone 885-4851

Earn \$7,200 annually growing
Ginseng Root for us! Send \$2.00
(refundable) for seeds, con-
tract, instructions, GC Herbs;
223 Pleasant St., Middleboro,
Mass. 02346.

SOMETHING TO SELL
OR
A SERVICE TO OFFER?
If you knocked on 18 doors in
the Fulton trade area every
day, seven days a week for the
next year, you would visit the
same number of homes as read
this page every issue.

**Tribal Art
To Be Shown**

MURRAY, Ky.—An exhibit of
122 pieces of African tribal art
representing 49 cultures in 14
countries will be shown at Mur-
ray State University Jan. 24-
Feb. 21.

Schedule for the Mary Ed
Mecoy Hall Gallery of the Price
Doyce Fine Arts Building, the
show is entitled "Tribal Art of
West Africa—II."
Assembled by H. Bruce
Greene, director of the Mary-
land Academy of Sciences, the
exhibit presents a cross section
of West African cultures, includ-
ing pieces on loan from individu-
als and pieces collected in Af-
rica.

Miss Ellie Samuelson, gallery
director at Murray State, called
the work a "major exhibition
with many interesting and val-
uable pieces of African art."
Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-
day, 9 a.m. to noon on Satur-
days, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on
Sundays.

**TEXAS OIL
COMPANY**
needs good man over 40 for
short trips surrounding Fulton.
Contact customers. We train.
Air Mail R. B. Dickerson,
Pres., Southwestern Petroleum
Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Starlite DRIVE IN THEATRE
Fulton, Ky.

DOUBLE A-D-U-L-T
Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan 29, 30, 31

**VICTOR HENRY
SUSAN GEORGE**
**All-
Neat in
Black
Stockings**
COLOR
P-L-U-S

**NATIONAL GENERAL
PICTURES**
A MARK ROBSON
PRODUCTION
**DADDY'S
GONE
A-HUNTING**

FULTON

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY
HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ELI WALLACH
RICE HIGH
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

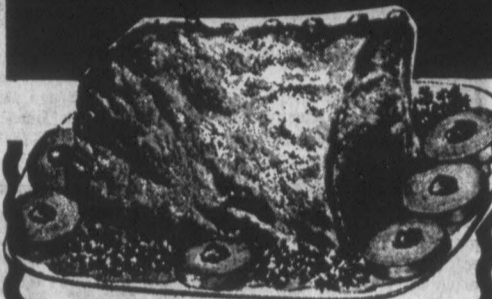
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
**GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY**
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
NORWOOD
JOE NAMATH
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2

**"What Ever
Happened
To Aunt Alice?"**
Color CRC

Don't let the
frilly shirt fool you
This man
can kill without
striking a ruffle.
**"TO COMMIT
A MURDER"**

**YOU'LL PAY LESS
AT A&P**



**SUPER-RIGHT
(7 RIB END)**
PORK ROAST

45¢
LB.

LOIN END 55¢

CENTER CUT
Rib Chops LB. **88¢**
FIRST CUT
Loin Chops LB. **98¢**
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. **55¢**
BACON 4 LB. BOX
Ends & Pieces **79¢**

PILGRIM FARMS **SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS**
KRAUT **WEINERS**
2 LB. 39¢ **12 OZ. 55¢**
JAR PKG.

SLICED ALLGOOD
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS
Weiners 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**
SUPER-RIGHT CHUNK
Bologna LB. **68¢**



3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
Hamburger **59¢** LB.

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
58¢
LB.

SAVE 16¢

FACIAL
PUFFS TISSUES
(4¢ OFF)

3 89¢
200 CT. BOXES

SAVE 23¢

JUMBO ROLL

BOUNTY TOWELS

3 \$1⁰⁰
FOR

SAVE

**PLAIN OR
SELF-RISING**

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

**5 LB.
BAG**

**WITH COUPON
IN AD**

49¢

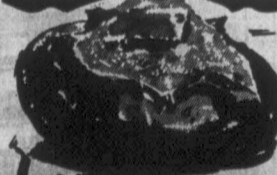
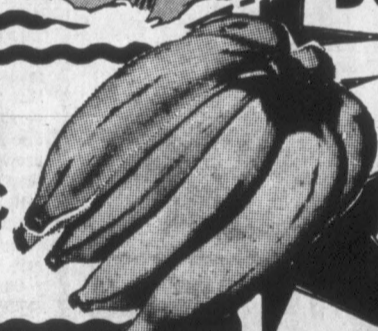


Fiesta del Monte
GOLDEN CORN (16 OZ.) **CREAM STYLE OR**
EARLY GARDEN PEAS (16 OZ.) **WHOLE KERNEL**
CUT GREEN BEANS (16 OZ.) OR
SPINACH (15 OZ.)

4 CANS 99¢

**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

12¢
LB.



YELLOW Onions **3 LB. 25¢**
BAG

WISCONSIN RUSSET

POTATOES

20 98¢
LB. BAG

PRICES
GOOD
THRU SAT.
JAN. 30.

CHEESE SPREAD 2-Lb. **89¢**
Ched-O-Bit Pkg.
CELLO **2 PKGS. 25¢**
Radishes
GOLDEN **2 LBS. 29¢**
Yams
TEMPLE (120's) **10 FOR 49¢**
Oranges
CELLO KALE OR **29¢**
Spinach 10 OZ. PKG.
JANE PARKER **59¢**
Pecan Pie EA.
JANE PARKER **49¢**
Cherry Pie EA.

High-C
FRUIT DRINKS
3 \$1
46-OZ. CANS

FROZEN BANQUET
COOK-N-BAGS
(ALL VARIETIES)
5 OZ. 99¢
PKGS.

A&P REG. OR CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES
2 LB. 39¢
BAG

JANE PARKER
SANDWICH BREAD
20 OZ. 49¢
LIVES.

AP **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **AP**
5-LB. BAG 49¢
With This Coupon
Good At A&P Food Stores
Good Thru Sat., Jan. 30
Reg. Price Without Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Hickman Co. Falcons Rip Fulton City

FULTON, Ky. — Five Falcons landed in double figures as Hickman County handed Fulton City its 12th setback of the season.

whipping the winless Bulldogs, 78-51, in a game here Friday night. Stan Thomas led the Falcon

charge, capturing game-scoring honors with 19 points. Charles Vinson and Derrick Pitts collected 13 markers each, while James Jordan and Henry Edwards added 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Bulldogs were led in scoring by Johnny Campbell with 17 points. Coach Cliff Mills' Falcons,

now 6-10 on the season, pulled down 45 rebounds, as compared to Fulton City's 36 retrievals.

Hickman County will travel to Fulton County Tuesday night, while the Bulldogs move to Fancy Farm Tuesday night.

Hickman County	31	40	80	78
Fulton City	10	23	33	51

HICKMAN COUNTY (78)—Charles Vinson 13, Edwards 16, Thomas 19, Jordan 12, Pitts 13, Brock & Chester Vinson 2, Spates 1, Gundry, Allen, Childers 2.

FULTON CITY (51)—Moore 8, Smith 4, Rice 6, Campbell 17, Whitael 9, Tharp 2, E. Tharp 4, Covington 1, Lantz.

Coed Rules Liberalized By MSU

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University coeds who have the consent of their parents will have the right to regulate their own dormitory hours beginning with the upcoming fall semester. The decision by the MSU board of regents Saturday to adopt the new policy on a trial basis settled an issue which had developed into an intra-campus squabble this month between two campus groups.

After hearing three representatives from each group, the board amended and approved a proposal drawn up by a seven-member committee including members of the Student Government and administration officials.

Recommended by the administrative council and Dr. Harry M. Sparks, MSU president, the plan includes these provisions:

- dormitories be made available for women living under the system of self-regulation.
- Written parental consent be mandatory for women to have self-regulated hours.
- Sufficient personnel be employed to insure the safety of the dormitory occupants.
- Occupants of the dormitory or dormitories under the system assume equally the expense in providing the additional personnel.

A coed on academic or social probation may not live under the self-regulation system, a provision included in an amendment to the original proposal.

The board denied a petition by the New Student Front, a recently organized campus group, to liberalize dormitory rules beyond the proposal drafted by the committee.

Members of the New Student Front, which held a rally on campus last Tuesday night to show unity and support of their proposal, objected to mandatory parental consent and the lack of any provision for open room visitation between men and women students.

Following a vote to adopt the amended proposal, the board clarified its position on visitation by voting to having the faculty disciplinary committee suspend immediately students found in violation of visitation rules.

Joseph Whittle, Letchfield, board vice chairman spoke in favor of the new policy, noting that "it is the duty of the university to turn out mature, self-disciplined adults as well as to provide educational opportunities."

He said women students are entitled to the trial policy to determine if they are capable of self regulation.

Darryl Callahan, Cammer, the student representative on the board who made the motion for adopting the new policy, said parents are in the best position to judge their daughters' maturity.

Students who appeared to represent the committee appointed by the administrative council were Randy Hutchinson, Carlyle, III, student government president; Johanna Komsak, Paducah, student council member and Terry Yates, Mayfield, president of The Student Coalition, another campus student group.

Representing the New Student Front were Steve Dombroski, Manassquan, N. J.; Cindi Rinehart, Vincennes, Ind., and Jeanie Salisbury, Fort Knox, all members of the steering committee.

Male dormitory residents at Murray State do not have a night curfew. Members of the two student groups appearing before the board agreed it was discriminatory for men to have hours while women do not.

Dormitory hours for women are midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. for other nights.

About 1,800 women live in dormitory housing, with most freshmen and sophomore students required to live on campus.

Hijacking thefts netted some \$900,000 last year.

Symsonia Defense Stops Wingo 72-35

WINGO, Ky. — Symsonia's Rough Riders, the First Region's second-best team record-wise, upped their mark to 16-2 with a 72-35 victory over Wingo here Friday night.

Senior guard Jasper Whittemore led the Riders with 20 points, but three of his teammates hit the double-figure barrier. Steve Frick contributed 14 points, Jeff Bean 13 and Freddie Whittemore 12 as the Rough Riders used a 21-point quarter to put the game in their victory column.

Coach Don Butler's third-ranked five was starting at an 8-7 deficit after eight minutes, but their 21 points in the second canto demolished Wingo, which could manage only four tallies in the period. Symsonia utilized a 2-1-2 zone defense to total effectiveness in that decisive second period. The Riders continued their

assault in the final half, running in 23 points in the third period and 21 in the fourth. Wingo found the going just as tough as in their second-quarter disaster, scoring only 23 points in the second half against the region's best defensive team. The Rough Riders went into the contest with a 54.2 defensive mean, tops among the 23 region schools.

Symsonia	72	35	72
Wingo	8	13	35

SYMSONIA (72)—J. Whittemore 20, Frick 14, F. Whittemore 12, Bean 12, Arnett 6, Ricky Heath 4.

WINGO (35)—Jones 1, Emerson 8, Pender 10, Osborne 9, Yates 3, Cude 4.

40 Tomb Temples Found

KUALA LUMPUR—The ruins of 40 tomb temples built between the Sixth and 13th centuries have been found in the Bujang Valley in Kedah, Malaysia.

South Fulton 80 Gleason 52

GLEASON, Tenn.—The South Fulton Red Devils used a 32-point fourth period explosion to power past the host Gleason Bulldogs, 80-52, here Friday night.

Dale Yates, 6-1 junior guard, poured in 14 of his 38 total points in the final period for South Fulton. Donald Jackson added 11 points.

The Bulldogs were led in scoring by Cosby with 24 points and Owens with 12 markers.

The Red Devils connected on 27 of 66 field goal attempts for 41 per cent, and added 24 of 33 charity tosses for 73 per cent.

South Fulton	14	32	48	80
Gleason	9	22	38	52

SOUTH FULTON (80)—Yates 38, Murphy 9, Jackson 11, Elliott 1, Jetton 8, Cawthon 5, Winston 6, Brown 2, Cummings, Oliver, Cunningham.

GLEASON (52)—Cosby 24, Owens 12, Shaw 5, Trevathan 5, McKnight 4, Reed 2, Wray 2.

Industrial accidents cause 14,000 deaths and 2,000,000 injuries a year in this country.

Fulton Jayettes Plan Bridge Benefit

FULTON, Ky. —The Fulton Jayettes met Tuesday night at the Community Center with 12 members present. Mrs. Barry Bonduraat presided over the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the annual bridge benefit to be held in March.

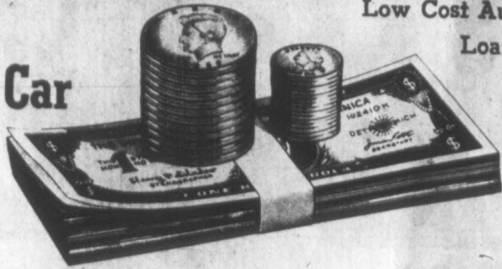
The Jayettes also are continuing the project of collecting coupons with which the state of Kentucky will be able to receive kidney machines which will be available to the residents of the state. So far, two machines have been acquired. Coupons may be sent to the Fulton Jayettes, Fulton.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 16 at the Community Center.

Coin Sells For \$460 SYDNEY, Australia—A New Zealand coin, a Waitangi crown struck in 1935 to commemorate the Treaty of Waitangi, was sold for \$460 here recently.

ALL THE CASH YOU NEED For That New Car

Low Cost Auto Loans



Get the best deal when you finance, as well as the best deal when you trade.

- BUY IN FULTON
- FINANCE IN FULTON
- INSURE IN FULTON
- Prompt, Courteous SERVICE
- Up To 36 Months To Pay On New Models



Installment Loan Department

A FULL SERVICE BANK

IT'S TIME TO DRESS UP YOUR HOME AND SAVE

Home Furnishings Event



Pick your selection Now and beat the Springtime rush! Have new drapes ready by Spring housecleaning time.

We make the drapes FREE all we charge for is the material

Drapes Made To Order

Your Choice of 120 Fabrics!

- * Fiberglass
- * Rayon and Acetate
- * Cotton Scotch-guard
- * Florals
- * Brocades
- * Solids

\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Yd.

Let us measure your home for a free estimate!

READY-MADE DRAPES \$5.50 to \$8.00 pair

63-INCH TO 84-INCH LENGTHS

JUST ARRIVED! SEE THESE!

New Spring Slack Sets

- Sizes 3 - 15 (Petite) And 8 - 20 (Regular)
- Half-Sizes 14½ to 24½

\$7.50 To \$21.00

Shells and Blouses

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Spring Bags



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

615 BROADWAY, SOUTH FULTON

Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 8:30 - 6; Fri. - Sat. - 8:30 - 8

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

3 DAYS ONLY

Outstanding buys on outstanding merchandise. Save now as never before. Hurry, sale ends Saturday.

GE 11.5 CU. FT. DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

- Freezer holds up to 64 pounds —has 2 flex-grid ice trays
- Low temperature chiller tray holds up to 18 pounds, just the thing for drinks and desserts
- Huge vegetable bin holds 9/10 bushel
- Butter compartment and egg shelves



\$189⁰⁰

GE 14.7 CU. FT. NO FROST 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

- Separate temperature controls
- Freezer holds up to 140 lbs. with 2/3 bushel vegetable bin
- Four cabinet shelves (one slides), egg bin, freezer door shelf
- 30½" wide, 64" high, GE colors or white



\$289⁰⁰

GE 17.6 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR

- Jet freeze ice compartment
- Freezer holds up to 165 pounds
- Separate temperature controls for each section
- Freezer door shelves for ice cream and juice cans



\$329⁰⁰

GE SIDE-BY-SIDE 19.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Freezer holds up to 234 pounds
- Big ice storage bin
- 7-day meat keeper
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning



\$449⁰⁰

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

100 WEST STATE LINE

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

PHONE 472-1000

FULTON, KENTUCKY

NEW STORE HOURS: — 7:30 A. M. — 5:30 P. M. MON. thru SAT.

WE ACCEPT U. S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT CECIL'S LIBERTY

Hi-Way 45 East South Fulton, Tenn.

We Feature U. S. D. A. Gov't. Inspected U. S. Prime Heavy Beef

The prices in this ad are good from Wednesday, Thru Tuesday,

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK (We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities)

CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store South Fulton Tennessee

TOWEL CORNET PAPER JUMBO ROLL with coupon & 5.00 pur. 1¢ FRYERS Country Skillet U.S. Inspected WHOLE LB. 27¢

BISCUITS BALLARD OR PILLSBURY 8 OZ. Limit 6 EA. 9¢ STEAK FRESH SLICED PORK lb. 49¢ PORK CUTLETS Lb. 69¢ NECK BONES Lb. 19¢

EGGS GRADE "A" MED. (limit 2) DOZ. 39¢ PICNICS FRESH PORK SHOULDER LB. 33¢

BABY FOOD Gerbers or Heinz Strained 4 3/4 oz. Jar 9¢ FLOUR MASTER BAKE 25 Lb. Bag \$1.89 SALAD DRESSING SHEDD'S Quari Jar 39¢ ROAST BOSTON BUTT PORK LB. 39¢ BOLOGNA REELFOOT LAKE (by the piece) Lb. 39¢ PIG FEET FRESH Lb. 19¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING (Limit-1) 3 lb. can 79¢ HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 35¢

PEACHES OSAGE FREESTONE 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00 SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 10 1/2-oz. Can 12c ENDS & CENTER - MIXED 55¢ PORK RIBS Small Lean Meaty FRESH SLICED Lb. 69¢ BEEF LIVER FRESH Lb. 49¢

CATSUP Hunts 3 20 oz. Bottle \$1.50 OLEO YELLOW SOLIDS 5 LBS. \$1 MILK CARNATION TALL CAN 17¢ TURKEYS YOUNG TOMS ALL SIZES LB. 33¢ HAMS BUTT PORTION 55c SHANK PORTION 43c CHICKEN PARTS - Breast Lb. 49c Thighs Lb. 45c Legs Lb. 45c Wings Lb. 19c Backs and Necks Lb. 10c Fresh Liver Lb. 89c Gizzards Lb. 39c

CRACKERS LARA LYNN SALTINE LB. Box 19¢ BACON HOUSER VALLEY SLICED RINDLESS LB. 55¢

BEANS Great Northern or Pinto Dry 4 LB. BAG 59¢ CORN TEENIE WEENIE WK 5 - 303 Cans \$1.00 PORK & BEANS SHOWBOAT 14 1/2-oz. Can 12c JOWL SLICED SMOKED LB. 33¢ ROAST ROLL RUMP Lb. \$1.15 SIRLOIN TIP Lb. \$1.15

BREAD MISS LIBERTY ROUND TOP 4 20 OZ. Loaf \$1 STEAK U.S. PRIME OR CHOICE ROUND LB. 99¢

ICE MILK TURNER'S HALF GAL. 45¢ HAMBURGER MISS LIBERTY or 8 PAK 31¢ ROAST U.S. CHOICE CHUCK First Cut LB. 59¢ FISH STICKS TRADE WINDS - BREADED 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢ SHRIMP TRADE WINDS - BREADED 2 Lb. Box \$2.99

MEAL Velveeta KRAFT 2 LB. BOX \$1.09 MEAL Blue Seal 5 LB. BAG 49¢ LARD REELFOOT PURE 4 LBS. 59¢ JUICE FROZEN ORANGE 12 oz. can 29¢ DRINK ALL REG. SOFT PLUS DEP. 6 Bottle ctn. 39¢ SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINS 24-oz. 49¢

MACKERAL JACK Tall Can 4 \$1 FOR PRELL 99¢ PET RITZ FRUIT PIES 3 20-oz. Pkg. \$1 APPLES Red or Golden Del 4 lb. bag 49¢

SALMON LILY PINK Tall Can 79¢ CHIEF CHUM Tall Can 69¢ LIQUID SHAMPOO 16 OZ. CABBAGE NEW CROP GREEN LB. 7¢

TOASTER PASTRIES FLAVOR KIST 3 FOR \$1 FRENCH FRIES GARDEN DELIGHT & FROZEN 2 Lb. Bag 35c ONIONS YELLOW 3 LBS. 25¢

TOWELS (Jumbo-Roll) 1c SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 OZ. 69¢ CARROTS FRESH CRISP PKG. 10¢

CORNET - JUMBO - ROLL With \$5.00 Purchase. Excluding Milk and Tobacco, Ice Cream. (Coupon Worth 38c) SANKA INSTANT 4-oz. Jar 83c CREST TOOTH PASTE EX. LARGE 59¢

LIBERTY COUPON (CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON 30c) WITH THIS COUPON Coupon Void After Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1971

Local Tax Levy Eliminated By Obion Watershed Board

CLINTON, Ky., — About 2,000 property owners in Hickman, Fulton, Carlisle and Graves counties will get a tax break this year, thanks to the board of directors of the Obion Creek Watershed Conservancy District.

The watershed board has voted to eliminate the local tax levy established in 1958 to pay the expenses of the district. The levy raised about \$28,000 per year, according to James Burgess, chairman of the district's board, who announced the repeal of the tax.

The Obion Creek watershed program was one of the first in the nation, and came into being on the heels of a congressional move which provided federal funds to pay for all structures required in conservancy district programs.

In return for federal funds to construct 14 floodwater retarding structures and 40 sediment retarding structures and improvements on 46 miles of the Obion Creek channel, the property owners in the area agreed to furnish \$3.7 million worth of services and easements. This now has been done, Burgess said.

The Fancy Farm resident also reported that nine of the planned lakes to retard flooding have been completed and all 40 of the sediment retarding facilities have been constructed.

Burgess said the remaining five lakes could not be completed until the U.S. Corps of Engineers completes dredging the channel of Obion Creek for a length of 35 miles. The long dredging program was part of the original watershed plans, he said, and the Corps of Engineers now is planning the layout of the dredging work. The entire cost of dredging the channel from Hickman to a point near Pryorsburg in Graves County is expected to be about \$4 million.

Burgess said the tax levy collections have resulted in an excess of about \$50,000 in the district's budget, after all the expenses of paying for the land used for lakes and sediment structures. The excess funds, he said, will be used to operate the district and should do so for many years to come.

Due to the availability of the funds on hand, the tax levy is no longer needed, since the overall local plan is completed, Burgess said.

Any further expenses for things such as cleaning out a side channel or other similar work now will be borne by the owner of the land which will be benefited by the work, Burgess explained.

Enrollment Has Declined

10-Member Task Force Will Study Future MSU Growth

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

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

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

In the fall of 1969, enrollment dropped to 7,225 students—a loss of 79 students and the following fall term a drop of 202 students were recorded when 7,063 registered.

Encouraged by Sparks to take a "close, overall look" at all areas of the university's operation, the group was also asked "to interview concerned groups on campus, especially the instructional staff, students, minority groups and others who might contribute the quality and number of students enrolled at the university."

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

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

Robert W. Head, art instructor; David S. Payne, assistant professor of history; Dr. Marshall Gordon, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alice Koencke, chairman of the home economics department and Rex Alexander, an associate professor of physical education.

Kentucky Income Up 7 Per Cent

The state's income for general government expenses has moved almost seven per cent ahead of last year's pace, with the principal gains recorded in individual income tax and sales tax receipts.

As a result, Revenue Commissioner J. E. Luckett said the \$553 million dollar estimate for this fiscal year probably will be exceeded. Officials toned down the estimate earlier, because of uncertainties in the economy.

General fund revenue for the July-December period, the first half of the fiscal year, topped \$279 million. It was 6.9 per cent ahead of the corresponding period one year earlier; 2.3 per cent ahead of state estimates.

More Tobacco Imported

Road fund receipts in the same period topped \$77.5 million, a 3.5 per cent gain over the year before and also above the estimate.

The state's figures were released Friday.

WASHINGTON—Imports make up about 16 per cent of the tobacco in U.S.-made cigarettes, compared with less than 10 per cent in 1959.

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS



QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND HAVOLINE 10W 30 MOTOR OIL

1 Gallon Can **178**

LIMIT 2
Our Reg. 2.17

FDI AIR FILTERS

Clean air means greater gas mileage. Fits most cars. A great savings from Big K.

188

Our Reg. 2.33

FDI OIL FILTERS

122

Our Reg. 1.77

Fits most cars. Keeps your engine running smooth. Big savings.

YOUR CHOICE BY PRESTONE

2 FOR 100



UP TO 88¢ VALUES

PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER

38¢

Our Reg. 44¢

Vision-Safety to 30 degrees below zero. Harmless to car finishes.

PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID

38¢

Our Reg. 44¢

Top Quality. Exceeds S.A.E. Spec. 79R1 and Fed. Spec. VV-B-680

CAR HEATER HOSE

133

Our Reg. 1.66

Complete with 4 galvanized hose clamps in both 5/8 and 3/4 inch.

THERMOSTATS

144

OUR REG. 1.57

Easily installed for improved heater and engine performance.

TRANSMISSION FLUID

4 FOR 88¢

Our Regular 27¢ Each

COPPER BOOSTER CABLES

188

Our Reg. 2.33

Designed for heavy duty jumper application. All-Copper. Fully insulated terminal clips. 8 ft. long.

SAVE 50% Never Pick Up A Stranger PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE

127

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

IN HANDY PLASTIC JUG

OUR. REG. 1.77

GIANT ROADMASTER

Any Size **4 FOR 78⁰⁰**

Plus Fed. Excise Tax 20.88 EACH

Modern 5 Rib Tread, Traction Slotted, Wrap-Around Tread, Low Silhouette Styling, Super Mileage Poly-Diene, Stripe-Line White Wall, 4-ply Nylon Cord, Dual-Ply Liner.

GIANT POLYMASTER

Any Size **4 FOR 98⁰⁰**

Plus Fed. Excise Tax 26.88 EACH

Contains "Hi-Mileage" ingredient, built low and wide to match the suspension and handling of today's autos. Dual Stripe Whitewalls.

GIANT DYNAMASTER

Any Size **4 FOR 88⁰⁰**

Plus Fed. Excise Tax 24.88 EACH

Two layers thick to hold air in five times better than natural rubber liners. Narrow Stripe Whitewalls.

OBION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

REELFOOT AVE. UNION CITY, TENN.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM



Fulton Churches Plan Joint Program Series

FULTON, Ky., — A four-week "Venture in Communication" during February will be sponsored jointly by First United Methodist Church and South Fulton United Methodist Church.

Sessions will be held each Sunday evening in February from 6 p.m. to 7:15. The first two sessions will be held at the South Fulton church and the second two at First church.

Programmed for adults and youth, the theme of the "Ventures" will be "How the Word Gets Around," using as the study book, "Man, Media, and the Message," by Merrill R. Abbey.

The Rev. William Adams will present a brief devotional at each session, and members of both the sponsoring churches will take part on the program. The Rev. Bill Smalling will lead the class for youth.

There are 46 peaks over 4,000 feet high in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Are You Satisfied With Your Income?

HIGH GRADE BONDS CAN YIELD 6 3/4% - 7% 8% - 8 1/2%

For Complete Details VISIT OR CALL EDWARD D. JONES & CO. Member New York Stock Exchange

Across from Post Office UNION CITY PHONE 885-0370 JOHN R. REED Local Manager

Roberts Leads Graves Campaign

WINGO, Ky., — Gail Roberts of Wingo has been appointed committee chairman of the Graves County Wendell Ford for Governor campaign.

Roberts, 34, is a former member of the Graves County Board of Education and past president of the Wingo Lions Club.

He will work with Bill Womack of Mayfield who is Ford's campaign coordinator for Graves County. Roberts is the owner of Gail Roberts' Auto Sales.

Charge Pair After Theft

A 19-year-old Crutchfield, Ky., youth who police said wrecked his car in Union City Monday night while attempting to flee pursuing police cars, has been charged with the possession of stolen property.

Safety Director Roger Fowler said the charge was filed against Fred Nathan Johnson after it was learned that Fulton police have a warrant for the youth charging him with the theft of a truck tire. A truck tire was found in the trunk of the young man's car when he was stopped in Union City.

Also charged with the possession of stolen property was Keith D. Henderson, 20, of Water Valley, Ky., who was with Johnson when he was stopped, Mr. Fowler said.

Police stopped the car driven by Johnson at Reelfoot and Edwards and found the tire in the car's trunk. Officers said neither of the youths could explain the presence of the tire.


The Henderson youth was placed in a police car and Johnson was ordered to follow the police to headquarters for questioning. Instead, police said, Johnson drove north on Home at a high rate of speed, running stop signs and red lights before his car finally overturned on the railroad tracks at Todd and Baker.

Johnson was hospitalized for head and back injuries.

Mr. Fowler also said police are investigating a reported break-in at the King of Swing Cafe which occurred sometime after Saturday night. The cafe had been closed since that time and the burglary was not discovered until this morning.

The intruders forced open a window on the west side and rifled a juke box of an estimated \$30 to \$50 in change, Mr. Fowler said.

DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST KNIGHT With Your INCOME TAX



\$5 UP

Both FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE

Avoid the last minute rush. Let BLOCK sloy your income tax dragons. We're quick, convenient, and we guarantee our accuracy. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do tonight.

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H-R BLOCK Co.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices ACROSS FROM THE FULTON LIBRARY

113 Washington Avenue Fulton, Ky.

Open 9: AM to 7: PM Weekdays
9 AM to 5 PM Saturday
Phone 472-3577



the fulton shopper

the ken-tenn area's

number one shopping guide

*Since 1965 More Advertisers Have
Used The Fulton Shopper Each Week
Than Any Other Similar Publication
In The Area*

**there's a reason
nearly 25,000 persons
read the fulton shopper
each week**



The Shopper is delivered by mail to all homes in Fulton and Clinton, and to all boxholders on the following routes in the Fulton trade area:

- Fulton routes 1,2,3,4,5
- Crutchfield route 1
- Dukedom routes 1 and 2
- Water Valley routes 1 and 2

- Martin route 3
- Clinton routes 1 and 4
- Wingo route 1

You can't get more complete coverage than that: it's 100 %.

And you can't get more accurate delivery than that: it's put right in the mailbox.

MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE lb. 25¢ CUT-UP LB. 33¢	U. S. CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. 89¢	U. S. CHOICE CLUB STEAK lb. 99¢	U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89¢
BREAST Lb. 59¢ WINGS Lb. 23¢ ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢ REELFOOT (Whole or Half) SLAB BACON Lb. 39¢	LEGS Lb. 49¢ GIZZARDS Lb. 49¢ PORK STEAK Lb. 59¢ BONELESS PORK CUTLETS Lb. 69¢	THIGHS Lb. 49¢ BACKS Lb. 19¢ COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS Lb. 59¢ HAMBURGER Lb. 39¢	LEGS and THIGHS Lb. 39¢ ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 35¢ GROUND CHUCK Lb. 89¢ SALT SIDE Lb. 39¢
HERMITAGE SLICED BACON Lb. 49¢	FRESH LEAN PORK BOSTON BUTTS Lb. 49¢	REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 79¢	FINE FOR SEASONING FAT BACK Lb. 19¢
KRAFT VELVETA 2LB. BOX \$1.09	SEALSWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 For \$1	28 oz. Bottle Dr. PEPPER 4 For \$1	DAISY FRESH INSTANT STARCH 22 oz. CAN 59¢
E.W. JAMES'S SWEET MILK 1/2 GAL. 58¢	HYDE PARK LARGE BISCUITS 9.5 oz. CAN 8 For \$1	JUST RITE CHILI 15 1/2 oz. 4 Cans \$1	ANGLER PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢
ROYAL SCOT STICK OLEO 5 LBS. \$1	**WITH THIS COUPON** Crisco or Snowdrift Whipped 3 LB. CAN 49¢ OR Pure Cane Sugar and additional \$5.00 purchase, excluding milk and tobacco products. 5 LB. BAG 29¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family		ROYAL SCOT SOLID OLEO 6 LBS. \$1
ROYAL DANISH 12 oz. CAN LUNCHEON LOAF 39¢	POSSUM 3 3/4 oz. CAN SARDINES 5 For \$1	CARNATION 16 oz. JAR COFFEE MATE 79¢	WINTERGARDEN FROZEN POT PIES 5 FOR \$1
HYDE PARK BREAD 20 oz. 3 FOR 89¢	WINTERGARDEN 2 PER PKG. PIE SHELLS 3 For \$1	E.W. JAMES TEA 1/2 LB. BOX 59¢	BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. 49¢
ALPINE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.89	HONEY SUCKLE MEAL 5 LB. BAG 39¢	HART'S CREAM STYLE CORN 303 SIZE 5 CANS \$1	KRAFT PARKAY lb. 29¢
PARK LANE OF FIESTIAL ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 59¢	JACK SPRAT LIQUID 22-OZ. DETERGENT 39¢	CARNATION CAN MILK Tall Size Can 15¢	SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 9 FOR 99¢
TURNERS OR SWIFTS ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 49¢	CHICKEN - OF .SEA TUNA 6 1/4-oz. Can 39¢	PENNY DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. 10¢	FLAVOR KIST TOASTER PASTRIES 10 oz. 3 For \$1
WOODBURY CREME RINSE 10.3-oz. 69¢	AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. 59¢	Folgers- Maxwell House- Old Judge COFFEE Lb. 75¢	
GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 45¢	HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 JARS 89¢	WINTERGARDEN FROZEN MEAT DINNERS EACH 39¢	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 17-oz. \$1.29
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 9-oz. \$1.59	TEXAS SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢	WINESAP OR JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49¢	U.S. NO 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢
CELLO BAG CARROTS 10¢	This Ad Good Thursday, JAN. 28 th, Thru Wednesday FEB. 3, 1971.		
CARNATION COCOA MIX Pkg. 5¢	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>E. W. JAMES & SONS "MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET</p> </div>		
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.			
WITH THIS COUPON CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST GOOD THURSDAY JAN. 28th, thru WEDNESDAY FEB. 3, 1971 E.W. JAMES & SONS, SOUTH FULTON, TENN. 49¢ BOX			