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About Political Patronage

People who are not involved in politics may not even know what the phrase political patronage means.

But people who are familiar with the process of using influence to get state jobs for their friends and relatives will realize fully what I am about to say.

At this time I want to make it absolutely clear, to all and sundry, that I have neither the time nor the inclination to serve as an employment bureau for persons wishing to secure jobs with Kentucky state government.

Since Wendell Ford was elected governor last November, and even before, many persons with whom I am well acquainted, and persons whom I scarcely know, have literally besieged me with requests to intercede with state officials for these individuals to become employees of the State of Kentucky, not only in Fulton County, but elsewhere in West Kentucky and the state.

The activity for employing state workers is well set up in Democratic headquarters in Frankfort. For the first time since I can remember, the process of hiring state workers has been removed from the governor's office and is now being handled in Democratic headquarters.

Each county has what is known as a "contact man" who serves as a liason official for recommending and approving prospective state employees.

Turney Davie Is The Man

In Fulton County the contact man is J. Turney Davie, a man well versed in the matters of political patronage. Any application for state employment should be made to him and NOT TO ME, for I respect the process for which this state employment is handled, and I have not in the past, and do not intend in the future, to supercede his authority

Such interference by me, or anyone else notso designated, only causes friction among the state administration forces in this county, and I am not about to get involved in areas where I have no voice, and less influence.

My Own Decision

You must understand that to be absolutely disassociated with political patronage is my decision.

For every person who gets any particular position with state government, there are ten or more who are offended.

I have enough areas of controversy to contend with, without looking for more.

And if I did look for more controversy, you can rest assured that under no circumstances would it be political patronage.

There are several very good reasons why I make my position public on the matter of political patronage.

In the first place, it is the most time-

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Kentucky Windage

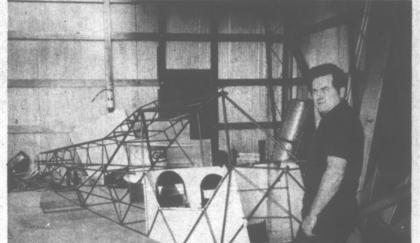
(By P. W.)

Since this is election year and we will be having advertising placed with us on behalf of many candidates for Federal offices, it might be well at this point to remind everyone . . . and I mean EVERYONE . . interested in placing advertising for a candidate for President, Vice-President or a member of Congress that a new federal regulation now exists that we must abide by.

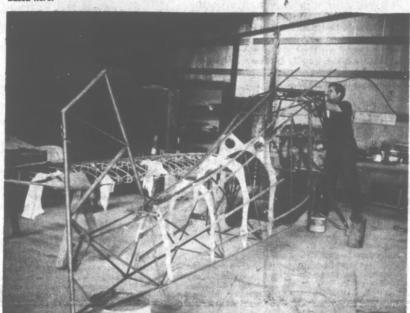
The new Federal regulation makes it MANDATORY that a certificate be signed and kept on file covering ANY and ALL paid advertising on behalf of a candidate, each and every time an ad is run. Same thing, of course, applies to Radio and TV.

The idea is, of course, to seek to limit the advertising expenditure that any candidate makes, or is made on his behalf. While it certainly won't choke us to death, it may put a stop to certain candidates or parties buying up all the TV time before election in order to choke their opponents off. So in that respect it may even help us get a little more, since you could buy a whole edition of The News for the price of an hour on nearly any TV station.

But please be reminded, here and now, Continued on page 2



CARL PARRISH and the little 1937 Taylor J-2 that he is rebuilding "from the ground up" at the Fulton airport, Parrish, qualified for major repair of airframes and engines, runs the maintenance and repair shop at the airport, providing regular service for all local planes



ANOTHER REBUILDING JOB BEING UNDERTAKEN BY PARRISH is the restoration of this Aeronca "Champ", a 26-year-old plane owned by five local businessmen, which, until recently, rested in a farm field out near Pilot Oak. "Should be ready to fly in about three weeks,"

Carl Parrish Brings Hospitality And 'Know-How' To Fulton Airport

the fuselage and wings with spe-

cial fabric, rebuilding the little

40-horsepower Continental mo-

Fulton air enthusiasts feel that they have a frames and engines....says they real "find" these days in the person of Carl Parwill fly, I believe him.
rich a skilled maintenance man who grands full.
Which brings us to another rish, a skilled maintenance man who spends full time out at the local airport.

Carl runs the maintenance shop, provides servicing for the eight single-engine planes and four multi-engine planes based here, and is avail- by itself: able for daily minor or major service for any planes that arrive in trouble.

As a result, the Fulton airport is a popular place with pilots plying this area, particularly with the owners of the 12 local planes based here. (There were fourteen until just recently).

Carl, not always being busy with servicing local craft, has of skeleton tubing, wings off, put his knowledge of major re- wheels off, motor off, tail off put his knowledge of major re-pair to work on an interesting sideline, and a few minutes visit with him last Tuesday indicated that he is enjoying it. He is rebuilding two old monoplanes from the ground up Wings, fuselage, motor, instrument panel, tail controls and

One is a 35-year old plane, a 1937 Taylor J-2, similar to the popular old "Piper Cub". The plane is being rebuilt for Howard Brandon of Murray as a sort of an "antique", but when Parrish finishes with it it will not only fly, it will also be flown to, and exhibited by its owner in various air shows around the

Right now (see picture), the Taylor J-2 is nothing but a bit

Permit Is Received For Fulton Landfill

The City of Fulton has received a Disposal Site Permit from the Kentucky State Department of Health

This permit certifies that the City of Fulton is authorized to operate a sanitary landfill located at Route 1,7 miles north of Fulton off Highway 51 and has fulfilled all the require-ments set forth by the State.

Fulton is the eighteenth city in the state of Kentucky to re-ceive such a permit.

side of the local airport, and the case of a couple of "lost" men in a plane who landed here last month. The following letter, re-ceived recently by Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp, tells the story all

April 20, 1972 Office of the Mayor Fulton, Kentucky Dear Sir:

Because of a recent experience in your Town, I feel that must write to you and let you know how I, a stranger to your area, was treated.
My friend (Richard Junkens)

and I, who are both police off-icers in the City of Hammond, and controls missing. But in Indiana, were enjoying a week's "two tothree weeks" says Carl, vacation by flying our small air-plane to Florida. While re-turning on April 14, 1972, we lost the plane will be ready to be delivered to its owner at Murray ready to fly.
Rebuilding involves covering the use of the Navigation port-ion of our radio. We also experienced a change in wind di-(Continued on page 6)

JOHNSON COMMANDER

tor and installing new controls and cables throughout. When this reporter com-J. W. (Bill) Johnston was elected Commander of Twin when this reporter com-mented on the tiny size of the plane, Parrish smiled. "The whole thing", he commented, "won't weigh but 973 pounds City Barracks 2352, World War I veterans at a dinner meeting Wednesday night. April 19 at loaded," meaning, we presume, with both passengers in place. the Travelers Inn. Other of-ficers included E. M. Coffman, with both passengers in place.
A second'plane, also being rebuilt from "the ground up", is a 1946 Aeronca 7 AC "Champ", owned by five local flyers including Ed Hailey, Harold Henderson, Dickie Gossum, Ham Gardner and Parrish. Purchased from J. T. Hedge and moved to Fulton from a field at 1st vice commander; Robert J. Lamb, chaplain; Fred Jones, Quartermaster; Johnson Hill, adjutant; R. L. Harris, sgt-atarms; Dee L. McNeill, judge advocate.

SIMPSON NAMED

moved to Fulton from a field at Pilot Oak, the Aeronca will be covered with fabric, its 65-Horsepower, 4-cylinder Con-tinental engine will be rebuilt Glynn E. Simpson has been promoted to sales manager in charge of the Fulton office of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Paducah Agency. A and it will be completely re-stored by Parrish, "How long will THAT take", native of Mayfield, Mr. Simpson is a veteran of the Navy and is active in church. this reporter asked, "Oh, about two to three weeks," Parrish smiled. (The Aeronca is also a

two-passenger craft.)

The engines on both planes look about the size of a fair-sized power lawnmover engine.

The engines on both planes horse show of this season will be held Saturday, April 29, beginning at 6 p. m. at the Riding Ring in Highlands. There will be a constant. FIRST HORSE SHOW But if Parrish,....who is a qua-lified major repairman on air-be 20 events.

Banana Festival Plans Moving For Largest Event Ever Held

Democrats To **Elect Delegates** To Convention

The purpose of this convention will be to elect six (6) delegates from Fulton County

Contracts have been signed expected to attend.

convention and by so doing can to be appearing on the program have their voice heard in the with an equally famous gospel selection of the Democratic nomines for President of the The Department of Parts of United States

of the members of the Kentucky Kentucky flavor, while the State Central Executive Com- State of Tennessee is taking in mittee of the Democratic party.

McCOY TRANSFERRED David McCoy, president of the Retail Merchants Bureau, has been promoted by Sears and transferred to Gallatin, Tennessee where he will be the store manager. The son of Mrs. Ahda McCoy, Mr. McCoy has already assumed his new dut-

CIVITANS MEET The Civitan Club met Thursday, April 20, at 7 p. m. at Travelers Inn Restaurant David Cooper, UTM professor, was the guest speaker.

County Gets State Help For Roads

Judge Otto Ingram, Deputy Commissioner for Rural Roads, announced a 1972-73 County

Road Aid Program allotment of \$59,971 for Fulton County. Acting for Highway Commis-sioner Charles Pryor, Jr., Judge Ingram said the program includes 165 maintenance pro-jects providing for the maintenance of 128.6 miles of county roads. Of this total 57.3 miles receive gravel surface repairs and 71.3 receive bituminous maintenance.

responsibility for county roads.

The Tenth Annual International Banana Festival is about three and one-half months away, and although there has been little publicity on the program for this year, plans for a spectacular tenth anniversary observance are proceeding with full speed ahead, Mrs. Paul Westpheling, president of the Festival announced today.

J. T. Davie, Democratic Chairman for Fulton County, announced today that the County Democratic Convention will be through the 19, is being planned as a significant. held Saturday, April 29 at 2:00 Latin-America Fiesta, with programs planned for p.m. at the Fulton County Courter and interests for the home folks and the exciting interests for the home folks and the

delegates from Fulton County
to participate in the Congressional District and State Conventions in Frankfort on June 2
ventions of a nationally fam-Every registered Democrat ance here of a nationally fam-can participate in their county ous country and western artist

minee for President of the United States.

In addition these delegates tucky has committed a large to consideration a display of arts and crafts indicative of Tennessee culture.

At least three Latin-American countries are exploring the possibility of sending similar exhibits to be housed in strategic display areas in down-town Fulton and South Fulton.

"Twin cities merchants are

especially pleased at the decision to concentrate most of the activity in the down-town areas so that the home folks and visitors will be able to meet and enjoy the Festival crowds without the necessity of having to leave their places of business," a Festival spokes-

man said. Wylatt Cunningham, a member of the Banana Festival board, and a representative from the Fulton Rotary Club, has been appointed by the Festival president to work out a plan where Latin-American "money" will be used as the legal tender for purchases in down-town stores during the Festival week

In addition, Cunningham said that all merchants will be reested to have their sales

County's First Spring Festival Sunday, May 14

The public is invited to the ment will show, with great First Spring Festival of Ful- pride, their craftsmanship of ton County High School that will the 71-72 school year. On dishigh school will participate in toolboxes and electronic pro-

FFA officers will open a short program beginning at 2:45 with the official opening ceremonies. Several selections will be play-ed by the FCHS band and a skit

The Agriculture Department will be presented by the members of the Future Business
Leaders. The audience will be free to visit the various exhibits which will be on display and enjoy free refreshments before red offer the program.

The Agriculture Department will feature a turn table display of awards won by members at National, State, Area and the recent District FFA Day competitions.

The production agriculture and after the program.

Larry Gardner, co-ordinator

New City Manager Hired For Fulton

A new City Manager for Fulton has been hired and will be here on the job in another thirty days, The News learned this week.

Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp, who has been acting city manager, told The News Tuesday that the new city manager "is a young man of 30, married, with no children" but declined to give his name or his present location pending termination of his present employment.

Tripp indicated that interviews for the job had been held with several applicants in the past month or so.

be presented in the high school play for the IA classes will be auditorium, Sunday, May 14, the following projects: freshfrom 3 until 4:30 p.m. There man-leather, electricity, woodwill be no admission charge, work, and mechanical drawings; Members of every department sophomores - drawing note-club, and organization in the books; juniors-sheet metal jects; seniors - wood work crafts, which include desks,

The Agriculture Department The production agriculture

students have prepared examp-The County Road Aid Program was established by a General Assembly appropriation of the Spring Festival, has altitudent experience programs at ready received plans for many home. Some of their examples the of \$13 million appropriation and the second projects of the products produced in the second projects of the products produced in the second project and the secon tion of \$13 million annually to help the counties meet their mance numbers. mance numbers.

ed farming practices and agriThe Industrial Arts Depart- culture mechanics work.

The Horticulture Division of The Horticulture Division of the Vocational Agriculture De-partment will present two blooming azaleas as prizes from a drawing at their exhibit, Also featured will be a miniature greenhouse and displays of plant materials. A series of slides depicting activities and events of the Fulton County Vocational Agriculture Department will be shown.

Above are just two of the many different department and organization exhibits.

DEMONSTRATION

W. D. Armstrong, Field Agent in Horticulture from the University of Kentucky Princeton Substation, will be in Fulton County Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. for a pecan grafting demonstration at the Stone & Ledford Pecan Orchard, one mile west of Hickman along Highway 94.



Hickman's radio auction for the Cancer Drive is becoming famous for its dedication of purpos and it's success. It is also significant for the good cheer of its workers. In the photo at left Mrs. Hugh Lattus, Mrs. James E. White, Mrs. Bronaugh Major and Mrs. Rupert Hornsby supply the items, while Mrs. Guy Hale, Bob Roberts, Johnny Stayton and Mrs. Julius Falkoft "man" the mike. Bill Gray, had to leave before the photo was taken. He's a valuable man, teel

that we will have forms to fill out when you place an ad, in duplicate. One to go to the candidate and one to keep on file in our of-

We got hung up on a federal regulation somewhat similar to this in a congressional race a number of years ago, and Jo had to go to Federal Court up in Evansville before we got off the hook. We were new then, but after 25 years, we aren't new anymore.

Anyhow, we'll try to make it easy on you. We'll help fill out the form and will pay postage on the duplicate copy to the candi-

Seeing the back door of the old Evans Drug Store building on Lake Street open this week, and wondering if the long-vacant place was finally going to have a new tenant, I eased in and found Sammy Haddad, sleeves rolled up and broom in hand. Sammy allowed as how he had bought the building, but didn't yet know what he was going to do with it, or when.

As I was leaving, noticed an old sign hanging on one of the shelves, obviously there for some years: "Don't kill your ideas, execute them." That may have been the compelling thought that prompted Bob Binford, Flynn Powell & Co. to more next door in their handsome present store; it might also move Sammy,

I am indebted to my good friend Kindred Winston for the following history of Dukedom, which was recently incorporated in a folder published by the Dukedom Bank:



History

One of the earliest settlers was William C. Roberts v at Altile knoll ¼ mile west of Dukedom on the Tenn the stateline in 1828. Nearest neighbors were Rich but three miles cast, who came in 1820, and the Cle mile southwest who were already here. Other Robert in all, followed as well as the Seadles, the Cashions da, and others. In am old minute books of the Old Se Septist Church (Graves County, Ey.) founded in 1820, and others. In Seadles, the Cashions also is a second others. In all, the Scotts, the Willinghams, the Gentrys, the 1 are are mentioned as some of the 28 charter members.

westley County. Tennesses was formed in 1823 from the Twe and Thirteenth Surveyors Districts of the Western Purchase and Thirteenth Surveyors Districts of the Western Purchase Tennessee. The county was almost completely square and it was later years that a portion in the northwest corner was given of the county. The south boundary was changed with the so western seems being given to Glosen Ceunty and receiving eddition in the south boundary was changed with the source of the county of th

the north-seat corner. Also shown, two stagecoach roads, through Dukedom, to Feliciams and on by Moscow to is. Kentucky, and Meahville te the Tennessee River and Preseden Jacksonville, Tetten's Well ending at Mills Point in Kentucky). The whole eres is rich in history, in fact Jackson owned land in the nerthwest corner. Weakley as well as David Crecket living en the Obion River. Old of Court records in Heary County tell iots about the area, a was involved in the Civil Wer history with Forrest stopies to go beck to finish destroying parts of Paducah. Also, as the Battle of Leckridge's Mill as well as several obse.

In early days of the tewn, there were two hotels, a flour mill, a cotten gin, a tennery, two selecus, a photographer, blacksmith shops, a huge flour mill, two barberships, shoe shop, tobacco prising berna, two toll distilleries, three undertaking establishments, four or five groceries, two or three drygeods stores, one of the very first telephone exchanges, a drug store or two, a town brass band, a post effice, a Fermers Grange, an Agricultural Wheel, a Masonic Lodge, A Weedman of the World camp, an Oddiellow Lodge, a local semi-pre beaseball teom, five or six decions, one or two dentists, a race track, and the Dukedom Academy (where a very early prominent physician, Dr. F. A. Cashlen, was educated). There were six churches, two being located in tewn.

Memy of the people of Fulton, Ky., Martin, Tenn. (then Frost), and Marfield, Ky., can trace their early encestory back to the early settlers are und Dukedom. Dukedom furnished Martin its first postmester, the ex-postmester of Dukedom. Mr. A. L. Clemmons, The kin of the 6 early ploneer Roberts' ismily that came in 1828 are many and reside in the three towns. Often due to the migration, Dukedom has been referred to as the mother of Fulton.

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Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album



ALL HAIL THE QUEEN: We don't remember the place or the occasion, but Harry Bloodworth is awarding the star-studded crown to the former Joann Nelms, who is already holding an armful of roses. It must have been quite an occasion!

FULTON'S

ibrary orner BY LUCY DANIEL

Books, books and more books at the Fulton Public this week:

HOW TO AVOID PROBLEMS WITH YOUR WILL, by Robert A. Farmer. A Will is probably the most important document you will ever execute in your lifetime, it decrees to whom you want all your worldly possessions to go to. To a large extent it will determine how your family will live after you are no longer here to care for them--whe-ther your wife and children will be destitute or whether they will have the kind of home and education you would want them to have. In clear, easy-to-understand language this book explains all matters concerning the writing and execution of a

Will.
ISLAND IN THE WIND. by

ious sessions.

to the Air Force in Texas.

FROM THE FILES:

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1952

tended the District Rotary convention at Ken-

tucky Dam State Park last weekend. The group

included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder, Mr. and

remained for all three days, and Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westphel-

ing and Bro. Oakley Woodside, who attended var-

Bob Sanderson, writing in the Paducah Sun-

has plagued such well known citizens as Bill

Browning, Bailey Roberts, Vernon Owen, Bert

Weaks, Foad Homra, Ward Johnson and dozens

of men and women in Fulton these days. Even

Eph Dawes and Gordon Baird, hard-working

News employees have been complaining of the

sease known by the following symptoms.

Sanderson calls it "fishitis" an unusual di-

"Continual complaint as to need for fresh air,

sunshine, and relaxation. Patient has blank ex-

taste for work of any kind. Frequently checks

tackle catalogs. Hangs out in sporting goods

stores longer than usual. Secret night phone calls

to fishing pals. Mumbers to self. Lies to every-

The treatment formula could not possibly be

"Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal.

Victim should go fishing as often as possible.'

Eleven local Rotarians and Rotary-Anns at-

ly-- how has the survival of the Noel B. Gerson. This is an ex- Imperial Family gone undetect-plosive prophetic novel about a ed for almost 70 years? Now,

to help parents choose the sex of their children, based on the latest research findings of Dr. Shettles and other leading obstetricians and gynecologists.

THE CONSPIRATOR WHO SAVED THE ROMANOVS, by Gary Null. Recently discovered

graing Back The Clock

beautiful Caribbean Island and from letters and documents, the social, political and econonever before made available, mic battles that rage beneath its Gary Null has reconstructed the tranquil surface. It is a fast-moving picture of powerful men and women whose loves, hopes Rasputin's secretary and conand women whose loves, hopes Rasputin's secretary and conand fears are brought to dramatic focus by their struggles to shape the island's destiny as it confronts the pressures of the modern world.

YOUR BABY'S SEX, by Rory YOUR BABY'S SEX, by Rory YOUR BABY'S SEX, by Rory Patition in New England to be vi, David M. Here is the first detailed, comprehensive guide to help parents choose the sex his friend and montar. Harvid

evidence indicates that Tsar Nicholas II and the Empress

Alexandra did not die at Ekat-

erinburg, but in fact escaped from Bolshevik Russia. But if

so, how was the plot carried out? Who was the mastermind behind it, and--most important-

reporting the untimely death of his friend and mentor, Harold Cantwell, it was the beginning of a series of events that would shatter forever the simple life he had carved out for himself

FUL DECORATING, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. At Last! A wonderful down-to-earth book orating. It spells out the basic decorating rules professionals use and tells you exactly how to apply them--step by easy step. Now you can achieve the kind of good looks, good taste and comfort in every room in your house that you never dreamed you could create on your own.

DECORATING IS FUN, by Dorothy Draper. Originality, freshness, and beautiful gay colors, the hallmarks of Dorothy Draper's many decorating successes, are strikingly evident in this complete book, Dec-orating is Fun. Part of the book deals with the proper selection of the basic elements in decor-ating: color, furniture arrangement, wallpaper, paint, rugs upholstered and non-upholstered furniture, draperies, lamps and accessories. Another part treats the individual rooms of houses and apartments, concluas an archaeologist specializing in primitive societies.

EASY STEPS TO SUCCESS— cial interest—

Mrs. Fred Homra and Mrs. Robert Batts, cochairmen of this year's drive for funds to the American Cancer Society are announcing that the drive will officially begin on Monday, April 28. All workers and team captains are asked to be at the Woman's Club at 9:30 a. m. for a "kick-off" coke party before beginning the solicitation of the down-town areas and the residential areas.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO **APRIL 29, 1927**

Mrs. Joe Davis and Mr. and Mrs John Earle, who its forces to assemble one of the greatest flood re-The entire Mississippi valley has marshalled lief expeditions in years to help sufferers along the river. In Fulton, good citizen W. S. Gayle has carried a load of bedding, clothing and money to Columbus this week to help flood sufferers there; five local homes have agreed to afford refuge for Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice, Miss five homeless children rescued on the Missouri Shirley Rice, and Miss Betty Sue Johnson went side of the rampaging river; local railroad emto St. Louis last Wednesday to see Willie Rice off ployees contributed over \$1,000 in cash, clothing and supplies this week to help the local sufferers.

The following have been chosen to represent Democrat has diagnosed the strange disease that Fulton High School in the inter-high-school meet here next month: Wilma House, Avanelle Green, Joseph Williams, Paul Pickering, dramatics; Newhouse, Happy Hogan, Doc Wright, Louis Gerald Norment and J. W. Morehead, spelling; Mildred Witt, Martha Craig Rucker, Catherine Campbell, Mary Nell McDade, penmanship; Seldon King, voice; Elizabeth Butt, piano; Randolph Kramer; boy's declaration; Julia Frances Beadles, girl's declamation.

The following is the roster of FHS graduates for exercises May 19: Virginia Alexander, Margaret Allen, Gladys Bell, Elizabeth Brady, Lola pression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids. Has no Mae Brown, Dulcie May Buckingham, Elizabeth Butt, Marion Champion, Ruby Carney, Dorothy Farabough, Margaret Hancock, Estelle Herring, Mary Hill, Joe Holland, Glen Howard, Herbert Goulder, Seldon King, Margaret King, Virginia Lee Linton, N. B. Morris, Margaret Nix, Shawie Noffel, Everett Norman, Gerald Norment, Avola Perry, Katherine Redi, Ann Read, Margaret Robins, Louise Shupe, Annie Watt Smith, Geraldine Thompson, Richard Thomas, Helen Tyler and James E. Thompson.

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consuming endeavor that the world has ever known. Publishing a newspaper is predicated on very stringent deadlines.

When an individual comes into my office on any day of the week, and especially on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, I have to stop what I am doing and talk to people in the nicest why that I can, while all the while trying to convey to them that I am not a personnel director for the State of Kentucky, and that I cannot and will not disturb my friends in Frankfort to seek employment favors, when these very people in Frankfort know that there are channels to go through and approvals to get, which certainly do not fall in my bailiwick.

In the second place I have been informed too many times recently that I was responsible for this or that hiring, or that I have been instrumental in disapproving this or that application.

None of it is true. I was very, very saddened recently when a Hickman lady did not get a position that she was promised. I felt she was entitled to the position, and certainly earned it by her constant efforts on behalf of Wendell Ford's campaign.

She has not received the job, and the only thing that I can say is that I am sorry.

In another instance I was told that a Cayce man was hired at the state highway barn and nobody seems to know how he got the job. The next story was that I had hired him. I never heard of the man; wouldn't know him if he walked into my office, which I hope he doesn't, and couldn't care less whether he was hired in Fulton, Frankfort or

My feeling about non-interference is the same about state roads, state business, state appointments, or anything else.

To be further honest with you I want you to know that I made one, and I repeat ONLY ONE, personal commitment to an individual to intercede on his behalf for a posi-tion in state government. The commitment I made was concurred in by two politically prominent individuals in the Ford campaign organization.

The commitment was cleared with the state organization before it was made. Unfortunately, the individual has not been employed although I shall continue to try to fulfill my promise, which now I knew I shoud not have made.

A Publisher First

Knowing politics as I do, I am quite sure that my critics will read something sinister into these comments this week.

If so, I want you to know that any such remarks will not disturb me one bit.

I am revealing my attitude to you concerning political patronage in order to make it abundantly clear that I am a newspaper publisher; that my first loyalty is to these newspapers and the communities they serve and that I cannot devote another minute of my limited time, either in person or by telephone, to matters that do not directly concern these newspapers.

Similarly I cannot expect my staffs to decide which of my visitors and telephone calls concern newspaper publishing or poli-

Perhaps I am not being very diplomatic in telling you that I have no influence in handling political matters with state government, but I am making it very emphatic that I make a living publishing a newspaper, selling printing and office supplies and not by the futile effort of trying to get state jobs for people who are interested in them.

Some Pertinent Facts

And in conclusion please know that I am NOT on the payroll of Kentucky State government; I do not intend to get on the state payroll. I have given of my valuable time and what little talent I have to putting together a documentary tabloid just published, for the Democratic Party without pay, an effort which any good Democrat would have done under similar circumstances of profession and willingness.

I will continue to enjoy politics as a hobby, which the dictionary describes as a leisure time activity.

So help me publish some good newspapers, won't you, without letting political patronage make my businesses non-profit organizations.

For the past year I have devoted more time than I should have to politics, to the detriment of my family and my businesses. Now I'm ready to get back to work.

For just about a year now I have devoted my every energy to some political activity connected with the Ford campaign and administration, also purely voluntary. Certainly no one can devote that much time to any effort without some other phase of activity suffering, as I think my businesses have.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Miss Anderson, Mr. McClellan Wed April 1

Miss Royann Marie Anderson became the bride of J. Scott McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mac McClellan, 32 E. Pomona, Scottsdale, Arizona, in an evening nuptial ceremony at Valley Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale, on April 1,

The couple greeted reception guests in Ramada Inn, Scotts-dale and departed on a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach, California. They will make their home in Phoenix.

Maid of honor in the wed-ding was Miss Bette Rucinski of Scottsdale. William Kennedy was best man.

nedy was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debrah Cleveland, Socttsdale: Evelyn Osterwald, Mesa, Mrs.
Karen Howe, Omaha, Nebraska.

Ushers were James Cleveland, Scottsdale, Jay McClellan, brother of the groom, and Wayne Anderson of Scottsdale, brother

of the bride. Candlelighters were Jane McClellan and Mary Lisa Mc-

The bride, who attends Ariz-ona State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Anderson of Scottsdale.
The bridegroom, a graduate

of ASU, is the grandson of Mrs. J.R. Hogan of Fulton who at tended the wedding.

On Mortar Board

Twenty-two University of Kentucky women have been named to membership in Mortar

bers into UK's highest honorary for senior women was made at Awards Night held recently on the Lexington campus, UK President Otis Singletary wel-comed honorees and their parents to the Student Center Board's annual event.

The junior women, include, Amy Laura Bondurant, tele-communications, 300 Moulton

Four Countians **Publish Work** In Collection

Four from Fulton are among the 60 contributors to "Third Summer," a collection of stu-dent work from the third annual Jesse Stuart Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State Univ-

They are: Catherine R. Bennett, one short story; Lou Ellen Jamison, one short story; Barbara Parker, 10 poems; and Margaret Reeves, 10 poems. All

Margaret Reeves, 10 poems, All four are school teachers.

Published and copyrighted by Murray State, the anthology includes 22 short stories, six novel exerpts, 39 articles, and 226 poems. Selections were made by the workshop faculty: Stuart, short stories; Harriette Simpson Arnow, novels; Lee Penne ett, Mildred Greer and Marilyn ington, poetry; and Dr. L. J. Hortin, articles.

Last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for animal stuffing, Jackie, Ava Nell and Dorothy will testify that our neatness leaves a lot to be desired.

Welcome back Mrs. V. and Welcome back Mrs. V. and Stephen Henry, short stories; Harriette Simpson Arnow, novels; Lee Penne ett, Mildred Greer and Marilyn ington, poetry; and Dr. L. J. Hortin, articles.

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were done on the MSU campus. voices. Everyone enjoyed sing-Containing a foreward by ing favorite hymns, Stuart and short biographical We hope all of you will come sketches of each faculty mem- again soon and entertain us. ber and student contributor, the Rev. Robert Porter of the 392 page book is being sold for Nazarene Church held services \$3.25. Orders may be submitted for us at 4 p.m. A large group by contacting the University gathered in the dining room to

Three Concerts Set Next Week

cert in the auditorium at the good vegetable cards that morn-Cayce Elementary school. And ing.
finally, on May 4 at 7 p.m. the Wednesday morning brought Hickman Elementary band will us one of our favorite people, present their concert in the Mrs. Lacey Harrington, who

NAMED PRESIDENT Luther E. Allen, son of Mrs.
L. E. Allen of Fukton, has been

Thursday should find us up to our knees in assorted scraps named president of the Black Diamond Fuel Mines of Kentucky and Virginia, Mr. Allen of Hays, Virginia is formerly of Fulton and Paducah.

CANOE TRIP

The canoe trip originally planned by Boy Scout Troop 42 for the weekend of April 21, mag postponed. The canoe trip utation at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, April 28. The public is invited to attend.



Miss Carolyn Jean Richie

Amy Bondurant Is Carolyn Richie, Ronnie Wall Plan June Nuptials In Alabama

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Jean Richie to Ronald Lee Wall, son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Lee Wall of Fulton, Kentucky, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy H. Shelton of Scottsboro, Alabama.

The bride-elect attended Northeast Junior College in Paintsville, Alabama, where she mafored in home economics. She is presently employed in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Wall received his B. S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is presently in the Army Officer Candidate School in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will be commissioned on June second.

A June wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church in Scottsboro, Alabama, where Miss Guy Richie is a member,

Notes and News From-

Haws Memorial

hear his sermon.

Mrs. Effie Winter will have a birthday Wednesday, April 26, and Mr. Clarence Davis Sunday,

April 30. Happy Birthday!

Monday morning brought us This coming week, there will be three band concerts in the county. Sunday afternoon, April 30 at 3:00 p.m., in the Fulton County Heb School auditorium the morning Mesdames Stevens, Lecornu, Gilbert, Summer-ville, Lebrson, and Williams 30 at 3:00 p.m., in the rutton Lecornu, Gilbert, Summer-County High School auditorium, ville, Johnson and Williams and the FCHS band will present its spring concert.

On Tuesday night, May 2, at dining room for a fun game of 7 p.m. the Cayce Elementary band will present a spring conand Mr. Stovall had unusually the auditorium at the auditorium at the good verythle agree the good very the good verythle agree the good very the good verythle agree the good very the good very the good very the good verythle agree the good very the good very

present their concert in the Mrs. Lacey Harrington, who Hickman Elementary auditor- faithfully conducts a Bible study class at 10:30 each Wednesday morning.

Thursday should find us up

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heltsley and Sean of Owensboro, and Mrs. Nannie Austin of Fulton have returned from Dallas, Texas where they visited John

Nancy Williamson, Larry Pruett Married In March Ceremony

Larry Mack Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm (Mack) D. Pruett of South Fulton, claimed Miss Nancy Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Billy Williamson of Brownsville, Tennessee and the late Mr. Williamson, for his bride in a ceremony of simple beauty on Friday afternoon, March 17. at four o'clock in the First United Methodist Church of Brownsville.

complement the bride's wedding bouquet of red roses, gyp-

streamers.
The Rev. William T. Barnes, assisted by Read Williamson of Charleston, South Carolina, brother of the bride, officiated

at the double ring service,
A program of nuptial music
was presented by Luke
Churchill, organist, His selections included "Jesu, Joy Of
Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Wedding Prayer" (Dunlah "You'll ding Prayer" (Dunlap), "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the Wed-ding marches from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, John Harvey Williamson of Brownsville, the pretty bride wore an oyster white sheer wool suit fashioned with a long skirt and a belted, long-sleeved jacket underlined with a navy and white blouse, Gold buttons marked the jacket closing the pockets and the front of the

Brownsville was her sister's only attendant. Her long, belted blue linen skirt with gold button trim was topped with a white ruffled blouse. She carried a nosegay of spring blossoms. Danny Pruett of South Fulton,

brother of the groom was the best man. Ushers were Stephen Walker of South Fulton and Durwood Dixon of Brownsville.

Mrs. Williamson chose for her daughter's wedding a lovely petal pink knit suit fashioned with a crystal pleated skirt and

long buttoned jacket with cuffed sleeves. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Pruett, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a navy blue knit dress accentuated at the high neckline with a soft blue chiffon scarf. She also wore a corsage of white

carnations. Special guests were Mrs. Guy Burton of Brownsville, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Blanton of South Fulton, grandparents of

RECEPTION

Mrs. Williamson entertained after the wedding with a small reception at her home on Lafayette Street, Lovely arrange-ments of spring flowers added beauty to the setting, and especially lovely was the airy bouquet of daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths and sprengeri placed before the mirror above the

The bride's table, draped with a handsome cutwork cloth, edged in lace, featured a center-



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mack Pruett

Beautiful arrangements of piece of pink tulips, roses, red roses and greenery in tall daisies, white stock and fern. brass vases graced the altar to The tiered wedding cake topped with a cluster of wedding bells was placed opposite the crystal sophila, and white ribbon punch bowl filled with green punch, Silver compotes held salted nuts and mints. Mrs. Read Williamson of

Charleston, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake, and Miss Patsy Cobb of Memphis, roommate of the bride at UTM, pre-sided at the punch service. Miss Kay Darnell of Nashville, suite-

mate of the bride at UTM, kept the guest register.

After a honeymoon at Kentucky Lake, the newlyweds are living at Taylor's Trailer Park in South Fulton. The groom is an employe of WFUL Radio Station in Fulton.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding and recep-tion were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, Carrol and Lonnie Blanton and Tommy Pruett of South Fulton, Miss Kay Darnell of Nashville, Miss Patsy Cobb of Memphis, Mrs. Dorothy Bruce of Mayfield and Mrs. Glen Ken-dall of Hornbeak.

Pre-School Pupils To Register

Parents of pre-school age children that will start to school next year are requested to register the children at Hickman #1 western, and Cayce Schools on May 5, 1972 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This is very important. If it is impossible to do this

please sent the principals of the school your child is to attend all information on the children such such as birthday, parents, ad-dress, sex, race and etc. The Kentucky law states that

any child who is 6 years of age by December 31 may enter, any child who is 6 years old after this date shall not enter. Par-ents need to bring birth certificates or proof of age before attempting to register the child, Except as otherwise provided

by law, all children shall be re-quired to present a valid im-munization certificate upon enrollment in school and all children entering school for the first time are required to have a phy-

sical examination.

Forms are obtained at the Fulton County Health Depart-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing the following friends "Happy Birthday":
Victor Medley, Gwen Browand Amanda.

der, Judy Neely, Janie Sue Hicks, April 27; James Wall,



Miss Nancy Sanger

Engagement Of Nancy Sanger To Mr. Sheehan Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanger proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Hale, to Michael Carl Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheehan, Route 4. Hickman.

Miss Sanger is a 1967 graduate of Fulton County High School. She attended Mississippi State College for Women and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from the University of Kentucky. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Sanger is presently teaching second grade in the McCracken County School system.

Mr. Sheehan is a 1966 graduate of Fulton County High School. Having completed his service in the United States Army, he has returned to Murray State University where he is majoring

He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and hnooree with a yellow gift coris presently employed by the General Tire and sage consisting of baby brush, Rubber Company of Mayfield.

The couple is planning a July 1 wedding.

TRIP TO CHICAGO Howard Wells of South Fulton and Max Wiggins of Dukedom have returned from a three-day trip to Chicago.

VISIT IN MEMPHIS Mrs. C. D. Edwards has rements either in Fulton or in turned from Memphis where Hickman. she visited her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Finch and Mr. Finch.

> SPEND WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batts spent last weekend in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Batts

> > NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ward (Marie) Burnette April 28; Mrs. Mabel Burgess, heads the Fulton Junior Woman's Club Crusade against David Wiley, April 30; Brill Daugherty, May 1; Frances Watkins, Mrs. Gussie Vincent, May 2. man's Club.

VOWELL MEDALIST Mrs. Jasper Vowell was the Ladies Day medalist with 44 Tuesday, April 18, at the Ful-Tuesday, April 18, at the Ful-ton Country Club. Second hon-ors went to Mrs. Charles Thomas with 48 and third was register. Mrs. C. H. Newton with 49.

OES MEETS Fulton City Chapter No. 41, OES met in stated session at

Twelve Attend Food Service Convention

Twelve members of the Fulton County School Food Service
Association attended the 16th Annual Convention of the Ken-tucky School Food Service Association which was held at Louisville on April 14 and 15 at Stouffer's Louisville Inn.

The theme for the convention was "American Youth and

You". The speaker for the Fri-day evening Old Kentucky Din-ner was Miss Chloe Gifford, former director of Special Activities of University of Kentucky. Miss Gifford highly enter-tained the 380 women and 2 men who were present.

Miss Louise Sublett , pre-sident-elect of the American School Food Service Association was the speaker for the 10:30 brunch. Miss Sublett out-lined the program of work for next year.

Those who attended from Fulton County were Naomi Vick. Cavee School; Lela Isbell, Estelle Phipps, Mary Bradley; Fulton County High School; Johnnie Nall, Pearl School; Johnnie Nall, Pearl Lyons, Alberta McCranie, Hickman # 2; Gladys Wright, Wilma King, Hickman # 1; Flo-rence Brown, Mildred Terrell; Western; Jane Watts, School Food Service Director and

Mrs. Everett Honored With **Lovely Shower**

The lovely home of Mrs. G.T Hepler was the setting April 14, for a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. James M. Ever-

The hostess carried out a yellow and white color theme in de-corations in the home. The table was overlaid with a white linen was overlaid with a write linen cutwork tablecloth centered with a candelabra and white candles entwined with yellow spring flowers. Guests were served salted nuts, mints, dainty cookies and yellow punch thou a cut was a line of the cookies and yellow punch thou a cut was a line of the cookies and yellow punch thou a cut was a line of the cookies and yellow punch thou a cut was a line of the cookies and yellow punch thou a cut was a line of the cookies and yellow punch the co

rounded by yellow roses. Mrs. Mill Shaw served the punch, Mrs. Hepler presented the comb, rattler, and pacifer to highlight her yellow and red

Special guests were the f ture grandmothers, Mrs. Parke L. Wheeler and Mrs. Raymond Everett and future great grandmother Mrs. H.C. Brown,

Another courtesy honoring

BAKE SALE SATURDAY
The Tri County Homemakers will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 29, at 9 a.m. in front of the City National Bank, All proceeds go to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may bring them to the bank or call 472-2565 and they will be picked up.

Another courtesy homoring Mrs. Everett was a luncheon given by Mrs. Howard Bugg of with the honoree with a stilver baby feeding set.

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Clinton, in which Mr. Everett is music director surprised Mr. and Mrs. Everett with a high chair and others useful gifts one evening after choir practice.

HOSPITALIZED

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, April 25, tonian, is a patient in the Haliat the Masonic Temple. A pot-fax Hospital, Daytona Beach, luck supper was served at 6:30 Florida. Her room number is

- Your Problems Bring Answers -

Dear Ann Landers: I loved reading that letter from the guy who fumbled his first kiss. It was sort of sweet. He was only affection against minor surbandout the 19- and 20-year-old Romeos who are still batting zero on the fourth and fifthtry? I'm a girl 18 who has run into many lousy kissers. Ithinkit's time someone printed up a few alized for being out of bounds-time someone printed up a few aliz

three inches of hers, that's in-Thanks, Ann. You'll never circumstances. Note the lanknow how many people you've guage in one case where the helped by printing this letter.—
immediately after you've Puckered Up In Poughkeepsie or eaten a hamburger with Dear Puckered: Glad to be of able to take care of himself.

of the acts of the child. If am sending you extracts to my knowledge and it's worth a shot.

1. Don't ask a girl if you can kiss her. If your lips are within two. Oo. Support obligation under certain recourse.

Thanks, Ann. You'll never circumstances. Note the lan-

amily resides and the nature of the acts of the child.

I am sending you extracts from some highly respected legal publications which contain cases relieving parents of their residues and the corner of a troublesome problem. Thank you very much, I have an idea that many parents who believe themselves trapped will be happy to know they have legal recovery.

Are you, or someone you care smoked a cigaret or a cigar—
or eaten a hamburger with
onions—or worse yet a salad
with garlic. Eat a mint first,
or chew some gum.

3. Don't hold a girl so tight
she can't breathe. Remember
when you kiss that she must
breathe through her nose.
Leave at least one of hernos—
trils free to function.

4. Remember that teethbite.

Puckered Up in Poughkeepsie
obligation to support a child
who is physically and mentally
able to take care of himself,
has voluntarily abandoned the
parental roof, turned his back
on its protection and influence,
and gone out to fight the battle
of life on his own account.
So in almost all cases in—
let ordered send a dollar-bill
volving the question of legal
responsibility, the best advice
is to see your attorney.
By the way, if a child of mine

Are you, or someone you care
about messing around with
drugs—or considering it?—Are
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the parental roof, turned his back
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Youth Led Revival Is At Clinton

A youth led Revival is being held at Clinton First Baptist chers in Church Thursday through Sun-day, April 27-30 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Meetings will include special music, and a fellow-ship time, during which re-freshments will be served and anyone who would like, may ask questions of the youth team. All persons, adult and youth, are urged to join in seeking the

There will also be two outdoor meetings, one at the Hickman County High School parking lot at 3:00 p.m. Fri-day, and one on the Court Square at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The special music will in-The special music will include numbers by "Maranatha," "New Direction," Janet Adams, Carl and Ann Sarten, Rhonda Guhy and Jeanne Morris.

Student To Work With Ken Bowlin

Ken Bowlin is one of two teachers in Dyersburg High School's eleven member De-partment of English selected by Principal Thomas R. Cross to have a student teacher) from the University of Tennessee at Martin for the spring quarter. Assigned to Mr. Bowlin is Don Wills of Union City.

A member of the DHS faculty for three years, Mr. Bowlin was one of four members of the English Department named by Principal Cross last year to the Textbook Selection Committee to choose grammar and literature texts for the new 3 million dollar high school which opened last fall.

Mr. Bowlin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin, West State Line, South Fulton.

Stubblefield (From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Foe Says He's A Poor Man **APRIL 1972**

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Letters To Editor

As the chairman of the 1972

Easter Seal Campaign in Ful-ton County, I want to thank all the people, organizations and

business firms who supported our drive in so many ways.

The many volunteers who gave of their time, talent and money, those who helped pub-

licize the story of crippled children's needs, including The Fulton County News and Radio Station WFUL can be assured that their efforts are deeply appreciated by our local campaign committee, as well as by

paign committee as well as by the more than 5000 handicapped Kentuckians who benefit from

gifts to the Easter Seal Cam-

paign. Easter Seal care for physi-

cally handicapped children to-day means useful, self-reliant, independent citizens of tomor-

As everyone knows, the work of the Kentucky Easter Society

goes on year 'round, so its nev-

er too late to give to help a crip-

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"We are the only 'poor man' in this race and for this reason are the only serious candidate," Ed Tandy said in his tour of Crittenden County yesterday. Tandy, son of former Princeton grocer, George W. Tandy, is running for a seat in the United States House of Represent-States House of Represent-atives.
"Because we have made no (Large hail, 2" and larger

deals with the special interests, we would be free in Congress to vote our conscience,"

"You may never see any of our advertisements in the news-papers or on the radio or TV," Tandy said, "because we can't afford many." "But, this is the very reason you should vote for us--because we have made no compromises with the cor-porations or the rich,"

"We would be able to represent the people for a change."
"When you see an advertisement for one of the other candidates, we hope you will think of us, and how we could not afford it and how, for this reason, we would be free to do so much more in Congress to help the ordinary citizen."

"We are running on our own money, money we borrowed from our bank in Central City. We are our own man. This is why we are, really, the only serious candidate in this race."

ATKINS PROMOTED

J. T. Atkins has been pro-moted by the Illinois Central Railroad to Inspector of Special Services with headquarters in East St. Louis and assumed his Ferguson will be his successor

A 9-year old widower who said that he wanted to prove that love has no age limit married a 78-year-old woman yes-terday. — Wilmington (Del.)







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NOTICE

In the tax year 1969, the personal property taxes became delinquent on April 1, 1970. In Fulton County there are 334 bills that still have not been paid. A penalty of 1% per month for each month of delinquency has been added to each of the tax bills.

In the next several days, I will be contacting these persons who are still delinquent in paying their 1969 personal property taxes.

On a future date, after I have made an effort to collect these taxes, I shall publish in this newspaper, a list of those persons who have still not paid their taxes, and will subsequently take other measures to effect the collection.

> Joe W. Johnson **Fulton County Attorney**



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Phone 472-185

Born January 10, 1892, in Hickman County, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Mollie Thompson Johnson. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and an ex-officio member of the Official Board, Survivors include two daughters of the Official Board, Survivors include two daughters of Cayce High Survivors include two daughters of Cayce High School.

Born May 1, 1886 in Graves County, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Wiley B. In Mary In

ber of the Official Board, erly liv Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Mary B. Kirby, Ful-Born ters, Mrs. Mary B. Kirby, Fulton and Mrs. Marguerite Rudolph, Norfolk, Virginia; a son be was graduated at Union City thing S. J. Walker, Fulton; four grandchildren, Ronald Kirbv. Tulton, Sherman Walker, Berneie, Missouri, Gerald Rudolph, Greenville, South Carolina and Mrs. Avonda Albright, Raleigh, North Carolina; seven great ton, Union City, three sisters,

grand children. preceded her in death. and Grace
Services were held at 3 p.m. Union City.

Wesley cementary.

Members of the Wesley Official Board served as honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers were: Mrs Beulah Gertrude Bernard Bostick, Dick Conn, (Gertie) Melton, 86, formerly of Joe Beard, Charles Batts, D.J. the Dukedom community, died

vid Myers, Albany, Georgia, drowned Tuesday night, April 18, in the Flint River, near Albany, He is a nephew of Mrs. Bobby Bowles, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor and Mrs. Buddy Swift, all of Fulton.

Other survivors include one brother, Spencer Myers, Albany; two sisters, Debbie Jean and Rhonda Leigh Myers, Albany; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Chystell Purcell, Fulton; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Valetta Myers, Clinton, Services were held at 3 p.m.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton with the Rev. Tommy Grubbs officiating. Interment morning, April 19, at 6:20 a.m. was in the Clinton, Cemetery. in the Veterans Hospital in Memphis following a lengthy ill-

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line, Since her retirement from interment in Oak Grove Cem-Pied Piper Supermarket in New etery. Jersey, she had made her home

New Jersey; a great grandson; hospital, she was the mother of several nieces and nephews, Harry W. (Jack) Roberts of Services were held at 2:30 Columbus.

p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Jackson Funeral Chapel in brother, James M. Peck, Little Dukedom with Brother Billy Rock, Arkansas; three sisters, Clark officiating. Interment was Mrs. Ornice Monroe and Miss Myria Pack Paducah and Mrs. in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Etta Tyson

following a lengthy illness. She

Born December 25, 1903 in Jackson, Tennessee, she was the daughter of the late William A, and Julia Ann Stone Hardin,
She was the widow of John
Tyson and had lived in Montgomery for the past four years.
She was a member of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church.

Synchronic Hardin, Mrs. Maggie J. Smiley, 67,
Itife-long resident of this community, died at 1:25 p.m. Monmunity, died at 1:25 p.m. MonBaptist Hospital in Paducah following an extended illness.

Synchronic Hardin,

of Montgomery; two great som, She was employed by the grandsons, Kenneth and Greg- OK Parisian Laundry for many ory of Montgomery; two years and was a member of the brothers, William and Robert Riceville Baptist Church.

Hardin, Peca Rivera, California; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Members Rivers and Was a member of the brothers.

Survivors include her hustorial band, Vanford M. Smiley, Water Welley, a brother Arthur Gris. Hardin,

Rev. Charles 3000 Unitiming.
Interment was in Liberty Cem- preceded her in death.
Services were held Wednes

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Born January 10, 1892, in the grandson of Mrs. Sam Austin

and children. ton, Union City; three sisters,
Her husband and a daughter Mrs. Hubert Ellington, Karen and Grace Harrington, all of

Sunday, April 23, at the Wes-ley United Methodist Church Thursday, April 20, in the Services were held at 2 p.m with the Rev. Norman Critten- White - Ranson Funeral Home don, the Rev. James Lawson Memorial Chapel with the Rev. and the Rev. Franklin Gardner Paul Isbell and the Rev. George officiating. Interment by Horn-Horton officiating. Interment beak Funeral Home was in the was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Beulah Melion

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Greg Scott Myers, 7-year-old son of Mr, and Mrs, Chester David Myers

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Mrs. Ruth H. Weems ness. Mrs. Ruth H. Weems, 70, Jimmy, Dorsey and Watt Gorretired supermarket clerk, of don, Jr., all of Detroit; two dau-Route 2, Dukedom, died at 1:25 ghters, Mrs. John Zaraniba, a.m. Friday, April 21, at the Detroit and Mrs. Shirley Mc-Fulton Hospital after a 12-day Couran Jones of Martin; nine

grandchildren. Born January 22, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Sue D. Stark Hain- 2 p.m. Friday, April 21, with

with her sister, Mrs. Tennie
House, Route 2, Dukedom.
Besides her sister, she
leaves a son, Kenneth Weems, old Columbus resident, died at
Linden. New Jersey; a grand-7 p.m. Monday, April 17, at
son, Larry Weems, Rahway, the Clinton - Hickman County
New Jersey; a great grandson; Hospital. She was the mother of
several pieces and nephews Harry W. (Jack) Roberts of

Myria Peck, Paducah and Mrs. Edith Branch, Memphis. One grandchild also survives.

Mrs. Etta Mae Tyson, Montgomery, Alabama, died at 10:30
p.m. Friday, April 21, at the
Baptist Hospital in Montgomery
Interment by Hopkins and Brown
Inter Funeral Home was in Columbus

Mrs. Maggie Smiley

Survivors include a daughter,
Mrs. Doris Walters, Montgomery; three grandsons, Harold,
Thomas and Robert Walters, all
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fornia; a sister, Mrs. Pearl band, Vantord M. Smiley, Water
Bell, Memphis.

Valley; a brother, Arthur GrisServices were held at 3 p.m. som, Fulton; a sister, Mrs.
Monday, April 24, at the HornKatle Cathey, Water Valley;
beak Funeral Chapel with the several nieces and nephews.
Rev. Charles Jobe officiating.

A sister and two brothers

Active pallbearers were day, April 26, at Hornbeak Fun-Terry Hutchens, L. M. Smith, eral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Brown, Clyde Sullivan, Charles Jobe officiating. In-Ralph Smith, and Raymond terment was in Old Bethelhem Cemetery.

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Mrs. Cora M. Young Mrs. Henson Jones

Mrs. Cora May Young, 85, Mrs. Annie Lenora Jones, was found dead at 4:30 p.m. wife of Henson Jones, Fulton, Wednesday, April 19, at her died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, home on Walnut Street in Ful-April 20, at the Fulton Hospital

John R. Harrington, 21, emalso a former Water Valley res- Church of Christ.

vere graduates of Cayce High Services were held at 1:30 chool. p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Born July 29, 1950 in Fulton, Hornbeak Funeral Chapel with

ton. She had been a resident of following a long illness. She

Fulton for the past 10 years, was 59.

The widow of Frank Young.

Born June 13, 1913 in Weakley The widow of Frank Young, she had lived in Warren, Michigan for a number of years before moving to Fulton. She was a member of the Oak Grove was a member of the Oak Grove

> Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Cheryl) Reams, Fulton; three grandchildren, Edward, Janet and Charles Reams: Fulton: a sister, Mrs. Harry Galbreath, Lincoln Park Michigan: a brother, Charles Johnson, Fulton. Services were held at 2 p.m.

> Saturday, April 22, at the Oak Grove Church of Christ with Brother Donald Hall and the Rev. Bill Smalling officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cementery.

> Palibearers were: Carlos Blackard, Allen Jones, Paul Howard, James Haygood, Baron Dixon and Tom Counce.

Chestnut Glade by Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The members of the congregation of the Oak Grove Church of Christ are extending an invitation to everywhat to tation to everyone to attend the from Smyrna, Tennessee made weekend revival next weekend a short visit to home folks last with Brother Jess Wilcoxan week.

on Sunday.

The many relatives were saddened last Thursday at the passing away of Mrs. Henson Jones who had so bravely endured intense suffering for the past several years. She will be especially missed at the Oak Grove Church where she faithfully attended and was a member since early life, Funeral ser-vice and burial was at Oak Grove Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gen-

try and children Tina, Kim, Troy, Tracy and Timmy and Vernon Bright from Henderson. Kentucky visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan last Sunday.

Mrs. Darrel Wright is im-

proving from recent surgery but is yet a shutin.

Harvey Vaughan continues to

weekend with Mrs. Eiter 25 cm.

Mrs. Martha Croft who has been a patient at the Fulton Hospital the past several days was dismissed Saturday. Glad to report that she is improving nicely.

Construction of garments, when she reported at the recent club meeting in the home of Mrs.

The meeting was opened by the President reading the thought for the day "The Anvillant of the day "The Anvillant of the day "The Anvillant of the day "The Hame"

nicely.
Robert Strickland who was a student at Martin Junior High
Mrs. Danny Wheat gave the

GO TO CHURCH

Chestnut Glade Club Gets Tips On Sewing, Cookery

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"Shrinking all materials inwith Brother Jess Wilcoxan from Henderson doing the preaching. Service at 7:30-p.m. Hr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight tape in addition to the fabric bescheep the returned to their home in fore starting the construction of Sheffield, Alabama after spend-a garment and following the oatons under the same of the happiness of ones as sociates.

The song "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies" was led to some of the property of the starting the construction of the song "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies" was led to some of the property of the starting the weekend with relatives the starting the starting the starting the starting the starting the happiness of ones as sociates. the tips given by the clothing Mrs, Fred Vaughan spent the leader Mrs, Jimmie Westbrook weekend with Mrs. Ellen Brown in Martin Martin

a student at Martin Junior High School before being confined to the Obion County Hospital for the past several weeks has been moved to the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Danny Wheat gave the devotion using for a topic devotion using for a topic "Practice" using Galatians 6:9 Mrs. Jeter Wheat gave the lesson on reporting that statistics advised that one should practice show that more than two million thankfulness, cheerfulness, generosity natience and all the statistics and the s desirable characteristics to in- tenance.

crease ones own happiness and

The song "When It's Spring: by Mrs. Laverne Owensby.
A report was given by Mrs.
V.C. Simpson that a number of craft articles had been added to those being displayed at the

Public Library for

National Library Week recognization. Mrs. Laverne Owensby gave a report of the meeting that she attended recently at Dresden on contributing "Meat Cookery" several tips on properly pre-

generosity, patience and all faster than regular main-



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on the buses.

David Harrison, from Graves
County had just returned from Ceylon where he spent six months among the farm famflies. He went to Ceylon as a delegate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Fields, Mrs. Catherine Thompson offices serve as exhibit areas in the event a shortage of display space accrues. However, any commercial establishment, with an acceptable exhibit area may contact Mrs. Christine Batts to volunteer the space.

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Two buses, on April 20th, with high-class, middle-class and costumes during Festival week, eighty-three homemakers and the poor. It was most intervisitors, with one young gentle- esting to learn about this Festival, in order to attract national multiple of the poor.

uenegate in the international Grants Farm about 9:30 and the Farm Youth Exchange program, was a most enjoyable visit a-Harrison told about their way mong the animal and bird shows, of living and how they made a and the train ride to see all the different animals the farm has. There was lots of history to this farm as well as the other

stops made.

The group had a delicious lunch in the Natchez Room on the Robert E. Lee on the Miss-issippi River which was a treat for most of the party as they had never eaten on a boat, and known magazines have re-certainly not on the Mississ- quested feature articles on the

ippi River. They vis They visited two Heritage Historical restored homes which were most interesting. The first was the Campbell tivals.
House, and then the Chatillonwas Tower Grove and Shaws again, with maximum effort Garden, which is Missouri Bobing given to have the band tanical Garden.

On their return they stopped at a park in Chester, Illinois, for a picnic supper and arrived back at Fulton a little after Sun.. Mon., Tues.. Wed nine, having spent a most enjoyable and educational day.

FINAL DATE

Obion County Tobacco growers are reminded that May 1, 1972 is the final date to file a request for Air-Cured and Fire-Cured Tobacco transfer by sales or lease, according to the Obion County ASCS office in Union City.

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ing the Festival. Plans will be made with the Rotary Club to invite all of the nine former princesses back to

of tenth anniversary reunion. Many more plans are in the making to make the Tenth Annual International Banana Fes-

Fulgham 8th Grader

having out-spelled rivals from fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of all city and county

Glenn Underwood of Water Valley, Kentucky, Route 1, cor-rectly spelled the word "lin-den" and then spelled "lingual." Second place winner was Kim Peery, Dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peery of Route 3, Clinton, Kentucky.

Greg received a first place (Except expensive)

plaque, a \$25 Savings Bond and a trip to Memphis, Tennessee to compete in the Mid-South Spelling Bee at Tech High School Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

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BANANA FESTIVAL

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staffs dress in Latin-American costumes during Festival week,

visitors, with one young gentleman, David Harrison, left Fulton Bus Station at 5:40 a.m. for St. Louis, Missouri.

It was cloudy with a few April showers along the way, but it did not dampen anyone's spirit on the buses.

There was a quiz on the historical places to be visited which was given by Mrs. Clyde able to have their stores and the buses.

There was a quiz on the historical places to be visited which was given by Mrs. Clyde able to have their stores and offices serve as exhibit areas on the buses.

Prime effort is being put forth by Festival officials to two nationally known speakers appear in the twin cities on the last two days of the Festival, one on Friday and one on Saturday. If successful, arrangements for the appearances here will necessitate the cooperation of every citizen in

the twin cities. Already three nationally quested feature articles on the Festival for their early summer publications. The requests have with photographs of past Fes-

The famous marimba band of DeMenil House. The last stop Guatemala will appear here was Tower Grove and Shaws again, with maximum effort appear in several area towns publicity vehicles and as d-raising activities as well.

The hospitality afforded many visitors to the Festival has been clearly demonstrated by the early report that a huge contingent of visitors will come here in their mobile homes and stay for the entire Festival. A committee composed of Mayor Nelson Tripp, Milton Exum, Hendon Wright and Brown Thacker will tattend to the needs

of the visitors. Arrangements are being made to have the homes quartered in an area surrounding City Park, with special recreational activities planned for

their enjoyment.
A meeting held last week with members of the Banana Bakeoff Committee indicates that this event is being largely expanded with an increase in the prize money for the winners.

Local restaurants will be sent a complete booklet of banana recipes to have on menus dur-

the Festival this year as a sort

tival one of the largest and most entertailing of them all.

Is Top Speller

Gregory Glenn Underwood, age 14, eighth grade student at Fulgham Grade School won first place in Hickman County Spelling Bee. Greg became champion after

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

EAGER BEAVER: Suggestion for an Unlikely Book Title: "What Surprised Me on My Honeymoon," by Virginia Masters Johnson. — Wilfred Beaver.

Benton Man **Elected Area Crime Director**

Ronald Cage Lucas, of Ben-ton, has been elected director for the Purchase Area Crime Council, according to Robert Holt, Chairman.

Lucas, a Benton business man, is 28 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Lucas, Benton,

A graduate of Benton High School, the new director attended the University of Kentucky. and received a B.S. Degree from Murray State University in 1965. He also did graduate work at

Murray State,
Lucas is a member of the
First Methodist Church of Lucas is a member of the First Methodist Church of Benton, and is active in the Jackson Purchase Historical Society and the Kentucky Historical Society.
The director will head the activities of the Council in the

Purchase Area of Western Kentucky in its work with the courts and enforcement officers, in receiving federal grants, and aide applications, and in other areas of planning for crime control in the Purchase Area.
Officers of the Purchase Area

Crime Council are: Robert B. Holt, Chairman; Sid Easley, Vice Chairman; Will Shadoan, Secretary; Charles O. Davis, Treasurer; June Anderson, Ex-ecutive Assistant. Members of the council from

the Purchase Area are: James M. Brown, Cletus P. Sullivan, Harry Roberts, Jr., John Edd Scott, James Brief, Richard Lewis, Ronald Owens, Walter Apperson, Florence Edmonds, Sam Myers, Dan Walton, Nelson Hill, Samuel Carlick and

"FARMER OF THE YEAR" R W Mullins of the Fulgham community, has been named the 1972 "Farmer of the Year" in Hickman County by the Chamber of Commerce at an Agricultural Awards Dinner. Also recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pharis who were named "FHA Farm Family of the Year."

CARL PARRISH

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rection and because we were sightseeing and unaware of our radio malfunction, we became

As it was getting dark, we be-gan looking for the nearest town which might have a lighted airfield. To our delight we found a lighted runway which turned out to be Fulton, Kentucky. I must admit that the lights were a welcome sight to both of us and we made a landing. After spending the night in the Holiday Inn, we arrived back at the airport, fueled up our plane and then found that we had engine trouble. When our plight became

known to the gentleman and his son who are operating the main-tenance hanger, they came to see if they could help. The older man, I believe his name was Paul, (Ed. Carl) worked on our plane for nearly four hours after which he helped us tie it down in the thunderstorm which came upon us as soon as the re-pairs had been completed. When the storm subsided, he and his son took us into town so that we might eat before continuing our trip home.

To say that this man had us at a disadvantage would be an understatement. But instead of his charging us with a large bill for his services, which the owner of any plane comes to expect, we were given a bill for only a small charge.

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at Fulton County High School, has been appointed to repre-sent the 30,000-member Kentucky Education Association and the Kentucky Vocational Ag-riculture Teachers.

The group attended a plan-ning session Friday, April 21, in the Murray State Univer-sity President's Board Room

Wayne Williams, 1973 NCEA Conference Coordinator stated, "We are enthused with the outstanding leadership shown by these young people in planning conference.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

pateints in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, April 26: HILLVIEW

Gloria Rice, Beulah Lucy, Effie Morgan, Shelby Parnell, Hickman; Sylvia Wilburn, for August, 1973.

Jamie Alexander, son of Mr. Clinton; Alma Vincent, Betty and Mrs. James Alexander, Flatt, Mayfield; Hershel Balley, Thomas McClain. Pal-Hickman; Sylvia Wilburn, Crutchfield; Dorothy Groaning, Wingo; Thomas McClain, Pal-mersville; Evelyn Melton, Dukedom; Raymond Hutson, Delilah Harris, Water Valley; Rita Choate, Barbara Baker, Mollie Rodgers, Micharl Dale Pickering, Sally Hopkins, Joyce and 2 ounces. Pruett, Mary Wilkerson, Martha Call, Fulton.

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to direct plans for the 1973 event.

The Fulton County group will be active in program planning, and will serve as coordinators of the nation's youth in assisting participants of the confer-

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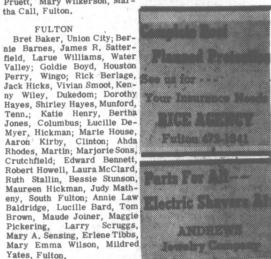
HAS SURGERY Bill Parker is getting along fine following surgery in the

Veterans Hospital in Memphis. The following persons were His room number is 1345.

IMPROVES Mrs. E. C. Grisham, who is in Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah with a rare muscle disease is reported slightly im-

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66 Classes Listed For MSU In May

MURRAY, Ky. — Alisting of 66 classes has been tentatively scheduled at Murray State of the offer health, home economics, higher education, history industrial education, pournalism, library scheduled at Murray State of the offer health, home economics, higher education, pournalism, library scheduled at Murray State of the offer health, home economics, higher education, pournalism, library scheduled at Murray State of the offer health, home economics, higher education, pour library in the control of the offer health, home economics, higher education, pour library in the control of the offer health, home economics, higher education, history industrial education, pour library in the control of the offer health, home economics, higher education, history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the control of the offer history industrial education in the contr University during the first spring tory May 15-31.

Dr. William G. Read, vice president for academic affairs, offered, said the short term session between the spring semester and the summer term is the result of a new academic calendar adopted at Murray State. In effect for the first time this year, the new mester about three weeks earlier than in past years.

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will be offered if there is suf- ence, marketing, music, physic- classes may be obtained by conntersession in the school's his- ficient demand. He added that a all education, philosophy, physics, normally needed for a class to be

Subject matter areas included in the tentative spring intersession schedule:

School administration and supervision, administrative management, art, biology, computer calendar ends the spring se- science, economics, elementary education, English, finance, general business, geology, guidance,

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minimum enrollment of 12 is political science, psychology, recsecondary education, reation, special education, sociology, speech and social work.

Highly concentrated in nature, east of the Mississippi. classes during intersessions generally meet three hours daily three semester hours of credit.

All spring intersession classes will meet for the first time May 15, with registration for all classes set for 1 p.m. on the same date in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Build-

Spring commencement exerses are scheduled May 6, and

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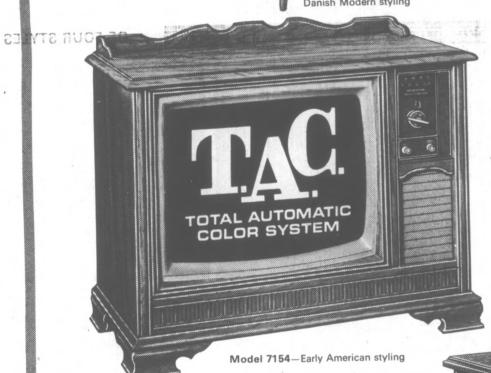
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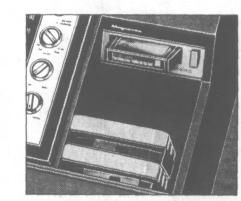
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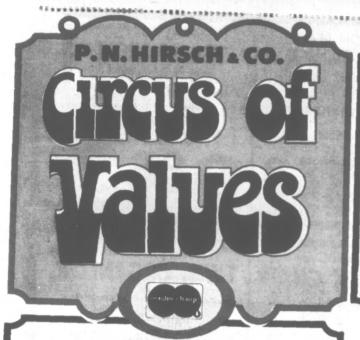
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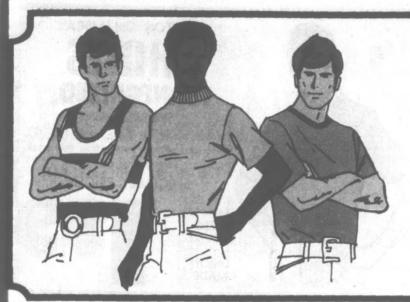
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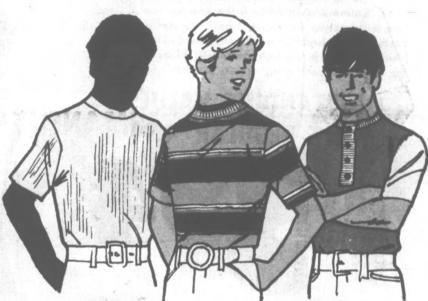


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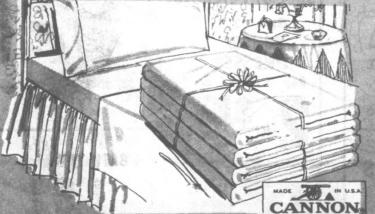
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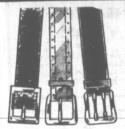
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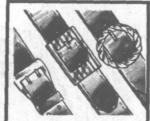
Ribbed crew styles in black, navy, brown, and green. Stretch sizes 10 to 13.



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Long leg and boxer styles in green, blue, gold, brown and red. Small, medium and large sizes.



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oth finish cowhide lea sorted buckle styles, 28 to 42.



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