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The News, June 15, 1972

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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

I notice in a story from Ft. Campbell this week that the engineers of the 101st Airborne — with the blessing of the Commanding General — are going off-base and doing various civic construction jobs in surrounding communities, and I think that's a welcome gesture that will surely be saluted by all. There are some strings attached, such as no competition with outside labor, and the jobs are generally civic in nature, but my goodness, with all of that know-how and machinery available, the whole area can improve itself.

After all, the U. S. armed forces spent about ten years doing the same thing throughout Viet Nam. We have in our files a dozen pictures of Col. Paul Durbin supervising a civic-improvement bulldozer operation when he was with the MAAG over there some ten years ago. (Just as a suggestion, the 101st could really whip that new South Fulton city park in shape.)

It was good to have another old friend drop by the office last week. Howard Strange, whom I haven't seen in years, was here for a visit, and when he stopped in for a chat I couldn't resist the opportunity to take him back to our files and show him an old "special edition" of a local paper dated September 3, 1937. That was the day the "new" Warner Bros. Theatre (now the Fulton theatre) opened for business... and there was his picture in the employee group... a young curly-headed projectionist, alongside another, younger wavy-haired assistant by the name of Lewis Bizzle.

"They said they would send a couple of experienced fellows up from Memphis to run that new projection machine" Howard smiled as he recounted some of the details. "Burgess Waltmon, the new manager, told the officials from Memphis they could just keep their projectionists down there, that he had a couple of young fellows up here who could handle it just fine!"

"And we did."

Howard, who looks the same as he did the last time I saw him years ago, has been in Memphis for the past eleven years, and is

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JOTTINGS from Jo's Notebook

Busy, Busy

It looks very much like you'll be hearing less and less from me as we near the Tenth Annual International Banana Festival. My greatest problem is cataloguing my mind as to work I do in each hour of the day.

For instance on Monday and Tuesday I close out, or try to block out any other projects but editing and publishing the Hickman, Courier. The wonderful people who work with me at Hickman and at the News in Fulton try their best to screen all calls on the first two days so that my feeble mind won't stray to Banana Festival work but poor mortals, they're about given up the endeavor as a bad job.

They're getting to the point where they're afraid to make decisions as to which is what, and what is which, but it's a hopeless task.

For instance on Tuesday I closed my office door at Hickman to write an important story for the paper and asked them to hold all phone calls. I heard the phone ring on several occasions, but dismissed the messages as being in good hands. And they were!

But when they handed me the notes later, one call was from the International Relations department of the American University in Washington and the other from Mrs. Endicott Peabody also in Washington, whose husband is making a serious bid as a vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. I guess the people will call back, but it's what I mean by saying I'm giving them a hopeless task.

The Banana Festival

But back to the Festival. From where I'm sitting the program plans seem to be getting in high gear. Committees are meeting almost each day now and from what I can tell, it's going to be, not only a fun Festival, (Continued on page 2)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

VOLUME 40

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, June 15 1972

Three Sections

TWENTY PAGES

10c

Number 24

Princess Pageant Seeks Entries

Scholarships, wardrobes, and glamorous public appearances await the winner of the International Banana Festival Princess Pageant to be held August 17 in Fulton, Kentucky; and all single girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three have opportunities to enter!

In addition to specific requirements concerning age and marital status, all entrants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing International Banana Festival Headquarters, P. O. Box 426, Fulton, Kentucky 42041. After the entry blanks are received and filled out, they will be returned to the same address with an entry fee of \$25.00 and picture enclosed.

The winner of the Princess Pageant will reign over the tenth annual International Banana Festival after her selection on Thursday night, August 17. This year's festival, a three-day event, will be August 17, 18 and 19.

The festival will feature such events as Saturday's Country Western show, a battle of the bands, banana bake-offs, free street dances, and of course, free bananas for everyone!

South Fulton City Manager In Meeting

South Fulton City Manager Thomas Fullerton attended the Tennessee Municipal League Meeting this week in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The statewide meeting for city officials was in session from June 11-13. Mr. Fullerton's wife and their two children accompanied him to the convention and remained occupied with tours of the southern Tennessee city while Mr. Fullerton was in business meetings.

The South Fulton City Manager will be back in his office on Broadway on Monday morning, June 19.



Shown above is Pete Holcombe, plant manager of the Hickman Garment Company, holding the Century Club plaque. Individuals or businesses, of which Hickman Garment Company was one, who contributed as much as \$100.00 were awarded an engraved plaque "Salute to a Guardian of Scouting."

Hickman Meets \$1300 Quota For Scouting's Century Club

For construction of dormitory facilities on Jonathan Creek to cost approximately \$75,000.00 which had been initiated by the Mayfield, Kentucky Lion's Club, Fulton County has been asked to launch a campaign drive to raise \$3,800.00, this being divided between the City of Fulton, \$2,500.00, with Financial Chairman Gary Williamson, and the City of Hickman, \$1,300.00, with Elbert Burcham, Jr., as Financial Chairman.

Individuals or businesses contributing as much as \$100.00 are awarded an engraved plaque "Salute to a Guardian of Scouting" to be placed in their den or office, and considered a Century Club Member.

Quickly answering to the financial campaign in the Hickman area, all of which will receive a plaque and be a Century Club Member, are the following individuals and businesses: The Carborundum Company, Chaney Funeral Home, Citizens Bank, Goalder & Goalder Insurance, Hickman Garment Company, Hickman Hardware Co., E. W. James & Sons, Fulton County Oil Co., Stokes Oil Company, Great Roper Pecan Company, Great River Shrine Club, C. P. Mabry, Mildred Whipple & James A. Whipple, Jr., and Elbert Burcham, Jr.

Earlier this year the Lion's Club underwrote the financial expenses of scouting in Hickman for camping and cooking equipment at a cost of approximately \$350-\$400.

Mayfield Golfer Wins Hickman Tourney

Defending champion Max McDade of Fulton retired his position Sunday, June 11, to Fred Lancaster of Mayfield who shot a sizzling 147 in the second annual Invitational Golf Tournament at the Hickman Country Club.

Last week, 122 entries qualified for the championship, first, second, and third flights. The qualifying scores on an eighteen hole round were added to the eighteen hole round which was

Burchams, McBrides Are Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burcham, Jr., left Tuesday, June 13, for an extended vacation which will take them to Zurich and Geneva in Switzerland and Paris, France for a meeting of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Prior to their departure they visited in Texas with Elbert Burcham, III, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. McBride of Fulton will also be members of the bankers traveling to Switzerland.

played Sunday as nearly 200 persons looked on.

Second place, Bob Hunterberger of McKenzie, Tennessee, finished with a 150, three strokes ahead of third place Jasper Vowell of Fulton. McDade finished in fourth place tie with Harvey Jeffrey of Fulton, both shooting 154.

The first flight winners were: Darrell Vowell of Memphis, finishing with a 157; Roy B. Hale of Mayfield, 161; Dale Alexander of Charleston, Illinois, 164; Charles Binford of Fulton, 164; and Charles Tyner of Martin, Tennessee, 164.

Finishing as winners of the second flight were: Ed Haley of Fulton, 172; Bridgie Miller, Princeton, Kentucky, 173; A.C. Campbell, Dresden, Tennessee, Stanley Griffin of Clinton and Bill Morrison, Jr. of Memphis, all shooting 176.

The third flight was won by Bill Scott of Fulton, scoring 184; Paul Molyhorn of Union City, 186; Eugene Faulkner of Union City, Robert Major, Hickman, City, Robert Elliott of Dresden, Ardel Fields of Hickman and James Green of Fulton all scored 187.

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EDA Study Reveals River Port At Hickman Would Create 1200 Jobs

By Jo Westpheling

An indepth study as to the feasibility of developing a proposed river port and industrial park at Hickman, Kentucky has been given an enthusiastic and favorable report by the consulting firm of Allen and Hoshall of Memphis, Hickman city officials learned last week.

According to the report the development of Hickman harbor as a major river transportation center would open up vast resources for potential industry in the entire West Kentucky and West Tennessee area.

Citing the growing demand for waterfront industrial property as the logical approach to attacking the economic and unemployment problems of Fulton County the report indicated that the area would capture the in-

terest and location of many huge manufacturing concerns that are using river transportation as the economical method of transporting their products. The study said that establishment of the port would create

a least 1200 new industrial jobs. The study was made with a \$28,000.00 grant from the Economic Development Administration. Governor Wendell Ford has allocated approximately \$400,000.00 in his budget to assist in the development of the port facility.

The Hickman Development Corporation has options on several tracts of land for location of industries seeking the West Kentucky area as plant sites.

Here are some of the comments made in the report concerning the feasibility of establishing a river port at Hickman.

"It has been assumed in this study that both stages of this project, when completed, will result in the creation of 1200 manufacturing jobs in the waterfront industrial park. Manufacturing will stimulate growth in trades, services, and non-manufacturing industries and create many more jobs. The facts presented in this study emphasize the need for manufacturing growth to improve the economic situation in Fulton County. Since waterfront industrial property is in great demand today, the plan recommended in this study is the most logical approach to attacking the economic problems of this county.

"A slack water harbor at Hickman would help complete the overall inland waterway port system along the Mississippi River because it is strategically located on the east band of the river between Memphis Tennessee and Cairo, Illinois and is near the mouth of the Ohio River.

"In view of the facts presented in this report, it is the consultant's opinion that the project recommended in this study is feasible and desirable.

"We believe the proposed river port and waterfront industrial park at Hickman will promote the economic growth of this area. Further, we believe Hickman, which has already established

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FHS Has Six Students Named Outstanding

Bobby Snider, principal of Fulton City High School, announced today the selection of the school's students who have been chosen as members of The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, the country's leading high school honorary.

The students honored are: Anita Cash, Mike Morgan, Mark Owens, Bob Engel, Kent Smith, David Thompson, and Georgia Brock.

With the assistance of high school principals and counselors from across the nation, The Society of Outstanding American High School Students strives to further the pursuit of academic achievement and civic responsibility on the part of American youth.

The Society accepts for membership only young men and women who have distinguished themselves as their school's highest achievers.

Members are now competing for over \$580,000.00 in renew-

able college scholarships offered by The Society.

These scholarships consist of unrestricted cash awards to colleges of the students' choice and renewable annual scholarships to selected colleges and universities across the nation. The Society of Outstanding American High School Students is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Society members are recognized annually in a published volume entitled THE SOCIETY OF OUTSTANDING AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, which is distributed nationally to colleges, universities, corporations and libraries.

Because of their accomplishments, these students are most deserving of recognition by the school, the community, and the nation. As leaders of American youth they represent one of the most important segments of our society.

Mystery Of The Missing Marker

by Dona Martin

How could an unwieldy eight-foot tall Civil War marker possibly be removed from the front of a churchyard with no one's notice? Or, better yet, how could the sturdy bronze monument be totally removed with no trace of its previous existence?

The mysterious missing marker was placed on the highway leading into Water Valley near the Pentecostal Tabernacle Church there some eight years ago by the Jackson Purchas Historical Society. It was erected in the remembrance of the soldiers who died of disease at Camp Beauregard during the Civil War.

Lon Carter Barton, a member of the Historical Society and a resident of Mayfield, first noticed the absence of the marker on Sunday, June 11, while he was visiting friends in Water Valley. Since he is a member of the Society, he remembered its being placed there and the size of it.

Somewhat alarmed at the marker's disappearance, Mr. Barton phoned the State Highway Department and inquired about it. He thought that the Highway Department had pos-

sibly removed the marker but was informed that the officials knew nothing of it—they had not noticed that it was missing.

Even more confused, Mr. Barton then called Investigator Milford Jobe, who owns a store in Water Valley near the marker. To his surprise, Mr. Jobe was not aware of the absence of the monument either! However, the investigator assured Mr. Barton that he would check into it.

Another incredible fact related to Mr. Barton was that

even the pastor, Wayne Owen, of the Pentecostal Tabernacle Church where the marker had stood had not observed the absence of it.

Some may be wondering what is so important about the Camp Beauregard marker's disappearance; but, actually, that is not even the point...now.

The point is the mystery BEHIND its disappearance.

The marker was an eight-foot tall construction that was steadfastly mounted in concrete underneath the ground level. The bronze monument had stood on the highway-side for eight years.

These facts cause one to wonder how it could have possibly been totally removed because of its size and mounting. One also ponders over the fact that, thus far, not one person contacted even noticed its absence; therefore, no one even knows how long it has been missing.

Although interested citizens are completely bewildered with the mystery, Investigator Jobe is presently uncovering the hidden facts and hopes to return the marker to its original site soon.

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LAST YEAR'S AMIGO--THIS YEAR'S HONOR STUDENT--

'I Learn Something New Every Minute I'm Here!' Says Elena

(Ed's note: In the nine years that the International Banana Festival has been staged here in the Twin Cities, the "friendship through understanding" theme early reached a pinnacle of success with the visiting Latin-American students, here each year not only to see the show—but actually to be a part of it.

These students, sometimes as many as forty-five but never less than fifteen, made special group trips here from their homes in the various banana-producing countries; for many of them it was their first time away from their homelands and for most of them their very first experience living for a week or two with host "parents-away-from home" in a small community. They have loved it, and have received a full measure of love in return.

Many still correspond with their "parents" here, as they happily call them—and a great endearment to them has grown among the host families in this area as well. Hospitality, often beginning on shaky ground be-

tween people who could scarcely understand each other's language and mode of living, quickly blossomed into genuine friendships on both sides, as countless host families here will tell you.

The "Amigo" program, as the student visit is termed, has truly been the pulse and the cornerstone of all of the Festivals, but it has been even more, in dozens of past instances.

Just one little current example of the happiness that the Amigo program has made possible is the experience of Miss Elena Bucheli of Quito, Ecuador, who came to the Festival last year, was invited to stay with the Elmer Hixson family for two weeks...who, two days before she was scheduled to return to her native Ecuador was given an academic scholarship to Murray State University...and who has completed her first year at MSU with the tremendous grade mark of 3.7, out of a possible 4.0...and who will continue on with her studies at Murray for another year

commencing this fall on a continuing scholarship.

Elena has become a part of the Hixson family, and the endearment is frank and genuine on both sides, as a visit will quickly convince one.

Following is an interview that News reporter Dona Martin had with Elena and Mrs. Hixson this week:

By Dona Martin

"I learn something new every minute I'm here!" says Elena Bucheli, a nineteen-year-old amigo from Quito, Ecuador, who is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hixson of Fulton, Kentucky. She has been in the United States for ten months—since last year's International Banana Festival in August.

Elena came to stay for two weeks. She has not returned to her home in Quito YET—she has been too fascinated with this country to leave it!

Since her arrival in Fulton, Kentucky, last August, Elena out of a possible 4.0...and who has become acquainted with

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ELENA BUCHELI, (left) A Festival "Amigo" From Quito, Ecuador, came to the Festival last year to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hixson on the Hickman Highway, is now in college at Murray, and has — for the time being, at least — become a happy member of this happy family. (See story).

NOTEBOOK
Continued from Page 1

but an interesting and significant one, also.

The question most people are asking now is: "Who is the big name talent going to be?" At the moment we can't answer that one, but we're dickering with such stars as "The Four Seasons," "B. J. Thomas," who wrote "Raindrops Falling on My Head," "Duke Ellington," "Pete Fountain," "Doc Severinson," and some others.

You'd be shocked to know what huge talent fees these people get, so our selection will depend on what the budget can stand. Also, we're dealing with talent agencies who are reputable and notable for delivering their talent as per the contract we sign. We're also going to select the talent whom we know will make the appearance as contracted.

Dress Rehearsal

What we're shooting for at Festival headquarters is to have everything in tip-top order about a week before the Festival so that we can have something of a dress rehearsal for the actual show.

The gals who are putting on the fashion show at noon on Thursday, August 17 are proceeding as though the Festival was two weeks from now; the Princess Pageant committee has started sending out applications for entrants in the show for Thursday night of the Festival; the YMBC is going to have a horse show on the Sunday after the Festival; the Governor's Day committee is making up its invitation list and has already selected a menu for the Friday luncheon; the carnival has been booked, much, much larger than any year we've had; only about eleven persons need to become members of the Top Banana Club before we have as many as last year; the souvenir booklet is almost ready for the printer; the Civitan Club is refurbishing the decorations so that we can know what else to buy; the sign on the Avenue of the Americas has been repainted and we hope to have all new flags to fly weeks before the Festival; the Banana Bake-off committee has sent out its applications for entering and the Art Guild is planning a very unique project for their area-wide art show.

The retail merchants have agreed to have all employees and themselves dress in Latin-American costumes two weeks before the Festival and \$1000 in cash will be allocated for give-away at most of the events during the Festival.

Much Much More

There's really so much going on that I can't specify everything, so if I left out anybody or any group working on their program, just remember my shallow brain can't remember it all.

One thing I want to suggest now is that EVERYBODY, but EVERYBODY start planning wardrobes for Festival time because we want every program, every event, every occasion so colorful that visitors can't tell the local folks from our Amigos who will also be dressed in their native costumes during the whole Festival.

In other words we want these twin cities to "go bananas" with everybody dressed "a la Latin-American" during the entire event. One bank we know of has called its entire staff together and selected the materials for the Latin-American costumes they will wear during a week before, and the week of the Festival.

Yep, we're really going bananas so how's about getting with the bunch right away. And if you've got some leisure time, won't you please volunteer your services at headquarters? You'll Like It.

Frustration

Frustration is: That feeling you get when a reader asks for "all the free publicity we can get" with all the information on a program printed by an out-of-town firm.

Compounded frustration is: When a reader tells everybody in town about the exciting trip they are going to take and then chews up the editor because the item was in the paper.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Paul and Johanna Westpheling, Editors and Publishers.
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.
Second-Class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041.
Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address. Forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky 42041.
Subscription Rates: \$3.50 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.50 per year.
Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.
Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.
Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041.
Thursday, June 15, 1972

Do You Remember This?
From Our Picture Album



SCHOOL SCENE FROM THE FHS CLASS OF 1915 - 16 SCRAPBOOK: Bottom Row (from left) Annie Lucille Goldsby, Lois Callahan. Top Row (from left) Blanche Waggener, Mary Gregory, Lucille Cequin, and Duella Hackett.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

New books at the Fulton Public Library:

THE GREEN FLASH, by Joan Aiken. A small self-contained child who dreams reality; the ghost of a love-struck, bicycle-riding night watchman; a canary who bears an acute resemblance to the younger sister of Charles II; an old lady, hard of hearing, blind, but with a murderous sense of smell—these are just a few of the characters you will encounter in this spine-tingling, mind-boggling story.

GANDHI, by Olivia Coolidge. To his people he was the Mahatma, or "Great Soul," and to the Western world he was the saint of non-violence. But Gandhi, like all saints, was a human-being capable of rages, arrogance and error, and unlike other saints, he was living in a time when it was possible to record all this about him. From photographs, newspaper articles, pamphlets, and personal letters, a portrait of Gandhi emerges.

THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS, by F. Lee Bailey. This man is probably the most controversial—and certainly the most talked about—American lawyer since Clarence Darrow. He is, by his own admission, a "maverick," an outspoken critic of the system of justice within which he has played such a prominent role. A brilliant trial lawyer, Bailey has himself been the target of criticism from all sides—the press, politicians, and sometimes his own profession. In this book, in Bailey's own words we read how he became involved in each of his famous cases.

MASTERS OF THE OCCULT, by Daniel Cohn. Mr. Cohn explores the myth and reality of some of the most enigmatic and fascinating characters in history. He examines the life and works of legendary figures of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Here is a lively and authoritative account of renowned masters of the occult, men and women whose careers were

as dramatic as they were controversial.

800,000,000: THE REAL CHINA, by Ross Terrill. This is the most sensitive and informed eyewitness study yet written of the people, government and leaders of China.

JUNGLE COWBOY, by Stanley E. Brock. Stan Brock, first became known through his appearances on "Wild Kingdom." He began his out-of-control out-door career as a runaway British schoolboy, arriving in British Guiana from England with only fifty dollars and a hunger for adventure. Stan signed on as a cowboy on the Dadanawa Ranch, and by the time he left, he had become a range-hardened vaquero and general manager of the huge Dadanawa spread. He's a 1-8-0 raised an amazing assortment of wild animals without resorting to cages and had written two outstanding animal books: Leemo and More About Leemo, both about his beautiful, savage pet puma. This is a true story of a man whose skill, daring and unique experiences as an out-doorer few can hope to equal.

EARTHQUAKES AND EARTH STRUCTURE, by John H. Hodgson. Large earthquakes always attract public attention, probably because there is something fascinating about force out of control. The student however will not be content to stand in awe before these forces; he will want to know where they come from and what we can learn from them, and what we can do about them. It is the purpose of this book to answer these questions—to contrast the negative aspect of earthquake devastation with the positive scientific information we gain from them and to point to the time when we may, through our knowledge, combat their destructiveness.

TEACHER & CHILD, by Haim Ginott. This book offers tools and skills for dealing with daily situations and psychological problems faced by all teachers. The author writes with grace and humor. This book is rich with anecdotes, stories, dialogue, and short but sharp scenarios. Reading it is an intellectual pleasure and an emotional delight.

THE MAKING OF RUSSIA, by Joan Hasler. Anyone wishing to comprehend the emergence of Russia into the modern world must be prepared to consider a broad panorama of geography, peoples, ideas, changes, and growth.

FROM THE FILES:—
Turning Back The Clock

TWENTY YEARS AGO
JUNE 13, 1952

Ed Phipps has accepted a position as industrial arts instructor and basketball coach at South Fulton High School. He was formerly manual arts instructor at Fulton High School.

Nancy Wilson, Anne Latta, Ann McDade, Cissy Murphy, and Jane White left Monday for a two weeks vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida. They will join a group of their CHIO sorority sisters from U. K. there. Jane is a student at Gulf Park, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, of the News are in attendance at the 83rd annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association today being held at Kentucky Lake Village.

Fulton's lady golfers who attended the golf tournament in Mayfield Wednesday literally burned up the course with their slam-bang playing and came away with the lowest net score for the entire tournament. The 18 golfers who attended made an average score of 54, which brought them a crystal goblet as a trophy to adorn the mantle at the Country Club here.

Mrs. Buren Rogers was medalist for the Fulton players and placed second for the entire tournament. Mrs. C. H. McDaniels won low putts and Mrs. Uel Killebrew was adjudged the winner of the "poker hand."

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Johnson were hostesses to a delicious barbecue supper at their home on Cleveland Avenue Wednesday night in honor of their nephew Jimmy Sisson who is home on leave from the Navy.

Col. Jim Isbell who, with his interesting family, arrived in Fulton from England after a three-year tour of duty in that country, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club next week.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
JUNE 17, 1927

Councilman Hannephin called the attention of the "city dads" that warmer days were coming on and that some steps should be taken to have dogs running at large over the city muzzled before some child was bitten by a mad dog.

Plans are under way to widen Fourth Street bridge and build a sidewalk on the south side. This is a much needed improvement and will eliminate the hazardous risk of pedestrians crossing the street opposite Little & Read's Garage.

Plans are being perfected for an up-to-date white way for Fulton, in keeping with the progressive street improvements in the city. The Kentucky Utilities company has ordered the wiring for the new white way and the installation and will be extended to the depot. The old style globe lamp, will be replaced with the newest improved model, giving five times the lighting capacity.

S. C. Smith, who has been associated with the U-Tote'Em grocery store since it opened for business in Fulton, has sold his interest in the establishment to the U-Tote'Em Grocery Company.

Mr. I. B. Cook of Dresden, succeeds Mr. Smith as manager and will make Fulton his future home with his family.

The American Legion baseball club of Fulton has been giving some good exhibitions at Fairground ball park. They started off the season with a three game series with the fast Hall-Moody Club of Martin. They beat Fulton two out of three games, but they were all close and hard fought games.

WINDAGE
Continued from Page 1

an electrician with the Ganno Electric Company.

According to figures released this week by the government, there are 2,842 beneficiaries in Fulton County receiving current monthly cash benefits from the old-age, survivors, disability and health insurance fund . . . and that's over 25 percent of the population of the county.

Total monthly funds paid out, says the report, are \$264,000.00, with \$158,000 a month going to retired workers, \$20,000 to disabled workers, and \$86,000 to others.

The above may, or may not explain why, with all of the people around here, good tradesmen in a number of fields are so hard to find. I am thinking specifically of people who do good roofing work, good air conditioning repair, painters, carpenters, masons and the like. One often has to wait for months before one can get ANYONE to tackle any kind of a job, and then gets a disappointing performance. I have been trying for two years to get a fireplace rebuilt, six months to get a roofing insurance job done, two years to get some outbuildings painted, and air conditioning repair . . . or service??? I'm sure you have the same problems.

I'm not knocking the good tradesmen, mind you. They're busy because they're good; we just don't have enough of them to go around. If one-fourth of the population is too old, one-fourth is too young, one-fourth is on relief, and only one-fourth working, and half of that group are female. And by the time you subtract the men who work for Goodyear, Pure Milk, Ferry-Morse, Lear-Siegler and other big firms and then subtract another 50 percent who are farming, you barely have enough left to keep the morning coffee business booming.

And wouldn't you know it . . . latest national figures show that the population is getting smaller.

Karen's Korner

by Karen Rice

THE HARD ROCK SCENE

This week I've decided to talk a little bit about music. Not classical, country-western or bubble gum, but good ole rock-hard rock. As I write this I can almost see the shaking heads and the sick look that comes into the eyes of the members of the older generation. If I'm lucky, maybe some of you have read this far. If you have I hope you read on. If you haven't, well then you should have — you might have learned something.

Now you may shake your sagacious heads and say as I have often heard older people say, "How could noise like that be called music. You can't understand anything for that screaming!" But that's where you're wrong. If you listen, you CAN understand and today's music says a lot more than the music of your generation.

Today's music expresses the disgust of the younger generation with its country and its government. Their deep disgust goes as far back as to the very founding of this country when our forefathers envisioned a country and a government where men could live without fear and enjoy "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For example, I would like to cite the words of a song recorded by Steppenwolf, music and words written by John Kay and Jerry Edmonton. Titled "Monster" the song consists of three parts, "Monster," "Suicide" and "America" and expresses in a bitter, satirical fashion their view of America and its government and ends with a plea for Americans to sit up and take notice. The song is as follows:

"Once the religious, the hunted and weary
Chasing the promise of freedom and hope
Came to this country to build a new vision
Far from the reaches of Kingdom and pope
Like good Christians some would burn the
witches
Later some bought slaves to gather riches
And still from near and far to seek America
They came by thousands to court the wild
But she patiently smiled, and then bore
them a child
To be their spirit and guiding light.
And when the ties with the crown had been
broken
Westward in saddle and wagon it went
And till the railroad linked ocean to ocean
Many the lives which had come to an end.
While we bullied, stole and bought our
homeland
We began the slaughter of the red man
But still from near and far to seek America

Continued On Page 4

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Week

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Charles Walker, Jr.,
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Sing At
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Ed's top record-
"Pop A Top," "The
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WONDERFUL, WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES

WITH ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE IN QUALITY



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1 LB. CAN **39¢**

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WASHINGTON DELICIOUS OR

WINESAP APPLES

FOR **1079¢**

LAST YEAR 6/49° YOU SAVE 25°

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **58¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

RINSO DETERGENT

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX **99¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

JELLO GELATIN

6 3 OZ. PKGS. **47¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

WISK DETERGENT

32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

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THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 8 OZ. JAR OF MAXIM FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

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A&P VAG-PAC COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **48¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

Green Onions, Green Peppers Or Red Radishes (Last Year 2 for 29¢) **2/25¢**

A&P FROZEN (LAST YEAR 43°) **2 LB. 39¢**

French Fries

MORTON FROZEN (LAST YEAR 39°) **3 20 OZ. 89¢**

Fruit Pies

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

VACUUM-PACK COFFEE

Maxwell House **58¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

ALUMINUM FOIL (LAST YEAR 33°) **25 FT. ROLL 25¢**

Reynolds Wrap

BIG 1 1/4 GAL. SIZE (SPECIAL SALE) **5 QT. 53¢**

Purex Bleach

WITH COUPON IN AD (LAST YEAR 2/27°) **6 3 OZ. 47¢**

Jello Gelatin

A&P CULTURED or REG. **1/2 GAL. 47¢**

Buttermilk

A&P (LAST YEAR 79°) **2 LB. 69¢**

Cottage Cheese

(LAST YEAR 55°) **6 CT. 47¢**

Golden Rise Biscuits

JANE PARKER **White Bread**

20 OZ. LIVES. **489¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

DETERGENT Rinso

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX **99¢**

(WITH COUPON)

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

SAFEGUARD DEODORANT SOAP

3 COMP. BARS **29¢**

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REAL-KILL HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE

12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

With this coupon, Good only at A&P WEO STORES. Coupon good thru Sat., June 17, 1972. Reg. Price without coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer.



Fulton City Commission Plans Improvements

Water improvement programs, garbage pick-up and employment of an auditing firm for the annual city audit were the topics of discussion at the regular session of the Fulton City Commission that met Monday night, June 12.

The city engineer, Jim Huff, stated that the cost of a new overhead water tank would be more than the cost of extending the present one on Eddings Street or of tearing it down and rebuilding it in an industrial area. He recommended adding a 500,000 gallon tank to the present 200,000 gallon one to provide for better fire protection.

The Commission received three advisory suggestions for water system improvement from Mr. Huff: reinforce the old system at downtown locations; looping of outlying districts (more than has already

been done); expanding fire service, thus making water available to planned subdivisions, housing projects, and industrial locations.

Fulton Mayor Nelson Tripp urged that the survey be completed as quickly as possible in order that application for EDA funds can be turned in.

In response to urging by the City of South Fulton, City Manager David Peace was instructed to solve the untreated sewage problem from Fulton lines in South Fulton.

The City Manager also reported that problems in trash and garbage pick-up are being solved.

Action will take place at the next meeting regarding the employment of an auditing firm following the investigation by the City Manager.

In order to pay for the new garbage truck, the Commission gave the City Treasurer the authority to borrow \$14,468 from the Fulton Bank that will be paid back with \$5000 payments for the next three years.

STATE FFA AWARD

Doug Goodman of Fulton County was honored at the FFA state convention by winning the soybeans contest in Louisville last week. Fulton County, along with Lone Oak and Lowes, was named a gold emblem chapter.

WEATHER REPORT			
(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
JUNE 1972			
1	82	45	.00
2	88	52	.00
3	94	60	.00
4	96	63	.00
5	100	66	.01
6	97	66	trace
7	90	66	.00
8	96	58	.00
9	101	68	.00
10	76	63	.00
11	88	50	.00
12	88	64	.04
13	92	71	.05

Dickson Employees Turn Down Union

Employees of the Dickson Manufacturing Company Plant No. 1, a unit of Red Kap Industries and Blue Bell Incorporated, turned down representation by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union AFL-CIO by a vote of 265 for the company and 92 for the union, in balloting on May 25.

Clayton E. Walls, plant manager, in making the announcement of the outcome of the voting said he "deeply appreciated this expression of loyalty and confidence on the part of the employees."

Walls also said he "assured all employees that he and all members of management would strive to continue to conduct their affairs so as to merit the continued fine working relationship with the people of the plant."

Summer Session Begins At UTM

Registration for the first term of summer quarter at the University of Tennessee at Martin will be held Thursday, June 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 14, orientation for new students, including freshmen and transfers, was conducted from 8 to 5 o'clock. Dean of admissions Henry C. Allison announced.

Following a welcome by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, the beginning students received instructions about registration and counseling from their respective school and department heads.



Robert J. Brower, President of Hadley Adhesive and Chemical Company, is shown receiving a certificate of appreciation from Governor Wendell Ford at the Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon in Louisville on May 18. Hadley Adhesive and Chemical was honored as one of the 71 new industries announced in 1971. The plant, which moved to Fulton from St. Louis, occupies a new building complex adjacent to the ICRR New Yards in West Fulton.

Fulton County Has Eighteen On Dean's List

A total of 977 students at Murray State University earned recognition on the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Included among the students on the Dean's List are 18 from Fulton County:

Fonda S. Adams, Gideon Bransford, Carol D. Cardwell, Ann W. Carter, Johnny D. Clayton, Vickie Covington, Charles R. Dixon, Wanda C. Everett, Barbara A. Harris, Phyllis Heitcock, Nancy J. James, Dennis E. Lohaus, Jen L. McAllister, Pamela McNeill, Regina Statham, Cynthia M. Terrett, Paul L. Wilson, and Raymond M. Yates.

To be named to the Dean's List at Murray State, a full-time student must make at least a 3.30 grade point average of a possible 4.00. Grade point averages are figured on the basis of 4.00 for A, 3.00 for B, 2.00 for C, and 1.00 for D grades.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, June 14:

HILLVIEW

Kimberly Rice, Effie Morgan, Theola Dysart, Hickman; Mayrene Reed, Dukedom; Janice Turner, Sedalia; Sandra Franklin, Water Valley; Larry Jackson, Fancy Farm; Jennie Woods, South Fulton; Cecil Wilkins, Fulton.

FULTON

Barbara Atteberry, O.G. Howell, Crutchfield; Gary Baker, Fred Evans, Union City; Thelma Bugg, Clinton; Dale Cummings, Martin; Allie Mae Duke, Lottie Boyd, Robert Leath, Jr., Helen Hopkins, Water Valley; Lillian Holland, Hickman; Sue Lamb, Linda Neale, Wingo; Ed Work, Vivian Young, Dukedom; Frances Branch, J.E. McNatt, Bud Matheny, E.E. Page, Virginia Clark, South Fulton; Donna Ashmore, Jim Burke, Robbie Carter, Joe Chemase, Johnnie Graves, Leona Hamilton, Jack Harrison, Nellie Hodges, Will Mathis, Omie Moody, Myrtle O'Brian, Rene Peris, Arna Pursell, Ralph Ray, Ellis Ruddie, Helen Wiley, Fulton.

Hello World

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Olds, South Fulton, on the birth of twins on Thursday, June 8. A baby girl was born at 6:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces and a baby boy was born at 6:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Woods, South Fulton, on the birth of baby boy at 4:12 p.m. Saturday, June 10. He weighed 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franklin, Water Valley, on the birth of a baby girl at 9:20 a.m. Monday, June 12. She weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Martha Shea Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon of Fulton, Route Three, has been awarded a \$150 Board of Regents Scholarship from Murray State University. She was a 1972 honor graduate from Hickman County High School and will study home economics at MSU this fall.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JUNE 16 - 17

THREE SHOWS
Starts At Dusk
Sam Whiskey
— AND —
Impasse
Navajo Joe

SUNDAY - MONDAY
JUNE 18 - 19

DOUBLE FEATURE
Friends
— AND —
Such Good Friends

STARTS
TUESDAY, JUNE 20
Cotton Comes To Harlem
— AND —
Women In Love

Fulton ASCS Announces Wheat Deadline

The Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky, announces that July 1, 1972, is the final date to file for a 1973 new grower wheat allotment.

Producer eligibility requirements are: Owner or operator must not own or operate a farm with an old wheat allotment. Must have equipment and facilities for production of wheat and the operator must expect to obtain more than 50 percent of his yearly income from farming. Wheat may be produced whether or not an allotment is approved for a farm. However, wheat produced on a farm without an allotment is not eligible for price support.

Further information and official application may be obtained from the Fulton County ASCS Office, 701 Moscow, Hickman, Kentucky.

July 8 Horse Show To Be Presented

Horses from several states will be participating in the horse show to be held Saturday night, July 8, at Sanger Field in Hickman. Over 100 horses will be competing, and awards and trophies will be given in each of the 12 divisions.

Ardel Fields is this year's general chairman. He is working closely with Barney Speight who is again serving as general manager.

Veterans To Get Help Tomorrow

Mr. H. S. Miles, a Contact Representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be present on Friday, June 16, at the Chamber of Commerce on Main Street in Fulton.

He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service. Those who need this type assistance may see him from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Two Local FHA Members Attend State Meet At MSU

Fulton County FHA Chapter was represented at the 27th Annual State Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America at Murray State University June 6-8 with 320 FHA members and 310 advisers from all over Kentucky attending the meeting.

Attending from Hickman were Shirley McClellan, Debbie Castelman, and Mrs. Carole Lattus, advisor.

"FHA-Gateway to New Horizons" was the meeting theme. The Kentucky Lake and Madisonville FHA districts served as hostesses for the three-day meeting.

Two hundred eighty-two FHA Chapters were recognized as Honor Roll Chapters for outstanding accomplishments during 1971-72. Miss Shirley McClellan accepted the award for the Fulton County Chapter.

Fulton County was recognized as one of the top 13 perfect Honor roll chapters which was an outstanding achievement on the state level.

SAD POME: Joint funeral services today for Bill and Ted and Fred and Lou; they were traveling 90 when a front tire blew. — Wilfred Beaver.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

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60% Dacron polyester, 40% Avril rayon in a neat diagonal twill. Haggar's Forever Prest finish never needs ironing. Flares with flap pockets and fashion belt loops. Your choice of a wide selection of colors.

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Maverick less than VW 113, Nova, Hornet, Duster ... by up to \$211.** Roomy, reliable, lower-priced Ford Maverick saves you all the way ... on gas, oil, easy do-it-yourself service features. Its tight turning circle makes it easy to park.

Special Ford Galaxie 500 now price-cut ... plus free vinyl roof and power brakes! When you order option package including Color Glow paint, accent stripes, bodyside molding, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, air conditioning, and more.

*Based on a comparison of sticker prices for base 2-door models of Pinto, Datsun 510, Toyota Corolla 1600, Chevy Vega.
**Based on a comparison of sticker prices for base 2-door models.

Ford Pinto 2-Door Sedan

Ford Maverick 2-Door Sedan

Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan

See the Ford Team and save



VARDEN FORD SALES
FULTON, KY. PHONE 472-1621

Mrs. Bettie

Mrs. Bettie T. Wingo, died at 5:30 a.m. at son, Gordon Taylor. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. R. Westland, Mrs. Lenora Hayden, sons, W. P. Taylor, Gordon and Allen Taylor; three sisters, Mrs. Win, Duketown, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Bredlowe, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Coy Hicks, Day; fourteen grand great grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, June 13, 10 a.m. at the Rev. Bill H. Ing, Interment Cemetery.

Mrs. McK

Mrs. Minnie Kinlin, 39, of Hickman, was accident near Kansas, Saturday, June 10. She has three years. The daughter, Baker Bell of igan and she attended Obion County to Woodrow M. man in 1951.

Besides her mother she has McKinnis, Hickman, Mrs. Larry of three brothers, Lavoy Bell a all of Plymouth sisters, Mrs. California and Plymouth, Mich. child.

Services were Tuesday, June 13, 10 a.m. at the Rev. Geo. Kenton officiating was in Antioch, Hornbeak, Tenn.

Funeral services and Larry H. Danny McKinnis, Timmy Bell.

● CAY

Mrs. J. We welcome Dancy and family. He is a member of the Methodist Church. We are glad to have him back home. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Keith Menzies at home from Irby Hammon hospital in Union he will be home. Mr. and Mrs. Imogene of friends here.

Mrs. Lois Jim and Cly visited their Overby and M. ford Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray visited Rob Harrison. Jim Work Paducah wife of Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Sloan visited and family in weekend. With Hugh Memphis Saturday. Everett started school at M. Mr. and Mrs. rison visited Elmus Houge day.

Mr. and Mrs. ett of Ohio were here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. of Union City Covington of and Mrs. Gl urday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. ander of Mrs. them Sunday.

Mrs. Joe of Mt. Vernon Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. of Sassafras and Mrs. W. Also they were for a fish dinner. Ona Mae H. and Mrs. C. saffras Ridge.

Dedicat

At Hick

A dedication held Sunday, 10 o'clock at CME Church, Otey Church w speaker. The Rev. pastor of everyone to services.

DEATHS

Mrs. Bettie Taylor Willie Brooks

Mrs. Bettie Taylor, 78, Route 2, Wingo, died Sunday, June 11, at 5:30 a.m. at the home of her son, Gordon Taylor.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ravenell Wilkins, Westland, Michigan and Mrs. Lenora Hayden, Mayfield; three sons, W. P. Taylor, Morganfield, Gordon Taylor, Wingo and Allen Taylor, Water Valley; three sisters, Mrs. Era Goodwin, Dukedom, Mrs. Ruth Wray, Akron, Ohio and Mrs. Lucille Breedlove, Mayfield; two brothers, Jack Hicks, Dukedom and Coy Hicks, Dayton, Tennessee; fourteen grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Poyner's Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Breedlove and the Rev. Bill Baldwin officiating. Interment was in Dobson's Cemetery.

Willie Brooks, 76, retired cook at Smith's Cafe and resident of Fulton for over 60 years, died Saturday, June 3, at 3 a.m. at Nesbitt's Rest Home, 109 Norman Street.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen Carmen, Racine, Wisconsin; a son, Clarence Brooks, Evansville, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, Long Beach, California; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

His wife, Mrs. Nannie Brooks, preceded him in death.

Services were held Thursday, June 8, at 2 p.m. at the Vanderford Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. D. Thomas officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Lee Morgan

Lee Morgan, brother-in-law of John Daniel of Fulton, died Monday, June 12, at his home in Crawfordsville, Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Morgan; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Joiner, Crawfordsville; three grandchildren Melinda, Beth and John Joiner.

Services were held at the Citizens Funeral Home in West Memphis Wednesday, June 14, at 10 a.m. Interment was in Memphis.

Jimmy B. Chambers

Attorney Jimmy Bill Chambers, son of former Fulton residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chambers, now of Knoxville, was killed Sunday afternoon, June 11, in a freak tractor mower accident.

Besides his parents, survivors include his wife; three children; an uncle, Jim Chambers, Memphis; an aunt, Mrs. Aileen Chambers Evans, Russellville.

Funeral services and burial were held in Knoxville on Tuesday, June 13.

Mrs. M. L. Chambers of South Fulton is a great aunt of the deceased and he also has other relatives in this area.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

The regular second Sunday services were held at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Sunday with Elder Bobby Crouch preaching and a good crowd attended.

Visitors are always welcome at Old Bethel where preaching is every Sunday morning but first Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead visited with Mrs. Randa Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Non Simmons in the rest home in Dresden. Then they attended a gift tea for Miss Linda Penecost and on the way home visited with Mrs. Flossie Underwood in Latham.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft.

Elmer Cannon is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for surgery. His room number is 1580 Union East, Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. We wish a speedy recovery for him.

We missed the rain last week through this part of the community. The little late gardens sure could use a good rain.

Little Amy Brann spent Saturday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Brann. No use to say the grandparents enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Aleta Simpson had her daughter visiting with her this last week.

We wish a speedy recovery for J.B. Nanney who had surgery at the Jackson Hospital last week.

A couple of nights we had to get out the blankets it was so cold.

Rev. Bill Cannon visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cannon a few days last week. One of their grandsons is visiting with them now.

I got a laugh out of Ouida Jewell's poetry she had in the paper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dalton and sons were in Fulton Saturday.

The wheat through our neighborhood is a beautiful golden color now and looks like harvesting time is near at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emily visited with Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Brann a while Thursday evening.

Elder Bobby Crouch and family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mary Cavender and all drove to Memphis to visit Elmer Cannon who is in the Baptist Hospital there and found them both blue as he was to have surgery Monday morning. Mrs. Cavender visited with Mrs. Stella Jones while there and she was not feeling too good and she also visited Chester Bennett there and he did not feel good. We hope they are all much improved by now.

We heard Harvey Vaughan was to enter the hospital in Memphis Monday. We wish the best for Harvey.

CAYCE NEWS Mrs. J. W. Ammons

We welcome Rev. Charles Dancy and family to our community. He is the new pastor of the Methodist Church.

We are glad W.A. Campbell is back home from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Keith Menees is recovering at home from a tonsillectomy. Irby Hammons is in the hospital in Union City. We hope he will be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koonce and daughters Mary Lois and Imogene of Mayfield visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Dunn and brothers Jim and Clyde High of Kevil visited their sister, Mrs. A.B. Overby and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Counce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Counce of Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harrison Thursday.

Jim Workman and family of Paducah were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Roy Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Sloan of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan visited Charles A. Sloan and family in Little Rock this weekend. They ate breakfast with Hugh Mack Sloan in Memphis Saturday morning.

Nancy DeMyer and Wanda Everett started to summer school at Murray Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Houge at Dyersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hackett of Ohio were visiting friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Romey Aycock of Union City and Mrs. Fred Covington of Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Covington Saturday. Mrs. Covington's son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alexander of Martin, visited with them Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Woodside and sons of Mt. Vernon, Illinois were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Amberg of Sassafras Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis Sunday. Also they were there Wednesday for a fish dinner. They had Mrs. Ona Mae Hicks of Union City and Mrs. Clyde Morrow of Sassafras Ridge.

Dedicatory Service At Hickman Church

A dedicatory service will be held Sunday, June 18, at three o'clock at the Thomas Chapel CME Church in Hickman, Bernard Oley of Melber Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

The Reverend J.R. Moody, pastor of the church, urges everyone to attend the special services.

GOOD SPRINGS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Good Springs CPW met at the home of Mrs. Winnie Cunningham Thursday afternoon with only four members present. Mrs. T.L. Ainley, president called the meeting to order. The group voted to send \$10 for the Convention offering. Mrs. Durrell McCall conducted the Bible study from the book of Esther. Mrs. Winnie Cunningham presented the program "The Church and Missions." This was an interview with personnel from the various mission fields--Columbia, Hong Kong, Choctaw Nation, and Japan. Next meeting will be July 6 at the home of Mrs. Durrell McCall. Members are expected, visitors are welcome at all meetings.

Gay Loveall, Austin Springs merchant, returned home last Monday after being in Memphis several weeks for heart surgery. He is doing well, considering the extent of his illness.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jones will be happy to

hear that their son Edmond Jones of Erin, Tennessee has surrendered to the call of the ministry and is already conducting some very successful revival services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell returned on Monday from a visit with her daughter Ruth at Neoga, Illinois.

Mrs. Ritta Sergent was dismissed from Fulton Hospital last Wednesday and is recuperating at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dedmon.

Lewis Cole went home with his son Ollie last week for a visit with his family at Nashville.

Mrs. Roy Puckett went to Memphis last week for her past operation check up. Mrs. Garrett Bailey made the trip with her.

Henry Davis also returned to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for his check up and is doing all right.

Mrs. Essie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and children visited Mrs. Winnie Cunningham Thursday afternoon. Also went to see George Cunningham at Clinton on Friday which was his birthday.

Bill Matthews was carried to

the Fulton Hospital Saturday. He is very sick but rested some better Sunday night.

Ed Work is also a patient at Fulton Hospital.

Good Springs Sunday School has adopted a little 7 year old boy Maynard Klensung who now lives at the Cumberland Presbyterian Childrens Home at Denton, Texas. A box is being sent to him this weekend and he will be remembered at other times especially his birthday and Christmas. A monthly cash donation is also sent to the home to help out in his keep.

Mrs. Arveta Watkins Harris reported by phone that they were all O.K. They live near Rapid City, South Dakota, in fact her son Jerry was in school there. They got him out before the flood waters inundated the town and all is well with them. Our sympathy to many who were not so fortunate.

PAP TESTING CLINIC
Monday, June 19, a free pap testing clinic will be held at the health departments in Fulton and Hickman from 8 to 10 hours of 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. This test is very important for all women. Call Fulton 472-1982

Retarded May Be More Apt To Develop, Survey Finds

By Jim Parman
Ky. Dept. of Mental Health

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Are the mentally retarded more open for development of creative ability, such as art, than are persons of average intelligence?

Jim Asher, who teaches art at Outwood State Hospital and School near Dawson Springs, believes this may be the case.

Asher believes the retarded person's innocence or frequent cushioning from social and personal expectations often leaves him more open to creative progression than others who many times have this drive snuffed out by the demands of everyday living.

As an example, Asher points to Margaret Cooper. A highly energetic girl just a few months shy of her 20th birthday, Margaret in many

ways is still a child. A resident of Outwood, she is a 19-year-old with a mental age of seven-and-one-half who radiates a love for life in her beautiful, full smile and her sensitive, highly original drawings.

A scene of an African fairy tale and a unique feet-to-head view of her art instructor, Asher, are two contrasting drawings from her collection. The fairy tale sketch shows a tree-dotted plain surrounding a fluffy-faced lion next to an African child. The child's face is only a profile of the head and the cheeks with tiny dots for eyes. Both lion and child are peeping from a screen of reeds.

"Portrait of Teacher" presents her art teacher from a feet-first angle as he sits with feet propped up on a desk. The remarkable accurate detail of the teacher's face contrasts

with the featureless face of the African child and other human figures drawn by Margaret.

"Art expression is a kind of gut reaction," Asher explains. "It has a compelling force very much akin to the development of language skills. Achievement in a creative field will hopefully lead to higher overall development and increased ability to function in the community," the art instructor continued.

"Of course every Outwood resident is not an artist. All do not excel, but many do."

Margaret's drawings are a good example of the imagination, feeling and originality often latent in the retarded. Her desire to "draw comics for the funny paper" is being explored by those responsible for educational publications of the Kentucky Department of Mental Health.

"That peculiar innocence often attributed to residents like Margaret has slowly become the innocence of a much more perceptive human being," Asher explains.



[Monument of the Ascension, containing the sacred rock from whence Jesus rose to heaven, and which retains the impression of his feet.]

THE disbeliever suffers as much mental torment, as he does spiritual anguish. Let us all believe, and profit by the faith in God and the life eternal. Visit your church, and you will know true contentment.

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

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Former Resident Receives Promotion In New Jersey

Dr. Harmon B. Pierce, who has served Burlington County College during the past two years in the capacities of Educational Research and Evaluation Officer and as Acting Dean of Instruction has recently been promoted to the position of Dean of Instruction, according to Dr. N. Dean Evans, President of the College, Burlington is one of fifteen comprehensive two-year colleges opened in New Jersey during the past six years, and has gained national recognition for its innovative approach to teaching and learning.

Former FCNS Principal In KEA Position

Changes in some staff titles and assignments, appointment of a successor to the retired director of program development, and creation of a to-be-filled post of assistant executive secretary have been announced by the Kentucky Association (KEA) board of directors.

Named director of program development to succeed Mrs. Beulah Fontaine was Robert Summers, who heads UniServ Unit 9 with headquarters in Owensboro. He was director of admissions and registration at Owensboro's Kentucky Wesleyan College before joining the KEA staff in February, 1969, to head a Western Kentucky office then in Madisonville.

Summers will have charge of the UniServ program, a co-operatively financed project of KEA, the National Education Association (NEA), and local education associations to provide 14 field representatives at various locations in Kentucky. He is a former superintendent of Fulton County Schools and former principal of Fulton County High School.

MAYFIELD GOLFER

(Continued from Page One)

The longest drive was hit by Jasper Vowell of Fulton while the closest shot to the pin on four was driven by Fred Lancaster.

Prizes presented to the winners of each of the four flights were the same: first place winner received a set of woods, second place received a set of irons, third place a large golf bag, fourth place were presented a golf umbrella and six golf balls and fifth place finishers received one dozen golf balls.

EDA STUDY

(Continued from Page One)

lished commercial ties to the river is one of the better locations for a port facility along the Mississippi River in Kentucky and would serve a large section of Kentucky as well as a portion of Tennessee.

eran, he received his baccalaureate degree from Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky. He taught seventh grade for one year at Belmont School in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and was for two years a science and math teacher at Fulton Junior High School, Fulton, Kentucky. He received his Master's degree through a National Science Foundation program at the University of Mississippi and then returned to Murray State for three years as a supervising teacher in the University School. He then returned to Ole Miss to complete a Ph. D. in Higher Education with a concentration in college and university administration. While at the University, he was an N.D.E.A. doctoral fellow and graduate instructor. He joined the staff at Burlington during the summer of 1970 after completion of his doctoral program. Dr. Pierce has recently published articles, based on his research, in three national journals.

Dr. Pierce resides in Medford Lakes, New Jersey. He is the son of Mrs. Christine Pierce of Fulton, Tennessee, and is married to the former Ann Waterfield Caldwell of Union City, Tennessee. Ann also holds a bachelor's degree from Murray State and Master's and Advanced Master's degrees in elementary and early childhood education from Ole Miss. She currently teaches kindergarten at Twin Hills Elementary School, Willingboro, New Jersey, a demonstration school affiliated with Trenton State College.

Historians' Meeting Site Changed

The Jackson Purchase Historical Society will hold its summer meeting Saturday evening, June 17, at 6:30 in Winslow Cafeteria at Murray State University.

It had been previously announced that the dinner meeting was to be held at the Student Union Ballroom, but due to remodeling the site has been changed to the Winslow Cafeteria, one block due north of the Student Union Building.

Robert B. Ligon, Mayfield business man and President of the society, has announced that the meeting will be in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Murray State.

Dr. Robert L. Burke, Associate Professor of History at MSU, will speak on "The Impact of Murray State University on the Jackson Purchase." M. C. Carrott, Director of Public Relations at Murray State, will have a display of photographs and historical materials depicting the growth of the University.



STATE DEGREE HONOREES—These young ladies were the honorees at the annual FHA Obion Sub-Region Banquet held Tuesday evening for State Degree earners and their parents. Attending were (back row, from left) Debbie Smith, Union City; Marie Martell, Union City; Joy Harrell, Kenton; Carol

Nabors, South Fulton; (front, from left) Diane Bryant, Union City; Beverly McCollum, Obion Central; Karen Harrington, Union City; Charlotte Corley, Kenton, and Cathy McKinney, South Fulton. The banquet was sponsored by Sears and held at the Downtown Restaurant in Union City.

ELENA

(Continued from Page One)

many American customs and has learned "... what a beautiful, wonderful country it is!" She entered Murray State University last fall on an academic scholarship and has successfully finished her freshman year by being named to the Dean's List both semesters. She has achieved a 3.7 academic standing (based upon the perfect 4.0 scale) and is presently enrolled in the summer session at the university.

In addition to her outstanding academic record, Elena is secretary of the International Students organization at MSU and is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi honorary Spanish fraternity.

Elena resides on campus in a dormitory and has had quite an experience adjusting to living on her own. In Ecuador, she lived in an antique three-story home with her grandmother, mother, and brothers—along with four maids that served them (that many servants are customary in her home country).

However, living on her own with all her own chores to do for herself, Elena learned as much at home here as she did in the classroom. With her friends' assistance, she quickly became accustomed to doing her laundry in the dorm. On winter weekends, when she visited the Hixsons in Fulton, she learned to sew and to cook with Mrs. Hixson's help.

Elena says that she is grateful for her learning experiences. "Living at home in Quito with the many maids, I was DEPRIVED,—I am happy to be able to learn how to do things for myself," proclaims the

petite Senora in remarkably good English.

The Hixson farm has totally captivated Elena. She is thrilled with the "close contact with nature." She remarked that she had never touched a cow before and the many other animals on the farm were quite unfamiliar to her also.

Elena loves her American "family" and was recently the maid of honor for her "sister's" (Patti Hixson's) wedding. However, she misses the formality and closeness of families that she experienced at home in Quito. For example, they ALWAYS had three meals a day TOGETHER in formal tradition.

In regard to meals, Elena explains the difference in Ecuadorian and American habits. Although the foods are quite similar, the Ecuadorians have their heavy meal at noon with only a light meal at night. In America, the order is reversed; therefore, Elena prefers the Ecuador tradition because she has gained several pounds on the new schedule!

Elena declares that she would like to tell all her friends in Quito what an impression that America has made upon her. She says, "The country is beautiful; the education is fantastic; and the people are wonderful!"

Elena is expecting her brothers to visit her for the tenth annual International Banana Festival in Fulton on August 17, 18 and 19. They will come on a similar amigo program upon which she came to us last year.

The seemingly legend-like story of Elena Buchell is only one example of the favorable Ecuador tradition that has as its theme—Project Unite Us—the

two Americas!

Knowing that past delegations from the Festival—and particularly the annual visit of each Festival "Princess" have been warmly received on their Central American trips, tasked Elena just what the people of Ecuador thought of the Festival.

"Why it's famous in my country," Elena said. "Everybody knows about the Banana Festival, and everybody hopes that they can get a chance to visit it. Last year, for instance, I had a chance to take a trip either to Mexico or to the Banana Festival, and I chose the Festival without question..... and I have been very happy that I did!"

Which brings me to the observation that, perhaps, many of us here in the Twin Cities don't realize what fine goodwill we have built with our South American neighbors these past nine years..... and just how much these fine students anticipate their trips here to visit us.

There will be another Festival, soon, and more Amigos will be coming to share the home experiences of living among us for a week or so. More students like Elena, eager to see, to learn, to develop friendship and share new-found happiness with us.

If you have never participated in this particular aspect of the Festival, perhaps you have missed something of the real flavor of it all.

MARKER

(Continued from Page One)

After all, Camp Beauregard must not be forgotten!

BULLETIN

At press time, the News was notified by a reliable source that the marker was found Wednesday afternoon, June 14.

The news source reported that a construction company that was laying water lines through the area had damaged the marker and had, therefore, removed it several weeks ago. The company promised to have it repaired and replaced as soon as possible.

Gurley Obtains Pharmacy Degree

Jimmy Neal Gurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gurley of 705 West State Line in Fulton, recently received his Doctor of Pharmacy Degree at commencement exercises at the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis.

A pre-pharmacy major at UTM, Gurley is a member of Kappa Psi, American Pharmaceutical Association, Tennessee Pharmaceutical Association, and Rho Chi Honorary Society.

He plans to be a clinical pharmacist in a hospital or take an academic position at a university.

HAS SURGERY

Elmer Cannon, of Route Three, Fulton, is a patient in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, where he had surgery this week. His room number is Room 1580, Union East.

Letters Of Interest

Dear Jo and Paul,

I am enclosing a check for a subscription to The News, to be sent to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covene Hastings of Ferndale, Michigan.

They lived in the Dukedom area prior to moving to Michigan thirty years ago. I mail bundles of my copies of the papers to them occasionally, and they enjoy reading of the activities of old friends and relatives. The historic articles are very interesting also, and they would especially enjoy the one on the Dukedom community in last week's issue.

I can identify five of the seven South Fulton Cheerleaders from your picture album in the April 13th paper. One is our daughter, (Karen), Mrs. Jimmy Argo of Hickman, Kentucky. Left to right: (1) Molly Alexander; (2) Karen Friedels; (3) Mary Elizabeth Fields; (4) Carolyn Colly; (5) Dianne Clement, captain. Numbers 3 and 5 look so familiar, but I can't call their names.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Doyle Friedels
Tullahoma, Tennessee

Dear Editor:

As a mother and a pastor's wife, I have watched the gradual deterioration of the American home over the past few years. Much of this comes from the denigration of the father.

Many television programs still picture the father as a bumbling, do-gooder whose half-hearted efforts somehow turn out all right.

As we approach Father's Day, I think we should give just due to the fathers of our land. It should be a day of serious reflection on the place of the father in the home.

The father supplies much of the strength of a home. In leadership and discipline he should be the head of the household. Children with healthy mental attitudes come from homes where the father exerts positive leadership.

He is the spiritual head of the home. In Biblical times the father was recognized as the priest of the house. This situation should be the same today. The parents should accompany their children to church and not send them.

The heavy pressure of work cut into the time spent with the family, but the father needs to recognize the importance of spending time with the family. This especially true of the children in their formative years. An hour or two on a Sunday afternoon at the zoo or on a family outing pays heavy dividends in family unity.

In our household I am going to give special attention to my husband, the father of our child. He is important.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Bill Strong

RECEIVES AWARD

James Paul Wade, of 1008 West Fourth Street in Fulton, was awarded a Quarter Century Club emblem and a pen and pencil set for his 25 years service with the Illinois Central Railroad last Tuesday, June 6, by Trainmaster C. L. Colyer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DX Service Station for rent. Union City on busy corner. Write to 792 Russell Road, Jackson, Tennessee stating qualifications.

CITY OF SOUTH FULTON 1972 STREET IMPROVEMENTS LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids for Street Improvements, South Fulton, Tennessee will be received by the Mayor and Board of Councilmen at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, South Fulton, Tennessee until 3:00 p. m. o'clock 23 June, 1972 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

The work involved in this contract includes the construction of curb and gutter, construction of drainage lines, construction of catch basin inlets, converting existing catch basins to junction boxes, grading and the placement of subgrade and the placement of the base aggregate.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following places:

F. W. DODGE CORPORATION, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION GENERAL CONTRACTORS, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE and PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.





Copies may be obtained at the office of NICHOLS ENGINEERING SERVICE, INC., P. O. BOX 628, UNION CITY, TENNESSEE 38261, upon payment of \$50.00 per set. Any unsuccessful bidder, or non-bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded \$35.00.

The OWNER reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of 5% of his bid. The information concerning the type of security and method of preparing bids is contained in the above mentioned documents. No bids may be withdrawn within 30 days from the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids without the consent of the City of South Fulton, Tennessee.


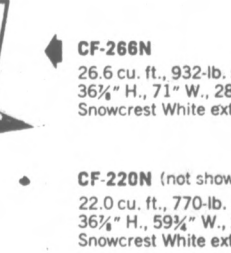
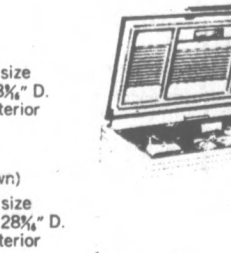
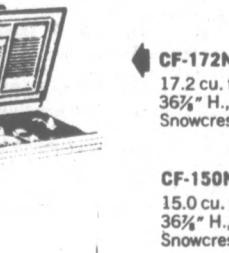
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 <p>CF-220N (not shown) 22.0 cu. ft., 770-lb. size, 36 1/2" H., 59 1/2" W., 28 1/2" D. Snowcrest White exterior</p>	 <p>CF-150N (not shown) 15.0 cu. ft., 525-lb. size, 36 1/2" H., 48 1/2" W., 28 1/2" D. Snowcrest White exterior</p>

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K. Fullerton,
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PRISONERS—Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock says a House-passed bill allowing prisoners to work and study outside prison is unconstitutional. Hancock said in a legal opinion the bill violates sections of the constitution designed to protect free workers from prison labor.

Textile Sales To U.S. By Germany Rise
BONN — U.S. textile imports from West Germany topped \$200 million in 1971, a rise of more than 30 per cent over 1970. U.S. textile exports to Germany grew nearly 50 per cent but totaled only \$37 million.



THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

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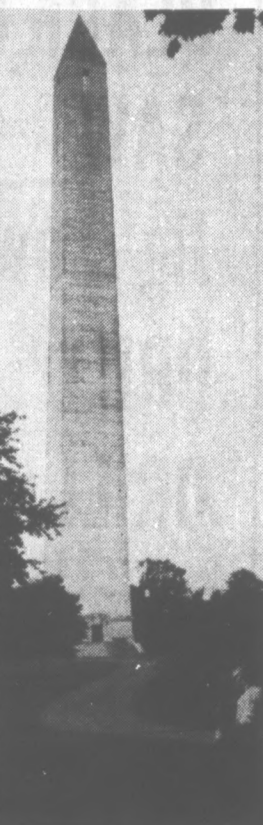
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"The Big Needle" At Fairview Still Surprises Visitors In Kentucky



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Ky.—Motorists traveling Highway US-68 along the outskirts of Fairview in Western Kentucky are usually surprised to see a towering obelisk reaching out of the rolling Kentucky farmland. At first glance, the tall spire appears to be the famous Washington monument, hundreds of miles from its rightful place in the nation's capital. However, there's been no transplanting. The 351-foot-high structure, fourth tallest monument in the United States, honors Jefferson Davis, first, last, and only president of the Confederate States of America, who was born in Christian (later Todd) County, Ky., on a frontier farm in 1808. The Davis monument, erected by the people of the South through the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was dedicated June 7, 1924. It is more than just another Southern marker. It is a monument of remembrance. Annually, thousands pause to visit the grounds where the president of the Confederacy was born. Every June, hundreds of Civil War buffs gather at the foot of the great structure for an old-fashioned "dinner on the grounds and speakin'." Experts on the War Between the States, the Confederacy and Jefferson Davis come to compare notes and pay oral tribute to the century-old traditions of the South. Many descendants of those Southerners of a hundred years ago still meet as the units that fought the Union Army. They carry the antique muskets, pull the cannon and wear the uniform in much the same manner as the men led by Robert E. Lee. Fairview is an ideal place to celebrate the tradition of the Confederacy. It is only a short distance from Bowling Green, the city that served briefly as the Confederate capital of Kentucky. And roughly a hundred miles east is Hodgenville, where Abraham Lincoln was born and where the log cabin that was his first home still stands. Like Lincoln, Davis moved

from his birthplace at an early age, his family taking residence in Mississippi. But he returned to Kentucky as a young man to be educated at St. Thomas College near Springfield and then at historic old Transylvania College in Lexington. It was from there he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Davis was a field officer in some Indian battles and entered the political world soon after. He went to Washington, first as a representative and then as a senator, became secretary of state and again a U.S. senator. When the great controversy between North and South became crucial he was elected President of the Confederacy

by acclamation. Captured in Georgia at the close of the war, he was held prisoner for two years. He died in New Orleans in 1899. Fairview's monument offers elevator rides to the top of the tower for expansive views over the Kentucky countryside where Davis spent his early

childhood. A picnic and playground area is located at the foot of the monument. In the 20 acres of Jefferson Davis Monument State Shrine there is also a reproduction of the log home of Capt. Samuel Davis, Revolutionary War officer and father of Jefferson Davis.

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"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Testing Center, Room 350, Education Building, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. Last year about 116,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

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She first entered Murray State in the fall of 1924 and received her bachelor of science degree after being graduated from Cuba High School. Her teaching career began at the Wiley School, a two-room school in Graves County. She later taught in other Graves County Schools, at Williams and Pilot Oak.

Coming to South Fulton in 1943, Mrs. Coltharp taught under the following principals—Mr. Adkison, Edd Eller, Slayden Douthell, Mac Burrow, C. D. Parr, Lester Betty, K. M. Winston, Virgil Yates and James Faulkner.

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He was selected by the vote

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"There will be three classes each night, with approximately 20 to 25 tractors in each class, which means as many as 75

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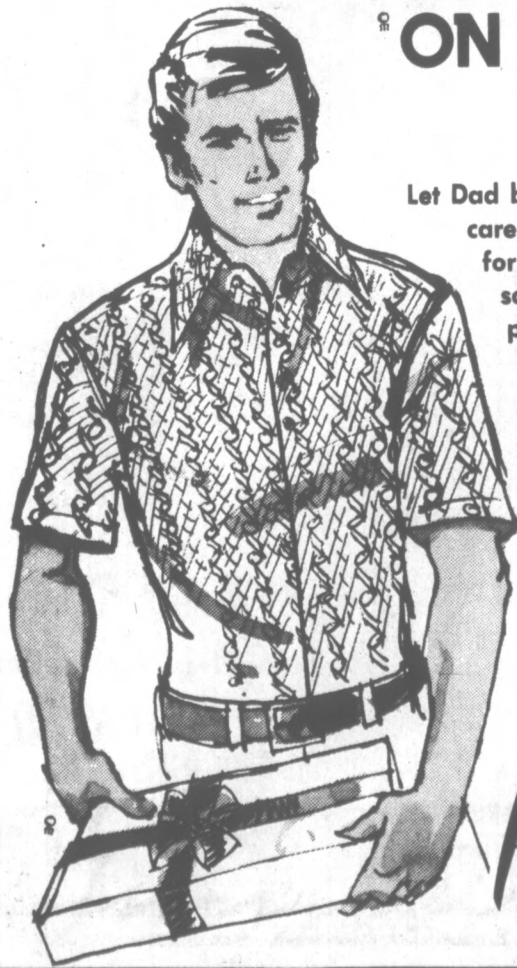
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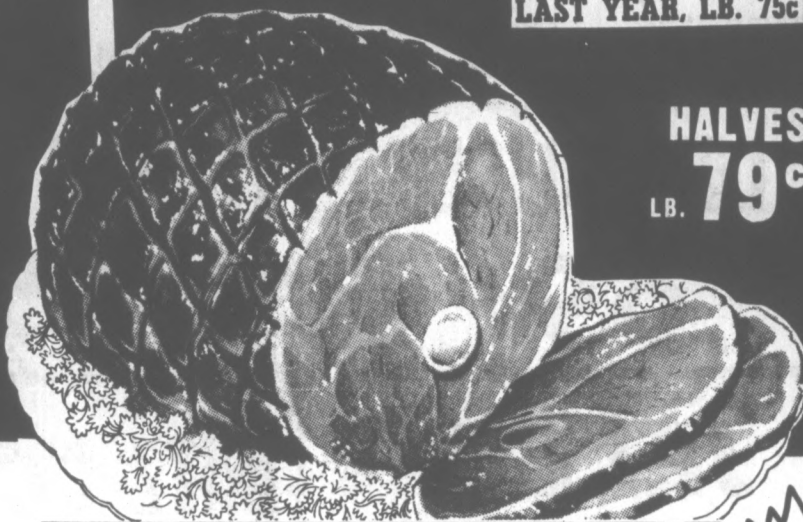
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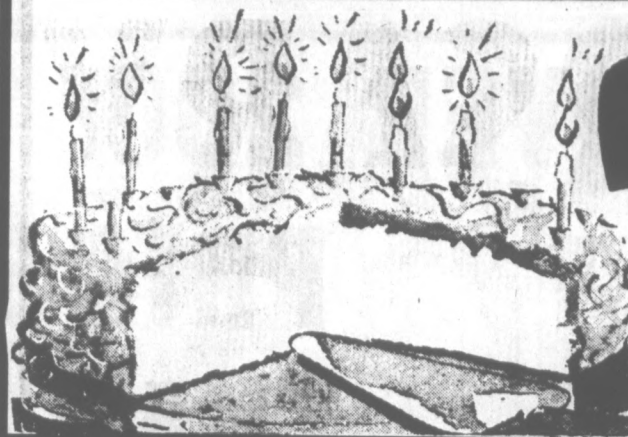
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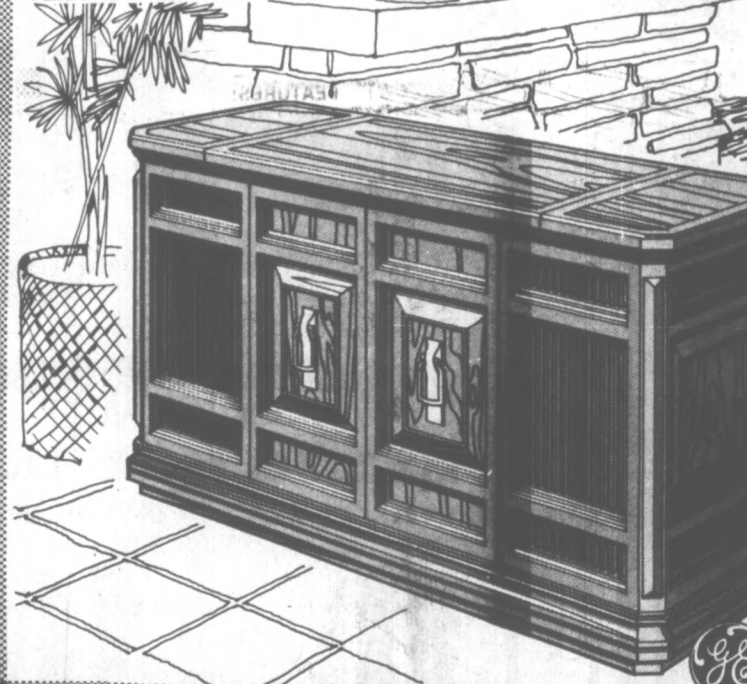
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20 - Lb. Bag	\$1.29

FREE 100 BASKETS OF GROCERIES

To be given away, no obligation you win on the Wonder Treasurer Hunt
Thur. 25 Fri. 35 Sat. 40

E. W. JAMES & SONS SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE WITH THIS COUPON

GODCHAUX PURE CANE SUGAR

AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK TOBACCO PROD

PARK LANE OR FESTIVAL ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon	59c
SWIFT'S OR TURNER'S ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon	45c
MINUTE MAID - FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16-oz.	79c
ALL PURPOSE MERIT CRACKERS	29c

E. W. JAMES - TEA HYDE PARK BISCUITS LIGHT CRUST PANCAKE MIX SOUTHERN BELLS PURE LARD

THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY JUNE 15th THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 21st. WE RES

FREE PEPSI-COLA

9: A.M. TO 6 P.M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HOME GROWN PEACHES LB.	19¢
NICE LARGE LETTUCE HEAD	29¢

HOME GROWN YELLOW SQUASH LB.	19¢
MEXICAN FRESH PINEAPPLE EACH	39¢

E. W. JAMES

"MAXI-SAVING" SUPERMARKET

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
PORK CHOPS
 CENTER CUT
89¢
 L.B. PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
59¢
 L.B. PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

Lb. 89¢ ROOSTER FRIES Lb. \$1.29
 Lb. 45¢ SLICES RAG BOLOGNA Lb. 65¢
 Lb. 29¢ FRESH PIG FEET Lb. 29¢
 Lb. 45¢ MILLER'S COUNTRY HAM HOCKS Lb. 49¢
 COUNTRY HAM SKINS Lb. 19¢

DIXIE BRAND BOLOGNA Lb. 59¢
 FAT BACK Lb. 29¢
 HOG MAWS Lb. 29¢
 PEPPERED BACON Lb. 69¢
 DOK CHOPPED HAM Lb. 99¢

END CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢
 LOIN CUT CHOPS Lb. 99¢
 BREAKFAST CHOPS Lb. 99¢
 SWIFT PREMIUM - BONELESS ROAST Breast of Turkey 2 Lb. \$3.89
 MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$1.59

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. 89¢
 LEAN - BONELESS PORK CUTLETS Lb. 99¢
 SWIFT PREMIUM - BONELESS - White or Dark Meat TURKEY ROAST 2 Lbs. \$3.39
 BRUNDIGE SAUSAGE Lb. 69¢ 2 Lbs. \$1.38
 PORK BRAINS Lb. 59¢

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

REELFOOT SLICED
BACON
 L.B. **79¢** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

SWIFT'S
CANNED HAM
3 L.B. CAN **\$3⁵⁹**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY
PORK SAUSAGE
2 L.B. BAG **\$1²⁹**

KREY CARVEMASTER BONELESS
COOKED HAM
 WHOLE OR HALF **\$1¹⁹**
 L.B.

General Electric
AM-FM Radio-Stereo Record Player
 WEDNESDAY JULY 5th
 WHEN YOU REGISTER



FEATURES:

- Solid state amplifier with AM/FM/FM Stereo tuner
- Six speaker sound system, front-mounted, with two 10" woofers and four 3" tweeters
- 40 watts peak music power (20 watts EIA)
- Deluxe jam-resistant 4 speed changer
- 11" turntable
- Repeat play option
- Positive selection
- Diamond stylus
- Extension speaker and tape jacks
- Equipped for Porta-FiT remote sound system

CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OLD NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS
 DOZEN **25¢**

STEELES SHOESTRING
POTATOES
 211 SIZE CAN **10¢**

SCHOOL DAY 17 OZ.
SWEET PEAS
 4 SEIVE 303 SIZE **5** CANS **\$1**

Allen's 303 Size 16-oz. Beans & Potatoes 5 Cans **\$1.**

Allen's 303 Size 15 1/2-oz. Tomatoes 5 for **\$1.**

Kraft - Salad Bowl Salad Dressing Qt. **49¢**

Armour - Vienna 4-oz. Can Sausage 4 for **\$1.**

Morton's Frozen Meat Pies 5 for **\$1.**

Snowdrift Shortening 42-oz can **89¢**

Morton's Frozen Cream Pies Ea. **25¢**

Lysol Cleaner 28-oz **89¢**

Morton's Frozen Dinners Each **39¢**

Jar Nestea 3-oz. **\$1.27**

Frozen French Fried Potatoes 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Scott Napkins 160ct 3 for **\$1.**

NESTEA 5-Pak - Poly Bag **29¢**

Seald Sweet Frozen Orange Juice 12-oz. **39¢**

REGISTER FOR A YEAR SUPPLY OF REELFOOT SLICED BACON
 1 - Pound Per Week For 52 Weeks To Be Given Away
JULY 5th

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 Bars **35¢**

THANK YOU TOMATO JUICE 32-oz. **39¢**

REAL LEMON 32-oz. **85¢**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls **49¢**

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 15-oz. Can - 8 Cans for **\$1.00**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 7 Cans **\$1.00**

IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. **85¢**

PREAM NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 16-oz. **79¢**

STOKELY'S SOUR PICKLES 22-oz. **39¢**

MRS. K. M. HERNDON SORGHUM 4 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

MIRACLE SALAD DRESSING Quart **59¢**

HYDE PARK BREAD 16-oz. Loaf 5 for **\$1.00**

WITH THIS COUPON
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **1¢**
 AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
 E. W. JAMES - BRAND
 TEA 1/2 Lb. Box **59¢**
 HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6 - Cans **59¢**
 LIGHT CRUST PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Box **39¢**
 SOUTHERN BELLE PURE LARD 4 Lb. **75¢**

FREE 25,000 QUALITY STAMPS
 To be given away Wednesday July 5th
 No Obligation. Register when you visit our store.

EXTRA GOOD TASTING WESTERN GROWN
CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **\$1**

HOME GROWN
CABBAGE L.B. **5¢**

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 L.B. BAG **39¢**

FANCY SWEET
WATERMELONS **99¢** AND UP

HOT DOGS
5¢
 EACH
 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS"
SUPERMARKET

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University will be the site for "Heart of Dixie" camps for cheerleaders, twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups beginning June 25.

The camp for cheerleaders—to include instruction for song leaders, pep squads, drill teams, dance teams and pom-pom corps—is one of 15 during the summer in nine states.

A total of 21 camps for twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups are planned during the summer in the same states, many of them

running concurrently with the cheerleading camps.

Both camps at Murray State are being planned under the direction of Shirley Ross, a former featured twirler with the Ole Miss Rebel Band and now a nationally known judge and teacher and authority on twirling.

Fees are \$47 for the camp for cheerleaders and \$52 for the camp for twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups. Both figures cover the costs of meals, dormitory lodging and instruction.



GRAVE MARKERS—These giant cedars grow in Hornbeak Cemetery, one at either end of the grave of an Indian child. The child died about 1900 while traveling the old Hornbeak-Troy road with its family. The parents later returned and planted the two trees to mark the burial spot.

Trees Mark Gravesite Of Tiny Indian Babe

By HAROLD J. NORRIS

Early this spring, near tornadic winds struck parts of Obion County. The damage I heard about from the storm winds at that time included some 10 to 15 old cedar trees which were blown down in the Hornbeak Cemetery.

Like most Obion Countians, I didn't think too much about that particular incident: Citizens of Hornbeak, however, were concerned about two particular cedar trees in the cemetery—and therein is our story.

There is an Indian grave in the Hornbeak Cemetery that I had never heard of before a few days ago when Bruce Cashon, who owns land nearby, told me about it. He suggested that I contact Miss Johnnie Hornbeak of Union City who, he said, could give me all the details. Here is the story as it was related to me by Miss Hornbeak.

Around 1900, the Hornbeak family lived on the Hornbeak-Troy road. Miss Hornbeak's father operated a business establishment in the town. The old road is located somewhat east of the present blacktop road now connecting the two towns and Miss Hornbeak relates that it was a quite heavily traveled road in those days.

Traveling in our part of the world in 1900 was a slow thing and many travelers, especially those who were going long distances, commonly pitched camp by the roadside when nightfall came.

One day, an Indian woman came to the Hornbeak home,

crying and asking for help for her sick baby. Mrs. Hornbeak was touched and furnished the Indian family with milk and other needed items, including a pillow for the baby to lie on.

This continued until several days later when the Indian father of the baby appeared at the Hornbeak home and told the Hornbeaks the infant had died. He asked their permission to bury the child on the Hornbeak farmland, on which the family had camped.

The plight of the Indians had been discussed in the town and, instead of burying the child on the farm, the citizens of Hornbeak suggested that the child be buried in the Hornbeak Town Cemetery. This was done.

Miss Hornbeak relates that the Indian family returned to visit the tiny grave several times. Once, in the spring when peach trees were blooming, Miss Hornbeak's younger brother and sister had decorated the grave with peach blossoms and persuaded her to go and look. While at the site, the Indian parents arrived and were very moved by this act of kindness by the Hornbeak children. During this visit, the Indians planted two small cedar trees, one at each end of the tiny grave, as a memorial to their dead child.

It was those two cedars that people in Hornbeak worried about after the storm went through the area. The two trees, now very large cedars, survived that storm as they have other storms since being set out some 70 years ago.

One of the other cedars which did not survive the storm, provided a sort of curiosity. When the stump was sawed off near the ground, it was found that particular cedar had grown around an approximately six-inch wide concrete curb bordering a cemetery plot. It is not easy to figure out how this managed to happen—but it did.

Awards Judge

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne of The University of Tennessee at Martin, as a regional judge in the NCTE Achievement Awards Program for 1972.

This nationally recognized competition, now in its fifteenth year, cites high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Seven Are Named To Honorary Society

FULTON, Ky.—Principal Bobby Snider of Fulton City High School has announced the selection of the school's students who have been chosen as members of The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, the country's leading high school honorary.

The students are Anita Cash, Mike Morgan, Mark Owens, Bob Engel, and Kent Smith, members of the 1972 graduating class, and David Thompson and Gigi Brock, 1973 class members.

Given 40-Year Term In Murder Of Mother

By BILL KING

Brushing aside a plea of insanity, a 12-man Obion County Circuit Court jury Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of first degree murder against an Obion County man indicted on a charge of slaying his mother.

The jury then recommended that Leslie "Bud" Covey, 46, be confined to the state penitentiary for a period of 40 years and one day. The sentence was formally pronounced by Judge Phil Harris.

Defense attorneys Bruce Conley and John Warner asked for and were granted 30 days in which to prepare a motion for a new trial.

The jury's verdict climaxed a series of events which began the morning of Jan. 10, 1972 when Covey, his mother, Mrs. Gladys Stegall Covey Callis, 68, and his stepfather, Malcolm A. Callis, 86, residents of the Old Rives Road, awakened and Mrs. Callis prepared breakfast.

The morning activities were routine—Mrs. Callis was concerned with her housework and Covey, her son by a previous marriage, performed chores around the farm.

When dinner time arrived, Covey was not present and Mr. and Mrs. Callis sat down to their meal in the kitchen.

Then Covey entered the house, walked through an adjoining room to the kitchen and stood at the kitchen door. Mr. Callis looked up and saw a 38 caliber pistol in Covey's hand. The gun discharged four times. Mrs. Callis fell, struck three times and mortally wounded. Mr. Callis was bleeding from a single gunshot wound in the arm.

Testifying at the trial Thursday, Mr. Callis said Covey did not utter a word during the bloody outburst.

After the shooting, Covey got a towel and wrapped it around his stepfather's arm. He then led the elderly man into another room and telephoned Obion County Sheriff T.C. McCullough, told him there were two people shot and asked the sheriff to call a doctor.

A short time later, Mr. Callis was undergoing treatment for his wound, which was not so prove serious, and Covey was being questioned by Sheriff McCullough and Jack Charlton, agent for the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification.

"I don't know why I did it," Covey said, according to testimony by Sheriff McCullough.

"He said he got his gun to show it to them," testified Mr. Charlton.

Covey did not take the stand in his own defense.

Testimony in the case showed that Covey had five times been a mental patient at Western State Hospital in Bolivar. But a member of the staff at Central State Psychiatric Hospital at Nashville, where Covey was sent for psychiatric evaluation a few weeks after the shooting, testified the hospital staff found him sane and capable of advising with counsel in his own defense.

District Attorney General Fleming Hodges, in his closing arguments, insisted on a first degree murder conviction although he did not press for the death penalty.

The defense attorneys did not attempt to deny the facts of the

shooting but pointed to Covey's unhappy history as evidence of insanity.

The case went to the jury at 4:30 p.m. and the verdict came 30 minutes later. Covey greeted the verdict stoically and displayed no emotion as he faced the judge and jury and heard his sentence pronounced.

Judge Harris, following the sentencing, revealed that the defense attorneys, Mr. Conley and Mr. Warner, had been appointed by the court and served without pay.

"There has been so much bad publicity about the legal profession, about the failure to adequately defend the rights of those accused of crimes, that I want to place in this record my appreciation of what these two lawyers have done,"



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Watch for the large auction sign.

Reason for Selling. Our Collections Have Overflowed our Storage Space

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94 — Acre Farm — 94

Located on the Brewer Road, 2 miles north of Reelfoot Creek, 5 1/2 miles south of Hickman, Ky., 12 miles northwest of Union City, Tenn. 3 1/2 miles south of Barnett's Grocery, 4 miles northwest of L. C. Vaught Grocery at Crystal. Selling on the premises.

Saturday, June 17, 1972

SALE TIME 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

This fine livestock farm consisting of 94 acres (more or less) has good house and 2 barns. All under good Red Brand wire fence (hog proof). The black top highway (Brewer road) separates the farm.

Tract No. 1 — Consisting of house and barn and 17 acres (more or less) are fenced and located on school bus and mail route.

Tract No. 2 — Consisting of 77 acres (more or less) with barn, running water (year around) all under real fence (hog proof).

90 acres are cleared with 53 acres sown down in Fescue, Jap and clover. A real pasture. THIS FARM WILL BE SOLD IN 2 TRACTS, THEN OFFERED AS A WHOLE. YOU MAY PURCHASE EITHER TRACT OR THE ENTIRE FARM. The buyer will receive \$300 rent check — \$400 grain program check — \$210 cotton program check and will also receive crop rent check of soya beans.

ALSO SELLING 24 PURE BRED ANGUS CATTLE

These fine pure bred Angus consisting of 12 cows with 12 calves by side (extra good). They are tested, clean and can be carried anywhere. Come and purchase some of the best WHILE STOCK PRICES ARE HIGH, WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO PURCHASE THIS FINE LIVESTOCK FARM? REMEMBER, IT IS UNDER HOG-PROOF FENCE.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm and choice Angus cattle any time before day of sale. For any additional information, please contact Mr. Chester (Buck) Craddock, owner, R. 2, Hickman, Ky., phone 236-2852, or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 252-4526 or 252-7646, Tiptonville, Tennessee.

TERMS OF SALE — Cash on livestock — 10% on farm on day of sale — balance within 30 days or upon transfer of deed. PLEASE REMEMBER! IT IS NOT WHAT YOU BUY, IT IS WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY THAT COUNTS! We sincerely hope to have you in our crowd Saturday June 17, at this big sale.

Chester (Buck) Craddock, Owner
ROUTE 2 — HICKMAN, KY.

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Sunday, June 18th... the day to make dad, KING FOR A DAY. Let us help with your gift problems.



CHOOSE HIS GIFT AT ... *National*

**Special Purchase!
Men's Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS**

Values to '4'
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Regular or tapered styles in stripes, solids and novelty prints. 65% Dacron* polyester—35% cotton fabric is so easy to care for... never needs ironing. Long point and spread collars... short sleeves. White, blue, gold and green in sizes 14 to 17.



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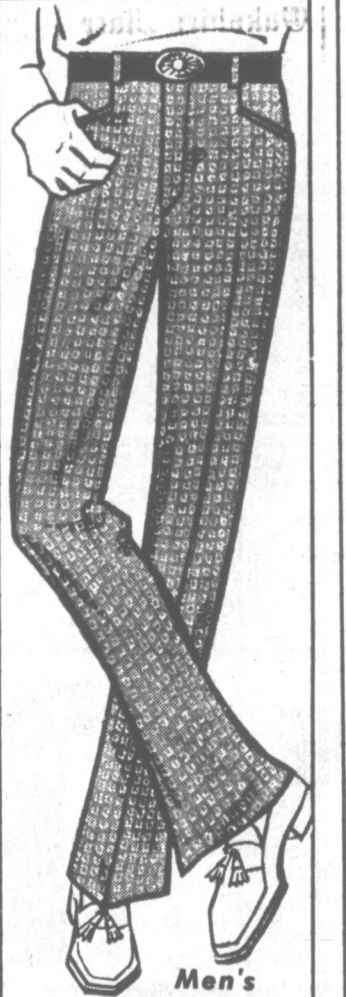


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Fulton, Ky.

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New Book About Stamps On Sale At Post Office

"Stamps and Stories, The Exciting Saga of U.S. History Told in Stamps," has been published by the United States Postal Service and is on sale at all post offices here and other first class post offices in the area.

Postmaster James Clark said this is the first U.S. Postal Service book to fully illustrate U.S. stamps in color and to list the values on each issue from 1847 through mid-1972. The book was prepared by the editors of Scott Publishing Co., the nation's oldest printer of stamp catalogs.

"While pertinent philatelic information such as Scott identification numbers is included, the book extends far beyond the range of a catalog. 'Stamps and Stories...' contains illustrated stories covering many highlights in history that have been portrayed on stamps," Postmaster Clark said.

The history as told by the stamp itself has been expanded by the book text to provide insights into the person or event portrayed. There are 114 stories to augment the stamp. About 2,000 stamps are reproduced.

As in no other U.S. Postal Service publication, the book points up the American heritage and should enhance the fascination of stamp collecting.

One chapter is titled "How to Be a Happy Stamp Collector." There is a glossary of philatelic terms, for those who are not quite sure what "tetebeche" or "laid paper" means.

Stamps issued by the Confederate States of America are reproduced as are those of the United Nations and a sampling of stamps from many countries.

The book has 224 pages is pocket size 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. It's available in a paperback edition for \$2.

A cloth-bound book in the same size also is available in a limited number of post offices which have philatelic operations and from the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036. The price is \$5.95 plus 50 cents handling charge per order for mail orders.

Purchase Historians To Honor Anniversary

MURRAY, Ky.—"The Impact of Murray State University on the Jackson Purchase" will be held in the Harry Lee Waterfield Student Union Building, Dr. discussed by Dr. Robert L. Ray Moffie, chairman of the Burke at the summer meeting Communications Department at of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society in the Murray new president of the Jackson State Student Union Ballroom Purchase Historical Society, Dr. June 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Robert B. Ligon, Mayfield, businessman and president of the Historians, said the dinner meeting will be in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Murray State. Dr. Burke, associate professor of History at MSU, has his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

In "saluting Murray State on its fiftieth anniversary," the society members will have the opportunity of seeing an exhibit of photographs and historical materials depicting the growth of the university. M. C. Garrott, director of public relations, will have charge of this exhibit.

Plans for the annual fall bus tour will be outlined by Dr. Hunter Hancock, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

The membership of the Society includes more than a hundred persons from Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Graves, Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, and Hickman counties.

No Rate Change
The TVA Board of Directors has conducted its quarterly review of the agency's power program finances and has determined that no rate adjustment will be necessary for the July-September quarter.

The quarterly review of power revenues and costs, to indicate whether a change in rates is necessary, is designed to make it possible to hold electric rates to the lowest levels that will sustain a financially sound operation.

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FOOD Form 3602 July 1969

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Civil Rights For Cinderella?

right of inheritance but also the right of support. In most states, the mere fact that a step child joins the family circle does not impose upon the stepfather any legal obligation to pay the upkeep.

As a practical matter, however, stepfathers generally do support their stepchildren—and may, of course, go through a formal adoption ceremony.

At first glance, Mr. Harrison's will seemed plain enough. It left his entire estate to his "children," a word that obviously included his own three daughters. But did it also include his stepdaughter, the child of his second wife?

After a court hearing, the judge decided that the stepdaughter was just out of luck. He said the word "children" did not include stepchildren unless the will expressly or impliedly said so.

This ruling illustrates that even today, in traditional areas of the law, our Cinderellas may still be treated like under-privileged members of the family.

"Although it may appear unjust," commented one court, "we must take the law as we find it." This applies not only to the

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"Devil Girl From Mars"

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Tenth Annual Y M C HORSE SHOW

NEW SHOW GROUNDS
CITY LIMITS, HIGHWAY 51 NORTH
JUNE 24, 1972
SHOW TIME 7:30 P. M. D.S.T.

NATIONAL HORSE COMMISSION

HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS
General Chairman — Bobby Barclay

Judge — Jack Warren, Spring Hill, Tenn.
Announcer — Jimmy Small, Benton, Ky.
Ring Master — Raymond Stallins, Fulton, Ky.

Organist — Mrs. L. C. Logan, Fulton, Ky.
Veterinarian — Drs. Crowell and Davis, Union City
Farrier — J. C. Bynum, Benton, Ky.

CLASSES (Trophies, Prizes and Ribbons)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Entry Fee
1. Two Year Old Walking Mares	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
2. Pony Class (Fulton and adjoining Counties) No Set Tails, Pony 48" and under. Rider 12 yrs. and under.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.50	\$1.50	2.00
3. Pleasure Walking Class, No Set Tails, Boots or Pads (permitted) English Equipment Only.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$5.00	\$ 2.50	3.00
4. Two Year Old Walking Stallions & Geldings	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
5. Fine Harness Pony Class	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
6. Country Pleasure (Fulton and adjoining Counties) Western or English Equipment, No Set Tails.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.50	\$1.50	2.00
7. Juvenile Class Walking Mares or Geldings To be ridden by 18 yr. olds or under.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
8. Ladies Class (19 years or over) Amateurs riding Walking Horses, Mare or Gelding Only.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
9. 3-Year-Old Walking Horse	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
10. Men's Amateur Walking Class, Entries in this Class Not Eligible for Class 13. To be shown by amateur riders only.	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
11. Roadster Pony 50" and Under Stable Colors	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
12. 4-Year-Old Walking Horse	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	5.00
13. Open Walking Class	TR&R	R	R	R	R	
	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	8.50

HEALTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR OUT OF STATE HORSES

A factory worker was killed in an industrial accident. When his family put in a claim for workmen's compensation, the company readily agreed to pay the victim's widow and young son. But it refused to pay anything to his stepdaughter, even though she had been living for years as a regular member of the family.

However, when the matter was tested in court, the judge took note of the humanitarian purpose of the modern workmen's compensation system.

"Compensation is not inheritance," he said. "Its purpose is to give relief to dependents of one killed in industry."

Thereupon the court ordered the company to pay a full share of compensation to the stepdaughter, since she 1) did indeed need relief and 2) was indeed a dependent.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

PROBATION - State Reclamation Director Buddy A. Beach says strip mining in Eastern Kentucky is on a two-year probation. He told the annual Coal Conference in Lexington that the 1974 General Assembly "could take the matter out of our hands," if there is not a "marked improvement" in the next two years.

BRIDGE—Gov. Wendell Ford announced a joint agreement among Kentucky, Indiana and the federal government to build a highway bridge over Markland Dam on the Ohio River near Wansaw. The U.S. government will be responsible for construction while the two states finance approach roads to connect the facility with existing public highways.

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CECIL'S LIBERTY Treasure Chest

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, June 13, 1972 Page 1

SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

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This Week's \$100 Winner
Pattie Brockwell
Fulton, Ky.



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COME IN NOW AND REGISTER FOR WEEK NUMBER 5

WE GIVE CAKE Mix 4 19 oz. pkgs. 79¢ PILLSBURY		BACON Miss Liberty SLICED RINDLESS Tray Pack 69¢	
BRYAN ALL MEAT VIENNAS 4-4-oz. Cans \$1.00 ENERGINE LIGHTER CHARCOAL Quart Can 39¢	WOODBURY SOAP Bath Size Bar 10¢ SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 49¢	U. S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69¢ MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$1.19	GROUND CHUCK Lb. 99¢ BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.29
WE GIVE JOY LIQUID Detergent 32 oz. size 19¢ with coupon		HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 65¢	
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3-2 Lb. Bags \$1. DIAMOND FOIL 4-25' Rolls \$1.00	MORTON FRUIT PIES 3-20-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 MISS LIBERTY SANDWICH BREAD 3-24-oz. Loaves \$1.00	SLICED SMOKED JOWLS Lb. 45¢ ARMOUR SKINLESS FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	STEAK OF LEAN SLICED SALT MEAT Lb. 59¢ PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 79¢
WE GIVE FLOUR Pillsbury 5 lb. bag 39¢ with coupon		CHOPS Pork QUARTER SLICED 79¢	
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 5 303 cans 89¢ Cream Style Whole Kernel	GRADE 'A' EGGS 3 doz. \$1 Large	SOUTHERN BELLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 79¢ Half or Whole lb.	CHICKEN PARTS BREAST Lb. 59¢ THIGHS Lb. 59¢ LEGS Lb. 59¢ WHOLE LEGS Lb. 49¢ WINGS Lb. 29¢ BACKS & NECKS Lb. 15¢ LIVER Lb. 89¢ GIZZARDS Lb. 39¢
WE GIVE PEACHES Del Monte 3 2 1/2 size \$1		STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM Swiss 89¢	
L & M PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar 39¢ TOTEM TRASH BAGS 10 Pkg. 69¢	MARGARINE PARKAY 1 Lb. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00 TOP KICK DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can 12 for \$1.00	FRESH PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢ COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢	LIBERTY PIMENTO & CHEESE Lb. 99¢ OLD FASHIONED HOOP CHEESE Lb. 89¢
WE GIVE JUICE Adams ORANGE 46 oz. can 49¢		ROAST Pork BOSTON BUTT 59¢	
ARMOUR TREET 12-oz. Can 59¢ DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 10¢	OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 3 18-oz. bot. \$1. PAPER PLATES 100ct. Pkg. 59¢	FRESH FROZEN CATFISH Lb. 99¢ TRADEWINDS SHRIMP Breaded 10-oz. 99¢	FRESH NECK BONES Lb. 25¢ FRESH BACK BONES Lb. 39¢
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LIBERTY COUPON Pillsbury CAKE MIX 4-19-oz. Pkgs. 79¢ Save 41c With This Coupon and \$5.00 Additional Purchase. Tob. & Dairy Products Excluded. Void After June 20, 1972	LIBERTY COUPON Liquid JOY 32-oz. Size 19¢ Save 70c With this Coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Tob. & Dairy Products Excluded. Void After June 20, 1972	FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 29¢ HOME GROWN SQUASH 1 Lb. 29¢	KENTUCKY WONDER POLE BEANS Lb. 29¢ CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS Lb. 39¢ SUNKIST LEMONS Dozen 35¢
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LIBERTY COUPON Bath SAFEGUARD 2 Bars 29¢ Save 25c With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20		LIBERTY COUPON Instant NESTEA 3-oz. Size 89¢ Save 50c With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	

MURRAY, Ky.—Murray State University will be the site for "Heart of Dixie" camps for cheerleaders, twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups beginning June 25.

The camp for cheerleaders—to include instruction for song leaders, pep squads, drill teams, dance teams and pom-pom corps—is one of 15 during the summer in nine states.

A total of 21 camps for twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups are planned during the summer in the same states, many of them running concurrently with cheerleading camps.

Both camps at Murray State are being planned under the direction of Shirley Ross, a former featured twirler with the Ole Miss Rebel Band and now a nationally known judge and teacher and authority on twirling.

Fees are \$47 for the camp for cheerleaders and \$52 for the camp for twirlers, majorettes, drum majors and precision groups. Both figures cover the costs of meals, dormitory lodging and instruction.

PUBLIC SALE

Antiques - Curios - Primitives - Collectibles

JUNE 17, 1972 — 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Selling at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Webb
 Turn south off Hwy 124 between Greenfield and McKenzie, Tenn. Crowley Road. Proceed approximately 1 1/2 mile to sale. Watch for the large auction sign.

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Located on the Brewer Road, 2 miles north of Reelfoot Creek, 5 1/2 miles south of Hickman, Ky., 12 miles northwest of Union City, Tenn. 3 1/2 miles south of Barnett's Grocery, 4 miles northwest of L. C. Vaught Grocery at Crystal. Selling on the premises.

Saturday, June 17, 1972

SALE TIME 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

This fine livestock farm consisting of 94 acres (more or less) has good house and 2 barns. All under good Red Brand wire fence (hog proof). The black top highway (Brewer road) separates the farm.

Tract No. 1 — Consisting of house and barn and 17 acres (more or less) are fenced and located on school bus and mail route.

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90 acres are cleared with 53 acres sown down in Fescue, Jap and clover. A real pasture. **THIS FARM WILL BE SOLD IN 2 TRACTS, THEN OFFERED AS A WHOLE. YOU MAY PURCHASE EITHER TRACT OR THE ENTIRE FARM.** The buyer will receive \$300 rent check — \$400 grain program check — \$210 cotton program check and will also receive crop rent check of soy beans.

ALSO SELLING 24 PURE BRED ANGUS CATTLE

These fine pure bred Angus consisting of 12 cows with 12 calves by side (extra good). They are tested, clean and can be carried anywhere. Come and purchase some of the best **WHILE STOCK PRICES ARE HIGH, WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO PURCHASE THIS FINE LIVESTOCK FARM? REMEMBER, IT IS UNDER HOG-PROOF FENCE.**

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm and choice Angus cattle any time before day of sale. For any additional information, please contact Mr. Chester (Buck) Craddock, owner, R. 2, Hickman, Ky., phone 236-2852, or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526 or 253-7446, Tiptonville, Tennessee.

TERMS OF SALE — Cash on livestock — 10% on farm on day of sale — balance within 30 days or upon transfer of deed. **PLEASE REMEMBER! IT IS NOT WHAT YOU BUY, IT IS WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY THAT COUNTS!** We sincerely hope to have you in our crowd Saturday June 17, at this big sale.

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ROUTE 2 — HICKMAN, KY.

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 TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"



GRAVE MARKERS—These two giant cedars grow in Hornbeak Cemetery, one at either end of the grave of an Indian child. The child died about 1900 while traveling the old Hornbeak-Troy road with its family. The parents later returned and planted the two trees to mark the burial spot.

Trees Mark Gravesite Of Tiny Indian Babe

By HAROLD J. NORRIS

Early this spring, near tornadic winds struck parts of Obion County. The damage I heard about from the storm winds at that time included some 10 to 15 old cedar trees which were blown down in the Hornbeak Cemetery.

Like most Obion Countians, I didn't think too much about that particular incident: Citizens of Hornbeak, however, were concerned about two particular cedar trees in the cemetery — and therein is our story.

There is an Indian grave in the Hornbeak Cemetery that I had never heard of before a few days ago when Bruce Cashon, who owns land nearby, told me about it. He suggested that I contact Miss Johnnie Hornbeak of Union City who, he said, could give me all the details. Here is the story as it was related to me by Miss Hornbeak.

Around 1900, the Hornbeak family lived on the Hornbeak-Troy road. Miss Hornbeak's father operated a business establishment in the town. The old road is located somewhat east of the present blacktop road now connecting the two towns and Miss Hornbeak relates that it was a quite heavily traveled road in those days.

Traveling in our part of the world in 1900 was a slow thing and many travelers, especially those who were going long distances, commonly pitched camp by the roadside when nightfall came.

One day, an Indian woman came to the Hornbeak home,

criying and asking for help for her sick baby. Mrs. Hornbeak was touched and furnished the Indian family with milk and other needed items, including a pillow for the baby to lie on.

This continued until several days later when the Indian father of the baby appeared at the Hornbeak home and told the Hornbeaks the infant had died. He asked their permission to bury the child on the Hornbeak farmland, on which the family had camped.

The plight of the Indians had been discussed in the town and, instead of burying the child on the farm, the citizens of Hornbeak suggested that the child be buried in the Hornbeak Town Cemetery. This was done.

Miss Hornbeak relates that the Indian family returned to visit the tiny grave several times. Once, in the spring when peach trees were blooming, Miss Hornbeak's younger brother and sister had decorated the grave with peach blossoms and persuaded her to go and look. While at the site, the Indian parents arrived and were very moved by this act of kindness by the Hornbeak children. During this visit, the Indians planted two small cedar trees, one at each end of the tiny grave, as a memorial to their dead child.

It was those two cedars that people in Hornbeak worried about after the storm went through the area. The two trees, now very large cedars, survived the storm as they have other storms since being set out some 70 years ago.

One of the other cedars which did not survive the storm, provided a sort of curiosity. When the stump was sawed off near the ground, it was found that particular cedar had grown around an approximately six-inch wide concrete curb bordering a cemetery plot. It is not easy to figure out how this managed to happen — but it did.

Awards Judge

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne of the University of Tennessee at Martin, as a regional judge in the NCTE Achievement Awards Program for 1972.

This nationally recognized competition, now in its fifteenth year, cites high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid.

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Seven Are Named To Honorary Society

FULTON, Ky.—Principal Bobby Snider of Fulton City High School has announced the selection of the school's students who have been chosen as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, the country's leading high school honorary.

The students are Anita Cash, Mike Morgan, Mark Owens, Bob Engel, and Kent Smith, members of the 1972 graduating class, and David Thompson and Gigi Brock, 1973 class members,

Given 40-Year Term In Murder Of Mother

By BILL KING

Brushing aside a plea of insanity, a 12-man Obion County Circuit Court jury Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of first degree murder against an Obion County man indicted on a charge of slaying his mother.

The jury then recommended that Leslie 'Bud' Covey, 46, be confined to the state penitentiary for a period of 40 years and one day. The sentence was formally pronounced by Judge Phil Harris.

Defense attorneys Bruce Conley and John Warner asked for and were granted 30 days in which to prepare a motion for a new trial.

The jury's verdict climaxed a series of events which began the morning of Jan. 10, 1972 when Covey, his mother, Mrs. Gladys Stegall Covey Callis, 68, and his stepfather, Malcolm A. Callis, 86, residents of the Old Rives Road, awakened and Mrs. Callis prepared breakfast.

The morning activities were routine — Mrs. Callis was concerned with her housework and Covey, her son by a previous marriage, performed chores around the farm.

When dinner time arrived, Covey was not present and Mr. and Mrs. Callis sat down to their meal in the kitchen.

Then Covey entered the house, walked through an adjoining room to the kitchen and stood at the kitchen door. Mr. Callis looked up and saw a 38 caliber pistol in Covey's hand. The gun discharged four times. Mrs. Callis fell, struck three times and mortally wounded. Mr. Callis was bleeding from a single gunshot wound in the arm.

Testifying at the trial Thursday, Mr. Callis said Covey did not utter a word during the bloody outburst.

After the shooting, Covey got a towel and wrapped it around his stepfather's arm. He then led the elderly man into another room and telephoned Obion County Sheriff T.C. McCullough. He told him there were two people shot and asked the sheriff to call a doctor.

A short time later, Mr. Callis was undergoing treatment for his wound, which was not to prove serious, and Covey was being questioned by Sheriff McCullough and Jack Charlton, agent for the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification.

"I don't know why I did it," Covey said, according to testimony by Sheriff McCullough.

"He said he got his gun to show it to them," testified Mr. Charlton.

Covey did not take the stand in his own defense.

Testimony in the case showed that Covey had five times been a mental patient at Western State Hospital in Bolivar. But a member of the staff at Central State Psychiatric Hospital at Nashville, where Covey was sent for psychiatric evaluation a few weeks after the shooting, testified the hospital staff found him sane and capable of advising with counsel in his own defense.

District Attorney General Fleming Hodges, in his closing arguments, insisted on a first degree murder conviction although he did not press for the death penalty.

The defense attorneys did not attempt to deny the facts of the

shooting but pointed to Covey's unhappy history as evidence of insanity.

The case went to the jury at 4:30 p.m. and the verdict came 30 minutes later. Covey greeted the verdict stoically and displayed no emotion as he faced the judge and jury and heard his sentence pronounced.

Judge Harris, following the sentencing, revealed that the defense attorneys, Mr. Conley and Mr. Warner, had been appointed by the court and served without pay.

"There has been so much bad publicity about the legal profession, about the failure to adequately defend the rights of those accused of crimes, that I want to place in this record my appreciation of what these two lawyers have done."

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Fulton, Ky.

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BEAUTIFUL black male toy poodle, housebroken and has had all shots. \$55.00 Ann Covington, 479-2229.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG! The weather's great — so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: 896-2708 or write—Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Box 1022, Paducah, Ky. 40301.

FOR SALE: FARMALL A with cultivators \$650.00. Phone 479-2576.

LOSE UP TO 4 INCHES IN 90 MINUTES Secret formula used for years in expensive salons available for home use. Really works. Instructions \$4.95. LOSE 5-10-25 pounds or more Fast with amazing, satisfying Deita Diet. \$3.00 Money back guarantee. Both - Complete Program \$7.00.

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"How to earn at home as a commission mailer and addresser. Rush 25c with self-addressed, stamped envelope for details." Specialty Services P. O. Box 1086C15 Peoria, Ill. 61601.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE when you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice patterns, colors and weaves. P. N. Hirsch & Company, South Fulton.

FOR SALE: Tiny Toy male poodle; only one left. Extra small. Ann Covington, 479-2229.

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

I am looking for 2 men or women who want to earn \$120.00 to \$150.00 per week now with opportunity for excellent future. Must have car and pleasant personality. This is not just an ordinary job. Send short resume to P. O. Box 442, Fulton, Ky. 42041.

New Book About Stamps On Sale At Post Office

"Stamps and Stories, The Exciting Saga of U.S. History Told in Stamps," has been published by the United States Postal Service and is on sale at all post offices here and other first class post offices in the area.

Postmaster James Clark said this is the first U.S. Postal Service book to fully illustrate U.S. stamps in color and to list the values on each issue from 1847 through mid-1972. The book was prepared by the editors of Scott Publishing Co., the nation's oldest printer of stamp catalogs.

"While pertinent philatelic information such as Scott identification numbers is included, the book extends far beyond the range of a catalog. 'Stamps and Stories...' contains illustrated stories covering many highlights in history that have been portrayed on stamps," Postmaster Clark said.

The history as told by the stamp itself has been expanded by the book text to provide insights into the person or event

portrayed. There are 114 stories to augment the stamp. About 2,000 stamps are reproduced.

As in no other U.S. Postal Service publication, the book points up the American heritage and should enhance the fascination of stamp collecting.

One chapter is titled "How to Be a Happy Stamp Collector." There is a glossary of philatelic terms, for those who are not quite sure what "tetebeche" or "laid paper" means.

Stamps issued by the Confederate States of America are reproduced as are those of the United Nations and a sampling of stamps from many countries. The book has 224 pages in pocket size 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. It's available in a paperback edition for \$2.

A cloth-bound book in the same size also is available in a limited number of post offices which have philatelic operations and from the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036. The price is \$5.95 plus 50 cents handling charge per order for mail orders.

Purchase Historians To Honor Anniversary

MURRAY, Ky.—"The Impact of Murray State University on the Jackson Purchase" will be discussed by Dr. Robert L. Ray Mofield, chairman of the Burke at the summer meeting of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society in the Murray new president of the Jackson State Student Union Ballroom June 17 at 6:30 p.m.

L. J. Hortin, director of Journalism, will conduct the installation and president of the Historians, said the dinner meeting will be in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Murray State. Dr. Burke, associate professor of History at MSU, has his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Plans To Attend Judges Workshop

Mrs. Marie Wright, city judge for South Fulton, is scheduled to participate in a one-day workshop for Tennessee city judges and city recorders to be offered June 22 at the Jackson Community College, sponsored by the University of Tennessee Institute for Public Service, through its Center for Government Training.

No Rate Change

The TVA Board of Directors has conducted its quarterly review of the agency's power program finances and has determined that no rate adjustment will be necessary for the July-September quarter. The quarterly review of power revenues and costs, to indicate whether a change in rates is necessary, is designed to make it possible to hold electric rates to the lowest levels that will sustain a financially sound operation.

LAST WEEK—THIS WEEK—Every Week of the year! (We'll show you the receipts)

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Warn Against Tick Bites

Parents of young children have been urged to be especially aware of dog tick bites and warned to take precautions themselves when removing the ticks during the summer months.

"The summer months are when most children are around dogs and the most likely time for the ticks to bite them," Dr. David L. Freeman, assistant state epidemiologist, said.

"A Memphis hospital has reported one case of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever already," he said. There were three deaths reported in the state last year from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. A total of 33 cases were reported. Of these, 24 were persons under 20 years of age. In 1970 there were 22 cases reported with two deaths.

"It is imperative that parents report the exposure to their attending physicians if the child shows symptoms of the disease," Freeman noted. He listed the symptoms as severe headache, fever to 104 degrees, muscle aches and a rash which typically begin on the wrists, palms and ankles and then spreads to other parts of the body. "This disease must be treated quickly or death can result," Freeman said.

Parents were urged to check children and dogs daily for ticks during the summer months. Particular attention should be paid to the child's scalp area. "Once the tick is found either on the dog or child, it should be removed with tweezers. It is important that the body of the tick not be squeezed so that the internal matter be exposed either to the child or person removing the tick," he said.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is caused by a micro-organism which lives in the tick and is transmitted to humans by the bite or when the tick is crushed. The route of infection is through abrasions or cuts in the skin or the opening left by the tick bite.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

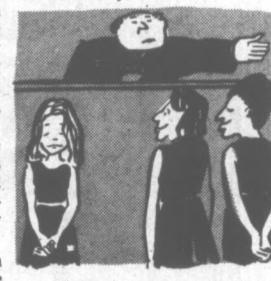
Civil Rights For Cinderella?

At first glance, Mr. Harrison's will seemed plain enough. It left his entire estate to his "children," a word that obviously included his own three daughters. But did it also include his stepdaughter, the child of his second wife?

After a court hearing, the judge decided that the stepdaughter was just out of luck. He said the word "children" did not include stepchildren unless the will expressly or impliedly said so.

right of inheritance but also to the right of support. In most states, the mere fact that a step child joins the family circle does not impose upon the stepfather any legal obligation to pay the upkeep.

As a practical matter, however, stepfathers generally do support their stepchildren—and may, of course, go through a formal adoption ceremony.



Furthermore, especially in the newer fields of law, there is a growing tendency—sometimes by specific statutory enactment—to place stepchildren on an equal footing with natural children. Consider this case:

A factory worker was killed in an industrial accident. When his family put in a claim for workmen's compensation, the company readily agreed to pay the victim's widow and young son. But it refused to pay anything to his stepdaughter, even though she had been living for years as a regular member of the family.

However, when the matter was tested in court, the judge took note of the humanitarian purpose of the modern workmen's compensation system.

PROBATION—State Reclamation Director Buddy A. Beach says strip mining in Eastern Kentucky is on a two-year probation. He told the annual Coal Conference in Lexington that the 1974 General Assembly "could take the matter out of our hands," if there is not a "marked improvement" in the next two years.

BRIDGE—Gov. Wendell Ford announced a joint agreement among Kentucky, Indiana and the federal government to build a highway bridge over Markland Dam on the Ohio River near Warsaw. The U.S. government will be responsible for construction while the two states finance approach roads to connect the facility with existing public highways.

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Nine Flags Cologne For Men List \$6.00	2.99
ZEBCO Rod & Reel Set	4.99

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NEXT DOOR TO CONNER'S IN UNION CITY
A DIVISION OF CONNER'S PHOTO INC.

Tenth Annual YMBC HORSE SHOW

NEW SHOW GROUNDS
CITY LIMITS, HIGHWAY 51 NORTH
JUNE 24, 1972
SHOW TIME 7:30 P. M. D.S.T.

HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS
General Chairman — Bobby Barclay

Judge — Jack Warren, Spring Hill, Tenn.
Announcer — Jimmy Small, Benton, Ky.
Ring Master — Raymond Stallins, Fulton, Ky.

Organist — Mrs. L. C. Logan, Fulton, Ky.
Veterinarian — Drs. Creswell and Davis, Union City
Farrier — J. C. Cynum, Benton, Ky.

CLASSES (Trophies, Prizes and Ribbons)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Entry Fee
1. Two Year Old Walking Mares	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
2. Pony Class (Fulton and adjoining Counties) No Set Tails, Pony 48" and under. Rider 12 yrs. and under.	TR&R \$10.00	R \$7.50	R \$3.50	R \$2.50	R \$1.50	2.00
3. Pleasure Walking Class, No Set Tails, Boots or Pads (permitted) English Equipment Only.	TR&R \$15.00	R \$10.00	R \$7.50	R \$5.00	R \$2.50	3.00
4. Two Year Old Walking Stallions & Geldings	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
5. Fine Harness Pony Class	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
6. Country Pleasure (Fulton and adjoining Counties) Western or English Equipment, No Set Tails.	TR&R \$10.00	R \$7.50	R \$5.00	R \$3.50	R \$1.50	2.00
7. Juvenile Class Walking Mares or Geldings To be ridden by 18 yr. olds or under.	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
8. Ladies Class (19 years or over) Amateurs riding Walking Horses, Mare or Gelding Only.	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
9. 3-Year-Old Walking Horse	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
10. Men's Amateur Walking Class, Entries in this Class Not Eligible for Class 13. To be shown by amateur riders only.	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
11. Roadster Pony 50" and Under Stable Colors	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
12. 4-Year-Old Walking Horse	TR&R \$40.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	R \$5.00	5.00
13. Open Walking Class	TR&R \$75.00	R \$50.00	R \$30.00	R \$20.00	R \$10.00	8.50

HEALTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR OUT OF STATE HORSES

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 7 TO 11

POPULAR BRAND BEER six pk. bottles **89¢**
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ICE

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY



This Week's \$100 Winner
Pattie Brockwell
Fulton, Ky.



DRAWING HELD EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:00 P.M.

COME IN NOW AND REGISTER FOR WEEK NUMBER 5

WE GIVE CAKE Mix 4 19 oz. pkgs. 79¢ PILLSBURY		WE GIVE BACON Miss Liberty 69¢ SLICED RINDLESS Tray Pack lb.			
BRYAN ALL MEAT VIENNAS 4-4-oz. Cans \$1.00 ENERGINE LIGHTER CHARCOAL Quart Can 39¢	WOODBURY SOAP Bath Size Bar 10¢ SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 49¢	U. S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69¢ MINUTE STEAK Lb. \$1.19	GROUND CHUCK Lb. 99¢ BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.29		
WE GIVE JOY LIQUID Detergent 32 oz. size 19¢ with coupon		WE GIVE HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND lb. 65¢			
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3-2 Lb. Bags \$1. DIAMOND FOIL 4-25' Rolls \$1.00	MORTON FRUIT PIES 3-20-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 MISS LIBERTY SANDWICH BREAD 3-24-oz. Loaves \$1.00	SLICED SMOKED JOWLS Lb. 45¢ ARMOUR SKINLESS FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	STREAK OF LEAN SLICED SALT MEAT Lb. 58¢ PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 79¢		
WE GIVE FLOUR Pillsbury 5 lb. bag 39¢ with coupon		WE GIVE CHOPS Pork 79¢ QUARTER SLICED lb.			
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CORN 5 303 cans 89¢ Cream Style Whole Kernel	GRADE 'A' EGGS 3 doz. \$1 Large	SOUTHERN BELLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 79¢ Half or Whole lb.	CHICKEN PARTS BREAST Lb. 59¢ THIGHS Lb. 59¢ LEGS Lb. 59¢ WHOLE LEGS Lb. 49¢ WINGS Lb. 29¢ BACKS & NECKS Lb. 15¢ LIVER Lb. 89¢ GIZZARDS Lb. 39¢		
WE GIVE PEACHES Del Monte 3 2 1/2 size \$1		WE GIVE STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM Swiss lb. 89¢			
L & M PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar 39¢ TOTEM TRASH BAGS 10 Pkg. 69¢	MARGARINE PARKAY 1 Lb. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00 TOP KICK DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can 12 for \$1.00	FRESH PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢ COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Lb. 59¢	LIBERTY PIMENTO & CHEESE Lb. 99¢ OLD FASHIONED HOOP CHEESE Lb. 89¢		
WE GIVE JUICE Adams 46 oz. can 49¢ ORANGE		WE GIVE ROAST Pork 59¢ BOSTON BUTT lb.			
ARMOUR TREET 12-oz. Can 59¢ DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 10¢	OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 3 18-oz. bot. \$1. PAPER PLATES 100ct. Pkg. 59¢	FRESH FROZEN CATFISH Lb. 99¢ TRADEWINDS SHRIMP Breaded 10-oz. 99¢	FRESH NECK BONES Lb. 25¢ FRESH BACK BONES Lb. 39¢		
WE GIVE JELLY Kraft 18 oz. jar 39¢ GRAPE		WE GIVE HENS FRESH U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' 39¢ 5 to 7 lb. avg.			
NEW BLUE CHEER 69¢ GIANT 49 oz. size with coupon	FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 99¢ 64 oz. size with coupon	ADAMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12 oz. cans \$1	MORTON'S DINNERS 39¢ Excluding Ham, Beef and Shrimp 11 oz. pkgs.		
WE GIVE PORK & BEANS 5 300 cans 89¢		WE GIVE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢ U.S. NO. 1 RED WASHED			
LIBERTY COUPON Pillsbury CAKE MIX 4-19-oz. Pkgs. 79¢ Save 41¢ With This Coupon and \$5.00 Additional Purchase. Tob. & Dairy Products Excluded. Void After June 20, 1972	LIBERTY COUPON Liquid JOY 32-oz. Size 19¢ Save 70¢ With this Coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Tob. & Dairy Products Excluded. Void After June 20, 1972	FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 29¢	KENTUCKY WONDER POLE BEANS Lb. 29¢ CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS Lb. 39¢ SUNKIST LEMONS Dozen 35¢		
LIBERTY COUPON Giant CHEER 49-oz. Size 69¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	LIBERTY COUPON Pillsbury FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢ Save 36¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	LIBERTY COUPON Fabric Softener DOWNY 64-oz. Size 99¢ Save 50¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	LIBERTY COUPON Top JOB 28-oz. Size 49¢ Save 26¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	LIBERTY COUPON Bath SAFEGUARD 2 Bars 29¢ Save 25¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20	LIBERTY COUPON Instant NESTEA 3-oz. Size 89¢ Save 50¢ With this coupon no other purchase necessary. Void After June 20

*All prices suggested

Supplement to Fulton County News
TAYLOR CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
FULTON, KENTUCKY

"Where the Best Deals are Taylor Made"

There's another reason to see the USA in a Chevrolet other than its comfort, safety features and traditionally high resale value.

(Prices are lower.*)



As pictured
IMPALA
was \$4193.65
now
\$4030.90

*All prices shown are based on a comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for 1972 Chevrolets prior to 12/11/71 and what the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices are today. These prices include dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, state and local taxes are additional.

When the government eliminated the Federal Excise Tax on new cars, the price of every new Chevrolet and any extra you might add was reduced. It all happened back in mid-December. The Federal Excise Tax was dropped and that in turn dropped the price of every new Chevrolet and every extra from white stripe tires to air conditioning. So you can see the USA this summer at reduced prices. An Impala would be nice. It's the most popular car there is, you know, because so much is included in the price. You get power steering, power front disc brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. All standard and all large contributors to Impala's high resale value.

You get thick foam-cushioned seats covered with luxurious pattern cloth and vinyl, a fan-operated ventilation system so you can ride in quiet with all the windows closed. You get a double-panel acoustical ceiling to block out wind and road noise. You get solid steel guard beams in the doors to protect you against side impact and a steel cargo guard that walls off the passenger compartment from the luggage in the trunk. And included in the reduced price shown above for an Impala Custom Coupe, you get all these popular options: a vinyl roof cover, white stripe tires, wheel covers, rear fender skirts and tinted glass. Now that's the way to travel. In comfort. In quiet. In a brand-new Chevrolet at a reduced price. It could all be beautiful.



Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the USA.

9¢ WE GIVE
99¢
\$1.29
5¢ WE GIVE
58¢ WE GIVE
79¢ WE GIVE
9¢ WE GIVE
59¢ WE GIVE
99¢ WE GIVE
89¢ WE GIVE
9¢ WE GIVE
25¢ WE GIVE
39¢ WE GIVE
9¢ WE GIVE
9¢ WE GIVE
59¢ WE GIVE
29¢ WE GIVE
39¢ WE GIVE
35¢ WE GIVE

PROPERTY COUPON
3-oz. Size 89¢
Save 50¢
This coupon no other
is necessary.
Valid After June 20

Chevrolet prices aren't w (They're even b

Nova Coupe and the Delta Queen on the Ohio River.



As pictured
NOVA
was '2603.45
now
'2494.70

The dependable Nova. It's the Chevrolet that doesn't change much outside, because most Nova owners like it just the way it is. So we concentrate on making what's inside better and better.

The reduced price shown above for the six-cylinder Nova Coupe includes these four options: exterior decor package, wheel covers, white stripe tires and tinted glass.

You'll find Nova a great way to see a lot more of the U.S.A., and a lot less of mechanics and repair shops.

Camaro Six Sport Coupe in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.



As pictured
CAMARO
was '2908.55
now
'2783.70

Even before the reduced price, Camaro was one of America's great bargains. For one thing, *Road and Track* magazine put it on their list of the 10 best cars made in the world. And it was far and away the lowest priced of the 10.

You get Camaro's looks, Camaro's handling, Camaro's room for four, along with two options—wheel covers and white stripe tires—all at the reduced price shown above.

Concours Estate Wagon



As pict
**CONCC
ESTA**
was '38
now '36

Concours
And the tailg
simply walk r

It was an
And now
above is equi
window air de

Malibu Sport Coupe at the unique Blanchard House in old New Orleans.



As pictured
CHEVELLE
was '3011.55
now
'2886.70

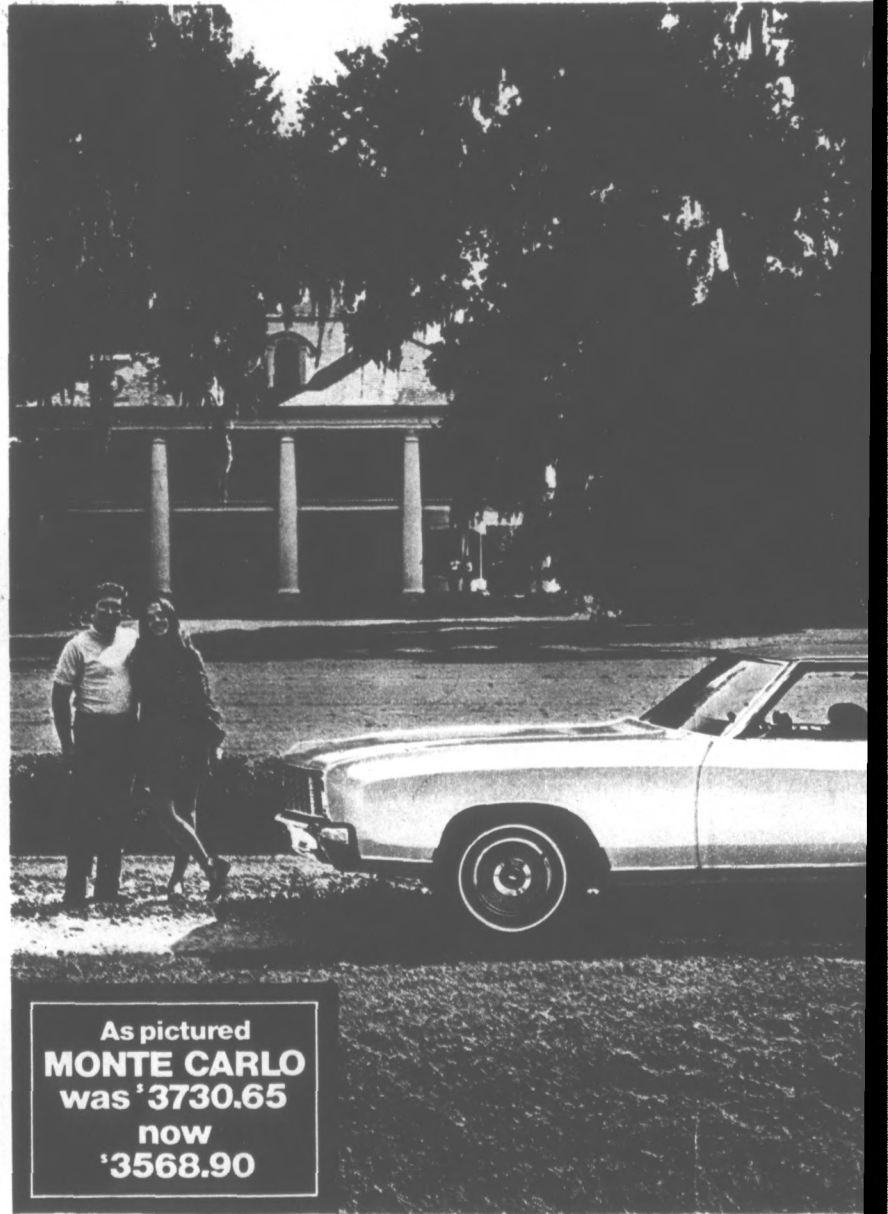
Chevelle is the Chevrolet that fits more families, more budgets (especially now) and more vacations.

And it, too, has been recently honored by the readers of *Car and Driver* magazine. They named it "The Best Intermediate

Sedan of 1972."

The reduced price shown above for the six-cylinder Malibu Sport Coupe ("The Best Intermediate," that is) includes two popular options: white stripe tires and wheel covers.

Monte Carlo at historic Houmas House near Burnside, Louisiana.



As pictured
MONTE CARLO
was '3730.65
now
'3568.90

Monte Carlo has always been a bargain in personal luxury cars. And you can thank Uncle Sam for making it an even better buy. The reduced price shown above includes all these options: white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, a vinyl roof cover, rear

fender skirts
The luxu
Monte Carlo
dealer's.

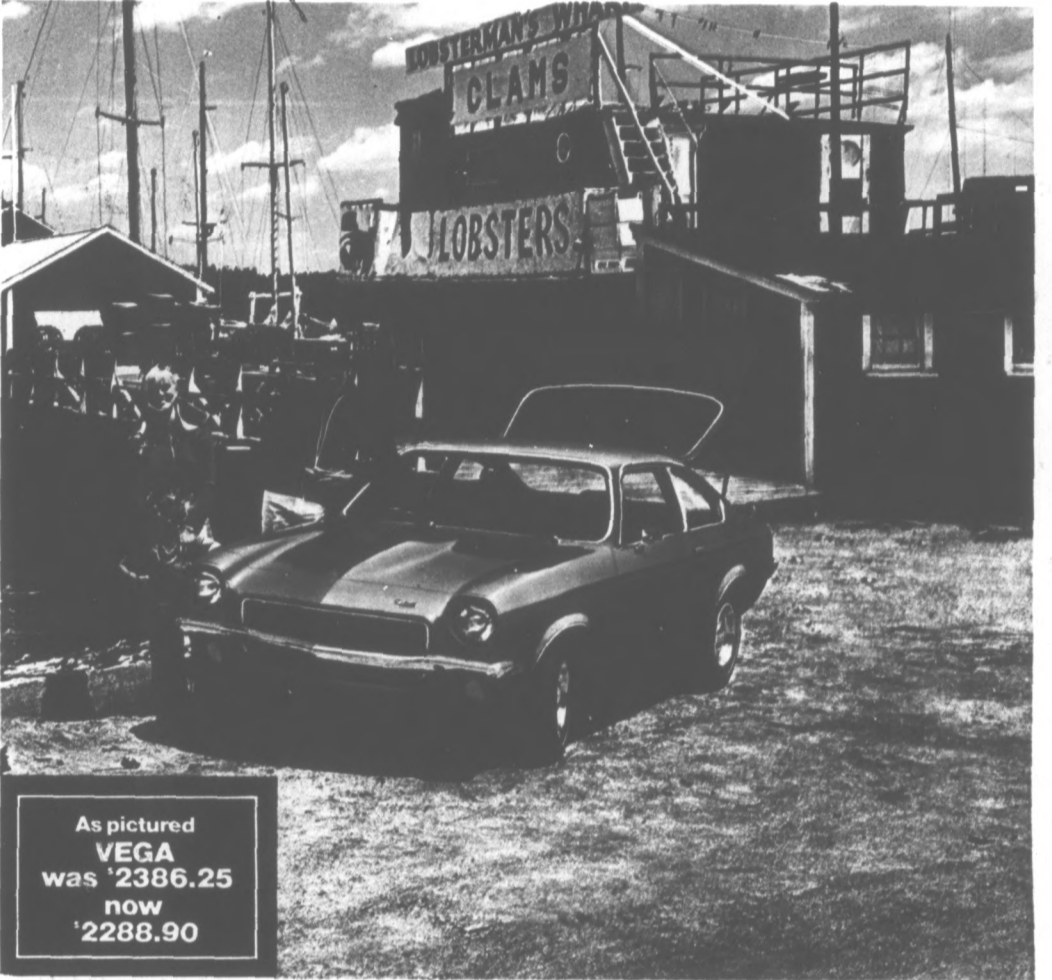
en't what they used to be. (y're even better.)

Concours Estate Wagon at the Six Flags Amusement Park in Atlanta, Georgia.



As pictured
**CONCOURS
ESTATE**
was '3868.25
now '3699.45

Vega Hatchback Coupe in East Boothbay, Maine.



As pictured
VEGA
was '2386.25
now
'2288.90

Concours Estate is one of our mid-size wagons. In three-seat models, the third seat faces the rear. And the tailgate is two-way. It drops down for cargo or opens like a door for people, so you can simply walk right in and sit right down. It was an excellent buy at the original price. And now the price has been reduced by over \$168. The Concours Estate 3-Seat Wagon shown above is equipped with five favorite options: a luggage rack, white stripe tires, wheel covers, rear window air deflector and a big Turbo-Fire 350 V8 engine.

Did you know that in 1971, Vega outsold every other little car made in America? And did you know that the readers of *Car and Driver* magazine just chose Vega "The Best Economy Sedan" for the second straight year? Two years in production, two "Bests" in a row and now at a reduced price. How can you lose? The options included in the price shown above for the Vega Hatchback Coupe are the custom exterior package, white stripe tires and wheel trim rings.

Kingswood Estate Wagon at the Lion Country Safari, West Palm Beach, Florida.



As pictured
**KINGSWOOD
ESTATE**
was '4770.85
now '4580.40

Kingswood Estate is one of our wagons with the vanishing tailgate, the popular forward-facing third seat, the load space behind the third seat and, in our opinion, it's the nicest, smoothest riding wagon we've ever put together.

The reduced price shown above for the Kingswood Estate 3-Seat Wagon includes these popular options: white stripe tires, tinted glass and a luggage rack. That way, when you go away, you won't leave the comforts of home, home.

There's so much to see, make sure you're around to see it. Buckle up.

We'd never ask you to part with your old car unless we could offer something better.

Like any one of these new Chevrolets at a reduced price.



Caprice Coupe V8
was \$4189.00 now \$4025.90



Malibu 4-Door Sedan 6
was \$2921.00 now \$2800.70



Nova Coupe 6
was \$2452.00 now \$2350.70



Concours 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$3389.00 now \$3244.45



Caprice Sport Sedan V8
was \$4241.00 now \$4075.90



Chevelle Sport Coupe 6
was \$2782.00 now \$2668.70



Nova 4-Door Sedan 6
was \$2481.00 now \$2378.70



Greenbrier 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$3279.00 now \$3140.45



Impala Custom Coupe V8
was \$3937.00 now \$3786.90



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan 6
was \$2747.00 now \$2635.70



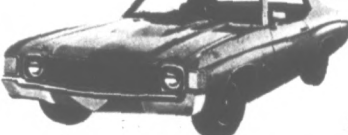
Nova SS Coupe V8
was \$2883.00 now \$2760.55



Nomad 2-Seat Wagon 6
was \$3053.00 now \$2926.45



Impala Sport Coupe V8
was \$3867.00 now \$3719.90



Chevelle SS Sport Coupe V8
was \$3578.10 now \$3426.75



Rally Nova 6
was \$2653.65 now \$2447.20



Vega Hatchback Coupe
was \$2250.00 now \$2159.90



Impala Sport Sedan V8
was \$3920.00 now \$3770.90



Chevelle SS Convertible V8
was \$3857.10 now \$3690.75



Corvette Stingray Coupe V8
was \$5672.00 now \$5472.40



Vega 2-Door Sedan
was \$2144.00 now \$2059.90



Impala Convertible V8
was \$4139.00 now \$3978.90



Heavy Chevy Coupe V8
was \$3022.35 now \$2896.70



Corvette Stingray Convertible V8
was \$5434.00 now \$5246.40



Vega Kammback
was \$2382.00 now \$2284.90



Impala 4-Door Sedan V8
was \$3850.00 now \$3703.90



Monte Carlo Coupe V8
was \$3513.00 now \$3361.90



Kingswood Estate 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$4491.00 now \$4314.40



Vega Panel Express
was \$2213.00 now \$2078.90



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan V8
was \$3675.00 now \$3537.90



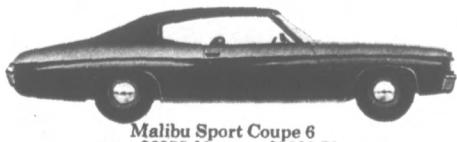
Monte Carlo Custom V8
was \$3737.35 now \$3575.35



Kingswood 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$4219.00 now \$4056.40



El Camino 6
was \$2979.00 now \$2790.70



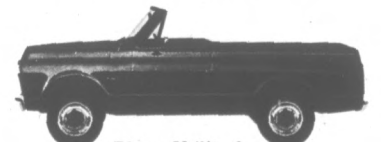
Malibu Sport Coupe 6
was \$2955.00 now \$2832.70



Camaro Sport Coupe 6
was \$2852.00 now \$2729.70



Townsmen 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$4128.00 now \$3969.40



Blazer Utility 6
was \$2719.00 now \$2587.25



Malibu Sport Sedan V8
was \$3122.00 now \$2990.70



Camaro Rally Sport 6
was \$2976.30 now \$2847.70



Brookwood 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$4036.00 now \$3882.40



Suburban Carryall 6
was \$3667.00 now \$3494.90



Malibu Convertible V8
was \$3329.00 now \$3186.70



Camaro Z28 V8
was \$3753.80 now \$3588.75



Concours Estate 2-Seat Wagon V8
was \$3586.00 now \$3431.45



Sportvan 6
was \$3584.00 now \$3408.45

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