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Democrats Open Area Campaign At Murray

The Western Kentucky opening of the Democratic Campaign will be held at the Murray State College Auditorium, Murray, on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m., it was announced today from Democratic Campaign Headquarters by Campaign Manager John C. Watts.

Bert Combs, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, will make the principal address, with Wilson Wyatt, his running mate for lieutenant governor, also sharing the speaking chores.

Manager Watts, Congressman from the Sixth District, will serve as master of ceremonies for the meeting which is expected to fill the 3,000 capacity auditorium to overflowing. The other Democratic Congressmen are expected to attend the opening designed to acquaint folks in the First and Second Districts with the candidates which will represent them on the ticket in the November 3 general election.

Also on the speakers platform will be the following candidates on the Democratic ticket: Miss Doris Owens, Clerk of the Court of Appeals; Mrs. Thelma Stovall, Treasurer; John Breckinridge, Attorney General; Emerson (Doc) Beau-

champ, Commissioner of Agriculture; Wendell Butler, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Henry Carter, Secretary of State; and Joe Schneider, Auditor.

The first of the three opening meetings was held at Bardstown last Saturday with more than 5,000 enthusiastic persons attending, including Harry Lee Waterfield, whom Bert Combs defeated for the Democratic nomination, and Joseph J. Leary, his campaign manager.

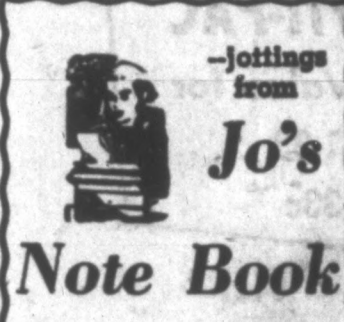
In his Bardstown opening, Combs charged his Republican opponent with trying to deceive the people with his "Tax Dodge" and with "political burglary" in adopting the entire platform of the Democratic Party.

Combs is expected to repeat those charges in the Murray opening and at the same time set forth a part of the platform on which he is making the race for governor.

The meeting will start at 2 p. m. following a luncheon for members of the Legislature from the First and Second Districts.

Several high school bands will take part in the celebration. Delegations from towns throughout the entire section will attend.

The third, and final, opening will be held at Morehead on Thursday, October 1.



As we grow older, things that are young, have a tendency to seem like fads to us, — passing fancies, not here to stay. Age, not necessarily wisdom, makes us self-styled elder statesmen and stateswomen. And those of us who are middle-aged (damn it) often put ourselves in the category of "the most" . . . too young to be considered old, and too old to be considered young, so that makes us infinitely qualified to speak on any subject of which we have no knowledge at all.

The other day I found this little prayer dedicated to the middle-aged person that sums up the attitude that the young and the old must have about us middle-agers. Here it is:

PRAYER FOR MIDDLE-AGED

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it at all — but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details — give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by . . . I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others, but help me to endure them with patience."

"I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and a lessening cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken."

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint — some of them are so hard to live with — but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so. Amen."

I suppose middle-age can be compared to that difficult period in the life of a teenager, who at 14, looks upon his parents as folks who barely have sense to get out of the rain. Then when the teenager gets 21, he looks upon his parents as marvels, surprised that they could have learned so much in such a short time.

But if middle-age is a difficult period, it is compensated by lots of other things that are comforting and sentimental. The little writing by Booth Tarkington tells what we mean better than we can write it. It says:

"It is love in old age, no longer blind, that is true love. For love's highest intensity doesn't necessarily mean its highest quality. Glamour and jealousy are gone; and the ardent caress, no longer needed, is valueless compared to the reassuring touch of a trembling hand. Passersby see in the understanding smile of an old wife to her husband one of the loveliest things in the world."

WFUL ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
AM and FM
RADIO

Volume Twenty-Eight

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, September 24, 1959

WCMES "Moving Along" in South Fulton; No Action Filed By KU

Surveying by the Weakley County Municipal Electric System continued in South Fulton this week, and blue prints should be completed by the week-end, WCMEs manager Brooks Crockett told The News Wednesday.

Actual building of power lines in South Fulton will get underway next Monday, assuming that nothing unforeseen happens in the meantime, Crockett stated.

Contrary to rumors in circulation on Tuesday, "there has been no legal action filed by Kentucky Utilities Company to delay or halt our plans," Crockett told a News reporter.

Crockett was asked about the contents of a letter that the WCMEs is reported to have received from KU last weekend, wherein it was alleged that KU had notified South Fulton and the WCMEs that it would not contest overbuilding of its lines, and that when such overbuilding was completed, it (KU) would remove its own lines and poles.

The WCMEs superintendent said that he had recently received a letter from KU headquarters, but that at present he wouldn't want to quote the contents of the letter, exactly, as the letter is still being studied.

Mr. Crockett did say that in the letter, KU said that they assumed that WCMEs expected them (KU) to continue to serve the residents of South Fulton until they (WCMEs) had completed their lines, and that they assumed that WCMEs expected them to remove their lines in South Fulton after theirs were built.

The KU letter went on to say that they (KU) expected protection against damage to their property and equipment, which

Mr. Crockett said was only natural.

The citizens of South Fulton have been assured that no tree would be harmed by any way unless absolutely necessary to the installation of the distribution system, and that whenever possible the poles would be located on or near the property lines and be placed so as to provide the minimum of inconvenience to the property owners.

The change-over to the Weakley County System for individual houses was estimated to require only about 20-30 minutes. All Kentucky Utilities wiring and meters will have to be replaced by the WCMEs, but the wiring into the house from the meters, of course, is the property of the home owner and any work done on it will be up to him.

Fulton Jury Finds Jones Not Guilty

A Fulton County jury late Tuesday acquitted Howard (Molly) Jones of Hickman on a homicide charge.

Jones was charged in an indictment with the slaying of Joe O'Conner of Clinton.

Jones admitted that he struck O'Conner during an altercation but claimed it was in self defense.

He told this story:

Jones and his wife were driving near Hickman when they saw O'Conner lying by the side of the road. Jones stopped and took O'Conner, described as being very drunk, to Hickman. When he tried to put O'Conner out of the car, Jones said, he put up a fight. Jones said it was during this altercation that he struck O'Conner and knocked him unconscious.

Fulton Circuit Court opened at Hickman Monday and will move to Fulton next Monday for the second week of the September term. It will be moved back to Hickman for the concluding week of the session.

The Grand Jury is composed of John P. Wilson, foreman, Rayford Duke, sheriff, M. F. Gildewell, Clem Atwell, C. B. Bradley, Cletus Binford, J. B. Parker, J. W. Ammon, Louis Hornsby, Loyd Call, Royce Branton, and Herbert Michael.

Mrs. Blankenship Named Chairman

New officers for the coming year were elected at Ladies Day at the Country Club Tuesday. They will take over their new offices on October 1.

Mrs. Jack Blankenship was named Ladies Day Chairman. The other officers are: Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Rupert Hornsby, golf chairman; and Mrs. Glenn Venneklassen, bridge chairman.

A delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at noon and games of bridge and golf were played in the afternoon. There were two tables of bridge players and 20 golfers.

Mrs. Paul Boyd won high at bridge. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr., second high, and Mrs. Gene Hoenpyle, bridge-bingo.

Mrs. Jasper Vowell and Mrs. Ralph Cantrell were team captains of the golfers.

Fulton Electric Plant Board Readies Plans; Fate Rests With Council Funds

Fulton's Electric Plant Board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall, invited the Mayor and City Council to be present — and, in effect — asked the Council to decide whether it wanted to continue the Plant Board's efforts to get low-cost power for Fulton, or to junk the whole idea.

The Electric Plant Board has arrived at the stage where an engineering firm is now due to be engaged to make a feasibility report and an engineering study of the local Kentucky Utilities properties, but the Board has no money. It is dependent on the City for financing its operations, and thus it can go no further unless the City Council provides money for its continued operations.

Five members of the Council, and Mayor Tripp, were present Tuesday along with the full five-member Plant Board, and listened to A. O. Garvik, supervising engineer, representing the well-known Stanley Engineering Company of Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Garvik outlined the forthcoming engineering

studies and reports that Fulton will need to have in its negotiations with KU for the local system.

Mr. Garvik told the audience that these studies and fees for representing the City in an engineering capacity would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 — a figure he had previously quoted the Board in correspondence with it. He offered a contract with the \$5,000 figure quoted as a "ceiling", stating that in all probability the figure would be less. The Councilmen decided to take the matter up at their next regular meeting — October 5th — and to make a decision one way or the other.

Fulton's Electric Plant Board is ready to step into negotiations

with Kentucky Utilities Company now. President Clyde Williams, Jr., pointed out that the only reason the Board hasn't already taken the first step and notified KU that the City of Fulton is ready to enter into negotiations is because the Board wants to adhere carefully to a time-table as set forth by Kentucky law. The time-table states that 30 days after a city notifies a private utility of its intent, it shall name an appraiser and have him get started on his job of taking physical inventory of the utility properties within the city.

The Board selected the Stanley Engineering Company of Muscatine, Iowa because this company has been doing the same kind of work for Glasgow, Kentucky — another community in the State having the same objectives as Fulton and about a year ahead of it in its negotiations. The Stanley Company was recommended highly by the City of Glasgow and by other communities with which it is working, and the Fulton Board felt that in selecting this company as its appraiser it was making a wise choice to help guide it through the maze of problems that lie ahead.

So as soon — and if — the City of Fulton agrees to provide funds for the necessary engineering work, the Plant Board can sign a contract with the Engineering firm, notify KU of its intent to get matters started, and proceed with an appraisal on schedule.

If the Fulton Council decides against providing the Board with funds, the Board is, to all intent, out of business and its work must cease. As one Board member pointed out, "our two trips to Washington and our successful fight to have Fulton granted TVA power — if and when we are able to operate our own electric distribution system — will have been all in vain."

Mark Owens Is Injured In Fall

Mark Owens, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Owens, is improved today in Fulton Hospital, after suffering a slight concussion in an accident Monday afternoon.

Young Owens was injured when he fell on his head from a Dixie Mobile Milling Company truck, parked in back of Dr. H. W. Connaughton's home in the Connaughton addition.

RETURNS TO SEWANE

Bernard Allen Maloney, son of the Rev. Alfred A. Maloney of 414 Jackson Street, has enrolled for his sophomore year in the College of Arts and Science of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Another Ky. Town Fluoridates Water, Cuts Tooth Decay of Children

Sodium fluoride added to the Greensburg water supply for the past eight years has significantly reduced tooth decay in that city, according to results of a survey released this week.

The survey, sponsored by the Green County Health Department and conducted by Ralph Winchester, D. M. D., and Herman Judd, D. M. D., Greensburg dentists, shows a 55 per cent reduction in the number of decayed missing, or

filled teeth in children attending Greensburg School. In 1951 before fluoridation was begun, the children had DMF (decayed, missing, filled) rate of 6.11 per child. The rate has decreased to 2.75 per child in 1959.

The survey included both county and city children attending the school, and when the children were separated as to residence, the city children showed a DMF rate even lower — 2.37 per child, while the county children's rate was 2.92. It is presumed that the city children had been drinking fluoridated water all their lives, while the county children attending Greensburg School had access to fluoridated water only on occasion before entering school, and after that for only approximately eight hours of each day. J. F. Owen, D. D. S., director of the State Health Department's Division of Dental Health, said:

While there are fewer DMF's per child there are also more children who have no DMF's at all, according to the survey. In 1951, 4.6 per cent of the children, about one out of 20, had no DMF teeth, but in 1959, the percentage had increased to 10, or one out of ten.

The survey also included Summerville School, the largest consolidated school outside the Greensburg area not served by city water. In 1951, 85.3 per cent of these children had DMF teeth, with a rate of 5.34 per child, slightly less than the children

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Touring Mexico In an Auto? You Need The "Holiday Spirit"

By Ouida Jewell

"If you keep a holiday spirit, you can have a wonderful time on an automobile tour across Mexico."

These were the words of a friendly, English-speaking waitress at a hotel-restaurant in Victoria, Mexico, where we stopped for our first meal after crossing the border on our recent trip across colorful Mexico to Mexico City and Acapulco, famous resort city on the southwest Pacific Coast.

The Mexican waitress went on to tell about two women from Ohio, who had become so upset because of the washouts in the highway and of the foreign language, which they didn't understand, that they had returned to the States after reaching Victoria.

She also spoke of the courage shown by a crippled veteran from

Minnesota, who made the trip we were taking, all alone in a special-built car. (At that time I didn't realize what courage he had shown. Now, I do, after driving over one-hundred-and-forty miles of the most dangerous mountains in the world.)

But, I'm getting ahead of my story. Before I tell you of my scare of the rugged mountains, our big welcome in Acapulco, my mix-up with the entire Mexican army, getting lost on several occasions, and other experiences, I'll start back at the beginning of our trip.

Mother, Daddy and I left Fulton on Saturday morning, September 5, on our second vacation trip to Mexico.

We spent three nights on the road before crossing the border, traveling through Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Shreveport, La.,

Houston and on down to Brownsville, Texas.

Early Tuesday morning we crossed the border at Brownsville. It took us about an hour to go through customs, getting tourist cards, car insurance, and some of our money changed into Mexican currency.

Necessary papers needed were a birth certificate or some other form of identification, and car ownership papers. A dollar of our money is worth twelve dollars and fifty cents in Mexican money.

About 9:30 a. m. we were on our way to Mexico City.

Except for a few washouts in the road, we found the highway very smooth, straight and level. All along the way were little grass huts, herds of goats and cattle, and ever so often we saw someone driving a team of oxen. Small

restaurants were scattered along the highway, and occasionally we came to a village.

Everyone is very friendly, especially the children, who all wave and smile.

The first difficulty we had was in a small village, where we tried to find a rest room. We saw none and no one we spoke to understood English. Finally, Mother was approached by three young lads about six or seven and one of them spoke a very few words of English and through him we found what we were seeking.

Later on we met a young man from Houston, Texas, Gerald A. Neal, who told me what to ask for when I wanted a rest room. He pronounced the word in Spanish and told me to write it down as I heard it. This is what I wrote: "Quarto da Banyo." Then, he told

me to write down two other phrases: I want — "Yo karo"; Where is — "Don de es." Now, he said I would have no more problems, but, little did he know!

At 2 p. m. we arrived at Victoria, where we had lunch, and where we stayed. It was the first place we could find American food. It was very good! I had a delicious steak dinner — juice, soup, fruit cocktail, combination salad, a big steak, three vegetables, ice cream and coffee, for only eighty cents.

As tourists are advised not to travel on the highways at night, because of the cattle which sleep on the highways, we had at first planned to spend our first night in Mexico at Victoria, which had a nice hotel and a beautiful motel, but was told we could make it to

Continued On Page Five

Will You Tax Yourself To Pay Yourself?

We have noted, with dismay, that during the past week there still seem to be a substantial number of Kentucky veterans who are willing to pay out \$900 or better over a period of 30 years in order to get a \$300 or a \$500 bonus.

That, of course, is their business. If they have examined the bonus financing plan that is proposed to underwrite the cost of the bonus and are satisfied that is what they want, then by all means they should vote for it.

We are opposed to such a bonus for one paramount reason above all others: it will be financed by a NEW tax... a sales tax. If the State treas-

ury had the money to spare, that would be one thing; but not having it, and being obliged to assess another tax in order to pay a bonus is another.

Do you have the faintest notion that such a tax, one imposed, would EVER be removed? Do you think that even though the proceeds of the sales tax were carefully husbanded and were able to pay off the bonus obligation bonds in record time, that the tax would be then removed?

How ridiculous. Once a tax is imposed, it takes heaven and earth to remove it, and often they can't collectively do the job.

Ingratitude: One of the Worst Curses

When a twice-elected Governor of a great Commonwealth like Kentucky boasts it will be best for his personal ambitions to become the Democratic nominee for President if a Republican is elected Governor of Kentucky this fall, it appears to us his influence with Kentucky Democrats (if he still has any) should be at an end.

We can think of no individual in our time who has been more honored by the Democrats of our beloved State than has A. B. "Happy" Chandler, and for him to make such a remark as he is credited with making, is certainly showing the lowest form of ingratitude.

Whatever success Governor Chandler has had he owes to the Democrats of Kentucky, and for him to be so ungrateful as to make such a statement is almost unbelievable and should certainly eliminate any influence with the electorate he might still possess.

We know the various utterances he

has made since "his ticket" was defeated last May are most embarrassing to Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, who still has political ambitions, as well as his other most ardent supporters in years now gone by.

Not only does he want a Republican for Governor so that his personal ambitions may be enhanced, but he takes time to call Bert Combs, our Democratic nominee, "the biggest liar I have seen in 30 years of politics." And this, in spite of the fact he has stated when the time comes for his exit he will go quietly. Who ever heard of Happy ever going quietly?

Unquestionably, Happy, you owe much to the Democratic party, and when you show such ingratitude as you are now showing we cannot but believe your influence is nil and that the Democratic ticket will win this November in spite of you and your criticism of "your" Democratic nominees. —Advocate, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SERMONETTE OF THE WEEK

OUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

By James P. Mitchell
Secretary of Labor

There is turmoil in our educational system. There is equal turmoil among its critics and defenders. I am not a professional educator, but I have a great professional interest in the proper use of human resources. And I have some serious misgivings about a school system that overlooks the three major requirements for full education — discipline, excellence, and faith.

APPARENTLY our schools are trying not to frighten anyone. They don't want to frighten the parents by disciplining the children. They don't want to frighten the children by proposing long hours of arduous work. They don't want to frighten the school boards by suggesting a weeding out of useless courses. As a result they fail to come to grips with the basics of education.

You cannot educate without somehow linking the student, binding him to his own social and spiritual and intellectual inheritance — to his culture. And in order to make that essential connection, the mind of the student has to be made capable of understanding.

IN MY DAY we did not have million-dollar educational plants with super gymnasiums and fluorescent blackboards and rule by the will of a child. All we had were comparatively dingy little rooms ruled by good

teachers who knew what their purpose was.

One educates, if one is going to educate at all, the entire person — with full acknowledgement of man's spiritual soul.

Education is not entertainment; it is difficult work with great rewards. Any education, for example, that fails to provide a student with some basis for belief, some respect for authority, and some reverence for his own tradition is a failure.

IF OUR CHILDREN are agnostic, disrespectful and irreverent it is because we have failed to teach them otherwise. They might turn out to be first-rate technicians and high-class engineers and marvelous businessmen who make breathtaking fortunes — but they will still be agnostic, disrespectful, and irreverent — incomplete men and women — poor citizens.

To teach a man or a woman the values that should govern his life is more important than teaching them the prices of things. It has been said that a cynic knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. And in the same way far too many of our students in this country know the facts about everything and the meaning of nothing.

THESE THREE things — excellence, discipline and faith — are the very business of education.

A FRIEND

A friend is one who is as willing to help you when you need it as when you do not.

—Stuart W. Knight

Hast thou a friend, and forgettest to be grateful? —Mary Baker Eddy

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job. —Edwin T. Randall

You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you. —Dale Carnegie

FOR VETERANS ONLY — ON THE KENTUCKY STATE BONUS
The Disabled American Veterans, Department of Kentucky, P. O. Box 244, Frankfort, Kentucky invite all Kentucky Veterans to participate in this poll. We should like to ascertain the true veterans' thinking on the KENTUCKY STATE BONUS.

1. The bonus will be paid to all Spanish American War Veterans, World War I and World War II, and Korean Veterans if living, to the next of kin if the veterans are deceased. Bonus will pay a maximum of \$300.00 for Stateside service, \$500.00 for Foreign service.
2. It will be financed by a Sales Tax on items other than FOOD, CLOTHING, and MEDICINES.
3. Bonds will be issued for a thirty year period and retired by a sales tax.
4. The estimated cost is from 160 million to 400 million. There are approximately 360,000 Veterans in Kentucky.

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO: D. A. V.,
P. O. BOX 244, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

I will vote for the Bonus: Yes ☐ NO ☐

I am a veteran of _____

Indicate which war

My name is _____

Address _____

RFD or Street _____ Town or City _____

NAMES WILL NOT BE RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC:
RESULTS ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 3rd, AT LEXINGTON, KY.
(Fulton News)



FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock--

Sept. 23, 1939

Members of the Young Men's Business Club of Fulton enjoyed a delightful dinner with the Logeston Homemakers Club Tuesday night. This was the first dinner meeting ever held by the business club with a rural organization and it is hoped that others will follow.

Cars driven by Bryan McAllister of Fulton, and Brownlow Brundage of Latham, were badly damaged when they collided at the intersection of Edgings and Second Streets Sunday night. No one was injured.

Since the Henry I. Siegel Garment Company opened here nearly three years ago, both the payroll and the number employed has steadily grown until today approximately 300 people work at the local plant. Of that number most are women, but some 25 men are employed in the shipping room and at other tasks.

Daredevil Joe, who will drive blindfolded three complete laps around the Fair Grounds race track here, will be the feature attraction at the Midget Auto Races and Old Car Derby to be staged Sunday, Oct. 15, it was announced here today by the Elks Club committee in charge of plans for the racing classic.

Football practices were under way at the South Fulton School this week, as the game was reorganized again there for the first time in nearly a decade. Supt. W. H. Cravens stated this week.

Bobby Matthews, local middleweight, will fight Clarence "4-H" Posey of Philadelphia, Miss., at the Style Mart Park in Mayfield Thursday night, Sept. 21.

The September term of the Fulton County Circuit Court opens Monday, Sept. 18, at Hickman, with Judge L. L. Hindman of Clinton, presiding.

Bob Hicklin, clerk in the Kentucky Utilities office in Fulton, has been transferred to Central City, Ky., and will leave Sunday. Jack Ray, Greenville, will replace Hicklin here and Mr. Ray and his family will arrive this weekend.

around town with

Ouida Jewell

Among certain railroad circles, the talk is that a division office for the Illinois Central Railroad will be returned to Fulton. Maybe if the local Chamber of Commerce officials did a little talk to the right I. C. officials this would become a reality. It sure would help Fulton if a division office was returned here.

In this month's issue of the I. C. Magazine there is a picture of N. L. Meadows, I. C. Trainmaster at Freeport, Ill. N. L. and his family formerly lived in Fulton, where he was assistant trainmaster.

I am delighted that Arnell Klapp of Clinton has joined the News staff as linotype operator. Arnell and I worked together back in 1933 for Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield on his newspaper in Clinton. Recently, Arnell has been working on the Eddyville paper. And before that he operated a business of his own in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. "Butch" DeMyer, former residents of Fulton, will be arriving here about October 5 to make their home. They have rented an apartment in the Jones Apartment House on West State Line.

Mr. DeMyer for a number of years owned and operated the City Drug Store here. He sold his business in 1946 and moved to Texas, where he bought a Citrus Grove. In 1958 he and his wife moved to Nevada.

Back in the spring before our Centennial got underway, Ralph Puckett went out and bought three old buggies and from them pieced together a good one to be used during our celebration.

Since the Centennial the buggy has been parked down in front of Puckett's service station.

Recently a couple from Mo-

jave, Calif., came by and wanted the buggy to use in their "Gold Rush Days" Celebration. The couple was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackett, who have an electrical service business in Mojave.

The Hacketts spent the night in Fulton and Mrs. Hackett called her father, asking how to get the buggy to California. He suggested taking it apart and putting it on top of their car.

Early the next morning they returned to the station and bought the buggy. They got luggage rack from Western Auto Store, took the buggy apart and tied it to the top of their car. Before leaving they took a picture of Ralph, Sonny and Mr. Puckett by the side of their car, to run in their hometown newspaper.

Happy Birthday

September 24: Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Baucom, Eliza M. White, Forest French, Howard Powell, H. W. Connaughton, Edye Dowdy; September 25: Louella Wiggins, Leon Browder, William David Long, Mrs. Eva Cruce, Hazel Grissom, Brenda Woods; September 26: Mrs. J. A. Hickman Frank Wiggins, Billy Ayers; September 27: David Short, Jean Dallas, Barbara Rice, Willie Rice, Johnny Holland; September 28: C. E. Zickert, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Johnny Thompson, Mrs. Hunter Whitell, Mrs. Porter Childers, Edward Benedict, Jr., William Cruce, Harry Nash, Judy Choate; September 29: Carolyn Collier, Mrs. Lawson Roper, A. C. Butts; September 30: Mrs. Nell Clinard, Gene Paul Bruce, Mrs. Vodie Hardin, Billy Nelms, Cissy Hatfield, Mrs. Richard Rice, Mrs. Emily Hardin.

Miss Parr To Reign Over South Fulton H'Coming

Miss Frances (Sugar) Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parr, has been chosen as the 1959 football queen by the members of the Red Devils squad and will reign over the homecoming game here Friday.

Miss Parr, who has won several beauty honors recently, including the "Miss Willow Plunge" title and being a finalist in the "Miss Obion County" fair contest, is a senior at South Fulton High. She is a member of the girls basketball team and is a popular student at the Tennessee school.

Her attendants include Miss Linda Thorpe and Miss Bonnie Usrey.

CAYCE P-TA TO MEET

The Cayce P-TA will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the school, and all members are urged to be present.

Local Judging Team Is Winner

The Obion County Dairy Judging team and one member of the Livestock Judging team took top honors Friday at the West-Tennessee 4-H Judging contest held at Jackson.

The local dairy judging team, consisting of Pat Dowdy, Ray Bruce, John Burrow and Gene Hardy, all of South Fulton, took first place competing against 20 other teams. As the No. 1 team it will now represent West Tennessee in the state contest next Friday at the State Fair in Nashville.

DR. JONES HONORED AT MEMPHIS MON.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones were in Memphis Monday, where Dr. Jones received the Golden T Award at ceremonies at the University of Tennessee Medical College. This award is given by the University to graduates with fifty years of practice.



OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

BUY 5 GET 6

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on the proper size bulbs and save 33c besides. The Thrifti-Pac contains two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs and two 150-watt bulbs. Take advantage of these bargain bulb months. Use the coupon below, the one enclosed with your electric bill, or get a coupon from your dealer or our office, and stock up on light bulbs now!



FREE BULB COUPON

6 bulbs... value \$1.66 for \$1.33 (tax incl.)

This coupon when signed entitles the holder to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb without charge with the purchase of a minimum of two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs and one 150-watt bulb from any cooperating lamp bulb dealer, in territories served by Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company between October 1 and November 30, 1959.

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NOTE TO DEALERS in territories served by KU-OD: This coupon when properly filled in will be redeemed for 33c at your nearest KU-OD office at the end of the activity. This offer is open October 1 to November 30 to all residential customers receiving their electric bills from Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company. Prices shown here are based on manufacturers' current price schedules which are subject to change. In the event of any change, the prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly. The Company has no knowledge of any anticipated change.

SEE YOUR DEALER.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Kentucky Windage

By P. W.

In our account of the death of Miss Grace Barnes in our September 10th issue we failed to mention that survivors also included a niece, Mrs. Mary Kathryn White, DeSoto, Missouri. Mrs. White is a daughter of P. A. Barnes, Miss Grace's second brother.

You have probably heard of the term "featherbedding" in connection with railroad employment. The Kentucky Labor News interprets it as management declaring: "when the union wants the company to have two men do just one man's work." The converse, "Stretch-out," is defined by the K.L.N. as a Union declaration of "when the company wants one man to do two men's work."

Do you know the origin of the term "featherbedding?"

Years ago, railroaders on the Rock Island were complaining to management about the corn-cob-filled mattresses in the cabooses, to which the Trainmaster retorted: "What do you want? Featherbeds?"

The term "featherbedding" has since come to mean the spreading out of work to make additional employment.

As one railroader told us recently, perhaps they should quit calling the fireman on a Diesel a "fireman" and call him a co-pilot. A million-dollar train, or a million-dollar plane, what's the difference?

A sure sign of aging: when the hurry-scurry of your children to school, to music lessons, to dancing, to meetings, to parties, to homework, to play, leaves one exhausted merely contemplating the schedule.

A socially-important local lady is reported to have recently walked into a local drug store, taken the proprietor over to a corner and whispered: "About these new won-

der drugs — do you have something that will keep me from growing older?"

"Why yes," he thoughtfully answered — "which would you prefer, prussic acid or just plain poison?"

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

1,500 Feeder Calves For Sale

One of the largest feeder sales in the state will be held in Livingston County again this year. The sale will be conducted in the Burns barn just South of Burns, Ky. The sale date is Wednesday October 7.

I had the pleasure of being on the inspection committee again this season and saw most of the calves come through the chute. Most of the feeders come from Livingston County with the exception of 65 to 70 from McCracken County and a herd from Graves County. Mr. Carl Chandler will have 31 head. Mr. Chandler hasn't missed a year to my knowledge participating in the feeder sale. He thinks it is the most profitable way for farmers to market their calves.

I agree with Mr. Chandler in that all calves are graded and will sell in uniform lots. Buyers like to have calves all the same size and weight or as near as possible. This has been proven year after year when the feeder sale cattle sell higher than others. Another indication of the success of the feeder sale is that more farmers are participating each year. This is proven by the 1,500 consigned for the Livingston County Sale this year.

The success of any sale depends on two main factors. The first and most important is farmer participation. Every farmer that has cattle that will pass inspection should try to cooperate. Next, there are a few that always have the bulk of the work to carry on and it is very important that the sale have a board of directors that will put their shoulder to the wheel and push. The Livingston County Sale Association under the direction of County Agent Tom Pirtle should be highly commended on their progress in the feeder sale program.

If one county can muster 1400 head of feeders it seems that someone is missing the market boat. It would be well for cattlemen from other Purchase Counties to consider trying another feeder sale patterned along the same lines as Livingston County. If we are to stay in the cattle business, and I think we will, then marketing should be given top billing.

Peterson Receives M. D. At U. T. Medical School

Robert T. Peterson of Rutherford, Tennessee, received his M. D. Degree Monday night at commencement exercises of the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. He will intern for one year at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, beginning October 1. He is the husband of the former Miss Anne Latta of Fulton.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sealy Blackard

Mrs. Sealy Blackard of near Pilot Oak Ky., died at her home at 5:30 Monday morning after a lengthy illness. She was 78.

Mrs. Blackard was born in Graves County, August 12, 1881, daughter of the late William and Zeno Majors Jones. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ.

Mrs. Blackard leaves her husband, William Floyd Blackard, a prominent farmer of near Pilot Oak; two step-sons, Sammy Blackard of Water Valley, Route 2, and Hayden Blackard of Chicago; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Orval Archie of Lapanto, Ark.

Services were held at the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ Tuesday at 2 p. m. Bro. Neuman Leonard of Brookport, Ill., officiated. Burial, under the direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Moss

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Carrie Hawkins Moss of Fulton, who died in a hospital at Hopkinsville Friday at noon. The Rev. L. E. Moore and the Rev. J. L. Wooten officiated. Burial, under direction of Whitnel Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery. She was 79.

Mrs. Moss had been in the hospital for the past three years. She was born in Missouri, Dec.

19, 1880, and was the daughter of the late Tom and Sara Polsgrove Hawkins. She was a member of the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Moss leaves a son, Ray Moss of Fulton, Route 4; a daughter, Mrs. Arch Stallins of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. George Rushton of Fulton; four grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Edwin Morrow

Edwin Morrow, 50, a salesman from Radio Station WNGO was killed early Monday night, Sept. 14, in an automobile wreck near Mayfield.

The accident occurred about 7 p. m. one mile south of Hickory on US-45.

State Trooper Lawrence Grisham said it appeared that Morrow lost control of his car. Grisham said the car went off on the right shoulder of the road, crossed to the other side, spun around and struck an embankment. Morrow was thrown from the automobile.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Fuller-Morgan Hospital. Coroner Jack Anderson said Morrow suffered head and internal injuries and apparently died instantly.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia Morrow, a daughter, Jean Morrow, a son, Jeff Morrow, all of Mayfield. He is the brother of Mrs. Joe P. Hogan of Memphis.

Mrs. Fanny Jackson

Mrs. Fanny Ethel Vaughn Jackson, wife of W. L. Jackson of Riceville, died Sept. 16 at 3:15 p. m. at the Fulton Hospital after a long

Homras Win Liquor Permit

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Friday approved retail beer and package liquor licenses for F. A. and Fred E. Homra, doing business as 501 Liquors, and located at 501 Kentucky Avenue, Fulton.

The state malt beverage and distilled spirits administrators re-

fused to approve the application. The Homras appealed to the full ABC board, which said the refusal was not justified by evidence.

The administrators said individuals protested issuance of the licenses, that the premises would be within two blocks of a church and one block of a school, and that it would cause a nuisance.

But the full board said no protestants appeared at a scheduled hearing, there were other alcoholic beverage premises closer to the church, and there was no evidence to show the premises would cause a nuisance.

Allen's Letters

The Kentucky Historical Society's museum in the Old Capitol, Frankfort, contains 71 letters written by James Lane Allen, Kentucky novelist.

Funeral services were held at Bethel Church, Highway 307, at 2 p. m. Friday with Rev. John Laid, First Baptist pastor, and Rev. R. H. Sullivan officiating. Burial by Whitnel Funeral Home was in Clark Cemetery.

Chain and Anchor
The huge chain and anchor that Confederates stretched across the Mississippi River to turn back Union gunboats is on display at Columbus-Belmont State Park.



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Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for the truck's body and sheet metal.

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Easier to hop in and out of too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips. More real comfort!

Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gas-saving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights. With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in L.C.F.'s.

More models than ever!

New 4-wheel-drive models and tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handsomest, hardest working Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer soon for a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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Can be seen by appointment.

Call 1270 or 470

The News reports your ----

Diary of Doin's

(Items gathered along Fulton's merryway for your pleasure and your scrapbook)

Fulton Rotarians, Rotary-Annes, children and guests enjoyed a bountiful barbecue dinner Tuesday night at the Fulton Country Club.

The annual fall get-together started at 6:30 p. m. and about 30 couples attended.

Mrs. J. D. White of 301 Eddings Street will celebrate her birthday on September 24 and all of her old friends are invited to drop by for coffee. No gifts, please.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Homra were hosts at an attractive buffet supper at their lovely home in the Country Club Courts on Saturday evening honoring Miss Joan Tune and Mike Homra whose marriage was solemnized on Sunday the twentieth of September at the First Methodist Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Homra were wedding attendants; the two Messers Homra are brothers. The guest list was made up of the members of the wedding party, out of town guests and some close friends.

A decorative theme of blue and white was carried out in the rooms open to the guests. The buffet table was draped in a handsome cloth of white linen with blue and silver stripes. The floral centerpiece was of white carnations in a crystal bowl filled with blue water. White tapers burned in crystal candelabra. A delicious buffet supper was served.

For the party Miss Tune wore an attractive tulle dress of brown winter cotton with white accessories and a gift corsage of white carnations. The hostess chose a white silk dress with intricate printed design in shades of gold, green and blue. Informal entertainment was enjoyed by approximately fifty guests who attended within the appointed hours.

The private dining room of the Park Terrace restaurant was an attractive setting for the rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Joan

Second Street. The affair was planned to honor their son, Milton Owen Exum, who arrived home this past week after four years' service in the U. S. Navy, and his fiancée, Miss Fran Grillo of Wakefield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrill, who are to enter the field as medical missionaries to Bolivia next year under the sponsorship of First Methodist Church here, were honored with a reception at the church Sunday night.

Miss Joan Tune, who became the bride of Michael Homra Sunday at the First Methodist Church, was complimented at a lovely luncheon last Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Park Terrace. Mrs. Fred Homra and Mrs. F. A. Homra were hostesses for the occasion.

The guest list included—Miss Tune, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. S. T. Black of Martin, Mrs. Willie Homra, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Nancy Faulkner, Miss Diane Cunningham, Mrs. Bill Homra, Miss Laraine Fields, Mrs. John Noffel, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Jim Grady, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Mac Weak, Mrs. Ed Engle and Mrs. Rodney Miller.

The Nell Hardy W. M. U. of the Crutchfield Baptist Church met Thursday night, September 17, for its regular meeting. The Week of Prayer was observed during the week.

The program, "Oklahoma," was given by Mrs. Charles Sadler and Mrs. Ira Henderson. Those on the program were Mrs. Harry Pittman, Miss Marie Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Ira Sadler, Mrs. Lewis Patrick, Mrs. Charles Sadler and Mrs. Ola Mai Stanley.

The president, Mrs. Ira Henderson, presided over a brief business session. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

The hostesses served cake and drink to 10 members.

The ladies Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Union City enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Park Terrace Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Puckett and children visited in St. Louis over the weekend and attended the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Mayfield visited relatives in Fulton Sunday.

Stanley Jones attended a football game at the University of Kentucky, Lexington over the weekend.

The former Ruth Knighton and her two children returned to their home in Oklahoma City Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Knighton and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Allison, who is a patient in Jones Hospital. Mrs. Allison is reported to be improved.

Ernest Khourie of Columbus, Ohio, visited over the weekend in Fulton with his mother, Mrs. Alex Khourie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Roper have returned home after a two weeks vacation trip to Charlevoix on Lake Michigan, where they visited her sister, Mrs. P. D. Campbell and Mr. Campbell. The Ropers visited up points of interest in Michigan and were up on Lake Superior. Their return trip carried them through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri.

At Jefferson City, Mo. they visited their daughter, Mrs. James A. Hart and family and their young granddaughter, Susan Hart, returned to Fulton with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McClanahan, Sr. spent the weekend in Peach Orchard, Ark., visiting Mr. McClanahan's sister, Mrs. Walter McRee and family.

Horace Luther of Mayfield, an

Miss Joan Delores Tune Becomes Bride Of Don Michael Homra Here



By Agatha Gayle Voelpel

A beautiful early fall wedding was solemnized at three o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday the twentieth of September, nineteen hundred and fifty-nine at the First Methodist Church when Miss Joan Delores Tune, daughter of Mrs. S. T. Black became the bride of Don Michael Homra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homra. The Reverend J. L. Leggett pastor of the church officiated using an impressive double ring ceremony. He was assisted by Reverend John Hartman of Nashville, Tennessee.

As the guest assembled John C. Winters, organist of the church, presented a program of nuptial music.

Mrs. Rodney Miller, soprano soloist, sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee"—Gounod and "How Do I Love Thee"—Lippe before the ceremony and the Elbridge

uncle of Ouida Jewell, has been returned home after spending the past two months in the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. He is much improved.

On the 35th anniversary of the Fulton Lions Club, four charter members of the local civic club were honored at a dinner at the Park Terrace Thursday night. The buffet dinner was also the quarterly Ladies Night dinner, with the wives also in attendance.

Honored guests were Smith Atkins, Frank Beadles, Lawson Roper and Louis Weak, all charter members of the club. R. W. W. Burrow, president, presented each with chevrons and monarchs in recognition of their long service in the club.

Warren Graham, although not a charter member, received a chevron and monarch for 35 years as a Lion.

Others receiving emblems were: Aaron Butts and James Warren, 20 years; Charles Gregory, W. B. Holman, Ward Johnson and E. J. McCollum, 15 years; Robert Binford and Dr. J. L. Jones, 10 years.

A delightful musical program was presented.

The first meeting of the new school year was held by the West Fulton P-TA Thursday afternoon at 3 in the Farm Room of the high school, with a large crowd attending. "Action for Better Citizenship" was the topic of the program, with Mrs. Charles B. Jones in charge.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Carl Parton who underwent surgery this week in the Baptist Hospital, is improving. Her room number is 82A.

seed pearls. She wore tiny pearl earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis and lilies and showered with satin ribbons and stephanotis. Mrs. Bill Homra was the matron of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Noffel and Miss Nancy Faulkner. Young Miss Teresa Smith was the junior bridesmaid. All the attendants wore identical frocks of powder blue silk organza made over matching taffeta. The dresses featured fitted bodices with draped neckline terminating in a small self fabric bow. The bouffant skirts were ballerina length. They wore matching satin pumps and organza mitts. They also wore organza Dior bows with brief circular veils. The bouquets were sprays of Better Times roses tied with matching satin ribbons.

Bill Homra attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Charles Wade Andrews, Kamel Naifeh, James Naifeh, George Homra, Jack Homra and Jerry Noffel.

Following the wedding the bride's mother and grandparents entertained with a reception in the dining room of the church. The brides table was covered with a floor length taffeta cloth which was covered with a net cloth. Clusters of satin lace ribbon and lilies of the valley further ornamented the table. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a cluster of wedding bells and lilies of the valley. White candles burned in branched silver candelabra. Matching crystal punch bowls were at either end of the table. The register table, draped in a cut-work cloth held a wedding pendant nestled in a cluster of white rosebuds and a tall, net encircled white

anniversary candle. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jack Naifeh, Mrs. Fred Homra, Mrs. Shawie Noffel, Mrs. C. C. Cates, Mrs. Dave Box, Mrs. Earl Thorpe, Mrs. Jim Grady, Miss Laraine Fields, and Miss Dianna Cunningham.

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- All proofs will be shown... Select your favorite pose for publication and your child's picture will appear in this newspaper at a later date.
- You may, if you wish, order photographs for gifts or keepsakes from the Studio... but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

Saturday, October 3
10 A. M. To 5 P. M.
Fulton News Office
Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

DID YOU KNOW?

If you are a U. S. Veteran of any of the wars, which our country has been engaged, that your Honorable Discharge entitles you to a flag to drape the casket and a \$250.00 burial allowance, also other benefits which you check over with the Veterans' Administration office. Be sure your Honorable Discharge is handy where your family can get it quickly in the event of an emergency.

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News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

GRAFENWEHR, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Jerry G. DeHart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho C. DeHart, Route 2, Hickman, Ky., recently participated in platoon and company tests during a lengthy 4th Armored Division field training exercise in Grafenwehr, Germany.

The tests, clminating many months of intensified training, were designed to determine the combat readiness and tactical capabilities of the various units of the 4th Armored Division, a major element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

DeHart is a jeep driver in Headquarters Company of the division's 66th Armor in Leipzig. He entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

A 1957 graduate of Dixie High School in Union City, Tenn., DeHart was employed by the Continental Can Co., in Plymouth, Mich., before entering the Army.



FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC)—Cadet Herman J. Lattus, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lattus, Hickman, Ky., completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corp summer camp at Fort Gordon, Ga., July 31.

Lattus is a 1959 graduate of Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville. He was graduated from Hickman High School in 1950.



(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Gene R. Cagle, whose wife, Alice, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Cagle, live on Route 1 Hickman Ky., recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Cagle received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last March and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Hickman High School and attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He was employed by Commercial Transport Corp. in St. Louis, Mo., before entering the Army.

TOURING—

Continued from Page One

the next big town before nightfall. It was about 8 p. m. when we arrived at the beautiful Colonial Motel, which was spread out on a big highside. Everything was made of marble and there were hundreds of statues everywhere.

That evening at dinner we met a young couple from Texas, who were headed for Honduras. They said that they had spent their vacation each summer for the past five years driving over Mexico.

I had on Bermuda shorts and she said, "Well, if you can wear shorts so can I. I was told that people in Mexico don't approve of shorts."

I told her to go ahead and wear her shorts, but the next morning I dressed in a dress as I would be arriving at Mexico City that evening. We left before the Texas

lady and her husband got up, so I didn't learn if she decided to wear shorts or not. The rest of my stay in Mexico I was fully dressed, except for the last day.

Two hours out on the road we hit a two-hundred mile stretch of rugged mountains. The drive was very beautiful and unique. It was through the fruit country, where oranges, bananas, coconuts and pineapples grow, but it was very bad at times on the nerves. I had driven over lots of mountains over different parts of the country, but that stretch of mountains (one-hundred-and-forty miles of it) was the worst yet. On one mountain peak, on a sharp curve, as I met two big trucks, I almost cracked up.

Over the first big mountain we came to a restaurant where we stopped for a Coca-Cola (you can find them everywhere). The owners were Gerald A. Neal of Houston, Texas (the young man I mentioned before) and his Mexican wife and another young man in a wheel chair. They owned the restaurant, a service station, a tourist court, a guide service and sold parrots and orchard plants.

Neal said that he had come to Mexico to recuperate from a broken back and had later married a local girl. He liked it in Mexico and had decided to go into business there.

"I'm sort of the lazy type, anyway," he said.

Upon arriving in Mexico City, a distance of six hundred miles from the border, I had had enough of the mountains. I was determined to come back another highway.

A woman and two young girls led me through the traffic of Mexico City to the Hotel Continental-Hilton, then the girls, who were college age, offered to be our guides around town the next day.

We found Mexico City very beautiful and the weather was very cool. Our hotel was very plush, and everyone was extremely well dressed.

The next day we decided to fly to Acapulco, a distance of approximately three-hundred miles. We had planned to drive, but feared more rugged mountains.

The flight took about an hour and we arrived at the Acapulco airport at about 2 p. m. on Thursday, September 10.

When we stepped off of the plane it was like being in an entirely different world. Boy, was it hot! We took a cab and rode for about an hour through the mountains before arriving at the town. We went directly to our hotel, the Hotel Panamericano, where my sister's girl friend from Chicago was arriving the next day.

We found Acapulco a very beautiful city, with two-hundred-and-eighty-five hotels. Our hotel, was very lovely and on a hillside.

We received a big welcome from the manager and his wife, Alberto and Julia Mde Benitez, and their niece, lovely, twenty-year-old Carmen Soto San Thelms.

Carmen spoke English and became our friend immediately.

We got a cab to town, made our plane reservations back to Mexico City for the next afternoon, then went souvenir shopping at the market.

We had dinner upon returning to our hotel, where we were joined by Carmen. When we spoke of getting a cab to take a sightseeing tour of the town and asked Carmen to go with us, her uncle, the hotel manager, insisted that his chauffeur drive us in his car. We had a wonderful trip!

Before going to bed, Carmen, Mother and I walked a few steps up the mountainside street to another hotel owned by a young couple, who were friends of Carmen. There we had coffee. The hotel manager invited us to sit out on the terrace, which overlooked the lighted city and the ocean. He and his wife joined us and we had a most delightful conversation. The manager's name was Carlos Brachl and the name of his hotel was La Roca. He spoke perfect English and looked American, but he said he was born and reared in Acapulco. He was a graduate of the University of Ohio and had a degree from some other university in the States.

Before we left the next day, Friday, Carmen had given us gifts and done many nice things for us. She and her aunt and uncle made our short stay so enjoyable we will never forget them. Of all the places in Mexico we have visited we like Acapulco best. When our car came from the airport, Mrs. Benitez gave Mother and me a big hug.

As we flew down instead of driving and decided to stay only one night instead of two we missed my sister's friend by a few hours.

Riding in the cab to the airport with us was a couple from Atlanta, Ga., and formerly of Louisville, Ky. They had come to Acapulco from Mexico City by car via Taxco, and reported the highway very good.

Upon arriving back in Mexico City we took a tour of the town, with our English-speaking guide showing us all of the things of interest in the town.

Early the next morning we got our car and started toward Monterrey, where we had visited five years ago. This time we took Highway 87 out of Mexico City, after learning it was a much less moun-

tainous road.

At the edge of the city, where I was to get on the toll highway, there blocking the highway were thousands of Mexican soldiers, tanks and other army vehicles. We were waved to take another street. Then, I was lost. For what seemed ages I drove up one street, then down another. Soldiers and tanks were everywhere. One time, I ended up at the army headquarters office. Then, I turned around and drove down through the whole Mexican army again. By this time it was all getting on my nerves. As I drove slowly along, ever so often I would call out to the soldiers on the tanks and trucks, "Do you speak English?" No one understood. Then, I saw two generals, a two-starred one and a three-starred one. I asked the same thing and the three-starred general came over to my car, smiled and bowed, but shook his head. Finally, I went back to the starting

point and by that time I could get through.

At first I had thought maybe they were having a revolution, or that there had been an earthquake and our highway was impassable, then I remembered that they were having their independence celebration on the 16th and decided they were practicing for a big parade.

We had to drive for hours before we found a place to eat breakfast. When we came to the town we were hungry, needed gas and Mexican money. We finally found someone who spoke English and he directed us to the bank and to a good place to get American food.

On our way down we had had difficulty finding gasoline but learned that they keep gasoline in barrels in lots of the small towns.

At the large country town of Leon I got lost and after driving down first one narrow street then another, a woman appeared and

motioned for me to follow her.

She led me out of town and onto my highway. Were we grateful! Enroute I got off my highway and went 100 miles out of the way. We spent one night at San Luis Potosi. At Monterrey we found a big change in the city. The Monterrey Hotel where we had stayed before had closed so we chose the Gran Hotel Ancira, a beautiful old place.

That night we witnessed an old custom in practice. Each Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and Sunday evening all the young men and women dressed in their finest, come to a park in the center of the city, in front of the court house. There the young ladies walk around in a circle in one direction and the young men walk in the opposite direction. When they see someone they like, they pair off and court on the benches. Many of the couples eventually marry. The custom has been handed down over the years and the

town has grown so that now the streets are used for the same purpose. It was very interesting to watch, and Mother tried to get me to walk in the circle in the park. We headed for home the next day.

On our trip we found that Mexi-

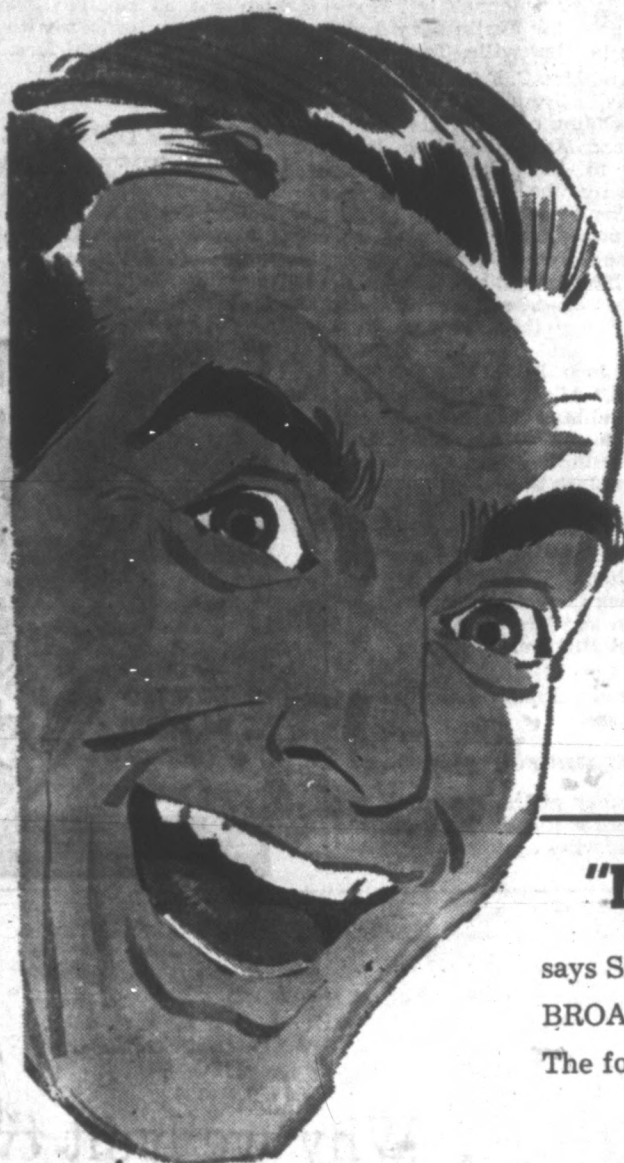
can custom officials and the Texas highway patrol have much respect for newspaper people. At two points where my car was to be searched, they took a look at my press sticker and said, "It's all right young lady, pass on."

Save On School Shoes At Forrester's!
Loafers for school boys; 20 styles; all new
Flats, etc., for school girls; all colors
Extra-narrow widths as well as all regular sizes
You'll find the hottest shoe prices in
West Kentucky at

FORRESTER'S SHOE SHOP

Main Street

Fulton, Ky.



HOW ARE THINGS WITH RADIO THESE DAYS?

Fine! Thank You! With More People
Listening To RADIO Than
Are Watching Television!

"MORE LISTENING THAN LOOKING"

says Sindlinger in the August 10, 1959 issue of
BROADCASTING -- The Businessweekly of Television and Radio.
The following article appeared on page 52:

HEYDAY FOR RADIO: Its total audience now outnumbers tv's....

Radio's audience exceeded that of television during the last three weeks of July for the first time in two years, according to a report released last week.

Sindlinger & Co., business analysts of Ridley Park, Pa., stated that a three-week trend beginning during the week ending July 9 shows that 79.4 million Americans 12 years and older listened to the radio, whereas 78.6 million persons watched tv during the same period.

During the week ending July 16 daily radio listening was attributed to 79.1 million people and daily tv viewing to 77.9 million.

During the week ending July 23 radio reached 79.3 million listeners while tv was seen by 77.1 million.

Sindlinger said that the last time radio listening surpassed tv viewing was in 1957, just before the release of pre-1948 movies to television. Radio listenership was also higher during one week of the 1956 political conventions.

Albert E. Sindlinger, president of the firm, stated that radio entertainment usually increases in popularity during the summer months, with the high point coming at the end of August, but in 1958 it did not outdistance tv. The pre-1948 films "supported" tv last summer, according to Mr. Sindlinger.



MR. BUSINESSMAN

Now — more than ever before — you can't overlook RADIO. And when you buy RADIO, you must have RADIO WFUL to adequately cover your market with lower cost in the total of impressions made for your advertising message. Call 1270 or 1500 for a sales representative to call and discuss ways and means of enlisting the "pulling power" of WFUL in your advertising program.



In the Ken-Tenn Area most listeners prefer

WFUL

"THE RADIO VOICE OF THE FIVE-STATE AREA"

AM

1000 WATTS

FM

500 WATTS

WASHINGTON REPORT

by your Congressman, Frank Stubblefield

September 21, 1959

More than 300 public laws were passed during the first session of the 86th Congress. Some of these laws are of special interest to the First District.

Congress also passed a number of bills which were vetoed. Two of the vetoed bills affected the District significantly. In addition, several Administration requests for legislation were considered and rejected by the Congress.

LAWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST HERE

TVA—A major accomplishment was enactment of the TVA self-financing authorization. Under this law TVA can finance construction costs of power generating facilities by selling revenue bonds in the commercial money market. Its passage removed the threat of a power shortage in the TVA area.

Adequate supplies of electric power, which this law makes possible, should influence future industrial expansion patterns in this country. It may even be possible that our young people will not have to continue to move from Western Kentucky to large northern industrial centers to find work.

Direct Loan Funds for veterans Housing in Rural Areas and Small Towns—The authorization of an additional \$100 million for these loans will meet part of the need for veterans housing in our area. On the basis of past history veterans will repay these loans in full with interest.

Federal Housing—Continuation of the federal housing program despite two vetoes means that FHA loans to home owners and for college dormitories will again be available.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

Telephone Talk

by
HAROLD WILEY
Your Telephone Manager

CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM, the first network TV program for college credit, will present a new course—modern chemistry—during 1959-60. It will be telecast 5 days a week from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m., local time, over NBC network, beginning September 28. Financial backing will be provided by the Ford Foundation and seven leading industries, including the Bell Telephone System.

IT'S CALL-HOME TIME! Kids away at school? Then you know what a job it is to keep in touch with them. Letters are all too few, and your campus Joe or Jill is often hard to reach. So, why not try this. Plan a Long Distance get-together. Set a certain time on a certain day—once a week or more often if you like—for your young folks to call you. It's fun to get the news and not expensive, especially when you call station-to-station.



AND, HERE'S another money-saving tip. Long Distance is an efficient sales and buying tool. Salesmen can save time, reduce travel expense, process orders faster by using Long Distance. And if you're the buyer, quick Long Distance calls will often help track down the best buys. Try it for economy and efficiency.

HELLO, IVAN? For the first time in 22 years, statistics have been compiled on the number of telephones in Russia. Comes out to about 2 telephones for every 100 people as compared to our 37 per 100. And even though our total of 64 million phones makes us the best-telephoned country in the world, we still have plans to bring you even more and better services in the future.

Drew Pearson To Speak At REA Meeting

Washington top reporter and columnist Drew Pearson will be one of the main speakers at the 13th Annual Convention of the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation September 28-29 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. He will speak on "The Washington Merry-Go-Round and Its Transformers" at the 6:30 p. m. banquet, Monday, September 28, in the Kentucky Hotel's Flag Room.

This distinguished journalist and good government crusader, who considers himself a "watchdog of the people", is Washington's most feared reporter because his search for news of government wrongdoing extends to all levels of government. He has verbally tangled with many of our presidents in his nationally-known column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round", since it was first started in December 1932.

His column has resulted in some of the biggest "exposés" of government misdoing. In recent years, his exposes have included scandals in the Federal Communications Commission, the Sherman Adams case and the machinations in the Dixon-Yates case which would have cost the taxpayers \$100,000,000 if the contract had not been canceled after Pearson's revelations.

Other speakers on the program will be Joe Creason, Courier-Journal reporter and columnist; Eugene V. Dabney, Head of the Operations Section, South-eastern REA area; and Burl St. Clair, President of the Kentucky Farm Bureau. In addition to the normal business sessions, there will be a dance for those attending the convention at 8:30 p. m. in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel September 29.

Theme of this year's convention will be — "Kentucky Progresses Electrically."

This policy we are now paying near the 4% ceiling established in 1919.

Increases in the interest rates paid by the Treasury have in the past led to higher interest rates generally. Approval of the Administration's request would have meant further increases in the interest costs to home buyers, farmers, and small businesses that must borrow money. Congress disapproved the request.

CONGRESS BALANCED BUDGET

Congress appropriated almost a billion dollars less than the President requested for the current fiscal year. Therefore, based on the Treasury's estimates of tax receipts, Congress provided for a budget surplus this year.

HELPFUL ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED AND APPRECIATED

Advice, suggestions and help given me so generously during this session are appreciated more than I can adequately express. I will continue to need your advice and help and want to urge that you continue to make it available. Also, please feel free to call on me for any help I may be able to give you.

The address of the Washington office which will remain open is: Room 1228, New House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. I will spend most of the time from now until January in the District office. The address is: Professional Building, Murray, Kentucky.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STARLITE Drive-In

Fulton - Union City highway

WED.-THUR.FRI. - Sept. 23-24-25
FIRST RUN ATTRACTION
FOR UNION CITY AREA
(Starts at 8:35)

THE ANGRY HILLS
With Robert Mitchum
(Also: starts at 7:00)
THE LITTLE SAVAGE

SATURDAY - SEPT. 26
(Starts at 8:30)
DRUMBEAT
With Alan Ladd
(Also: starts at 7:00 & 10:20)

ATTACK OF
THE CRAB MONSTERS
With Richard Garland

SUN.-MON. - SEPT. 27-28
(Starts at 8:55)

PARIS HOLIDAY
With Bob Hope
(Also: Starts at 7:00)
THE GIFT OF LOVE
With Lauren Bacall

TUES. - SEPT. 29 (One night only)
Two big first-run attractions
for Union City area
(Starts at 8:40)

THE CARELESS YEARS
With Dean Stockwell
(Also: Starts at 7:00)
MIRACLE OF THE HILLS
With Rex Reason

PIERCE STATION Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Morganfield, Ky. and Mrs. Roy Randal of Tulsa, Okla. spent a couple days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers and daughter, Helen left last week for a visit in Nashville. Helen has been visiting her mother and sisters for several weeks, she has been employed in Alexandria, Va. for several years.

Mrs. Bill Freeman has returned to her home in Flint, Mich., after the funeral and burial of her husband. Her daughter, Mrs. William Long accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent one day recently in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cunningham.

Miss Lucricia Bennett left Monday to enter the Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McNatt spent Saturday in Dyersburg and attended a wedding of some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers have moved to their beautiful new home across the Union City Highway. The place is known as the Bob Browder farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Fulton have bought and moved into the home vacated by the Rogers. We welcome them to our community.

Miss Jane Lowe spent Friday night with Miss Betty Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey and son, "Chuck" of Memphis, were recent visitors of Mrs. Covey's sister, Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Mrs. John Smith spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of Fulton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heflin of Chappel Hill were visitors.

Mrs. Lois Chappell of Martin is visiting her brother, Bud Stem and Mrs. Stem.

STREAMS FOR ANGLERS

Kentucky offers more than 14,000 miles of streams for anglers to try their wiles against the wiles of fish.

ROCK SPRING NEWS Nettie Lee Copelen

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green are in Worth, Ill. visiting their son, Mr. James T. Green and family.

Mrs. Colen Brown and Mrs. Nellie Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch Monday evening.

Roy Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Byrd left Sunday for Murray, Ky., where he will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore are here from Detroit, Michigan visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Byrd and son have moved into their new house in front of Byrd's Grocery on Highway 51.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and son, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Copelen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Damesworth, Maxine and Jackie, of Hickman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow and Mrs. Ella Veatch.

MRS. PARTON HAS MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Carl Parton underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Saturday morning. Her daughter, Lucille Clegg, has been attending her bedside.

Mayor Counce To Be Unopposed; 11 Seek Councilmen's Posts

Mayor Milton Counce, who is seeking re-election, will be unopposed in the city election to be held, along with the general election, in South Fulton on October 20. At midnight Saturday night, the deadline for filing, no other person had filed as a candidate for the office of mayor of South Fulton.

In the councilmen's race there will be eleven candidates seeking the six offices. Four members of the present council are seeking re-election. They are Ed Neeley, Eugene Copeland, Arthur Matthews, and Bobby Matthews. Councilmen Floyd Dedmon and Dr. H. W. Connaughton did not file. The other candidates for the council posts are M. M. Matlock, Henry Bethel, Roy Adams, Bill Jones, Bob McKnight, O. L. Bushart, and Billy Wright. Matlock, Bethel and Adams have served on the council in the past.

GROUP HAS MEETING

Members of the House-Power Council met at the Park Terrace Monday night at 7 for a dinner-meeting.

Complete Line
Hearing Aid Batteries
For all makes of hearing aids! Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity.
CITY DRUG CO.
108 Lake Street Phone 79

LET'S HAVE A PARTY Your Favorite Beverages

WINES LIQUORS

Most complete stock in West Kentucky 442-44 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

Try the Finest

\$4.55

Also available: HEAVEN HILL Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 6 year, 90 proof.

HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES, INC.
BARDOTOWN, NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Why we built two cars for 1960... as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new

feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance... a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long... and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great struc-

tural strength... it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's... take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.



See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

TAYLOR CHEVROLET-BUICK INC.

224 4th St.

Fulton

Phones 38, 60



Prepared by
American Foundation
for Animal Health

Farmers are taking a huge financial loss, today, because of infertility in some of their livestock.

When a cow fails to reproduce, the loss may range from \$50 to \$100. The total of present livestock losses due to sterility is now estimated at well over \$100,000,000. That whopping total has led authorities to focus on this problem with special efforts this month, as part of National Livestock Loss Prevention Year.



Animals which fail to reproduce regularly can be a drain on farm profits.

The problem involves two types of condition... temporary infertility, and functional infertility.

Temporary infertility can be caused by many diseases, some of which include trichomoniasis, vibriosis, brucellosis, infectious vaginitis, and vesicular vaginitis. These diseases may delay or interrupt normal reproduction. The symptoms are confusing, and the evidence is not always too clear. Diagnosis should be made by an experienced veterinarian in any suspected case, and his guidance should determine what to do.

So-called "functional" infertility sometimes is the result of physiological or hormone disturbances. More often, however, the problem involves disease, overproduction, faulty nutrition, or heredity. Here again, it is almost impossible to tell the cause without a competent examination. And, until the cause is known, one certainly cannot tell what to do.

Any program to stop losses from infertility should include regular pregnancy examinations, and the owner should likewise recognize that nutrition, also, plays an important part in the picture and that sound rations are necessary to maintenance of a high reproduction rate. The whole infertility-sterility picture is costing livestock owners far too much. It is time we did something about it.

Editors For South Fulton Annual Elected

The Senior Class of South Fulton has elected the following for the school Annual for 1959-60:

Editors, Diane Gunter and Wanda Outland; Business Managers, Linda Muzzall and Jerilyn Colley; Circulation Managers, John Schwerdt, Pat Dowdy and Mike Martin; Feature Editor, Jane Peoples.

Snapshots Editors, Joy Vincent and Cynthia Oliver; Sports Editors, Sugar Parr and Roland Fowler; and Copy Editor, Kay Johnson.

The typists will be Elizabeth Baker and Lena Lou Moss, and the adviser, Mrs. Mildred Anderson.

read the Classified Ads



How to liven up potato salad

Just mix it with Miracle Sandwich Spread! Kraft makes this tasty spread by adding special relishes to a creamy, zesty dressing. Great on head lettuce, too. Try it!

Miracle Sandwich Spread

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesto



"Why, my next door neighbor's cousin's nephew has a brother-in-law who visited India once... Small world, isn't it?"

Is It Cold In Artica? Children Ask The Geographic

Washington—Let's read some of the mail that pours into the National Geographic, the world's largest educational and scientific society:

Dear Sirs:
Will you please send me information on "How the People of India Live." Our class would like to have it for a class project we are starting this year. ... why are we so large? ... I would like to have some material on Canada and Aunt Artica.

Anything About Anything

Would you get all the information you could possibly get and send it to me in less as time as possible.

... I am no help to my teachers because I have no research information. I would appreciate it very much if you could send me anything about anything.

... I am very interested in joining your staff in capturing and photographing animals and archeology. I have had a B plus average in every grade in school. I have never had police trouble at all.

... I am in the sixth grade and I would like to have a National Geographic Society. Would you please send me one? The Society, with 2,400,000 members spread around the

world, and about 1,200 employees at its Washington offices, could hardly mail itself to its young admirer.

But it could—and did provide information on those large whales, and the life, if not the love, of the peoples of India.

To answer such questions from inquiring young minds, the Geographic operates a special editorial division with its own publication, the *Geographic School Bulletins*.

Although not as well known as the golden-bordered parent magazine, the *Bulletins* reach some 40,000 classrooms and homes in the United States and abroad. Its 30 weekly issues cover geography, history, and nature—from weiles on down. The first fall issue will be distributed to teachers and student subscribers on October 1.

Grew From War Interest

The *Bulletins*, subsidized by the Society, are sold at less than cost. The publication was founded at the close of World War I, when great interest in geography arose from the conflict and the peace settlement, and no source of up-to-the-minute information was readily available.

Thousands of letters came in during the school year from teachers and youngsters stumped with problems or assignments. Most, of course, avoid the amusing errors



BERT COMBS, right, Democratic candidate for Governor, discusses the advertising layout for "The Greater Kentucky Club" with his running mate Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Miss Cattie Lou Miller, standing left, campaign advertising director and Bake Baker, secretary to the Democratic Finance Committee. "The Greater Kentucky Club for Democratic Victory" is being formed to raise small contributions for a Democratic victory in the November 3 general election.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning September 23.

Jones Hospital:
Mrs. George Griffith, Dresden; Mrs. R. V. Allison, John Howell, A. C. Butts, Mrs. Lizzie Peak, Pearl Newton and Mrs. Howard Smith all of Fulton; Mrs. Harvey Carney, Palmersville.

Fulton Hospital:
Brenda Stephens, Crutchfield;

quoted. Each is answered. "The letters reflect the bright interest of America school children in the world around them—the world they will someday have to manage," says Ralph Gray, chief of the Geographic's School Service. "We're delighted to get them—even when they swamp us. "And the occasional chuckle doesn't hurt us, either."

Walter Davis, Hickman; Tom White, Cayce; Charlie Bohn, Nashville; Hillman Stewart, Wingo; Mrs. C. M. Hornsby, Hickman; Gregory Phelps, Jerry Lee Jones, Sam Miller, Mark Owen, Mrs. Besie Green, Sheryl Damos, Mrs. Looney Anderson, Gus Bard, Mrs. Mike Fry and Charlie Stephenson all of Fulton.

Hillview Hospital:
Mrs. Herbert Grissom, Union City; Jim Ross, Cayce; Mrs. Charles McMorris, South Fulton; Dan Pearce, Wingo; Guy Johnson, Cayce; Nathan Copeland, Water Valley; Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Dave Winfrey, Sara Linton, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Dean Harwood, Philip Jeffress, Ruel Fulcher, Louis Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Pickle and baby, Ervin Sheaffer, Lula Mae Morris, Marilyn Noonan, Herman Johnson and Frank Thomas all of Fulton.

read the Classified Ads

The Fulton News, Thursday, September 24, 1959



NEW ARRIVAL DEPT.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickle, Fulton, are the proud parents of an 8 pound 7 ounce girl born at 3:10 p. m. Sept. 20, 1959 at Hillview Hospital.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Brockwell, Crutchfield, are the proud parents of an 8 pound 4 ounce girl born Sept. 19, 1959 at 8:15 a. m. at Hillview Hospital.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, Fulton Route One, are the proud parents of a eight pound three ounce daughter born September 15, at 10:35 P. M. at the Fulton Hospital. She has been named Tammye Lynn.

Bird nests made of spun volcano glass have been found in Hawaii National Park, a wonderland of fire and lava, says the National Geographic Magazine. Squirted in-

to the air, droplets of lava often string out as filaments, then solidify into long threads. At least three species of birds have used the material, gathering together thousands upon thousands of the delicate fibers to shape the nests.



Best dressed

WITH the one and only

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

FULTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF FULTON ON THE MARTIN HIGHWAY

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., September 25-26-27

The Ten Commandments

Charlton Heston - Yul Brynner

Admission \$1.00 - Starts at 7:30 p. m.

One Showing Each Night

New Low Feed Prices

16% CO-OP DAIRY FEED-- \$60⁰⁰ Per Ton
Cash . Warehouse

This is a White Tag Feed . . High in Fat . . low in fiber, and has over 1400 lbs. Total Digestible nutrients per ton.

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . . 2 WEEKS
100 lbs. Morton's SALT with each ton of this High QUALITY 16% DAIRY FEED.

40% PORK BOOSTER meal - - \$94⁰⁰ Per Ton

It's Energized and Balanced - rich in Vitamins and Minerals.

SPECIAL 16% HOG MIXTURE ONLY \$29²⁵ Per Ton

YES-- We will furnish all the 40% Pork Booster needed to make a ton of 16% Hog Feed for only \$29.25 per ton . . . You need only furnish corn and bags for the mixture.

SOUTHERN STATES FULTON CO-OP

Phone 399

Central Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

Double Thrills & Double Chills - In B-I-G Double Feature Friday & Saturday



— PLUS —



Plus - Whoa, Be Gone & Trapped By A Blonde

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

STARTLING DRAMA...STUNNINGLY PRODUCED AND FILMED!
RARELY HAS THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA PROBED SO DEEPLY INTO A WOMAN'S HEART!



SOPHIA LOREN - HUNTER WARDEN - NICHOLS - WYNN - SANDERS

Also - News - Car Of Tomorrow (Cartoon)!

Fulton High School News

By Janice Davis

Joseph Pigue, '53 Fulton graduate, was a guest speaker at last Friday's pep meeting. He gave a very enlightening talk about enthusiasm and commended Fulton students about their support of their football team.

Joe, who is a senior at Murray State College, gave his first talk at Fulton High, and with this beginning, he gave numerous talks when he was overseas.

Mr. Lawrence Holland, school superintendent, also gave a little talk at the pep meeting. As a result of the previous Friday, he presented fountain pens to Merrill Davis, senior, and Jimmy Cheatham, junior. Merrill received his pen for playing the best defensive game in the Fulton-Sharon game. Jimmy received his pen for playing the best blocking game.

"Huh" is his favorite expression, "he's on the football team," and "come on in and sit down" are a few samples of writing now being prepared by many juniors. Mrs. Bennett's eleventh grade English class is writing character sketches of friends and classmates and dialogs of humorous situations.

Oct. 2 the Fulton Bulldogs face Murray, there. This is Fulton's second away game, but it is not as far as Russellville, so there should be a good crowd there to support our winning team.

Click! Oh, my hair is a mess, is my tie straight I just look awful today—these and many

other ejections will probably be lamented next Tuesday when the seniors have their pictures taken. This year the girls have decided to wear drapes for their pictures.

Thoughts for the week—Seniors: How will I pose for my picture; Juniors: Just think, only one more year; Sophomores: In, but so far from being out; Freshmen: Help!

Local Church Plans Revival

Members of the South Fulton Baptist Church are completing plans for a revival on Oct. 11 through 18. It is expected that the new building and expansion program of the church will give added impetus to the interest in the meeting.

Bill Lacy will do the preaching. Bro. Lacy is a graduate student in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He also serves the St. Matthews Baptist Church as Missions pastor.

Raymond Richardson of Jackson, Music Director of the North Jackson Baptist Church, will come back to South Fulton to lead the music for the revival.

A warm invitation is given to the public to attend these evangelistic meetings.

The Homestead Mine at Lead, South Dakota, is the United States' top gold producer. Few of its miners ever see anything resembling gold. From each ton of ore comes only enough metal for a wedding ring, the National Geographic Society says.

The BIBLE round the World

TODAY'S BIBLE READERS FIND THE SCRIPTURES AVAILABLE IN HUNDREDS OF TONGUES!

HERE IS HOW IT STARTED IN AMERICA:

IN 1815, YOUNG MINISTER SAMUEL MILLS RODE THROUGH THE DANGEROUS FORESTS OF OHIO, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE AND MISSISSIPPI, DISTRIBUTING BIBLES TO ISOLATED SETTLERS.

BOTH WARRIORS INDIANS AND FORT-BOUND SOLDIERS HELPED MILLS ON HIS WAY. IN REMOTE NEW ORLEANS, MANY BEGGED HIM TO PROCURE BIBLES IN SPANISH AND FRENCH.

RETURNING TO NEW YORK, MILLS URGED FORMATION OF A SOCIETY TO PROVIDE ENOUGH BIBLES FOR ALL WHO WANTED THEM.

THUS ORGANIZED IN 1816, THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY HAS SINCE DISTRIBUTED OVER 500 MILLION SCRIPTURES IN A MULTITUDE OF LANGUAGES AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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Miss Donna Fay Myers Weds Robert Henry Bowles September 6

Miss Donna Fay Myers and Robert Henry Bowles pledged their wedding vows in a ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Fulton on Saturday, September 6 at two o'clock in the afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myers of Clinton and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowles of Fulton.

The Rev. J. L. Leggett performed the single ring ceremony, before an altar decorated with standards of white gladioli.

Mrs. L. C. Logan, organist, provided a program of nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches.

Entering the church escorted by her father, the bride wore a blue eyelet street length dress and a white velvet hat with a white veil. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Verna Ann Walker of Clinton was the maid of honor and she wore a pink and white street length dress and a white hat. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Best man was David J. Daniel of Fulton and ushers were Billy Stephens of Water Valley and Donald Ray of Fulton.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The table was covered with a lace cloth over pink damask. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and encircled with pink rosettes. Mrs. Robert Aldrich served the punch and Mrs. R. W. Bowles served the cake. Miss Sandra Miller presided at the register.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 301 Fourth street, Fulton. He is employed by the Fulton Fire Department.

Out-of-towns guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Bowles and daughters, Dieder and Susan of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburg Ing, St. Charles, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldrich and Sandra Miller Mrs. Ray Bonner of Villa Ridge, Ill., Mrs. P. S. Bowles and Mrs. Ora Castle of Pulaski, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimble, Walts Green, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ozelma Myers and Delores, Miss Betty Jo Murphy, Mrs. Henry Brazzell and daughters, Bettye, Nancy and Susie, Lenora Overstreet, Mrs. Harold Turner, Miss Judy Adams, all of Clinton, Ky.

AUSTIN SPRINGS Mrs. Carey Frieids

Mr. Stanley Ford left Thursday for Detroit and Plymouth, Mich. for a visit with his sons, Robert and Harold B. and their families. He will also visit with his brother, Herman Ford and Mrs. Ford, in Aldron, Ohio.

Uncle Ben Westbrook is reported very ill with no improvement visible, at this writing, Dr. Wilson Dresden, is the attending physician.

Mrs. Mack Bynum left Friday for her home in Akron, Ohio after a two weeks visit here with her mother Mrs. Nora Vincent, and the Burnett Lintz family.

Mr. E. J. Jones is suffering from some complication that developed a few weeks ago. He is receiving some medical care at the present, and confined to his home near here, so get-well wishes are extended by friends over this area.

Mrs. Joe Payne, Mayfield, is spending this week with her mother Mrs. Nora Vincent who is so very sick.

The farmers in this section gathered in with equipment the past week at the Gilbert Roberts farm and saved his hay crop. It will be remembered that Mrs. Roberts has been sick the past several months, so this is another neighborly gesture done by their many friends.

Mr. Ben Westbrook age 94, passed away this morning at 4 o'clock at the home of his nephew Carl Westbrook, where he has made his home this year. He has received loving care by both Carl and his wife, Lucille, where has been confined suffering from heart and kidney condition, which took a turn for worse several weeks ago.

Funeral and burial is in charge of Bowlin Saturday in Dresden, Tenn.

Several nieces and nephews and a stepson are the only survivors.

Joe Duke Is Injured In Accident

About 6:00 Wednesday morning Sept. 9, near Pilot Oak Joe Duke, of Wingo, was pinned beneath the truck he had been driving. The wreck, it is assumed, occurred when Duke fell asleep at the wheel after driving all night.

He was freed after two hours and rushed to a Mayfield hospital for treatment. His injuries were not thought to be serious.

JAYCETTES MEET

The Fulton Jaycettes had a dinner-meeting at the Park Terrace Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Willow Wilde Shows Winner

Henslee Farms D. Noble, a 7-year-old, was the winner of the grand championship in the Guernsey bull show of the Kentucky State Fair Saturday. This was the fifth time this bull, owned by Willow Wilde Farm at Fulton has been named the grand champion. He also was reserve grand champion at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa in 1956 and 1957.

Elmer Hixson of Willow Wilde Farm received a large silver trophy presented by Pillsbury Mills. He had two grand champions, one junior; three senior champions, and received 15 blue ribbons, 9 red ribbons, 6 white ribbons, 2 pink, 2 yellow and 9 green ribbons. He also received 7 breeders rosettes.

In the Guernsey open classes, Willow Wilde farms won the following:

Bull Calf—Willow Wilde, third place;
3-year-old Bull—Willow Wilde, first place;
Senior Champion Bull—Willow Wilde, winner;
Grand Champion Bull—Willow Wilde, winner;
Senior Yearling Heifer—Pattie Hixson, third;
Cow 2 year old—Willow Wilde, first and third;
Cow, 3 years old—Willow Wilde, second and third;
Cow, 4 years old—Willow Wilde, third;

Get-of-Sire—Willow Wilde Farms, first;

Produce of Dam—Willow Wilde, second;

Dairy Herd—Willow Wilde, Farm, third;

Best 3 females, any age—Willow Wilde, Fulton, first;

Guernsey, Kentucky Classes.

Bull Calf—Willow Wilde, First;

3-year-old bull—Willow Wilde Farm;

Senior Champion Bull—Willow Wilde Farm;

Grand Champion Bull—Willow Wilde Farm;

Senior Heifer Calf—Willow Wilde Farm;

Junior Yearling Heifer—Willow Wilde, second;

Senior Yearling Heifer—Willow Wilde, second;

Junior Get of Sire—Willow Wilde, first;

Kentucky Futurity—Willow Wilde Farm, first and second;

2-year-old cow—Willow Wilde Farms, first and second;

3-year-old cow—Willow Wilde Farm, first and second;

4-year-old cow—Willow Wilde Farm, first and second;

Reserve Grand Champion Female—Willow Wilde Farm;

Get of Sire—Willow Wilde Farms, first;

Produce of Dam—Willow Wilde farms, first;

Dairy Herd—Willow Wilde Farms, first;

Best 3 females—Willow Wilde Farms, first;

Best uddered cow—Willow Wilde farms, second;

Kentucky District Group Class—District 1, Elmer Hixson.

30 ENROLLMENT KINDERGARTEN HAS

Thirty youngsters are enrolled in the Fulton Kindergarten, which opened on September 8 at Carr Elementary.

This is the largest enrollment in the history of the Kindergarten.

McCONNELL NEWS Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Mrs. Elmer Clark and Mrs. Carey Davis of Memphis spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch, Mrs. Sam Hastings and Mrs. Carey Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Curtis Long, Luckett's Rest Home, Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and children of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jigon Welch.

Mrs. Mary Cook and Owen T. Cook were visitors in Sharon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warmath of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newman, recently.

Miss Ann Caldwell and Little Bradley Caldwell Boggess attended the Grooms-Miles wedding at Gearin's Chapel, Greenfield, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell and Mrs. R. H. Moss, Jr., from McConnell, Mrs. Bertis Levister, Mrs. Wayne Kilgore, Mrs. Bubba Parrish and son, Mrs. James Salles and son, all of Martin and Mrs. Pete Walker and sons of McKenzie attended the baby shower at the Palestine Methodist Church for Mrs. Harold Pewitt last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Billy Green entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Billy Mac's, seventh birthday.

Mrs. J. M. Overby from Franklin Tennessee returned to her home last weekend after having spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. McCord and family. She was driven back to Franklin by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCord, Lela Mae and Billy Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Gambill and daughter, Genella Fay, of Greenfield spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCord and family.

The Friendship Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Paul Long and Evelyn.

Mrs. Love Summers of Dresden spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Shelley Farmer and husband.

Mr. James "Doodles" Wilhaucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilhaucks has accepted a teaching position at the Chestnut Glade School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Martin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Gill. Miss Paula Long of Pierce Station is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Wraether and son of Mayfield spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Long and family.

Mrs. Fritz Moss is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Creek and husband in Florida.

Mr. Billy Meacham, who is enlisted in the Air Force and stationed in New York, has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meacham and Arline.

Mrs. Henry Collier of Martin visited Mrs. Sam Welch recently.

A thirsty traveler on the island of Madagascar simply stabs a Ravenna tree with a sharp stick. A pint of clear water gushes out.

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Expertly Prepared—Washed—Laboratory Tested—Free Burning—Easy to Fire. Perfectly sized for furnace, stove, stoker.

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Fescue	Red Top	Timothy
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Wheat	Barley	Balbo Rye
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"A Complete line of Quality Feeds"

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TEN HIGH

• STRAIGHT BOURBON • 90 PROOF • 4 YEARS OLD

\$1.30 half pint

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Walker's Gin

• \$3.75 Fifth • 90 Proof

\$1.20

1/2 PINT

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Farm News, Meetings, Events

(Ed's note: the following information, supplied THE NEWS by the USDA, ASC, nearby County Agents and agricultural agencies will be of special interest to progressive farmers in the Ken-Tenn area):

CONSERVATION PRACTICES

Conservation practices which Oblion County farmers can carry out on land put in the 1960 Soil Bank Conservation Reserve were announced today by Chairman C. C. Vaughn of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The Conservation Reserve program offers annual per-acre payment for cropland in the Conservation Reserve as well as cost-share payments for the establishment of the conservation practice.

Practices approved under the 1960 Conservation Reserve program include: A-2, B-7, G-1, G-2, G-3, A-7.

C. C. Vaughn explains that it is up to the individual farmer to decide for himself the type and amount of cropland he wishes to put into the program and the practice he wishes to carry out on the land. He urges farmers to come into the county ASC office and find out if and how the Conservation Reserve can be used on their land.

MARKETING PENALTIES

Peanut marketing penalties under the 1959-crop marketing quota program will be figured on a basic penalty rate of 7.2 cents per pound. C. C. Vaughn, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

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lization and Conservation Committee, has announced. As directed by law, this rate of penalty reflects 75 percent of the average support price of \$193.50 per ton for the 1959 peanut crop.

Since marketing quotas are in effect for peanuts, the Chairman explains, the marketing of any 19-59-crop peanuts grown on a farm where the peanut acreage exceeded the effective farm allotment will be subject to a marketing penalty based on the 7.2-cent basic rate. The penalty rate for each farm, however, will be determined and applied to each pound of peanuts marketed in the same proportion to the basic rate that the farm's excess acreage bears to the total peanut acreage on the farm.

Thus, if a farm has a peanut allotment of 8 acres and the actual farm peanut acreage is 10 acres, the excess acreage would be 20 percent of the total acreage. The rate of penalty for this particular farm (called the "converted penalty rate") would be 1.4 cents per pound — that is, 20 percent of the basic penalty rate of 7.2 cents.

Farmers who are interested in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank for 1960 now have additional time to take the first step in applying for the program, Mr. C. C. Vaughn of the Oblion County ASC Committee announced today. He said the deadline to request a basic annual rate per acre has been extended from September 10 to September 30.

The principal reason for the extension, Mr. Vaughn said, is due to new legislation pending on this subject. The Agricultural Appropriations Act for 1960 contains the following provision: "In establishing annual rental rates for new contracts, no such rental rate shall be established in excess of the local fair rental value of the acreage offered, such fair rental value to be based upon the average annual crop production harvested from such acreage during the past five crop years." Many problems have been encountered in applying this provision, particularly in areas where drought and other natural disasters affected crop yields during one or more of the past five years.

Farmers who have already filed applications for basic rates need take no further action at this time, Mr. Vaughn said. Their applications will be held and will be acted upon after new instructions are received. Applications for contract, the second step in the 1960 Conservation Reserve procedure, will not be accepted until further notice.

With the deadline nearing for farmers who are interested in the 1960 Conservation Reserve, Chairman Vaughn of the Oblion County ASC Committee today announced two changes in Soil Bank regulations that should make more farmers eligible to participate.

One change affects situations where a tenant leaves the farm voluntarily and the owner takes over the operation. The other covers situations where land has been lost for public use under eminent domain procedures.

Under the program as originally announced for 1960, a farm which was operated wholly or partially by a tenant or sharecropper in 1958 or 1959 could not be placed in the Conservation Reserve next year unless a tenant or sharecropper was designated to share in the annual rental payment. The purpose of

Bids Asked On Three Hickman County roads

The Kentucky State Highway Department has called for bids to be opened in Frankfort October 2 on 38 road-improvement projects in 34 counties, including three in Hickman County.

The Hickman County projects include the Wayne Road from near Greenwood switch extending south for two miles; the Springhill road from Ky 702 one mile northeast of Clinton extending 4 miles to Springhill; and the Clinton-Carlisle County line road from Ky 703 extending 1.7 miles to Ky 288.

This provision was to protect tenants against being forced off Soil Bank farms.

The new provision permits a contract with a land owner where a tenant leaves the farm voluntarily and the owner finds it necessary to take over the operation. In such a case, a Conservation Reserve contract for no-tenant operation may be entered into for his own account. This may be proved either through a statement signed by the tenant or sharecropper or, if he is not available, through statements signed by three disinterested persons who know the situation.

The other newly announced change provides an exception to the general rule that land purchased since Dec. 31, 1956 is not eligible for the Conservation Reserve. Under the new rule, a farmer who has lost land through eminent domain since 1956 and has bought replacement land can place this new land in the 1960 Conservation Reserve, subject to certain limitations.

Any farmer who was ineligible under former rules but is now eligible for a 1960 contract still has until September 30 to request his county ASC Office to set a basic annual rate for his farm.

Oblion County Agricultural Comments and Events

By Tom McCutchen
County Agent - Oblion County
Excellent harvest conditions last week. Approximately 1,500 bales of cotton ginned by the seven cotton gins in the county. Cotton grade is holding up good. Many farmers are planning to defoliate rank cotton and several have already defoliated.

Several acres of corn already harvested. Many more acres will be picked this week. Thirty farmers entered the County Corn Production Contest this year.

Soybean fields should be ready for harvest, the early varieties, by next week.

Haymaking progressed rapidly last week due to excellent weather conditions.

Many acres of small grain seeded during week.

EVENTS COMING UP

Thursday, September 24
Oblion County Cotton Producers Meeting — Farm Bureau Hall — Union City — 7:30 p. m. Main topic will be Cotton Defoliation, Marketing Cotton will also be discussed. James A. Mullins, Clinton Shelby and Maywood Luck, University of Tennessee Extension Specialists from Jackson will conduct the meeting.

Thursday Night, October 8
Oblion County Beekeepers Meeting — Troy School — 7:30 p. m. — Leslie Little, State Apiarist will conduct the meeting on the importance of Bees in pollination of crops.

Poll Conducted Among Retailers By Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.

Sportswear by any other name can still produce profits.

That is the conclusion indicated by an unusual poll recently conducted among retailers by the Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. The poll was conducted to determine consumer and retailer preferences as to pronunciation of the H. I. S. brand name. The company launched its branded line of slacks, jackets, and outerwear six years ago under the name "H. I. S." Since then, pronunciation of the name has been a moot point, some customers preferring to pronounce the initials "H. I. S." separately, others calling it, "his."

In an effort to determine, once and for all, which way the name should be pronounced, the firm decided to poll retailers regarding their own and their customer's opinions. Ballots, designed by the company's advertising agency, Leber and Katz, were sent to thousands of retailers, requesting them to indicate their preferences among the following choices:

1. Encourage the public to say "his" as one word.
2. Encourage the public to pronounce "H. I. S." as three initials.
3. Leave things as they are — let people pronounce the name as they see fit.

A breakdown of more than 1,000 answers, from every state in the Union, showed retailers and their customers about equally divided among the three choices.

"BIGGEST CAMPAIGN"
The Henry I. Siegel Company announced in New York recently the biggest promotional campaign of its history to gain popularity for the "H. I. S." line of men's wear. A nation-wide "Best-Dressed" promotion expects to reach hundreds of millions of readers, all media.

Sample comments of those favoring "his" include: "H. I. S. is clumsy to spell and does not roll off the tongue as does B. V. D." (John T. Bates of Murray's, Center Moriches, L. I.) "H. I. S. as a word is masculine, it signifies the male — and that's who we sell." (Nathan J. Newman, Newman's Inc., Lowell, Mass.) "After asking 25 of our store customers how they pronounce your brand name, all of them answered HIS as one word." (R. Myers, Stern and Field, Inc., Marquette, Mich.) Leonard P. Wyatt of Westfield, N. J. offered the following laconic observation: "Too many Govt. agencies with initials."

Comments by those favoring H. I. S. — as — initials were equally firm. "One word is too confusing and does not have any real identity. It's too general, as three initials, it is more impressive, makes one stop and think of the name as a specific brand." (Carl Jung of Sheboygan, Wisc.) "The name H. I. S. is already implanted too deep to change. Don't change horses in

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winning combination. Let's keep it! And let's keep doubling our business each year!" (L. M. Gersten, The Larkey Co., Inc., Newark.) "H. I. S." or HIS — we're happy as long as we get the action we have had so far." (H. Myron Bacon of Bridgeton, N. J.) "As Confucius would say 'When making money why worry about name!'" (Donald Ceseretti, Honorable, Inc., Providence R. I.)

The company is evaluating the responses. So far, no decision has been made about standardizing the name: Meanwhile, they're not too worried. The way sales are going it is estimated that they will do twice as much volume in 1959 as in 1958 — regardless of pronunciation.

H. I. S. Company has a factory in Fulton, Ky. and a new building in South Fulton, Tenn.

Bulldogs Win Over Martin 31-14 Friday

A fighting Bulldog machine that never gave up handed the Martin Panthers their first loss of the season 31-14 in a game that was exciting from the kickoff to the final whistle Friday night.

It was a perfect game for Fulton's Homecoming with the well-earned victory climaxing the Homecoming activities, which started with a colorful parade through the business district and featured the coronation of the 19-59 football queen, Miss Linda Whitnel. The stadium was filled to capacity and many spectators stood during the contest.

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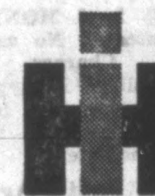


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SHAKE HANDS WITH ALL
THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES!

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Electric With Lightning and
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Give YOUR home a

LIFT FOR LIFE with a

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I AM NOW representing the Greenfield Monument Works and will appreciate the opportunity to show you our beautiful line of memorials. Tom Hales, Fulton; phone 124.

NOW is the time to get your Typewriter and Adding Machine Overhauled. See Cleo Peoples, Service Manager of The Harvey Caldwell Company, DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674.

THINGS NEW: New redi-wear ties solve the "notty" problem—the really new ready-tied neckwear at \$1 each. New washable television and house slippers solve the sanitary problem. New Flex-O-Lite shoes and boots, made under new process 82, solve the comfort problem. New things at The Edwards Store, Mayfield, Ky.

FOR THE BEST Deal on Office Furniture, buy Shaw-Walker. See James O. Butts at The Harvey Caldwell Co., DRIVE-IN Office Outfitters, Phone 674. We trade for your old equipment.

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35, Church Street.

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RCA and Magnavox TV and Hi-Fi

Phone TU 59404 Union City
(Complete stock)
Good selection of records on LP and 45 rpm
Mail orders—Special orders

Bring your repair jobs to WEBB'S
Welding Blacksmith, and Machine Shop
JAMES C. CROFT, owner and operator.
GET THEM FIXED RIGHT at
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List your Farm and town Property with the

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See them when you want to BUY OR SELL.

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For The

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and

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USED FURNITURE

buy it at

EXCHANGE

Furniture Company
Church Street Fulton

MEN'S RED WING work shoes and summer boots \$5.95 to \$19.95. Free can of leather preserver with each pair bought at Forrester's Shoe Shop, 212 Main.

TV ANTENNAS: We install—trade—repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes. TV. Phone 307. Roper Television

MECHANICS needed: good salary. Apply in person to Taylor Chevrolet-Buick, Fourth Street, Fulton, Ky.

IF YOU NEED a good used car, Taylor Chevrolet-Buick has them! See Ellis, Harold, Barney or Dan today.

Statesman Gold Label BALER TWINE

(knotless)
\$7.25 BUNDLE

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Unico Premium and Statesman Gold Label BINDER TWINE 25c Pound

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40% DOWN. 30% in 3 MOS.
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No Interest. No carrying Charges.

Your policy is typed and ready for you in a few minutes, and coverage is effective immediately.
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Judge Stahr Of Hickman To Speak At Inaugural Dinner For His Son



JUDGE ELVIS STAHR

Judge Elvis J. Stahr Sr., prominent Kentucky lawyer and jurist for nearly half a century and father of West Virginia University's new president, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., has accepted an invitation to speak at the University's presidential inauguration dinner on Oct. 2 at Morgantown, W. Va.

In the announcement today, Inaugural Chairman Warren K. Agee said Judge Stahr will join with Governor Cecil H. Underwood and five men who have been closely identified with President Stahr's career on the dinner program, which will be held at 7 p. m. (EST) at the Hotel Morgan. Ceremonies formally inducting the new president as the University's 14th chief executive will be conducted the next day at 10 a. m. at the Field House.

The other speakers will be Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh; Frank Pace Jr., chairman of the board, General Dynamics Corp., and former Secretary of the Army; President-Emeritus Herman Lee Donovan of the University of Kentucky; Robert T. Rinear, executive vice president, General Precision Equipment Corp.; and president Courtney C. Smith of Swarthmore College.

Like his son, a native Kentuckian, Judge Stahr was admitted to practice in Fulton County, Ky., following his graduation from the Cumberland University law school at Lebanon, Tenn., in 1911. Earlier he had attended West Kentucky State College and taught in a one-room country school while studying law.

Within two years, he became county judge of Fulton County, remaining on the bench until 1921. Twenty-three years later he became circuit judge of Kentucky's 1st Judicial District, composed of five counties—a position he still holds. In the interim Judge Stahr served for eight years as county attorney of Fulton County and, from 1939 to 1943, as a member of the Kentucky State Senate.

Next Game For Bulldogs Is Oct. 2

The Fulton High School Bulldogs will not play this Friday night as they are open date. The local football boys will play the Murray high team there on the night of Oct. 2. The next home game will be on Oct. 9 with Newbern.

WADE'S USED STORE

High Back Rockers	\$10.95
Odd Coffee Tables	\$ 4.50
Odd Tables, your choice	\$ 5.00
Used Motors	\$ 5.00
Refrigerators, from	\$37.50
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—AT—

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ELVIS STAHR, JR.

ben W. Barkley and equally well-known in Kentucky as a story teller and humorist, Judge Stahr was Senator Barkley's campaign manager in the latter's first campaign for Congress as well as in several later races. He served several terms as a member of the city council of his home community, Hickman, Ky., was draft board secretary in World War II, is a member of the commission on revision of Kentucky's judicial system, and has given generously of his time to many civic projects.

Willie—Wells Wedding Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Betty Ruth Willie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Willie, Lynnville, route one, to William Danny Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Wingo, route 2, was solemnized at the Lynnville Baptist Church on Saturday, September 12.

The Rev. L. I. Kingston read the double ring ceremony at five o'clock in the afternoon.

For her wedding the bride selected a white tulle dress. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations accented with blue ribbons.

Miss Marion Suggs attended the bride. She wore a dress of white linen and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

Bobby Taylor served the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Willie chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Wells, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a brown dress, green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Miss Camie Meadows and Miss Mary Lou Wiggins assisted in serving.

Glenda June Gaddie, Edwin Mosley Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony September 6

The marriage of Miss Glenda June Gaddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Gaddie, Hickman, Route 2 and Edwin Powell Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mosley, Cayce, was solemnized Sunday, September 6 at 3 p. m., in the sanctuary of the West Baptist Church, Hickman. The Rev. Lowell Wright, church pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music presented by Mrs. Jesse McNeill, organist, who played "Always" and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." Miss Sarah Ruth Castleman sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Through The Years."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves fastened by tiny satin-covered buttons. Featured were a portrait neckline and floor-length buffont skirt which was scalloped. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a tira of sequins and pearls. Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by lily of the valley with white satin ribbons tied in love knots.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Philip Grissom, as matron of honor. Her waltz-length gown was of soft pink chiffon over taffeta with full skirt, long sleeves and matching head band. Her bouquet was made of pink roses and white baby mums with pink and white ribbons.

Miss Kaye Greer of Fulton, niece

of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed in white lace with flowers for her head-piece. Her wrist corsage was made of blue and white baby mums.

Master Tommy Hodges, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ermon Workman served as best man and ushers were Phillip Grissom, Bobby Grissom, David James and George A. Jones.

Mrs. Mosley is employed in the office of Ferry-Morse in Fulton and Mr. Mosley in Cayce. They will be at home in Fulton.

CHILDREN'S—

(Continued from Page 1)

The News simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better. So the Mothers and Fathers of the community in which this paper circulates should remember the date Oct. 3 at News office and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both Mother and Dad—and the youngsters, too—will be very proud to see their pictures in print later.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Norma McManahan Phone 470, Fulton, Ky.

ANOTHER—

(Continued from Page 1)

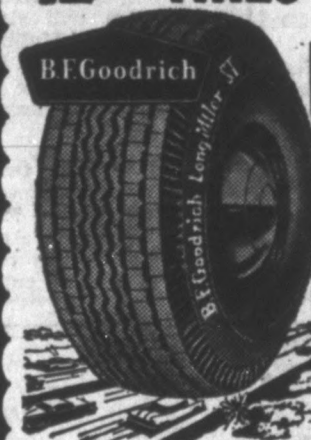
from Greensburg School. In the 1959 survey, there were 6.16 DMF teeth per child, and 97.2 per cent of the children had DMF teeth.

The increase in both DMF rate and percentage of children with decayed teeth at Summerville School may be accounted for in part by the fact that for the past several years a snack bar selling food items with a high refined-sugar content has been operated at the school. If sales were restricted to fruit juices, milk, and snacks such as popcorn, the increases probably would not have occurred, Dr. Owen said.

The Greensburg survey confirms the results of a similar survey in Ashland, in which it was found that the DMF rate for six-year-old children in two schools decreased 92.1 per cent, from 1.39 to 0.11 per child, and 14-year-olds showed a decrease of 45.7 per cent, from 12.17 to 6.61 DMF teeth per child, after six years of fluoridation.

"These surveys provide additional evidence that the addition of sodium fluoride to water supplies results in better dental health for Kentuckians," Dr. Owen said. At the present time, 34 Kentucky cities, with a total population of more than 825,000, have fluoridated water supplies.

\$12.95 TIRES ARE NOT FOR TURNPIKES



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SIZE	Former Sale Price	Reduced Price	SIZE	Former Sale Price	Reduced Price
6.70-15	17.95	16.95	7.50-14	24.95	20.95
7.10-15	23.50	20.95	8.00-14	27.50	23.35
7.60-15	25.70	22.80	8.50-14	30.20	25.55

*Tires—Plus tax and retreadable tire.



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