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## The News, Part 1, October 3, 1968

The News

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ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS  
12 PAGES

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, October 3, 1968

umber 40

Jottings from - - -

# Jo's Notebook

I was awfully sorry to have missed the "Operations Communications" program held last Thursday at the Fulton City Hall. Besides thinking that the program was to be held on Sunday, rather than Thursday, I had a long standing engagement with R. Paul to join him at Murray State University on the same evening to hear that incomparable storyteller Bennett Cerf.

Cerf held his audience spell-bound with laughter and serious thought for an hour and a half. Similarly the program at City Hall produced its share of thought-provoking views and opinions by the audience and the participants.

If I had any excuse to make for not being there, which I don't, I'd say I found it equally as important to keep an open line of communication with my son as I did to participate in a communications project whose objectives are not quite so clear-cut to me as yet.

Every time I see or hear the word COMMUNICATIONS I am reminded of a seminar that Paul and I were asked to participate in when the University of Kentucky celebrated its 100th anniversary a few years ago.

A learned professor from the University of Syracuse conducted the seminar. He explained quite clearly that communications does not mean simply radio, TV, newspapers, magazines, etc. Communications also means a warm handclasp, a meeting of the minds, common agreement, mutual goals, an embrace, empathy, sympathy, and a myriad of situations that signify people understand each other and want to do things together, to work together, to solve problems together.

It is a stark reality of life that communications of any kind break down, almost irreparably, in family life, in business, and among friends and neighbors, when the elements of threats, intimidation, force and collusion are employed to achieve a goal.

In all the 38 years that I have been in the newspaper business I can say without reservation that our greatest defiance towards the status quo has come when we have been threatened by the loss of an advertising or printing account, or by some other kind of insidious reprisal.

I have said many times before, and I will say it again, "it's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

The Better Relations Committee of the twin cities is, in effect, lighting that one candle towards community understanding of the black and white communities.

Last Friday night this group staged a Fashion show at the South Fulton Community Center. I enjoyed the show immensely. The models and the clothes were lovely as you will see on the Woman's Page of today's issue.

Unfortunately there were only six members of the white community there; Ray Williams served as master of ceremonies; Elizabeth Jobe furnished the music; Bill Bennett was there with the sound system and three members of the News staff covered the event; Elmer Stewart, Lillian Blagg, and this reporter.

A goodly number of business people in the black and white community financed the affair. It was Americana at its best.

It was a busy night for meetings, as it always is in the Fulton area. I feel sure that the crowd would have been much larger had this not been true.

This is the kind of show that the VISTA workers in this area should have vista-ed.

They would have enjoyed the companionship of our neighbors and friends, who have worked night and day, as many of us have, to buy a home, nice clothes for our children, and maintained good schools and churches for our communities.

Of course there is poverty in this area. There are 2789 persons whose family income is below the level set by the Office of Economic Opportunity of \$3000 a year.

If this is "poverty" then the old age pensioners, the retired civil employees, the social security recipients are "poverty-stricken." But they are not hungry; they are not rioting; they are not prevailing upon the government to give them something for nothing.

I have little patience with people who find it easier to spout off discrimination and lack of communication than to get out and sweat for a living.

There is an old saying that in America anybody can also be somebody, if they're willing to put some blood, sweat and tears into the effort to making a living.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Whitesell To Practice Law In Twin Cities

"Hunter Byrd Whitesell, Attorney At Law."  
That's the new shingle that will hang out, beginning Monday at the Graham Building on Main Street. The sign will be good news to the many friends of the popular couple who are returning to their home after having travelled afar since Hunter Byrd received the coveted sheepskin from law school.

Hunter Byrd graduated from Fulton High School in 1947 and from Vanderbilt University in 1951. He received his degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1957.

He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1951 to 1954 and this included service in Korea 1952 and 1953. He is presently a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

He was employed as Clerk, Kentucky Court of Appeals, 1957-1958; as attorney with the Kentucky Department of Revenue 1958 to 1962, and as Assistant Attorney General, Kentucky Department of Finance from 1962 to 1968.

Mr. Whitesell is a Mason, a member of the Lexington Civil War Round Table, a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Historical Society and Frankfort Area Chairman, Vanderbilt University Living Endowment Program.

He is married to the former Genie Baird of Bowling Green and they have three children, Hunter B., 10, John Bell, 7, and Genie B., 3. They are all Methodists.



Mr. Whitesell

## Better Relations Club, "Operations Communications" Present Contrasting Views To Achieve Race Harmony

(A News Analysis — Photos On Page Three)

Last Friday night at the South Fulton Community Center (The old Rosenwald School) the nearly 100 persons who attended a Fall Fashion Happening sponsored by the Better Relations Committee of the Twin Cities were handed the following letter signed by Joe Newbern, president of the club and Mrs. Harry Jones, treasurer.

The letter from the committee's officials, composed mostly of Negro citizens said:

"The Better Relations Committee was conceived by a small group of people of the twin cities. I am sure that they never dreamed that the Committee would accomplish numerous Community achievements and be able to state that the Committee is truly an asset to the twin cities.

"It is a real honor for the Committee to welcome you to tonight and the future events that will take place. We feel that nothing will be possible without unity among our people both black and white. As our Theme states, 'The promotion of better relations among people.

"I will again invite you as understanding citizens of the twin cities who sense and feel that the need of understanding and unity is so badly needed, so we can truly unite as one great and progressing community."

The letter is in rather sharp contrast to a purportedly similar meeting held at the Fulton City Hall the previous night when a mixed crowd of about 100 Negroes and whites from four cities held the first in a series of meetings to discuss racial relations in the area—and how to improve communications between the races.

The two hour session opened with Fr. Bill Field, pastor of St. Edwards Catholic Church, Fulton as moderator.

The panelists were Dr. Dan Crocker, mayor of South Fulton; Gilbert DeMyer, mayor of Fulton; Ro Gardner, mayor of Hickman; Erl Sensing, Clinton newspaper editor representing Kaler Austin, mayor of Clinton; Clyde Stunson, South Fulton Negro leader; Howard Dillard, 22-year-old Clinton student, a freshman at Paducah Community College and a Vietnam War veteran; and the Rev. Bob

Layne, Vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, Fulton.

The meeting was divided into two sessions. During the first session the panelists were introduced and expressed their views of the subject of communication between the two races.

During the second hour of the meeting, people were asked to write their questions to the panelists on cards.

At the opening of the meeting, Fr. Field explained that the first phase of "Operation Communication" was to bring about a better understanding between the communities — and at the close of the session it was the opinion of many present that much had been accomplished.

Fr. Field told the group: "The most growing problem in our country is the rift between the black and white communities."

During the "Tell it like it is" session, young Dillard told the group that riots in this area are necessary. He said, "Us Negro people had rather die on our feet than continue to work on our knees."

Later in the session, Dillard said that there are prejudices in both races—even black against black—and stated that the alternative to riots is "meetings like the one held here tonight."



This is City of Fulton Patrolman Joe Newbern, president of the Better Relations Committee of the twin cities. He is proud of the efforts being made locally to give Negroes equal opportunities in all phases of community life.

## We Gooted!

Sometimes an ad-writer just gets carried away with the product he's trying to sell.

That's exactly what happened at the News this week. A lay-out writer got so worked up about the big sundaes, and the o-o-o-licious hamburgers and french fries, and everything else that she plan forget to notice that one man's business is his favorite dish, nobody else's.

Yep, Gene Cream is now operating the Dari-Cream on West State Line. Tell you the truth his name sounds so good, we thought he was another delicacy offered. Billy Gilbert the former owner is now operating Country Boy's Drive-In.

## Bulldogs Win "Big One" From Murray High Here

Fulton's Bulldogs upset mighty Murray 14-0 here last Friday night in a defensive contest between two Class A grid powers.

The victory was the third of the season for Coach Larry Shanks' eleven, while Murray took its second loss in four outings.

Fulton's stout-hearted defensive corps did yeoman-like duty in blanketing the potent Murray offense.

The visiting Tigers mustered numerous threats during the night but failed to dent the Bulldogs' end zone.

End David Winston scored both of Fulton's touchdowns — in the third and fourth stanzas.

A vicious tackle by Fulton's James Pawlukiewicz caused Murray's Don Shelton to fumble the opening kickoff of the second half. Winston was Johnny-on-the-spot,

grabbing the loose pigskin and racing 45-yards for a touchdown with the goldshirted Tigers in hot pursuit. James Myers kicked the extra point to give Fulton a 7-0 lead.

Early in the fourth period, quarterback Bill Smith tossed a 20-yard strike to Winston for Fulton's final touchdown of the night. Myers again converted for the Bulldogs.

Fulton's David Peoples, who scored 7 touchdowns in the Bulldogs' first two winning games, failed to cross the goal line but turned in a good all-round performance.

Coach Shanks had high praise for his entire defensive unit.

"They were simply wonderful," the hugging coach beamed after the gratifying contest.

The victory puts the Bulldogs in good shape for a Class A title shot.

## Queen Dee Fields Will Add Charm To Homecoming Activities Friday

Dee Fields, a brunette and senior at Fulton High School, was elected 1968 Homecoming Queen over three other candidates representing each of the classes.

Dee is one of those rare young people who is admired, loved and respected equally by young people and adults alike. She is a leader in a quiet and unassuming way, and has the ability to gain the confidence of her associates and to make close friendships.

She is active in all phases of campus life and in the various projects sponsored by young people in the twin cities.

She will add a large measure of charm and poise to the excitement of home-coming this Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The four candidates were selected by members of the Bulldog team, and the class turning in the most magazine subscriptions elects its candidate as Homecoming Queen. The queen and her attendants,

Anita Cash, Janet Williamson and Sheila Egrron, will participate in the homecoming activities preceding the Fulton-Fort Campbell game.

The senior class achieved the honor of electing their queen for the fourth consecutive year.

The freshman class was second in magazine sales; the sophomores, third and the juniors, fourth.

The queen, who will be crowned at the homecoming game, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields, East State Line.

Queen Dee

## Young Football Players To Show Prowess Sunday

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football competition, sponsored annually by the Ford dealers of America and locally by the Varden Motor Sales Company will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Memorial Stadium in Fulton.

The competition is open to boys between the ages of 8 and thirteen. If a boy is seven today and will be eight by January of next year, he is also eligible to participate. There is no cost to enter and no purchase agreement involved in any way.

The event is to foster the spirit of clean sportsmanship among young boys in the Fulton area.

Each boy will compete in three categories — punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee). Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center tape. When punting and passing, a reasonable distance for a three - or four-step running approach will be allowed. But entrants must not step over the start-

ing of "base" line. If a boy does step over, the distance by which he oversteps the boundary must be subtracted from his distance and accuracy on that event.

Judges' decisions will be final. In case of ties, tie-breaking rounds will be held to determine the winner, but the original score of the winner (the one which necessitated the tie-breaker) will be recorded as the winner's official score (in other words, disregard the tie-breaking score once the winner is determined).

No special footwear may be worn in any level of competition (i. e. football footwear). Sneakers are recommended, but street shoes will be permitted in local and zone competitions. From the district competition on, all contestants will be required to wear sneakers and no barefoot kicking is permitted.

Boys 8, 9 and 10 will use a junior-size football for the competition. Boys 11, 12 and 13 will compete with a regulation-size football.

## Truth And Legend of Marimba Band Told By The Man Who Knows

(Ed's Note: For the growing number of admirers who consider the Banana Festival a "non-Festival" without the famous Guatemala Army Marimba, the attached origin of the marimba band will be of special interest.)

(The history was sent to Photographer Elmer Stewart by Gabriel J. Cordovez, a Festival visitor and promotions director for Aviateca Airlines.)

An old MAYAN legend handed down through the years, that a renegade had been cast out of his tribe, in disgrace, he roamed the wooded mountains. After wander-

ing many miles, exhausted, he fell asleep at the foot of a great tree; awakening in a daze, he was not positive if he had heard the great tree moaning, or if it was a dream. Rushing back to whence he had come, he had council with the High Priest; meanwhile, a piece of wood was listened, but no sound was heard from it; only when stricken, a mellow sound was produced. Using several pieces of wood of different sizes a melody was possible. The instrument was then declared to be the "MARIMBA" which translated means the wall or cry of the wood.

For centuries, "THE MARIMBA" has been accepted as the National Instrument of GUATEMALA. The marimba can almost be classed a piano, due to its keyboard; but, it is necessary for seven well trained men to play it to its full capacity. Four are required on the part known as the marimba or upper register, three for the tenor. Actually, only one plays the melody as the rest hammer out the accompaniment. It is necessary that all seven players be artists of great skill, to handle the specially made BAQUETAS (Playing-sticks), but more, those that must make use of three sticks at the same time.

The GRAND MARIMBA, has six octaves in the marimba section and five in the tenor section. The first has seventy-eight keys, the second has fifty-nine. The BAQUETAS come in four different styles: The Baja, The Centro, The Tiple, and The Piccolo. The ends are tipped with natural rubber, which is product of the GUATEMALAN forests. Soft rubber is used for The Baja (Low) and hard for The Piccolo, so as to produce the correct required effects. The best wood for the keys comes from the Hormigo tree and the Granadillo Rojo (Red). For the resonators, Cedar, Cypress, or Ma-

hogany is used; these are made with a small hole in the bottom, covered with a small strip of pig's intestine. This membrane, serves the purpose of prolonging or carrying sound.

TUNING - The tuning of the keys is one of the most difficult tasks of the manufacturing process; especially, since they are hand shaped by the use of an adz to produce the proper tone. The tuning is usually made with an old bottle, tuned to the key "C". Primitive and unreliable as this may appear, Marimba-makers of the old school have developed such a fine ear for tones, that they hardly ever miss.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, October 3, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Editors and Publishers

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

## Kentucky Labor News Takes Dim View Of George Wallace's State Rights Pitch

Because Sam Ezelle, executive director of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO is one of our favorite people, we frequently read the publication of the organization called the Kentucky Labor News.

We don't always agree with the editorial policy of the Labor News, yet we find its often vituperative rhetoric rather amusing, even stimulating.

In the September 21 issue we read an editorial on State's Rights and George Wallace and couldn't help but say "Amen" to the views of the writer.

Actually, the most violent states righters are the folks who have their hands out most often trying to get assistance from the Federal Government, while at the same time lambasting the system.

But read what the Labor News has to say on the subject.

Candidate George Wallace speaks in glowing terms about the wonders of states' rights...

What is this thing about "states' rights" all about? What does it mean to the man in overalls?

In Kentucky, we have obtained a 65c minimum wage for women only with our "states' rights." Under our "federal rights" the minimum wage is \$1.60, and includes men! We have such poor safety laws for our coal miners in Kentucky — with our states' rights — that we are pleading with Congress to provide safety for these men with our FEDERAL rights! Utility employees in Kentucky, working for light, water, gas, and telephone companies, HAVE NO STATE SAFETY LAWS AT ALL TO PROTECT THEM. States' "rights" apparently mean very little here. A federal law — passed with "federal rights" — has been proposed to do the job!

Child labor law protection in America came first with our federal

rights, through the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938.

The right of the workingman in America to organize was given to him as a "federal" right by the Wagner Act in 1935, AFTER HE HAD BEEN DENIED THE RIGHT TO JOIN A UNION FOR A CENTURY AND A HALF WITH HIS "STATES' RIGHTS!"

Social security and medicare are "federal rights"...

Even today, labor is pleading with the federal government to give us "federal rights" in our workmen's compensation laws, and standardize the payments. States' rights give a Michigan worker \$13,122 for the loss of an eye, while a worker losing an eye in Wallace's Alabama finds his eye is worth only \$5,156...

"States' rights" often mean that the tax structure is loaded so that the wealthy pay little and the poor pay more!

"States' rights" mean that an unemployed worker is too often disqualified from drawing his unemployment benefits through state legislation loaded against him.

"States' right" mean that workers engaged in intrastate commerce can still be fired or intimidated against for union activity, while workers engaged in interstate commerce have the federal protection of the National Labor Relations Board to process their unfair labor practice charges.

Politicians in the South have been using their stupid "states' rights" arguments for many years to keep ALL of labor — black and white — ignorant, submissive, poor, DOWN.

It is disgusting that SOME Kentuckians are so eager to be "took," but Phineas Barnum once said that "there is a sucker born every minute."

Some of them were born in Kentucky!

## Wilmington, Delaware Incident Reveals Sometimes OEO Programmers Are Too Eager

Police in Wilmington, Del., have arrested leaders of a militant Black Liberation Army—only to discover the tightly disciplined guerrilla force is linked to a federal backed anti-poverty agency.

On August 31 the police nabbed six BLA members as they engaged in "maneuvers" on filled-in marshland. The soldiers were carrying high-powered rifles—some with telescopic sights — .30 caliber ammunition, and narcotics.

The "troops" had driven to the "maneuver area" in a white van-type vehicle leased to the Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYEAC), which is funded through the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. All six had ties to the agency.

The council is supposed to act as a liaison between police, ghetto youths and juvenile gangs. A spokesman said the van had been leased so that council members could ride to the scene of trouble to "assist" police. Only a week earlier, another anti-poverty vehicle had been damaged by bullets during a fight between rival gangs.

Wilmington police also raided a branch office of the WYEAC and seized a .22 caliber pistol. Another raid on the home of a Black Liberation Army member turned up 200 shotgun shells, 1,350 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition, a shotgun and an 18-inch machete.

—Action

## A Good Time To Grow Up

"Differences between boys and girls and between men and women are not so great now as they once were. The two sexes are more alike now than they used to be. Girls now can wear slacks and be active in sports as few of their great-grandmothers could. Boys can take care of babies and help around the house without losing their manliness. Men and women share more of life now than has ever been possible before, anywhere. This is a good time in which to be growing up because each of you now has a lot of freedom to choose the kind of person you would like to become."

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## POET'S CORNER

### CHRISTOPHER — PRAYER FOR GOVERNMENT

Inspire us, O God,  
with such a deep love of country  
that we will be actively concerned  
for its welfare  
as well as  
that of all our fellow countrymen  
for time  
and for eternity.

Teach us to show  
by word and deed  
the same zealous interest  
in protecting and furthering  
the spiritual principles  
upon which our nation is founded  
that others display  
in belittling  
or eliminating them.

Guide and strengthen  
the President,  
his Cabinet,  
the members of Congress,  
the delegates to the United Nations,  
the Governor of our State,  
the officials of our community  
and all others,  
in high position and low,  
who are entrusted with the task  
of protecting for all citizens  
those rights which come from You  
and from You alone.

Teach us likewise  
to be worthy instruments  
in sharing with all men  
—Your children and our brothers—  
the same peace, freedom and security  
with which You have blessed us. Amen.

## FULTON'S Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Books offer building material for the formation of character through knowledge and thought. Such character making is a continuous, unconscious process of self-education in the school of daily life.

HEROD, by Frank G. Slaughter. The story is told from the point of view of Prochorus, who is a freedom Roman citizen of Judea, and the central character in this engrossing tale. His world is ruled by the violence and intrigues of ruthless men like Herod Antipas and Agrippa, son and grandson of Herod the Great, respectively, and the mad Emperor Caligula; while other men like Simon Peter, John and James are preaching the gospel.

MAROONED IN ORBIT, by Arthur W. Ballou. This is Mr. Ballou's first book, a departure from his career of business consultant. In it, he has attempted to "provide a realistic story of events which may very well occur within the next five years," and to "make intelligible some of the elementary principles

of the cult are omnipresent, oppressive — sophisticated instruments, artificial organs, the unsentimental probe of physical and mental privacy. The bishop is critically ill; he must submit to a major operation—and, therefore, he must submit, as well, to the surgeon's uncompromising ritual, progress.

MRS. APPLEBYARD AND I, by Louise Andrews Kent. Louise Andrews Kent was born of an English father and an American mother in Brookline, Massachusetts, on a sunny day of the last century. Her sister Katherine walked the block to her grandparents' house to announce the new baby. Life was spacious, serene, comfortable, through winters when skates rang on Jamaica Pond, children played and studied and read, and traveled to dancing school and other destinations behind a horse. Summers were spent at Iron Bound, an island nearby.

OUR LIVING TRADITIONS, by Tristram Coffin. Twenty-five scholars in folklore and in fields as varied as music, anthropology, psychology, and labor relations survey song, magic, tall tales, games, dances, superstitions, folk speech, riddles, and proverbs in America and the growth and adaptation of folk themes as they have crossed the American horizon.

THE HIPPIES, by Correspondents of Time. The Hippies pro-

## FROM THE FILES: Turning Back The Clock—

October 1, 1948

Triplets, born last week to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, have received donations from as far away as Salem, Ohio. If you have not sent in your donation to Mrs. Paul Butts, Mrs. Paul Jolley or the Fulton News, do so today. You will never miss it and the returns are great in gratitude.

It will be "open house" at the Youth Center tomorrow night and every stockholder in that corporation should be on hand to see the remarkable work that is being done by Miss Pauline Thompson, supervisor, and her workers on the adult and junior board of directors. The center is open each Friday and Saturday night from 7:00 to 10:30 P. M. and after each home football game.

If the enthusiastic efforts of Mrs. Hendon Wright, president of West Fulton Parents-Teachers Association, are successful, (and they are bound to be) the members of the Fulton School Band will have new uniforms for the first time in ten years. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Wright are: Mesdames Gilson Latta, Sara Bushart, Louise Binford, Ward Johnson, Ruby McDade, Nell Greengrass and Ernest Cardwell.

A beloved and familiar figure will be sadly missed in Fulton. Funeral services for City Judge Lon Adams, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a long illness, were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Paul Hornbeak Funeral Home with the Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating. Burial will be in the Palestine cemetery.

Frank A. Cole, photographer, in business here for

## FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan Association  
September 18, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling  
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Paul and Jo:

Let me tell you both again how much I enjoyed the festival in Fulton and how much I appreciate the hospitality of you both. Everyone was so very kind and especially, Jo, I appreciate your taking me to the plane so early on Saturday morning.

It seems to me that it would be entirely appropriate for you to get Jim Boren and his Partners organization behind your efforts to the maximum degree possible. Both programs are certainly closely related and compatible.

We are hopeful that the Guatemala Band will be able to make a tour of Alabama next year and we certainly hope that you will assist us toward this end. If the various schools get a taste of their performance, we should be able to get them to support this program financially in subsequent years.

You all are certainly doing a grand job of furthering the relationship of our country with Latin America and I hope that we will be able to work with you toward this end in the future. As soon as the exact date is set for our next Partners meeting here in Alabama I will let you know and hope that you will both be able to attend.

Again thanks so very much,

Sincerely,

Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr.

If you think of an entrance hall as simply a means of getting into a house—think again. A good looking entrance makes a good impression that is lasting to your guest. It can set the mood you desire.

—Mrs. Mildred Potts

more than fifty years, died after long illness. As modern trends in photography came into being, this beloved citizen continued his very expert method of picture-taking and today many of Fulton's homes still cherish the handiwork of Mr. Cole, as intact today as the day he snapped it.

Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president, presented the Council's Distinguished Service Safety Award to the Illinois Central Railroad, last night at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee. S. F. Lynch, railroad general manager who was an honored guest, received the award. C. R. Young, director of personnel, was master of ceremonies.

Carl Crittenden 35, local taxi driver, is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace John F. Semons in Union City today. Crittenden is being held in the Obion County jail for allegedly robbing and assaulting O. B. Sampson of the Sassafras Ridge Community, after the latter hired him to drive him home early Sunday morning.

The Fulton Lodge No. 1265 of the Loyal Order of Moose was organized June 27, 1948, with a membership of approximately 45. It has grown since that date to a membership of 128. The aims and purposes of the Loyal Order of Moose are to inspire lofty sentiments relative to humanity's welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holland attended the Tilghman High and Southside High of Memphis football game in Paducah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and children, Ann and Charles, attended the fair in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Aron McGough was honored with a pink and blue shower by her mother, Mrs. Guy Brown, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Vaughn and Mrs. Winford McMorris.



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## School Food Service Group Is Organized

The first meeting of the Fulton County Chapter of the Kentucky School Food Service Association was held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 3:15 p. m. in the lunch-room of Carr Elementary School in Fulton. The School Food Service workers from the City and County systems were welcomed by Charles Thomas, superintendent of Fulton City Schools.

James W. Hicks, Area Consultant, State Dept. of Education, was in charge of the installation service. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Frances Williamson, President; Mrs. Mary Bradley, Pres.-Elect; Mrs. Naomi Vick, Treasurer, and Mrs. Lela Isbell, Secretary. These officers were elected at an organization meeting during a School Food Service Workshop held at Clinton, Ky., on August 19, 1968.

The purposes of this organization are to encourage the expansion and educational use of School Food Service for the improvement of school, community, and state health; to develop and maintain high standards of food services; to provide for an exchange of ideas and a sharing of experiences; to provide nutritionally adequate and educationally sound, non-profit School Food Service Programs.

Refreshments were served by the Fulton City workers. The next meeting will be held in the lunch-room of the Cayce School.

Attending the meeting were twenty-one School Food Service workers, James W. Hicks, Area Consultant, and Mrs. Jane Watts, School Food Service Director for the Fulton County School system.

## Woman's Club Opens Year On Friday

The Fulton Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the 1968-69 club year Friday, October 4, at 2 P. M.

First District Governor, Mrs. A. I. Gilson of Eddyville, Ky., will be the guest speaker. Misses Banda Nabors, Bonita Burrow and Paula Long, of South Fulton High School, will bring the special music, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Tripp.

The Board of Directors will meet with Mrs. Harry Allison, president, Friday morning at 9:30 A. M. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

## RUMMAGE SALE!

The Guild of the First Christian Church of Fulton will sponsor a rummage sale and flea market Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, in the old Banana Festival building on Commercial Avenue.



Miss Weaks

## Miss Bonnie Weaks, Mr. McAlister Plan To Be Married In November

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaks of South Fulton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lee Weaks, to Billie Michael McAlister, son of Neal McAlister of Water Valley and the late Mrs. McAlister.

Both are graduates of South Fulton High School.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Martin, and is presently teaching at Greenfield, Tennessee.

Following his graduation from high school, Mr. McAlister served in the Air Force and is presently attending the University of Tennessee, Martin.

Miss Weaks is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brashears of South Fulton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Weaks of Murray.

Mr. McAlister is the grandson of Mrs. Claude McAlister and the late Mr. McAlister of Water Valley and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and the late Mr. Alexander.

The wedding is planned for November.

## LET'S SING!

The Fulton-Hickman Counties singing convention will meet Saturday, October 12, at 7 p. m. and Sunday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. in the Crutchfield Baptist Church, one mile off Highway 51 on 924, northwest of Fulton. Everyone is invited.

## GOP CHAIRMAN

Miss Frances Johnson, city clerk at Hickman, has been appointed farm chairman in Fulton County for the Nixon-Agnew campaign, according to an announcement made by Nixon-Agnew headquarters in Shelbyville, Ky.

## Miss Horstman And Mr. Watts Wed In Lovely August Event

An afternoon ceremony August 10 in South Ashland United Methodist Church, united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Ann Horstman and Harry Meshew Watts. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delmar Horstman and the late Mr. Horstman. Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watts of Route 4, Hickman, Ky.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Halbrook performed the double ring service at 2:30 o'clock in an altar setting of palms, lighted tapers in branched candleabra and two arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. C. Steil, organist, presented a program of wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Alben Kouns of Cocoa Beach, Fla. She wore a floor length gown of silk organza with alencon lace. The empire bodice had short bishop sleeves, with lace trim, and a sabrina neckline. The sheath skirt and bodice front was appliqued with lace medallions re-embroidered in sequins and seed pearls.

An overskirt encircled the waist, forming a full chapel length train which had lace medallions and pearl and sequin trim. Her fingertip bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pearl and sequin encrusted crown. She carried lilies of the valley, white roses and baby's breath mounted on a bride's Bible with shower streamers ending in lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roger Robinson was matron of honor and Miss Mary Pat McClintock was bridesmaid. They wore floor length princess-style gowns of Carmen pink crepe and carried garden bouquets of spider mums and tiny carnations.

Best man for his brother was

John Robert Watts of Hickman, while ushers were Stanley Watts and Jack Watts, Hickman, brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Kouns, Cocoa Beach, Fla., nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother was in a princess blue sheath dress and coat ensemble, with the dress yoke of Venice lace. She wore a matching floral hat with a face veil and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a mauve pink ensemble with lace-covered collar and cuffs. Her accessories were a matching color and her corsage was also of white carnations.

The reception was in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and are now residing at 1921 Oxford Circle in Lexington, Kentucky.

The bride was graduated from Ashland High School and from King's Daughter's Hospital School of Nursing. She is a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing and has accepted a position as public health nurse at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department in Lexington.

A graduate of Fulton County High School, the bridegroom attended Murray State University and the University of Kentucky, where he is completing his senior year in the College of Dentistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Watts

## Honorary Citizens of Tennessee



Yes, that's what the Latin-American beauty queens are among a lot of other honorary title-holders. Here they are shown with Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee in the Capitol holding their high titles. The other gent in the photo is Colonel Mercer Lee Price, right, who made the Latin-American beauty queens, participation possible.

## District PTA Fall Meeting Set For Today

The First District of Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers Fall Conference will be held Thursday evening Oct. 3 at Lone Oak High School, Lone Oak, Kentucky. The Lone Oak High School PTA with Mrs. Frank Nagel, President, will be host.

Registration will begin at 5:00 with dinner being served at 6:00. Mrs. Frank Kolb of Mayfield, President of the First District, will call the meeting to order at 7:00.

Mrs. Russell Snyder of Henderson who is now serving as President of Kentucky Congress of Parent and Teachers will bring "Greetings from the State PTA." Mrs. Snyder was President of Jefferson Elementary PTA of Henderson for 2 terms. She organized and served 2 terms of President of Barret Manual Training High School PTA and Henderson City Council.

The district board members of the First District will conduct workshops for local PTA officers and chairman.

## Good Looking Models, Pretty Clothes Make For Better Relations



Greeting the guests in their lovely late summer formals at the entrance of the Community Center giving out programs are (left to right) Beulah Williams, Cathy Walker, Mrs. Harry Jones, secretary of the Better Relations Committee, Kay Shunson and Beatrice Sisson.

All photos by Elmer Stewart.

Learning how to dress well and get along with people starts at an early age as these happy young people indicate. Modeling sports and "Sunday best" garments are left to right (in front) Dedsa Newborn, Roslyn Lee, Myra Atkins and Debra Jackson. Back row: Harold Hutcherson and Toyna Hobson.

(See Story On Page One)

Modern day dances aren't too different from the scintillating dance of the roaring twenties called the "Charleston," so that's how the two young ladies above delighted their audience with the old-time dance last Friday night. Representing the "old" was Gloria Patton (left) and the "new" Kim Jackson.



**HOSPITAL NEWS**

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, October 2nd:

**FULTON HOSPITAL**

Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Wm. Dawes, Mrs. Leroy Wilbourn and baby, Miss Sandra Gilliland, Bill Holland, C. A. Turner, Mrs. Maxie Meacham, Mrs. Sara Campbell, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. Marie Bushart, Fulton; Harold Strong, Miss Farine Douglas, Mrs. Hallie Elover, Mrs. Ruth Wheatley, Owen Jonakin, Mrs. Thelma Heathcott, Mrs. Carmen Moss, Miss Clara Freeman, South Fulton; Lee Ann Murchison, Route 1, Fulton; J. C. McAlister, Robert Holland, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Letha Wade, Miss Doris Champion, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Inez Foster, Thomas Howell, Crutchfield; Mrs. Maybelle Laird, Water Valley; Mrs. Grace Inman, Route 3, Clinton; J. C. Harrison, Route 4, Clinton; Clayton Moss, Sharon; Mrs. Effie Hedge, Mrs. Floy Daniels, Dukedom; Louis Davis, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Ann Arrington, Route 4, Hickman.

**HILLVIEW HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Joe Fuller, Thomas Coates, Mrs. Ruby Barber, Mrs. Robert McClure, Mrs. Hal Warren and baby, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Aubrey Carney, Robert Goodwin, Mrs. Travis Cox, Fulton; Mrs. Bill Wilbanks, Cy Edwards, Miss Wilma Cloys, Mrs. Nell Guill, Mrs. Milton Counce, Mike Williams, Mrs. Ozell Payne, South Fulton; Mrs. Edna Bradley, Wingo; Mrs. Wilma Lewis, Union City; Mrs. Peggy Slaydon, Clinton; Dicky Thomas, Greenfield; Mrs. Paul Bradley, Crutchfield; E. H. Bennett, Water Valley; Penny Harding, Martin; Mrs. Lawrence Britt, Mayfield.

**"GENERAL" WARREN HERE**  
Pvt. Hal Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, who is presently stationed at Fort Knox, was on hand Tuesday, October 1, to welcome his new son, James Todd Warren, who arrived on that day.

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**

between Martin and Union City

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
OCTOBER 2 - 3 - 4 - 5

Double Feature  
Starts At Dusk  
Fred McMurry

The Shaggy Dog  
AND  
WALT DISNEY'S  
The Jungle Book

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
OCTOBER 6 - 7 - 8

DOUBLE FEATURE  
STARTS AT DUSK  
Danger Diabolik  
AND

C'mon, Let's Live A Little

— CLOSED —  
Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 9 - 10

**Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
UNION CITY-FULTON HI-WAY

THUR - FRI - SAT

"WILD RACERS"  
Starring  
'FABIAN'  
MITSY FARMER

— AND —

"THE ROAD  
HUSTLERS"  
BIG BOLD  
ADVENTURE

SUN - MON - TUES - WED

"GUESS WHO'S  
COMING TO DINNER"  
Starring  
SPENCER TRACY  
SIDNEY POITIER

— AND —

"THE HAPPENING"  
Starring  
ANTHONY QUINN

**GRAHAM APPOINTED**

Robert M. (Bob) Graham has been appointed to the Transmission and Distribution Committee of the American Public Power Association. Mr. Graham is manager of the Fulton Electric System.

**TEACHERS MEETING**

The First District Retired Teachers Association will meet on Friday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building at Murray State University. Guest speaker will be James L. Sublett, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Retirement System.

**B&PW Members Hear District One Official**

Guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club, which met at The Derby on Tuesday night, October 1, was Mrs. Alda Clemens, District Director, of Paducah. Accompanying Mrs. Clemens to the meeting were Miss Ruth Parsons and Miss Marie Sellers.

Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, president, called attention to the Fall Round-up to be held at Ken-Bar Inn on

October 19-20 and urged a good attendance from the local club.

Miss Doris Bolin, whom the club sponsored to the Youth Conference in Richmond, Ky., gave a very interesting report of this conference.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Pigue and from Mrs. Lorene Harding about the club's activities during the Banaan Festival.

Other guests were Mrs. Bilbert Gray and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Hostesses for the dinner, which preceded the meeting, were Miss Mary Moss Hales, Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Agnes Turner.

**M. O. Wrather On KEA Board**

M. O. Wrather, executive vice-president of Murray State University, has been named to fill the vacancy on the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) board of directors caused by the resignation of Frank McGary of Barlow.

Wrather, selected by the board of the First District Education Association (FDEA), will serve until First District delegates elect McGary's successor on October 10. Wrather is a former secretary of FDEA.

U. S. Debt On February 21  
\$352,546,363,116.57

Paint-up Fix-up Now!

**Traffic Detour Will Continue For One Year**

According to the current "Construction and Road Condition Report" issued by the Tennessee Department of Highways received at The News office this week, Fulton-Union City traffic will be using the present detour for another year.

The Tennessee Department of Highways gives October, 1969 as the estimated completion date of the grading, bridging and paving of the giant intersection which will tie US 45-W and US 51 to the southern

end of the Purchase Parkway about a half-mile south of the Kentucky line in Tennessee.

The giant interchange will feature a 4-lane US 51 going over the 4-lane Parkway extension, with connecting strips. Tennessee has designated the short link between the interchange and the Kentucky State Line as US 45, although the connecting link from the interchange eastward to US 45-E will not be finished until a later date.

**HOLLAND SPEAKER**

W. L. Holland, former superintendent of the Fulton City Schools, was guest speaker at the South Fulton-Fulton Civitan Club at its meeting last Thursday. His subject was "The Constitution of the United States."

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**CHECK YOUR WIRING CORDS! NEVER OVERLOAD ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS. REPLACE ALL WORN AND FRAYED CORDS ON APPLIANCES. REPLACE BLOWN FUSES.**

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**FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR JOB TOO**



**New Souvenir Is Available At Parks**

A new type of souvenir, hand-crafted in Kentucky, is now available in the gift shops of Kentucky State Parks.

A medallion, named "Kentuck-

ians", is the first to be issued in a series of Kentucky Historical Medallions. It commemorates the 175th year of the Commonwealth.

The ox-bronze, gold anodized medallion is designed and engraved by H. Alvin Sharpe, a native Kentuckian, who has revived and perfected an ancient art technique of hand crafting medallions.



**ULTRAPREME FULL 4-PLY CONSTRUCTION**

Dynacor rayon cord gives built-in resistance to heat and excessive strain. assures smoother, comfortable ride with no thump!

**Wheel Alignment Service**

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FULTON, KY.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Project No. WS-3-43-0059  
City of South Fulton, Tennessee (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for:

- Contract A - Water System Improvements & Extensions
- Contract A-1 - 500,000 Elevated Storage Tank
- Contract B - Sewer Line Extensions

for City of South Fulton, Tennessee will be received by The Mayor and City Commissioners at the office of The City Manager, P. O. Box 218 until 2:00 o'clock P. M. (D. S. T.) October 15, 1968 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: F. W. Dodge Corp. Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee; Associated General Contractors, Memphis, Tennessee and Paducah, Kentucky upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$35.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

September 24, 1968 Dr. Dan Crocker, Mayor



A HIS shirt gets a touch of quality from the Japanese visitor. That's Paul Blaylock enjoying the inspection. This photograph was taken when a group of Japanese industrialists visited local Henry I. Siegel plants last week. —Photo by Elmer Stewart.

**Joe Creason To Head Alumni Fund Drive**

Joe Creason, The Louisville Courier-Journal's distinguished columnist, has been named national chairman of the 1969 UK Alumni Fund. Known throughout the state and nation as "Mr. Courier-Journal," Joe is currently serving as vice president of the Alumni Association and is representing Jefferson county on the Alumni Board of Directors.

A native Kentuckian who hails from Benton, Joe was graduated from the University in 1940. Before starting his daily "Joe Creason's Kentucky" column in 1963, he spent nearly 20 years as a feature writer for the Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine and this work brought him into intimate contact with people all over the area covered by the newspaper.

Since the end of World War II, he has travelled more than 500,000 miles through Kentucky and southern Indiana, and has been on assignment in each of Kentucky's 120 counties at least once each year. Thus he knows as much about Kentucky, its history and its people, as perhaps any other person in the state.

The Alumni Fund Committee has set a goal of \$125,000 for the 1969 fund year. You will be hearing from Joe within the next few weeks. He believes wholeheartedly in the University of Kentucky, its accomplishments of the past and its goals for the future. He hopes to make this a banner year for the Alumni Fund and has outlined in detail a long list of projects and programs which will tell just how the money is spent.



Joe Creason "at work"

Members of the Alumni Fund Committee are Samuel M. Cassidy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Vice-Chairman; J. Roger Caudill, Morehead; Robert L. Green, Lexington; Charles Landrum, Jr., Lexington; Dr. Oakie Newsome, Lexington; John Nichols II, Louisville; E. J. Nutter, Xenia, Ohio; Earl P. Stone, Lexington; Dr. Raymond Wells, Inez; Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs, Leonard Wilson, Director of Development, and Mrs. Ada D. Refford, Secretary.

**Taffer Joins Westvaco**

Ed B. Taffer, Chip Quality Control Supervisor for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's Charleston, S. C. mill, has been named to inaugurate and direct Westvaco's chip purchasing program at the company's new \$90 million mill under construction in Wickliffe, according to J. B. Harmon, Wood Procurement Manager for the Wickliffe mill.

In his new position as Chip Purchaser for the Wickliffe mill, Mr. Taffer will have responsibility for all wood chip purchases at the Kentucky operation.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Mr. Taffer joined the Westvaco organization at Charleston in October, 1956 as a woodyard manager. He was named Chip Quality Control Supervisor at Charleston in April of 1966.



Ed B. Taffer

**Governor Nunn Predicts Industrial Revolution In Kentucky's Future**

Gov. Louie B. Nunn hosted 200 of the state's top industry, financial and business leaders in Louisville and detailed for a new "industrial revolution" in Kentucky.

Governor Nunn explained the State's accelerated program to create jobs through attraction of new industries and for cooperation with them and with established plants to encourage expansion.

A major element in the drive for industrial growth will be a special Kentucky industrial section in the December edition of FORTUNE MEG magazine. The edition goes to 125,000 manufacturing subscribers around the nation.

The Governor described the content and format of the special section and how it will underline Kentucky's profit opportunities for industry, and other factors which make the state attractive to manufacturing companies.

Another speaker was Dr. Thomas D. Clark, University of Kentucky

professor of history emeritus, and author of ten books on Kentucky, the South, and frontier America. Dr. Clark emphasized the heritage of Kentucky's people and their qualities as a prime resource for industrial development.

Also on the program were A. James Host, Commissioner of the Department of Public Information, and Paul W. Grubbs, Commissioner of Commerce.

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- Baby beds
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Relax. Spend ten minutes with Ten High. Sip it slow and easy. Discover 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey all over again. Hiram Walker style. At a welcome price!

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Full Quart \$5.00  
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The heat pump is a bargain to operate. For full information about this all-weather wizard—and free estimates of operating cost—give us a call.



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### Outdoor Labs Something New For Students

The opening of schools for another year centered attention this week on "outdoor laboratories." The idea of having a living laboratory on school grounds for the benefit of all students was commended by Homer A. Taff, State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service with headquarters in Lexington.

"Were every school in the United States to have an outdoor laboratory on its grounds, the beneficial effects could stagger the imagination," Taff said.

Whatever the size of the school property, it affords opportunities for studying nature, Taff said.

"With an outdoor laboratory, students can observe the effects of plants and animals on each other," Taff said. "They can observe growing plants and develop an appreciation of a natural environment. The larger school grounds can be developed to include nature or conservation trails, wildlife areas, ponds, and woodland management areas."

Through their local soil and water conservation districts, school boards can obtain free technical help from the Soil Conservation Service in planning and developing an outdoor laboratory, Taff said. The local SCS Office is located in the basement of Post Office, Bldg., Hickman, Ky.

### Cayce Students On TV Program This Saturday

The Cayce 7th and 8th grades 4-H Club met Wednesday, September 25, and elected the following officers:

Robert Moreland, president; Dan Sheehan, vice president; Debbie Sowell, secretary; Ann Austin, reporter; Thema Ware and Oma Alexander, recreation leaders.

Debbie Curlin, Debbie Sowell, Regina Bowers, Oma Alexander, David Adams and Danny Owens will participate in a TV program at 7:30 a. m., Saturday, October 5, on Channel 6, which will be featured on "Top Of The Fence Post."

### Williams Elected To American Angus

Bobby L. Williams, Fulton, Kentucky, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

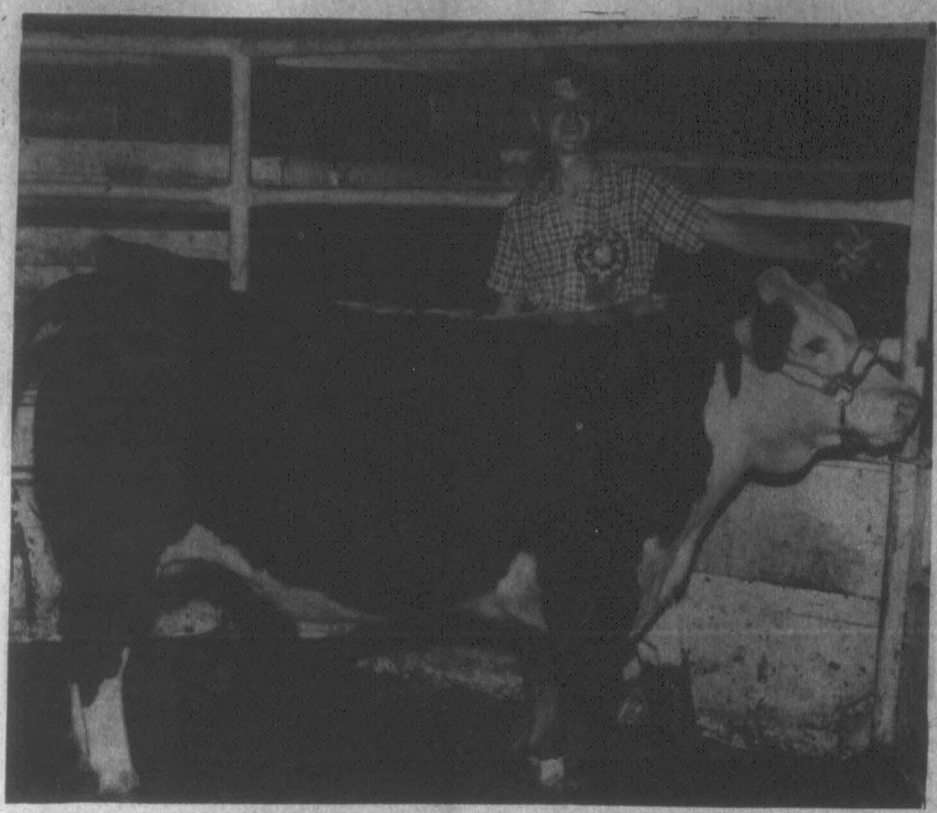
There were 445 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

### Happy Birthday

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

October 4: Cheryl Frields, Mrs. Clyde Fields, Mrs. Bob Hyland; October 5: Bobby Matthews, Mrs. Gladys Simpson; October 6: Brenda Allen;

October 7: Vera Smith; October 8: Vava Finch; October 9: Mrs. Ruth Puckett; October 10: Thomas Exum, Louise Hicks, Mrs. Bob McKnight.



Joe Ed Harrison's pure bred Hereford steer placed second in the Murray District 4-H and FFA Beef Show on Monday, September 23. Joe Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrison, was also the champion in the 4-H showmanship class. The calf was purchased by the City National Bank of Fulton for 42c per pound.

### DUKEDOM NEWS Mrs. Hurlman Westbrook

Good Springs C. P. W. was host to the semi-annual meeting of Hopewell Presbyterian C. P. W. on last Tuesday, a perfect day weatherwise, 77 registered attendance was reported by the credential committee. The theme "Bowl and Towel People" was well presented during the day in messages and reports. The Spring meeting will be at Atwood.

Larry Watkins is in Shreveport, Ill., in training for work at Good-year Tire Company in Union City when the plant is opened.

Bunis Westbrook is home in Mayfield, after surgery in Paducah Baptist Hospital and is doing well. He was visited last Friday by Mrs. Estella Wright, Mrs. Lora Westbrook, Dresden, and Mrs. Ella Johnson, Austin Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bethel announce the arrival of a daughter, Jacqueline Lane at Hillview Hospital September 21.

Mrs. Evie Mitchell has returned from several weeks visit with children in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton, Valerie and Rob, came from Memphis to attend services at Good Springs and visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey of Detroit, have been visiting here the past week. All were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucile Brann, along with Rachel and Andy Mathis of Farmington.

Sunday night services at Good Springs are continuing with a satisfactory attendance, but, hopefully, one that will increase as the service becomes more established. Rev. Oren Stover is bringing some very challenging messages. All who were present last Sunday night have a deeper understanding of "belonging" to the church. His message was "The Cost of Church Membership." You are invited to come for this service at 7:30. Make plans to attend.

Good Springs is very proud to have a pet among the members. The Sunday bulletin contained an original by Mrs. Laura De Freece that we would like to share with the readers. Permission was given by Mrs. De Freece, Route 3, Fulton. The poem, entitled I Must Not Be Late, is as follows:

Today my eyes are open,  
I see the fields that wait,  
The harvest now is ready  
And I must not be late.

For many are the weary ones  
Who labor now in vain;  
They gather in the chaff  
And leave the golden grain.

Somehow, eyes are blinded,  
To the world they cast their lot,  
They stumble in the darkness  
And know my Savior not.

Yes! I see a great harvest,  
I feel it must be told,  
I want to labor in these fields,  
For it's autumn in my soul.

But harvest time does come  
and go,  
For that is only fate;  
I want to hurry to the fields,  
For I must not be late.

The Golden Thimble Sewing Club met with Mrs. B. B. Jones in South Fulton last Wednesday. All members took a covered dish and an enjoyable day was had by all.

### OBION COUNTY Joe Martin, County Agent Union City, Tenn.

#### FEEDER CALF SALE WEEK OCTOBER 7 - 11

Next week could very easily be called Feeder Calf Sale Week for West Tennessee, because 5,000 feeder calves will be sold by various livestock associations in West Tennessee.

Obion County will be well represented in the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Sale at Newbern on Tuesday, October 8, when approximately 350 feeder calves will be consigned by members of the Obion County Livestock Association. Approximately 1,200 feeder calves will be sold in the Newbern Sale. Obion County members of the Feeder Calf Sale Committee include: Paul Grisham, Charles Powell, Johnnie Wall, Rufus Taylor and W. T. Garrigan, Jr.

The Livestock Association has gone all out to assure buyers at the sales that they will be buying quality Feeder Calves and replacement heifers. A few of the rules of the Feeder Calf Sales are as follows: (1) All calves out of BEEF COWS and sired by REGISTERED BULLS. (2) Each calf field inspected for quality. (3) All calves prop-

erly DEHORNE and CASTRATED. (4) All calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG. (5) All heifers up to 600 lbs. GUARANTEED OPEN. (6) All calves GRADED and sold in UNIFORM LOTS.

If you are unable to buy your calves at the Northwest Tennessee Feeder Calf Sale at 4:00 p. m., October 8th at Newbern when 1,200 calves will be sold, you might keep in mind the other sales next week: October 7 - Angus steers at Brownsville - October 9 - Angus Steers at Brownsville - and October 10 - Feeder Calf Sale at Huntington.

#### PROTECT NEW STORED CORN

A cleaning up of storage acres is essential in protecting the stored corn crop. Do not store the new corn crop with last year's crop which usually is insect infested. Feed out or move the old crop to get rid of these grain pests. Then thoroughly sweep out the storage area. Finally spray the walls and floors of the area with percent 5 DDT, 5 percent Methoxychlor, or 10 percent Toxaphene. To mix the spray add 14-oz. of either 50 percent DDT or 50 percent Methoxychlor or 20-oz. of Toxaphene per gallon of water. Use one gallon of this spray mix to cover 1,000 square feet of wall and floor area to be sprayed. Do not get spray on corn.

### Price Support Of 1969 Corn Is \$1.05 Bu.

The price-support loan and purchase rate for 1968-crop corn in Fulton County was announced by Roy Bard, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. The figure is based on the 1968-crop national average loan level of \$1.05 per bushel, which was announced last October. Only farmers taking part in the 1968 feed grain program are eligible for price-support loans on the 1968 corn crop.

On the basis of historical prices, including adjustments for quality used in the county loan rate determination, rates in virtually all areas were increased 1 cent per bushel in order to support the price of all corn at the national average loan rate of \$1.05 per bushel.

The schedule of premiums and discounts for 1968-crop corn will be unchanged from those in effect for the 1967 crop.

Besides the price-support loans, participants in the 1968 feed grain program are eligible to receive price-support and diversion payments. The 1968 price-support payment is 30 cents per bushel, making total price support \$1.35 per bushel.

Loans and purchases will be available on all 1968-crop eligible corn production; the price-support payment will be available on the farm's projected production of the planted acreage up to 50 percent of the farm's feed grain base.

### Clem Atwill Re-elected To ASC Committee

Fifteen duly elected ASC Community Committeemen assembled in a County Convention Friday, September 27, 1968, at the Fulton County ASCS Office and re-elected Clem Atwill to a three year term. Richard Adams was elected as first alternate and M. O. Champion as second alternate. Alternates serve only in the event there is a vacancy in the regular committee.

Roy Bard was elected to serve as chairman and T. M. Conder as vice-chairman. The County Committee will be in session each Wednesday. Any farmer desiring to meet with them will be welcome.

The Fulton County ASCS Office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A. M. through 4:45 P. M. The telephone number is 236-2084, listed under U. S. Government.

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Your Telephone Manager

### WHAT DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE MEANS TO YOU

At South Central Bell, we are constantly looking for new ways of improving service, so that you, the customer, can continue to enjoy the finest telephone service in the world. Last month, we began a new service known as Directory Assistance. This concept, which is designed to replace the old Information service, has been in effect since September 3.

When you dial the number for Information, you now hear "Directory Assistant, Miss Jones". Why have we changed this particular service? Over the years, the number of calls to our Information operators have increased at an alarming rate. The calls have increased so fast that projected figures show that in ten years, we might not be able to hire enough girls to work Information to handle the number of calls.

Directory Assistance is designed to do two things. One, it will aid the telephone company by decreasing the number of unnecessary calls. Over half of the information calls we receive are for numbers listed in the directory. We also get calls for the time of day, the weather report, and other things that we are not suppose to know. As a result, many times our operators are busy handling these unnecessary calls, and a customer who has a real need for service is delayed. This is where point number two of D. A. comes in, as a benefit to the telephone subscribers. If the D. A. concept is successful our Directory Assistants will have more time to answer the calls of customers with a real need to get a number that has been changed or is a new listing and is not yet in the book.

You, as a telephone subscriber, can help us in this endeavor. First, before you call Directory Assistance, check to be sure the number you want is not in the directory. Studies have shown that it takes longer to call information than to look up the number yourself. If the number is not listed, and you must call D. A., write the number down in your personal directory. You will save time and complete your call faster. Why make two calls when one will do?

# Putting-you-firsts:

(A quick tour of some of the thoughtful new features the 1969 Chevrolets offer that other cars in Chevrolet's field don't.)

#### Headlight washers

You push the windshield washer knob and hold it, and your headlights come clean.

Fluid is diverted to two jet nozzles at each light lens. (Outer lights only on duals.)

The spray removes up to 80% of accumulated dirt.

The feature is standard on 1969 Corvettes. It comes with the hidden headlights available on Camaro, Caprice and Kingswood Estate Wagons. It is available on all other models except Corvair.

#### Heated glass

In a moment your rear window will self-defrost.

Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface.

Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly. You just flick a switch.

The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

#### Pushbutton tire chains

You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."

You spin your wheels once, wait a moment, and you're off—with traction you wouldn't believe possible on slick ice, or packed snow.

Available on all 1969 big Chevrolets.

#### Steering wheel lock

When you own a car as desirable as the 1969 Chevrolet, you don't take chances.

When you leave it, you lock it. Not just the doors.

You lock the ignition, steering wheel and transmission lever, too.

Our new lock on the steering column takes care of all that.

Standard on all 1969 Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy Novas, Camaros and Corvettes.

Sorry, car thieves.

#### Power steering plus

The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.

Variable-ratio power steering. What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.

Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.

And parking becomes unbelievably easy. You'll see.

#### Walk-in wagons

The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.

Which in itself is no big deal. But wait, there's more.

We've built a concealed step into the rear bumper.

You simply step up, over, and in.

(The way we build our wagons, you can do it without bumping your head, and without acrobatics.)

Walk into a wagon soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Putting you first, keeps us first.

