



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

2-25-1971

The News, February 25, 1971

The News

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

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, February 25, 1971" (1971). *The News*. 1818.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/1818>

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

Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Whadda-ya know. We are about to get a new television station in the area. WDXR-TV plans to open a UHF station in Paducah April 15, on channel 29.

Unless your present set is a real old-timer, it already has built-in facilities for receiving UHF, even if you haven't ever used them. According to a local TV dealer, all you have to do to it in order to get the new UHF station is to add the proper antenna to the mess you already have. If you're on the cable, you'll have to ask them if they plan to add the station.

Leave it to a Kentucky Legislature to come up with some amazing ideas. The subcommittee that has come up with a proposal for redistricting the State's legislative boundaries threw something extra in for good measure: renumbering the proposed districts from the traditional west-to-east direction to a new east-to-west direction.

That means that Fulton County, which has been the number one county in the FIRST district from time immemorial, is slated to become the LAST county in the LAST district. District number 100, to be exact.

What a switch, if it comes about. I mentioned this to Carroll Hubbard Wednesday, and since the story just broke that morning and he hadn't seen it, he was quite surprised.

Confusion around here would be further compounded by the fact that we are in the FIRST Congressional district, unless they decide to try to change that one, too. Hold your hat; I imagine we haven't heard the end of the deliberation yet.

Reid Martin, a gentleman from upstate Kentucky is running for Governor on the Republican ticket, according to some publicity material received in our office this week. So what did he include in his letter?—a couple of combs.

Could it be that he doesn't know that Bert Combs is a candidate too?

I think that his public relations agency, if he has one, needs to do a little homework. What they need to send out is birdhouses.

The Carr's woods property, the recent blackbird-roost area near Riceville that has now been all cleaned up, sowed down in winter grass and looking better than I have ever seen it, is going to be put to a useful purpose.

In complimenting Les Weaks about all of this last week, he casually mentioned that he has entered into an arrangement with the YMBC wherein that Club will be permitted to use it for their horse shows, beginning probably this year. We understand that a ring will be built, and other improvement began as soon as warm weather arrives. More on that later.

Workshop, Reception Planned For Wendell Ford Workers

A First District 71 and Forward organizational workshop and reception, featuring candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford, will be held Saturday, February 27, in Western Kentucky.

The reception will begin at 6 p.m. at Bob's Smorgasbord, five miles south of Kentucky Dam on U. S. 641. Following the reception, Governor Ford will speak at 7 p.m., then conduct a question-and-answer session.

Members of the state 71 and Forward Committee, the organization's headquarters coordinator, and your district and area chairmen will be available for discussion of any suggestions regarding the campaign in your county. Campaign materials will be available.

Wives and dates are encouraged to attend. Also, it is important that you bring other young people, who are Ford supporters and willing to work on his behalf.



This happy trio joined in a three-way hand-shake on Tuesday after being elected the top officers in the Hickman Chamber of Commerce. Left to right they are: Don MacLaren, vice-president who will automatically become president next year; retiring president Ronald Strong named Chairman of the Board and Julius Falkoff, president.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
SIXTEEN PAGES
10c

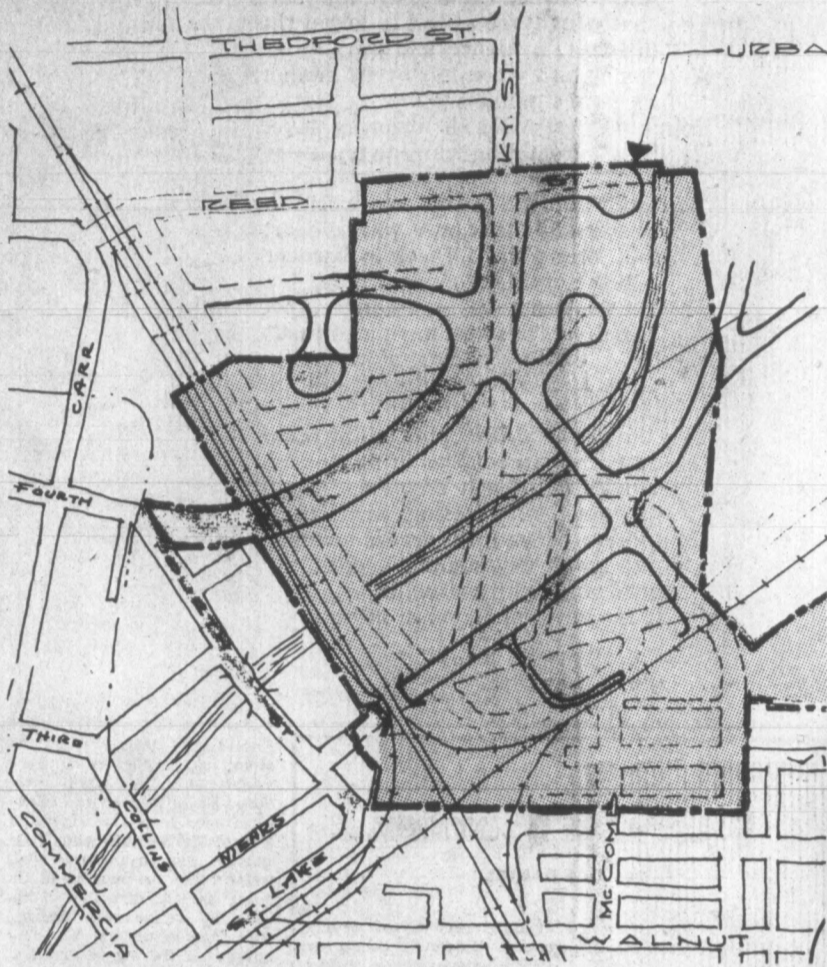
Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, February 25, 1971

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 8



FULTON'S URBAN RENEWAL AREA (above) is identified by the shaded portion. Dotted lines within the area indicate present street arrangements; heavier lines indicate approximate location of new streets.

\$2,298,232 Urban Renewal Program Okayed For Fulton

The city of Fulton will receive a grant of \$2,298,232.00 for the Banana Festival Center-Urban renewal project, Mayor Tripp announced Monday night, February 22, at the City Commission meeting.

Tripp said he received word Monday afternoon from Norman B. Watson, director of Urban Renewal division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that HUD had approved Fulton's request for the grant.

The urban renewal project, started here in 1966, will include all of the mission bottom area (see map) plus several blocks of property on the other side of the Fulton-Paducah railroad line. Some 89 families reside in this area.

The project will encompass some 45 acres and will begin by stripping the area bare with the exception of three structures: the Coca-Cola plant, the Milton School, and the city water plant.

The project must be completed within five years, and if any expenses exceed the grant funds, the City of Fulton has to pay 100% of the excess.

James Martin has been named executive director of the project, and the urban renewal office will be moved to a location on Main Street in about a month, the News learned.

A spokesman for the project told The News Tuesday that a final appraisal on property within the area will be made at an early date, and "by the middle of April" property purchases in the area will begin.

Since the project includes re-routing and relocation of US 45 through a new underpass to be located at the edge of the present Illinois Central Depot through to Fourth Street, it is contemplated that the depot will be razed and moved to a new site north of the New Yards area. Diesel refueling operations, presently located at the depot, will also have to be relocated.

The City of Fulton is obligated to pay some \$28,292 as its share of the costs, which may be paid in installments, The News was advised.

The urban renewal project was started in 1966 with then City Manager Rollin Shaw serving as executive director. Following Shaw's resignation as City Manager, Mrs. Ward Bushart served as acting executive director from that time on.

Mayor Tripp commended the City Commissioners for their attitude and interest in the project, as well as Mrs. Bushart for her untiring efforts. Recognition was also given Congressman Frank Stubblefield and Governor Louie Nunn for their support.

Thomas Is Nominated For Award

The Fulton City Education Association has nominated Mr. L. Charles Thomas for the 1971 F. L. Dupree Award for Creative Education Administration.

The award is presented annually to the Kentucky superintendent of schools judged to have displayed the highest level of creativity in the administration of his school district. Nominees will be evaluated by a committee on the basis of their accomplishments in the areas of innovative educational programs, school finance, student relations, staff relations, community relations, leadership and other creative practices of school administration.

The Dupree Award is sponsored by the Fulton City Education Association.

(Continued on page 8)

Mistrial Called As Jurors Tell Of 'Tampering'

A mistrial has been declared by Judge Wood Tipton after allegations of jury tampering in a case in Hickman Circuit Court.

The action came Monday as the jury was being selected for the trial of four Fulton youths. The defendants are Steve Bell, charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, and Ronnie Birmingham, James Gordon Williams and E. C. Jackson, all charged as accessories before the fact of involuntary manslaughter.

Two jurors, under questioning, alleged that someone had approached them about the case, according to L. M. Tipton Reed, commonwealth's attorney for the 1st Judicial District.

Defense attorneys then moved for a mistrial. Reed did not object and the judge sustained the motion, court records showed.

In an interview, the commonwealth's attorney said a grand jury investigation will be conducted on the jury tampering allegations.

Judge Tipton dismissed the jurors and ordered the charges continued until the May court term.

The charges against the youths stem from a three-car accident Feb. 7, 1970, on U. S. 45 near the Hickman-Fulton County line. Killed in the accident were Gary L. Latham and Beverly L. Overby, both of Fulton.

Hubbard Gives Full Support To County Vocational School

State Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield emphasized the need of a new vocational training school for Fulton and Hickman Counties Wednesday in a speech before the 425 students of Fulton County High School.

Hubbard stated that "Fulton and Hickman Counties both have high unemployment rates and the school drop-out rates in the two western Kentucky counties are among the highest in Kentucky."

Hubbard said, "New industrial plants in Hickman, Wickliffe, Mayfield and Union City, Tenn., are searching for skilled labor. Yet many of the unemployed in this area are unskilled, therefore ineligible for job openings at these plants."

The First District State Senator added, "At the present time there are only two vocational training schools in the 13 most western counties of Kentucky. Both of these west-

ern Kentucky vocational training schools are in Paducah. Therefore, for Fulton and Hickman Counties' residents, unless you commute more than a total of 100 miles each day

or move to Paducah, you have no vocational training opportunities."

Hubbard said that in eastern Kentucky there are 49 vocational training units with vocational training accessible to youth and adults in eastern Kentucky in almost every county. Hubbard noted that most of the money received in eastern Kentucky for vocational training units has come from Appalachia funds from the federal government.

He stated, "It is obviously unfair that only two vocational training units are available in far western Kentucky. Hubbard pledged his support for a new vocational school to be located in Fulton County and assured the school administrators, teachers and students present here this morning that he would do everything possible to expedite the approval and construction of a new vocational training school for Fulton County."

(continued on page 6)



STATE SENATOR CARROLL HUBBARD addressed Fulton County FFA members Wednesday following a luncheon at Fulton's Holiday Inn commemorating national FFA Week. Hubbard outlined his plans for developing a much-needed vocational trade school for Fulton and Hickman Counties. Shown with the Senator are (above, from left): Randy Adams, Cayce; Max Wilson, Cayce; Senator Hubbard, Doug Goodman, Western (FFA President); David Adams and Dan Adams, both of Cayce.



County Judge James C. Menees proclaimed the week of February 20-27 as National FFA Week in Fulton County. FFA officers who witnessed the signing Friday, February 19, are (from left) Max Wilson, secretary; Randy Adams, vice president; and Doug Goodman, president.

Judge Menees Proclaims Week To Salute Work Of FFA Units

County Judge James C. Menees has designated the week of February 20-27 as National FFA Week in Fulton County.

Judge Menees signed the proclamation in his office Friday afternoon, February 19. FFA officers present were Doug Goodman, president; Randy

Adams, vice president; Max Wilson, secretary; Pat Lattus, treasurer; and Larry Cagle, reporter.

The proclamation reads: Whereas, members of the FFA are playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of Fulton County; and

Whereas, it is vital to our well-being that we train skilled farmers and ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of food

(continued on page 6)

Civics Class Closing Communications Gap

At a time when school systems and governments across the country are trying to cope with violent dissent and protest, two teachers in a Fulton County High School civics class are telling their students:

"Dissent and protest are all right—but for gosh sakes, give 'the system' a chance. The system works."

Apparently the 28 students are taking Charles Terrett and Agness Sublette at their word, and speaking the questions on their minds, and on the minds of their fellow students. In a recent class, the students—wh-

sat forward, not slouched, in their desks—animatedly asked Terrett questions on school discipline.

What rights did they have, they asked Terrett, if a teacher injured them in administering discipline? Did any students ever sue their teachers for damages? What would happen if a teacher struck a student too hard, and the student struck back? Why is discipline needed in schools at all?

Terrett told the students that "Rules are rules. Every system needs rules. That's life." To students' specific questions,

he replied that courts have established the precedent that students have a right to sue teachers who inflict "permanent physical damage. You may have a bruise for a few days, but bruises aren't permanent." He told them that they could not hope to win support from principal Bob McCord, or from the school board, if they struck a teacher, because administrators are obliged to support teachers.

"Your best bet if you have a case, is to go through the courts—use the system," Terrett repeated.

Terrett, Advisory Specialist for the Fulton County school system, and Miss Sublette, FCHA guidance counselor, are team teaching the civics class. But Terrett admitted that calling it a civics class is just convenient labeling. Students are free to introduce whatever topics they want to discuss, such as school discipline, and their teachers are enthusiastic when they do speak up. "These students are talking to us about what bugs them, asking us what can be done," Terrett said. "We tell the students, 'You don't have to agree with us,

We don't expect you to. But if you say something, be sure you can back it up," he added.

In examining how the system works, the class attended a session of Fulton Circuit Court on January 26 to witness the selection of petit jurors. Miss Sublette said that in their next meeting, many students were critical of the judges and the lawyers for what the students considered time-wasting conversation not related to court business. Some said the judge did not speak loudly

(Continued on page 8)

City Commission Names Bobo Firm

The Fulton City commission Monday night, voted to accept the bid of George Bobo of Kevil, Kentucky, for \$14,999 to install water lines to the Latin-American Friendship Center. The bid of Genson Incorporated of Newbern for \$11,262.05 to install sewer lines was also accepted.

The commission voted to pay \$3,592.80 to Genson for building the aerator for the city water system. The payment covers the period from December 1, 1970 to February 1, 1971.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, February 25, 1971 Editors and Publishers

Fulton's Urban Renewal Program Will Deserve The Thanks Of The Community For Many Years

The congratulations of the community this week should be extended to Mrs. Sara Bushart, chairman of Fulton's Urban Renewal Agency, to past and present mayors, councilmen and city managers all of whom have worked for the past five years to reach a goal happily announced this week: final approval of federal funds for the job.

The grant of some two and a quarter million dollars was not easy to get. It took a lot of work, a lot of meeting, and a lot of doing, but the goal that was sought was enough to justify it all.

When the Urban Renewal project is finally completed, Fulton will have erased the whole, blighted "bottoms" area and transformed it into an area of cleanliness that will be a credit instead of a liability. Gone will be the section of town—an old and decrepit one—that "just grewed", helter-skelter and willy-nilly, back in the days when Fulton had no planning, no zoning, no regulations, no system and no particular interest in adopting any. Gone will be the shacks with dirt floors, the single outdoor water faucet that serves as many as eight houses, the outdoor privy, the landlord who was interested only in collecting rent but who wouldn't spend a dime for improvements.

Gone will be the decrepit area that for years became a sordid way of life for many of those who grew up in it because they knew no better, and had scant association with any others that did. Gone will be the area that, down through the years has probably required more fire and police calls than the rest of the community put together.

For all of these, and other reasons, Missionary Bottom has been a headache for Fulton for years, but until Urban Renewal, no one could figure out any way to solve the problem.

Even up to this week, there

was grave concern over the federal approval of funds for this program. The new and growing introspective thinking movement current in Washington indicates a severe curtailment of any more federal funds for such programs as this, administered at the federal level. Fulton MAY have just gotten under the wire, glory be.

The problem is not, of course, entirely solved yet, even though the program has been approved and funded. There will be problems, animosities, relocations to contend with as families are uprooted. To their credit, there are a number of good families living in the Bottoms in the midst of all this squalor, maintaining neat and clean homes and caring for the upbringing of the children in a Christian manner. For some of these, moving may be a hard blow. But reorganizing the whole area must include them, too. The rules are not made in Fulton.

We think it is important at this time that all should recognize that in these next five years, as the urban renewal project moves to completion, we must take all related problems in stride, in the same manner as have those who pushed relentlessly for the funding of the project in the first place.

With this massive Federal project, Fulton moves a mighty step ahead toward a more orderly cleaner city... a movement that has been progressing slowly but surely in recent years. Already gone is the dirty, messy area that used to be Mears Street; in its place is a sparkling array of banking services and a giant A&P Supermarket. Already gone is the monumental traffic congestion of Lake Street; in its place are modern highway routings around the city, with a final link soon to be completed to US 45-E south of South Fulton, and with spacious shopping areas now attracting shoppers on the outskirts.

Progress is contagious.

King Heroin Is My Shepherd, I Shall Always Want; He Maketh Me To Lie Down In The Gutters...

We are indebted to Mr. A. Simpson of Fulton for the following article, received this week together with his notation that "I enclose a little tract that I thought you might want to put in your paper".

"The Psalm Of The Addict"

An unknown dope addict, lost in the dream world of heroin, wrote the following:

King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want, He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for the effort's sake. Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil for thou Heroin art with me. Thy needle and capsule try to comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever.

This typewritten psalm was

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3877) to Post Office Box 289 Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1899.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 289 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

found by a Long Beach police officer in a telephone booth. On the back of the card was handwritten this postscript:

"Truly this is my psalm. I am a young woman, 20 years of age, and for the past year and one half I have been wandering down the nightmare of the junkie. I want to quit taking dope and I try but I can't. Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God she had. My God how I do wish it."

There is hope—even for the drug addict. But there are others besides dope addicts who are bound in chains of sin. There is also hope for you. There is One who has won the victory over every enslavement. That One is the Son of God, Who came in human form to this earth as Jesus Christ.

And with forgiveness there is victory and power over sin. In fact, that's what conversion is—it's the surrender of the self will to God's will. When you honestly meet God on those terms, asking forgiveness for your sins because of Christ's sacrifice for you, God will forgive. And then you can ask Him for strength—His strength—to overcome.

I do not know how to reach the one who wrote THE PSALM OF THE ADDICT. I wish I could give her this good news. Nevertheless, I'm glad that I can share it with you.

POET'S CORNER

Thou Hast Wounded The Spirit That Loved Thee

Thou hast wounded the spirit that loved thee,
And cherished thine image for years.
Thou hast taught me at last to forget thee,
In secret, in silence, and tears,
As a young bird when left by its mother,
Its earliest pinions to try,
Round the nest will still lingering hover,
Ere its trembling wings to try.

Thus we're taught in this cold world to smother
Each feeling that once was so dear;
Like that young bird I'll seek to discover
A home of affection elsewhere.
Though this heart may still cling to thee fondly
And dream of sweet memories past,
Yet hope, like the rainbow of summer,
Gives a promise of Lethe at last.

Like the sunbeams that play on the ocean,
In tremulous touches of light,
Is the heart in its early emotion,
Illumined with versions as bright.
Yet oftimes beneath the waves swelling,
A tempest will suddenly come,
All ruddy and wildly dispelling
The love of the happiest home.

Mrs. David Porter

FULTON'S Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Mary: "Daddy, how do you find the least common denominator?"
Dad: "Great Scott! Haven't they found that yet? They were looking for it when I was in school."

QUIET PILGRIMAGE, By Elizabeth Gray Vining. Of all the pleasures reading affords, few surpass that provided by a born story-teller who is literally telling the story of her life. That pleasure—informed by personal recollection, enriched by narrative skill—transfers this book from the autobiography of a distinguished woman into an unforgettable experience.

TIMES AND PLACES, by Emily Hahn. This is an intimate and amusing story spanning almost half a century of round-the-world adventure. If the most of these early dreams were indeed forgotten, Miss Hahn did enjoy a short but heady affair with the pipe; she also stole her sister's best bean, crashed the all-male precincts of the University of Wisconsin geology club, and traveled to the heart of Africa, at a time when such things were not done by proper young ladies from St. Louis.

WILD PETS, By Robert Franklin Leslie. Animal lovers everywhere -- especially those who have or would like to have a wild pet -- will welcome this absorbing book filled with delightful tales and practical advice. WILD PETS is a fascinating account of ordinary people all over the country who keep extraordinary house-guests: raccoons, skunks, deer, wild birds, mountain lions, coyotes, and many other wild creatures.

DRUG ABUSE AND ADDICTION, by Barbara Milbauer. In today's world of escalating drug abuse and dependence, this is a book on drugs for everybody -- parents, teenagers, educators, legislators -- anyone who needs to replace the prevailing atmosphere of fear, hysteria, ignorance, and exaggeration with objective, honest information. DRUG ABUSE AND ADDICTION is the definitive work on the drug scene -- a hip, closely researched, thoroughly unbiased report on every phase of drug-taking in this country. It answers all the questions about drugs and drug users, clearly defining terms and discussing individual cases.

THE CURSE OF THE CONCULLENs, by Florence Stevenson. Lucinda Bellemore Ayers is a most unusual heroine for a gothic novel. True, she is alone to the heart of Africa, eighteen, English, and most extraordinarily beautiful (as she would readily admit), but her facility in chatting with baneshees, tutoring werewolves, and bickering with vampires everywhere -- especially those who have or would like to have such traditional governesses on a wild pet -- will welcome this absorbing book filled with delightful tales and practical advice. WILD PETS is a fascinating account of ordinary people all over the country who keep extraordinary house-guests: raccoons, skunks, deer, wild birds, mountain lions, coyotes, and many other wild creatures.

OCTOBER FERRY TO GABRIOLA, by Malcolm Lowry. Wednesday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to pay honor to recently elected Master Farmer, Ed Thompson and his family, with glowing tributes to this progressive leader being the order of the evening.

For "devotion to duty beyond her regular duties as an operator", The Southern Bell Telephone Company presented a citation and a \$50.00 reward last Friday to Mrs. W. R. ("Dick") Grace at a luncheon in her honor at Smith's.

Rep. Morman B. Daniel and Senator Davis are fighting a proposed State bill to levy a tax on tobacco products, on behalf of local growers. Confirmed smokers and chewers will either reduce consumption or mail-order, they argue.

Paul Ethridge will open a furniture store March 1st in the location recently vacated by Rucker's Gift Shop on Lake Street.

Ford has dropped prices on its four door sedan from \$600 to \$565; the Tudor Sedan to \$520; the Coupe to \$500; the touring car to \$310 and the runabout to \$290.

Essentially, this is a love story, an account of a marriage, as it is evoked by the speeding images Ethan Llewellyn sees from the window of a bus. He and his wife, Jacqueline, are on a journey upon which hangs the meaning of his being and the direction of his life. He relives his meeting with Jacqueline and his discovery of the joy of love and its concomitant loneliness. He sorts out the terrors that have ravaged his marriage and the complexity of the shared love that has ripened despite them.

LAST RIG TO BATTLE MOUNTAIN, by Walt Wilhelm. In 1896, Sherman Wilhelm, with his wife and three small children, left Trenton, Missouri in a covered wagon and headed for the West in search of gold. The Wilhelm family traveled from 1896 until 1910, only rarely living in towns. They encountered prospectors, horse thieves and Indians, crossed eight Western states and started back again. The family of nine, finally crossed the widest part of Nevada, and were the last family to take the Humboldt Trail by covered wagon to Battle Mountain where, in 1909, Sherman Wilhelm made one of Nevada's richest gold strikes.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN, by Irwin Shaw. It began with dancing in the streets after World War II. It ended with riots in many of the same streets. It was the quarter-century when America grew up, and the American dream grew old. This is the story of Rudolph, Gretchen, and Thomas Jordache, children of an embittered German immigrant. Nurtured on traditional views of American success, each pursues the illusion of happiness in his own way, determined to achieve his "birthright."

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

During the interview, Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver spurs between pauses.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

During the interview, Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver spurs between pauses.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

Thousands of Lakes near Thunder Bay

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

THUNDER BAY, Ontario There are thousands of lakes in this vast scenic area, which stretches 350 miles from east to west and 200 miles from Lake Superior to the Albany River on the north. The king of the lakes is Nipigon, home of the world's largest speckled trout. Black Sands Park on Lake Nipigon, near Macdunnid, is only 90 miles from Thunder Bay on an excellent highway.

Thunder Bay is a key stop on our continent's most scenic drive, the Lake Superior Circle Route. Total distance by main highway circling the lake is 1,302 miles. The Canadian north shore section extends from the Pigeon River border entry point between Minnesota and Ontario 438 miles to Sault Ste. Marie. The Allstate Motor Club says that motorists who want to see the rugged Lake Superior region without circling the entire Lake can drive northward to Duluth, thence north and west around the lake to Sault Ste. Marie and then southward on Route 75 to Lansing, Mich. From there several routes are available.

THE FUNNY PAPERS

Starting Friday, the Evanston Public Library will have a free film program beginning with "The String Bean" and "The Titan", the story of Michelangelo, a former Evanston resident. —Evanston (Ill.) Review. Byron Jay, 13-year-old president of A&P, announced his early retirement. —San Francisco Chronicle.

STRICTLY PERSONAL:

"Fiddler on the Roof" remains a delightful Broadway musical, even with continuing cast changes as the months roll by... it is a thoroughly enjoyable presentation... another New York presentation well worth seeing is the musical revival of "Purlie Victorious", which features tremendous performances by Melba Moore, a winsome black lass who plays the part of the back country girl, and Cleavon Little, who is the black minister Purlie... it tells the story of how Purlie gains the money to buy Big Bethel Church and preach freedom to the plantation hands... death of the California Zephyr is saddening... I still recall the grand beauty of the mountain scenery on the Zephyr's trip eastward from California, but I made the trip only once, and apparently too many others never made it at all.

THE FUNNY PAPERS

(As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

During the interview, Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver spurs between pauses.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.

THE FUNNY PAPERS (As read by Venus Wallace) Miss Potec has set a pace for future Miss Spruce Pine queens. The young lady who is selected will have to follow in some very big footsteps.



MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

MORE NAME GAME selections for the "What's My Line?" grouping put together by Venus Wallace of Denton, N.C.: Dr. Clarence Flick is a movie workshop director at San Jose State College... Mrs. Edwin Weed is president of the Marin, Cal., Garden Club... and Frank O. Wetmore is swimming coach at Vallejo, Cal., High School... and Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle says, "It still bothers me that Dr. Armand Hammer is board chmn. of Occidental Petroleum when he should be in the baking soda business."

Charlie Mann played football for the Cleveland Browns. When he returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, the fans shouted, "You're a good Brown, Charlie Mann!" —in Chicago Trib.

Hold fast girls, and don't give up the mini! Those mid-calf dresses look horrible, and every woman with decently decent legs agrees. agrees. AGREES!!!

Going on vacation? Well, plan ahead, and get your reservation confirmed before you leave, says the Allstate Motor Club. There's nothing more upsetting than getting to a destination and finding the only room left is in the local fleabag, minus dining room or swimming pool.

HIGHWAY DANGER: The drunk driving menace needs your personal attention. You can learn more about it by writing to Safety Director, Allstate Plaza F-3, Northbrook, Ill., and asking for a leaflet about how to keep drunken motorists off our street and highways.

Letters To Editor

The University of Tennessee At Martin, Tennessee 38237

Mr. Paul Westpheling The Fulton County News Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mr. Westpheling:

I enjoyed in your February 11 issue the lyrics of one of my favorite songs in your "Poet's Corner" column. Thank you for helping to keep such sentiment alive.

"If You're Ever Going To Love Me" I learned first from a Tex Ritter recording (Capitol 327; #15260) shortly after World War II. On that recording the song is titled "Love Me Now" and its authorship is credited to Tex Owens, a country-western songwriter best known perhaps for his million-seller, "The Cattle Call." An ASCAP song, "Love Me Now" was published in 1946 by Tex Ritter Music Publications, Inc.

I suspect that the anonymous or "unknown" authorship of the version you published occurred some while before the music for the Ritter recording was written. In fact, the poem you published February 11 is included in Hazel Feleman's Garden City Books anthology, THE BEST LOVED POEMS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, copyright, 1936, by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

I am reminded by this commercial exploitation of public domain poetry of what a professional manager or a Sixteenth Avenue, South, music publisher in Nashville told me a little over a year ago. The late Hank Williams, he said, had not yet hit his peak of popularity and was making the rounds of the then few publishers in Nashville. After the publisher had talked with the singer-songwriter about his new material, the publisher noticed a small white volume in Williams' pocket. "What are you reading, Hank?" he asked. Williams then, according to my informant, proceeded to show him a little book of poems, for the most part anonymous, and read aloud the poem which impressed him most. The first stanza read: Did you ever see a robin weep When leaves begin to die? That means he's lost the will to live.

I'm so lonesome I could cry. The story, I hope, is apocryphal but like the "If You're Ever Going To Love Me" poem apparently appropriated from the public domain to become "Love Me Now," it does give one pause.

Very truly yours,

Walter Haden, Assistant Professor

Charles E. Daniel, L. placed in

Mo. Su

A significant portion of difficulty to research and Dr. J. Dr. Seg who also SLEEP, a logy probant role ferences in their sleep HOW T details the permit. University ferences males and were told paid extra certain so telephone The dep by the mer terminated their brain trolled exp that both equally to However, meaningful, reduced, EE that the fer

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST



Charles E. Wright, Chairman of the Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District, is shown presenting the new Kentucky Soil and Water Conservation Needs Inventory to Mrs. John Daniel, Librarian at the Fulton County Public Library at Fulton, Kentucky. A copy was also placed in the Fulton County Public Library at Hickman, Kentucky.

Friends Give Shower For Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Johnny Campbell was honored Thursday evening, February 18, with a pink-and-blue shower held at the home of Mrs. Robert Thurman on Pearl Street in Fulton. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. David Bloodworth and Mrs. Robert Thurman. Games were played and refreshments of miniature sandwiches and cokes were served. Those present or sending gifts included: Mrs. Lois Huffine, Mrs. David Webb, Mrs. James Threlkeld, Mrs. William Hutchins, Mrs. Steve Hutchins, Mrs. Louis Hutchins, Mrs. Irene Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Miss Joy Jones, Miss Paula Hutchins, Mrs. Ora Teague, Mrs. Mike Butts, Mrs. Marvin Elliott, Mrs. Madeline Goodwin, Trudy Goodwin, Mrs. Bob Harris, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Miss Donna Rushing, Mrs. Franklin Gossium and Mrs. Ronald Kirby.

Jesse Stuart Plans Writing Course At MU

Internationally-known Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart will return to the Murray State University campus for the third successive summer this year to direct a three-week Creative Writing Workshop. To be held June 28-July 16, the workshop will again include credit courses in four writing forms—short story, novel, poetry and articles, according to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president. The workshop is designed to foster and encourage writing by affording students a close working relationship with professional writers. Students may enroll in any one of the four courses for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or for non-credit and may audit any of the other three classes without additional charge. Enrollment application forms may be obtained by writing to: Wilson Gantt, Dean of Admissions, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071.

Richard Kelly To Wed Miss Dana McKinnis



MISS DANA KAY MCKINNIS

A wedding in March is being planned by Miss Dana Kay McKinnis and Richard Guy Kelly. The couple's engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wesley McKinnis Jr. of 420 Elysian Field Road, Oakcrest Apartments, Nashville, who are former residents of Union City. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jack Kelly of 203 Sterling Street, Martin. Miss McKinnis attended Union City High School and later transferred to Benton High and Paducah Tilghman. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Claude Grady of Route 2, Troy and the late Mr. Grady and of Mrs. D.W. McKinnis Sr. of South Fulton and the late Mr. McKinnis. Mr. Kelly graduated from Martin High School, attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, and now is employed by the A.M.C. Development Company. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Coleman of near McKenzie and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. The couple will exchange their vows Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock in the Martin Church of Christ. All friends and relatives of the families are cordially invited to attend.

Libraries To Feature Artist From Kentucky

By Lois Campbell
State News Bureau

The Kentucky Department of Libraries is sponsoring an exhibition of woodcuts and linocuts by Brother Lavrans Nielsen in regional libraries throughout the state.

Brother Lavrans has been a Trappist monk at Gethsemane for 13 years. Before entering the order he did art work for a technical research firm in New York. At the abbey he continued a self-education in art that began in his grammar-school years.

Brother Lavrans created many sets of woodcuts, hold cards, liturgical illuminations and Gethsemane's annual Christmas and Easter cards, all printed by the Abbey Press. His paintings are the results of a technique he calls "linear diffraction" and reflect an interplay of color, light and surface texture. Recently his oil paintings were exhibited at the J. B. Speed

Art Museum in Louisville. The Libraries' Exhibit, on loan from the Seaton House Galleries in Jefferson, features a collection of twenty-three prints.

The collection is presently at the Green River Valley Regional Library in Owensboro, where it will remain for three weeks before traveling to other libraries in the state.

The exhibit is a part of an experimental program designed to allow more people in Kentucky an opportunity to view art of quality.

Party At Cayce Will Be Saturday

The Cayce School will sponsor a Cinch card party, in the school building on Saturday afternoon, February 27, at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and trophies awarded.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per person and all proceeds will go to the heart fund. The public is invited, all age groups, and reservations are not necessary.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER



BANISH WASHDAY - Wash a load any time or when clothes are needed. Most washable clothes iron themselves in the dryer. At home dryers have the right setting for "no-iron" results. -- Barletta Wrath, 209 Maple Street, Murray Ky. 42071.

WHY DO WE DRESS AS WE DO? Studies show that we choose our clothing for (1) STATUS--Everyone has status, that is a place or position in society. (2) BELONGING -- In our wish to belong, we conform to the dress of our group. (3) BEAUTY -- People respond to beauty. A chief concern about clothing is whether it is pretty. (4) PRACTICALITY -- A practical attitude toward clothing makes us think of cost, how it will wear, comfort, etc. (5) SELF CONCEPT -- The concept of physical self and inner self exists within an individual interacting to form a picture of the person one thinks he is. When we make comments as, "This dress isn't for me," our self concept is exerting influence on our clothing choice. (6) ROLE -- Each of us either consciously and subconsciously assumes several different roles each day. Specific types of clothing are often symbolic of certain roles. Nurses uniforms, golfing outfits are examples of clothing expressing to others our roles. -- Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Phone - 236-2351.

JUDGING CARPET QUALITY - The quality of carpeting does not depend on fiber or construction methods as the less expensive carpets are constructed in the same way as the more expensive. The best keys to judging quality are the thickness of the pile and the depth of the pile. You can check this by bending back a corner of the carpet. Wide spaces between tufts indicate low quality. When you can see a lot of the backing then the pile is not thick enough. Depth refers to the thickness of the carpet from top of the pile to top of backing. If other factors are equal, deeper carpets usually wear best. It is wise to buy from a reputable dealer who will stand behind his merchandise. Also, buy the very best you can afford and this is especially important for covering rooms that get heavy traffic. You can buy less expensive carpet for rooms that get less traffic as bedrooms, family room, living rooms and hallways need the best you can afford. -- Juanita Amonett, Paducah, Ky. 42001 Phone: 442-2718.

TO SEW A FINE SEAM is a great achievement, for how garment performers is dependent on the seam. Until recently, cotton was the most common thread used, and the most satisfactory. However, the advances in man-made fibers and in fabric finishing processes have created a need for stronger threads. Sewing threads must satisfy two basic needs: Sewability: The thread must perform well in high speed machines. This means the ability to sew for a long time with no skipped stitches and no thread breaks. A balanced stitch should be the result. Seam Characteristics: The thread must not cause the seam to pucker, due to increased tension, as it is sewn. In knit fabrics this means having a thread with a little "give" to it. For sewing fine seams, the manufacturers have produced new thread designs to meet the needs. Polyester cotton core spun thread has a high-strength filament polyester core around which is spun as health of high quality cotton fiber. This thread combines the good characteristics of polyester and cotton fibers. The cotton outer cover gives the thread excellent sewability, and the polyester core provides high strength and resistance to abrasion and degradation.

Did you know that moisture at the neck of an onion may be a sign of decay? Look for clean, hard, well-shaped onions with dry skins. The stronger-flavored onions are usually medium size and globe shaped.

Both parents read your column and agree with your advice. Since I have been unsuccessful in getting this idea across to them perhaps if you would mention it in your column you might succeed where I have failed. -- Sensitive Son

Dear Son: Retraining parents is very difficult. I don't recommend it. Another foreign custom is belching loudly after a meal as a compliment to the cook. Be thankful for small favors.

Dear Masquerade: Thanks for writing. And now a word about your wife. Don't feel too guilty. A woman who marries a homosexual and is willing to "settle" is getting what she wants-- which is mostly to be left alone.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are first generation Orientals. It is to be expected that they have developed patterns of eating different from those of the Western World. One that bothers me a great deal, especially when guests are present, is the slurping of soup. Both parents read your column and agree with your advice. Since I have been unsuccessful in getting this idea across to them perhaps if you would mention it in your column you might succeed where I have failed. -- Sensitive Son

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from an 18-year-old boy who signed himself, "Gay But Not Happy." You gave him the right advice and I hope he listens to you. I speak from experience. I knew I was a homosexual but was convinced that if I married I would be able to lead a straight life. In all innocence I married a lesbian who was playing the same game. She didn't know about me and I didn't know about her. If it weren't to tragic it might have been funny. The marriage lasted all of six months. She went back to her girl friend and I went back to my gay pals. Three years later I married again. This time I chose a heterosexual woman. She said she loved me and didn't care about anything else. We have

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are first generation Orientals. It is to be expected that they have developed patterns of eating different from those of the Western World. One that bothers me a great deal, especially when guests are present, is the slurping of soup. Both parents read your column and agree with your advice. Since I have been unsuccessful in getting this idea across to them perhaps if you would mention it in your column you might succeed where I have failed. -- Sensitive Son

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are first generation Orientals. It is to be expected that they have developed patterns of eating different from those of the Western World. One that bothers me a great deal, especially when guests are present, is the slurping of soup. Both parents read your column and agree with your advice. Since I have been unsuccessful in getting this idea across to them perhaps if you would mention it in your column you might succeed where I have failed. -- Sensitive Son

More Women Than Men Suffer From Insomnia

A significantly greater proportion of women than men have difficulty sleeping, according to researchers Gay Gaer Luce and Dr. Julius Segal. Dr. Segal and Miss Luce, who also authored the book SLEEP, indicate that physiology probably plays the dominant role in creating the differences between the sexes in their sleep patterns. HOW TO AVOID INSOMNIA details the results of an experiment conducted at Duke University to illustrate the differences between sleeping males and females. Both groups were told that they would be paid extra for awakening to certain sounds, such as the telephone or bagpipes. The depth of sleep achieved by the men and women was determined by EEG readings of their brainwaves. Strictly controlled experimentation proved that both groups responded equally to the expected stimuli. However, when other non-meaningful sounds were introduced, EEG readings indicated that the female responded much

more actively to the new stimuli. The results of the study, according to Luce and Segal, suggest a basic sex difference that can be seen in the brain's arousal system. The greater sensitivity to sound in normal women seem to reflect some uniqueness in female physiology which often manifests itself in the state of insomnia. In addition to studying sleeplessness in terms of sex differences, the authors divide their Paperback Library work into individual chapters focusing on such factors as age, diet, drugs and mental state as they relate to sleep.

WINTER CONCERT

The University of Tennessee at Martin University Symphonic Band and the University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Fleming, will present its annual winter concert on March 2 at 8 p. m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the UTM Fine Arts Building.

WSCS Meets At Cayce

The Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of Cayce Methodist Church met Wednesday night, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Damon Workman. Nine members were present.

Mrs. Louise McMurray, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Shirley Jones was in charge of the program, entitled "The Pessimist, the Humanist and the Prophet." She was assisted by Mrs. Benette Atwill, Mrs. Jane Jones, and Mrs. Jane Britt. Mrs. Britt closed the meeting with prayer, after which the hostess served refreshments.

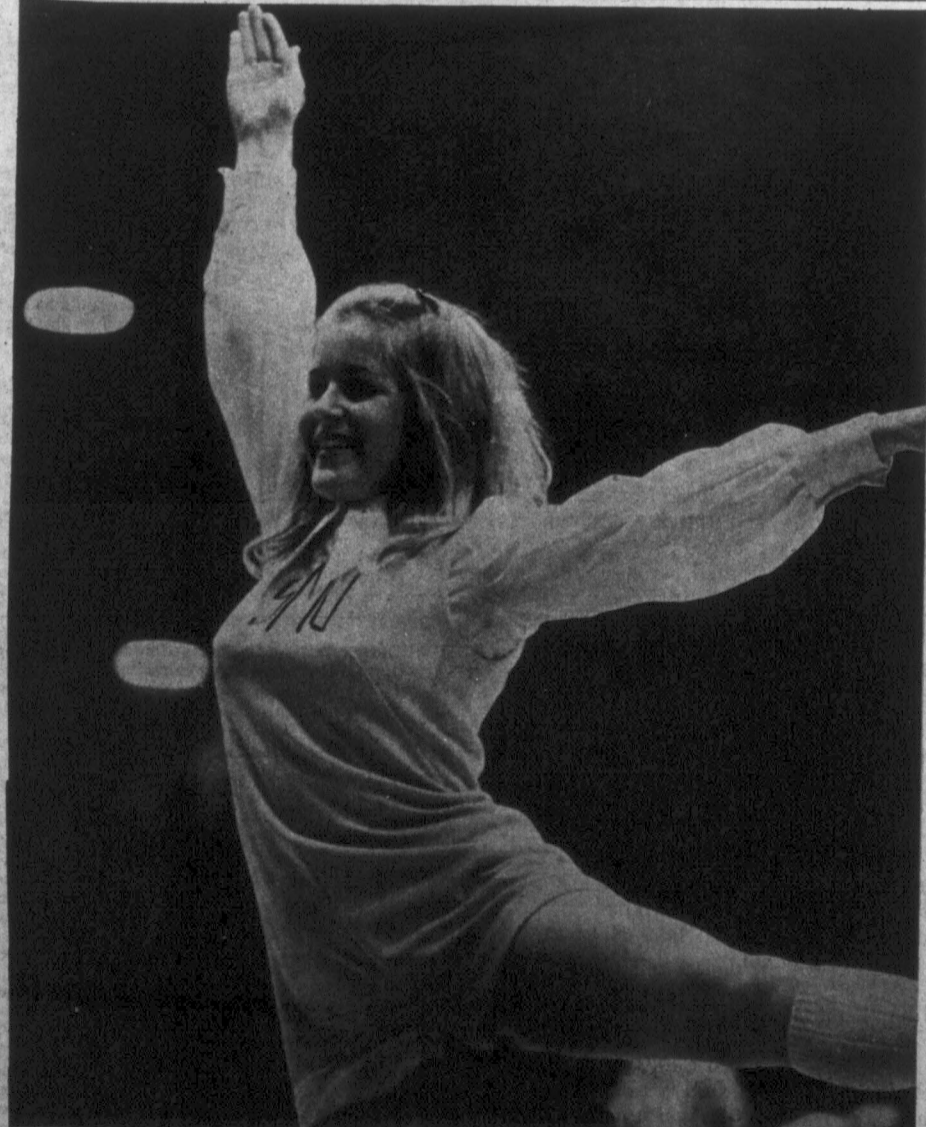
The next WSCS meeting will be held Wednesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Pat Campbell.

ARTS FESTIVAL

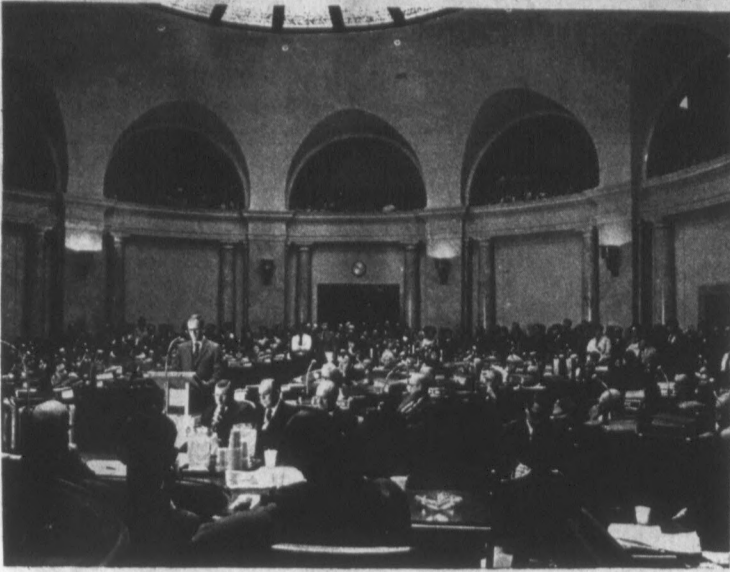
The eighteenth musical concert in the Festival of the Arts at the University of Tennessee at Martin will feature the Peabody Trio on March 1 at 8 p. m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the UTM Fine Arts Building.

DORIS ON THE ROCKS

Doris Day is fed up with her movie image of the 40-ish virgin, according to an article in TV Picture Life Magazine, and is doing something about it. Doris has given up ice cream sodas for vodka on the rocks, and doesn't care who knows it.



"Murray's gonna make it!" Nancy Jo James, a sophomore cheerleader from Hickman, goes up in arms at a recent Murray State University basketball game. A business education major, Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy B. James of Southern Heights and Billy Joe James of Union City.



THE 1970 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT WORK

A message from Senator Carroll Hubbard to the citizens of Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman and Marshall Counties:

On Thursday, February 25, 1971, the Kentucky General Assembly will convene at Frankfort in a special session called by Kentucky's Governor for the purpose of reapportionment of our state's legislative districts, both Senate and House.

The final results of the 1970 federal decennial census indicate there have been substantial shifts of population within the Commonwealth of Kentucky during the past decade.

The United States Supreme Court in a series of decisions since 1962 has ruled that the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits unequal representation in state legislative districts, this decision being referred to as the "one man, one vote doctrine".

The official population count of Kentucky as of April 1, 1970, was 3,219,311. We have 38 State Senators and 100 Representatives in Kentucky's General Assembly. A perfect Senate district would contain 84,719 people and an ideal House district would be 32,193.

None of the 138 legislative districts is "perfect" or "ideal", though a few are close.

Our district is composed of 73,121 citizens. We are thus short 11,598 of the "perfect" Senate district population.

At present a sixteen member subcommittee of the Senate and House State Government Committees is working toward a plan for reapportionment. Unfortunately I am the only Senator on this committee who lives west of Frankfort. I realize that our efforts as to equitable redistricting are indeed complex. The splitting of some counties and the transferring of others to bring about a proposal which will conform with federal requirements are among major factors causing problems.

Most of the 138 legislators are dissatisfied with many of the proposals thus far presented. And this is understandable.

Naturally, it is my desire that Western Kentucky not lose any House or Senate seats this year and thus maintain our present representation during this decade at its full strength. This is important not only this time but for all issues affecting us in future sessions.

I appreciate very much the privilege of representing you as your State Senator.

As I have done twice previously — shortly prior to the 1968 and 1970 regular sessions — I again ask that you please contact me as to YOUR opinions concerning the matters coming before us for deliberation, debate and decision during this special session.

You can contact me during the session by mail at P.O. Box 166, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, and by telephone at area code 502, 564-4552. Joyce, Kelly and I will be staying in Frankfort except on weekends, when we hope to be at home.

I will again be in contact with you after the session adjourns through this and other media as to happenings of the 1971 Kentucky General Assembly.

Sincerely,
CARROLL HUBBARD
Mayfield, Kentucky
First District State Senator

OBION COUNTY

(By Joe Martin)
Obion County Agent

SCARCE SEED CORN
It seems as if the farmers of Obion County are all thinking about corn because almost every farmer I've talked with lately always asks about the seed corn situation. Most local farmers have talked with their seed dealers and received the bad news there will not be enough of good seed corn for Obion County to plant a normal acreage.

A few seed corn companies have delivered a portion of their corn to dealers and farmers have anxiously picked up from the dealer all the good seed corn the dealers would let them have. It seems as if the corn growers "have got the word" about reading the label on the sacks of seed corn. All corn seed must be labeled this year as to how the seed was produced in 1970. The seed is labeled either N - normal cytoplasm, T - Texas Type Male sterile Cytoplasm, - B - Blend of N and T. Try to get seed of 100% N. Second choice B with Blend of at least 70% N. One sure recommendation, if the seed has high percentage of T, don't buy that sack of seed corn.

We are hearing lot of talk of farmers even growing open pollinated corn this year, and we enjoyed talking with Mr. Jessie Beard at Obion last week when he told us about his yellow dent open pollinated corn that he grew last year. Mr. Beard said, that he made about 10 barrels (50 bu.) per acre, the corn was about a foot apart in the row and he said that was too close, with fertilizer being used at the rates of 250 lbs. of mixed fertilizer per acre.

SOIL TEST PROBLEM AREAS
Have you ever noticed slow growth in different areas of a field? This may be the result of one or more soil fertility problems. The only way to be certain is to have a soil sample tested from the area.

Extremely acid soil is a frequent fertility problem in Obion County. At pH levels of 5.0 or below, manganese and aluminum are soluble to the point of being toxic to plants. This condition can normally be corrected by the addition of limestone.

Problem areas may also occur on soils with a PH above 6.0. However, the problem would be caused by different elements. Examples of these problems would be zinc deficiency in corn and boron deficiency in cotton and alfalfa. Lack or normal plant growth is not always due to fertility problems. However, to be sure sample problem areas and send the samples to the U. T. Agriculture Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory.

**SOIL TESTS HELP YOU
"SEE" YOUR SOIL**

The old adage, "Nothing succeeds like success", certainly applies to soil testing. The success enjoyed by the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Service has fired the enthusiasm of farmers more than any development in a long time. With farmers having to get more efficient each year, the soil testing program with fertilization of all crops according to soil test should be the first order of work on all farms for the 1971 crop season. During the past few days even though the weather has been bad, several Obion County farmers such as Albert King, Jr., Joe Penn, Jr., Eugene Roddy, and Roy Ingram secured soil samples and we mailed 76 soil samples to the U. T. Soil Testing Laboratory last week.

Soil Testing has shown many farmers the way to higher yields and bigger profits. During 1970 a total of almost 1000 soil samples were sent to U. T. Extension Soil Laboratory for fertilizer recommendations by Obion County farmers.

A pertinent fact about your soils is that neither you, nor anyone else, can look at them or feel them and say a great deal about their fertility. Much can be said about its potential and productivity, however, from a visual observation. For example, a soil may be well drained, be in good physical condition, and have thick topsoil, but still be poor in fertility.

This is where soil testing enters the picture. Although you can't see or feel the fertility status of your soil, a soil test can "see" it for you. We received last week the results of 8 soil samples submitted to U. T. Soil Testing Laboratory about two weeks ago that revealed some interesting results. Four samples tested high in Phosphate and 4 medium while 5 tested high in Potash and 3 medium, but the soil testing laboratory revealed why this farmer is not getting maximum crop yields when the PH of the samples showed 4 samples with a pH of 5.4, 1 with pH of 5.6, 1 with pH of 5.3, 1 with pH of 5.5, and 1 with pH of only 5.1. Without a doubt this farmer has fertilized heavily in the past but is not getting the max-

Final Burley Sales 403 Million Pounds

The state Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that final burley tobacco sales in Kentucky totaled 403,507,048 pounds at a per hundredweight average of \$72.16.

The department said volume was about 22 million pounds less than last year, but the price

imum results from his fertilizer and need to apply a number of tons of Agricultural lime. With real low pH levels we find that a certain amount of our fertilizer is tied up in the soil and not available for plant growth. Also, with pH levels below 5.5 he began to run into manganese toxicity. Research has shown that a soil pH range of 6.0 to 7.0 is best for most crops in Tennessee.

This is the reason I am urging all farmers to collect soil samples on their farms. Almost all fertilizer dealers in Obion County are cooperating in paying for the cost of having soil samples tested.

REMEMBER - Soil Testing doesn't cost - it pays you back in increased crop yields by helping you use your fertilizer money more effectively.

FEEDER PIGS

Have you noticed the prices of feeder pigs lately. During February of 1970 feeder pigs were selling for over \$25 per head but now they're bringing less than half of that amount per head. A few weeks ago some real good pigs were bought at nearby feeder pig sales for from \$5 to \$7 per head, but recently prices on pigs have begun to improve as interest in feeding hogs began to pick-up.

FARM SCHOOL

Only two more sessions of the 1971 Obion County Farm Management School. Beef Cattle producers should make a special effort to attend the meeting next Monday night, February 15, when Bill Tyrrell, U. T. Animal Husbandman, will be the featured speaker. The program will include such features as late developments in cow-calf management and cattle feeding.

1970-71 season, however, was below the 1968-69 season when the figure was nearly \$74 per hundred. Lexington, the world's largest burley sales market, sold 55,184 pounds at a \$63.29 average Wednesday, the final sale of the season. The sale set the market's season volume at 81,679,940 pounds and the average at \$72.55.



**You DON'T Have To Be In A Hospital Bed
To Receive Benefits From The
BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®
Extended Benefits Endorsement**

YOU CAN RECEIVE THESE

OUT-OF-THE HOSPITAL BENEFITS:

For each illness and injury after you pay \$25.00 out of pocket expenses. Extended Benefits will pay 80% of charges for:

- ✓ X-ray Examinations
 - ✓ Laboratory Examinations
 - ✓ Physical Therapy
 - ✓ X-ray and Radiation Therapy
 - ✓ Electrocardiograms
- When performed in the hospital outpatient department, doctor's office, or laboratories, when referred by a physician.

BENEFITS DURING HOSPITALIZATION

Subject to the co-payment features and dollar maximums include:

- Basic coverage extended to 730 days
- X-ray and Radiation Therapy
- Increased surgical and medical protection
- Rental or purchase of orthopedic appliances
- Private duty nursing
- Medical consultations
- Surgical consultations

BENEFITS FOLLOWING HOSPITALIZATION

For the remainder of the benefit period when prescribed for the condition which required such hospitalization. Subject to the co-payment features and dollar maximums:

- Doctors' Home and Office Visits
- Nursing Home Care
- Visting Nurse Service
- Required Prescription Drugs
- Rental or Purchase of Orthopedic Appliances

The EXTENDED BENEFITS ENDORSEMENT is additional coverage which can be added to most BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD basic certificates of membership. (Farm Bureau Members, See Your Farm Bureau Agent)

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD help give you financial peace of mind in the event of illness or injury. Various programs and benefits are available to eligible individuals, families, and employee groups of five or more. Special programs available for eligible college students and individuals 65 and over.



**KENTUCKY
BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®**
BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN, INC. KENTUCKY PHYSICIANS MUTUAL, INC.
3101 Bardstown Road • Louisville, Ky. 40205 • (502) 452-1511

For more information send us the coupon, today!

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD GROUP PLANS MAY BE FORMED WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES NF-971

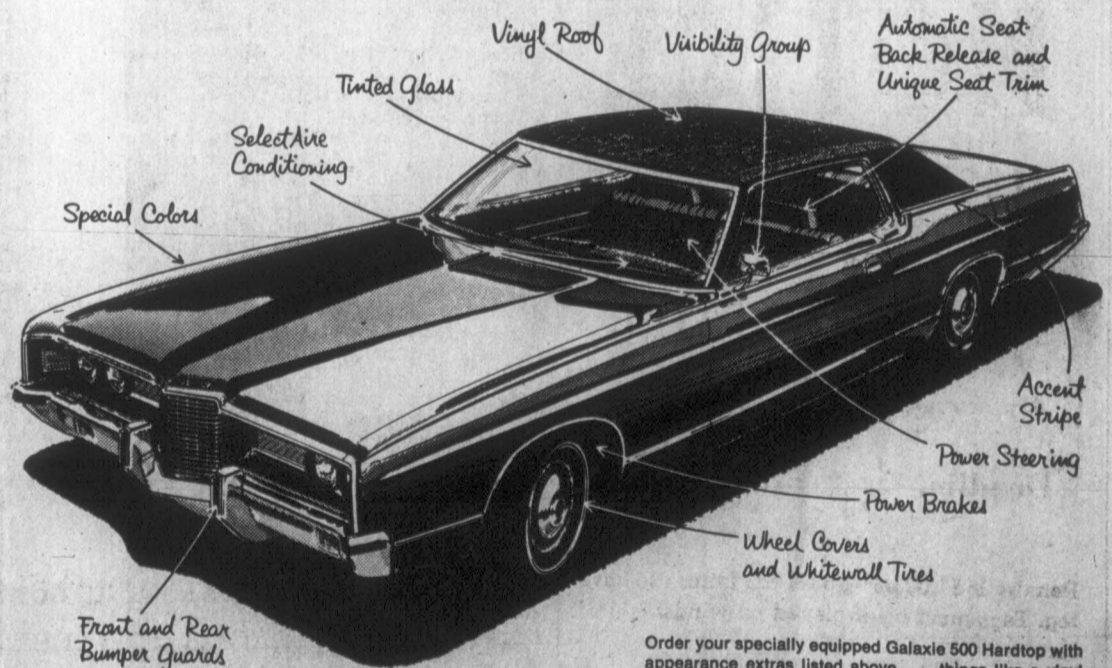
NAME _____ HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ADDRESS _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

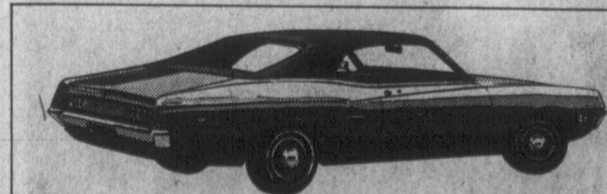
I am: 64 years of age or under. 65 years of age or over.
 A college student. Interested in forming a group.

I am: A Blue Cross and Blue Shield member, certificate # _____
 Reaching 19. Getting married. Interested in upgrading benefits, under age 65

TWO PRICELESS BETTER IDEAS FROM FORD: FREE POWER STEERING & BRAKES



Order your specially equipped Galaxie 500 Hardtop with appearance extras listed above... things like a vinyl roof... get free power steering. Add the rest including air conditioning... get free power brakes, too.



The same free deal on specially equipped Torino 500 Hardtops, too! Get real big-car luxury without a big-car price tag.

**FORD
DEALER
7TH ANNUAL
WHITE
SALE**

VARDEN FORD SALES
FULTON, KY. PHONE 472-1621

Kentucky Completes Inventory Of National Resources Data

An inventory of all natural resources of soil and water has been completed for Kentucky. This inventory was prepared over a period of two years by federal and state agencies along with local groups.

Every county is included in the inventory showing the class of land, whether used for crops, pastures, woodland, roads, towns or other uses. The treatment needs of all the land is included in the tables for each county. The treatment needs for each use are based on holding the soil and water losses to an acceptable minimum.

The data was obtained from random samples in each county. The samples were selected by the statistical laboratory at Iowa State University. The sample units were located on county base maps. The samples representing two percent for large counties and increased samples for smaller counties were surveyed to determine the soil types and conditions. Each sample area of 160 acres was marked with 36 random points. Conservationists inspected the conditions at all of these points and recorded the use and treatment needs. The laboratory then expanded the data to obtain the information for the entire county.

The data was examined and adjusted for each county by local representatives of USDA along with Kentucky State Forestry and Wildlife personnel. The state inventory was completed from data supplied by

the counties and examined and adjusted by the State Conservation Needs Committee. Copies of the completed inventory have been received by Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, and Extension Service. In Fulton County, additional copies will be placed in the libraries.

Fulton County data shows that nearly half of the 23,592 acres of Class I land used for row crops. Less than half of the cropland has adequate conservation treatment. In the pasture fields only about one-third of treatment needed to hold and maintain the soils has been completed.

The completed inventory for Kentucky may be borrowed and used at the USDA offices or the libraries.

ASC Office Reveals New 1971 Plans

The Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky announces the percentages of set-aside for participation in 1971 programs as follows: Feed Grain (corn and grain sorghum) Base - 20 percent; Cotton - 20 percent of allotment; and Wheat - 75 percent of base.

Cotton allotments were mailed February 1. Feed grain and wheat bases expected to be mailed February 25, 1971. Program participation is not automatic and is volunteer. Farmer must enroll. (Enrollment dates March 1 through April 9) and carry out his filed intention to receive payment. Farmer may cancel or withdraw anytime before final certification is made without any penalty.

A series of educational meetings are being planned for early March. After each operator receives notice of base, yield, and payment rates, county office will be glad to compute preliminary payment. Preliminary wheat payment rate not announced as yet.

Fulton County ASCS Office urges farmers to study 1971 program. Several changes from 1970.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of February 24.

HILLVIEW
Joicy Morriss, Luther McWherter, Clinton; Thomas Hicks, Crutchfield; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stroud, Ruby Vaught, Wingo; Elbert Woodruff, Hickman; Elizabeth Cross, Cayce; Treeman Rickman, Wanda Bowden, Dukeodom; Bart Elam, Union City; Martha Allen, Water Valley; Paul Roach, Montez Kupfer, Lola Crider, South Fulton; James Simpson, Betty Lynn, Cecil Wilkins, Fulton.

FULTON
Lorene Carter, Mrs. Richard Booth, Wingo; Walter Delongay, Mrs. Lyle Shaw, Hickman; Henry Floyd, Clinton; Georgia Fulcher, Union City; J. C. McAllister, Mark Scruggs, Roy Collins, Water Valley; Raymond L. McNatt, Mrs. Maude M. Vincent, Dukeodom; Mrs. Swan Bushart, Ella-belle Callison, J. W. Coleman, Lucy Ellen Daniels, Roy Elam, Cynthia Fulcher, Dorothy Gattus, M. W. Haws, Sandra Isbell, James S. Johnson, Dula McDade, Catherine Mills, Turner Purcell, Albur D. Russell, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Renee May, Fulton; Carmine Moss, Estelle Heflin, Dorothy Churchwill, South Fulton.



FULTON'S JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM won its second consecutive county championship here last Saturday night in a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck battle against Hickman's Wildcats. Final score of the thriller was 38-34. (Above): fingers raised for a "We're Number One" following awarding of the game trophy were (from left): Jeff Tibbs, Randy Parker, Steve Collier, Rusty Stewart, Ricky Paschall, Captain Scott Curtis (holding trophy); Milton Dean, Robert Patton (partially hidden, under ball), Walter Hatfield, Co-Captain Mike Beadles, Jewell Martin and Billy Shell. Team is coached by Cecil Maddox. In the consolation, Western defeated Cayce for third-place.



THE SIGMA NU social fraternity has elected three new officers for the spring semester. They are, from left, Don Fisher, a senior from Bardwell, chaplain; Jerry L. Bayne, a senior from Madison, Ind., president; and Avery Hancock, a sophomore from Fulton, pledge marshal. Another officer not pictured is Dave Spencer, secretary. (From the College News, Murray)

Task Force Studying MSU's Potential For Future Growth

MURRAY, Ky. - The President's Task Force for Future Growth at Murray State University, a 10-member faculty committee appointed last month, has met for the first time and identified target groups to be studied in its work.

Named by Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Murray State president, the task force was asked to conduct interviews and to use findings from the interviews "to think creatively and to make recommendations relating to future growth, particularly enrollment."

Target groups drawing the focus of attention in the organizational and planning session included these from the general realm of the university and community: faculty, students, administration, staff, alumni, and a representative cross-section of the Murray community.

Co-chairmen of the task force are Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the department of psychology, and Eugene Flood, assistant professor of management in the School of Business.

Other members are: Dr. Charles Daughaday, associate professor of English; Dr. John Taylor, assistant professor of education; William B. Taylor, assistant professor of physics; Robert W. Head, art instructor; Dr. David S. Payne, assistant professor of history; Dr. Marshall Gordon, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alice Koencke, chairman of the department of home economics; and Rex Alexander, associate professor of physical education.

Daughaday, who is serving as publicity chairman, urged full participation in the effort to study factors affecting the university's growth.

"Members of the committee feel it is the right and responsibility of concerned individuals and groups to utilize this com-

mittee," he noted. "We believe that only in this way can we accomplish our objective."

Student enrollment at Murray State has declined a total of 281 students in the past two years after reaching an all-time high of 7,334 in the fall of 1968. It dropped to 7,255 in the fall of 1969 and fell back to 7,063 last fall.

Daughaday said the task force wants to hear from as many people as possible and obtain their suggestions and assistance through questionnaires and personal contact. Interested parties, he added, may address comments and suggestions to any of the 10 members for consideration by the committee as a whole.

The next scheduled meeting for the group will be Tuesday.

Two-Hour Labs Prove Successful In Experiment At Fulton High

Experimental two-hour labs at Fulton High School in Industrial Arts and Chemistry have proved successful, according to instructors and students involved in each project.

Al Bushart, chemistry instructor, stated that the two-hour block allows time to introduce an experiment, perform it, and do some follow-up work which is impossible with the former one-hour class. It also gives time for some small group work and planning on the part of the students while the experiment is being conducted.

Bill Robertson, industrial arts instructor, said the two-hour block not only saves time in preparation and clean-up, but allows the students to finish projects without having to be interrupted or to do it after school hours.

Woodworking class formerly met for a one-hour period

Task Force Studying MSU's Potential For Future Growth

mittee," he noted. "We believe that only in this way can we accomplish our objective."

Student enrollment at Murray State has declined a total of 281 students in the past two years after reaching an all-time high of 7,334 in the fall of 1968. It dropped to 7,255 in the fall of 1969 and fell back to 7,063 last fall.

Daughaday said the task force wants to hear from as many people as possible and obtain their suggestions and assistance through questionnaires and personal contact. Interested parties, he added, may address comments and suggestions to any of the 10 members for consideration by the committee as a whole.

The next scheduled meeting for the group will be Tuesday.

Community Effort Produces New Factory For Frenchburg

By Bill Sackett
"People in Frenchburg who wanted to build a food cannery shouldn't have been too surprised when the Ball Corporation rejected their proposal," Fred Reeve, a Ball Corp. executive, said.

"I had a certain budget," said Reeve, who is director of his company's food preservation projects. "We just were not able to consider them on the first proposal."

But the people in Frenchburg wouldn't quit.

"After we were denied, we got our organizations together and told Mr. Reeve what we had," said Menifee County Judge Otto Ingram, the project's most vocal supporter.

Reeve agreed. "It was a full cooperative undertaking in the community and that impressed us," he said.

Ball, however, was just one of many benefactors in locating the cannery. Others are the Office of Economic Opportunity's representative in the area, the Licking Valley Community Action Agency, to which the Frenchburg Community Center answers; the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program; the Gateway Area Development District, the University of Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the Menifee County road department, and various private contributors.

ment in the private sector. The Gateway ADD, one of 15 state planning agencies under the Kentucky Program Development Office, provided technical assistance for the design of the lagoon, which will be a receptacle for the vegetable waste material; Gateway also adjusted the building design so that it was acceptable to the State Health Department.

The Menifee County highway department hauled sand and gravel free of charge.

The main contribution from the private sector came from a group of 26 men who purchased the land.

When the cannery is completed it will be available to all people in Menifee, Montgomery and Bath counties. The Licking Valley CAA is waging war on poverty in those three counties, plus five others.

ment in the private sector. The Gateway ADD, one of 15 state planning agencies under the Kentucky Program Development Office, provided technical assistance for the design of the lagoon, which will be a receptacle for the vegetable waste material; Gateway also adjusted the building design so that it was acceptable to the State Health Department.

The Menifee County highway department hauled sand and gravel free of charge.

The main contribution from the private sector came from a group of 26 men who purchased the land.

When the cannery is completed it will be available to all people in Menifee, Montgomery and Bath counties. The Licking Valley CAA is waging war on poverty in those three counties, plus five others.

ment in the private sector. The Gateway ADD, one of 15 state planning agencies under the Kentucky Program Development Office, provided technical assistance for the design of the lagoon, which will be a receptacle for the vegetable waste material; Gateway also adjusted the building design so that it was acceptable to the State Health Department.

The Menifee County highway department hauled sand and gravel free of charge.

The main contribution from the private sector came from a group of 26 men who purchased the land.

When the cannery is completed it will be available to all people in Menifee, Montgomery and Bath counties. The Licking Valley CAA is waging war on poverty in those three counties, plus five others.

Cotton Farmers May Surrender '71 Allotment

The 1971 Agriculture Program provides that cotton farm operators may surrender their 1971 allotment to the county committee for reapportioning to other farms. This will protect the cotton history as if it were grown on the releasing farm except that if it is surrendered for three consecutive years the entire allotment would be lost. Farm will not receive any payment.

Those farmers who desire to surrender their allotment and those who would like to request additional acreage from this source must file at the Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky on the official form not later than April 17, 1971.

For further information contact your County ASCS Office.

The 1971 Agriculture Program provides that cotton farm operators may surrender their 1971 allotment to the county committee for reapportioning to other farms. This will protect the cotton history as if it were grown on the releasing farm except that if it is surrendered for three consecutive years the entire allotment would be lost. Farm will not receive any payment.

Those farmers who desire to surrender their allotment and those who would like to request additional acreage from this source must file at the Fulton County ASCS Office, Hickman, Kentucky on the official form not later than April 17, 1971.

For further information contact your County ASCS Office.

Yates Gains All-District Team Berth

Dale Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yates of South Fulton, was recently selected for the All-District team for District 24 following the boys basketball tournament at the UTM Field House.

The all-district team includes: Greg Davis, Union City; Dale Yates, South Fulton; Wilbur Garner, Westview, Aaron Mays, Kenton; Thomas Partee, Dyersburg; Barry Buckley, Westview; Glen Jones, Dyersburg; and Gary Jennings, Halls.



By using electricity you're helping beat pollution!

How we deal with pollution today will determine the quality of life for future generations. Increasing the use of electric power in your home will contribute to a cleaner, healthier, pollution-free environment.

Using electricity in the home involves no combustion. And measures are being taken to eliminate by-products of combustion at the relatively few central sites where electricity is generated.

To help beat pollution, use electricity for all your power needs.

ELECTRICITY...
Fresh & Clean
...DOES IT BEST!

Fulton Electric System
MAIN STREET PHONE 472-1362

NOTICE

1971 AUTO TAGS

for the

CITY OF FULTON

Are now on sale at the Clerk's Office

Deadline Is February 28th

Penalty is \$1.00 per month for failure to have tag. Tags must be displayed on windshield of car.

NOTICE

CITY PROPERTY OWNERS

Please list your property for 1971 Tax Purposes At The City Hall Now.

Office open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Mondays through Fridays

TELEPHONE 472-1320

Barbara Rice,
CITY CLERK

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

PLEIKU, VIETNAM, Specialist Four Gaylon R. Jackson, 21, whose wife, Mary, lives at 222 West Paducah St., S., Fulton, Tenn., recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 20th Engineer Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Jackson earned the award for meritorious service as a truck driver in the Battalion's Company A. He entered the Army in July 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

LOMPOC, Calif. -- Master Sergeant Charlie G. Roberson, son of Mrs. Polly J. Roberson of 1857 Hunter Ave., Mobile, Ala., has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Roberson distinguished himself by meritorious service as a missile facilities technician at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

He was honored during ceremonies at Vandenberg where he now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Locally, members of the Fulton County FFA chapter plan to produce six radio programs, present a program at Lion's Club, hold an assembly program at FCHS, hold FFA Week Baby Contest, sponsor an appreciation banquet for school officials at Holiday Inn, and officers lead in phases of the worship services at their home churches.

Each year FFA Week is observed during the week of George Washington's Birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, it is not generally known that his first love was the farm.

Membership in the FFA is made up of high school students in vocational agriculture. The organization's activities are designed to help develop leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate student interest in higher achievement.

While for many years the FFA has devoted its main efforts toward establishing young men in farming, it also is working to train and develop men for thousands of jobs which support the nation's farmers and provide consumer services.

The Fulton County FFA chapter has 86 members and 49 affiliates in the new horticulture program. Officers are: Doug Goodman, President; Randy Adams, Vice President; Max Wilson, Secretary; Pat Lattus, Treasurer; Larry Cagle, Reporter; and Jim White, Sentinel.

Nationally, the FFA has approximately 450,000 members with 9,000 chapters in 49 states.

HUBBARD -

(continued from page 1)

County. The school would serve students in the Fulton County, Fulton City Independent and Hickman County School Districts.

The Fulton County Board of Education has applied to the Kentucky State Board of Education for permission to construct an area vocational school facility in Fulton County.

Among the courses which could be offered would be training in such occupational fields as carpentry, automobile mechanics, distributive education, electricity and business and office education.

It is estimated that the construction of the proposed facility would be about \$400,000. Federal and State funds have been used throughout Kentucky for the building of numerous similar vocational training schools.

Hubbard said this morning that he has been told by officials in the Kentucky Department of Education that all state funds for 1971 and 1972 available for construction of vocational training schools have been earmarked for schools in the city of Louisville. Hubbard added, "This is unfortunate and unfair in view of the fact that we have such a wide area in western Kentucky with no accessible facilities, which is accounting for our decreasing population figure since our young people, even our adults, are forced to seek other areas where job training and employment is available.

USS OBSERVATION ISLAND, JAN. 21--Navy Seaman David L. Shelton, son of Mrs. Delma Shelton of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., is now serving aboard the missile test ship USS Observation Island which will change its homeport from Port Canaveral, Fla. to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii in early February.

Shelton is a 1965 graduate of Fulton County High School, Hickman.

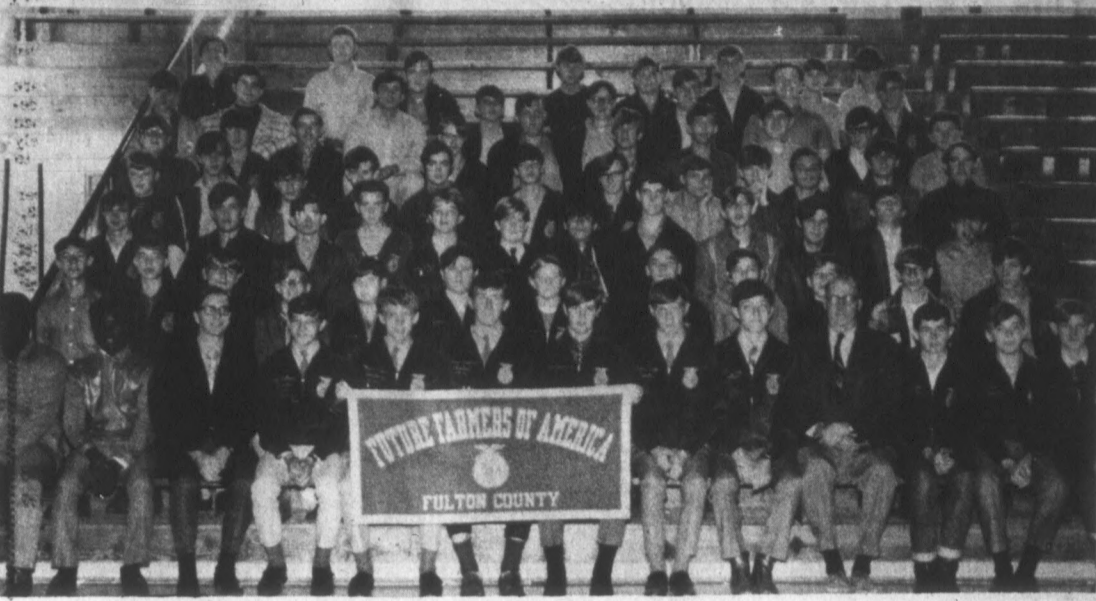
SAN ANTONIO--Airman David L. Rushton, son of Edward L. Rushton, R.R. 4, Fulton, Ky., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Rushton attended Fulton High School.

"CAMINO REAL" AT UT

The Vanguard Theatre at the University of Tennessee at Martin will present Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" February 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p. m. each evening in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Gene Owens visited her daughter, Connie, who is attending school in Lansing, Mich., last week.



Future Farmers of America Fulton County Chapter Membership

Fulton County FFA Chapter Doing Job-Needs Research

Members of the Fulton County FFA Chapter are aware of the need to get "Involved in America's Future." They join 450,000 FFA members in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to celebrate National FFA WEEK, February 20-27. Throughout the WEEK chapter members are planning activities to illustrate their involvement in preparing to meet future challenges of agribusiness in America.

"We want our community and the nation to know that, as FFA Members, we are concerned with the challenging problems we will face in our lifetime," says Doug Goodman, Chapter President. "In the FFA we learn to work together to accomplish worthwhile objectives," President Goodman emphasized.

Fulton County FFA members feel that their involvements in the future of agriculture is vital to the nation and its objective to feed and ever-growing population. "If this nation is to continue to satisfy demands for low-cost, high-quality agriculture products, we must continue to train responsible men and women to fill the thousands of jobs both on and off the farm," says James M. Everett, Fulton County FFA Chapter Advisor and vocational agriculture instructor.

This year's theme "Involved in America's Future" portrays FFA activities designed to involve members in constructive action. FFA members throughout the nation are involved in agriculture, involved in community action, involved in leadership development, and involved in working cooperatively to achieve goals.

The chapter is also taking part in construction activities to help make the community a

better place in which to live and work, says Larry Cagle, FFA Reporter.

Locally, members of the Fulton County FFA chapter plan to produce six radio programs, present a program at Lion's Club, hold an assembly program at FCHS, hold FFA Week Baby Contest, sponsor an appreciation banquet for school officials at Holiday Inn, and officers lead in phases of the worship services at their home churches.

Each year FFA Week is observed during the week of George Washington's Birthday. Although Washington is usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, it is not generally known that his first love was the farm.

Membership in the FFA is made up of high school students in vocational agriculture. The organization's activities are designed to help develop leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate student interest in higher achievement.

While for many years the FFA has devoted its main efforts toward establishing young men in farming, it also is working to train and develop men for thousands of jobs which support the nation's farmers and provide consumer services.

The Fulton County FFA chapter has 86 members and 49 affiliates in the new horticulture program. Officers are: Doug Goodman, President; Randy Adams, Vice President; Max Wilson, Secretary; Pat Lattus, Treasurer; Larry Cagle, Reporter; and Jim White, Sentinel.

Nationally, the FFA has approximately 450,000 members with 9,000 chapters in 49 states.

Trailblazers "Scramble", But Win Few Trophies

In spite of lots of rain and very little sunshine, Sunday February 21, found a good number of the Trailblazers Motorcycle Club loaded and on their way to Linton, Ky. Linton, located near Cadiz, was the setting of a Hare Scrambles sponsored by the West Ky. Trail Riders Motorcycle Club of Cadiz, Ky.

The course consisted of three and a half miles of rain, mud holes, ruts, slick impossible hills, and more rain. The rider was to make four laps of this three and a half miles.

There was an estimated sixty-five riders from all over the Western Kentucky area and neighboring states. An estimated 150 spectators were on hand for the event in spite of the day's unpleasant weather.

The following Trailblazers were at Linton: Tommy Taylor, Phyllis Taylor, Butch Workman, Bob Bowles, Ronny Young, Buddy Mosley, Larry Kimbel, James Pierce and Clem Wright. In the 125 cc class there were three riders from the

Fulton club entering the competition. Buddy Mosley, riding a 125 cc Yamaha, and Tommy Taylor on a 125 cc Yamaha, and Larry Kimbel on a 125 cc Sachs. Larry Kimbel finished a proud fifth place.

Also, there was a motocross going on in Nashville, Tenn. Tony and Louise Grubbs, and Bob and Brenda Miller were there representing the Trailblazers. They too, had high hopes when they arrived, but it turned out to be a bad day in Nashville also.

Tony Grubbs, on a 127 cc Yamaha, got off to a good start, but motor trouble kept him from finishing any of the heats. Bob Miller, on a 250 cc Husky, always runs a good race. He too had a lot of motor trouble and was unable to finish.

The Trailblazers were really in there trying, but everybody just seemed to be having a lot of bad luck. The club is proud of Larry Kimbel's fifth place trophy and all the competition riders will be ready to try again next time around.

What if that cute little out-of-town number you dialed turns out to be the wrong one?

First of all, don't panic. All you need do is hang up as diplomatically as possible, then call the operator.

Explain to her what happened and she'll make sure you don't get charged for the call.

Above all, don't let it discourage you.

Dialing a long distance Lovin' Phone Call is easy when you remember to first dial "1", then the area code (if different from your own), then the number.

And remember, the rates are low every night plus all weekend long. If at first...



JUDGE MENEES-

(continued from page 1) products in years to come and to train those who will provide services to the farmer and process and distribute farm products; and

Whereas, the FFA is composed of students who are studying vocational agriculture in the public schools in preparation for careers in farming, ranching, and related fields. In studying the science of agriculture, FFA members are striving to continuously improve this great industry for the welfare of all citizens; and

Whereas, the FFA has per-

formed the valuable service of developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good citizenship, teaching modern agriculture information, and inspiring patriotism among its members; THEREFORE, I, as County Judge, do hereby designate the week of February 20-27, 1971, as National FFA Week in Fulton County.

James C. Menees, judge

FFA MAGAZINE

The FFA publishes The National FUTURE FARMER Magazine which goes into the homes of 450,000 members.

ACT NOW! For about a nickel a day (5-1/8¢ to be exact) put the world in your mailbox!

Mail this coupon before March 6, 1971.

Orders in connection with this Bargain Offer will be accepted only from bona fide R.F.D. patrons who can furnish post office and box-number addresses outside of Jefferson County and those areas delivered by town carrier service of this newspaper, and from those residents in towns in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee where this newspaper does not maintain carrier service.

THE DAILY Courier-Journal

Find enclosed \$16.80 (Courier-Journal at \$16.00 plus 80c Ky. sales tax), for which please enter my subscription for one full year for

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

ROUTE ZIP

POSTOFFICE STATE

THIS OFFER POSITIVELY EXPIRES MARCH 6, 1971

Advertisement for Evans Drug Company featuring a 'FREE YOUR CHILD'S PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT in Living COLOR' offer for \$3.95. Includes details about the offer, a coupon, and the store's location at Lake Street, Fulton.

Large advertisement for Heaven Hill bourbon, featuring the slogan 'One taste is worth 1,000 words' and 'Enjoy HEAVEN HILL the gentle bourbon from Kentucky'. Includes an image of several bottles and the company name 'HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERIES, INC. BARDSTOWN, NELSON COUNTY, KY.'

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, including names like Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Paul Paul Paul and various names.

DEATHS

Claudia Mae Priest

Mrs. Claudia Mae McKinney Priest of Kenton, an employee of Ferry-Morse Seed Company of Fulton, died at the Obion County General Hospital at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 17. She was 49.

Services were under the direction of White-Ransom Funeral Home in Union City. The Reverend Gerald Stow, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Fulton officiated, and burial was in the Union Grove Church Cemetery, near Kenton.

Mrs. Priest was born April 7, 1921 in Lake County, daughter of the late Will and Mrs. Clyde Hill McKinney. A member of the Union Grove Church, she was married to James Preston Priest on September 13, 1967.

Aside from her husband and son, Clarence A. McAlexander, she is survived by two stepsons, James Ronnie Priest of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Garvin Lee McAlexander of Huntington; a step-daughter, Mrs. Brenda Carol Cervantes of Flint, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. F. J. Williams of Kenton and Mrs. Ann White of Chicago; three brothers, James McKinney of Chicago, Bill McKinney of Kenton and Buck McKinney.

Lawrence Yates

Lawrence (Bill) Yates, 65, a retired Clinton grocer, died early Saturday morning, February 20, at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Yates, two sons, Lawrence Yates, Centralia, Ill., and Bobby Yates, Clinton; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Culverston, Clinton, Mrs. Henry Dameron, Martin, Tenn., Mrs. Mordan Powell, Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Fulton; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 22, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home. Rev. Bobby Roberts officiated. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. May L. Cox

Mrs. May L. Cox, long time South Fulton resident, died at 6:50 a.m. Friday, February 19, at her home.

A member of the Free Will Baptist Church, she had lived in South Fulton for 70 years.

Survivors include her son, Warren Lee Bowman, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Mattie R. Gray, Buffalo, N. Y.; five brothers, Leighmen Waire, James Waire, Jr. and Rice Waire, all of South Fulton, Aaron Waire and Shelby Waire, both of Buffalo; a sister, Mrs. Laura Beanland, Chicago; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, February 24 at the Free Will Baptist Church. Reverend Tate officiated and burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Vanderford Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Paul Robey

Paul Robey, 88, of Arlington, Route 1, a former Obion County farmer, died at 3:00 a.m. Monday, February 22, at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital in Clinton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edith Higgs, Arlington; two sons, Louis Robey of Nashville and James Robey of Batesville, Arkansas. Four grandchildren also survive.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, at the Jackson Funeral Home in Arlington. Reverend Jack Doon officiated. Interment was in the Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Baptist Child Care Rallies During March

There will be a special Child Care Rally at the First Baptist Church, Princeton, Ky., March 15, 10 a.m.; Northside Baptist Church, Mayfield, Ky., March 15, 2 p.m.

Special program on Baptist Child Care will be presented by Rev. J. D. Herndon, Director of Development of Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care. The program will feature a discussion on recent developments and future plans for the Baptist Child Care program.

Child Care representatives from each Baptist church are urged to attend. All persons interested in Child Care are invited.

For one hundred and one years Kentucky Baptists have provided a ministry to homeless children. This ministry has been offered through three children's homes, foster care, adoptions and other related services.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH

The FFA provides an opportunity for youth in agriculture to learn, to do, to earn, and to serve.

Harold McGinnis

Harold F. McGinnis, a former Fultonian, died in a hospital in Charleston, S. C., on January 28.

Funeral services were held in Stuhler's Funeral Home Chapel in Charleston on January 29.

Mr. McGinnis, 72, was born in Lima, Ohio. He was married to the former Miss Mary Norman of Fulton.

He began his career in the tobacco industry in a cigar factory in Lima in 1917. He interrupted his career in the industry to help build trucks during World War I. He joined the American Tobacco Company in 1921 and was manager of the cigar factory in Fulton until 1932, when he went to Charleston to manage the largest cigar factory in the world, from 1932 until November 1953. He was appointed chief of cigar manufacture and cigar leaf and was made a vice president of the subsidiary of American Supplies, Inc., and moved to New York. He returned to Charleston on his retirement as vice president of that company, which is a division of the American Tobacco Company, in 1962.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Norman McGinnis; one son, Patrick Norman McGinnis and one daughter, Mrs. Alan Dixon, both of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Lytle and Mrs. Catherine Schroeder, both of Lima; one brother, James Floyd McGinnis of Lima, and eight grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis had many friends in Fulton.

David B. Graham

David B. Graham, Jr., 50, a well known Clinton resident, died early Sunday morning, February 21, at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. Graham, a native of Clinton, Kentucky, was a World War II veteran and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He owned extensive farm land in Hickman County, but had retired from farming due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, the former Katherine Pierce of Union City; a daughter, Kate, a student at Murray State University, and three sisters, Mrs. George Emerson of Clinton, Mr. F. C. Riley and Mrs. S. R. Talbott, both of Louisville.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 23, at Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton. Reverend John Deal officiated. Interment was in the Clinton cemetery.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. The attendance was up over the previous Sunday. The Sunday evening worship was conducted by a 15-year-old minister who filled the pulpit.

Basie Mathis suffered an attack of pneumonia and is indisposed. We hope he will improve soon.

Leslie Lassiter left Friday for Akron, Ohio, and will be employed at Commercial Freight Lines, where he had employment before his tour in the service the last three years.

Harold and Ray Mathis arrived the past weekend from North Carolina, to attend the beside of their Dad, Basil Mathis, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis.

J. Carbutt Rickman continues to improve at his home near here, after a few weeks of illness.

Buton Lassiter is suffering from a deep stage of cold and under medication.

LaVerne Windsor is improving nicely at his home near here, after treatment in the Fulton Hospital, and we hope he will continue in that direction.

Bonnie Bowden has been moved from the Obion County General Hospital to the Convalescent Home there. He is improved at this writing.

"GREENHAND"

A first-year member of FFA is called a "Greenhand".

Parts For All — Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

S. P. MOORE & CO

149 Broadway, South Fulton
Phone 479-1864

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

LATHAM

By Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mrs. Barbara Foster Moore, of Martin, formerly of Latham, underwent major surgery at the Volunteer Hospital in Martin. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster are taking care of the children in Martin. Best wishes for Barbara for a speedy recovery. Surgery was Thursday.

Mr. Abe Crittendon is recovering nicely following a stroke recently at his home near Latham.

Bonnie Cummings seems to be improving at his home, his aged father, T. D. Cummings, remains about the same.

Doyle Bowlin is unimproved at his home. His wife, Opal, attended church at Oak Grove last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Carney has been indisposed at her home near Latham for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Blackard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackard, Mrs. Anne Dortch, Mrs. Mignone Morrison and Mrs. Madge Cummings attended fun-

eral services of their aunt, Mrs. Maud Etheridge at Hornbeak's Funeral Home last Wednesday. She was a former resident of Fulton, but passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willodean Hodges in Memphis. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery in Dresden.

W. M. Mills of Chicago, moved a trailer on the farm just recently, bought from Paul B. Cummings. He is preparing to build a new house in the future.

Chess Morrison is about the same. His recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Morrison, Bro Harry Owen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Mrs. Judy Hazlewood and son, Johnny.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the annual meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce at 7:00 p. m. Monday, March 8 at the Holiday Inn are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Go to Church Sunday!

Your Child College Dropout? For Some It Means Collapse

WILL YOUR CHILD BE A COLLEGE DROPOUT?

The three R's count in college—but the three P's—parents, peers, professors—count even more, suggests an article in the current issue of Coronet magazine.

In the article "Will Your Child Be A College Dropout?" leading psychotherapists imply that an identity crisis forces many students to drop out of college. However, the identity crisis is not always bad, they insist. For some dropping out can be a moment of growth and self-realization, while for others it can be a collapse.

The psychotherapists tabulated a checklist which rates academic difficulties both for the student and parent.

They conclude, Coronet reports, that children who are brought up in authoritarian homes do not do well at such loosely structured schools as

the University of Chicago. Many dropouts were found to suffer from an "emotional time lag" between what the college expected and what is achieved.

These things determine the success or failure of the student. The paramount consideration, the article points out, is the developing maturity.

Growth doesn't occur when a teen-ager says, "my parents are not coping correctly with things as I see them."

True maturity, Coronet reports, is realized when the student says, "my parents' ability to cope with things really doesn't matter. What is important is how I handle things for myself."

"The planet Venus shows a face broiled by 1,000 degrees fahrenheit, seething with lava and breathing out a thick smog of smothering gases.

Millions Paid In SS Benefits In Tennessee

some 527,000 Tennesseans were receiving benefits at the close of 1970.

Of this number 132,900 were widows, children and aged dependents of workers who had died. Walsh said approximately \$10.8 million per month went to persons in this category.

He said \$5.5 million per month went to an estimated 68,000 disabled workers in the state, and \$27.8 million per month went to 324,000 retirees here, said Thursday, that workers and their dependents

Greenfield Monument Works

— In Operation 68 Years —

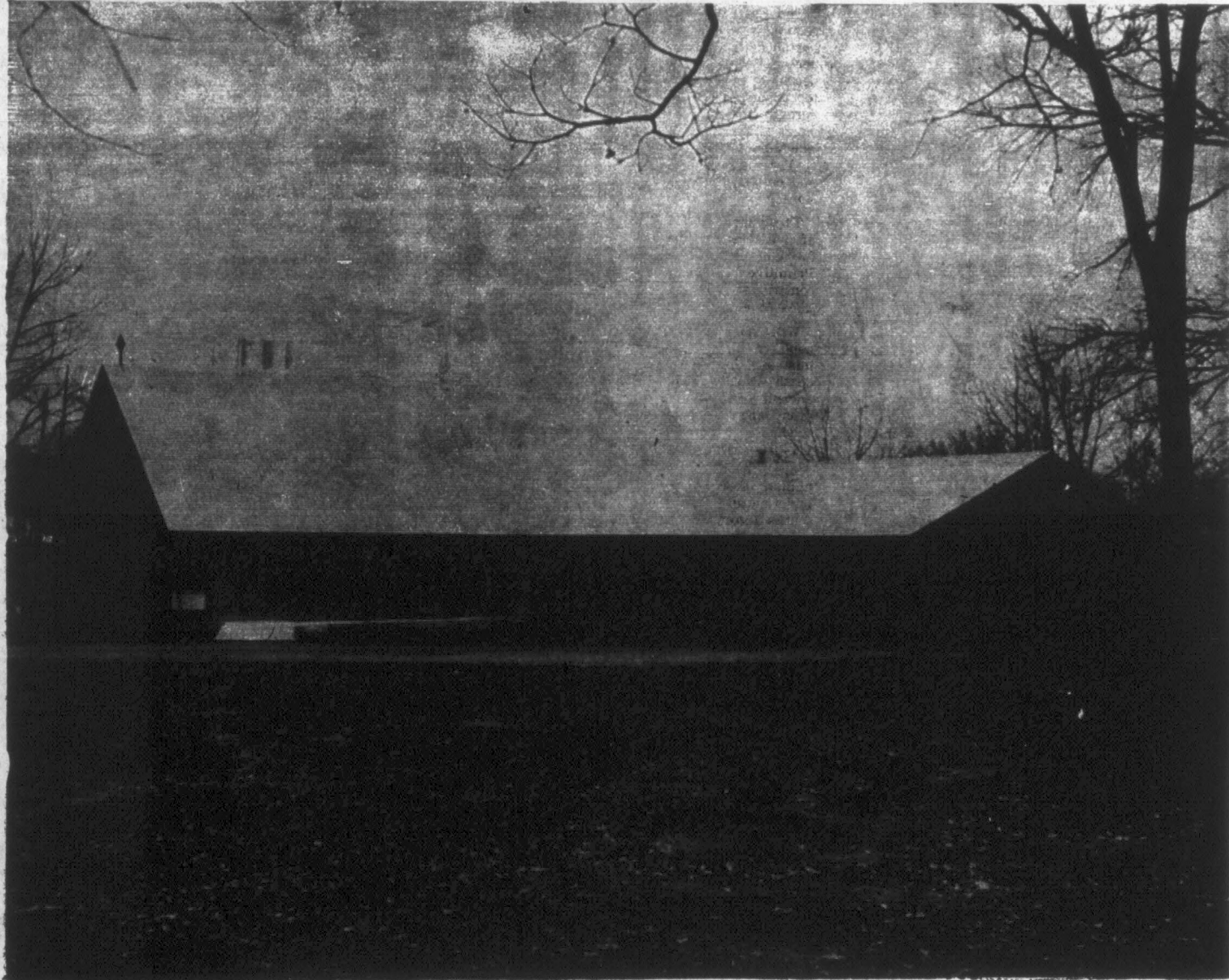
- Large Display •
- Well Lighted At Night •
- Open Sunday Afternoons •

W. D. Powers
Fulton
Phone 472-1853

Greenfield
Phone 235-2293

J. B. MANESS SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.

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



Reverend James Wilkinson

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Trinity Episcopal Church was first organized as a mission in 1850. Its first church was built on the site of our present library. This building was destroyed by fire and the property was later sold to the United States government as a site for the post office. In 1919 a new church was built on Washington Street and in 1959 this building was sold and the present structure was built on Vine Street.

Trinity Church is a part of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. It's worship services employ the ancient liturgy of the early church and the ceremonial, colors and vestments lend a warmth and richness to the praise of God. A strongly Bible-centered church, it seeks to proclaim the Christ of the scripture as it's Lord and Master.

Through it's Church School, adult study classes and services, Trinity Church offers a full program of worship, instruction and pastoral care. It has grown rapidly during the past decade and extends to all a warm invitation and welcome.

Worship Services —

- 9:30 A. M., 1st Sunday, Holy Communion
- 9:30 A. M., 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays, Morning Prayer
- 7:00 A. M. Saint's and Holy Days, Holy Communion

Sunday School —

- 9:30 A. M., nursery to age 10

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church. It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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

Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

State Needs New Programs, New Priorities, Says Combs

Bert Combs, Democratic candidate for Governor in the May Primary, told state agricultural leaders last week that new programs and new priorities must be established, and pledged the creation of a "Buy Kentucky Products" program.

The leaders were in Louisville to talk with Combs about the needs of agriculture and of the state's rural communities.

"I am convinced that our Kentucky produced foods and manufactured products are the best obtainable anywhere. When I become Governor we will employ a full-time director to head up a "Buy Kentucky Products" program. He will work closely with the Governor's Commission on Agriculture as well as with producers, manufacturers and retailers to help increase the sale of Kentucky products within the state and throughout the country," Combs said.

Combs added, "A successful 'Buy Kentucky Products' program will develop more markets for all of our products including farm products, which will mean more income for farmers and increased employment in our processing and manufacturing plants."

Combs pledged to re-activate and expand the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, to place emphasis on making "our forest land and tree farming more profitable" and pledged attention to improving rural roads and feeder roads to bring easier access to the interstate system.

Combs also noted, "We need to protect our farmers from excessive property taxes."

In addressing the group Combs cited the Agriculture Science Center; the National Tobacco Research Center; the Dairy Research Center, all in Fayette County, and the Wood Utilization Center in Breathitt County, all established during his previous term, and said "I believe we had a good working relationship between agriculture and state government during my administration."

The former Governor cited, "improved living conditions in rural areas; more profit for farm families; better local recreational facilities; increased efforts to provide job opportunities for off-farm work in rural areas and to obtain more industry for 'county seat' towns," as major needs in the next four years.

"Many of these programs and efforts will go a long way in relieving the congestion and overcrowding in our urban areas," Combs said.

Combs also noted, "We need to protect our farmers from excessive property taxes."

In addressing the group Combs cited the Agriculture Science Center; the National Tobacco Research Center; the Dairy Research Center, all in Fayette County, and the Wood Utilization Center in Breathitt County, all established during his previous term, and said "I believe we had a good working relationship between agriculture and state government during my administration."

CIVICS CLASS—

(Continued from Page 1)

enough to be heard throughout the courtroom. Others felt some potential jurors offered flimsy excuses—such as a head cold—for avoiding jury duty. "They expected it to be like television," Miss Sublette said of the students' observations.

The civics class was offered this semester for the first time as an "experiment" by Terrett and Miss Sublette to prove that the students should have faith in the system. They hoped to reach students who rarely spoke up in class because they felt they got attention only by creating a disturbance, or because they were embarrassed by speaking up in other classes.

In the discussion of discipline, one student asked Terrett, "What can you do if a teacher tells you, 'Don't say anything, you can't contribute to this class anyway?'"

Instead of a single textbook, Terrett and Miss Sublette use pamphlets, newspapers and magazines, and what Miss Sublette called "resource people"—guest speakers. Terrett usually teaches one week, Miss Sublette the next. When one is teaching, the other will sometimes sit in on the class.

Their roles are not so much lecturers as discussion supervisors. "We want to get students to talk out in an orderly manner—to think through what they have to say," Miss Sublette said.

The course began with a study unit called "Dissent and Protest." Terrett described it as "an attention getter—we looked at people who bucked the system, why they succeeded and why they failed." The students examined the careers of such well-known dissenters as Col. Billy Mitchell, the Rev. Martin Luther King, and Ralph Nader, and discussed violent and nonviolent protest.

Miss Sublette pointed out that before the students can become constructive members of their community, they must know the history of Fulton County, the people who govern it, and their own school system. The field trip to court was the first time the students had been inside a courtroom. County Clerk Dee Langford visited the class to describe his own work. Miss Sublette said other officials have been contacted, and have indicated a willingness to visit the class, but were unable to come while court was in session.

Terrett said the course is already having an effect on the students. "It's causing them to read," he noted. In the discussion of discipline, one student quoted a Supreme Court decision while arguing his point. The class read about Father Philip Berrigan, the well-known antiwar activist, in their unit on "Dissent and Protest," and recognized his name when he was indicted recently for allegedly conspiring to kidnap White House adviser Henry Kissinger.

Teachers are required by Kentucky law to grade their students every six weeks, and most give tests at the end of each six weeks to determine those grades. Terrett and Miss Sublette grade their students instead on oral and written reports, participation in class discussion, and their in-class cooperation.

"It's not on how eloquent they are—anyone can copy out of a book—but on how they are using their brain," Miss Sublette explained. "We couldn't ask 'When did President Johnson sign into law the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act?' when it doesn't make any difference tomorrow anyway."

Terrett and Miss Sublette are hopeful that by the time the semester ends, the students will understand better their rights and responsibilities not only as students, but as future taxpaying members of the community. They also hope that their 28 students are reaching others who are not in the class.

"If they can change the attitude of students out in the hall, if (the class) will be time well spent," Miss Sublette stated.

Jeffress Seeks Jaycee Presidency

Randy Jeffress, seeking the post of President of the local Jaycee Club, issued the following statement this week to active and prospective Jaycee members, as follows:

Elected as your President, I will supervise the affairs and activities of the organization. I will represent the organization within the community in the best way I can. I will put before the Club a budget and prepare a plan for a full and active year. I will preside and maintain order at all meetings. With the best of my ability, I will try to represent our chapter at most Regional, State and National meetings. With my past experience, I will supervise and assist the officers in the performance of their duties. I will distribute material of State and National meetings to the Club as I receive them. I will announce all projects to the public and news media. In the best way I can, I will answer all correspondence promptly.

I will try to establish a personal acquaintance with all members. I will write an article for each Newsletter published. As motivator of the vice presidents, I will keep them enthusiastic, and make sure they do their job, and help them when necessary. I will take the responsibility of seeing that all officers do their jobs.

For some of you who have just joined our Club, I will give you some background data on myself. I am a '62 graduate of Fulton County High. I served four years in the Navy. I am a member of, and President of a Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church. I am married—my wife's name is Gloria Suzette. I have four children.

I am a supervisor at Ferry-Morse Seed Company. I have been a member of the Fulton Jaycees about three years. I've held offices of Internal Vice President, State Director, and Regional R & R Chairman.

I've served on many committees and have been chairman of various projects. I have entered Regional Spoke Contest, and have been to a good many Regional, State and National meetings.

I am honored to be selected by the committee as a candidate for President and I will do my best if elected.

Thank you,
Randy Jeffress

THOMAS —

(Continued from Page One)

sored by the family of the late Mr. F. L. Dupree, Sr., and is administered by the Kentucky School Boards Association. The award is presented annually at the KSBA state convention which will be held on March 15-17 in Louisville.

Liquor Imports Up
BONN—Imports of liquor into West Germany leaped from 8.6 million gallons in 1968 to 10.2 million gallons last year. Next to whisky, brandy was the most important import.



A CROWD OF SEVERAL HUNDRED gathered last Saturday on the Southern Village Shopping Center plaza as time drew near to award the first \$100 in a monthly series of drawings sponsored by twenty South Fulton business firms. Registration tickets are free at participating stores, and the second drawing in the series will be held March 27.



\$100 RICHER: Mrs. Elmer Shaw, 406 Central Avenue, South Fulton, was the fortunate winner at Saturday's drawing in South Fulton. Here she receives a \$100 bill from master of ceremonies Rubert Ainley. Next month, by the way, the \$100 will be split into four awards: \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, according to a decision reached by participating firms in a meeting Tuesday night at the Traveler's Inn. If the \$50 top award is not claimed, it will double and carry over until the following month; the other three awards will be awarded to someone present.

Dobbins Named Chairman Of Liberty Bank

Innes W. Dobbins, Jr., president of Liberty National Bank & Trust Company in Louisville, was elected Monday, February 22 as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Dobbins was born in Fulton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Innes Dobbins, Sr. He graduated from Fulton High School and received his B. S. in Economics from the University of Louisville in 1930.

Dobbins, who began his career with Liberty National in 1933, is president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. He is a member and former director of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, Puritan Cordage Mills, Louisville Central Area and chairman of the Civic Center Committee. He also has been a board member and board chairman of the University of Louisville and served on the President's Council of Belknap College.

Hubbard Sees No Seat Loss

MAYFIELD, Ky.—State Senator Carroll Hubbard, a member of the state committee studying reapportionment, today said he did not believe Western Kentucky would lose any Senate seats in reapportionment although the districts may be shifting.

Hubbard said no action would be taken to re-district Western Kentucky's House seats because they are reasonably close to the ideal population as they presently exist.

Hubbard called the present district makeup for Senate seats "way off." He said six of the Western Kentucky Senate districts are at least 7,800 off from the ideal Senate district population of 84,719.

District Two, comprised of McCracken, Ballard, and Livingston counties is under the ideal by 10,566 and District One, made up of Graves, Fulton, Marshall, Carlisle, and Hickman counties, is below the ideal by 11,598, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said other Senate districts in the state were even further off than those in Western Kentucky. He noted District 21, Harlan and Leslie counties, is short 35,726 as a result of a drop in population of over 21,000 in the last 20 years.

On the other extreme, Hubbard said Senate District 24, Kenton County, is 44,721 over the ideal for a Senate district.

House District Six made up of Caldwell, Lyon, and Marshall counties, is further from the ideal population for House seats than any of the other Western Kentucky districts, said Hubbard. District Six is 6,929 over the ideal population of 32,193, he said.

District Seven, composed of Crittenden, Livingston, and Union counties, is only under the ideal by 222, he said.

The two House seats in McCracken County are short by a combined total of 6,105, Hubbard commented. His own county of Graves, Hubbard said, is short only by 1,254.

PROMOTION
Frank Groschelle, administrator of the Kentucky Program Development Office, will become director of Region IV of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta on March 1.

Complete Roof Planned Protection
See us for ---
Your Insurance Needs

RICE AGENCY
Fulton 472-1341

Foster Parents Are Commended By Nunn For Unselfish Service

By Mary Anne Gurnee
State News Bureau

Gov. Louie B. Nunn met recently with Child Welfare Commissioner George Perkins and a group of foster parents whom the Governor commended for their unselfish service in caring for homeless and hard-to-place children.

"You have done something you didn't have to do and have found personal joy and satisfaction," the Governor said in praise of the group.

The children placed in foster homes range from birth to 16 years. "Some of them have special needs and are hard-to-place cases—the retarded, the emotionally or physically handicapped, the black child, the biracial, and the older child," Perkins said.

Dependent children are placed in foster homes on a temporary basis by the Dept. of Child Welfare.

Foster parents are compensated for the care of the child on the basis of age, receiving \$2 a day for children up to 6, \$2.25 for those between the ages of 7 to 12, and \$3.50 for those over 13.

Medical expenses, clothing and incidental expenses are also allotted.

In the last two years, Kentucky has more than doubled foster home placements since more funds are available and because "of the awareness of people like you who are concerned and through your efforts have presented a challenge to others," the Governor said.

As of June 30 of this year, 1093 foster homes were approved and some 1900 children were placed.

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

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

Burglaries have more than doubled in number in nine years, from 897,000 in 1960 to 1,950,000 in 1969.

WEATHER REPORT		
(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)		
Date	High	Low
FEBRUARY 1971		
1	29	10
2	32	18
3	42	26
4	58	42
5	49	28
6	47	24
7	34	26
8	25	9
9	23	7
10	40	8
11	50	32
12	46	27
13	28	12
14	38	9
15	47	25
16	60	28
17	75	47
18	71	45
19	60	54
20	62	40
21	62	40
22	62	30
23	40	30

ROUTE THREE
Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Carrie Page has not been feeling good the past few days and went to the Doctor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams awhile Saturday night.

Mrs. Lottie Hendrix was in the hospital a few days last week for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody Wednesday night.

Mrs. Betty Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Inman of Water Valley had surgery in the Community Hospital at Mayfield and now is glad to be back in her home in Wingo and is doing fine.

There was a large crowd Saturday at the drawing in South Fulton. I was there but I never heard my name called. Mrs. Elmer Shaw on Central Street in South Fulton was the lucky lady. Congratulations Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones are about the same and have had a lot of friends visiting them this last week.

Elmer Cannon has been home for a couple of days just not feeling up to par.

Mrs. Barry Rozell and baby, visited her parents in Fulton Saturday.

Folks I don't know much news this week, so I will just send a poem I wrote a while back. I may not do too good at it but it's one of my hobbies.

A PLEASANT WALK
I like to walk through meadows green
Watching the clouds and hear the birds sing—
I am so happy with what I can see
It seems it's all put there for me.

The flowers bloom along the way
Men are working in the hay,
When the sun is sinking at the end of day,
I am so glad I walked this way.

As I look at the green leaves in my hand
I am so proud of our wonderful land—
I know all these blessings come from above,
They are all given us with God's Love.

Let us not forget it my friend
And try a helping hand to lend,
Let us not through life stalk—
But try to do good as we onward walk.

Weather Delays Work On Bridge

Pier construction for the new Mississippi River bridge at Boothspoint, near Dyersburg, is about six months behind schedule, according to Don Hummel, project engineer for Massman and Johnson Construction Company.

Mr. Hummel said the weather and the unusually high level of the river have combined to delay the project.

"We have experienced some unusual river stages here," Mr. Hummel explained. "Last year we lost more than three months because of flooding."

The engineer said the project was flooded out in January, April and June. Then in September, when the river is normally low, the water was higher than any September in recorded history, he said.

Work on the piers is expected to be completed in about one year. Then a contract will be let for building the superstructure. The final work will be construction of the approaches.

When completed, the span will be the only bridge over the Mississippi between Memphis and Cairo, Ill. The 7,098-foot span will be a part of Interstate 55.

WINES THE KEG LIQUOR

Let us entertain you!!

CABLE TV

... With 10 Big Channels including Nashville and Memphis - The Best In Televiewing ---

SAVE \$4.01

Your First Month Of CABLE TV Service For Only....

FREE INSTALLATION of one normal outlet

No Contract - No Obligation

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 19, 1971 (Limited to New Subscribers)

Call 472-1424
206 Main Street

ENTERTAINMENT 99¢ SPECIAL!

Twin Cities

CABLE TV

Churches Lead Fight Against Girlie Mags

While a campaign to rid the city of "adult-type movies" has grabbed the headlines recently, another group has quietly but

persistently been at work trying to rid the city of sex-oriented magazines.

With little or no fanfare, the Rev. Robert Armour of Troy, along with a group of other ministers, have met with food and drug store owners and with persons who operate other businesses which sell magazines.

His group has used a direct approach—they have simply asked store owners to remove the more lewd magazines from their racks—and, for the most part, the group has been successful.

"We particularly have asked that owners remove the magazines which feature perversions and thus far all of the major food stores and some of the drug stores have cooperated with us," the Rev. Mr. Armour said.

The drive on magazines started last November when Mr. Armour, chairman of the Community Concern Committee of the Ohio County Ministerial Association, was asked to investigate the types of magazines sold locally.

He and his committee later met with the various store owners. The group also met with the various PTA and community club groups in the county and asked them to aid in the drive by urging food and drug stores to remove these magazines from their shelves.

Other members of the committee were ministers Billy Martin, John Seola, E.K. Keys and John Magee.

Since that time the Rev. George Horton, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has succeeded the Rev. Mr. Armour who serves as the association's missionary for the Eastern Baptist Association.

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

INSIDE Latex Wall PAINT \$2.99 gal. Railroad Salvage Company

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 14-oz; Reg. \$2.49 \$1.79

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

ARRID Extra-Dry 9-oz. Spray Reg. \$1.79 \$1.19

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

JERGENS Family Size Lotion with Dispenser Reg. \$1.69 \$1.09

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

EVANS DRUG CO. Lake St. - Fulton

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO 615 BROADWAY, SOUTH FULTON

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

NEW! Just Arrived For Spring! KNIT & TUCK Material \$1.59 Yard - 54 in. Wide

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

DENIM, Permanent Press For Mix and Match Sports Wear 98c Yard 44 in. wide

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

LADIES SLACK SETS Large Selection of Colors and Styles Sizes 5 to 24 1/2 \$9.00 To \$21.00

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

Children Pant Dresses Sizes 4 To 14 \$6.50 To \$9.00

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

LADIES BLOUSES Variety of Colors and Styles BIG, BIG Selection Priced from \$2.00 to \$7.50

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.

Discontinued Drapes Greatly Reduced Good Variety - Sizes 50 x 63 - 48 x 84

Major union contracts signed in 1970 have provided annual pay increases averaging 9.6 per cent against 7.6 per cent for 1969.



THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1971

Of interest to Homemakers

Quick Federal Take-Over Of State Meat Inspection Urged

FRANKFORT, Ky. Gov. Louie B. Nunn has moved to expedite federal take-over of Kentucky's meat inspection program, saying dual programs would be "a waste of manpower and public money."

Nunn has written Acting Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to waive the required notice and other formalities, insofar as he has the authority, "so that you may move in promptly, if that be your desire and you feel that the necessity exists."

Lyng said a survey of plants in Kentucky showed "critical deficiencies" in the program here, especially regarding plant facilities and equipment, plant and product sanitation and processing inspection controls.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner J. Robert Miller, an elected Republican, said later the main fault the federal inspectors had found with the state's program was inadequate enforcement. He blamed that on local courts which he said would not rule against local meat processing plants.

In Britain, Boxing Day, Dec. 26, used to be the day when the lamplighter, postman, milkman, paper boy, constable, butcher, baker and candlestick maker—

all the tradesmen and servants who had taken care of customers throughout the year—received their Christmas greetings.

Ray's Golden Brown FRIED CHICKEN 5 - Pieces - \$1.00 9 - Pieces - \$1.99 CALL US 479-9082

Shoe Repair While You Wait Quality Workmanship We do "build-up" work Open Tues. thru Sat: 7:30 - 5:30 Hobart Shoe Service 204 Main St. Fulton 472-1084

Remodeling Sale come in and save! Compare: You'll buy Westinghouse

Table with 3 columns: WESTINGHOUSE, REG. PRICE, SALE PRICE. Lists items like 1-14-ft. Refrigerator RJK48, 1-16-ft. Refrigerator RJK68, etc.

Tennessee Tax Intake Below Expectations NASHVILLE, Tenn. Tennessee tax collections in January fell about \$1 million short of hopes, but increased \$4.1 million over a year ago, Revenue Commissioner George Tidwell reports.

50 Firms Specialize In Hauling Horses BALTIMORE—More than 50 U.S. firms specialize in hauling horses in tractor-trailers. These interstate carriers use 6-to-12-horse vehicles and carry mostly thoroughbreds, standardbreds, show horses and horses consigned to sales.

More Cancer LONDON The incidence of lung cancer and heart diseases has risen sharply in Britain over the last 20 years and accounts for more than half of all deaths among men aged between 45 and 64, a government report said.

we'll deal FOR ANY CAR ON OUR LOT! 1969 LTD 2-door hardtop; local one-owner, full power and air, sky blue, blue Brougham trim.

we'll deal FOR ANY CAR ON OUR LOT! 1969 LTD 2-door hardtop; local one-owner, full power and air, sky blue, blue Brougham trim.

Varden Ford Sales Middle Road Fulton 472-1621

WESTERN AUTO 202 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY. PHONE: 472-2774

Computer Aids At Goodyear

The complex operations of one of the world's largest, most modern tire-making plants are monitored, reported and analyzed by one computer at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company facility in Union City.

Present status and tasks completed thus far in each shift for each component part of every tire are monitored and recorded constantly by computer. Every 15 minutes the single IBM 1800 data acquisition and control system reports production data directly to the larger IBM systems in the company's headquarters at Akron, Ohio.

"Ours is the most thoroughly automated information gathering and display installation in the tire industry," said William Rollins, Production Information Systems project manager at the Union City plant. "Other plants have identical approaches either partly implemented or on the drawing board. But, to the best of my knowledge, no other plant has as complete a system."

The two-year-old, 39-acre manufacturing facility produces more than 30,000 tires daily. "To keep track of that volume of activity in so large a plant would be virtually impossible using traditional, manual record-keeping techniques," Mr. Rollins said.

"It would take hours to record, collect and analyze information upon which to make decisions, anticipate problems, and schedule around bottlenecks. And, of course, the physical act of recording data would slow down production flow, which needs to be as continuous as possible in our industry."

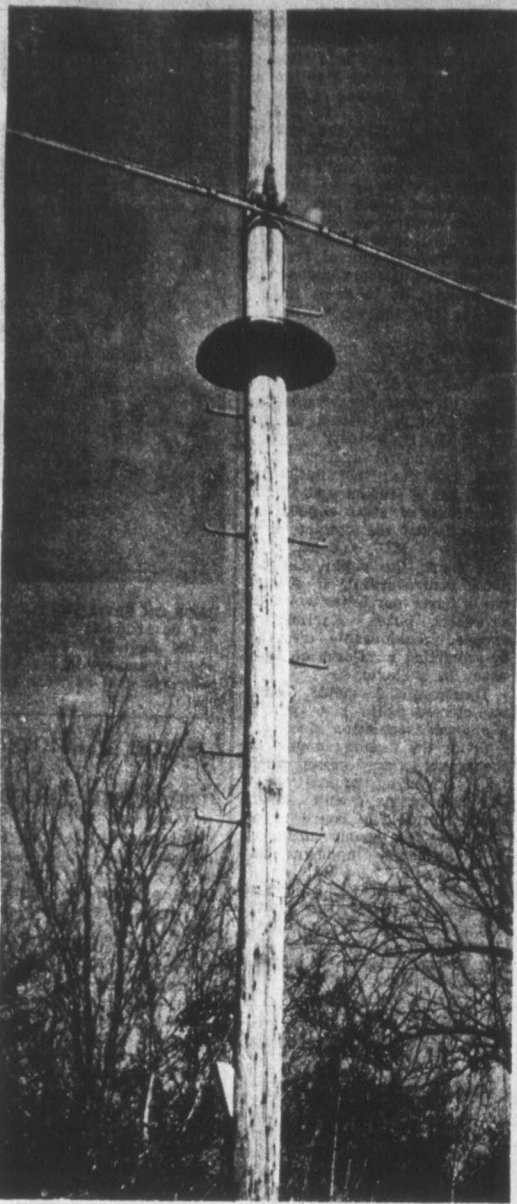
The real-time reporting system feeds a central plant monitoring station. Its console operator knows immediately the changing conditions throughout the plant by messages displayed on a cathode ray tube and groups of colored lights on the big board. Through a public address system, he dispatches maintenance personnel to machines where they are needed. He responds to management requests by obtaining up-to-the-second totals of tires produced by machines and by style to meet shipping orders. And, by using direct telephone hookup to each reporting station, he can talk with floor supervisors when he needs more elaborate reports than can be obtained via the machine sensor-reporting devices.

The sensor-reporting devices provide real-time production piece counts and machine status inputs to the computer. However, they also feed the same signals to the master display board. One such device at a tire vulcanizing press, for example, would normally be operating in the "run" mode, counting pieces as they are finished and reporting a "go" condition.

When press operations are interrupted, however, the operator or his supervisor merely flips a switch to another position, indicating to the computer and the display board that the press is down for mold cleaning, down for setup or down for maintenance requirements. Or, the machine operator may see he is running low on raw materials or needs help. A flip of the switch indicates to the console operator the type of help required.

The console operator relays the request by public address system and the potential problem is immediately made known.

Meanwhile, finished tires continue through the plant, being inspected and sorted for shipment. A 365,000-square-foot warehouse containing 40 box cars comprises the final segment of plant operations. As the tires are loaded into the cars, clerks prepare punched cards which are relayed to the computer and become the master inventory update records.



ANTI-SQUIRREL DEVICE—Squirrels pose a problem to South Central Bell because they like to gnaw on telephone lines so the phone company installs guards on certain poles in wooded areas so the pesky critters can't reach the lines. (Photo by Harold Norrid)

Squirrels A Problem For Phone Company

by HAROLD J. NORRID
When someone we know is considered to be a little odd, we sometimes refer to him as being "squirrely". Some of these old sayings are very interesting and we often find ourselves wondering why and how they originated, especially this

one since it never occurred to us to doubt the sanity of the average bushy-tailed squirrel. They have been smart enough to elude us many times when we were hunting them.

Fishing Regulations Are Changed

A change in commercial fishing regulations as to water to be fished in certain lakes has been approved by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission. The only areas affected by the change are in Kentucky, Barkley and Barren River lakes.

They are as follows: The main stem of the lakes will remain open to commercial fishing, but all tributaries, embayments and sloughs and including a distance of 200 yards from the mouth of each are closed to commercial fishing of any type.

The complete detailed regulations on commercial fishing are available at the court houses

Recently we came into possession of a piece of information that caused us to revise our opinion of the intelligence of this agile little critter. You may have noticed metal shields around utility poles which carry telephone cables. They are very much similar to the shields placed on mooring lines of ships to prevent rats and mice from coming aboard and this caused us to become more and more curious. Finally, we called the South Central Bell Telephone office and asked what the shields were for.

Our suspicions were confirmed. Shields have been put on several poles carrying telephone cables near wooded areas, where there is a good squirrel population, to keep the critters away

Oil Use May Double In U.S. By 1980

WASHINGTON—If U.S. consumption of oil maintains the present 5 per cent annual increase, the country will need 24 million barrels a day by 1980. Present U.S. production is 10 million barrels a day.

Fulton City Rips Wingo

FULTON, Ky.—A 28-point second quarter by Fulton City lifted the Bulldogs to their third victory of the season with a 85-74 win over the visiting Wingo Indians, here Friday night.

The Bulldogs, now 3-13, landed four players in double figures with Fred Large leading the way with 20 points. Johnny Campbell and Mike Smith followed with 19 and 18 markers respectively, while Hoyt Moore hit 17 points for Fulton City.

The Indians, now 8-14, were led in scoring by Carl Pember with 19 points. Mike Yates, Ken Emerson, and Richard Bradley added 14, 12, and 11 markers respectively.

Fulton City blistered the nets from the field, hitting 28 of 49 attempts for 58 per cent.

The Indians edged the Bulldogs from the charity stripe, canning 14 of 23 tries for 60 per cent. Fulton City managed 25 of 42 gratis tosses for 59 per cent.

The Bulldogs outrebounded Wingo, 40-34, as Campbell led the way for Fulton City with 11 retrieves.

Fulton City 17 45 62 83
Wingo 19 33 51 74
FULTON CITY (85) — Large 27, Campbell 19, Smith 18, Moore 17, Whitel 7, Rice 4.
WINGO (74) — Pember 19, Yates 14, Emerson 12, Bradley 11, McAlpin 10, Jones 8, Newhouse, Cude.

Both License Plates Must Be Displayed

Persons purchasing 1971 license plates must display both plates in the proper places on their vehicles, Tennessee Highway Patrol Sgt. Tom Kilpatrick said today.

"Two license plates are being issued and both must be attached, one on the front and one on the back," the officer said. "This may seem obvious but you'd be surprised how

many people think they can use only one plate."

Sgt. Kilpatrick also said it is against the law to display metal plates behind the windshield. He said violators will be cited into court.

NEW TOTAL
The total for the Decorations Fund for the Twin-cities has now reached \$2,640.00; all businesses and individuals are asked to donate.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

Fresh Caught; Fish Hush Puppies, Slow Tarter Sauce French Fries



5 to 12 p.m.
\$1.25
Children 75c

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

First 'Bumper Law' Passed By Florida

TALLAHASSEE—Florida was the first state to pass a "bumper law," requiring cars built after Jan. 1, 1973, and sold in the state to be equipped with bumpers capable of withstanding a 5 m.p.h. impact without damage. After Jan. 1, 1975, they must stand up under impacts up to 10 m.p.h.

Japan To Have Cafe 33 Feet Under Water

TOKYO — Plans are being made for the opening in May 1971 of Japan's first underwater restaurant, near a beach at Kagoshima, Kyushu. More than 100 patrons will be able to watch marine life in its natural habitat through large windows while they dine 33 feet below sea level.

Attention Farmers---

Watch your mail for the new 1971 Catalog. Shop here for your Spring Supplies and repair parts.



TEMCO TRACTOR PARTS CO. INC.
111 BROADWAY
SOUTH FULTON, TENN.
Phone 479-2225

ALL THE CASH YOU NEED

For That New Car

Low Cost Auto Loans



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

City NATIONAL BANK
FULTON KENTUCKY

Installation Loan-Department

A FULL SERVICE BANK



Save now on Zenith Chromacolor

DURING OUR

ZENITH

ANNUAL 1st OF YEAR

VALUE SPECTACULAR '71

Sensational Values on New 1971

ZENITH

handcrafted

CHROMACOLOR

In a complete family of screen sizes

25" SUPER-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR 100



The ABBOTT • B4725W
Contemporary styled console. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Titan 100 Chassis. Super GVG Tuner. AFC. ATG. **\$695.**

The MELVILLE • B4727M
Early American styled console. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Titan 100 Chassis. Super GVG Tuner. AFC. ATG. **\$730.**

The DONATELLO • B4728 DE.P
Mediterranean styled console. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Titan 100 Chassis. Super GVG Tuner. AFC. ATG. **\$730.**

23" GIANT-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR



The ABBEY • B4513W1
Modern styled console. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Titan 80 Chassis. AFC. ATG. **\$630.**

The CARLOS • B4515DE1
Mediterranean styled console. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Titan 80 Chassis. AFC. ATG. **\$645.**

The FARRELL • B4514M1
Early American styled console. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Titan 80 Chassis. AFC. ATG. **\$640.**

THESE 25" and 23" CHROMACOLOR MODELS ALL FEATURE

AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine-tunes Color TV at the flick of a finger.

ATG Automatic Tint Guard keeps face tones tuned when there are signal variations.

Over 50 Years Service Experience

ROPER TELEVISION

306 MAIN ST. FULTON 472-3643

Over 50 Years Service Experience

Stuart Again Will Head Creative Writing Workshop

MURRAY, Ky.—Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart will return to the Murray State University campus for the third successive summer this year to direct a three-week Creative Writing Workshop.

To be held June 28-July 16, the workshop will again include credit courses in four writing forms—short story, novel, poetry and articles, according to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president.

Designed to foster and encourage creative writing by affording students a close working relations with professional writers, the workshop will have three other faculty members returning from last year.

They are Lee Pennington of Louisville, who will teach the poetry class; Mrs. Harriette Simpson Arnow of Ann Arbor, Mich., who will direct the study of the novel; and Dr. L. J. Horton, director of journalism at Murray State, instructor for the articles class.

Stuart, a prolific writer whose work ranges from poetry to novels, has been involved in several other creative writing workshops. The Greenup County writer's works from scribbled notes to finished books are contained in the three-room Jesse Stuart Suite of the Murray State University library.

Pennington, an instructor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, got his inspiration to begin writing from Stuart, who was his high school principal. His career includes publication of hundreds of poems, several short stories, three plays, scores of magazine articles and numerous newspaper articles.

Mrs. Arnow, a native Kentuckian, is known for her novels, short stories and non-fiction books. Her novels include "Mountain Path," "Hunter's Horn," and "The Dollmaker."

Horton has spent 20 years at

each of two universities teaching journalism. Many of his former students have earned outstanding recognition for their work. Horton has also written for several national magazines and wire services.

Work done by 60 of the workshop students in 1970 is being published by Murray State in a book entitled "Second Summer." To be available this spring, the anthology will contain 18 short stories, seven novel excerpts, 22 articles and 123 poems.

A similar book was published following the first workshop in 1969.

Students may enroll in any one of the four courses for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or for non-credit and may audit any of the other three classes without additional charge.

Enrollment application forms may be obtained by writing to Wilson Gant, dean of admissions, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071.

CHILDREN

Two state agencies have agreed to join forces to qualify for federal funds, tripling the amount of federal money available for child care services in Kentucky.

HIGHWAYS

The Kentucky Turnpike Authority has authorized the sale of \$100 million in toll road revenue bonds to finance a major part of the Owensboro-Bowling Green-Somerset parkways and the Daniel Boone Parkway.

ENROLLMENT DOWN

Student enrollment at Murray State has declined a total of 281 students in the past two years after reaching an all-time high of 7,334 in the fall of 1968. It dropped to 7,255 in the fall of 1969 and fell back to 7,053 last fall.

Doctor in the Kitchen

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

"NUTRIENT DENSITY"

There's a new term, a new phrase, making the rounds among nutritionists. It is "nutrient density."

This is excellent terminology for a concept that is very important. And credit is due Dr. Philip L. White, Secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association for the following definition of what "nutrient density" means.

Says Dr. White: "The term 'nutrient density' relates the concentration of important nutrients in a food (vitamins, minerals, protein) to the caloric value of that food. Meat and milk are good examples of foods which provide important quantities of valuable nutrients along with calories."

Dr. White's Column
Dr. White writes a regular column in AMA's consumer magazine, "Today's Health." Titled "Let's Talk About Food," it is worthy of everyone's attention.

In continuing his explanation of the "nutrient density" concept, Dr. White continues: "Rather complicated systems have been developed to rate foods in terms of their nutrient density. The well-known four food grouping was devised through the use of one such rating system. The grouping of foods, the amounts of each food recommended, and the suggested frequency of consumption were chosen to assure that adherence to the plan would more or less guarantee an adequate diet.

"The enrichment and fortification of selected foods (e.g.,

cereals, flour, bread and milk), suggests efforts to provide a good nutrient density in popular foods. Perhaps someday a coding system will be worked out to assist homemakers in their selection of foods to assure nutritious meals.

... There are consequences for those who are unconcerned about the careful selection of foods of good nutrient density—one is malnutrition, another is obesity."

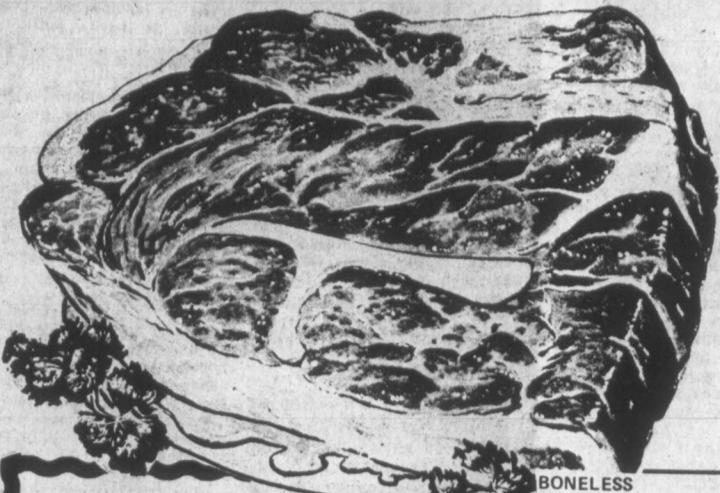
Words And Action
I realize the term "nutrient density" is both rhetoric and concept. And one wonders what can be accomplished with more words when it is action we need. After all, we used to describe less nutritious foods as containing "nailed calories," meaning the calories in them were accompanied by a less than desirable or grossly deficient supply of needed nutrients.

"Nutrient density" is merely the reverse in meaning. But it is positive. It talks about the good foods you should eat rather than emphasizing poorer foods to avoid.

Could Catch On
And new words sometimes unlock attention. Sometimes they catch the ear and draw a picture for the mind, getting across, finally, a concept that has failed to connect before.

So I'm hopeful that "nutrient density" will catch on and gain for us more and more people who follow the four food group plan of food selection. You need the meat-fish-poultry-egg group, the milk and dairy foods group, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals everyday.

CHUCK STEAK

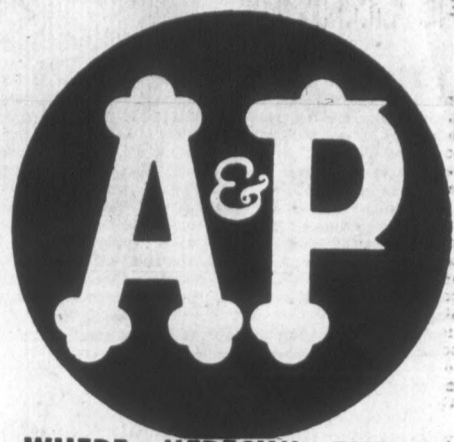


LB. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **63¢**

THE GREAT



WHERE "FRESH" THINGS ARE HAPPENING!
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 27TH.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A

TURKEYS

10-16 LBS. **39¢**

LB.

- BONELESS
- Chuck Roast... LB. 79¢
 - ENGLISH OR ARM CUT
 - Chuck Roast... LB. 73¢
 - SWISS STEAK OR
 - Ground Chuck... LB. 79¢
 - PETER ECKRICH SMORGAS OR
 - Beef Smorgas... PKG. 99¢
 - KAHN'S ROUND DUTCH
 - Lunch Meat... PKG. 49¢
 - OSCAR MAYER
 - Liver Cheese... 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
 - LENTEN SPECIAL
 - Turbot Fillets... LB. 59¢
 - OSCAR MAYER — 8-OZ. PKG.
 - Olive Loaf... 59¢
 - CHUNK BOLOGNA or
 - Braunschweiger... LB. 68¢
 - 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
 - Hamburger... LB. 59¢
 - PLATTER SLICED
 - Bacon... LB. 59¢

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS NIBLETS CORN

4 CANS \$1.00

SAVE DOLLAR SALE

A&P PEAS GREEN BEANS — CUT CORN

5 FOR \$1.00

SAVE 30¢

(10¢ OFF) LEMON FRESHENED FAB DETERGENT

3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **59¢**

WITH COUPON IN AD

THIS WEEK

2 Great Art Prints FREE

COUPON A

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

This coupon worth \$1.28

COUPON B

SAVE \$1.00

WALL PLAQUE

Antique Gold or White with Brushed Gold (Reg. \$2.49) \$1.49 with this coupon

This coupon valid now thru April 23, 1971

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL DECORATOR ACCESSORIES!

WISCONSIN RUSSET

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **89¢**

- GOLDEN RIPE Bananas... LB. 10¢
- CALIF. NAVEL Oranges... (88's) 10/79¢
- Head Lettuce, ea. 19¢
- CELLO Kale... 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢
- FRESH FLORIDA Orange Juice... ½ GAL. BTL. 79¢
- GOLDEN RISE Biscuits... 5 4 OZ. CANS 29¢
- BREAKFAST DRINK Tang (SAVE 20¢) 27 OZ. JAR \$1.19
- CUT GREEN or SHELLIE Stokely Beans... 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- A&P Instant Coffee... 10 OZ. Jar \$1.29
- THIN DELMONICO Spaghetti... 2 LB. PKG. 51¢

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab

SAVE 30¢

(10¢ OFF) LEMON FRESHENED FAB DETERGENT

3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **59¢**

WITH COUPON IN AD

JANE PARKER White Bread 4 20 OZ. LIVES. 99¢

JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE

(REG. 59¢) **39¢**

EA.

DON'T LOOK FOR TROUBLE ON YOUR INCOME TAX

To get the full lion's share of those legal deductions, look no further! Just take your tax return to H & R BLOCK. There's an office near you. Trained preparers will tame your taxes.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE **\$5 UP**

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

H & R BLOCK Co.

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

113 Washington Avenue Fulton, Ky.

Open 9: AM to 6: PM Weekdays
9 AM to 5 PM Saturday
Phone 472-3577

SWIFT'S POTTED MEAT 7 3 OZ. CANS \$1.00	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00	HUNT'S TOMATOES (WHOLE OR STEWED) 4 14 OZ. CANS \$1.00	PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's \$1.56	DIAPERS DAYTIME 15's 89¢
SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 4 OZ. CANS \$1.00	HUNT'S TOMATO PUREE 6 10-OZ CANS \$1.00	Marvel Saltine CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 29¢	NEWBORN 30's \$1.48	OVERNIGHT 12's 87¢

AP DETERGENT 3 E.B. FAB 1 OZ. BOX 59¢

With This Coupon Good At A&P Food Stores. Good Thru Sat., Feb. 27th. Reg. Price Without Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

Now The Army Finds It's Happy With Blackbirds In The Millions Roosting At Arsenal In Milan, Tenn.

MILAN, Tenn. — The Army says it is happy with the three to seven million blackbirds and starlings roosting at its arsenal at Milan, Tenn.

Col. Zaccarias Rael, deputy commander of the Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency at Joliet, Ill., said Wednesday a request by the Department of Interior to conduct eradication tests on some of the birds has been received, but not approved.

Dr. John L. Seibert, director of bird control methods for the department's research center at Laurel, Md., said the Milan arsenal was selected for the tests as a research site.

Seibert said the research was not solely intended to kill the birds, but added that if the experiment proved successful the kill might have averaged 20,000 birds per acre.

"We might not kill any, but we might kill 20,000," Seibert said. "Those birds are spread out over 60 to 70 acres and our experiment would involve only a few acres."

Seibert called the publicity the department's proposal has received "unfortunate." He said he could not now say whether the Interior Department would pursue its plans and take its request to higher headquarters, as Col. Rael's suggested.

"With all the bad publicity the Army has had," he said, "I couldn't blame them if they did not go along with our plans."

Robert C. Boardman, public relations director for the National Audubon Society in New York, took a different view.

Boardman said his organization is "delighted" the proposed tests were revealed and added that his office handled between 200 and 300 telephone calls, mostly complaints, Tuesday.

Boardman said that although the society would work with authorities on bird eradication projects under some conditions, it would want assurance that other wildlife would not be harmed.

A spokesman for the Audubon Naturalist Society in Washington said his office also had received numerous complaints about the proposed project.

the eradication plans, farmers in the Milan area called the proposals. J. E. Gee, agricultural agent for the area, called the birds destructive pests that are eating and destroying livestock feed and field crops.

"They are pests, very definitely pests, just the same as insects that damage or destroy crops," he said.

Although the blackbirds and starlings at Milan have apparently been given a reprieve, about 750 pigeons across the state at Sparta were not so lucky.

Hunters armed with shotguns Wednesday killed the pigeons which had been roosting at the White County Courthouse and a nearby bridge.

Eugene Alcorn, Game and Fish Commission officer at Sparta, said about 30 experienced hunters shot the pigeons to get rid of "an unsightly mess."

Joe Bowen, owner of the lounge, said he found a snake hiding behind a counter. All Bowen could see was its head.

"I went back out to the car for the shotgun," Bowen said. "He started moving out from behind the counter and he was about half way out from behind it by the time I got back."

The owner shot the critter and went over to it.

"I started picking him up and I just kept picking him up. It kind of shook me how big he was. You just don't see many snakes that big."

The rattlesnake was six feet long.

Boy's Trestle Named After UC's John Bell

The City of Fulton has a new trestle but it's not on the Illinois Central Line.

The complicated-looking trestle has been built by Miles Junior High student Joel Haden who makes his home in Fulton.

After several months of fitting balsa wood together, the eighth grader completed the three-foot long, two-foot high trestle for his HO gauge train set and he appreciates the help he received from another Union City model train buff. He staged a ribbon cutting party at his home over the weekend and named the creation the John Bell Trestle.

There to cut the ribbon was Mr. Bell, Union City post office employe, after which hot chocolate was served.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haden, while he makes his home near Fulton and attends school in Union City, his father is an English professor at U-T Martin.

Steven D. Yater, a native of Owensboro, has been named the state youth chairman for Sen. Henry Beach, candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky.

Yater, 21, is a graduate of Daviess County High School. He spent two years in the United States Army.

He was the 1968 youth coordinator for Daviess County for Rep. William Natcher, Katherine Peden, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Essay Contest Winners Told In State, Area

Jimmy Murphy of Liberty, in Casey County, is the 1970 winner of the Conservation Essay Contest. His essay was judged best of 98,171 essays written on the subject of "Pollution—Its Effect on My Community."

The annual contest is sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Kentucky Department of Education.

Murphy will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond as his reward.

Second place winner in the contest is Leona A. Power of Lexington. Her prize is a \$200 savings bond.

Third place in the contest goes to John Gentry, Hartford, who will receive a \$100 bond.

Winners of the plaques and \$25 savings bonds, by conservation district and including home-towns and schools:

Ballard, Terry Henderson, Barlow, La Center Elementary; Caldwell, Martha Stroube, Princeton, Caldwell County Junior High; Calloway, Mark Ether-ton, Murray, Murray High;

Carlisle, Barbara Bogle, Bardwell, Arlington Elementary; Crittenden, Brenda Louise Croft, Marion, Critten County High; Fulton, Gary Mac McBride, Ful-

ton, Fulton High; Graves, Norma Englert, Mayfield, Fancy Farm High;

Hickman, Jeffrey Burkett, Clinton, Hickman County High; Livingston, Charlotte Howard, Burna, Livingston Central High; Lyon, Kenneth Redd, Kuttawa, Lyon County High;

Marshall, Debbie Hafer, Calvert City, North Marshall High; McCracken, Rebecca Ann Whitlow, Paducah Tilghman High; Trigg, Mike Davis, Cadiz, Trigg County High.

Lung Disease Aid Sidetracked, Says Perkins

WASHINGTON — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., has charged the Health, Education and Welfare Department with "undermining" the program set up by the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 and at the same time has introduced legislation intended to ease the requirements for federal assistance to victims of black lung disease.

Perkins said his legislation would require HEW to adopt more realistic criteria for determining if a miner is disabled and thus eligible for benefits plus clarify benefits due orphans of black lung victims.



University of Kentucky extension agents conducted an agricultural "shortcourse" Thursday, February 4, in Mayfield for Purchase Area farmers. Fulton Countians attending were (from left) Robert Whitesell, Lucian Isbell, Ermon Workman, James "Pet" Hutchinson, Brady Williamson, Parks Weeks, John B. Walle and Lynn Major (partially hidden).

Action Delayed On Proposed State Air Quality Standards

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Air Pollution Control Commission put off action Tuesday on proposed statewide air quality standards for three pollutants.

Frank Partee, the commission's technical director, said the delay was necessary because the Federal Environmental Control Agency would not be setting such standards until April. And the federal standards will have precedence over those of the state's he said, so Kentucky would have to make its at least as stringent as EPA's.

The proposed standards in question would have been for carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and photochemical oxidants.

The Kentucky commission already has adopted standards for other pollutants for which the EPA currently is proposing standards as well. The states and other interested agencies or firms can comment on those standards now with a view to persuading EPA to change them before putting them into effect at the end of April.

Standards for some of the pollutants being considered or already adopted by the Kentucky commission in some instances are more stringent than those being proposed by EPA and in other cases are less stringent.

On another matter, the commission discussed at length but took no action on a request for it to issue a blanket order requiring all processing operations to control their "fugitive dust" by March 1. That is the dust raised by travel on dirt roads in a processing operation or uncontained dust in rock quarries and the like.

Partee and the commission's attorney, William Gorin, said such an order was needed in order for them to move against citizen complaints against dusty operations before the March 27, 1972, deadline set in the regulation on that problem.

But commission members maintained that such complaints could be handled on an individual basis as they have in the past.

Spokesmen for the state's asphalt and crushed stone associations objected to the proposed March 1, 1971 deadline, arguing that all their members firms were seeking to control their total problem by the March 27, 1972, date. They said it would be unfair to set out a new deadline just two weeks away now to deal with part of the problem.

The question raised was that air pollution might not be any different on one side of a county line than on the other and so to require more control in one area than in the other would be arbitrarily discriminatory.

But the commission said the constitutionality of the arrangement already begun, and required by the federal government, could only be decided in the courts.

On other subjects, the commission:

— Confirmed a March 30 hearing date for proposals to tighten somewhat its regulations governing incinerators and other waste burners.

— Issued cease and desist orders to compel two saw mills in McCreary County, owned by Leslie Martin and the other by the Bryant Brothers, to stop operating waste burners without obtaining permits.

— Denied a request by the Semet-Solvay firm in Ashland to have a hearing before the full commission on the staff's recommendation not to issue it a permit to operate a new coke plant. Members said a hearing before the full commission after its hearing officer heard the appeal and made a report.

— Was told the federal government had decided to have just an informal consultation on pollution control in the Ashland-Huntington area instead of reopening the abatement conference there, as it had said previously. The date for the new meeting is March 4.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Kenneth Stanley, a former Fultonian and associate of the Fulton Bank has been promoted to vice-president of the Martin Bank.

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
UNION CITY, FULTON, KY. WA.
FRI., SAT., SUN.,
FEB. 26-27-28

"HAIL, HERO!"
starring
Michael Douglas
Teresa Wright
A National General Pictures Release

— PLUS —
National General Pictures presents
ELVIS PRESLEY CHARRO!

High Cost

LONDON — Britain spends \$14,186 a year to maintain each of its 385,000 servicemen, compared with \$11,486 for each of 453,000 men four years ago, according to the Defense Ministry. It says the per-man increase is the result of pay raises and purchases of sophisticated equipment.

FULTON

472-1651
NOW SHOWING
Thru March 3rd

MEET THE SWINGIN' SOPHISTICATS
who rock Paris with Fun, Music and Adventure!



WALT DISNEY productions presents
THE ARISTOCATS

A PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE

TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1970 Walt Disney Productions
Plus
WALT DISNEY productions' **Nick, the Orphan Elephant**
TECHNICOLOR

GOODYEAR STOCKROOM CLEARANCE!

OVER 900 TIRES TO CHOOSE FROM

Discontinued Tread Designs — Factory Blemish — One-Of-A-Kind — Changeovers — Odds & Ends — Used Tires — Hurry — Save Now

SIZE	TYPE	Reg. Price W/Trade If perfect	Blemish Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
775-14	AW IV	\$19.95	\$15.95	\$2.17
G 78-15	Polyglas	\$51.94	\$41.55	\$2.80
H 78-15	Polyglas	\$57.04	\$45.63	\$3.01
695-14	Power Cush	\$34.67	\$27.74	\$1.81
F 70-14	Wide Tread	\$50.19	\$40.15	\$2.64
JR 78-15	Radial	\$72.21	\$57.77	\$3.44

No Trade-In Needed

END OF SEASON DEALS ON WINTER TIRES

Check these terrific values!

Quantity	Size	Type & Description	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
4	700-13	Sub. XG White	\$28.96	\$2.21
8	855-14	Sub. VY White	\$33.74	\$2.50
8	H 78-14	Sub. XG White	\$34.86	\$2.74
4	825-14	SG IV Black	\$21.00	\$2.32
8	H 70-14	Wide Sub. White	\$47.00	\$3.05

No Trade-In Needed

LOW PRICE BUDGET BUYS USED TIRES

Any Size Whitewall or Blackwall in stock

RACK #1	\$7
RACK #2	\$10

- Plenty of original tread depth remaining
- Dressed up, cleaned up — they look great
- Ideal for use on that second car

ANY SIZE ONE LOW PRICE

"Famous Name" CHANGOVERS \$34.00

All of these tires are new car takeoffs driven only a few miles!

Quantity	Size	Type & Description
2	G 78-15	Goodrich 2 White
4	G 78-15	Goodyear Blackwall
5	G 78-15	General Blackwall
8	G 78-15	Firestone Blackwall
2	D 70-14	Goodyear White Stripes

No Trade-In Needed

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

100 WEST STATE LINE PHONE 472-1000 FULTON, KENTUCKY

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

Tires and batteries priced competitively at the following Dealer:
CHARLES ROBERT BENNETT GOODYEAR 4th & Depot Fulton, Ky.

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

Hi-Way 45 East South Fulton, Tenn. We Feature U. S. D. A. Gov't. Inspected U. S. Prime Heavy Beef

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT CECIL'S LIBERTY

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

CECIL'S LIBERTY Food Store

South Fulton Tennessee

SUGAR WITH COUPON BELOW **49¢** OR **89¢** **STEAK** ROUND U.S. CHOICE **99¢**
5 LB. 10 LB.

Welchs Grape **DRINKS** 1/2 gal. **79¢**
ARMOUR 3 - 15 1/2-oz. CANS **CHILI (With Beans) \$1.00**
ARMOURS **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 - 5-oz. cans \$1.

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. **39¢**
BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** Lb. \$1.19
BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Lb. \$1.19

CORN Pride of Illinois Cream Style **5** 303 cans **89¢** **FRYERS** PAN READY WHOLE **29¢**

Pride of Illinois 300 Can **Pork & Beans** **10¢**
WESSON **OIL** 24-oz. Bottle 59¢
HEINZ **KETCHUP** 32-oz. Bottle 49¢

ELM HILL-BEEF **PATTIES** 20 oz. **99¢**
TENDER **PIG FEET** Lb. 19¢
TENDER **PORK MELTS** Lb. 19¢

TOWELS SCOTT PAPER **3** Jumbo Rolls **\$1** **HAMS** REEL FOOT TENDER SMOKED **59¢** Shank Portion lb. **49¢** Butt Portion lb.

CHIEF CHUM **SALMON** TALL CAN **69¢**
LILLY PINK **SALMON** Tall Can 79¢
STAR KIST **TUNA** (Chunk Style) 6 1/2 oz. can 49¢

SLICED SMOKED **JOWL** LB. **29¢**
CENTER SLICES **HAM For Frying** Lb. 89¢
FRESH **NECK BONES** Lb. 19¢

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTMENT CAKE MIXES Box 39¢
15-OZ. CANS **PET MILK** 2 Cans 35¢
OLEO ROYAL SCOTT **5** LBS **\$1**
PICNICS ELMHILL FULLY COOKED **39¢**
— CHICKEN PARTS —
Breast Lb. 49¢
Thighs Lb. 49¢
Legs Lb. 49¢
Whole Legs Lb. 45¢
Wings Lb. 29¢
Backs and Necks Lb. 10¢
Fresh Liver Lb. 89¢
Fresh Gizzards Lb. 39¢

TISSUE WALDORF BATHROOM **4** ROLLS **39¢** **BACON** MISS LIBERTY SLICED RINDLESS **59¢**

HUNT'S **PEACHES** 3 NO 2 1/2 cans **\$1**
SAVORY **STRAWBERRY PRES.** 18-oz. jar 39¢
HOLSUM **GRAPE JELLY** 18-oz. jar 29¢

U.S. PRIME T-BONE **STEAK** LB. **\$1³⁹**
OLD FASHIONED LARGE **BOLOGNA (Whole or Half Stick)** Lb. 39¢
ARMOUR SKINLESS **FRANKS** 12-oz. 49¢

GIANT SIZE **BOLD** WITH COUPON **75¢**
MISS DEBBIE LIQUID 32 OZ **DETERGENT** EA. **39¢**

1/4 PORK LOIN ENDS & CENTER CUTS MIXED LB. **69¢**

OSAGE (Limit 4) **PEACHES** 4 NO 2 1/2 Can **\$1**
LIBERTY **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar 39¢
SCOTT FAMILY **NAPKINS** 60 ct. Pkg. 15¢

DOG FOOD Complete Ration 25 LBS. **\$2⁴⁹**

12 x 25 Ft. DIAMOND BRAND **ALUMINUM FOIL** ea. 25¢
DERBY 300 SIZE **HOT TAMALES** 3 For **\$1.00**
— MISS LIBERTY BREAD —
White Round Top 20-oz. loaf 29¢
White Sandwich Loaf 24-oz. 35¢
Brown and Serve Rolls Pkg. of 12 25¢
Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns pkg of 8 31¢
PET RITZ **FRUIT PIES** 3 For **\$1.00**
PET RITZ 14 1/2 oz. PIE 25¢
CREAM PIES 25¢
JUICE Seald Sweet Frozen Orange 12 oz. can **3** For **\$1**

DOG FOOD STRONGHEART 12 16 oz. Can **\$1** **ONIONS** YELLOW MEDIUM **3** LBS. **25¢**

COKE'S 7-UP 28 oz. Bottles **4** **\$1**
PEPSIS - DR. PEPPERS **4** Bottles **\$1**
SWEET SUE **CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS** 24 oz. CAN 49¢
SACRAMENTO **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. Can 39¢

GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. **8¢** **APPLES** GOLDEN DELICIOUS DOZEN **69¢**

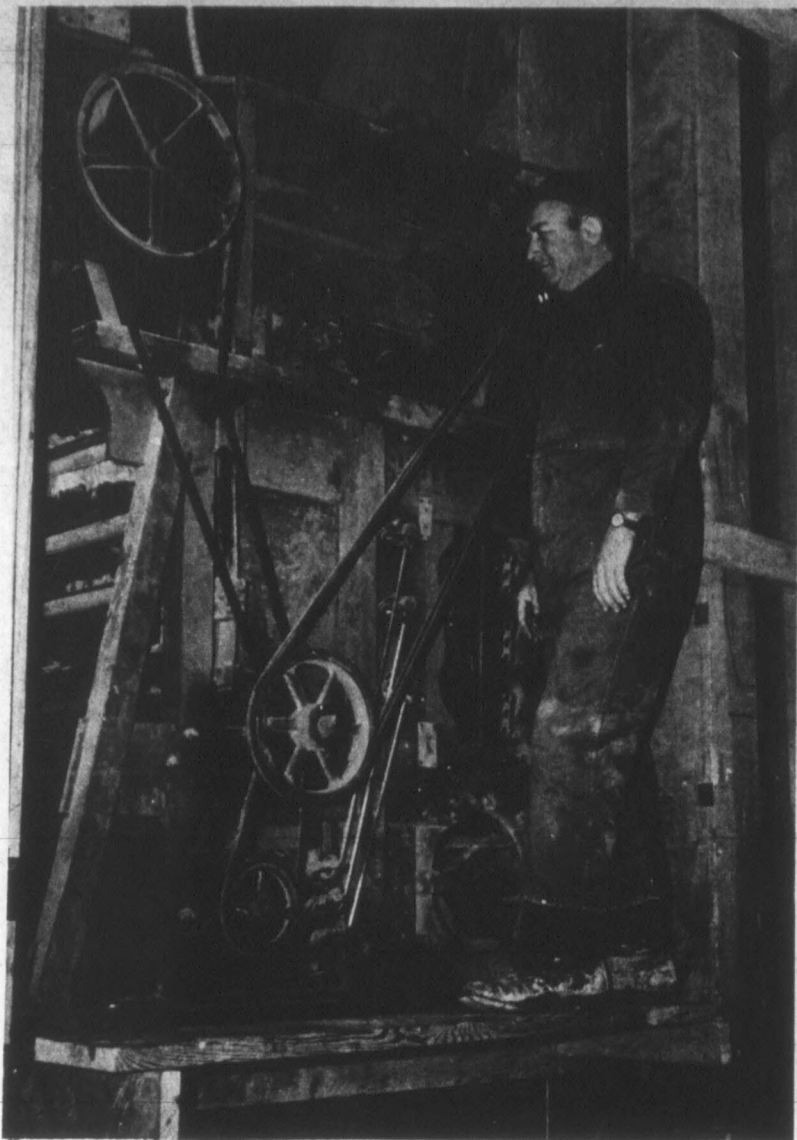
LARA LYNN **CRACKERS** LB. **25¢**
TROPICANA ORANGE **DRINK** 3 QTS. **\$1**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE **10¢**

Great Northern & Pinto **BEANS** 4 LB. BAG **59¢**
LIQUID BLEACH **PUREX** Half Gal. 37¢
STATE FAIR **TOMATOES** 5 - 303 Cans \$1.00

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** Head **19¢** **ORANGES** 125 SIZE DOZ. **39¢**

Save 20c COUPON Save 40c
SUGAR 5 lb. 49¢ OR 10 Lb. 89¢
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products (Limit 1 Coupon Please)
Void After March 3, 1971
CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON
CHILDREN'S TABLE and 2 CHAIRS \$6.95
Void After March 3, 1971
CECIL'S LIBERTY COUPON
BOLD Detergent with this coupon 75¢
SAVE 20c No Additional Purchase Necessary
Void After March 3, 1971
GOOD EATING 20 lb. Bag **POTATOES** **89¢**



HEADS ASSOCIATION — Bill Fowler of Woodland Mills has been re-elected president of the Tennessee Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Fowler, here with his seed cleaner, is a longtime producer of timothy, soybean, fescue, oat and wheat certified seed.

Pasture Quality Goes Up When Clover Is Added

By Joe Martin
Extension Leader

One of the measures of pasture quality is the percentage of clover it contains. Thirty to 50 per cent clover is desirable in beef pastures. Research has shown that cattle gain more rapidly when this amount is present. In an experiment in Tennessee where fescue pastures were renovated and clover planted, the calves gained an average of 0.3 pounds per day more and averaged almost one-third grade higher than calves on pure fescue stands. Average daily gains were 1.56 pounds before renovation and 1.86 pounds afterward. While suckling the calves, the cows gained 41 pounds during the summer before renovation. Cows gained 96 pounds during the summer on pasture while suckling calves after clovers were planted in the pasture.

The length of the grazing season can also be extended by putting clover back in the pastures. In the experiment mentioned, cows stayed on the pure fescue pastures without feed for 42 days and gained nine pounds after the weaning of calves in October. Where clovers composed 40 to 50 per cent of the pasture plants, the cows stayed on the pastures without other feed for 85 days and gained 52 pounds following the weaning of calves in October. The increased grazing reduced the winter feeding period and also put more weight on the cattle.

It was demonstrated in this experiment that quality pastures not only increased weight gains and condition grades of the calves, but also reduced the winter feed bill by extending the grazing season. Therefore, beef returns were increased on the acreage used. February and early March is the time to renovate pastures by fertilizing and placing clover back in the pastures.

LOCAL FARMERS FEED STEERS

We saw a truckload of choice steers at Reelfoot last week from the Parnell and Robert Garrison farms. You could visit all over the corn-belt and not find a better looking load of choice steers which weighed slightly over 1100 pounds. When you sit down to eat a steak, stop and think of what went into it. About 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplements.

According to livestock people, figure it out this way: a 10-ounce steak represents 1.3 pounds of carcass beef, or about 2.2 pounds of live steer. Since a feeder steer gains about two pounds a day, one steak is equal to about a day's red meat production of the steer. The feed figures are the approximate daily diet of the average steer.

GRADUATION NIGHT

Next Monday night, Feb. 22, is Graduation Night for the 154 members of the 1971 Obion County Farm Management School. The members of the farm school will have their annual banquet with wives as their special guests. Bob Carter of Columbia, Tenn., Farm Management Specialist for Tennessee Farm Bureau will be the speaker for this meeting.

Virgil Rains Seeks State Rep. Post

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Virgil Rains, former head football coach at Mayfield High and presently executive director of the Annie Gardner Foundation, announced Friday that he is a candidate for State Representative.

Rains filed his declaration papers in the county clerk's office earlier in the week. The Third District representative's post, which Rains is seeking, is now held by Lloyd Clapp, Wingo. Although Clapp has not revealed his future plans, it is believed he will seek reelection. This is Rains' first bid for public office, although he has been active in several campaigns here in recent years. A native of Tennessee, he has resided in Mayfield for the past 13 years.

More Milk

NEW YORK (AP) — Dairy cows, the classic symbol of tranquil existence, are producing more milk than ever before, according to the De Laval Separator Co., milking equipment manufacturer. Although the number of U.S. cows has decreased 3.5 per cent this year, milk production will decrease only about 2 per cent — to 117 billion pounds.

Ed Jones Reports

Much has been said in the news during recent weeks about revenue sharing. Many politicians have been quick to jump on the bandwagon to announce their support or opposition.

So far I have made no public statement concerning the President's plan which he mentioned in his State of the Union Address last month. The reason I have made no statement of support or opposition is that no specific proposals have been made to the Congress as yet.

I have long favored the concept of revenue sharing, but this term can mean many different things to different people. I cannot say without reservation that I can support just any plan that might be proposed, because I am sure that there are plans which I could not accept.

For example, just a few months ago it was revealed that one of the nation's major cities had its government thoroughly infiltrated and controlled by organized crime. If this can happen in one city, it can happen (and may be happening) in other cities. Now, I cannot say that I could favor turning over Federal funds to ALL city governments with no strings attached. To have done so in this case would have been to turn the money over to organized crime — with no strings whatsoever.

To turn over large sums of money to State and local governments, with absolutely no restrictions as to how it would be spent, would be the height of irresponsibility on the part of the national government. I have no doubt that the money would be spent wisely and responsibly by Tennessee's State and City governments, but I am not convinced that all states and cities in our nation would be so prudent. Since the money we are discussing is tax money,

Board Purchases Site For New Mayfield High School

MAYFIELD, Ky.

The Mayfield Board of Education has purchased 42.3 acres in southeast Mayfield on which a new \$2.5 million high school will be constructed.

The school board and Usher & Gardner, Inc., recently agreed on terms and the sale was consummated today when the deed changed hands.

The sale price, according to a board member, was \$225,000. The \$225,000 figure represents a compromise between a court ruling fixing the fair cash value of the property at \$170,000 and Usher & Gardner's asking price of \$300,000.

The school board's fiscal agent is now expected to proceed with the sale of bonds to finance construction of high school-vocational complex and the renovation of existing school facilities within the city.

The bond sale to finance the project is based on a 20c increase in city school taxes voted at a special referendum last December.

Completion of the sale culminates 30 months of effort by both parties to reach an agreement. The school board instituted condemnation proceedings against Usher & Gardner because it felt the \$300,000 asking price was too high. In August, 1969, a circuit court jury ruled \$170,000 was fair cash price for the property in question.

After a motion for a new trial was overruled, Usher & Gardner appealed the lower court ruling. The Court of Appeals ruled in September, 1970, that the school board had a right to take the land by condemnation, but granted the appellants a new trial to determine the price of the property.

Since the decision, attorneys reached today's agreement which takes the suit out of the court's hands.

Usher & Gardner, Inc., has been represented in the litigation by attorneys Malcolm R. Boaz, Mayfield, and S. Russell Smith, Louisville, both officers of the corporation.

The city school board has been represented by the law firm Neely, Reed and Brien.

City superintendent Don Sparks is hopeful the high school-vocational school complex, which also includes a 5,000-seat gymnasium, will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1972.

The project also includes the renovation of existing elementary school facilities. The present Mayfield High School building will be converted into a middle school.

UTM Joins New League

Having recently joined the newly-created Mid-South Athletic Conference (M-SAC) the University of Tennessee at Martin is withdrawing from active membership in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VSAC) at the end of the current academic year.

In making the announcement of the new intercollegiate athletic alignment, UTM Chancellor Archie R. Dykes said the action is based on UTM's need to centralize the total athletic program with one conference. The M-SAC will be operational for all sports during the 1971-72 season.

The M-SAC was established Aug. 7, 1970 in Birmingham, after several months of planning to form a new athletic league in the South. The conference is composed of six college-division teams in Alabama,

Tennessee and Mississippi. Charter members of the new league are UTM, Delta State College, Troy State University, Jacksonville State University, Florence State University and Livingston University.

"We have enjoyed years of excellent relationship with the VSAC schools and have been privileged to participate as a member of the conference. We regret leaving the VSAC at the end of the year but wish the conference continued success in the future and look forward to continuing athletic relationships with many VSAC members," Dr. Dykes said.

UTM's new conference affiliation began operation last fall with Jacksonville State University capturing the first M-SAC football championship. The Vols finished in the runner-up position, suffering their only conference loss at the hands of Jacksonville which went on to post a 10-0 season record and a victory over Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Gov. Dunn Seeks To Speed Up

Food Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Gov. Winfield Dunn has authorized the transfer of funds within the State Department of Welfare to increase the personnel handling food stamps and end the long delays facing many urban area applicants in Tennessee.

"These funds will provide for additional staff, especially in urban areas of the state and is essential to the efficient administration of the program," Dunn said.

Dunn said the transfer would involve about \$200,000, with the additional expenditure on the food stamp program amounting to between \$110,000 and \$150,000.

We now have a law that prohibits outside agitators from crossing state lines; I sent a copy of it to my mother-in-law.

CLASSIFIED ADS
So MUCH... for so LITTLE...

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

Income tax returns prepared; 36 years experience. 207 Third, 473-4547. John W. Bostick.

FOR RENT: New brick duplex apartment; 2 bedroom, electric heat and air conditioning, carpeting; kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, disposal, Meadow View Subdivision. Call 472-2402 or 472-2550.

FOR SALE: Limited quantity MXL 57-F2 100% normal cytoplasm seed corn. Medium flat grade, \$24.95 per 56 lb. bag. Contact Jack Austin, Cayce, Kentucky. Phone 838-6286.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS now being interviewed by Super D Drugs for positions in Union City, Tenn. Ark. & Mo. Excellent salary plus bonus opportunities & full benefits. Contact Peter Formanek, 1700 Dunn Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Phone 774-7350.

Argentine Fish Tried In Japanese Waters

TOKYO — Ayu, small freshwater salmon-like fish considered delicacies in Japan, are becoming scarce, but may be replaced by a South American fish, the pejerrey. Lakes and rivers are being stocked with this Argentine fish, and early results have been encouraging. The pejerrey resembles the silago, another tasty Japanese fish.

Oakshire Place
MOBILE HOME SALES
— Better Homes
— Better Prices
— Better Service
Open 7 Days A Week
— Bank Rate Financing
Oakshire Place
MOBILE HOME SALES
2007 East Reelfoot Avenue
UNION CITY, TENNESSEE
Phone 885-4851

WANTED!
Cars With Square Tires

TIRES TRUED
Wheels Balanced
WHEELS ALIGNED
City Tire Co.
101 W. State Line
S. Fulton - Tel. 473-3741

How to get more plant food in fewer bags at less cost

New 16-16-16 is SUPER-CONCENTRATED

Use new Southern States TRIPLE SIXTEEN FERTILIZER

50 lbs. Southern States 16-16-16

... gives same plant food, at up to 25% lower cost, as ...

80 lbs. ordinary 10-10-10 Fertilizer

Want to cut crop costs, save your back, harvest more tons or bushels? This spring apply new SOUTHERN STATES TRIPLE SIXTEEN to your fields. This super-concentrated 16-16-16 prilled fertilizer puts terrific grow-power to work in your soil—at less expense and effort on your part. Get new TRIPLE SIXTEEN, your best fertilizer buy!

See Your SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE Agency

...and 5 tons of SOUTHERN STATES TRIPLE SIXTEEN replaces 8 tons of ordinary 10-10-10, also at less cost to you.

ns prepared:
e. 207 Third,
Bostick.

ew brick du-
2 bedroom,
air condition-
kitchen with
generator, dis-
view Subdivi-
or 472-2539.

ited quantity
normal cyto-
Medium flat
56 lb. bag.
stin, Cayce,
839-6289.

PHARMAC-
terviewed by
positions in
Ark. & Mo.
plus bonus
ull benefits.
manek, 1700
phis, Tenn.

Five room
side, living
2 bedrooms,
extra large,
ed including
ts, 24 feet
with drop-in
mpleted less
ago. Air con-
\$15,000, call

ED!

are Tires

UED

anced

IGNED

Co.

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Line

479-8741

Whatever Your Taste

THE *Fulton* SHOPPER

Published by the Fulton County News at
209 Commercial Avenue, Fulton, Ky., 42041

IS A NEW TREAT EVERY WEEK



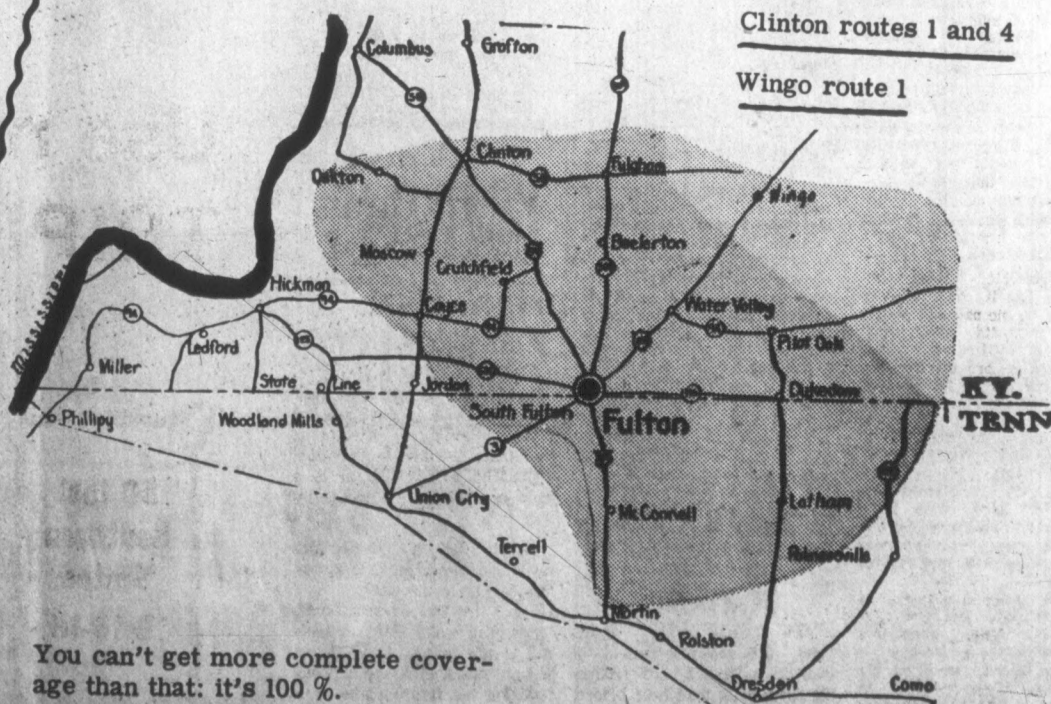
Six Thousand Seven Hundred

copies of the FULTON SHOPPER are being read in 6,700 homes in Fulton, South Fulton and throughout the Twin-Cities trade area this morning. Approximately 23,000 people will be motivated to come to our advertisers to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER are filled with all kinds of attractively-priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, used cars or real estate.

The FULTON SHOPPER has been established to help progressive merchants widen their trade area. It goes into over three thousand homes each week that do not subscribe to a Fulton paper. If you have something to advertise, let the Fulton SHOPPER prove its worth to you.

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

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



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

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

The Fulton SHOPPER was started in 1965 and has been published continuously since that date by The FULTON COUNTY NEWS at 209 Commercial Avenue in Fulton. Advertising rates available on request. Telephone

(502) 472-1600 or 472-3412.

MAXI-SAVINGS MAXI-SAVINGS



MR. G. FROZEN
French FRIED Potatoes
 5 LB. BAG **79c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

NOW-DAIRY-CREAMER
COFFEE MATE 16-oz. Jar **79c**

PUREX
BLEACH
 1 2 GAL. **29c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

SHOW BOAT 14 1/2-oz. CAN
PORK & BEANS 8 For **\$1.00**

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
 18oz. BOTTLE **39c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

L&M 32-oz. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER **85c**

COCA COLA 28-oz.
Dr. PEPPER 32-oz.
4 FOR \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

BUSH'S 303 SIZE 16-oz.
LIMA BEANS 3 For **87c**

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD
 10 JARS **89c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

JUST-RITE 15 1/2-oz.
CHILI 300 Size Can 4 For **\$1.00**

SPECIAL CHINA

Start your set today and soon you'll have a complete service! This schedule will run 3 times in the next 15 weeks.

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.95	49c with each \$3 purchase
2nd WEEK	DESSERT DISH	Reg. \$1.10	49c with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	COFFEE CUP	Reg. \$1.75	49c with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. \$1.90	49c with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	Reg. \$1.10	49c with each \$3 purchase

The above items will only be sold at these special prices in the weeks they are featured.
"CLASSIC" STAINLESS

Save on matching Classic stainless completers, too. A new grouping will be introduced each week at special prices!

2nd WEEK	4 TEASPOONS	Reg. \$3.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	4 SALAD FORKS	Reg. \$4.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	4 SOUP SPOONS	Reg. \$4.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	4 ICE TEASPOONS	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
6th WEEK	4 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS	Reg. \$3.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
7th WEEK	3-pc. SERVING SET (Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Forked Serving Spoon)	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
8th WEEK	2 Tablespoons, Cold Meat Fork	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase
9th WEEK	GRAVY LADLE, Pastry Server	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase

The above items will be on sale at these special prices from featured week to end of the program.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FRYERS CUT UP 33¢ LB.
 WHOLE **lb. 27c** Plus Quality Stamps

BREAST	Lb. 59c
WINGS	Lb. 23c
BACKS	Lb. 19c
THIGHS	Lb. 39c
NECKS	Lb. 10c
GIZZARDS	Lb. 49c
LEGS	Lb. 69c
ROASTING - CHICKENS	Lb. 35c

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
 4 to 8# WHOLE OR HALF SLAB **lb. 39c** Plus Quality Stamps

COUNTRY STYLE
RIBS **Lb. 69c**

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK **Lb. 89c**

FAT BACK **Lb. 23c**

U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. 99c Plus Quality Stamps

FRESH FROZEN
CATFISH **Lb. 89c**

SWIFT-BUTTERBALL BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS 5 to 9 lb. **Lb. 59c**

BY-THE-PIECE
SMOKE JOWL **Lb. 29c**

PIG FEET **Lb. 19c**

****WITH THIS COUPON****
 GRADE "A" LARGE **EGGS Doz. 9c**
 OR
 CHARMIN BATHROOM **TISSUE** 4 Rolls
 AND ADDIT. \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Plus Quality Stamps
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **29c**

NICE FIRM Plus Quality Stamps
LETTUCE HEAD **19c**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
 CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS**
lb. 79c Plus Quality Stamps

LAKE BRAND WHOLE OR HALF STICK
BOLOGNA **Lb. 39c**

END CUT
PORK CHOPS **Lb. 59c**

LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS **Lb. 89c**

PORK
QUARTER LOIN SLICED **Lb. 69c**

U. S. CHOICE
RIB STEAK
lb. 99c Plus Quality Stamps

BREAKFAST CHOPS **Lb. 89c**

FRESH BONELESS
PORK CUTLETS **Lb. 79c**

U. S. CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS **Lb. \$1.09**

REELFOOT
SMOKED HAMS
 WHOLE **lb. 49c** Plus Quality Stamps

REELFOOT SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM **Lb. 45c**

REELFOOT BUTT-HALF
SMOKED HAM **Lb. 59c**

CENTER SLICES
TENDERATED HAM **Lb. 89c**

FRESH MEATY
NECK BONES **Lb. 19c**

****WITH THIS COUPON****
200-FREE QUALITY STAMPS
 AND ADDIT. \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

GOLDEN RIPE Plus Quality Stamps
BANANAS **Lb. 10c**

FANCY HOME GROWN SWEET Plus Quality Stamps
POTATOES **Lb. 15c**

SCOTT BIG ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
3 FOR \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

STEELE'S 303-SIZE 16-oz.
SWEET POTATOES 5 For **\$1.00**

MARBEL STICK
OLEOMARGARINE
5 LBS. \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

STOKELY'S 46-oz.
TOMATO JUICE **35c**

KRISP 'N FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
 9-oz. Bag **39c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

STOKELY'S OR DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. **39c**

HYDE PARK
BREAD
 20-oz. LOAF **4 FOR \$1** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

LUCKY LEAF 22-oz. CAN
PIE FILLING **49c**

STOKELY'S
TOMATO CATSUP
 14-oz. BOTTLE **4 FOR \$1** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

STOKELY'S 22-oz.
SWEET PICKLES **59c**

ANGLER
PINK SALMON
 16-oz. **79c** PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX 1-oz. **5c**

STEELE'S
 303 SIZE **TOMATOES**
5 For \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

MERIT
SALTINES **Lb. 29c**

HART'S
LIMA BEANS 16-oz. 6 Cans **\$1.00**

save 30c COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. JAR OF INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 AT E.W. JAMES & SONS
 10 oz. JAR ONLY **\$1.39** WITH COUPON
 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 3, 1971

This AD good Thursday, FEB. 25th. THRU WEDNESDAY MAR. 3, 1971

E. W. JAMES & SONS
"MAXI-SAVINGS" SUPERMARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES