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DISTRICT MEETINGS

Planning is underway for four district meetings to be held during May. District and state officers are now gathering ideas from members for the program and meal event as they make arrangements for the upcoming meetings.

Dates for the four meetings are:

- **Cumberland District – Tuesday, May 8**
- **Western District – Wednesday, May 16**
- **Central District – Thursday, May 17**
- **Smoky Mountain District and State Meeting – Friday, May 18**

Association members and guests may attend any or all of the meetings. The district meetings provide an opportunity for most members to attend at least one association meeting within a two-hour drive from their home.

Starting times, locations, program details, lunch prices and registration information for each meeting will be printed in the April newsletter.

Mark your calendar now for the meeting or meetings that you plan to attend so that you can avoid a scheduling conflict.

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

by: Harry D. Bryan
FUTIAWA President

A Little Reminiscing

The Knoxville News Sentinel retired journalist writes a column of what happened 25 years ago. When the weather forecast of the week of January 21st, 2007 was predicting our first snow of the year, I remembered of reading earlier in the month of this writer reminiscing of the "Ice Storm of 1982," 25 years ago. I also remember that storm. It had caught all of us by surprise since the forecast was to have been mild that week in 1982.

However, hundreds of people were stranded and if lucky, you were able to get to a hotel or close to someone you knew to spend the night. Those not so lucky slept in their cars and hoped for the best.

A former co-worker, Judy Speer, was stranded at a hotel in West Knoxville and called us for help when the



Smoky Mountain Vice President Elmer Ashburn (standing-right) met with state FUTIAWA officers, Martha Jo Tolley, Harry Bryan (seated) and Bob Burney (standing-left) on January 19 to discuss plans for the annual state meeting to be conducted as a part of the Smoky Mountain District spring meeting, as recommended in the association by-laws.

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weather moderated enough for me to get out and go get her. She spent a couple of nights with us before she was able to get back to Wartburg.

On a lighter note, one of my most humorous experiences, which also happened about that same time, has to be the time a guy called up and was crying. He said his wife had kicked him out of the house and she was wanting a divorce. I tried to console him the best I could, but was not doing a very good job.

A few days later, I was speaking to civic club in South Knoxville and an attorney was in the club whose name was Harry Bryant. I had to tell him that maybe I had gotten his phone call a few days prior to that with the caller thinking I was Harry Bryant the attorney. He then told me that he had talked to someone the week before telling them how he raised his tomatoes.

We made an agreement that if he would not give agricultural advice I would not give legal advice. When attorney Harry Bryant died a few years ago,

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by: Harry D. Bryan
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I have had several people tell me they thought I had died.

What are some of your memories? Why not share some of them with other retirees in an upcoming newsletter?

George Mays is constantly looking for items for the newsletter. I think most of our member retirees would like to read about what is happening with our members of if you have an interesting story to tell of your work experiences, let George know. Otherwise, he will have to fill up the newsletter with the "filler" material from UTIA. His address, telephone number and email address can be found in this newsletter.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Information About Retirees

Dr. **Jamie Jenkins** has resigned as Director of Research of Agricenter International in Memphis. The position is being filled by Dr. **John Bradley**. John's e-mail address is: jbradley@agricenter.org

Dr. **James Pointer**, retired professor of Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design, had a knee replacement in October and at last report was recuperating on schedule. Jim says: "Being confined is the biggest pain!!"

Conrad Reinhardt, retired professor and leader of Extension Communication, is exhibiting a photography display, "As Within, So Without," through March 2, 2007 at the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church Gallery, 2931 Kingston Pike, Knoxville. Gallery hours are: Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The opening reception and Artist's Talk was held Friday, January 12.

Martha Jo Tolley and members of her extended family attended the Outback Bowl on New Year's Day. Martha Jo said, "The trip was a gift to my nephew."

Dr. **Frederick Harper**, Extension horse specialist, retired December 31, 2006 with over 43 years of total service. He started his career at Rutgers University in September 1963 and joined the UT Extension faculty on January 1, 1978. Frederick's home address is 936 Blackstone Dr., Knoxville, TN 37934.

Some Central District members may not be aware that their district vice president, **Glenda K. Booker**, has a new home address, telephone number and e-mail address. Address changes for Glenda have been made on the association's web site and the officers list on page 9 of this newsletter. In case you want to contact Glenda with ideas/suggestions for the upcoming district meeting or to talk about other FUTIAWA business, her home phone number is: 615-446-5973. Her home e-mail address is: Gkbooker@aol.com Glenda also receives e-mail at her work location at Davidson County Extension through the UT system at: gbooker2@utk.edu Her home address is: 103 Oakwood Dr., Dickson, TN 37055.

Marie Anglin has upgraded her Internet and e-mail access to broadband. You can now communicate with her at the new address: marieanglin@bellsouth.net

Odessa Roberts also has a new e-mail address: odessa@tds.net

The "Directory of Active FUTIAWA Members" was updated on the association's Internet web site during January and will be updated again in July. During the six month period that the current directory is posted, phone, address and e-mail changes for members that we receive will be listed in the 'What's Happening section' of the bimonthly newsletters. Contact information for new members is also listed in each newsletter.

Instructions for navigating to the directory are provided. First, open the FUTIAWA Internet web site with your web browser using the URL: www.agriculture.utk.edu/FUTIAWA To check out the 'Directory of Members' click on Membership in the listing along the left side of the 'home page.' Then click Members Directory in the upper right area of the "Membership" page. Then click the blue listing for The FUTIAWA Members Directory on the "Directory of Members" page.

By clicking on the 'Adobe Reader' icon on the "Directory of Members" page, you can download version 8.0 of 'Adobe Reader.' This new Adobe Reader version contains a search engine for finding the items you want to read on the multiple pages of the membership directory.

To view all of the contact information for an individual member, click on the 'search engine icon–binoculars' (second item from the top) along the

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Information About Retirees

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icons located to the left of the directory page and then type in the 'search box' the last name of the individual you are looking for. The page listing all members with that last name will appear with the last name(s) highlighted. Read across the page in that row to find the mail address, phone number, and the e-mail address listed in different columns. (Blanks spaces appear when members have not provided complete membership information.)

To search for other members who live in your city or zip code, type in the city name OR zip code in the 'search box' and click on each of the listings under 'search results' to find the names, addresses, etc. for other members living in that city or zip code.

While you are surfing the FUTIAWA website, take time to check out the abundance of information about your association and its members that is provided for you and other members. Each of the items in the headings on the left side of the home page

Retirees attending the Smoky Mountain retired Extension workers January meeting shown in the picture to the right are: (standing, from left) Joe Burns, Clinton Shelby, Buddy Sanders, Charley Cavin, Alvin Rutledge, Raymond Sutton, Doug Dalton, Pete Gossett, (seated) Bill Reed, Joe Woods and Houston Luttrell.



will navigate to additional pages that provide information and pictures.

You will find that some of the pages contain information that has been posted several weeks or in a few cases several months. Make a mental note of the pages or sections that you can help us to update and then send an email that contains information or digital pictures that you want to share with other UTIA retirees. *Send the information to George Mays using the e-mail or postal service address listed on page 9.*

Joe Woods, retired Sevier County Extension agent and county director, who is currently employed by Sevier Farmers Co-Op in public relations and education, was host for the January meeting of Smoky Mountain retired Extension workers. The group met for lunch and fellowship at the Golden Corral in Sevierville on January 25th. Joe distributed Co-Op caps, calendars, and pencils to the group of 20 retirees and guests pictured below.



Retirees and guests attending the Smoky Mountain retired Extension workers January meeting shown in the picture to the left are: (standing, from left) John Jared, Ray Humberd, Max Steel, Tom Bundy, Jim Bond, (seated) Helen Jared, Harry Bryan, Jesse Francis and Carolyn Humberd.

We would like to include pictures and written reports from other area meetings of UTIA retirees in future newsletters. Please send them to the editor.

IN MEMORIAM

Edward R. Buckner, Professor Emeritus, UTIA Forestry Department, died Monday, January 1, 2007 at St. Mary's Residential Hospice, Knoxville, at age 77. Dr. Buckner was a member of Second Presbyterian Church. He was the Overton Professor of Forestry, Emeritus, University of Tennessee, where he taught for 41 years. He is survived by his loving family: wife of 47 years, Caroline Boyd Buckner; daughters, Rebecca Buckner of Alexandria, Virginia, Mary Beth "MB" Buckner of Covington, Virginia; sister and brother in law, Elizabeth Gash and husband Robert of Brevard, North Carolina; brother and sister in law, Robert Buckner and wife Sally of Raleigh, North Carolina; one niece and several nephews. Memorials may be made to: Edward R. Buckner Endowment for Graduate Research in Forest Ecology, University of Tennessee Development Office, 600 Andy Holt Tower, Knoxville, Tennessee 37996.

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IN SYMPATHY

We express sincere comfort and speedy healing to the following UTIA employees or retirees:

Brenda Voiles, administrative specialist III in the Extension Dean's office, whose husband Victor Lewis Voiles, passed away January 27, 2007. The graveside service was conducted January 29 at Lynnhurst Cemetery. Victor was a retired criminal investigator with the Knoxville Police Department where he worked for 31 years. Brenda's home address for cards is: 357 Windstone Boulevard, Powell, TN 37849.

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NEW ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

*Former UTIA workers or retirees who have recently joined FUTIAWA as **lifetime members** are:*

- **Janice Hurst Williams**, 11180 Thornton Dr., Knoxville, TN 37934, 865-966-1120, jwilliams@nxs.net *Home Economics Editor, Communications Department (1972), Extension Agent, Putnam County (1962-66).*

*No former UTIA workers or retirees have joined FUTIAWA as **annual members** since the last newsletter.*

Annual membership renewals received since last newsletter:

- Robert D. Smith

RECENT UTIA RETIREMENTS AND TERMINATIONS

The UT Human Resources Office reports the following persons retired recently from UTIA:

- Dr. **John Brooker**, Professor, Agricultural Economics, Research and Teaching Faculty. (*last name listed incorrectly in October newsletter – sorry*).
- Dr. **Frederick Harper**, Associate Professor, Animal Science – Extension Horse Specialist.

*Former UTIA workers or retirees who have recently joined FUTIAWA as new **annual members** are:*

- **Rebecca L. Cochran**, Research Associate II, Agricultural Economics – Ag. Experiment Station.
 - **Janie S. Rose**, Extension Program Assistant, Knox County Extension.
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UTIA NEWS and INFORMATION

Early in the new year, UT Vice President for Agriculture Joe DiPietro announced exciting developments regarding the **Tennessee Biofuels Initiative**, a new UTIA-led initiative.

It is a research and business model that has the potential to position us as a leader in the nation's efforts to replace petroleum-based products with those generated from renewable cellulose-based materials, DiPietro said.

Goals of this "proof of concept" project include increased energy independence from fossil fuel, economic development, and environmental sustainability. This project is a top priority for UT this year and is a collaborative effort for us with Oak Ridge National Laboratory, DiPietro explained.

The plan proposes the construction and operation of a \$30 million pilot biorefinery in proximity to Knoxville to demonstrate and perfect biofuels production technology.

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Based on 2004-2005 numbers, CASNR produces 27 percent of the bachelor degrees in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. The UT College of Arts and Sciences produces only 33 percent and the College of Engineering produces 46 percent of the bachelor degrees. The remaining four percent are in other STEM majors scattered across other colleges.

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The College of Veterinary Medicine received \$27,000 for its International Multi-Task Cooperative and Exchange Program with the College of Veterinary Medicine at the China Agricultural University in Beijing. The program provides training in practical laboratory procedures and an animal nutrition and diet promotion program for CAU faculty and staff. CVM is the first college to receive funding from the Global Initiatives in Veterinary Education Program organized by the American Veterinary Medical Colleges.

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A new economic analysis conducted by researchers at the University of Tennessee outlines how tapping America's vast natural resources could produce 25 percent of the nation's energy supply from renewable sources and potentially result in more than \$700 billion in economic activity and 5.1 million new jobs per year by 2025.

The research team, led by UT agricultural economists Daniel De La Torre Ugarte and Burton English, concluded that with continued advancements in technology and significant shifts in cropping patterns, U.S. farmers, ranchers and foresters can produce 25 percent of the nation's energy while still providing abundant supplies of food, feed and fiber.

UTIA FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS

Office renovations in **Morgan Hall** began in early January with many **administrative offices being relocated for three to four months.**

- Vice President DiPietro and his staff are temporarily located in 126 and 112 Morgan Hall.
- Buddy Mitchell and Karen Johnson in Development will relocate to Morgan 109.
- The Experiment Station offices of Tom Klindt, Angela Braden and Micki Heatherly will shift to Morgan 225.
- Experiment Station offices for Roland Mote and Sue Seymour will be in Morgan 224.
- Sheri Burnette and Sharon Foy will be in Morgan 229.
- Joel Lown will be in Morgan 302I.

Two dormitories are being renovated at the **Ridley 4-H Center** in Columbia to make them ADA compliant.

Three new "high tech" greenhouses will be built on the UTIA Knoxville campus.

Renovations of the dining hall and recreation hall at the **Clyde York 4-H Center** in Crossville should be completed by May.

Bids are opening in January for the **Small Animal Clinical Expansion Project** at CVM in Knoxville. Construction is expected to begin in March.

A second phase expansion for **Large Animal Clinical Science** is at the top of the Institute's capital outlay request. Mike Keel, UTIA director of services says he hopes it will be funded by 2008 or before.

Work is expected to begin soon for a project to add air conditioning and improve lighting in the **Biosystem Engineering and Soil Science labs.**

Architects are beginning the actual design of the **new dairy** planned for the Blount County unit of Knoxville REC.

The **Research and Education Center at Milan** will get an new headquarters building to be located near the West Tennessee Agricultural museum.

Renovation of **Brehm and McLeod Halls** is expected in 2008.

CVM is planning to install a **necropsy tissue digester.** The \$ 3,100,000 project will be constructed behind the Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Construction is underway at the **East Tennessee REC** to improve the **plant science buildings.**

A **Business Incubator Building** located at the corner of Joe Johnson and Chapman Drives will operate under the auspices of the UT Research Foundation. Its role is to take certain faculty research concepts, incubate them and spin them off as businesses.

How many do you remember?

Head lights dimmer switches on the floor.

Ignition switches on the dashboard.

Heaters mounted on the inside of the fire wall.

Real ice boxes.

Pant leg clips for bicycles without chain guards.

Soldering irons you heat on a gas burner.

Using hand signals for cars without turn signals.

Lawn mowers with no motor.

UTIA FACULTY-STAFF TIDBITS

UTIA faculty and staff will receive information in February concerning the **UT Family Campaign**. This is an opportunity for faculty and staff of UTIA to give back to those areas that mean the most to them personally. The overall "Campaign for Tennessee" is underway and the UTIA goal will be \$55 million, said Fred Allen, professor of plant sciences, who is the family campaign chair.

Faculty and staff participation is vitally important to the overall campaign, Allen explained. The higher the percentage of faculty, staff and students who participate, the stronger the message that will be sent to potential supporters who will be solicited later.

A new Human Resources service, e-Recruiting, went live at UT Knoxville in December. All campuses and institutes began using the system on February 1st. This system which is an extension of IRIS, supports personnel requisitions, applications, and the recruiting, interviewing, and hiring processes. Some of the highlights of e-Recruiting are online searches for vacant positions, the ability to search all campuses and institutes from one site, online application process availability, and the ability to update employee profiles as circumstances change.

New UTIA Employees

New Extension Service employees who have been appointed to the county faculty as Extension Agent with responsibilities in 4-H are: **Amanda Gray**, Wilson County; **Glenda Sue Trent**, Hawkins County.

New Extension Service employees who have been appointed to the county faculty as Extension Agent with responsibilities in agriculture and 4-H are: **John Hamrick**, Washington County; **Leslie Erin Williams**, Giles County.

New Extension Service employees who have been appointed to the county faculty as Extension Agent with responsibilities in family consumer science are: **Martha Riggs**, Greene County.

UTIA Job Position Changes

Theresa Allen, has transferred to Sumner County as Extension Agent with responsibilities in family consumer science. She was previously extension agent and county director in Trousdale County.

Heather Guinn has transferred to Anderson County as Extension Agent with responsibilities in family consumer science.

UTIA Faculty and Staff Honors and Recognition

Mary Lewnes Albrecht, associate dean for academic programs of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, is beginning her second year of service as academic programs director for the Board on Agriculture Assembly of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. NASULGC is the nation's oldest higher education association.

Sandie Morton, administrative coordinator in Extension Administration, has won the eighth annual Award of Excellence presented by the Specialist District Non-Exempt Staff Leadership Advisory Committee. The award was presented in December by Tim Fawver, Extension budget director. The honor, which brings a plaque and \$300, recognizes outstanding nonexempt staff members in the Extension Service Specialist District.

Fred Hopkins represented Extension and the College of Veterinary Medicine as a presenter when the Tennessee Department of Agriculture hosted four regional workshops across the state in November. The goal of the programs was to increase awareness of health issues associated with exhibiting animals at fairs, shows, and farm events.

Six Extension agents/specialists gained insight on the latest techniques in commercial aquaculture during a three-day tour in October. The event was sponsored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA) Scholarship Committee and consisted of more than eight stops in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, covering more than 1,100 miles. Participating agents were **Bill Adcock**, Extension director/agent in White County; **Kelly Amonett**, Extension director/agent in Morgan County; **Larry Moorehead**, Extension director/agent in Moore County; **Ronald Blair**, Extension director/agent in Henderson County; **Michael Wilcox**, agricultural economics state Extension specialist; and **Creig Kimbro**, Extension agent in Grundy County.

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UTIA FACULTY-STAFF TIDBITS

UTIA Faculty and Staff Honors and Recognition

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Sharon Tubbs, Madison county extension agent, is the recipient of the Mary Nell Alexander Outstanding 4-H Agent Award for 2006.

Justin Crowe, Davidson county extension agent, was selected as the Outstanding New Extension Worker for 2006. This award is given annually to an Extension employee with at least three but not more than five years of service.

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UTIA EVENTS and ACTIVITIES

TAEFCS State Conference

Retirees who are members of the Tennessee Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences are encouraged to make plans now to attend the TEAFCS/TAFCS State Conference to be held March 28-30, 2007 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Knoxville.

The theme for the conference is "Tennessee's Cultural Kaleidoscope: Challenges and Opportunities." Keynote speaker is Dr. Hillary Fouts, UT Department of Child and Family Studies.

A pre-conference workshop and concurrent training sessions are planned. Current employees will receive several hours of professional development credit. Committee members have also planned a workshop on the move titled "The Colors of Knoxville".

The awards brunch will be held on Friday morning, March 30th at 10:00 a.m. Business meetings for both associations will be held on Thursday morning March 29th.

Additional program details and registration information are available from Donna Calhoun, Polk County Extension Agent, P.O. Box 189, Benton, TN 37307, phone: 423-338-4503.

Deadline for early registration is February 28th.

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TAAA&S State Meeting

Retirees who are life members of the Tennessee Association of Agricultural Agents and Specialists are asked to mark the dates of April 18-20, 2007 on their calendar. Those are the days for the annual TAAA&S state meeting. The event will be held at the Music Road Hotel in Pigeon Forge. We understand that program packets listing the details for making hotel reservations are being mailed to TAAA&S life members.

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The **2007 TAE4-HW Professional Improvement Conference** is scheduled May 2-4 at the Music Road Hotel in Pigeon Forge. The association's web site lists the following link to the hotel for reservations: <http://musicroadhotel.com/>

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UTIA has announced its schedule for field days and special events for 2007. This year's presentations include events designed to appeal to livestock and horticultural professionals as well as to homeowners.

The schedule also includes two popular heritage-based festivals and two lawn and gardening events. Plan to come out and enjoy a pleasant day with expert speakers who share your interests.

Here are the topics, dates and locations:

- Turfgrass Field Day & Workshop, May 15-16, East Tennessee Research and Education Center, Knoxville
- Dairy FUTURE, June 5-6, Dairy Research and Education Center, Lewisburg
- Beef and Forage Field Day, June 14, East Tennessee Research and Education Center, Knoxville
- Blooms Days Garden Festival & Marketplace, June 23-24, East Tennessee Research and Education Center, Knoxville
- Tobacco, Beef and More, June 28, Highland Rim Research and Education Center, Springfield
- Summer Celebration, July 12, West Tennessee Research and Education Center, Jackson
- Tobacco and Forage Production, July 19, Research and Education Center at Greeneville
- Making Forages Work, July 26, Middle Tennessee Research and Education Center, Spring Hill
- Steak and Potatoes Field Day, August 7, Plateau Research and Education Center, Crossville
- Northeast Tennessee Beef Expo, October 11, Research and Education Center at Greeneville
- Heritage Festival, October 13, Research and Education Center at Ames Plantation
- Fall Folklore Jamboree, October 20, Research and Education Center at Milan

Links to program details, including names of speakers and driving directions to the facilities, will be posted as they become available on the Web site: <http://agriculture.tennessee.edu/news/FieldDays/>

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

"Hey Dad," one of my kids asked the other day, "What was your favorite fast food when you were growing up?"

"We didn't have fast food when I was growing up," I informed him. "All the food was slow."

"C'mon, seriously. Where did you eat?"

"It was a place called 'at home,'" I explained. "Grandma cooked every day and when Grandpa got home from work, we sat down together at the dining room table, and if I didn't like what she put on my plate I was allowed to sit there until I did like it."

By this time, the kid was laughing so hard I was afraid he was going to suffer serious internal damage, so I didn't tell him the part about how I had to have permission to leave the table.

But here are some other things I would have told him about my childhood if I figured his system could have handled it:

Some parents NEVER owned their own house, wore Levis, set foot on a golf course, traveled out of the country or had a credit card.

In their later years they had something called a revolving charge card. The card was good only at Sears Roebuck. Or maybe it was Sears and Roebuck. Either way, there is no Roebuck anymore. Maybe he died.

My parents never drove me to soccer practice. This was mostly because we never had heard of soccer.

I had a bicycle that weighed probably 50 pounds, and only had one speed. . . slow.

We didn't have a television in our house until I was 11, but my grandparents had one before that. It was, of course, black and white, but they bought a piece of colored plastic to cover the screen. The top third was blue, like the sky, and the bottom third was green, like grass. The middle third was red. It was perfect for programs that had scenes of fire trucks riding across someone's lawn on a sunny day. Some people had a lens taped to the front of the TV to make the picture look larger.

I was 13 before I tasted my first pizza, it was called "pizza pie." When I bit into it, I burned the roof of my mouth and the cheese slid off, swung down, plastered itself against my chin and burned that, too. It's still the best pizza I ever had.

We didn't have a car until I was 15. Before that, the only car in our family was my grandfather's Ford. He called it a "machine."

I never had a telephone in my room. The only phone in the house was in the living room and it was on a party

line. Before you could dial, you had to listen and make sure some people you didn't know weren't already using the line.

Pizzas were not delivered to our home. But milk was.

All newspapers were delivered by boys and all boys delivered newspapers. I delivered a newspaper, six days a week. It cost 7 cents a paper, of which I got to keep 2 cents. I had to get up at 4:00 a.m. every morning. On Saturday, I had to collect the 42 cents from my customers. My favorite customers were the ones who gave me 50 cents and told me to keep the change. My least favorite customers were the ones who seemed to never be home on collection day.

Movie stars kissed with their mouths shut. At least, they did in the movies. Touching someone else's tongue with yours was called French kissing and they didn't do that in movies. I don't know what they did in French movies. French movies were dirty and we weren't allowed to see them.

If you grew up in a generation before there was fast food, you may want to share some of these memories with your children or grandchildren.

Count the number that you remember:

1. Blackjack chewing gum
2. Wax coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water
3. Candy cigarettes
4. Soda pop machines that dispensed glass bottles
5. Coffee shops or diners with tableside juke boxes
6. Home milk delivery in glass bottles
7. Party lines
8. Newsreels before the movie
9. P.F. Flyers
10. Butch wax
11. Telephone numbers with a word prefix
12. Peashooters
13. Howdy Doody
14. 45 RPM records
15. S&H Green Stamps
16. Hi-fi's
17. Metal ice trays with lever
18. Mimeograph paper
19. Blue flashbulbs
20. Packards
21. Roller skate keys
22. Cork popguns
23. Drive-ins
24. Studebakers
25. Wash tub wringers

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Former **University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Workers' Association**

Membership Enrollment Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Phone: Area Code: _____ - _____ - _____

E-mail address: _____ @ _____

I worked at: AG COLLEGE___; EXPT STAT___; EXTENSION___; VET COLLEGE___

Last UTIA Employment: Title _____

Department/Location: _____

New Member___; Membership Renewal___; *Lifetime Membership \$30.00 Annual Membership \$3.00*

A check payable to *FUTIAWA* in the amount of \$_____ for payment of dues is enclosed.

Mail to: **Bob Burney, FUTIAWA Secretary-Treasurer, 1838 Poplar Hill Rd., Knoxville, TN 37922**

FUTIAWA – The Former University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Workers Association is an organization of people who worked together and interacted with one another during their careers at The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture. The association purposes are:

- To unite all former Institute of Agriculture workers.
- To serve as a communication liaison between the former employees and the present Institute of Agriculture administration and employees.
- To keep all former employees informed of policy and retirement benefit changes.
- To solicit all former Institute workers support for Institute programs.
- To provide social contact with former co-workers.

Membership Qualifications

Membership in the Association is open to all former workers at UT-Extension, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the College of Veterinary Medicine, or a combination of these units at UTIA.

It doesn't matter if you were one of the support staff, a teacher, research scientist, Extension educator, a farm worker, custodian, laboratory technician or an administrator. If you worked at UTIA, we welcome you to join FUTIAWA.

Our newsletter and web pages are communication links with the Institute and current and retired employees. Check out the web site at: www.agriculture.utk.edu/FUTIAWA

When employees retire or terminate employment at UTIA, their names are added to our mailing list to receive a couple of complementary issues of the quarterly newsletter and an invitation to the next regional meeting located closest to their current residence. All retirees are encouraged to join the association. Lifetime membership is only \$30.00 or you may join for one year for \$3.00. Use the bottom section of this page for membership enrollment or to report an address change.

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