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Local Citizens Join In Martin Stadium Campaign

A campaign to raise \$125,000 throughout West Tennessee and West Kentucky to build a modern 5000-seat football stadium at The University of Tennessee at Martin got underway this week.

A group of interested Fultonians headed up by Dub Burnette, chairman, also met in Fulton Tuesday night for a fund-raising kickoff here to help the campaign along, and local persons who wish to contribute to the fund are asked to call Mr. Burnette at the Pure Milk Company or Bobby Seates at the Charlie Seates store, Fulton.

The UTMB Vols, now with a 4-year school, have outgrown their old 1000-seat stadium, the school points out, and are faced with the problem of raising funds for a new one entirely by public subscription, since no tax money can be allotted for this purpose. The school, increasing rapidly every year in enrollment (currently up to 1800 from 956 only four years ago, with 2500 estimated in seven more years) has scheduled more and more "big name" competition in its class, and attendance far outstrips available seating capacity.

For Harmony



DEMOCRATS RALLY. Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, Democratic nominee for Governor and Harry Lee Waterfield, nominee for Lt. Governor, spoke to some 200 party leaders Monday at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Harry Lee Sees First Chance To Unite Democratic Party; Chandler Not Happy

Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt and Harry Lee Waterfield Monday proclaimed the unity of the Democratic party in Kentucky and called on party leaders to join hands at Kentucky Dam Village Monday.

"Harry Lee and I are going to work together, not only during this campaign but for four years," said Breathitt, Democratic candidate for governor.

"For the first time in many years," said Waterfield, "I see an opportunity to close ranks and unite fully the Democratic party."

The statements came at the first of a series of party unity meetings across Kentucky, designed to heal the wound inflicted by the primary campaign between Breathitt and former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Monday's meeting was for Democrats from Ballard, Fulton, Crittenden, Calloway, Carlisle, McCracken, Livingston, Hickman, Graves and Marshall counties.

About 200 persons attended, including Foster Ockerman, chairman, and Mack Walters, assistant chairman, of the Democratic campaign. In the primary, Ockerman managed Breathitt's campaign, and Walters managed Chandler's.

Among others attending were Dr. Harry Sparks of Murray, candidate for commissioner of education; Emerson (Doc) Beau-

champ, candidate for secretary of state; Ramsey Taylor of Princeton, who dropped out of the primary race for governor; W. F. Foster of Mayfield and Calloway County Judge Robert Miller.

County chairmen and party leaders met in a closed session, which was followed by a luncheon meeting for other party members at noon.

Not only Breathitt and Waterfield, but most other Democratic candidates for state offices were present.

Waterfield, who ran on the ticket with Chandler in the primary, was emphatic in his declaration that unity has been worked out in the party leadership.

"Ned Breathitt and I have had

(Continued on page four)

Water Valley Revival Begins On July 21st

A revival will be held in the Water Valley Baptist Church, beginning July 21, with services being held each morning at 10:45 and each evening at 7:45. The visiting evangelist will be Rev. James Thorpe.

Rev. Otis Schultz, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend these services.

Don't Wait . . . See "Stars"

Cayce School Contract To Builders Supply Co.

At a special meeting last week of the Cayce Elementary School Board contract for remodeling the school was awarded to Builders Supply of Fulton, their bid of \$16,564 being the lowest received.

Builders Supply is also the contractor for the low-cost housing units presently being erected in Hickman.

Take A Group To "Stars"

Telephone Women Hold Meeting At City Park

The Telephone Women's Club held its regular meeting at the City Park on July 15, with two new members, Miss Barbara Hunt and Mrs. Carmi Jackson, present.

After a delicious picnic supper, a brief business session was held, at which time plans for the September meeting and election of officers were discussed. Fourteen members attended.

"Speculation" ... ABC Says Of GOP In '63 Election

The Courier-Journal said Monday night that former Gov. A. B. Chandler is "bending a receptive ear to the bid of Republicans to woo him and other disgruntled Chandlerites into supporting" Louie B. Nunn for governor.

"Pure speculation," Chandler said at his Versailles home. "That's his version. A man is entitled to speculate."

The story, written by Hugh Morris of the newspaper's Frankfort bureau for Tuesday editions, said Chandler's "receptive ear" was evident at the celebration of his 65th birthday in Versailles Sunday.

"Some well-known Republicans were among the hundreds in attendance, including Lee Nunn," Louie Nunn's brother, it said.

It also quoted Chandler's son Dan, as saying his father received messages of congratulations from Republican Sens. John Sherman

(Continued on page four)

Radium Capsule Recovered From Plumbing System

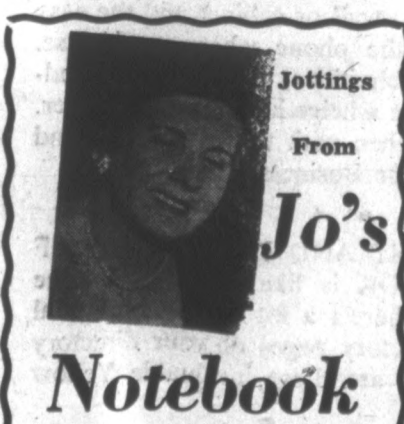
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two ceilings and some plumbing were ripped out at St. Luke's Hospital during recovery of a \$7,000 radium capsule which accidentally was flushed down a toilet.

A Geiger counter was used to pinpoint the radium capsule in the hospital's plumbing system.

Take A Group To "Stars"

Don't Wait . . . See "Stars"

Jane Edwards Shines At "Stars;" Local Folks Praise Drama Highly



I don't suppose it's any secret to you by now that I have a real pride and sense of loyalty to Fulton and to all of West Kentucky, for that matter. In all of the many times I have had occasion to burst with pride about "my town," Monday night surpassed them all. I will say without fear of contradiction, that if all the communities

in West Kentucky were supporting "Stars In My Crown," as has Fulton, there would be no financial problems at all.

For all practical purposes Monday night was Fulton's night at the show. Jane Edwards was invited to be guest organist for that performance. She far surpassed any expectations of her ability. Billy Edd Wheeler, "Mr. Rivers," in Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama told Jane, while he was being photographed with her: "You did a wonderful job. You are a fine musician." Jack Boyd, musical director of "Stars In My Crown," told me after he heard Jane: "Jo, next year we should make every effort to have a budget that will include the services of that wonderful organist you brought here tonight."

Among my reasons for having justifiable pride in my community is the fact that more than half of the audience that night came

from Fulton. When we announced last Saturday that a bus had been chartered to take area people to the show to give their support and applause to Jane and to Joan McGinness of Hickman (a dancer in the show) the bus was filled in no time at all. On Monday when it was announced on the live-wire, so many people called in that I had to charter a larger bus. The people who went to the drama on the bus that night had loads of fun. We have asked anybody interested in going to the show, via the bus route, to let us know, and we'll charter another as soon as we get the required number.

I understand that Montelle Tripp is working on the plan to charter a bus to take some of her music students, and other musicians to see the show. I am working on the proposal that we run a chartered bus once a week . . . it costs only \$4.00 per person, and that includes the price of admission to the show. You certainly can't beat that!

Now what about "Stars In My Crown?" People who have seen it say it is a credit to any theatrical performance. Many have said that it is the best stage production they have ever seen anywhere, anytime. And, in spite of my close association with it, I will have to agree.

What do local people say about "Stars In My Crown?"

Byron Mitchell: "I've seen outdoor shows everywhere in this country and I can say that 'Stars In My Crown' is the best I've ever seen. It's worth driving any distance to see. You can't imagine doorsteps unless you see it yourself . . . and you ought to see it right away."

Clyde Williams, Jr.: "I took my family to the show the other night and I expected to see another his-

torical drama. "Stars In My Crown" is anything but "another" drama . . . it held my attention and my enjoyment until the last curtain. The children and my wife share my praise."

Mrs. Parks Weeks: "I saw the show on opening night and went again Monday night. I enjoyed the show very much the first time, but the revisions that have been made are superb and I think we should be proud to have such a wonderful production so near us." Martha Smith is another person who went for the second time Monday night and she too was high in her praise.

Mrs. Ual Killebrew: "When I heard that Jane was going to perform Monday night I used that as another opportunity to see 'Stars In My Crown.' I love every minute of it. I'm going back again . . . and again."

Joe Treas: "I took my family to

(Continued on page four)

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Number 29

Volume Thirty-Two

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday, July 18, 1963

Jaycees Beauty Contest To Be On August 13

The 1963 Jaycees Beauty Revue will be held at the Kitty League Park on August 13 in connection with the Ken-Tenn Fair, and the winner will be known as "Miss Ken-Tenn Fair." She will receive a \$50 savings bond and a loving cup.

Second prize winner will receive a \$25 savings bond and third prize winner will receive \$10 in cash.

All single girls in the Twin Cities area between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible to compete in this revue. Winners will be selected by out-of-town judges.

Entries should be sent to Paul Kasnow, Fulton, Ky.

Henry Allison Speaks On "Youth" To Lions

Henry Allison, associate professor of physics at the University of Tennessee in Martin, was the speaker at the Lion's Club meeting on July 12, his subject being "Our Youth in the Changing World." He was introduced by R. D. Benedict, who had charge of the program.

Citizen Calls DeMyer's Hand On Right To Express Views At Commission Meetings

The right of a citizen and taxpayer to question the municipal actions of an elected official during a formal meeting became an issue at the Fulton City Commission meeting Monday night. Mayor Gilbert DeMyer permitted Dr. C. H. Myers, to address the Commission only after the local veterinarian sought legal counsel regarding his (Myers') right to question the motives behind Chief of Police Duck Smith's salary decrease. This is not the first time that Mayor DeMyer has refused local citizens to speak out in regular commission meetings, but it is the first time that a citizen has demanded his right to do so. It was granted by the Mayor.

Myers sought to find out why the Mayor and Commissioners Bill Rice and Bob McCain voted at the last meeting to reduce Smith's salary from \$400 per month to \$325 a month, in spite of the fact that the salary was set forth in an ordinance. DeMyer explained that he was opposed to the \$400 figure when it was proposed. The records indicate that DeMyer abstained from voting on the ordinance. He gave as his reason that he felt that the police chief's salary was not in proportion to salaries paid other police officers.

The lengthy discussion of the matter Monday night revealed that perhaps both Smith and the City may have some legal ammunition with which to defend their positions if the matter is brought to court. The original salary ordinance for all city employees was enacted for only six months. The City did not re-new or amend the ordinance and for all practical purposes the employees are being retained and paid on a month-to-month basis. That's the City's situation.

City Attorney Brantley Amberg suggested that Smith's pay not be reduced because of the manner in which Smith has been kept on his job. Smith apparently was hired for a six-months period but permitted to remain in the position without any further commission action.

The chief serves a two-year term. Smith's term as chief ends at the same time all four city commissioners will be leaving office. Thus, the next city commission apparently will face the matter of whether to appoint Smith anew and what the post will pay. DeMyer's term runs through 1965.

Amberg indicated that a suit could be filed over the pay-reduction matter and that Smith apparently held a stronger position than the city.

Commissioner Moline moved to table the proposed pay cut ordinance until Jan. 1, 1964, but Commissioners Bill Rice and Bob McCain and the mayor voted him down.

(Continued on page four)

Martha Smith Named As State Social Worker

The State began a new program Monday aimed at getting some of those on relief rolls back on their economic feet.

Appointed to work in the program is Miss Martha Smith, former Fulton City Clerk. Miss Smith will begin her duties on Monday, July 22 in the Hickman County office. Miss Smith's a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Earl V. Powell, economic security commissioner, said the Federal Government will pay 75 percent of all costs of the program, including salaries and expenses of workers. It has been paying 50 percent.

About 40 more service workers will be added this year.

Powell said he couldn't estimate the annual cost of the program, but the workers' starting salary is \$350 a month.

By hiring more workers and, hopefully, diminishing the number of those on relief, Powell said the case load of each worker should be lowered.

Currently, he said, social workers handle about 200 cases each, when they should have only about 60 each.

A Fulton Foursome At Stars



Watching The Boxoffice

Lt. Comdr. Danny Baird, on a visit here en route to his new duty at Annapolis was an interested viewer at the show Monday night. He is shown here left to right with Mrs. Baird, Billy Homra and Mrs. Homra.



Jo Westpheling, far-right smiles broadly as she saw so many people go through the gate at the amphitheatre Monday night. Others in the photo are left to right, Frank Lancaster, Murray, theatre manager, Mrs. Louise Killebrew and Mrs. Edwards, (little Jane's proud mother).

Whistling A Tune!



Here is Jane Edwards, a talented musician herself, listening to a few notes being played by Billy Edd Wheeler, who plays the leading role in "Stars In My Crown."

(Other photos on page four)

Our quiet, peaceful haven for the crowd-weary

Sometimes we Kentuckians scarcely realize what a fine State we have.

It may not be highly industrialized; it may not be full of teeming cities, bursting with population, crowding the stores, the highways and creating an ever-rolling maze of suburban housing developments that stretch out for miles and miles—but therein lies its charm, its attractiveness and its future.

Therein lies its attractiveness for those millions who DO live in the teeming cities, with all of the population, the hustle and bustle, the go-go-go. Quiet Kentucky is a haven away from it all... a place such as one can scarcely find north to the Canadian border.

What do people in the crowded North-of-us States look for during the summer? Here is one we picked out of the Cleveland Ohio paper on a recent trip to crowded Lake Erie, entitled "Side-road trip relaxing" by columnist Philip Porter:

"If you're interested in a brief escape from the rat race of responsibility (who isn't), try a brief motor-meander to Cumberland Falls State Park, in southern Kentucky, near the Tennessee border. It's not too far away to reach in two days' comfortable driving. It's scenic, quiet and reasonable in price.

Kentucky has several other state parks with good accommodations, and a chance to loaf, swim, fish or boat. Makes you ashamed that Ohio has nothing comparable, though the scenery in southern Ohio is just as restful on the eyes, and the back roads are also up and down, around and around.

Once again my wife and I succeeded in avoiding, for the most part turnpikes, thruways, federal interstates, with their barreling big trucks and passenger cars roaring past at 80 m. p. h. It takes a bit of planning and map-reading to skip the pikes, but it can be done.

YOU LEARN something every time you travel and keep your eyes open, and one thing we learned this

trip—there are hundreds of miles of main state roads in Ohio which, because the expressways have siphoned off most of the through traffic, are today almost deserted. The pavements are in fine shape, almost new in many places. But they curve, and you can't average much time.

An area I never had traveled before—the hill country southwest of Chillicothe to the Ohio River—through Pike, Brown and Adams counties, is still unspoiled by industrial progress and relatively uninhabited. Lake White, near Waverly, is a good boating and fishing spot. And the section to the southeast, from the Ohio river towards Athens, McConnellsville, and Caldwell, is equally scenic and almost mountainous. But be sure and allow yourself plenty of time to drive, and just to look.

AS A RULE, we don't care for driving vacations. But if you have only a week, and don't want to fly hundreds of miles before you get started, it's possible to get complete relaxation in this area by taking it easy, playing the side routes by ear and having no fixed itinerary. Get an early morning start and stop about 4 p. m. in time to land in a good motel without a fight, and take a swim before dinner.

You'll be surprised when you seem to be miles away from a good-sized lake or a navigable stream, how many boats you see parked in front lawns of farmhouses or in small inland towns—or occasionally passing you on trailers on the highway. Folks seem to be boat-happy, the farther inland you go.

There are many campsites at the Kentucky parks, and travelers are making much use of them, setting up tents on the back ends of their cars. But the bigger parks have lodges, where you can get a double room with bath for \$10 a night, and a good meal, for less than three bucks. The climbing and hiking are good, and it's wonderfully restful even when it rains. Walking in light, warm rain is fun."

Tractors on the road in this area should provide some kind of warning identification

Kentucky and Tennessee farmers who are obliged to take to the highways or black-top roads occasionally with slow-moving tractors or other slow moving self propelled farm machinery probably give not enough thought to the terrible risk they are taking, especially in hilly country where visibility is very limited.

To begin with, there is no question of their right to use the highway... any highway, that does not have a minimum speed limit posted.

But even on black-top county roads, speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour for an auto or truck are within the law and are common. What happens, then, if an auto going even 40 miles an hour suddenly crests a hill and overtakes a tractor going 15 miles an hour? In our area the tractor operator probably offers no warning devices on his vehicle beyond a rear red light at dusk, and this gives no inkling of his slow speed.

In recent trips up through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio we have observed certain protective measures being used on tractors that could well

be copied in this area, and we hope that this article will serve as encouragement for their use.

In the daytime, a great help in warning of danger ahead, in rolling country where dips in the road might hide slow-moving tractors, is the use of one or two large red flags fastened to the rear of the machine just inside the wheels, with the flags being on flexible poles ten to 15 feet high. This device was observed either in Illinois or in Missouri being used on ALL highway mowing equipment, as well as many other tractors using the roads. A lot of the time one cannot see the machine up ahead, but the red flag on the tall pole gives ample warning of danger and is much better than a red flashing light during the daytime because the light is not high enough off the ground. The States of Illinois and Iowa have laws requiring the red flag by day.

The State of Ohio requires a red flashing light on the rear of all vehicles traveling less than 29 miles per hour at dusk or at night; the light must be visible not less than 500 feet and when grain wagons or other equipment is being towed by a slow-moving vehicle, the flashing light must be on the back of the rear vehicle.

The Canadian General assembly passed such a law recently, and, like Ohio, requires an approved light. If the light is not of an approved style, the farmer is breaking the law and is subject to arrest.

These safety devices are only a cheap form of life insurance for both the farmer and for the unsuspecting motorist. Since, as far as we know neither Kentucky nor Tennessee has minimum requirements on this subject, almost anything along this idea can be rigged up cheaply for an effective job.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Well, for one thing — Mr. Grappleton is a lot different from younger men — He's older!"

Turning Back The Clock-- FROM THE FILES:--

July 10, 1943

Rev. Kelsie Martin, pastor of the First Christian Church, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club on July 9. Introduced by Frank Beades, he gave an interesting talk on "View Points." The "Cigarettes for soldiers" campaign has ended with Fulton people giving enough pennies, nickles and dimes to furnish 1580 packages of cigarettes to soldiers on overseas duty.

Teachers of the Fulton City school system will receive a six dollar per month raise in their salaries for the coming year, it was decided by the Fulton Board of Education at the regular meeting on July 12. It was also decided to place a rental fee on the new Carr Institute auditorium and the price agreed upon will be \$30 per night during the summer and \$35 per night during the winter.

Harry Reams suffered burns on the chest from an overheated tractor. In releasing the radiator cap, steam blew on him and scalded him. The accident occurred at the Reams farm near the Country Club while he was engaged in threshing wheat. He is reported to be resting well.

Of wide interest here is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Jeanette Brown, daughter of Mrs. Allie Brown of Union City, and M. H. Stubblefield, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stubblefield, south of Fulton. The wedding was performed in the White Temple Methodist Church in Miami, Fla., on June 30.

Mrs. Eaker Thomas of Parkin, Ark., was the guest of honor at an enjoyable dinner on July 13 at noon at the home of her brother, Jim Dawes on Route 4. The guests each brought a covered dish. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes and daughters Betty and Jane.

and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cavender of Dukedom.

Miss Almeda Huddleston, who is leaving next week to make her home in Washington, D. C., was complimented at a delightful supper and bridge party on July 15 by Miss Ann Godfrey at her home on Third Street. The guest list included members of her bridge club and several visitors. A delicious picnic supper was served on the back lawn, after which the honoree was presented a handkerchief shower. Bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening, with high score prize, war stamps, going to Mrs. Al Gentleman.

Mrs. Lillie Bostick returned July 14 from several days visit with her daughter at Carrollton, Ky. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Ringo, and nephew, Orion Byrn and family, at Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Claud Muzzy entertained with a lovely buffet supper on July 11 at her home on Arch Street, the affair being given in compliment to Miss Almeda Huddleston, who left July 13 to make her home in Washington. Those present included the honoree, Mrs. Al Gentleman, Miss Ann Godfrey, Miss Kathryn Taylor, Miss Helen King, Miss Martha Moore and the hostess.

Members of the Saturday night club and two visitors, Mrs. J. H. Maddox and Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, enjoyed a delightful picnic supper on the back lawn of the Hugh Pigue home on July 10. After the supper, the guests enjoyed games of contract and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Boyd, high for the guests, and Mrs. A. G. Baldridge, high for members. Club members present included Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. M. W. Haws, Mrs. W. R. Wardlow, Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, Mrs. Guy Gingles, Mrs. B. B. Henderson, Mrs. M. C. Payne and Mrs. Pigue.

100 Years Ago This Week

An historical review of the Civil War day by day in Kentucky, as reviewed by the Kentucky Civil War Commission.

By JOE JORDAN

One hundred years ago this week Brig. Gen. John H. Morgan's Confederate cavalry division, made up largely of Kentuckians, rode wearily east across the southern part of the State of Ohio, heading for Buffington Island, where Morgan hoped to ford the Ohio River into West Virginia and make his way back to Confederate territory.

In May, when Morgan was planning the Indiana-Ohio Raid that was now in desperate trouble, he had sent "Intelligent men" to ascertain the best places for recrossing the Ohio; the ford at Buffington Island was one of those selected. A check of the records showed that in the past 20 years the river had not risen to flood stage in July. That was important not only because high water would make fording perilous, but also because it would enable Union gunboats to go that far upstream, something they could not do otherwise. But in July of 1863 the river did rise so high the deadly gunboats could steam right up to Buffington and many miles beyond it. Trailing Morgan all the way

from the southern part of Kentucky had been Union regiments of Kentucky cavalry, notably Col. Frank Wolford's First Kentucky. Morgan's men's one 35-hour period had marched more than 90 miles, a phenomenal performance, but had not been able to shake off their dogged pursuers. All the while, the Federal command was shipping fresh troops with fresh horses, by rail and by river steamers, and spotting them ahead of Morgan's column. Basil Duke, Morgan's second in command, said that during the expedition 100,000 men tried to catch the hard-riding Rebels.

At Buffington, the usual fording place was deeply submerged. Only a portion of the Ninth Tennessee regiment had been put across in flatboats when the dreaded gunboats showed up and started shelling the troops waiting on the Ohio shore. At the same time, two Union cavalry forces, each outnumbering the Rebels, attacked from different directions, and about 700 officers and men turned to meet these onslaughts and fought a desperate delaying

action, holding out for half an hour before they were surrounded and captured. That let Morgan and about 1,100 others get out and gallop away upstream, still on the Ohio side. Duke noted that they were closely pursued by Union cavalry, "the ind-fatigable Wolford, as usual, in the lead."

Twenty miles above Buffington the Rebels rode into the water struck out for the other shore, slipping out of their saddles and holding onto their swimming horses. Several men drowned, but

about 300 had got safely across before a gunboat came up and cut off the others. Morgan, halfway across, could have escaped, but he turned back to join the bulk of his command, now reduced to about 800, and resumed the retreat on the Ohio side. The 300 who had crossed there, as well as the Ninth Tennesseans who had made it at Buffington, eventually got back to Confederate territory in Tennessee. That seemed to show the raid had been feasible; only bad breaks made it end in disaster.

GOD Is A Good God

By Willis Hicks

Yes, God certainly is a good God! He sent manna from heaven to the children of Israel, parted the river Jordan for Elijah and Elisha, and rescued Jonah from a hungry whale. Then, in His greatest act of mercy and love, sent His Son, Jesus, to rescue His people from Lucifer, the fallen arch-angel. God knew what would happen when Jesus came to earth. He knew that every time Jesus healed someone, sinful men would object. He knew that when Jesus would cast out demons, the followers of Lucifer would try to lay a snare for His life. Yes, God knew—and Jesus knew!

Jesus knew that the people He had come to help would soon take His life. Such love, such compassion Jesus has to cause Him to continue going about doing good with the dark shadow of the cross awaiting Him. Many times Jesus had to depart from His place of abode on earth to save His life. He had a certain day, a certain hour, in which to surrender Himself to an ignorant, blood-

thirsty mob and all the satanic powers of the devil and his demons could not alter it just one second!

When the appointed day arrived Jesus did not attempt to hide Himself. Instead, He boldly said, "This is your hour, and the power of darkness!" He also asked a certain man a question that will follow him throughout all eternity,

"Judas betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" Judas went and hanged himself, but he could not and never will escape those words that do and shall always haunt him as he twists and squirms in the Lake of Fire. "Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?"

Spiritually speaking, man did not kill Jesus. Sin, the doctrine of Lucifer, caused Jesus to die! Men, without sin, would not have harmed anyone, especially the Son of God! Therefore, we see that sin is responsible for the death of Jesus.

Now comes the sour note! If there is sin in our lives, we are guilty of the death of Jesus! All sin is guilty before God. Will we be found guilty of harboring some hidden sin in our lives when our appointed hour arrives? And will we... "share a red hot bath in the Lake of Fire with Lucifer and Judas?" Isn't it nice to know that we can choose our Future Home? God is a Good God!

FROM

Sam Holly's Scrapbook

Falling like dew upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.

—BYRON

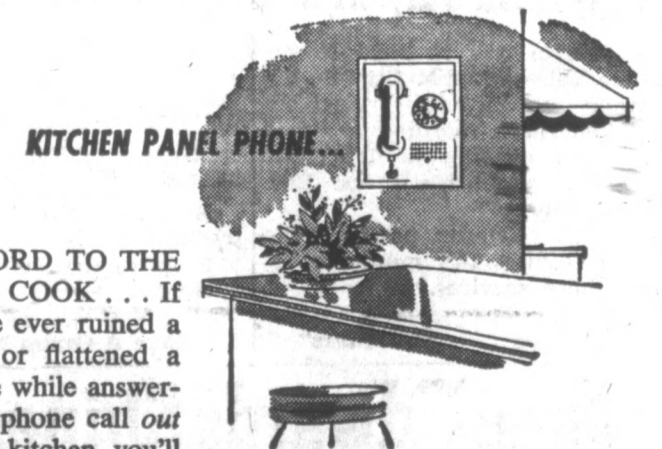
Telephone Talk

BY JIM CHAMPION

YOUR SOUTHERN BELL MANAGER



THE BELL SYSTEM STARTED WITH AN IDEA... to provide the best possible communications service at the lowest possible cost. And with all its vastly expanded service to homes and industry and science, it has stayed with the original idea. Today Bell Laboratories designs, Western Electric makes, and 21 Bell Telephone companies (like Southern Bell) form the team that maintains the world's greatest communications network. And the basic principle still applies... providing the best service at the lowest cost.



A WORD TO THE WISE COOK... If you've ever ruined a roast or flattened a souffle while answering a phone call out of the kitchen, you'll appreciate the very special convenience of this kitchen panel phone. It fits flush into wall or cabinet and the easy pullout cord retracts into the phone when not in use. Comes in unusual color combinations, too... white handset with an aluminum face or a beige handset with copper. Why not dress up your kitchen with this convenient and beautiful phone. Just call our Business Office.

NEGLECTING THE FIRST AND LAST PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK is like reading only the middle of a good book. There's a lot of useful general information on the introductory pages of your directory and, of course, at the end are those invaluable Yellow Pages!

IN TIME OF CRISIS telephone people are always ready to help you. But if you need the fire department, the police, or a doctor, don't panic. Stay on the line long enough to give the operator all the necessary details. It's better, too, to have these numbers written in a handy place so they'll be readily available when you need them.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Voted "Best All Around" in class in Kentucky in 1954 Kentucky Press Association judging. Also Second place in 1950 and Honorable Mention in 1952.

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Thursday, July 18, 1963

Sportsmen Never Had It So Good! Indians Would Envy Our Wildlife

"When it comes to hunting and fishing the American public have never had it so good," State Conservationist Homer Taff said yesterday.

"Our Soil Conservation Service biologists, estimate we have more kinds and greater numbers of game birds, game mammals, tur-

bearers, and game fish in the United States than were here when the first white man set foot on American Soil."

"The trouble is," he added, "this wildlife is not equally distributed among states and among farms. Some Kentucky farms are not harboring so much as one

lonesome cottontail."

Taff agreed that not all people are interested in game birds and other animals, but he pointed out that land doesn't have some form of game birds or other animals is probably also short of the kinds of wildlife people like to have around just for entertainment and personal enjoyment.

"How long," he asked, "has it been since most of us have seen a hummingbird or oriole? When have our children heard the chant of the whippoorwill? And how far do we have to travel in order to find a good place to hunt or fish?"

Taff thinks both farm and city people need to develop a conscientious concern for wildlife even if it's only possible to plant a few beneficial plants or build a small shelter or birdhouse.

"Fortunately, on farm land, techniques have been developed to give wildlife a break," said Taff. "Following any or all of the best wildlife practices will have some benefits. And if neighboring landholders share in these practices, the benefits will be increased several fold."

This is a critical season for wildlife in Kentucky it was pointed out. Farming operations in the next few weeks can disturb or wipe out nests and dens and many farm operators haven't learned the relationship between their farming practice and their success in keeping an abundance of wildlife.

William Casey, Biologist for the Soil Conservation Service in Kentucky, offers the following suggestions for "rolling out the red carpet" for wildlife:

1. Establish permanent vegetation on odd areas as recommended by the Soil Conservation Service technician and protect such vegetation from grazing at all times.
 2. Avoid mowing fencerows, roadsides, or other areas of natural cover until after September 1, if they must be mowed at all.
 3. Establish hedgerows of shrubs or small trees on field boundaries, or as permanent contour markers across fields.
 4. Seed Sericea lespedeza in a strip at least 10 feet wide across the ends of cultivated fields. This strip will serve both as a field road and a turnrow for farm machinery.
 5. Construct ponds that can be stocked with fish and that will provide drinking water for wildlife. The area around such ponds can be planted to permanent vegetation.
 6. Avoid burning fencerows, roadsides, sloughs, and similar areas having plant cover suited to the year around needs of wildlife.
 7. Plant food patches where food is in short supply. Such patches offer both food and cover and are attractive to wildlife through the fall, winter and early spring seasons.
 8. Use an adequate fertilization program for all farm crops including pasture.
 9. Avoid overgrazing of pastures. Grazing within the carrying capacity of the pasture grasses provides many benefits to resident wildlife, the most important of which is nesting cover.
 10. Plant and maintain vegetation on streambanks, ditchbanks, and spoil banks.
 11. Encourage shrub growth in fence rows. The woody plants attract beneficial insects and small mammals.
 12. Preserve four or five den trees per acre in farm woodlots.
 13. If you have a preference for certain kinds of wildlife, consult a trained biologist to get the right combination of the above practices.
- There are a number of hedgerow plantings of multiflora rose and odd areas planted to Sericea lespedeza in the Fulton County Soil Conservation District according to Work Unit Conservationist H. F. Smith.

Argentina To Please Prisoners

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Jose Maria Guido says he is ordering the release of an unspecified number of political prisoners because tension has relaxed since the presidential election Sunday.

Guido's decree gave no indication that it included former President Arturo Frondizi, who has been under house arrest since the military ousted him from power last year.

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PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams of Marlin spent Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Lowe and attended the wedding of their niece Jane Lowe Greer at Chappell Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and children of Paducah spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem. Mr. Stem is doing nicely after spending several weeks in a Memphis hospital.

Mrs. Mary Underwood and granddaughter Molaro Lee from Illinois, and sister, Mrs. Franice Underwood of Martin, visited Mrs.

Virginia Hay one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Copeland of Mayfield spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe Sunday and attended the wedding of their niece Jane Lowe Greer at Chappell Hill. Quite a nice crowd from Pierce attended also.

Nice crowds attended church at Chappell Hill and Johnsons

Grove Sunday. Rev. Rand Johnson of Riceville filled the pulpit at Johnsons Grove in the absence of Rev. Perkins.

Trans - Atlantic ship passengers gain in 1962.

See "Stars In My Crown"
Take A Group To "Stars"

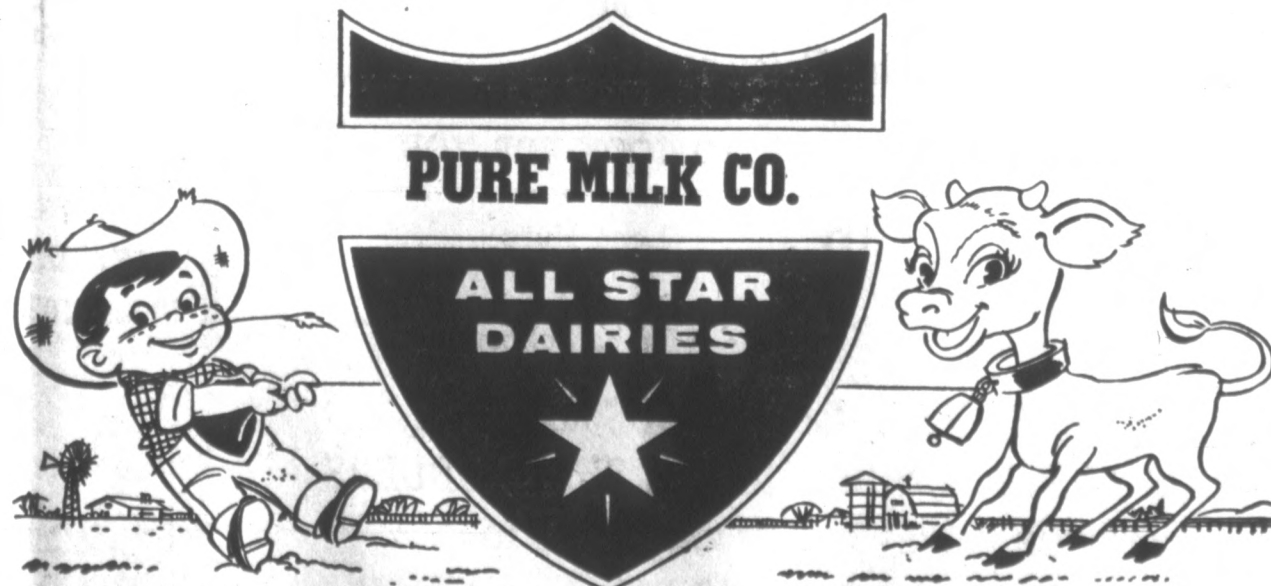
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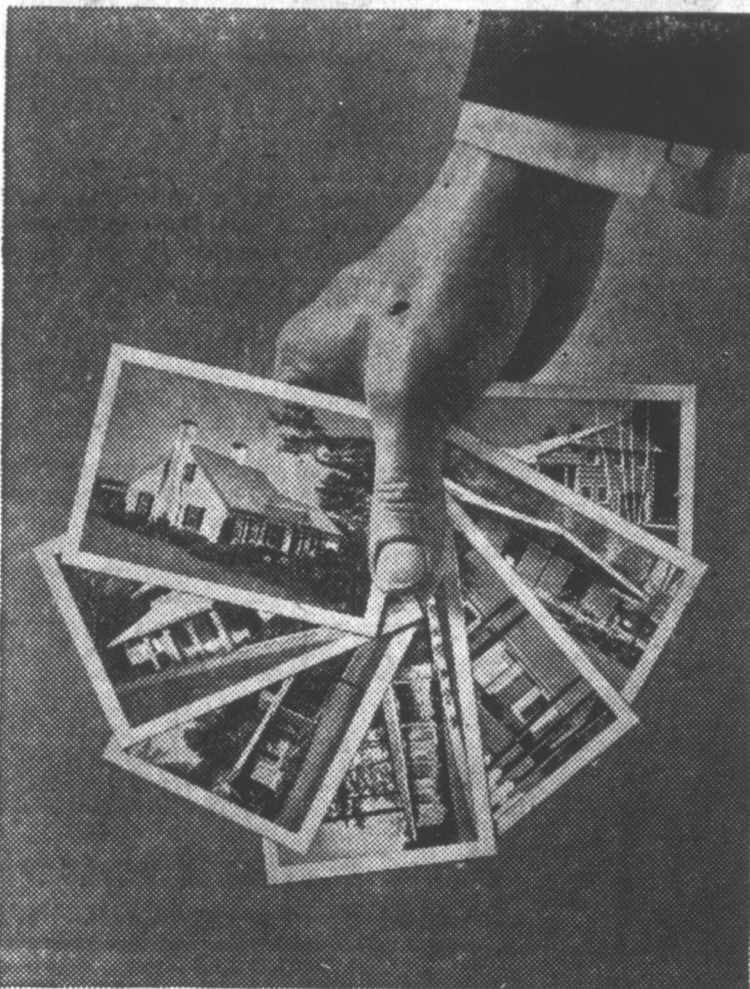


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HARRY LEE—

(Continued from page one)
a meeting of the minds," he told the assembled Democrats. "When we had that meeting of the minds, we launched a ship of state that will carry us through this campaign victoriously and through four years of good government, progress and well-being."

"We have united forces, and I'm confident that you will unite forces for the benefit of the party and for the benefit of all Kentuckians," said Waterfield.

Breathitt echoed this: "Harry Lee and I are going to work together, not only during this campaign, but for four years," he said. "Working as a team, we will move Kentucky forward in the affairs of state government."

Breathitt said he is confident he will win the governorship. He declared that the Republican candidate, Louie Nunn, had been chosen by the party leadership instead of its members.

"We Democrats fought it out in a primary by letting the people decide who their nominee would be, while our Republican opponent stood by."

"He is presented as the choice of the Republican party, when in fact the Republican bigwigs came in from Washington and selected him."

He asserted that Nunn has adopted the Democratic program almost point by point. The Democratic ticket.

ocratic party, which "hammered out" the program with the people of Kentucky are better equipped to put it into effect than is Nunn, said Breathitt.

"No Republican governor has ever been able to work in harmony with a Democratic legislature, and we already know we will have a Democratic legislature."

"Regardless of your choice in the primary, you are welcome in the House of Democracy. I have but one desire: I want it said that Ned Breathitt, Harry Lee Waterfield and other state officials served their state well and moved Kentucky ahead when the record of our administration is written."

CHANDLER—

(Continued from Page One)
Cooper and Thruston B. Morton; Louie Nunn, H. Bemis Lawrence and Mrs. Marge Cruse, the GOP candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer.

Asked about the story, Chandler remarked: "Pure speculation, that's his version."

Asked if he would support Edward T. Breathitt Jr., who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, Chandler replied:

"I haven't said."

"I have always supported the Democratic ticket."

Several hundred persons attended Sunday's party at which Chandler described himself as temporarily employed.

Party Leaders



AMONG THOSE FROM FULTON COUNTY attending the Breathitt-Waterfield rally Monday at Kentucky Dam Village State Park were, (from the left) T. R. Williamson, Joe Campbell, Joe Ross, (Harry Lee Waterfield), (Ned Breathitt), Carmi Page, Wilburn Allen, Henry Maddox and Elmer Murchison.

DeMYER—

(Continued from Page One)

The \$325 figure remains problematical, however, inasmuch as a new council will be sworn in January 1st and they will have the job of setting city employees' wages and selection for key posts irrespective of the actions of their predecessors.

In other business on the 12-item agenda Tuesday:

New water and sewer rates will go into effect with the September meter readings; these will be reflected on the October 1st statement;

An ordinance was passed requiring all houses within the city with toilets to tap onto the city sewer system within one year or face stiff penalty;

The Chemical Bank of New York City was designated paying agent on the new water and sewer

bond issue, with the City National Bank local paying agent;

The Fulton Bank was designated local depository for water and sewer bond construction funds;

A plumbing code was passed by a vote of 3-2; McCain and Rice opposing.

A contract to engage the Kentucky State Department of Health as plumbing inspector locally was passed 3-2; McCain and Rice opposing.

The Southern Standard Building code was readopted in proper form by a vote of 3-2; McCain and Rice opposing.

A housing and unsafe building code was adopted, 3-2; McCain and Rice opposing.

The next meeting was called for Monday July 22, and regular second-and-fourth-Monday meetings will begin in August.



See if you can find yourself! Here is part of the Fulton crowd that motored to see "Stars In My Crown," at Kenlake Amphitheatre Monday night.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from page one)

see the show on Scout night, and all the while I sat there I couldn't help but realize how much work it must have taken to produce such a wonderful show. I had no idea it was as entertaining, and yet as impressive and beautiful as it is. It's family entertainment Mrs. Nelle Martin Bradford:

"I have been to stage plays all over America and Europe and I want to say that "Stars In My Crown" is the most magnificent, professionally done show I have ever enjoyed."

Purchase Society To Attend Show At Amphitheatre

The annual business meeting of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society will be held at Kentucky Lake Amphitheatre Thursday night, (tonight) it was announced Monday by Lon Carter Barton, Mayfield, president of the society.

The business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be finished in time for members to attend "Stars In My Crown," the historical play being presented at the amphitheatre.

New officers will be elected at the business meeting. The session, usually held in June, was postponed this year because Barton was attending a special session of the Kentucky Legislature. He is the representative from Graves County.

The play will take the place of the usual program offered by the society. Barton also said that, due to the cost of admission to the play, no dinner will be held in advance of the society meeting.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the amphitheatre box office. All seats are reserved and are scaled at \$2 and \$3.

Lyon, France — The audience settled down quietly at Lyon Opera House after the traditional three dull bangs on the stage floor announcing the curtain was about to go up.

209 Fulton Farmers Join Uncle Sam's Soil Work

A total of 209 Fulton county farmers volunteered to become partners with Uncle Sam last year in conservation work on their farms, according to Roy Bard of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

"That's the number of farms that took part in the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)," he said. "We don't know the number of practices actually completed yet."

Preliminary reports on the 1962 ACP show that 209 farmers in this county will receive \$46,673 in federal cost-shares for conservation work on the farm. Much of this money has already been put into circulation in establishing conservation practices on the farm.

The ASC county committee processed 329 purchase orders totaling \$30,656. "These payments are made to vendors—folks who sell

lime and fertilizers, or contractors who sell services like bulldozing, land leveling, earth moving, and ditching, etc. So, this money directly boosts our local economy," Bard said. Bard also pointed out that the government share is only part of the total cost. The farmer also stands part of the cost, putting up cash, labor, materials or equipment.

"Next time you're out for a drive," Bard suggested, "look around at some of the fine conservation work being done in our county. You're a partner in these projects. You benefit from additional income in the county and from the assurance that our county resources of soil, water and woodlands are being cared for and improved—which means plenty of good nutritious food and warm clothing are going to be available for us all."

Tommy Cannon High In Cattle Judging Contest

Performance testing of beef cattle was discussed by Dr. Nelson Gay of the University of Kentucky at the recent Ken-Lake Angus Association field day at the Charles Moon farm near Fulton.

Dr. Nelson told the more than 150 persons present how herd improvement was possible through proper use of performance testing information, and explained that it could also be used in the production measure phase of the American Angus Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) program.

A fitting and showing demonstration was presented by John Vaughn, county agent from Hickman County. Perry Lane of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal discussed promotion and selling of Angus cattle.

Loman Peck of Paducah won first place in the senior division of the cattle judging contest. Tommy Cannon of South Fulton, Tennessee, was high in the junior division.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton Hospitals on Wednesday, July 17:

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lawson Roper; Mrs. Guy Fry, Mrs. Jerry Lacey, Mrs. Earl Boone, J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Fulton; Homer Weatherspoon, James E. Hicks, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Larry Hastings and daughter, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Robert Perry, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Harold Muzzall, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Elvin Adams, Essie Bransford, Mrs. Earnest Norman, South Fulton; W. F. Walker, Jim Gore, Doris Simmons, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Route 1, Wingo; Miss Judy Copeland, Chester Campbell, Water Valley; Mrs. Arthur Rose, Route 1, Water Valley; Nedra Carter, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Jimmy Byasse and son, Route 2, Clinton; Marjory Sons, Crutchfield; Mrs. F. L. Pewitt, Paris, Tenn.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nathan Wade, Irvin Schaeffer, Miss Margie Wilson, Joel Brooks, Mrs. C. H. Warren, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Rickman, Homer Croft, Ernest Smith, Otto Merriwether, Fulton; Mrs. Louis Sams, Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, South Fulton; Mrs. Mae Byars, Donald Hastings, Mrs. Russell Sharon, Dukedom; Wayne Frazier, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Alline McMillan, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Billie Peewitt, Hornbeak, Tenn.; Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Benton; Donald Rice, Hickman.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mr. Tommy Searce, J. A. Norment, Mrs. Bud Matheny, Mrs. W. A. Smith, L. M. Maxey, Fulton; Mrs. W. H. White, Water Valley; Mrs. C. C. Cruse, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Dukedom; Roscoe Shanklin, T. J. Griffith, Dresden; Jake Smiths, Cayce.

DEATHS

Mrs. Peggy Brown

Mrs. Lola Mae Brown, known to her friends as Peggy, died at her home on West Street July 16, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Johnson was born February 23, 1908, in Fulton County. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held on July 17 at Whitel Funerals Chapel, with Rev. W. T. Barnes and Rev. D. F. Wheatley officiating. Interment was in Palestine Cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, two brothers, Raymond and James, all of Fulton; one niece, Mrs. Howard Armbruster, Monroe, La.; two nephews, Tommy and Charles Ray Brown, both of Fulton; also one great nephew and one great niece.

Mal Lillard

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 14, at Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton for Matthew King Lillard, who died in New Orleans on July 11. Burial was in Columbus Cemetery.

Mr. Lillard was a former resident of Hickman County, but had lived in New Orleans for a number of years.

He is survived by a daughter, Clarice Lillard, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Hollinsworth of Ferguson, Mo., and Mrs. Marion Thrash of Arco, Idaho.

You will not be inconvenienced by delays in getting your monthly benefit check if you will promptly notify both the Post Office and Social Security Office.

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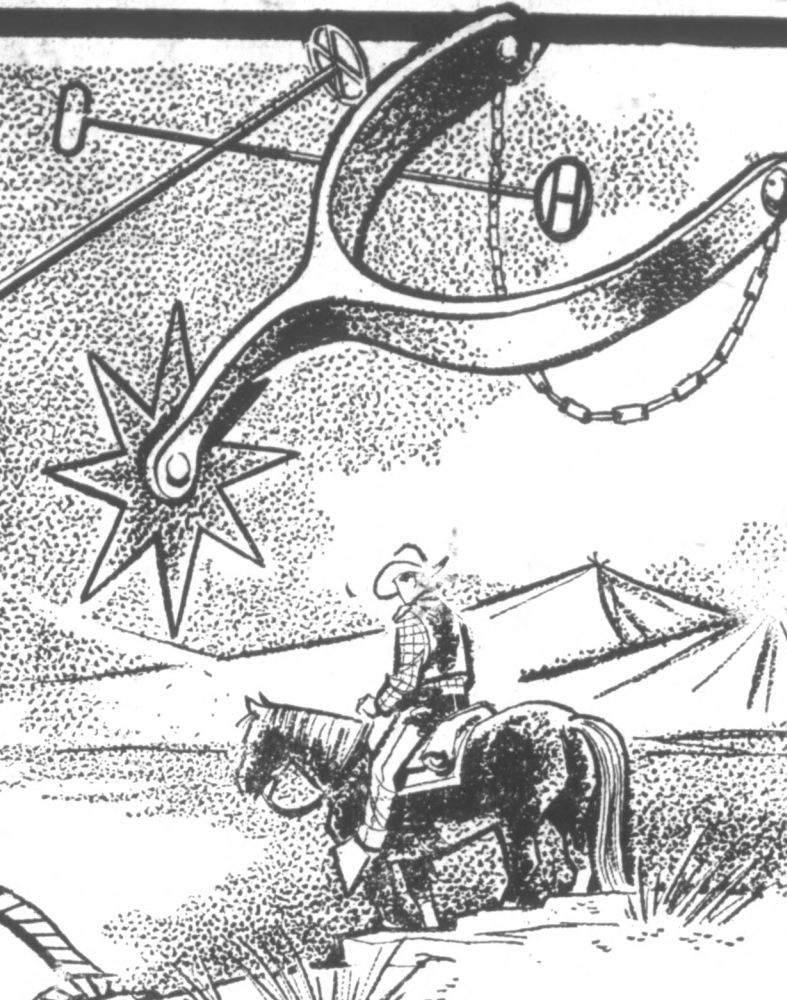
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can 5c

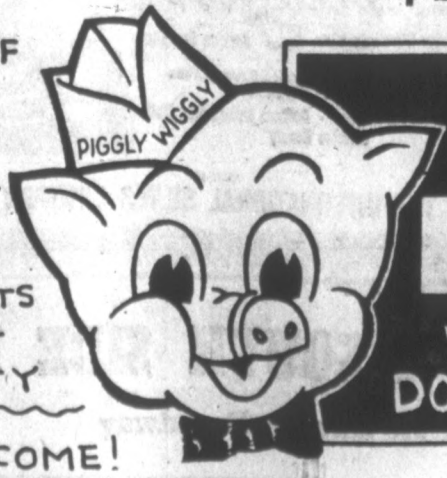
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Diary of Doin's

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

When you get an active reporter, trying to keep up with the busy social schedule of a popular bride, you have that old saying paraphrased... like a constantly moving object trying to overcome a whirling force. That's the way it's been trying to keep a weekly account of the gay activities of Susan Bushart since she announced her engagement to Richard Cardwell. Both the Bushart and Cardwell families are very prominent and popular people... they're long-time Fultonians and they have more friends than they can count. So-o-o-o- with the Bushart-Cardwell nuptials getting ever nearer, friends and relatives are making the couple's days from now until the "big day" happy and busy. Susan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Cardwell and their wedding will take place on Saturday, August third at the First Methodist Church in Fulton.

Susan, like other brides who have come before her, and others who will come after her, will certainly walk down the aisle a very well-fed young lady. Luncheons, breakfasts, cake parties and the like have filled her calendar since she first made it known that she would be married to Richard. But, we ponder sometimes... it's no wonder the thoughtful hosts and hostesses prepare the festive board so much for brides... they need the nourishment and the energy.

See if you don't agree with us when you view this full schedule of social events that have been given in Susan's honor:

Saturday, June 15: Breakfast and surprise kitchen shower at Park Terrace with Mesdames Frank Beadles, Harvey Caldwell, Parks Weeks and Louis Weeks as

hostesses.

Friday, June 28: Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Smith Atkins with Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Don Sensing as hostesses.

Tuesday, July 2: Luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd with Mesdames Boyd, Tom Templeton, Bill Adams, Richard Armstrong and Grady Varden as hostesses.

Wednesday, July 3: Coffee in the home of Mrs. Milton Callihan with Mrs. Callihan and Mrs. Robert Hailey as hostesses.

Saturday, July 6: Cake party and surprise linen shower in the home of Mrs. Guy Fry with Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Joe Hall and Mrs. Ward Johnson as hostesses.

Monday, July 8: Breakfast at the Derby with Mesdames Bob Binford, Homer Wilson, Bill Fossett, Henderson Wright and Horton Baird as hostesses.

Tuesday, July 9: Luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. C. R. Bennett with Mrs. Bennett, Miss Mary Ann Bennett and Miss Anne Adams of Mayfield as hostesses.

Thursday, July 11: Luncheon at Park Terrace with Mrs. Rupert Hornsby and Mrs. Guy Hale as hostesses.

Saturday, July 13: Swimming party at Park Terrace with Mrs. Win Whitnel, Miss Linda Whitnel, Mrs. Horace Reams, Mrs. Howard Henderson of Union City and Miss Kelly Reams as hostesses.

Saturday, July 13: Dinner party at the Fulton Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mrs. L. K. Moore, Mr. "Bud" Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones as hosts and hostesses.

Tuesday, July 16: Breakfast at

Social Interest Centered In Engagement Of Miss Barbara Caldwell and Mr. Marvin Adkins



Miss Barbara Caldwell

Today the announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Caldwell to Mr. Marvin Gene Adkins. Miss Caldwell is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Howard Caldwell of Union City, Tennessee, and Mr. Robert Harvey Caldwell of Fulton, Kentucky. Mr. Adkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Clifton Adkins of Louisville, Tennessee.

Miss Caldwell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans Howard, Sr. of Union City, and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Polard Caldwell of Union City. Mr. Adkins is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinsant of Jackson, Tennessee, and Mrs. Hanie Adkins Taylor, and the late Mr. Alexander Adkins of La Follette.

Miss Caldwell was graduated from Union City High School where she was a majorette for the High School Band. She was elected Band Queen her senior year. The bride-elect attended the

University of Tennessee at Martin where she was a sophomore class officer, and member of the annual staff, Business Club and College Chorus. In 1962, she was graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. While attending the University at Knoxville, she was vice-president of her dormitory. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Presently, Miss Caldwell is employed by the Formex Company, Division of Huyck Corporation, in Knoxville.

Mr. Adkins was graduated from Everett High School in Maryville following which he entered the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on a freshman scholarship. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management in 1958.

Mr. Adkins was employed by the Procter and Gamble Distributing Company prior to receiving a Master of Science degree in Marketing from the University of Tennessee this June. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. In September, Mr. Adkins will join the faculty of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee.

The wedding ceremony will be August 31 at eight o'clock in the evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Union City. A reception will be held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

Park Terrace with Mesdames Charles Binford, Charles Gregory, Charles Wade Andrews and Warren Anderson as hostesses.

Wednesday, July 17: Breakfast at Park Terrace with Mesdames Bob Hyland, C. D. Edwards, C. H. McDaniel and J. E. Campbell as hostesses.

At an open house party in honor of Lavenia and James Holderman of Miami and Betty Thomas of Chicago, James couldn't resist addressing the congenial gathering by saying: "Fulton has some of the loveliest people and the prettiest women in the world." You can bet your rock bottom dollar that he became the all-time favorite of everybody there. Kallena Durbin was the hostess at the party at her home on Eddings. She gathered together many of Lavenia's old friends and everybody had a wonderful time bringing her up-to-date on who has been where and doing what, since the last time Lavenia was here. The Holdermans left on Wednesday. No doubt they will go home to rest, for they have been on a

very gay schedule since they arrived.

Kallena was assisted in serving and receiving her guests by Mrs. John T. Price and Mrs. Lorene Harding. In making a "party call" to the gracious hosts on Monday we learned that Lavenia and Gertrude Murphy had gone on an antique hunt. Betty was Gertrude's guest while she was here. Betty, too, had to go back to Chicago for a rest after visiting in Fulton, which she doesn't do enough.

The Frank Brady family has had a very lively visiting session at their house these past two weeks. Chuck and Margaret Taylor and the two children have been in and out visiting kith and kin in Illinois, Ky. and points Midwest. The Taylors live in Darien, Conn. and like everybody with tap-roots in Fulton they just "live it up" when they come home. It was nice that Tommy Brady could get home for the week-end to enjoy a family gathering with the Taylors. Tommy, you know, is in summer school at Columbia, Mo. on a very distinguished scholar-

where she is employed for the summer. Dora is a central Kentucky lassie, from Winchester and Louisville.

(Ed's Note: In discussing Margaret's visit here with friends we commented on the fact that it was so nice to see her again. We first met her at the Country Club some time back. In trying to get the family connection, as we like to do, for curious and informative reasons, we learned something that we didn't know, but that proves our firm belief that we'll never get all of Fulton's family connections quite solid in our mind. We surely didn't know that Frances Williamson is Margaret's sister. To you that might sound like 'so what.' It's just that we should have known that such nice people belong to each other.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland have returned from Oklahoma City, where they attended the reunion of the 14th Seabee Battalion, of which Mr. Holland was a member.

People just plain like to get together around Fulton. A house guest, a "visiting former Fultonian", or somebody just "passing through" is the occasion for good fellowship. Saturday night, the head of the household took us out to dinner at the Park Terrace and as we sat there we noticed one familiar face after another going into the ever popular Terrace Room of the Restaurant. First thing you know many of them came to exchange greetings with the Reserve Army Officer in our family and we learned that Capt. Bobby Collins and his lovely wife Lynn and their three children came to Fulton to spend the weekend with Cissy and Gene Hatfield. Bobby is football coach at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He and Gene and other area officers served together during the re-call of Reserve officers several months ago. So it was a real reunion.

Bob and Cleo Higdon of Paducah were in on the party and spent the night in Fulton so that they could enjoy as much time as possible with the Collins family.

Retired Civil Employees Hear "Stars" Quartet

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees met at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on July 9. President Pearigen was in charge of the meeting.

After a ham dinner, served by the Ladies Homemakers Club of Fulton, the members were entertained by a quartet from "Stars In My Crown", now showing at the Kenlake Amphitheatre. A brief business session was held, after which Miss Burns, of Union City, gave a comedy reading.

The next meeting will be in Fulton on August 13.

Riddle - Austin Nuptials To Be In Mid-August

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Edward Riddle, of Milburn, Kentucky, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, to David Lee Austin, son of Mrs. Virginia Austin of Fulton, Kentucky.

Miss Riddle is a 1961 graduate of Carlisle County High School and is presently employed by Garan Garment Company in Clinton. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, of Milburn, Kentucky, and of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bridges, also of Milburn.

Mr. Austin is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Butts and the late T. D. Butts, of Fulton, Kentucky. He graduated from Fulton High School in 1961 and is presently employed by the Illinois Central Railroad and by the Wohl Shoe Company in St. Louis.

A mid-August wedding is being planned.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

July 19: Jimmy Thorpe, Bobby Jetton, Kelley Reams, Anna Bell Burgess, Jerry McIntyre, Mrs. A. M. Butts; July 20: Anita Bowles, Ernest Fall, Jr., Lucene Thomson, Billie Wright, Mrs. Jim Cardwell, Richard Rucker, Peggy Wilhauck, Ronald Fowler, Mrs. W. D. Hollaway; July 21: Cardelia Fields, Jr., Bill Hancock, Mrs. Sallie Bushart; July 22: Henry Sams, Mrs. Grace Griffin, Mrs. Ruth Howard;

July 23: Emma Jean Brockwell, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Frances Cardwell, Patricia Nichols, Ada Belle Counce, Fay Henderson, Dewey Johnson; July 24: Gary Bennett, David Keith Holloway, Mrs. Don Henry, Carl Puckett, Sr., Joe R. Lowe, Josephine Johnston, Wilbur H. King, Erion S. Hill; July 25: Mrs. Bob Binford, Jeff Lester, Shari Drewry, Pat Holladay, Jamie Lee Heath.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

It is with pleasure that the News wishes "Happy Anniversary" to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, July 19; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Veneklasen, July 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bennett, July 23.

DIAMONDS CUT GLASS

MIAMI — Operators of Florida's luxury hotels complain they can't keep their glass entrance doors looking new.

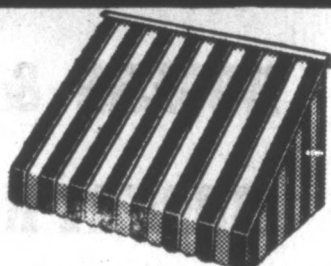
They blame wealthy women guests who scratch the area near the door handles with their diamond rings.

"It's gonna be a SCORCHER!"

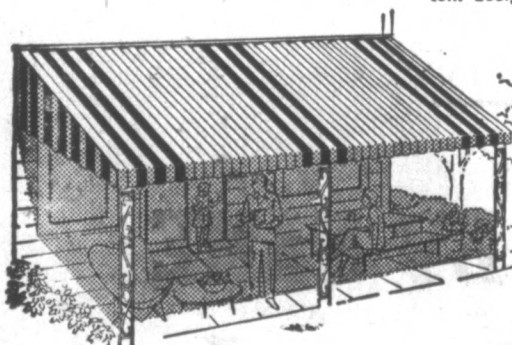
but you'll be COOL with your

Flexalum ALUMINUM AWNING!

Fully ventilated Flexalum awnings promote air circulation, prevent heat buildup against windows. All-white underside keeps interiors brighter. Handsome finish of 2-coats of baked enamel over special spring-tempered aluminum. 5-year bonded guarantee — by Continental Casualty Co. against chipping, cracking or peeling. Full replacement free.



Choose from a wide selection of styles, decorator colors, custom designs.

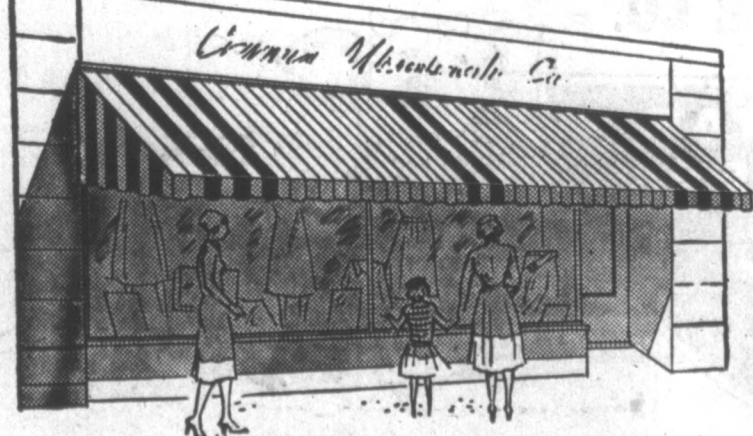


Flexalum Aluminum Patio Covers make your porch, patio, terrace more comfortable, more attractive. Open or screened models.

Live better — indoors and out — with Flexalum. Call for free demonstration



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FREE ESTIMATES

Or - Simons Paint Co., Fulton, Ky. Phone 67
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Just Received! A TRUCKLOAD OF ROOFING
Corrugated and 5-V any length 6 thru 12 feet

Headquarters For Your Fencing
Field and barbed fencing
Any size, weight or kind

Our Fertilizer Spreader Truck
Is "ready to roll" for anyone who wants
to get an early start on their fall work. Call us.



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Phone 399 S. Fulton 201 Central Ave.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

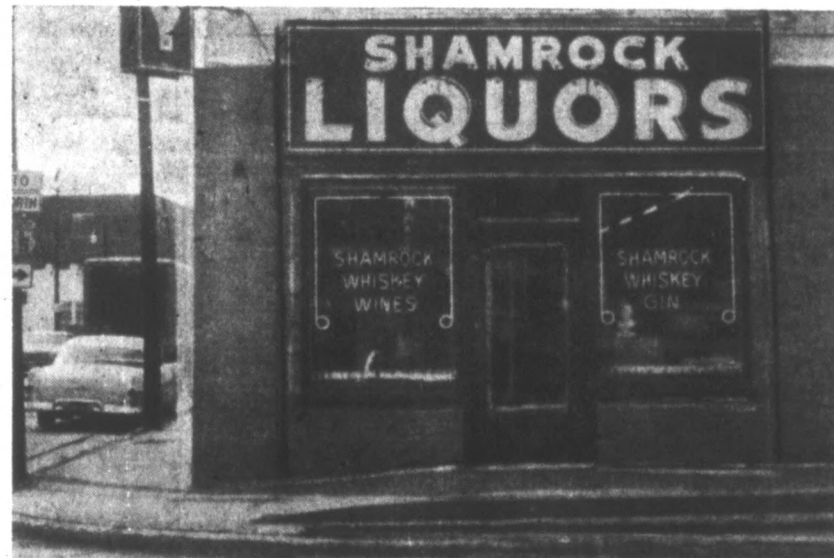
NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION

— NEW MANAGEMENT

— LARGER STOCKS

• COURTEOUS SERVICE

• VISIT US!



SHAMROCK LIQUOR STORE

Now Located in a modern, new building at the corner of Fourth St. and Kentucky Avenue, Fulton. (Across from Puckett's Standard Station.)

* Buel Rogers, general manager

* A complete line of liquor, wines, beer

* Cigarettes 25c package

IT'S CHEAPER --- BUY THE CASE

Phone 1100

May we serve you?

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockwell To Observe Golden Wedding Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockwell

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockwell, of South Fulton, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards, 123 Central Avenue in South Fulton, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., July 21. Assisting in serving will be Mrs. Curtis Brockwell and Mrs. Wallace Brockwell, daughters-in-law, and Mrs. Don Richards, granddaughter-in-law of the couple.

Miss Mamie Irene Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of near McConnell, and Albert Brockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brockwell of near McConnell, were married on July 21, 1913, by Henry Sellars, magistrate. They live at 110 Church Street in South Fulton and are members of the Smith Church of Christ.

They have three children, Curt, and Wallace Brockwell, both of Fulton, and Mrs. Harry (Dulcie) Richards of South Fulton; nine grandchildren, Randall Ray and Sandra Jean Brockwell, Wanda Fay and Terry Curtis Brockwell and Don Richards, all of Fulton, Mrs. Leonard Huff of Detroit, Mrs. Terry Bond of La Puente, Calif., Mrs. Bobby Bennett of Huntsville, Ala., and Max Richards of Hawthorne, Calif.; also seven great grandchildren, Mark, Sharon and Suzanne Huff of Detroit, Michael Bond of La Puente, Calif., David Lee and Teresa Ann Richards of Hawthorne, Calif., and Jeffrey Don Richards of Fulton.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house.

Music Lovers Invited To Concert Of American Symphony In Paducah

Paducah invites its neighbors to three free riverfront concerts by the American Wind Symphony July 30 and Aug. 1 and 2.

The wind symphony is the unique orchestra of college-age musicians that annually travels down the Ohio River playing concerts at port cities along the way. This year it will go down the Mississippi, too, as far as Vicksburg.

The orchestra plays on its own stage barge, 122 feet long and 30 feet wide with a stage area 60 feet wide in front and 44 in back. The barge "hitch-hike" rides with towboats.

Conductor Robert Boudreau, whose two previous appearances on the Paducah riverfront have drawn thousands of persons, has arranged for a three-day Music and Art Festival at Paducah this year.

The first of the three free concerts will be at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, July 30, and will feature a combination of religious music and other selections. The audience will be invited to join in singing several well-known hymns, for which song sheets will be provided.

The second concert, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 31, will be especially for children—but it promises to be equally interesting to adults. Conductor Boudreau will invite children to sit on the barge as he and the orchestra demonstrate the qualities of the various instruments. "We have done this other places," he says, "and the children loved it—it is really a tremendous experience for them."

The third concert will be at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 2, and will be of the type that proved so popular on the orchestra's two previous visits. It will combine serious music with popular music, including selections especially written for the orchestra by Richard Russell Bennett and other composers.

Aboard the barge will be a collection of Nigerian paintings and sculpture which the public is invited to see. During the festival there will be an art seminar (11 a. m. July 30) and a music seminar for professional musicians and educators (11 a. m., Aug. 1).

INCIDENTALLY, NOW
TULSA, Okla. — Al Girdler, a reporter for the Tulsa World, got a letter from an inmate of the state prison at McAlester which included the comment: "Incidentally, you've been misspelling my number."

Jane Lowe And Mr. Ferguson To Marry In July

Mr. and Mrs. Royce J. Lowe, Route 4, Fulton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Franklin Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of Troy, Tennessee.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raines and of Mrs. Charles Lowe and the late Mr. Lowe of Pierce, Tenn.

Mr. Ferguson is the grandson of Mrs. Charlie Edmaison and the late Mr. Edmaison of Kenton and of Mrs. Charlie Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson of Hilland. He is presently employed by Slant & Slant, Inc., of Union City.

The wedding will take place in Chapel Hill Methodist Church at four o'clock in the afternoon on July 14. Friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend.

Movie Filmed In State Can Be Shown Here

A motion picture filmed partly in Kentucky will be narrated by NBC television newsman Chet Huntley and will be available for showing by local groups sometime in August.

The movie, titled "ON THE LINE," is being produced by the rural electric cooperatives through their national service organization, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The 13 1/2-minute film will be in sound and color. It will tell the story of some of the rural electric cooperatives' many contributions to America's economy, defense, and overall development.

Scenes will be taken at the Jackson County Rural Electric Co-op's annual meeting, scheduled for July 8 at McKee. Other scenes include the East Kentucky RECC generating station in operation at Ford and the co-op's generating station under construction at Burnside.

Schools, clubs, civic groups and other organizations interested in arranging to see the film may contact their local rural electric office or the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation at 4515 Bishop Lane, Louisville, Ky. There is no charge for showing the film.

For further information contact: Frank C. Strunk, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, 2000 Florida Avenue N. W., Washington 9, D. C. Telephone CO 5-7400.

● CAYCE NEWS By Mrs. Clarice Bondurant

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and Hugh Mac, of Fulton, spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shelton. Mrs. Shelton is a great niece of Mr. Sloan.

Mrs. Edna Alexander spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice.

Mrs. Allie Baker of Clinton, Mrs. Jack Ellis and children of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Harry Gilmore and son of Lamesa, Calif., were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan.

Bobby Tibbs of Memphis spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris spent their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Harris, Sr.

Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cottrell, Jr., and family. Friday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Cha Sloan were Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son Lee Mac of Union City and Mrs. William Sloan and son Hugh Mac of Fulton.

Mrs. Cliff Wade has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Coston Sams, and Mr. Sams in Detroit.

Baptist Hospital Is Training Local Girls

Training in the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis are Miss Sheila Ann St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. John of South Fulton,

and Miss Joyce Dean Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Owens of Fulton.

Miss St. John is nearing completion of her second year and will receive her diploma in the 1964 class. Miss Owens is completing her first year and will re-

ceive her diploma in the 1965 class. Upon graduating, they will be eligible to take state examinations and, upon passage, will qualify as registered nurses.

See "Stars In My Crown"

CHOOSE AND USE PURE MILK COMPANY DAIRY PRODUCTS

THEY CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING GROCERIES AND SUPER MARKETS:

A. C. BUTTS & SONS

A & P SUPER MARKET

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ASK FOR OUR PRODUCT BY NAME



THAT'S RIGHT- NO BITE!

MELLOW-MASH YELLOWSTONE

\$4.85 4/5 QT. \$1.55 1/2 PINT

YELLOWSTONE

The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. ALSO 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND. YELLOWSTONE DIST., LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KY.



FULTON
PHONE 12

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE!



—CO- FEATURE—
Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott-In
"DUEL OF THE
TITANS"—In
Eastman Color!

STARTS SUNDAY

Please do not reveal
the middle of this picture!



JERRY LEWIS as
"THE NUTTY
PROFESSOR"
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

DEL MOORE-KATHLEEN FREEMAN
STEVENS
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN
MUSIC BY JERRY LEWIS
A Paramount Release

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad
FARM SAFETY . . . GOOD INSURANCE

The National Safety Council has designated the week of July 21 to 27 as Farm Safety Week. This is the week when an all out effort is made to prevent farm accidents by all organizations and groups. This most worthy program is being sponsored by the National Safety Council and the United States Department of Agriculture. Although special emphasis will be placed on farm safety, it is an every day responsibility for all of us to see that accidents and deaths are prevented everywhere.

With the busy harvest season ahead and summer recreation season now in full swing, we can see the dangers mount. These additional factors make it even more important than ever that an effort by everyone be made to join the march against accidents. Each farm family should do whatever is needed to remove hazards that are known to cause accidents, serious injuries and fatalities around the farm. Among the major causes of deaths and accidents are: drownings, machinery, agriculture chemicals, falls, and motor vehicles.

Drownings account for about 20 percent of the fatal accidents on farm lands in many communities. For this reason, those who own large farm ponds are urged to permit only supervised swimming with adequate life saving equipment available. Machinery is the leading cause of fatal farm accidents in most states. If the operators of farm machinery would use the safety devices pro-

vided by the manufacturers, losses would be greatly reduced. Machinery should always be stopped when being worked on and should never be ridden unless there is a seat provided for another passenger or workman.

Agriculture chemicals are more widely used every year and many of them are very dangerous if not used as directed. The only safe method to use in relation to chemicals is to follow the directions on the label to the letter. A short cut here could shorten a life!

Falls are responsible for nearly half the fatal accidents on the farm. Discourage dangerous substitutes for ladders and always keep stairs in the home and in the barn free of obstructions. There are many other causes of accidents and hazards that need to be avoided such as improper lighting of farm vehicles for night or late afternoon travel. I feel we here in Kentucky could do well to look at Illinois highways in relation to farm vehicles. They require a RED FLAG 4 feet above the driver or vehicle on a staff. You would be surprised just how far this can be seen over a hill, to serve as a warning to all motorists.

Combs, 1500 Others Gobble Up Poke Sallet

Harlan, Ky. — Governor Bert Combs sat down with 1,500 persons for a meal of poke sallet last week and remarked it would be the last time he would be able to eat the traditional mountain greens as Governor.

"You've been kind and tolerant and considerate of me. You owe me nothing, but I owe you a great deal," he told the Eastern Kentuckians. Combs leaves office at the end of this year.

It was the Governor's third consecutive year at the Harlan County Poke Sallet Festival. Along with poke sallet (poke greens), the crowd feasted on fat bacon, corn cakes, and butter-milk in a picnic area on Stone Mountain near Harlan.

Combs said he hoped the festival would become one of the outstanding events in Kentucky. He referred to a lake being built near Harlan and said it would help make an extensive recreation area for that section.

Don't Wait . . . See "Stars"

TV SPECIALS

Lots of good used sets

New Portables

\$139.95, up

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ATKINS, REAMS and TAYLOR

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

There's a
mighty good reason
to insist on
Hiram Walker's
GIN

*Imported Botanicals
make it extra smooth

Tonight enjoy the crystal-dry gin with the extra quality of Imported Botanicals—made according to an old English formula—by Hiram Walker, now in its second century of distilling leadership.

FIFTH . . . \$3.75
PINT . . . \$3.35
1/4 PINT . . . \$1.20



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN • 50 PROOF • DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

IC's Jim Pryor Named Chairman Of National Conference Of Ag Group

The appointment of James L. Pryor as conference chairman and of C. R. Bradsher as vice-chairman of the Eighteenth National Conference on Handling Perishable Agricultural Commodities to be held at Purdue University in March, 1964, is announced by R. W. Johnson, secretary of the conference, and a special representative of the Association of American Railroads at Chicago. Mr. Pryor is agricultural agent of the Illinois Central Railroad with headquarters at Mayfield, Ky. His territory includes western Kentucky and southern Illinois. Mr. Bradsher is agricultural agent of the Burlington Railroad with offices at Omaha, Neb.

The National Conference on Handling Perishable Agricultural Commodities is sponsored by the

College of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service of Purdue University, the Association of American Railroads and the American Railway Development Association in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and several railway organizations. Representing Purdue University in the conference are Dr. N. K. Ellis, assistant director, and K. I. Fawcett, chief inspector, (now retired) both of the University's agricultural experiment station who have been instrumental in promoting the Conference since its inception more than 17 years ago.

The purpose of the Conference is exchange of ideas and experiences for more efficient handling of perishable commodities.

and will never be eaten unless the animals are starved to it.

Mowing allows sunlight and moisture and fertility to promote new and tender growth.

Fulton County farmers have about 30,000 acres or about 1-3 of the county's farm land in pasture crops.

CHECKING UP

MIAMI — Joseph Quinones told police his pedigree French poodle was stolen and that the thief telephoned him later and asked for the dog's diet.

See "Stars In My Crown"

RUPTURE

The New Sensational Invention
Sutherland's "MD" Truss
No Odors
City Drug Co., Fulton
No Belts — No Straps —

Fulton County Agent's News

JOHN WATTS

Fulton County 4-H Club members placed first, second and third in a dairy cattle judging contest at the Mayfield District Black and White Dairy Show last Wednesday, July 10th.

Janie Champion placed first with a score of 148 out of a possible 150. Robbie Sue Champion was second with a score of 145 and Pattie Hixson was third with a score of 144.

Seventeen purebred Holsteins were entered in the show from the Champion Brothers farm. They showed the first and second place junior bulls; the second place heifer calf; the second place yearling heifer; the first and second place senior yearling; the third place two year old cow; the second place three year old cow and the third place aged cow.

They placed first in the produce of dam and fourth in the best uddered cow class.

The West Tennessee Purebred Angus Association will hold its annual field meeting at the Parnell Garrigan Ken-Ten Purebred Angus farms next Wednesday, July 24th, with the president, Aron Reed in charge of the program.

Talks are to be made by Mr. George Pendergrass, beef cattle specialist from the University of Kentucky, and field men from the American Angus Association. A tour of the farm to see the cattle and production facilities will be made in the afternoon.

PLANTING LATE VEGETABLES

Many of us make one planting of vegetables in May and that is "it" for the season. Our garden would produce until frost if we would make later plantings. July is a good time to plant beans, beets, carrots, kale and corn and to set cabbage. Even tomatoes will usually mature if set by mid-July. Two plantings of corn and beans should be made at 10-day intervals in July.

Corn and beans are usually safe from frost if planted in July.

Mowing Pastures Can Be A Big Money-Maker For You

Mowing pastures, following good rains last week, will pay you more money per hour of work than almost anything else you can do on the farm. That is, it will pay you if the additional forage is properly used. Mowing helps to keep weeds from going to seed. Mowing helps by removing the grass and legumes that the animals have turned down. This growth tends to become coarse and woody

For the
GOLDEN YEARS
after 40

TO HELP PROTECT
THE "PRIME OF LIFE"

You've been hoping for a formula like this — with extra potency to support a positive sense of well-being and mental alertness. It provides important lipotropes, as well as the more complete vitamin-mineral protection desirable for the mature adult.

GERIATRIC
capsules DePre

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FULTON, KY.

DUKEDOM HT. 2 Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Mrs. Ora McGuire called to see Mrs. Maude Vincent Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Vincent came home from the hospital a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews and Larry visited friends near Paducah over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle were guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruddle, of Union City Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Hicks was able to be at Sunday School Sunday, after having surgery in the Mayfield Hospital recently.

Mrs. Bernice McClain returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Matthews.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor called to see Mrs. Edna Waggoner Friday. Mrs. Waggoner fell and broke her leg several weeks ago.

Mrs. Ramer Nelson of Oak Ridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dal Gilliam, and Mr. Gilliam at this time.

Miss Allie Rowland spent last week with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams and children of Paducah.

Mrs. Harry Yates attended the Homemakers Club Thursday of last week held at Mrs. Edwin

Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rickman attended preaching service at the Bible Union Church of Christ Thursday night.

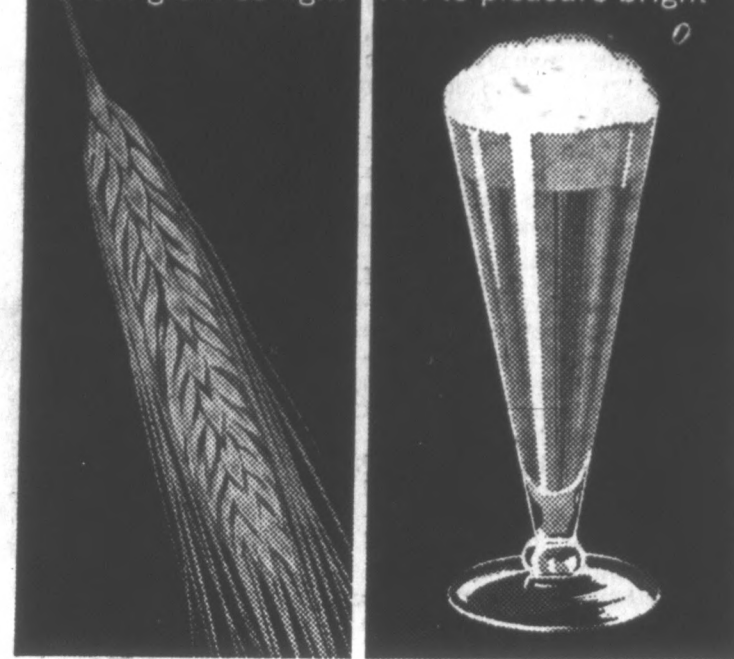
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett

of Lone Oak, Mrs. Wilma Eubanks of Wingo and Miss Allie Rowland of Pilot Oak spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Puckett.

See "Stars In My Crown"

From grain so light

to pleasure bright



IN KENTUCKY

BEER IS A NATURAL

From nature's light grain comes sparkling, light beer . . . Kentucky's traditional beverage of moderation — it's light, sparkling, delicious.

And naturally, the Brewing Industry in Kentucky is proud of the more than seven million tax dollars it contributes to the state of Kentucky each year — money that helps support our schools, our hospitals and our parks. In Kentucky, beer belongs — enjoy it.



UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
KENTUCKY DIVISION



FREE! Early American BEVERAGE SET

This prescut crystal beverage set will add new beauty and charm to any table. And you can get it FREE! You'll want the complete set—eight 10-ounce glasses, matching 2 1/4-quart pitcher and a 13-inch tray. It's ideal for serving all beverages—iced tea, milk, juices, water. The tray can be used to serve sandwiches, relishes, cakes or fruit. To get your set, SEE YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ASHLAND OIL DEALER displaying the "FREE BEVERAGE SET" sign.

10-ounce
BEVERAGE GLASS
FREE with each seven-gallon
purchase of Ashland gasoline.

MATCHING PITCHER
OR SERVING TRAY
Your choice FREE with
oil change and lubrication.

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 4, 1963

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky



Top Entertainment For Co-op's Annual Meeting

All members of Hickman-Fulton RECC are encouraged to attend the cooperative's annual meeting at Hickman on July 26, Harold Everett, manager of the co-op said. Visitors are cordially invited, he added.

The co-op manager also issued a reminder to girls in this area who are interested in entering the beauty contest to complete an application now.

Single girls between the age of 16 and 22 whose parents are members of a rural electric co-op are eligible to compete in their respective cooperative's contests. To be eligible, contestants must not reach their 23rd birthday in 1963.

The program, which begins at 6 p. m., includes prize drawings and four acts of professional entertainment in addition to the annual business meeting.

The one-hour program of entertainment features Don Peyton and Ginger Raye, a novelty act with trained Pomeranian dogs; Tony Toyoda, billed as the Sinatra of Japan; the Grimaldis, a clown and musical comedy performance; "Rube" Shaffer, singer of folk songs and versatile musician; plus the organ music of Miss Florine Oler in her third consecutive appearance at the

rural electric cooperative annual meeting.

Versatile



"Rube" Shaffer

A versatile musician and singer of folk songs is "Rube" Shaffer whose act is one of five appearing as part of the Annual Meeting program for Hickman-Fulton Rural Electric Cooperative on July 26. Manager Harold Everett announced that the meeting will begin at 6 p. m. The location is on Coop grounds in Hickman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc open gilts, 200 to 300 pounds each, meat-type, good bloodlines, and color. Also boars ready for service. Prices \$50.00 to \$60.00 each. M. R. Duke, Dresden, Tenn., Phone 364-2229.

WANTER - LADY Age 25 and up to do Telephone Survey work. \$1.15 per hour, 5 hours per day 3 days per week, or 3 hours per day 5 days per week. Write to the personnel manager, Mrs. McClanahan, 415 East Church St., Union City, Tenn., or call 885-2862 Union City.

ATTENAS: We install — Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307. Roper Television.

DIRT and gravel: Phone Fulton 1741.

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For The

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USED FURNITURE

buy it at

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Furniture Company

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

SALE

CATALINA . . . 1/4

Ship 'n Shore TO 1/2

Queen Casual OFF

THE LEADER STORE

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Soviet Claims Rocket Lifts 5-Ton Warhead

Moscow—The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences claim-

ed that Russia has rockets capable of carrying 5-ton warheads, and said this was the basis of the nation's military strength.

Mstislav Keldysh issued the warning at a press conference for space couple Valery Bykovsky and Valentina Tereshkova.

When a Western correspondent asked why he and his colleagues

weren't permitted to watch space launchings, Keldysh said:

"If a rocket can put a 5-ton Votok into orbit it can carry 5 tons of war material. The Soviet people cannot divulge the secrets behind their military strength. A launching will be shown when there is a real guarantee of peace."

Page 10

The Fulton News, Thursday, July 18, 1963

Keldysh said Miss Tereshkova's minimum mission called for only a one-day flight. But she felt so well they let her stay up for three days.

Take A Group To "Stars"

Economists contend that few motorists are rolling their own.

Deal in futures—to get ahead a man must look forward, always.

See "Stars In My Crown"

ALWAYS A WIDE SELECTION OF GOOD FOODS AT LOW, LOW PRICES! AT A&P THERE'S...

LESS OUT-GO for your Income!

SMOKED HAM

(SUPER RIGHT) **WHOLE** (No Center Slices Removed) **Or HALF** lb. **45¢**

ALL-GOOD SLICED BACON 1-Lb. **49¢** 2 Lb. **89¢**
Super Right Fancy Thin Sliced.....Lb. 55¢ Thick Sliced 2 Lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS Cut-Up Lb. **31¢** Whole Lb. **27¢** **Hams** Southern Star Canned..... (4-Lb.) **8 Lb. 49¢** (\$2.89) **Shrimp** Texas Star Peeled and Deveined Medium Size (1½-Lb. Bag) **3 Lb. 39¢** (\$2.09)

Cheese Spread Ched-O-Bit American or Pimento 2 Lb. **69¢** A&P Light..... 2 6½-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Robin Hood FLOUR

SELF-RISING 10 LB. **99¢** **PLAIN** 10 LB. **97¢**

Ivory Soap Personal Size..... 6 Bars **41¢**
Zest Soap Bath Size..... 2 Bars **41¢**
Ivory Snow 12½-Oz. Box **34¢** 1-Lb. 15½-Oz. Box **81¢**

SURF DETERGENT

1-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **32¢** 2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX **80¢**

Dreft Germaseptio Detergent..... 1-Lb. 13½-Oz. Box **33¢**
Ivory Liquid 1-Pint Bottle **63¢**
Joy Liquid 12-Oz. Bottle **35¢**
Oxydol Detergent..... 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box **33¢**
Tide Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box **32¢**
Blue Cheer 1-Lb. 6½-Oz. Box **32¢**
Premium Duz 1-Lb. 7-Oz. Box **55¢**

GOOD LUCK **Margarine** 1-Lb. **27¢**

BALL REGULAR Fruit Jars (2) Qts. **129**
YOUNG'S Dried Beans Pinto or Navy 2 Lb. **27¢**

Grapefruit Juice A&P—Our Finest Quality..... 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **100**
Fruit Cocktail A&P—Our Finest Quality..... 4 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans **89¢**
Apple Sauce A&P—Our Finest Quality..... 4 1-Lb. 9-Oz. Jars **89¢**

Coffee Cake Jane Parker New Twist. Ea. **39¢**
Jelly Roll Jane Parker (Save 8¢)..... Ea. **29¢**
Whole Wheat Bread Save 4¢..... 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Kraft LOW CALORIE DRESSING **FRENCH** 8-Oz. Bottle **36¢** **ITALIAN** 8-Oz. Bottle **37¢**
Modess FEMININE NAPKINS Pkg. **39¢** of 12
Spry SHORTENING (7¢ Off) 3 Lb. **75¢** Can

HAIR SPRAY (Special Sale) **Lanolin Plus** 14-Oz. Can **79¢** Plus Tax

Blue Silverdust 15-OZ. BOX **34¢** 2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX **83¢** 4-LB. 1-OZ. BOX **\$135**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 20

A&P Food Stores AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

FREE (2½-QUART ANCHOR HOOKING) GLASS PITCHER WITH THE PURCHASE OF 100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS **99¢** Free Pitcher Offer for Limited Time Only