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Tennessee Promises Talks On South Fulton By-Pass

Tennessee State Highway Commissioner Dave Pack has promised to send state traffic experts to South Fulton to discuss the city's plan for a by-pass between US 45E (Broadway) and US 51.

Pack said the plan seemed very feasible to him, according to Sonny Puckett, leader of a group that met with the commissioner in Paris recently to present South Fulton's proposal and to try to get definite action from the state.

Jim Huffine, Obion County Trustee Earl Thorpe, and former State Senator Milton Hamilton, Jr., accompanied Puckett.

It was also recommended that the State Highway Department four-lane Broadway and the Martin Highway (US 45E) from Collinwood to a point two or three miles south of the city. It is already wide enough for four lanes of traffic from State Line to Collinwood.

The plan, which was drawn up by Nichols Engineering in Union City and officially approved by the South Fulton city commission, is for a connecting route running from Broadway (US 45E) either along Collinwood or through the near-by Jonakin property, across Harris Fork Creek and the railroad just past the end of the New Yards, and on to the Union City Highway (US 51) at a point to intersect with the Purchase Parkway, to be begun next year.

This arrangement, Puckett pointed out, would serve South Fulton in numerous ways. It would:

- 1.) Provide a badly-needed east-west street across the western half of the city.
- 2.) Give easy access to the area between West State Line and the main line of the Illinois Central.
- 3.) Open up the land west of the railroad for future development.
- 4.) Provide easy access to the South Fulton schools for busses from the western part of the district.
- 5.) Make possible travel to Union City without leaving Tennessee.
- 6.) Allow traffic to move easily from US 45E to US 51 and to the Purchase Parkway, and
- 7.) Insure that for the foreseeable future highway traffic will continue to pass most of South Fulton's tourist-oriented businesses.

South Fulton city officials are in agreement with these points. Fears have often been expressed that the by-pass will eventually be built several miles south of South Fulton unless the city takes action to get adoption of a route more favorable to the city.

There has been discussion of the need for such action for several years, but little has actually been done in the past.

Further consideration of the city's by-pass plan will be included in the city planning study to be prepared by a Memphis firm. Other future action has not yet been disclosed.

CHEERLEADERS AWAY

Sara Jane Poe, Carolyn Allen, Ruth Ann Burnette, Rita Sue Cra-ven, Roma Foster, and Cindy Hom-ra, the Fulton High cheerleaders, are in Lexington this week attending a cheerleader clinic at the University of Kentucky.

WFUL
ALWAYS
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RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 19, 1965

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

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Lexington, Ky.

Number 33

IC Safety Program Wins Council Prize

Safety programs conducted by the Illinois Central Railroad during 1964 have earned the Golden Spike Award of the National Safety Council. It is the eighth consecutive public safety activities award to be received by the railroad. Awards were previously presented to the Illinois Central for safety programs conducted in the seven years, 1957 through 1963.

The citation for 1964 recognized the Illinois Central's program to discourage trespassing carried on in 355 schools, a continuing employee automobile safety seat belt program, the distribution of safety materials through mass media and the railroad's program to encourage safety at highway-rail crossings.

Civil Service Has Jobs Open

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, has announced that applications will be accepted from persons interested in employment at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, or at other Federal agencies in the State of Kentucky, for the following positions: Training Instructor (Woodcrafts); GS-5, \$5000 a year and GS-7, \$8050 a year.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky 40501, or at any post office in which this announcement is posted.

Harry Burnette Hired For Festival Float Building

Harry Burnette, the creative gent who designed the floats for the First International Banana Festival has been employed to do the floats again this year, the Board of Directors of the Banana Festival association announced today. Mr. Burnette is scheduled to arrive in Fulton next Tuesday, August 24 to consult with Festival officials and to contact organizations and firms wishing to enter floats in the mammoth parade to be held in the city at 10:30 A. M. on Saturday, October 2.

Contacted at his office in Tampa, Mr. Burnette was delighted to have been asked back to design and build the floats for this year's event. Said he: "Of all the parades I have done, I think that the Banana Festival parade gave me more pleasure than all of them because of its unique program and its great national appeal."

Because of the magnitude of this year's program, and the increase in the prize money offered for the floats, local citizens are urged to make their requests to the Banana Festival's parade marshal at once. Letters have been sent to many area groups who have signified their wishes to enter a float in the

parade, so local people are urged to get their requests in as soon as possible.

Already at least five firms have sent in their orders for floats. Meanwhile Festival officials urged persons entering floats to request a Latin-American theme in their design. "Because an entourage of Latin and Central American industrialists and business executives are scheduled to come to the Festival under the auspices of the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the State Department, it is felt that every display of interest and friendship with the visitors

(Continued on page eight)

Reserved Seat Subscription Bought To Finance Banana Festival's Promotion

"There will be no outright solicitations made for contributions to finance the Banana Festival," Dr. Shelton Owens treasurer of the organization said today, "but advance, reserved tickets to the four most important events will be sold at a reduced price in order to secure the necessary funds to finance the publicity and administration of the Festival," he added.

"Our local merchants are called upon all the time for donations of one kind or another," the Festival official said, "but this time we're going to give them something for their money, and at a bargain too." Guaranteed reserved seats to the Inter-American Music Fiesta, featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, Ace Cannon, Ronnie and the Daytonas, Gene Simmons and Dickie Lee; the preliminaries of the Princess Pageant; the finals of the Princess Pageant and the Bobby Nichols match will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Guaranteed reserved seats to all four events amount to \$12.00, but in order to secure financing for the Festival patron's subscriptions are being sought for just \$10.00 each.

"There will be those who will say they are not interested in all of the events," Dr. Owens said, "but that is not the real reason for seeking patron's subscriptions. The reason is to help finance the Festival. You can always give the tickets you do not use to your customers or employees who will want

to see the particular event," Dr. Owens said.

Here's what you get for just \$10.00:

Guaranteed Reserved Seats to the: Bobby Nichols Golf Clinic and Exhibition Match, September 29, Fulton County Club, \$3.00 per person.

Ana Maria Crespo Plans Festival Fashion Show

Ana Maria Crespo, that charming "ambassador of goodwill" from Guatemala who brought her native arts and crafts to last year's Banana Festival and who took back the good wishes and friendships of all Mid-America, is coming to the Third International Banana Festival. She will be the official representative of her country. In response to an invitation from the Board of Directors of the Banana Festival, Miss Crespo replied by saying:

"Your letter of July 23rd, came as the nicest surprise and as the saying goes do unto others as you would have others do unto you. I am pleased to advise you that our Board of Directors approved wholeheartedly the idea of my returning to Fulton and being with you for the activities of the Festival."

In addition to representing her country at the official events of the Festival Miss Crespo seeks to again make a great contribution to the international relations phase of the program by offering to bring many authentic costumes of the Mayan Indians to stage a fashion show at the Festival.

Tentative plans are to have Miss Crespo present a small fashion show at the Industrial Executives Luncheon on Friday, then present a larger fashion show that afternoon at Cabana City when the 26 students coming here under the Operation Amigo program will serve as models. All of the students coming to live in the twin cities for the two-week period will wear the native dress of their country during their stay here.

(Cabana City will be established at the old Kitty League Ball Park, where the giant tent, seating 4000 (Continued on page eight)

Festival Will Be Swinging With Big Recording Stars

There's going to be a swinging good time at the Inter-American Music Fiesta when it is staged on Thursday night, September 30 in Cabana City (the Kitty League Ball Park converted into an authentic banana-producing community, complete with grass-rooted cabanas.)

Officials of the Banana Festival announced today that five of America's top recording stars have been signed to appear at Cabana City Auditorium (a giant tent seating 4000 persons). Heading the list of stars will be Jerry Lee Lewis whose record "I Know What It Means" was a smash hit. Then there'll be Ace Cannon (Tuff Sax);

Ronnie and the Daytonas (Little GTO); Dickie Lee (Laurie) and Gene Simmons (Haunted House). All of the stars have other records climbing to the top of the nation's hit recordings.

The recording stars are being booked by Larry McIntosh of Murray, who recently brought the Dick Clark Caravan to Mayfield which played to two sell-out audiences. Mr. McIntosh, a Murray radio announcer told Banana Festival officials: "I looked all over America for an outstanding group of artists that would appeal to the teen-agers and grown-ups alike. In bringing you Jerry Lee Lewis and his Banana Festival 'Caravan of Stars' I can only assure you that you'd better put a deadline on your reserved seat sales because young people from everywhere will be storming the doors to get in."

In addition to the Banana Festival Caravan of Stars, the winners of the Banan-A-Rama talent show will appear with the recording stars affording talented artists in the area an opportunity to get a "break" by performing with such outstanding national talent.

son. Inter-American Music Fiesta, September 30, in the Cabana City Auditorium (Kitty League Park), \$3.00 per person, featuring Famous Recording Stars in Person, Jerry Lee Lewis (I Know What It Means), Ronnie and the Daytonas (Little GTO), Ace Cannon (Tuff Sax), Dickie Lee (Laurie), Gene Simmons (The Haunted House), Finalists in the Banan-A-Rama Talent Shows, Marimba Band, and Latin-American Artists, Miss Ecuador.

Preliminaries International Princess Pageant, October 1, in the Cabana City Auditorium, \$3.00 per person. (Name Talent to be announced later.)

Finals Princess Pageant with State and National Queens, Princess Rita Wilson, Miss Ecuador, National and International Dignitaries, \$3.00 per person.

A patron's subscription entitles you to guaranteed reserved seat tickets in the front section near the stage. Your reserved seat tickets will be available at the Banana Festival Office anytime after September 20.



Here she is... the ANA MARIA CRESPO who gave us so many happy moments at last year's Festival. She's coming back this year to help us stage the Festival.

DeMyer Meeting With Official On Flood Threat

Fulton Mayor Gilbert DeMyer is meeting this Thursday with Sam Cross of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to see if the federal government can help the City finance additional flood control measures for Harris Fork Creek.

The creek, which runs through the heart of Fulton, has always been a serious flood problem, and only sandbagging kept it within its banks during heavy rains last March.

Two flood control reservoirs were built above Fulton several years ago and have helped the problem considerably, DeMyer said, but the engineers' recommendations were four dams, not two. Land could not be obtained for the additional ones. Adding to the problem, the creek banks have been crumbling, especially between Fourth and Collins Streets, the Mayor said. This makes the stream bed more irregular, thus helping to slow the flow of high waters and adding to the danger of flooding in the downtown section.

DeMyer expressed hope that the federal government can help with bank stabilization and possibly other measures through its flood control programs.

DeMYERS OFF TO UK

Martha Lee and Mary Grant DeMyer will leave Saturday for the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Martha Lee, a home economics major, will be a junior, and Mary Grant, who is specializing in education, will be a sophomore.

Poplar Grove Road To Get Surfacing

Bids for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Poplar Grove Road in Fulton County will be received by the Highway Department on Sept. 3, Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced today.

The project will begin at Ky. 125 and extend easterly to RH 1046, a distance of 0.800 mile.

Area Dairy Show Winners Announced

In the Mayfield District dairy show on Monday, Jackie Pewitt, of the Fulton County FFA, showed the champion Jersey in the FFA Division.

Patty Hixson, of Fulton, had the top Guernsey in the 4-H Division; Ruth Ann Burnette won the senior 4-H Club showmanship contest, and Dennis Pewitt showed the first-place Jersey calf.

This show was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

THEY'RE OFF TO CHICAGO TO SEE THE MERRY BEATLES. Billy Joe James gives a double hand-shake to a couple of lassies whose trip to Chicago to see the Beatles was made possible when the E. W. James family furnished all the food for a dinner sponsored by the Tri-America Teens. Accompanying the group to Chicago will be Mrs. Sue Hurt, (left.) Jen Ray Browder and Brenda Barker (shaking hands with Billy Joe) and Sheila Lowry (absent when the photo was made) sold the most tickets and won the trip. The foursome will leave Paducah Friday morning on Ozark Air Lines who donated the plane tickets to the program. They will be met in St. Louis by Bob Summer, Ozark's public relations director. The fellow in the background is John Reed.

Former News Reporter Speaks Up For Servicemen, Wives Too!

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Paul Ruzinsky is the former Karen Ruzinsky, daughter of Mrs. Earl Craddock of Fulton. She was editor of the Fulton High Kennel and graduated in 1961. She attended Murray State College until her marriage nearly three years ago. She and her husband, who has been in the army five years, were stationed at Fort Campbell until being transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J. They have two children, Bobby, 16 months, and Mike, four months. The story below was written for the Asbury Park (New Jersey) Press.)

By Karen Ruzinsky

I once overheard a statement that made my blood boil. Some well-meaning citizen remarked that

a woman was crazy to marry a serviceman and spend her life and that of her children constantly following her husband around from post to post.

If all of us felt that way, there would be few career soldiers and even fewer voluntary enlistments. A man is just naturally happier when his wife and children are with him rather than worrying about their safety and well-being when they are thousands of miles away.

Even the Pentagon realizes that family life can do a lot toward boosting a soldier's efficiency and morale. Why else would they spend millions of dollars a year for family housing facilities?

All wives must be that mystic

combination of sweetheart-mother-nurse-cook - housekeeper - interior decorator-financier. But there are other special qualities that she needs in order to stand up to the rigors of service life. If she can develop these traits and use them correctly, she can live one of the most rewarding and happy lives on earth.

Stability Needed

A highly stable nervous system is the first quality she must possess. How else could she watch her soldier husband board that plane for Viet Nam and not end up in the local insane asylum?

My husband has been lucky so far. The closest he has ever come to combat has been in "war

games." But that doesn't mean he won't come home tonight with a slip of paper stating he must be ready to leave for some distant trouble spot tomorrow. If that time ever comes, I just hope I'll have the courage to face the world—and continue to smile.

When we were first married, Paul was a paratrooper. He had to make at least one routine parachute jump every three months and special jumps between. I was happy when he left that unit and came here to Ft. Monmouth to become a student and later a teacher of electronics. Now he only has to handle millions of volts of electricity every day.

The service wife has to be an especially friendly person. Imagine

living in the same building for a year and having to change next-door neighbors five different times. If it weren't for a warm, friendly nature, and the ability to say goodbye without too much sadness, the world of the service wife would be one big waste of loneliness.

Meets Many People

In the past few years, I've met people from Washington, California, Texas, Minnesota, Florida, Louisiana, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, and almost every state in between. I've also had friends here from Germany, Japan, Ireland, and Italy, many of them seeing the States for the first time. Through

(Continued on Page Six)

Attorney General Robert Matthews Delivers Significant Message To Paducah Rotary Club

There are many prepared speeches, suggested editorials and feature articles that pass over an editor's desk. There are times when some of this material captures our attention; when it does we put it aside to pursue more thoroughly when the time permits.

We found time to go through some of this "set aside" material this week-end and came across a speech made recently by Kentucky Attorney General Robert F. Matthews, one of our long-time friends, and all-time favorite people.

The speech before the Paducah Rotary Club was so thought-providing, so sincere and so wholesome and indeed so true, we want you to read it. The text has to do with the state of our government today, - precinct, county, state, national and global, and how we, as everyday human beings are charged with the responsibility for making it the kind of world we want.

Because of limited space on our editorial page, we are going to publish the speech in two articles. Here's the - -

First In A Series

LOW PUBLIC OPINION OF POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

It is a thousand wonders among other people of the world, and many of us here at home, that our great Democracy has survived. For it is the strangest mixture of mankind's ideas and ideals, heated to boiling in the cauldron of politics, and distilled into something that resembles the image and the substance of the human creature - - sometimes at its best, sometimes at its worst.

It is a thousand wonders that men and women of voting age take the time and trouble to go to the polls and vote for candidates, especially for high office, who accuse each other in public of shameful and shameless disgraces.

Such actions, if made outside the political arena, would be cause for action on libel or slander.

It is still another thousand wonders that men and women will seek high office in government and subject themselves to rash, reckless and ruthless charges of personal conduct and character assault. "Throw the rascals out," long has been a major theme of American politics.

Pour into the cauldron the highly emotional, irresponsible conduct of persons and pressure groups who seek selfish ends, for themselves and those they represent, and you have a climate of politics and government that often reaches beyond the point of toleration.

Yet, somehow, above this turmoil and tempest, we eventually manage to find a level on which we may be able to view these affairs with courage and conviction. Thus, we may be able to resolve our problems, at least in part, into a favorable - if not fortuitous - solution for the people.

If ever there were a time in this

country that politics and government could, and likely would, have been completely separated from the people - the true will of government - that was the time, over a century ago. Very few men elected President of the United States, or to any high office - state or national - have escaped personal attack or abuse.

Is it any wonder, in this day as in the past, that people have such a low regard for politics, politicians and - often - their government?

In recent weeks and months, the press-radio and television - have centered reports and comments upon a variety of matters of news in which efforts have been made to discredit certain persons in high public office in this State.

There have been charges, counter-charges and investigations. The press thrives on these controversies, and as a free and independent press it has the absolute right to do so.

The right to present factual information and to criticize is fundamental in our constitution, and a guarantee of a free press and of freedom of speech to every individual. That right is limited only by the laws of libel and the bounds of common decency.

One who twists facts, takes matters out of context or speaks only in half truths may carry the field temporarily, but so long as we have a free press and a vigilant press which will carry a rebuttal in full or portray to the people the whole picture, the truth will triumph.

In years gone by, it was always a source of wonderment to me why so many people held so many politicians in such low repute. Then, as now, fine, upstanding, courageous people were and are in politics.

In reality, politics deals with the art and science of government and in reality the future of all of the people then rests in the hands of politicians.

It was only fairly recently that the reason for such low public esteem became apparent. The answer is very simple. When politicians of both major or political parties berate each other, - when politicians of one political party berate members of their own party - not on the basis of issues or principle - but on a personal or vicious basis, then those of us at times in the so-called political arena, or those of us merely on the fringe of the political arena, have no one to blame but ourselves.

It is a tragic misfortune to the people who elect our leaders in government that so many campaigns for public office are conducted on the low level of personal attack. And since in Kentucky we have elections going on all the time or people running all of the time for some future office, this condition exists almost continuously.

Since leaving college and military service all but 3 of my years have been spent in part or wholly in state government in public life.

During that time I have had a vital interest in campaigns either as a partisan supporter or, as in 1963, a candidate.

For the creation of a better public understanding, let us suggest that both major political parties adopt and adhere to a code to wage future campaigns on issues involved and not personalities or personal attacks on opponents.

There is an old saying that one who plays in dirt is bound to get dirty. Or again, one who belittles an opponent or a duly elected official of this or any other state or nation on a personal basis is in effect belittling himself or trying to bring the other man down to his own level.

You can question one's qualifications for running for or holding office, but in my humble belief this questioning should be on the basis of his past experience, capacity for leadership, ability to exhibit good judgment in the face of adversity or success. I don't believe that includes the questioning of a candidate or a leader because of his physical stature or other very personal attributes.

(Continued Next Week)

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeeters



"Careful how you comment on Argyle's report - He's sensitive to criticism."

FROM THE FILES -

Turning Back The Clock -

August 17, 1945

OPA rationing ended August 15 on gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil and oil stoves and it is promised that at the earliest possible date all other items will be removed from the ration list.

On August 9 a fire, which originated in the barbecue pit, swept through the C. & E. Restaurant on Depot Street, near the passenger station, destroying the interior and its contents. Damage is estimated to run around \$4,000. More than 100 pounds of barbecued mutton was destroyed.

Eighty students are listed on the honor roll at Murray State College for the first half of the summer session, including the following from Fulton: Camille LaNelle Bugg, Charlie Juanita Jimerson, Charlotte A. Sublette, Margaret McClellan Workman of Hickman.

From West State Line: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell was destroyed by fire on August 4. Origin of the fire was thought to have been from an oil stove.

Hillman Collier, while working on his basement, got his head caught between the sill of the house

and the steering wheel of his tractor, injuring his neck and breaking out a tooth.

From Pilot Oak: Mrs. Allie Morgan has given up the switchboard, after operating it for the past six years. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crittenden will take her place.

From Beelerton: Orrian Byrn, who has been with Hornbeak Funeral Home, has accepted a position in Detroit and his family will join him.

Mrs. Robert Gardner and Carolyn Kimble celebrated their birthdays August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Best. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner, Mrs. Callie Gardner, Mrs. Sara Kimble and Carolyn, Mrs. Laura Prestly, Miss Minnie Best, and Mr. and Mrs. Best.

From Austin Springs: The re-graveling of our roads in this section was finished the past week and now the school buses will be able to make daily rounds this winter.

From Cayce: Mrs. May Hampton and Miss Hylda Harrison entertained with a bridal shower on the Hampton lawn on August 7, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sloan. About forty were present.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT - -

I feel that we are getting somewhere in my campaign to prevent, insofar as I can, further damage to our land and its people by strip-mine operations in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

One of several new events contributing to this progress is the late July announcement by the Tennessee Valley Authority that it will require land reclamation by all surface-mine companies from which it buys coal. I have long felt that T. V. A. should join the effort to solve the problems of mine damage and I am glad they have taken this progressive action.

Another development was engineered at the National Governors' Conference in Minneapolis when 44 of the governors present endorsed a statement of principle which I co-sponsored, calling for uniform standards for regulating strip-mine reclamation in the country's coal-producing states.

Just as important as these moves are new regulations developed by the National Resources Department at my suggestion. They advocate strict limitation or elimination of stripping on steep slopes in Eastern Kentucky, and the grading of waste from strip mining in Western Kentucky so the terrain, "graded to a rolling topography," may be traversed by farm machinery.

A public hearing on these proposals, as well as other specified by the department, is set for 10 a. m., August 25, in the auditorium of the State Health Department in Frankfort.

Also scheduled for a hearing at the same time by Natural Resources Commissioner J. C. Matlock are proposed new regulations for revegetation of mined-out areas as quickly as possible after the soil has been disturbed.

The statement of principle endorsed by the governors at Minneapolis was drafted jointly by myself and Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, another great coal-producing state, with the help of our staffs. Copies of the statement which sets out the need for uniform regulation standards were sent to the President and to members of Congress.

The governors who signed pledge their support to interstate compacts designed to achieve uniform regulation standards, and call upon the Federal government to set the example by requiring effective reclamation from its coal suppliers, including T. V. A.

"We further propose," the statement read, "that the Congress authorize a strip-mine reclamation fund to supplement the financing of the Appalachian Development Act and other regional programs to provide a more inclusive program of reclamation of strip, auger and open-pit sites."

The Tennessee Valley Authority's announcement, regarding land reclamation requirements in contracts to purchase coal from surface mines, followed my July 2 suggestion that T. V. A. should spend some of its excess revenue to help reclaim land in Kentucky and other states from which T. V. A. coal has been mined.

T. V. A. contracts will now specify that coal-producing contractors must, among other things, cover coal faces and bury toxic materials, including coal wastes; avoid the deposit of spoil into natural drainages; control water from the mines and haul roads, and cover at the face all holes that have been made by augers.

The contracts also call for revegetation of the disturbed areas with trees, or other cover approved by T. V. A., and for performance

of reclamation work at the same time the mining operation is taking place so far as possible, with all work completed no later than 24 months after the delivery of all coal supplied under the contract. While the various developments I have mentioned are all favorable to improved strip-mine practices in Kentucky, I assure you as of now that there will be no let-up in my endeavors to see to it while I occupy the office of governor that everything possible is done to safeguard our land now and conserve it for the future.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Should some unexpected tragedy befall a veteran, he can still be sure that his child will have a good start toward a higher education - and for as little as 75 cents a week, Olney B. Owen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Louisville, said today.

Mr. Owen was referring to the opportunity certain disabled veterans now have to purchase GI life insurance at extremely low rates if they have less than \$10,000 of their original GI insurance.

A \$2,000 modified life GI policy can be obtained by eligible disabled veterans for as little as \$3.06 a month. In a state university, \$2,000 will pay practically all tuition costs for four years.

A \$1,000 modified life policy which would give a youngster a good start toward a college degree can be obtained for as little as \$1.76 a month or 44 cents a week.

Mr. Owen pointed out that many disabled veterans eligible for the re-opened GI insurance may have decided that a full \$10,000 policy is beyond their means, not realizing that a lesser amount may be purchased.

A veteran preferring a 20-payment life plan to the modified plan can obtain \$1,000 in coverage for \$2.86 a month or \$2,000 for less than \$1.35 a week.

Mr. Owen said that the examples given above were based upon age 45, the average age today of veterans of World War Two and the Korean Conflict. The cost would be less for younger men and slightly more for older veterans.

For further information, write phone or visit the VA Regional Office at 1405 West Broadway.

Q-I have received an insurance application and a pamphlet from the VA, generally describing the provisions of the new insurance law. I already have \$10,000 worth of government insurance. Am I eligible for more insurance?

A-No. VA sent applications and general information to veterans on the compensation rolls on the basis

they are the group having the greatest potential eligibility. The mailing was conducted from records maintained by our automatic data processing office. These records do not show the insurance status of the veteran.

Q-I have government life insurance on the term plan. When will I be told of my eligibility for the new modified life plan which became available May 1?

A-Generally, veterans with term insurance will be notified of the new modified life plan when their policy is scheduled for renewal on the term plan. Prior to expiration of the term contract, the veteran will be given complete information regarding the new insurance.

Q-My military service started subsequent to January 1, 1957. Am I eligible for the insurance I have heard so much about?

A-No. The insurance you refer to is available only to certain veterans having service between October 8, 1940 and January 1, 1957, and who meet other requirements established by the VA.

Q-I was treated in a VA hospital for a period of 21 days for a service-connected disability. Am I eligible for temporary total rating for the period of hospital treatment?

A-No. The regulations providing this type total rating require continuous treatment in excess of 21 days. Thus, treatment must be continuous for a period of 22 days or more.

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THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING
Editors and Publishers

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Thursday, August 19, 1965

Happy Birthday

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

August 20: Margie Corum, Mrs. Estes Cunningham, Ken Houston, Vicki Jetton, Jeff Woodruff; August 21: Percilla Barnes, Veneda Flowers; August 22: Randall Brown, Linda McMillan, Dianne Sharp; August 23: John E. McKinnon, James Meacham, David Rogers;

August 24: Teresa Jane Fields, Kurtis L. Fields; August 25: Rev. A. L. Britt, Mrs. Dickie Collier, Mrs. Vyron Mitchell; August 26: Dianne Clement, Mike Taylor, Hendon Wright, Chuck Wright, Mike Taylor.

UK Doll Collection Receives Newcomers

A Japanese doll and a Korean wedding couple recently have joined the nearly 350 members of the renowned Rees doll collection housed in the School of Home Economics at the University of Kentucky.

This grouping of character dolls, given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rees, formerly of Lexington and now of Coral Gables, Fla., was gathered on four round-the-world trips and several European tours.

Students and visitors from all over Kentucky and the nation have viewed the unique assembly. Mrs. Rees, who refuses to place a monetary value on the collection, parted with it reluctantly because of its size.

TEACHERS BACK

Mrs. Louise Buckingham and Miss Pauline Thompson have returned from the 16th annual Kentucky Education Association Leadership Conference held August 8-11 on the campus of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

Visit Local Stores First

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Martin & Union City

Tuesday - Wednesday, Aug. 17-18
Double Feature
Starts at 8:00

Gregory Peck-Tony Curtis
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M. D.
and at 10:00
Sandra Dee-Peter Fonda
TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR

Thursday - Friday 19-20
Double Feature
Starts at 8:00

Gregory Peck-Diane Baker
MIRAGE
Then at 9:30
Joan Collins-George Cole
THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE

Saturday, August 21
Three Features
Starts at 8:00

Reg Park - Christopher Lee
HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED
WORLD
and at 9:20
CASTLE OF BLOOD
Then at 10:40
ANATOMY OF A PSYCHO

Sunday, Monday, 22-23
Double Feature
Starts at 8:00

James Garner-Angie Dickinson
ART OF LOVE
and at 9:40
Rock Hudson - Mary Peach
A GATHERING OF EAGLES

Parties Fete Bride-Elect, Miss Speight

Among the parties honoring Miss Ophelia Speight, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Lockhart was solemnized last Saturday, were a luncheon on August 12 and bride's breakfast on August 14, both at Park Terrace.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Mac Weeks of South Fulton and Mrs. Frey Drewry of Winchester, Tenn.

The table decorations carried out a fall color scheme, with arrangements of bronze mums, gold tipped foliage and miniature cat tails. The honoree's gift casket was of matching bronze mums tied with gold ribbon. The hostesses' gift to Miss Speight was a silver napkin holder.

For the luncheon the bride-elect wore an early fall suit in brown and gold plaid, featuring a double breasted jacket and a pleated skirt.

At the bride's breakfast the hostesses were Miss Lynn Bushart, Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mrs. Mike Walker.

Centering the table was an arrangement of gold mums. The honoree chose for the breakfast an early fall frock in gold and brown print, featuring a matching petal collar. The hostesses' gift to the bride was a pair of monogrammed pillow cases.

Terrace Room Setting For Wedding Party

Following the rehearsal of the Speight-Lockhart wedding, held in the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, August 13, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockhart, parents of the groom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner in the Terrace Room of Park Terrace.

The long T-shaped table was effectively decorated with arrangements of fall flowers, red oak leaves, and olive green candles. A delicious three-course dinner was served, with attractive wedding place-cards marking each place.

Following the dinner, Miss Speight and Mr. Lockhart presented gifts to their attendants.

For the dinner Miss Speight chose a deep turquoise-crepe frock, designed along sheath lines. Her corsage was of deep green carnations, tied with olive green velvet ribbon.

The guest list included: Miss Speight and Mr. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight, Mr. and Mrs. David Lockhart, Miss Kelly Lockhart, Rev. and Mrs. Denzel Dukes, Mrs. Steve Wiley, Miss Susan Stokes, Miss Lynn Bushart, Miss Gail Davidson, Mrs. Mike Walker, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Donald Mac Speight, Miss Shirley Duval, Jerry Mac Weeks, Charles Bright, Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Voelpe, Tommy Farrell, Steve Lambroff, Jr., Mrs. Terry Mobley and Miss Betty White.

Loan Program Aiding Students Of Nursing

Thirty-five students in the University of Kentucky College of Nursing will be assisted this year through the new Nursing Student Loan program established by a recent congressional act. The federal capital commitment to the fund amounts to \$20,483, while UK is proposing to match \$2,275 of that amount for a total this year of \$22,758.

NEW HOPE REVIVAL

Revival services will continue through Friday at the New Hope Methodist Church at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Keith Smith of Almo, Ky., is the evangelist.

Miss Speight And Mr. Lockhart United In Lovely Church Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart

The marriage of Miss Frances Ophelia Speight and Donald Lockhart was impressively solemnized at five o'clock on Saturday, the fourteenth of August, at the First Baptist Church in Fulton, Kentucky. The Reverend Denzel Dukes, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight of Fulton, and Mr. Lockhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wheeler Lockhart of Mayfield, Kentucky.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Steve Wiley, organist, and Miss Susan Stokes, soloist. Mrs. Wiley's selections included "Aria" by Bach, "Largo" by Handel, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, "Fuite Melody" by Guilmant, "Andantino" by Mendelssohn, and "Traumeri" by Schuman. Miss Stokes sang "Song of Ruth" by Gounod, "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and "The Wedding Prayer" by Barnby. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Myriads of white bridal tapers were burning in branched candelabra. A large center arrangement of white chrysanthemums was used in the foreground before spiral candelabra banked with woodwardia fern. Groupings of candelabra and foliage flanked the center area, and candles and foliage outlined the choir rail.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candle-light peau de soie accented by appliques of hand-clipped, re-embroidered Alencon lace in a deep border around the straight skirt front and the rounded neckline. The model featured Empire lines with cecillion sleeves and a sweeping cathedral train, trimmed with matching lace applique. She wore a triple-tiered bouffant shoulder veil of hand-rolled imported illusion, falling from a forward head-dress of matching lace and pearls, finished with a flat bow. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of white gladiolus interspersed with garlands of tube roses and solae foliage. Sprays of seed pearls were scattered among the roses.

Mrs. Michael Walker, of Knoxville, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles C. Peterson, III, of Tullahoma, cousin of

the bride; Miss Gail Davidson, of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Lynn Bushart. Their gowns were of shaded antique gold peau de soie, styled with high-rise waistlines banded in deep gold. The molded bodices were designed with scoop necklines and elbow sleeves and the floor length skirts were marked by demi-trains from the waistline. They wore matching circlet headpieces with halo illusion veils and carried single long-stemmed bronze mums with gold ribbon stems.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Kelly Lockhart of Huntsville, Alabama, niece of the groom. Her gown was similar to those of the other attendants, of silk organza with puffed sleeves and matching headpiece.

David Lockhart, of Huntsville, Ala., served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Donald Mac Speight of Alton, Ill., brother of the bride; James Thomas Farrel of Benton Harbor, Michigan; Stephen Lambroff, Jr., of Mayfield; Charles Leon Bright of Lexington; Robert W. Vaughn of Louisville, and Jerry Mac Weeks of Fulton, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a costume suit of pale blue silk, with matching lace overblouse. She wore matching accessories and her hat was trimmed with lace and a matching veil. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Lockhart, mother of the groom, wore a pure silk dress of ashes of roses, featuring a lace and ribbon bodice with fitted waist line accented by a flat bow. She wore matching accessories, a feather hat, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table was centered with branched silver candelabra with bridal tapers, the cloth being draped with garlands of smilax. Candles in silver holders and branched candelabra were used throughout the room.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Mac Weeks and Mrs. Frey Drewry, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Johnny Jones, Miss Shirley Duval, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Charles Lannom, Miss Betty White and Mrs. David Lockhart.

When the bride and groom left for their wedding trip, she was wearing a deep double-breasted shantung suit with a light gold crepe blouse and matching accessories. She completed her costume with a Dior hat and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

On their return the couple will reside at 300 Churchill, Louisville, Kentucky. Both will teach in the Louisville School System.

TAX BITE LIGHT

The typical Kentuckian puts \$2.60 into property taxes out of each \$100 of personal income each year. The corresponding figure for the country as a whole is \$4.40, while in the seven states which surround Kentucky it is \$3.80.

This DDD System Makes Long Distance Talking Real Good

"Telephone customers in Fulton have really given Direct Distance Dialing a workout since it went into service here seven weeks ago," Curt Mathis, Southern Bell's manager, said today.

"About 40 percent of the approximate 1,500 long distance calls made here daily are DDD calls," he added.

However, each subscriber's being able to dial well over 80 million phones in the United States and Canada does result in a few crossed-up connections. Mathis offered a few pointers for getting the most efficient service out of DDD.

First, you dial 1, to gain access to the special DDD equipment. Then, if you want to call someone inside the 502 area, just dial the telephone number you want to reach—all seven digits of it.

But if you want to call someone outside the 502 area, dial "1," then the three digit area code that is found in the front pages of the directory. Next, dial the phone number you want. To reach someone in Union City, for example, You dial "1"—901, and then the seven digit number.

The number of the called party will ring right away. All this takes a matter of seconds.

Mathis advised what to do if a wrong number is reached when making a DDD call. Ask the person who answers what city has been reached and the telephone number. Hang up. Then dial "Operator" and give her this information. He said, "Even if it's not possible to learn what city has been reached, let the operator know you've been connected with the wrong number."

"Remember," Mathis added, "you won't be charged for the unintentional call, if you report it immediately to the operator."

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8 Races Daily 9 on Saturday & Labor Day
Rain or Shine

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on U. S. Highway No. 41

POST TIME: 2:00 P. M., C. D. S. T.

No Charge For Parking

New Air Conditioned Club House

James C. Ellis Park

Operated By

DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB, INC.

Foster Story Big Success This Season

At Bardstown, Kentucky, The Stephen Foster Story is already breaking last years' attendance record. More than five hundred people have seen the show than this time last year.

This year the Paul Green musical was completely restaged, and partially revised, to create a better than ever show in honor of Kentucky Homecoming Year. The cast is made up almost entirely of Kentuckians and many stars of former years have returned to add their talents to their extra special season.

The Stephen Foster Story plays nightly, except Mondays, at 8:30 in the large amphitheatre at Old Kentucky Home State Park, and will continue through September 5. Sunday matinees are given at 3:30 p. m. in an air conditioned auditorium. This year the Stephen Foster Drama Association announces that children under twelve are admitted free to all Sunday performances when accompanied by an adult.

Many visitors are taking advantage of the theatres closeness to Old Kentucky Home State Park, to camp out and include the show in their family entertainment. Reservations can be made by calling Area Code 502 348-5971.

- *Complete line of Hall-mark cards, tallies and playing cards
- *Gifts in colored glass-ware, brass, Goldtone and milkglass
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Fulton, Kentucky



TAPESTRY TELLS RECREATION'S PHILOSOPHY—This embroidered tapestry hanging on the office wall of Dr. Earl Kauffman (left), professor of recreation at the University of Kentucky, was donated to the UK Physical Education Department by UK Alumna Trudy Thompson, who explains its symbolic meaning. The recreation spectrum is symbolized through the tapestry, which Dr. Kauffman calls "a creative expression of the philosophy of leisure." Miss Thompson, a native of Fulton, was home demonstration agent for Pendleton County for more than three years before enrolling in the University of Tennessee to study related arts. Creation of the tapestry was a major class project of Miss Thompson's at Tennessee.

SAVE \$100
OR MORE ON
EACH ADVANCE
TICKET ORDERED
NOW!

KENTUCKY
STATE FAIR

SEPT. 10-18

SAVE MONEY	SAVE TIME	GET BETTER SEATS	AVOID LONG LINES
This year, advance tickets purchased for one of the entertainment events listed below will include the outside gate admission... equal to \$1 for adults and 25c for children under 12.			
USE THIS AD AS YOUR TICKET ORDER FORM. Check off the performance dates and times you would like to attend, circle ticket prices desired. Send your name and address along with a check, money order or cash for the tickets you want. Mail to: Kentucky State Fair Tickets, P. O. Box 17125, Louisville, Kentucky 40217.			
THE BOB HOPE SHOW STARRING BOB HOPE IN PERSON With the Clinker Sisters and The Four Step Brothers. Two performances: Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. □; Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. □.	JOHN LAIR'S RENFRO VALLEY SPECTACULAR Starring Homer & Jethro and a complete cast of popular country and western entertainers. Performances: Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. □; 8 p.m. □.	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW It's the "Kentucky Derby" of horse shows... with championship horses performing each night. World's Championship presented to the best Five-gaited show horse. Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 □; Sept. 14 □; Sept. 15 □; Sept. 16 □; Sept. 17 □; Sept. 18 □.	TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Starring "Little Joe" of "Bonanza," the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the finest cowboys riding Texas-tough stock. Five performances: Sept. 10, 8 p.m. □; Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m. □; 8 p.m. □; Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m. □; 4:30 p.m. □.
All Seats: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 How many... Reserved: All seats Mon.-Fri. \$2.50 How many... All seats Sat. \$3.00 How many... Gen. Adm. Mon.-Thur. Adults \$1.00 Children 50c How many... Fri. & Sat. Adults \$1.25 Children 50c How many...	Adults: \$2.50 Reserved Seats \$1.00 Children: \$1.00 How many... How many...	Reserved: All seats Mon.-Fri. \$2.50 How many... All seats Sat. \$3.00 How many... Gen. Adm. Mon.-Thur. Adults \$1.00 Children 50c How many... Fri. & Sat. Adults \$1.25 Children 50c How many...	Adults: \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 Children (under 12) All seats half-price How many... How many...
SAVE with... THE FAMILY TICKET BOOK This book includes four adult gate admissions (\$4.00) and six children's gate admissions (\$1.50). A \$5.50 value for just \$3.50. Tickets are good any day of the Fair. Family Ticket books must be ordered before Sept. 1. Check here to order □ How many... REMEMBER—You save the price of the date admission—up to \$2.50 on Family Purchase of \$7.00 Rodeo Seats!		SEND TICKETS TO: NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____	

A. C. Fields Dies After Brief Illness



A. C. FIELDS

Archie Clifton (A. C.) Fields, longtime secretary-treasurer of the Obion and Weakley County Federal Land Bank Assn., died at his home in Union City about 5:30 Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was 72 and death was attributed to a heart attack.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in the White-Ransom Funeral Home chapel, Dr. H. H. Boston and the Rev. Joe Hiett officiated. Burial was in East View Cemetery.

He had been a resident of Union City since 1939 and made his home on the Pleasant Valley Road.

Mr. Fields was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bible Workers Sunday School class. He also was a member of the Union City Rotary Club and the Union City-Obion County Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Foster Fields, to whom he was married Nov. 12, 1911; three sons, Gordon Fields of San Bernardino Calif., Jack Fields of Tiptonville and Charles Fields of Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Morris of Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DEATHS

W. E. Gilbert

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon for Westwood E. Gilbert in the Water Valley Methodist Church, with Rev. Norman Crittenden officiating. Jackson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Gilbert, 61, a prominent farmer, died suddenly last Saturday at his home on Route 3, Fulton. He was a member of the Bethlehem Methodist Church at Pilot Oak.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel Gilbert; one son, James Gilbert of Water Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Otis Harrison of La Center; one brother, Isaac Gilbert of Route 3, Fulton; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Ollie Carney

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Brooks Carney were held last Tuesday in the Sturgis, Ky., Baptist Church, with burial in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Mrs. Carney died last Saturday morning in the Parkway Manor Nursing Home in Fulton. She was the mother of L. P. Carney of Fulton.

Others surviving are three sons, J. H. Carney of Hopkinsville, T. B. Carney of Henderson and William Carney of Jamesville, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Wallace of Nashville and Mrs. Horace Hall of Sturgis; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Whitnel Funeral Home of Fulton and Rudy Rowland Mortuary in Henderson were in charge of arrangements.

COLLINSSES STOP HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were in Fulton Monday to visit the grave of his parents, J. H. Collins and Lottie Kayne Collins. They went on to Memphis with their four children, Charlotte, Rick, John, and Kay.

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JAMES HAZELWOOD

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, August 18:

JONES HOSPITAL

Joyce Hall, Mrs. J. F. Powell, Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. Leon Davis, L. D. Alexander, Fulton; M. L. Vaughan, Route 1, Fulton; Jerry Williams, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. O. D. Cook, Mrs. Warren Bard, Water Valley; Mrs. Elmer Milton, Dukedom.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Butts, Miss Pauline Roach, Mrs. Paul Roach, Mrs. Norman Crittenden, Mrs. Roy Nethery, Lillie Avery, Mrs. Myrtle Buck, Fulton; Cecil McDaniel, Mrs. Nela Lucy, Herbert Grissom, South Fulton; Little Shari Hopkins, Route 1, Fulton; Dick McIntyre, Route 2, Fulton; Joe Lynn Duke, Crutchfield; Mrs. James Counts and baby, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. E. W. Wray, Route 2, Wingo; Mrs. Willie Marre, Mrs. Ludie Vaughan, Clinton; Cecil Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Dukedom; Mrs. Donald Riley, Hickman; Jim Humphrey, Paducah; Mrs. William Traywick, Bruceton, Tenn.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Judy Sparks, Martin Nail, Mrs. Martin Nail, Mrs. Homer Croft, Mrs. Ellen Hooker, Mrs. Charles Browder, Mrs. Raymond Lynch, Ruby Ray, Mrs. C. O. Meacham, Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Fulton; Sandra Kay Archer, Harold Grissom, Clyde Stinson, Mrs. Lonzo Moore, Mrs. John Gambill, Mrs. Dora Kibbler, South Fulton; Mrs. Glen Byrd, Roy Howell, Forrest McAllister, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Loney Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Jim Purcell, Mrs. C. L. Bryant, Route 4, Fulton; John Harwood, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Ida Simon, Mrs. John Mitchell, Clinton; Mrs. J. M. Eberhardt, Route 1, Clinton; Wade Brown, Crutchfield; Mrs. Ethel Dobbis, Mayfield; Mrs. J. W. Cavender, Dukedom; Hershel Crass, Doyle Clark, Water Valley; Mrs. Daisie Bondurant, Cayce; Mrs. George Potter, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Leslie Shore, Rives; Mrs. Milton Russell, Barborton, Ohio.

DUKEDOM REVIVAL

A revival that began Sunday will continue through Friday evening at the Dukedom Methodist Church. Rev. W. T. Barnes of the First Methodist Church in Fulton is the evangelist. Services are at 7:30 each evening.

SF BAPTIST REVIVAL

Revival services are continuing at the South Fulton Baptist Church at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Billy Walker of Walnut Ridge, Ark., is the evangelist, and the "Musical Boys" provide special music.

1ST BAPTIST REVIVAL

The revival at the First Baptist Church is continuing this week at 7:15 each morning and each evening at 7:30. The Rev. Guy Gordon is the evangelist and singing is being led by Norman White. The nursery is open for all services.

Barnard Named Co-Op Manager

Carroll Barnard has assumed his duties as the new manager at Southern States Co-operative. He moved to Fulton from Greenville, Ky., and has been associated with Southern States for more than ten years.

Mr. Barnard, who is married and has five children, has purchased a home on Forrestdale in South Fulton.

Fulton Youngsters Winners In Shows

Three Fulton 4-H and FFA members won places in the Purchase District Fair beef and dairy shows in Mayfield Monday.

Patty Hixson showed the champion guernsey in the competition, while Jackie Powitt had one of the champion jersey cows.

Ruth Ann Burnette won in the senior 4-H division.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DEWEY JOHNSON

SAVE! GET our PACKAGE DEAL

All types of Insurance
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Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

South Fulton Schools To Open Friday; Football Activity To Start Saturday

All schools in South Fulton will open Friday morning with registration for all grades at 8 and the busses leaving between 10 and 10:30. The Red Devils will play in the annual football jamboree in Martin Saturday and will begin their regular season next Friday.

Over 700 students are expected to enroll at South Fulton West and over 300 at the high school, according to Prin. Lester Betty. Enrollment has been increasing steadily since 1960, shortly after the beginning of the South Fulton building boom, he added.

Teachers are attending in-service training meetings at the schools

On Monday students will report to their classes and books will be delivered to them. Classes will be out by 1:30. Lunches will be served in the cafeteria.

Tuesday will be the first full day of classes, with the administrative day running from 7:55 to 3:00.

This year students in grades seven through twelve will be offered cafeteria meal tickets good for five meals for \$1.25. For those not buying meal tickets, lunches will be 35 cents each, a ten cent increase from last year. The first tickets will be available Monday.

Meals will still cost 25 cents for

pupils in the six lower grades.

The South Fulton Red Devils will play in the annual football jamboree at the UTMB stadium in Martin at 8 Saturday night.

Tickets for the game are available from Betty and Coach Charles Akers, for one dollar. Betty urged that the tickets be purchased in South Fulton because the school's athletic department will receive all the proceeds of local sales. The money taken in at the gate will be divided among the participating schools.

South Fulton season ticket sales will begin Monday. Five home games are scheduled, and ticket

prices will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The Devils' first game will be against Lake County at the South Fulton Athletic Field next Friday night at 8.

The team will play out-of-town games with Greenfield Sept. 3, Gleason Sept. 10, and Martin Sept. 17, followed by a home game with Alamo Sept. 24.

In October South Fulton will meet Fulton County at home Oct. 8 and Sharon at home Oct. 15, then go away for games with Fulton City Oct. 22 and Obion Central Oct. 29.

The last game of the season will be with Dresden in South Fulton Nov. 5.

"We think we have a pretty good football team," Betty said, but added, "It shows up well in practice, but of course you never know exactly what will happen during the season."

Work on the new junior high school gymnasium is progressing,

and completion of the building is expected in about two months.

BETTY VOWELL WINS

Betty Vowell won her sixth women's championship title at the Fulton Country Club Friday and defeated Margaret Winter by one stroke on the eighteenth hole. Mrs. Vowell recovered the title she lost to Nancy Bushart last year.

AT ROTARY MEETING

Bro. Billy Walker, guest evangelist this week at the South Fulton Baptist Church, and the Musical Boys, who are providing special music for the revival, were guests of the Rotary Club Tuesday.

GREGORY IN NEW YORK

Charles Gregory, an agent for Prudential Insurance, is attending the company's regional business conference in New York City through Saturday.

Auto Tires...Truck Tires...Farm Tires...Retreads...Ten Days Only!!

TIRE CLEARANCE

A DEAL FOR EVERY WHEEL!

WHITEWALLS

NEW ALL-WEATHER "42" NYLONS WITH TUF SYN

STARTING AT \$11

MOVE UP TO the extra value of Goodyear tires, the extra class of gleaming white-walls.

TUBELESS BUY 7.50 x 14 at \$14.00
For Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Oldsmobile, and Buick.

8.00 x 14, For Chrysler, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Mercury, and many station wagons.

6.70 x 15 tube-type \$17

All prices plus tax and trade-in fee

GOODYEAR

AUTO RETREADS

\$8.88

plus tax and recappable tire 7.50 x 14
All other sizes at low, low prices.

NYLON All-Weather CLOSE-OUT!

25% OFF

no trade-in price

These are brand-new Goodyears, made with Tufsyn rubber and 3-T Nylon cord. The tread design has been discontinued and we're closing 'em out at one-fourth off our no-trade-in price—all sizes! NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

RIB HI-MILER TRUCK TIRES

2 FOR \$29.95

6.00 x 16 size, plus tax and 2 recappable tires. Value-packed deal on this tire built especially for light commercial and farm trucks. Save by the pair!

3-T SURE-GRIP REAR TRACTOR TIRES

1/2 OFF On 2nd Tire

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT VALUE PRICE!

Tufsyn rubber and 3-T Nylon Cord for rugged wear. Buy first tire at \$57.95, get second at only \$28.97 for 11.2 x 28 size, plus tax and 2 recappable tires. Same half price deal on other sizes!

GO GOODYEAR

CHARLES R. BENNETT, Distributor

4th and Depot Street Phone 472-2651 Fulton, Kentucky

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of William T. Dillon, deceased, are notified to file claim, according to law, with the undersigned at Crutchfield, Kentucky, not later than October 31, 1965.

Glenn Dillon
Administrator of the estate of William T. Dillon

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

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

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1. Can you be home each evening?
 2. Do you work by appointments furnished free?
 3. Do you sell Guaranteed Renewable for life, without age limits?
 4. Can you insure pre-existing conditions?
 5. Do you have Quarterly & Monthly Renewal Bonus?
 6. Are you paid daily?
 7. Are your office and utilities furnished?
 8. Can you advance according to your ability?
 9. Can you earn in excess of \$10,000 per year?
- Our representatives answer "yes" to the above questions. Also they know of this ad and are willing to help you get started.
- Must be over 21 and have car. Write P. O. Box 5637 Louisville, Ky. 40205. All replies confidential.

WE BUY, sell and trade shotguns and rifles. Western Auto Store, Lake Street, Fulton.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on the 3rd day of September, 1965, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FULTON COUNTY, RS 38-507
The Poplar Grove Road from Ky. 125 extending easterly to RH 1046, a distance of 0.800 mile. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

Bid and Specimen proposals for all projects are available until 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on the day preceding the bid opening date at the Division of Contract Controls at a cost of \$2.00 each. Bid proposals are issued only to pre-qualified Contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

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outsells
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of them)
in Kentucky.



6 years old.

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\$485 - \$155
1/4 QT. 1/2 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond.
Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



SEWAGE PROBLEMS SOLVED—The Reelfoot Packing Co. in Union City will soon place in operation a new lagoon (background) and a grease removal system which will pre-treat waste materials coming from the plant. The new systems which were built by Reelfoot and will be operated by the city, are expected to take the strain off the Union City sewage plant. Looking over the lagoon are, from left, David Frizzell, city manager; Frank Hays, Reelfoot manager; and Jack Strub, sewage plant superintendent.

Philip Jeffress' Tourist Impact Study Released By State Parks Department

Philip Jeffress of Fulton, who is working toward a master's degree in economics at the University of Kentucky, has completed a study of the impact of tourism on Marshall County.

The study has just been released by the State Department of Parks and aims to outline the general over-all growth of Marshall County and to pinpoint what part is due to tourism as an industry.

Jeffress was employed by the Parks Department this summer to make the study. He has been working on it since late May.

He concludes that much of Marshall County's economic growth can be traced directly to tourism.

The completion of giant Kentucky Dam in 1945 marked the birth of a tourist magnet that last year pulled over four-million visitors to Marshall County.

The magnet is 158,300-acre Kentucky Lake, formed by the dam on the county's eastern border, and the two State resort parks built on the shores of the lake in Marshall County—Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake. (A third State park in the county—Cherokee—has been merged with Kenlake and now serves as a group camp facility.)

The result of the lake and its recreational pulling-power has been a profound economic impact on Marshall County, according to the report.

"The average per-capita income of Marshall County residents rose from 44th in the state in 1954 to third in 1962," the report said, with an increase in total personal income of 200 per cent.

During the same period employment in tourist-patronized businesses rose over 300 per cent.

This figure is compared by the report to an increase of 360 per cent in employment in all industries in Marshall County for the same period and 18 per cent in all industries for the state as a whole.

In addition, the study shows population in the county has remained relatively steady, rising only from 16,602 in 1940 to 16,736 at the 1960 census.

Most of the county's non-tourist industrial gain is traced by the report to the growing chemical complex around Calvert City.

"The construction of State parks in Marshall County has created almost 400 new jobs in the parks alone," the report said. "Last year the combined payroll to employees of the parks there was just under a half-million dollars."

No less than 65 new motels have been built in Marshall County since 1945 when there were none, the report asserted.

"The construction of restaurants, theaters, service stations, gift shops and other such establishments have come about as a direct result of the tourist business."

"Sales in gasoline, food, beverages, and recreation have doubled and tripled," the report added, "and these are only minor examples of the kind of growth for which tourism is responsible."

The report points out that wholesale and retail sales show a marked increase during the summer months when the parks are most heavily visited.

"Retail grocery sales last year for July, when tourist business was the heaviest, were 67.1 per cent above the low month of January."

"Grocery sales in non-tourist counties usually fall off in the summer months," the report added.

Marked increases in real property assessments (46 per cent since 1951, compared with a 28 per cent rise for all Kentucky counties), tax receipts (enough to enable the county to pay cash for its new courthouse at Benton, the county seat), and commercial bank deposits (from \$4.8 million in 1950 to \$20.6 million in 1964), were also listed in the report as evidence of the economic impact of tourism on Marshall County.

"Tourism is a growing business," the report concludes. "Kentucky

Lake and the added attractions provided by the two State parks and numerous private resorts attract more and more visitors to Marshall County each year.

"Marshall Countians and other Kentuckians as well are beginning to realize the impact tourism can have on a local economy."

Longrifle Men Drop Challenge

Pennsylvania longriflemen have notified Kentucky shooters that the Quaker state will discontinue the muzzle-loading rifle matches held between the two states for the past two years.

The Pennsylvanians were soundly defeated in all four matches, two held at Barboursville during the Daniel Boone Festival and two at Daniel Boone Homestead State Park near Reading, Pa.

Col. James Van Divier, Elizabethtown longriflemen and spokesman for the Kentucky group, said the reason for the Pennsylvanians' decision "is obvious to all."

The matches began in 1963 after a troop of Pennsylvanians made a horseback journey to Frankfort and delivered a challenge to then Governor Bert Combs.

Only last month, Van Divier said, shooters have agreed to a Pennsylvania request to use the barley-corn sights (rear-sights notched in a V-shape).

Terry Beadles May Keep Post On UK Varsity

Terry Beadles, former Fulton High football star, is one of three University of Kentucky sophomores who may retain the starting defensive jobs they won on the varsity football team last spring.

It is expected that one or two, if not all of them will retain their positions this fall, according to Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Workouts will begin Saturday morning in Lexington. The first five games for Kentucky will be with Missouri, Mississippi, Auburn, Florida State, and LSU, with the Wildcats from home away for three of them.

Minor League Reds See Cardinals Play

The Reds of the Minor League saw the Cardinal-Giants baseball game in St. Louis Sunday and visited several other attractions.

The team members making the trip were Mark Robey, Randy Parker, James Campbell, Joe Graves, Richard Parham, Ronald Parham, Eddie Young, Bobbie Hurley, Tim Barnes, and Kenneth McMillin.

Also included were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greer and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Robey and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Larry, and Bobby Parham.

Daughter Of Martins Given \$3,300 Grant

Mrs. Phyllis H. Williams of Norman, Okla., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of South Fulton, has received a \$3,300 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for work toward a doctoral degree in medical geography.

Mrs. Williams, who is a candidate for a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma this month, received her bachelors degree in 1963.

"She is visiting her parents here this week."

Visit Local Stores First

Registration Deadline Announced For November Local Elections

September 4 is the deadline to register to vote for the November 1965 election in Kentucky.

Registration books throughout the state will be closed on that date, 59 days before the November 2 election, until November 8, five days after.

Voters may register at the Fulton City Hall from 8:30 til 4:30 except on Wednesdays and Saturdays when city offices close at noon. All county courthouses are also open for voter registration through county court clerks.

County and city officials will be elected, as well. All 100 State representatives and 19 of the 38 State senators.

The only statewide question before the people this year will be whether to issue \$176 million in general obligation bonds to obtain funds for roads and capital construction.

In the city of Fulton a mayor, four commissioners, and a city judge will be elected. These offices were not included in the primary. The mayor will serve four years and the commissioners two.

Mayor Gilbert DeMyer is running for re-election against Nelson Tripp. No other city offices are being contested. William Scott, W. P. Burnette, and Charles Robert Bennett, all incumbents, will be on the ballot for three of the seats on the city commission, and Charles Gregory will be listed for the seat now held by Ward Johnson, who is not running for re-election. Walter Voelpel is unopposed for the post of city judge.

School board and other local issues may also be on the ballot. In Fulton County no Republicans

will be on the ballot, so the Democrats elected in the May primary will be unopposed.

Included on the ballot will be John Elmer Cruse for county judge; James C. (Buck) Menees for sheriff; Lee Langford, county clerk; Elmer Murchison, Ta' commissioner, and Donald Chaney coroner.

Roy Nethery will run for the office of magistrate in Fulton and A. L. Cox in the rest of eastern Fulton County. Charlie B. Forrester and Charles T. Curlin will run in the same districts for the posts of constable.

Henry Maddox will be unopposed for the state legislature from the First District, which consists of Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, and Ballard Counties.

Elections are scheduled every year in Kentucky, and races are systematically grouped. Local offices will be filled this year, while U. S. government officials were elected last year and state-wide ones the previous year.

Traditionally, Democrats nominated for local posts in the May primary have faced no Republican opposition in November.

To be eligible to vote in Kentucky, one must have lived in the state one year, in his county six months and in his precinct 60 days, and must be 18 on or before election day.

Registration throughout Kentucky is at the county courthouses.

Once registered to vote, a Kentuckian does not have to reregister unless he moves from one precinct or one county to another, or in the case of a woman, she changes her name by marriage.

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C. (DOC) ADAMS
Smoke House
For Fine Liquors
US 45-51 By Pass Highlands - Fulton

Five thousand eight hundred and sixty seven

copies of the FULTON SHOPPER are being read in 5,867 homes in Fulton, South Fulton and throughout the Twin-Cities' trade area this morning (Thursday). Approximately 23,460 people will be motivated to come to the Twin Cities to do their buying this weekend because the pages of the Fulton NEWS-SHOPPER are filled with all kinds of attractively-priced merchandise, be it groceries, furniture, drugs, shoes, ready-to-wear, appliances, lawn mowers or real estate.

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



THE "SHAGGY DOGS" will perform before and after the Miss Obion County Fair beauty revue and the Sew and Show contest at the upcoming Obion County Fair. The youthful musicians are, left to right, (front row) Troy Williams of Hornbeak, Terry McClain of Martin, (back row) David King of Union City, and Chuck Pawlukiewicz of Fulton.

You'll Say they're delicious!
BARBECUED RIBS
FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.



FFA ELECTRICITY CLASS—Joe Baldrige (left), Fulton County Chapter FFA, participated recently in the electricity class presented at the Kentucky Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg. The instructors are (from left) Ruel W. Cairnes, youth director, Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and Stewart Watson, Kentucky Utilities Company farm service adviser. The local youth and other Future Farmers from throughout the state were instructed in the principles of electricity, various switches and control devices and proper wire sizes. The class is sponsored by the Kentucky Youth Electric Advisory Committee, composed of power suppliers and others interested in electrical education.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

SILAGE TIME

Several silage harvesting machines cranked up this week and started cutting silage. This seems to be one operation on the farm that always has to be done during the hottest part of the year. We have noticed several new silos in Obion County this year on the farms of livestock producers such as: James Harold Abbott, Charlie Lattus, Clifford McWhorter, Elwyn Oliver, Jr., Barham Estate and Melvin Hill. The trench silo that James Harold Abbott built was built different from most trench silos in that a machine was used to dig a slanted trench 6 inches wide for the walls. The six inch trench was filled with concrete and the dirt then bulldozed out. Using this method Mr. Abbott did not have to use any reinforcing metal or concrete forms.

For highest yield and less water to handle, the corn should be cut in the full dent stage.

"Research has shown that corn cut in the milk (roasting ear) stage has about half as much grain in the silage as corn cut when the grains are well dented." "This means that many farmers could lose as much as 50 bushels of corn per acre by cutting too early. The grain corn in silage is the most digestible part of the silage and farmers cannot afford to lose this high value feed." On a 200-ton silo basis, and with 20 tons of silage per acre which would make 100 bushels of corn per acre, a farmer could lose 500 bushels of grain corn or about \$500 worth of feed.

ANGUS CATTLE TOUR

Sixty-one Livestock producers from this area recently toured five Angus farms along the Tennessee-Kentucky Line. It's really worth your time to make such a tour and see the improvements that are being made in our livestock industry in this area.

Naturally, with large fields to be cut, the harvest will need to be started in time to save the crop for silage, but don't cut too early and lose the grain.

Official figures released by the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Laboratory reveal that Obion County is still the leading West Tennessee County in number of soil

samples tested during 1965 by the soil testing laboratory. Over 900 soil samples have been tested by Obion County farmers this year, but we really need to have twice that number tested. Soil samples and analysis is still the best method we have of determining how to fertilize our crops for maximum economical yields.

Soil Test now for fall seeded crops. See your fertilizer dealer now for soil sampling information or let us know at the County Agent's Office.

FORAGE TESTING

The first sample of Silage from Obion County was mailed to the Forage Testing Laboratory last week by Mr. Dave Shatz. Mr. Shatz will be able to use the results to feed his steers for maximum and most economical production of red meat.

SOYBEANS

The Pickett variety of soybeans which is resistant to soybean cyst nematode was released last month. This is the Lee type bean showing resistance to the cyst nematodes and only a very few seed will be produced this year.

ELECTRIC CORP. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Gibson County Electric Corp. will be held at Trenton next Thursday, August 19. 10,082 members of the Electric Corp. are invited to attend the Annual all day program of the Corp.

We know of no other one thing that in recent years has made rural living more pleasant than the availability of adequate electricity furnished by such organizations as the Gibson County Electric Membership Corporation. Almost every month we work in some way with Mr. Floyd Roberts, Agricultural Engineer with the Corporation, and they're just fine people to know and work with.

Farm Dates To Remember:

August 18 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.
August 19 - Annual Meeting - Gibson County Electric Corp.
August 30-Sept. 4 - Obion County Fair.
August 27 - Yorkville Dairy Show.

FARM VISITED

The farm of Charles Moon was one of five visited on the annual Obion County Angus Association tour recently.

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

CONSERVATION

A NATIONAL PROBLEM

According to statistics released by the Department of Agriculture, prices received by farmers for products marketed are about the same as they were in 1962, but prices paid for production items such as interest, taxes, wages and living expenses are higher. The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar has dropped to 36¢ - a drop of 13¢ since 1951. Farm production expenses have been climbing almost steadily, due in large part to farmer adoption of labor saving techniques, and will be about one-half billion dollars higher than the \$28.2 billion spent last year. Equipment, feed and seed items have increased more than the average, while costs of fertilizer (including lime) building and fencing materials and feeder livestock are lower than the average.

Because of this continued cost-price squeeze, can the farmer be held solely responsible for the conservation of the nation's soils? There are many who believe that this should be the case because he happens to hold title to the land temporarily. Fortunately, however, the greater number, as evidenced by the action of our Congress, believe that conservation is the joint responsibility of the nation and the farmer. The Congress has continued to enact legislation for sharing costs for carrying out approved conservation measures under the Agricultural Conservation Program, and also provides for technical assistance with conservation and land use problems through the Soil Conservation Service. Both of these programs are administered by locally elected farmers. Problems of major concern to both groups are the correction of soil acidity by application of limestone and conserving the nation's water resources by growing vegetative cover to hold rainfall in place without excessive run off, which can create erosion problems.

DID YOU KNOW?

Unemployment isn't nearly the problem under-employment is in rural areas. Under-employment means not getting enough return for a normal period of work. For example in 1959, the last income census year, U. S. D. A. Economists estimated that about two million persons in rural areas had net annual incomes of \$1,200 or less. Most of the rural families with net annual incomes of less than \$1,200 are in the Southern states. Many of these states have more than 50,000 families in this low income group. The two million persons with low incomes represent a tremendous opportunity for economic growth.

37 PERCENT OPEN

Of Kentucky's 833 miles of Interstate highways, 37 percent are open to traffic, 11.5 percent under construction, 49 percent in the engineering or right-of-way buying stages, and 2.5 percent not yet in progress.

KAREN RUZINSKY—

(Continued from Page One)

them I have learned customs and languages that had always seemed very distant.

Someday in the near future, we will probably be shipped off to some foreign port of call. This is another facet of service life that I look forward to with mixed emotions. It will be hard to leave the USA, but just think of the travel opportunities. Europe, the Middle East, Japan, Hawaii—all these are places everyone dreams of visiting someday. A service wife usually sees all these places during her husband's career.

The only real thing I dread about going overseas is that required series of shots and immunizations. One of my friends recently sailed for France, and before she left she had her crash program of shots—four in one arm, a smallpox vaccination in the other arm and oral polio vaccine—all in one week. Makes you stop and think about the joys of foreign travel.

A service wife should also have the strength of an Amazon and the tenacity of a prize fighter. She must be able to rise at 5 a. m., rouse her husband, fix his breakfast and help him stagger off to work on time. After the children's breakfast, her day really begins. There are the normal housewife duties with perhaps a short coffee break and then party with the neighbors. Then lunch for hubby and children and an afternoon of shopping.

Commissary Crowded

This is where the tenacity must come forward because shopping at the commissary is pretty much like tackling the whole backfield of

the New York Giants. Everybody always seems to pick the same day, hour, and minute to do his grocery shopping. Although prices are lower in the commissary than in civilian stores, government stores are quite often understaffed and undersized to handle the growing number of service families.

For example, the commissary here serves Fort Monmouth and Hancock, Earle Naval Ammunition Depot, and several other small installations located nearby. It is open six days and one night each week, and I have never yet seen it uncrowded.

Because service pay is not the best in the world, the woman of the house must learn to balance her budget. Paydays are once a month for the Army and sometimes that this week can be pretty rough. Many husbands must "moonlight" to keep up with living expenses. Some wives also work but baby-sitter expenses often outweigh salaries unless a doting grandmother is available.

Last, but certainly not least, the good service wife must have that most special quality a woman can possess—unfailing faith and love

for her husband. She must be able to withstand long periods of separation and hold together a happy and healthy household while her husband is away on the other side of the world.

In this "peacetime" Army, there are still many places where there are no facilities for families or where the danger is too great for women and children. And when a soldier signs away three or more years of his life to his country, he has very little choice of where he will spend these years.

Thus, separations are frequent

and necessary. The "woman behind the man" must live with this possibility every day, and be prepared to accept it and live through it in the best way possible.

This can be a very trying time for a service couple. Some marriages fail, but the majority of couples are able to overcome all these obstacles and are happily reunited to go on living enriched and interesting lives.

So, one final word to those who still don't understand the service wife: Just ask her husband — he wouldn't trade her for the world.

KAREN DUBLIN RUZINSKY and her husband Paul read bedtime stories to their sons, Bobby (left), 16 months, and Mike, four months.



Non-Farm Wage Employment In Record Increase

Non-farm wage and salary employment in Kentucky climbed to a new all-time high in June for the second consecutive monthly record.

State Economic Security Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson said Kentucky non-farm jobs in June rose by 3,500 workers, to a record total of 764,700 as compared with the previous high of 761,200 in May. There were 724,000 non-farm workers in June, 1964, showing a 5.3 per cent increase this year or 40,300 workers.

At the same time, Dawson said, total employment in all types of jobs rose 17,400 in June to a high of 1,065,300.

Total unemployment dropped more than 26 per cent, with 40,500 idled in June, 1965, as opposed to 54,900 jobless in Kentucky during June of 1964.

The unemployment rate for June was 3.7 per cent of the work force, up three-tenths of a per cent from May. Dawson said that a rise in unemployment from May to June is expected because of the number of persons leaving schools and entering the labor market. Unemployment in June 1964 was 5 per cent, or 1.3 per cent higher than the June 1965 figure.

2,500 UK FRESHMEN REGISTER IN JULY

Approximately 2,500 students who will enter the University of Kentucky for the first time this fall and nearly 1,500 parents took advantage of UK's annual orientation program. Students who attended the summer orientation sessions will return for the fall semester August 29 for a three-day program including the president's reception, TB testing, student life discussions and a new student convocation.

Those not pre-registered also will return August 29 to meet with advisors and register for classes. The fall semester officially opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, when class work begins.

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DETROIT NEWS
By Roy Maurer

The weather here this week has been awful hot.

Miss Margaret A. Wagner, from Indiana, and Gary R. Penlanzer were married July 31 in United Presbyterian Church on Twelve-Mile Road by the pastor, Rev. London, and a good lunch was served, then the couple left for a short honeymoon to Niagara Falls, Canada.

Mrs. Bill Bowden and children, Kim and Kurt, spent two weeks at her dad's house in Missouri and, as usual, they are spoiled now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelps and family spent three weeks back home on their vacation.

Blanche and Oscar Fish spent their vacation in Cookeville, Tenn., and brought their children back home with them.

Joe Holland flew to Fulton to bring his children back home, as they were vacationing with grandma, Mrs. Bill Holland.

Our pastor's wife's mother is here to take care of the children, as Mrs. Nunn was operated on August 3. She is now at home, recovering very rapidly.

Miss Linda Stout was in Holy Cross Hospital recently for a liver ailment.

Mrs. Oma Pearson is in Cottage Hospital, room 125, to be operated on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are visiting her mother at Murray, Kentucky.

Christine Yates had a minor fire at her home. Hot grease caught on fire and smoked her kitchen up pretty bad.

The new overhead bridge across Gratiot for school children was hit by a huge truck and half of it came down, damage \$30,000.

See you in church Sunday. We've had a lot of visitors this summer and are always glad to have more, so why not stop in for good singing and good preaching.

Call news to me at 293-8161.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Charles Mark Allen and Stuart Voelpel of Fulton, Jim Powers of Hickman, and Jan Harpole of Clinton will be among a group of Boy Scouts and Explorers attending the 50th anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University later this month.

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DUKEDOM NEWS
By Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

The marriage of Miss Delores Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Watkins of Dukedom, and William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young of La Porte, Indiana, was solemnized August 7 at two o'clock at Holiday Inn in Murray, Kentucky. Judge Miller, of Murray, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Diana Watkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and best man was Lambert Lamberson of Nashville. Ron Mitchell of Cadiz, Ky., was usher. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Velva Hawks and Coy Harrison went home from the hospital Monday, following several days there for treatment.

Mrs. Mitchell Powell is improving at Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Powell and two children, of Joliet, Ill., visited with Mrs. Winnie Cunningham Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Bell's brother, Bill Hardin, and Mrs. Hardin from San Diego, Calif., several days last week. Other members of the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tyson of Fulton. They left to return home on Friday.

Hillman Westbrook was in Memphis on Monday for treatment.

Joyce McCall is at home for a few weeks. She has been employed in St. Louis as a hospital technician.

Mrs. Lurline Grissom visited with her mother, Mrs. Willie Parker, last week. She had recently returned from Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, and family.

Neva and Hester Jackson returned Sunday from a very enjoyable trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Theda Sanderson had surgery in the Obion County Hospital on Friday and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Jim Brown has returned to her home, after being in Hillview Hospital several days for tests and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ainley were Sunday visitors with his sister, Mrs. Lucile Glover, in Dresden.

Rev. Kenneth Yarbrough, pastor of Pilot Oak Baptist Church, was ordained at Arlington Sunday afternoon. About 29 members of this church attended the service.

PIERCE STATION
By Mrs. Charles Lowe

The revival closed Saturday night at Johnson's Grove. The church was greatly revived. Several additions were added to the church.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushart, L. D. Allen of Harris, and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and niece from Union City.

Dr. John W. Rogers of Independence, Mo., was in Pierce one day last week, saying hello to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and children left Sunday for Irving, Texas, for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Royce Lowe and family.

AUSTIN SPRINGS
By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClain left for their home in San Antonio, after spending vacation with their mother, Mrs. Aelful McClain in Dukedom, and some of which was spent in the Smokies in East Tennessee. They have been enjoying each moment of the time.

Mrs. Bob McCollum, of Akron, Ohio, has been a visitor with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCollum, in South Fulton and other relatives around here.

The meeting at Morgan Cemetery the past Saturday was attended by those who are interested. The committeemen were called in session to pay the caretaker, Condon Mitchell. The grounds are looking very nice at this time and Mr. Mitchell was the successful bidder for the ensuing year. Contributions continue to come and will be needed. Any donation will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bynum and daughter, Alway, left Friday for their home in Akron, Ohio, after spending a week's vacation with all their relatives around this section and in Mayfield. It's the first visit in several years for Mack, although Mrs. Bynum and Alway have been here on frequent visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doron and daughters, Donna and Mary Ellen, of New York City arrived here the past Thursday. They are spending vacation at the home of parents, B. L. Dorons, Martin, Route 2, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Doyle of Union City.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at both morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haygood and children of Elgin, Ill., spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baton Lassiter. The Haygood family is here on a two weeks' vacation and visiting all their relatives.

Get-well wishes are extended by this writer and all friends in this area to Irvin Shanklin, who has undergone major surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Memphis the past week end.

Minor Clark
Says Year Is
"For Hunters"

Minor Clark, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, has predicted "an unusually good year for Kentucky hunters."

Clark made this prediction in Louisville recently while talking to the board of directors of the 36,000-member League of Kentucky Sportsmen.

He said pre-season surveys by the Department's biologists and field studies are "most encouraging." Clark pointed out that the year so far has also been a good one for Kentucky fishermen.

August 18, he reminded, is the deadline for submission of applications to the department for permits for the Kentucky teal duck season September 18-26.

Visit Local Stores First

CHESTNUT GLADE
By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

The Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Laverne Owensby for the regular August meeting, with all members and eight visitors present.

Mrs. Ches Morrison led the group in singing, "In The Good Old Summertime." The devotional was given by Mrs. Wiley Sims. Each member and visitor answered the roll call with her family project.

Following the business period, Mrs. Helen Wylie explained the 4-H dress review and style show, which will be at Dresden this Friday. Plans were made for attendance at the county-wide picnic at the 4-H Training Center at Milan on August 10 and for a visit to the County Rest Home on September 1.

The project leader, Mrs. Ches

Morrison, gave a timely lesson on "Bringing your insurance up to date" and Mrs. Ada Rhodes, poultry project leader, gave helpful tips on the care of eggs. Mrs. Wayne Grissom reported on the health instructions she received at the recent county-wide meeting in Dresden and conducted a clever first-aid contest.

Visitors were Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Mrs. Lula Grubbs, Mrs. C. R. Reams, Mrs. Glynn Owensby, Misses Dorothy and Coveta Reams, Miss Jane Grubbs and little Kim Webb.

IC EARNINGS UP

The Illinois Central's earnings for the six months ending June 30 stood at \$6,339,808 in comparison with \$7,581,060 for the corresponding period last year. Net income for June totaling \$1,211,000 compared with \$1,333,380 in June a year ago.

Scenic Sky-Ride New To State Park

Kentucky will gain a new tourist attraction under a State Parks Department lease authorizing a Prestonsburg firm to build and operate a scenic chair-lift at Jenny Wiley State Park.

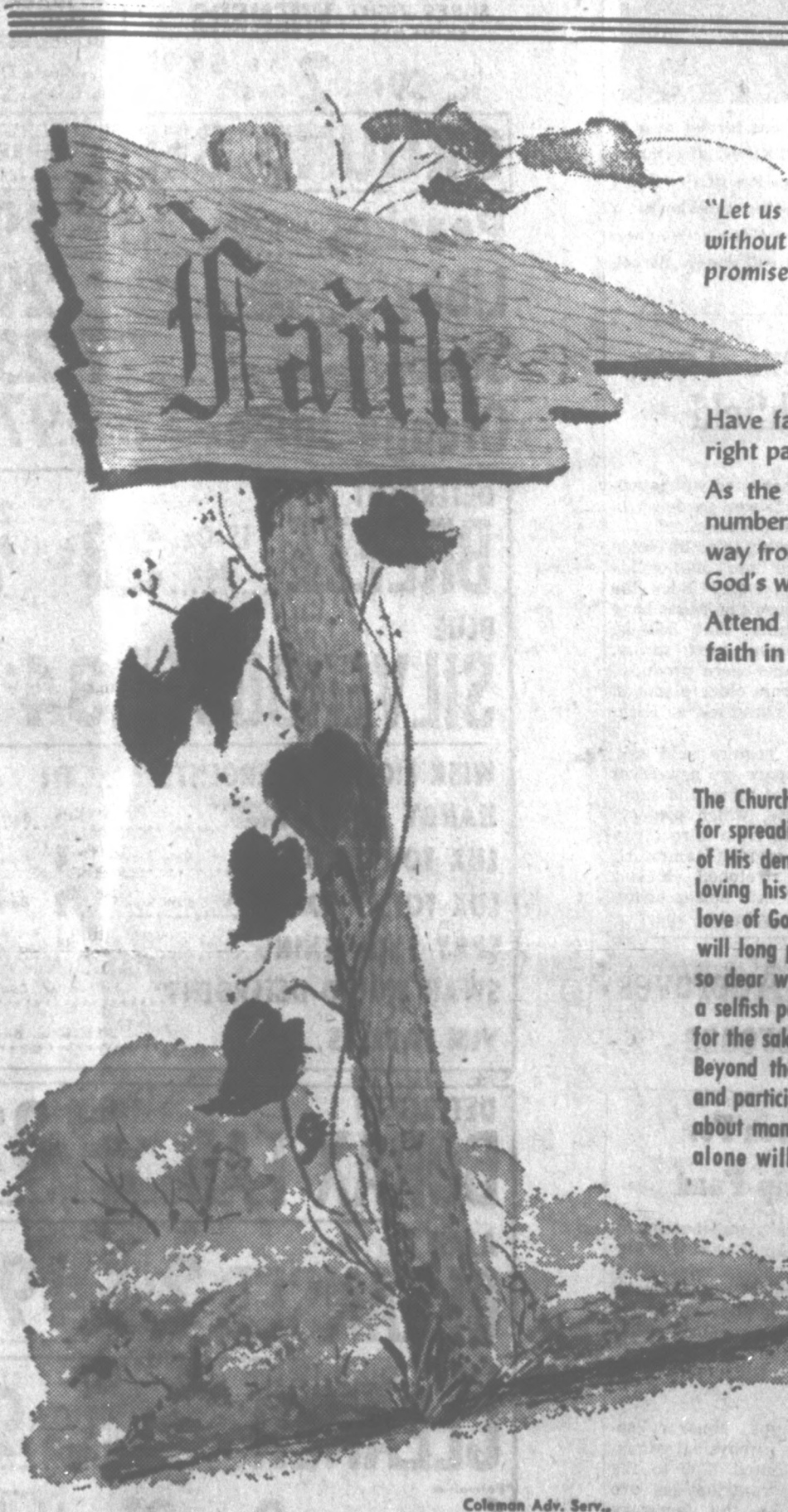
Robert D. Bell, Parks commissioner, said the new attraction, scheduled for completion by June 1966, will be capable of carrying three hundred passengers an hour to the top of 606-foot-high Sugar Camp Mountain.

Mountain Parkway Chairlift, Inc., headed by Prestonsburg business-

man Edward Music, will build the lift. Music said the 45-car lift will be 2,200 feet long, and provide a 10 minute round-trip ride to the top. He said the company's plans include souvenir shop and concession stand at the top and scenic trails picnic tables and observation look outs. Visibility from the top is 2 miles.

UK MEDICAL CENTER GETS FEDERAL GRANT

The Public Health Service has provided the University of Kentucky Medical Center with a grant of \$36,871 for research involving the cells of the central nervous system. Dr. Donald Slagel, who will be assisted by Dr. Charles Wilson, both of the UK Department of Surgery, will conduct the research in micro-chemistry and ultra structure of neuroglia.



"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.)"

Have faith in God. He will lead us in the right paths. He will never fail.

As the highways are clearly marked and numbered so that we might easily find our way from city to city and across the nation, God's word clearly marks life's paths.

Attend church regularly and exercise your faith in God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

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WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRE



THE DEED TO THE OLD POST OFFICE building was turned over to Fulton City Manager Rollin Shaw, right, by J. B. Williams, director of surplus property for the State Department of Education in Frankfort Monday. The State Library Board will supply several thousand books, a few bookmobiles, records, and other library equipment for a two-year demonstration period, and the Fulton Women's Club will donate its collection.

There's Azaleas In Them Thar Cotton Patches In Crutchfield

By HARRY BOLSER
Courier-Journal West Kentucky Bureau

Crutchfield, Ky.—Hilltop land on J. S. 51 near here which once produced cotton now is growing azalea plants and maintaining this section's identity with the deep South.

The azalea farm is the newest and most unique industry in the area, contrasting quite colorfully with the nearby soybean and corn patches and the ceramics and clothing manufacturing plants a few miles throw down the federal highway.

The azalea farm or nursery is one of more than 10 owned by Roy West and his wife, Elizabeth, of nearby Hickman. The West nurseries sell azalea plants, all varieties and colors, throughout the South

and Midwest. West said he parlayed what started as his wife's flower garden hobby into a lucrative business. West is converting this old cotton farm near here into one of his largest azalea farms. Under the present shadehouse the Wests have 16,000 young plants that will be ready for shipment next spring. Most of the plants were produced from cuttings from older plants in the other West nurseries at Hickman.

Since azaleas require acid soil, West had to prepare the new farm using a lot of peat moss and sand. The shadehouse, which protects the young plants from direct sun rays, consists of wooden framework over which is stretched chicken wire intertwined with burlap strips about three or four inches apart.

Insurance Commissioner Approves Blue Cross Plan Rate Increase

Insurance Commissioner William E. Bivin has approved a 17 per cent overall rate increase for Blue Cross Hospital Plan's direct pay subscribers, after turning down Blue Cross's previous request for an average 22.29 per cent increase.

The approval of the new rates came after almost three months of deliberation, including two public hearings.

Bivin's order said: "I have gone to extraordinary lengths to try to find a fair, practicable and financially sound method to avoid or at least substantially reduce any added premium burden at this time."

Bivin stated, "Some immediate relief not to exceed 17 per cent is clearly necessary to at least produce a rate at a minimum level consistent with safety to the financial structure of the plan."

He cited the plan's losses on the direct pay subscriber coverage from 1960 to 1965—\$2,207,000—and pointed out that while reserves at the beginning of that period were sufficient to pay 4.45 months average claims and expenses, losses have so depleted reserves that they cover only a 2.59 month period.

Bivin ordered Blue Cross to allocate new rates according to the type of contract (standard or comprehensive) and class of contract (individual or family) instead of an across-the-board increase for all direct subscribers.

Bivin agreed with a Blue Cross rejection of a suggestion made in a July 19 hearing that rates for subscribers over age 65 be frozen pending passage of the Federal Medicare Bill. He did so on advice that it would take several months to identify and separate the age category.

Expressing his concern that the Blue Cross reserves not be further depleted, he said that freezing the rates for subscribers over 65 would delay necessary relief to the point of endangering the stability of the plan. He instructed Blue Cross to begin at once to identify and separate the age category over 65, and submit to him by April 15, 1966 a statement indicating the plan's experience with subscribers over 65 for the years 1963, 1964 and 1965.

\$5,700 Given For Scholarship Fund

A \$5,000 initial contribution by Mrs. Clara Saylor Lewis, Lexington, is the basis for a scholarship fund for University of Kentucky women students in physical education. The fund is in memory of her daughter, the late Dr. Lovaine C. Lewis, who was a UK faculty member.

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary society for women in physical education, has contributed \$700 to the fund. Additional contributions are being solicited by the honorary and will be added to the principal. Income from the invested principal will be used for annual scholarships.

MRS. COPLIN MOVES

Mrs. Elizabeth Coplen has sold her home near Wingo to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Easley, of Mayfield, and moved last week to the home she recently purchased at 207 Rived Street in South Fulton.

ANA MARIA—

(Continued from Page One) persons, will be erected, as will individual, authentic Latin-American cabanas to house exhibits from the various Latin-American countries as well as American exhibits. Festival officials announced today that they will ask Miss Crespo to be chairman of a "Latin-American Hootenanny," to be staged at Cabana City with the visiting students as well as American students and artists as the participants. The program is planned for Friday afternoon.

Here is Miss Crespo's letter to the Banana Festival president:

Guatemala, August 9, 1965

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, President
THIRD INTERNATIONAL
BANANA FESTIVAL
Fulton, Kentucky
U. S. A.

Dear Jo:

Your letter of July 23rd, came as the nicest surprise and as the saying goes do unto others as you would have others do unto you...

I am pleased to advise you that our Board of Directors approved wholeheartedly the idea of my returning to Fulton and being with you for the activities of the Festival.

Nothing gives me greater joy than to be able to be with you again and help you in every way possible to assure the success of the Festival without acquiring a deficit. Therefore the authorization

for my fares to and from Fulton will be absorbed by the Tourist office, however since you did mention in your letter that room and board would be taken care of by you during my stay in Fulton, please take my word for it that I will gladly accommodate myself wherever you decide to put me.

I shall be looking forward to further news about the Festival as

well as exact dates when I should be there; perhaps I can take one or two days extra after the Festival is over, as a small vacation, since I have been unable to take one day off from the office ever since last year.

I was thinking of taking up several authentic native costumes as worn by the Mayan Indians here in the highlands and giving a little

show (fashion show) during a luncheon, we can use students from the High School to model or the visiting students from Operation Amigo. Your comments in this event would be appreciated.

Until we have the pleasure of meeting once again, with love and best wishes,

Assistant Promotion Manager
/s/ Ana Maria Crespo

HARRY BURNETTE—

will make an important and lasting impression for future foreign industry in America... and perhaps in the twin cities," a Festival official said today.

Mr. Burnette will make his headquarters in the Banana Festival office on Commercial Avenue, phone 472-1474.

A&P SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Blade lb. **38¢**
FRYERS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Cut-Up, Split, 31¢ Whole 27¢
.....No Limit—None Sold To Dealers.....

WENERS SUPER RIGHT SKINLESS 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢ 2 Lb. PKG. \$1.09
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TURKEYS U.S.D.A. GRADE A 6 To 20 Lb. lb. 39¢

GROUND BEEF SUPER RIGHT FRESH Lesser Quantities lb. 49¢ 3-Lb. Pkg. Or More lb. 45¢

Peaches A&P Cling 4 1-Lb. 99¢
Libby's Tomato Juice 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can 29¢
Soup Ann Page Tomato-Rice 2 10½-Oz. Cans 25¢
Orange Juice Frozen Conc. 6 6-Oz. Cans In Ctn 97¢
A&P Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar. 99¢
Margarine Nutley Golden Quarters 6 1-Lb. Ctns. 89¢
Ice Cream Marvel Vanilla Gal. 1.05
Cheese Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Save 10¢ Lb. 59¢

BREEZE 15-Oz. Box 33¢ 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 81¢
SILVERDUST 15-Oz. Box 34¢ 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 81¢

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 15¢ OFF 3-LB. 2-OZ. BOX 65¢

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 15¢ OFF 3-LB. 2-OZ. BOX 65¢
HANDY ANDY 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 69¢
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Size 4 Bars 43¢ Bath Size 2 Bars 31¢
SPRY SHORTENING Light 2-Lb. 10-Oz. Can 89¢
SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Can 63¢ 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Can 69¢
VIM TABLETS 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Can 69¢

BORAX FAB 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32¢ 3-Lb. 1¼-Oz. Box 77¢

AXAJ CLEANSER 2 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Cans 49¢ 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢

AXAJ LIQUID (WITH AMMONIA) CLEANER 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 98¢ 12-Oz. Bottle 69¢

Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 31¢ Reg. Size 4 Bars 43¢
Vel 12-Oz. Bottle 35¢ 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle 63¢
Soaky 11-Oz. Bottle 69¢
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Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 31¢ Reg. Size 4 Bars 43¢
Ad 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79¢

Vel 2-Lb. 47¢ 15-Oz. Box 33¢
Vel Soap Regular 2 For 39¢
Baggies Phg. Of 50 29¢
Action Bleach 22-Oz. Bottle 78¢
Ajax Cleaner Laundry Detergent 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 93¢

Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 31¢ Reg. Size 4 Bars 43¢
Ad 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79¢

Top Job 15-Oz. Bottle 38¢

STOKELY'S CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 41¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 45¢
Golden Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 41¢
Safe Guard Deodorant Soap 2 Reg. 31¢ 2 Bath Bars 43¢
WHITE HOUSE Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk 12 Oz. 79¢

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 WHITE 20 LB. BAG 88¢

Jumbo 8 Size Melons Honey Dew Ea. 59¢

Blueberries 3 Pts. \$1.00

Calif. 138 Size Oranges Doz. 45¢

Jane Parker Save 10¢
Pecan Ring Ea. 39¢

Jane Parker (Save 10¢)
Potato Chips Box 59¢

Jane Parker Save 16¢
Peach Pie Ea. 39¢

Biscuits Ballard Or Pillsbury 6 8-Oz. Cans 49¢

Maxwell House Coffee (7¢ Off) 1-Lb. Can 86¢

Libby's Pears 19¢ 3 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Hi C Florida Punch Fruit Drink 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 85¢

Ritz Nabisco Crackers Stock Pack 12-Oz. Box 35¢

Zesta Streitmann Crackers 16-Oz. Box 31¢

Hydrox Sunshine Cookies 16-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Hot Shot Bug Killer 15½-Oz. Bottle 89¢

SCOTT

Jumbo Towels 3 ROLLS 89¢

Place Mat FAMILY 3 Pkgs. Of 24 98¢

Waldorf Tissue 3 4-Roll Pkgs. 98¢

STORE HOURS -- Monday thru Friday 8:am. to 6:00 pm. Saturday 8:00 am. -- 8:00 pm.

Corn Muffin Sandwich



A relaxed evening of television or reading calls for a supper that's quick and simple. Men especially will "take" to this Corn Muffin Sandwich, hearty with baked ham, red apple and cheese. A mustard-horseradish spread adds zip.

The crisp, golden "bread" slices for this sandwich are halves of large round corn muffins. Bake the muffin batter in five-inch glass dishes or, if you prefer, in a square baking pan.

The corn muffins are tasty contributors of six important nutrients — thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, iron, calcium and protein — thanks to the enriched self-rising corn meal used in their preparation. The incorporation of baking powder and salt into self-rising corn meal speeds preparation, too, by eliminating measuring steps.

CORN MUFFIN SANDWICH

8 or 9 servings

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 8 Corn Meal Muffins or | 4 teaspoons prepared mustard |
| 9 Corn Bread Squares | 8 or 9 slices cooked ham |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine, | 3 unpeeled red apples, cored |
| softened | and thinly sliced |
| 4 teaspoons prepared | 8 or 9 slices (1 oz. each) |
| horseradish | Cheddar cheese |

Bake Corn Muffins or Corn Bread Squares; then preheat broiler. Set out baking sheet. Blend butter or margarine, horseradish and mustard. Slice muffins or squares crosswise in half. Spread with butter mixture and place on baking sheet. Cover bottoms with ham, apples and cheese. Broil tops and bottoms just until cheese melts. Serve immediately, open-faced.

Corn Meal Muffins or Corn Bread Squares

Grease eight 5-inch baking dishes or a 9-inch square pan. Preheat oven to 425°. Combine 2 1/4 cups enriched self-rising corn meal, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon dried shredded green onions. Blend 2 beaten eggs, 1 1/4 cups milk and 1/4 cup melted shortening or oil. Add all at once to corn meal and mix until well blended. If necessary, add up to 1/4 cup more milk to make medium-thick batter. Fill baking dishes or pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until browned.

Hunters To Get 2-Stage Bullet

Washington — A two-stage bullet makes the same rifle

practical for hunting elephants or squirrels. A large-bore gun can fire a small-caliber bullet. The outer part of the double bullet is cup-shaped and light in weight. The inner projectile, held in the cup, is heavy and preferably jacketed.

According to its inventor, Albert S. Hancock Jr., Orange City, Iowa, the cup expands and drops away shortly after leaving the muzzle. The bullet speeds on.

REPRINTS of any photos

"By Adelle"

appearing in this issue are available at the NEWS office. You may order by phone (472-1400) or come to 209 Commercial Avenue, Fulton.

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

Of interest to Homemakers



PATTY HIXSON showed the champion jersey cow in the livestock judging at the Fulton County Farm Bureau picnic, one of the biggest annual farm events in the Fulton area. Over 800 members and guests of the Farm Bureau and 4-H and FFA groups attended.
—Photo by Adelle



DOUBLE-COMFORT—An elegant solution to seating problems at poolside or on the patio is Molla's handsome double-chaise with a cotton duck canopy that swings up for protection against sun or wind. Its comfortable cushions are made with an inner lining to keep out moisture or rain, and the vat-dyed cotton covers have protective finishes against wrinkling, spots, and stains.

Granpappy sez:

It'll tickle yore
innards!

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Bottled under authority of The Tip Corp.

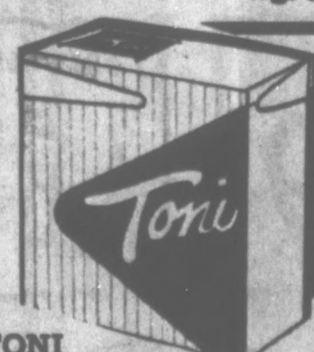
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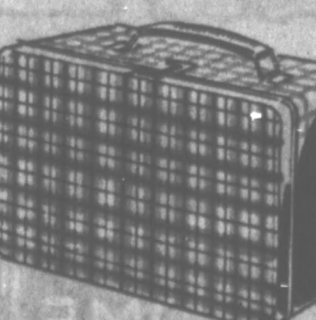
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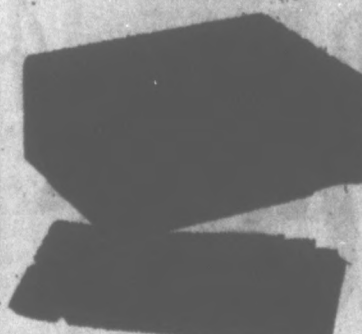
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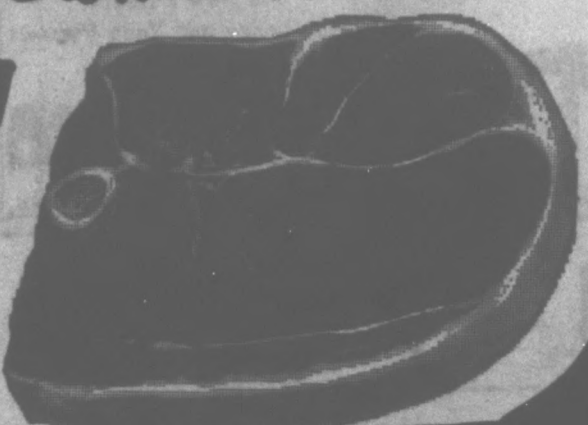
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CUBE STEAKS 1lb. 99¢. SIRLOIN STEAKS 1lb. 99¢. GROUND CHUCK - LEAN 1lb. 69¢. LEAN CUBE BEEF STEW 1lb. 69¢. PORK CUTLETS 1lb. 59¢. PORK STEAKS 1lb. 55¢. PORK LIVER 1lb. 29¢. BEEF LIVER 1lb. 39¢. BOLOGNA - OLD FASH. 1lb. 29¢. FRANKS ARMOUR'S 1lb. 59¢. ARMOUR'S SPEEDICUT BONELESS HAMS FOR WHOLE 1lb. 89¢. TIPPY BACON SLICED 1lb. 69¢.

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Total 8 oz.
Cake Mix, Betty Crocker
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Orange Drink, Jambo Qt. 2/69¢
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X Ice Milk, Sealtest 1/2 Gal. 3/1.00
Orange Juice, Libby Frozen 6 oz. Cans 2/39¢
Nabisco Honey Graham 1lb. Box 37¢
Flavorkist, Double Choc Chip Pkg. 49¢
Rainbow Chip

SUGAR 10 1/2 97

COL. PURE CANE

PORK & BEANS 3 1/2 25¢

WALDORF TISSUE - ASST. COLORS - 3-4 ROLL PAKS... \$1.00.
BUSTER PARTY PEANUTS - 6 1/2 oz. CAN. 37¢. BUSTER SPANISH PEANUTS - 6oz 31¢
KRAFT PARKAY OLEO 1lb. PAK... 29¢.

POTATOES 10 1/2 59

US. NO. 1 RED.

YELLOW ONIONS - 3 1/2 29¢
NECTARINES - CALIF. 1lb. 25¢
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ALL REGULAR CIGARETTES
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Baby Thrives On Bottle

NEW YORK — Advocates of breast feeding have been making modern mothers feel guilty about giving babies bottles. The theory is that the natural method of feeding is better psychologically for the infant.

Now, two Midwestern university researchers report that it really doesn't matter how you feed your baby, even if you just give him a cup to drink from right from the beginning. Richard E. Davis, M.D., of the University of Missouri Medical School's Department of Child Psychiatry, and Rene A. Ruiz, Ph.D., of the University of Kansas Medical School, studied 80 adolescents. Four groups of 20 each had been fed either by breast, bottle, cup or a combination of these. "The great majority of the

population is fed by a sucking method," Dr. Davis explained. "Therefore, many theories revolve around satisfactory or unsatisfactory sucking experiences during infancy."

The four groups studied were matched for age, sex and socioeconomic status. Measurement of height and weight, academic standing in high

school, and various personality traits were obtained, scored and statistically computed.

"Results of this study," the researchers said, "or rather, the lack of a meaningful pattern of results, are interpreted as suggesting that infant feeding method is relatively independent of subsequent develop-

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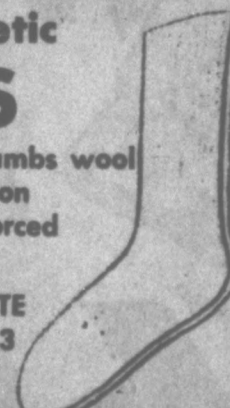
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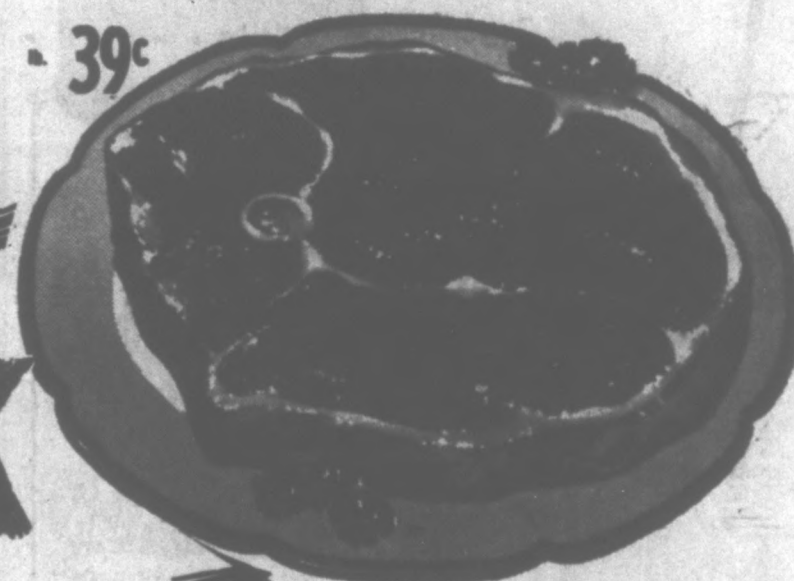
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