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Pictorial Edition Of Ecuadorian Tour To Be Published Next Week

A NEWS special pictorial is coming next week!

From an assortment of several hundred pictures taken during the recent visit of the Banana Festival delegation to the beautiful and hospitable country of Ecuador, the NEWS is in the process of compiling an 8-page special pictorial supplement for publication next week.

The supplement will contain around 100 pictures, clippings and commentary of the visit, and it will be a part of your next week's paper. Watch for it!

Extra copies (of the pictorial supplement only) will be available at the News Office for 10c per copy. Advance orders may be placed if you wish.



Settings

From

Jo's

Notebook

Not that the event has any particular historical significance, except for the fact that we like to make note of it, but nineteen years ago today, Paul and I drove into Fulton to publish the Fulton County News and to make our home here. When you get to the age in life that I have, looking back over the years can be depressing because it tends to remind me that, based on actuarial statistics, I've lived more than two-thirds of my life.

I like to look ahead to the future so I can utilize every fleeting moment in the attempt to make this old world a better place in which to live. I'm sure my individual efforts will never be noticed, but then if my feeble contributions could be added to the same service of many others, we might leave some tracks to let people know we've been here.

I find looking backwards also deters the work of time to heal the heartaches and sadnesses I have endured. It reminds me of the friends I have lost and the members of our families who have gone to their final resting place, never to return. When I look ahead I do so with pleasant memories of the love I had for them and the pleasure they brought to our lives.

I think I can say with infinite accuracy that not once, not ever, in the nineteen years that we have lived here have we ever uttered any regret that we chose to come to these twin cities. Sure there have been good times and bad... controversies, political battles and misunderstandings. We have taken them in stride. Why not?

Even if we lived in a jungle and attempted to clear our way out of the density, we'd encounter problems, if nothing else from the snakes.

So you see we're happy here! If any of you harbored any hope that someday you might enjoy life without us, perish the thought.

Like the poor, you will always have us with you! Now isn't that a dreary thought for this pleasant April weather.

Our family and this community lost two wonderful citizens this week with the deaths of Frank Browder and Jack Bay.

We have known Frank for a very long time. He was the kind of a man I enjoyed talking to about just everything that came to mind. He was a hard-working and devoted Fultonian; the kind of a gentleman who didn't make his presence known a great deal, but when we needed him, we knew he was there. I didn't know that Frank was seriously ill, since I was out of touch with things, planning and then going on the Ecuadorian trip.

I'm saddened that I was not able to show my appreciation and friendship for him during his illness. All of us extend our deep sympathies to his wonderful family.

Jack Bay had lived in Fulton only two years, but it didn't take us long to find out that he was a good and progressive citizen. Quiet, witty and extremely pleasant, Jack made friends easily and captured the respect of his new found neighbors and associates.

Jack loved to play golf in all kinds of weather. He was a familiar sight on the golf course, and enjoyed to the fullest the sport of the game and the companionship of everybody he met. We shall miss him very much. We know the sadness that his death has brought to his devoted family. We extend condolences to them in their bereavement.

Royce Cocke To Retire From IC After 53 Years

Royce Frey Cocke, Illinois Central freight agent at Fulton and a 50-year veteran in the class of 1963, will retire from the service effective May 1.

Mr. Cocke was born in Trenton, Ky. in 1889 and started his railroad career there in 1905 as a telegrapher with the L&N Railroad. He joined the Illinois Central as telegrapher at Princeton, Ky. in 1913 and worked as agent-operator at forty or more stations on the old Kentucky Division. He has been freight agent at Fulton since 1955.

In 1919 he married Gertrude Maxwell, of Princeton. They have one son, Commander E. M. Cocke, USN, San Diego, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Brantley of Charlotte, N. C., also three grandchildren.

Mr. Cocke is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Three C Sunday School Class, Morse Telegraph Club, Order of the Eastern Star and all other Masonic bodies, including Knights Temple at Fulton, Kosair Temple at Louisville, Kentucky Shrine Club at Fulton and the Illinois Shrine Club at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocke own their home at 407 Orchard Drive in South Fulton, where they will continue to live. He plans to pursue his hobby of flower gardening.

Jaycees Install New Officers At Tuesday Meeting

At the Fulton Jaycees annual Installation Night banquet, held in the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday night, the following officers were installed:

Kenneth Stanley, president; Lindell Greer, internal vice president; Larry Ader, external vice president; Darrell Crass, secretary; Morton Brooks, treasurer; David Pirtle, state director; Don Campbell, director, and Glenn Sulter, chairman of the board.

Special awards were presented for outstanding Jaycee service. The Presidential Award was presented to Bill Bennett, a certificate of appreciation to the Harvey Caldwell Company, and the President.

(Continued on Page Five)

Talented Laura Hefley Receives Two Grants For Music Study In Louisville

Laura Elizabeth Hefley, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hefley has been notified by the Administration Office at the University of Louisville's School of Music that she has been awarded a four year scholarship of music study.

At the same time Rev. John Platt, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church announced that the talented young lady will also receive a financial grant from the Woodcock Fund of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky to assist with her college education.

Auditions were held for the U of L scholarship at Garden Court, the School of Music, on March 5. All applicants played a number from each period of music before judges from the faculty. A two hour written examination was given on theory, ear training and general musical knowledge. Laura was accompanied to Louisville by her parents.

Laura is among the honor graduates of the 1966 class at Fulton High School, and plays flute in the School Band. She has studied piano eight years with Mrs. Steve Wiley and has numerous Superior ratings from the Music Federation Festivals at Paducah and the School Festivals held at Murray. She has served as organist at Trinity



Laura Hefley

Episcopal Church and assistant organist at St. Paul's Church in Hickman for the past three years. She has been active in the Junior Music Clubs and is, at present, President of the High School Division.

Laura will play a piano solo, Arabesque No. 2 by Debussy at the Youth Concert at the Woman's Club, Monday night, May 2.

One Of Kentucky's Better Weekly Papers
The News has won awards for outstanding excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, April 28, 1966

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

NUMBER 17

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

Ecuadorian Trip Puts Project - Unite Us Into Motion in People-to-People Visit

By Jo Westpheling
(Second in a Series)

The local people making the trip to Ecuador proved beyond a doubt that the Banana Festival's theme, Project-Unite Us, is not an idle phrase. It was put into motion, full force, among South Americans in all walks of life, whom they met as strangers and said farewell to as friends.

So many times I have written in these columns that the approach to Fulton, after an absence from the city, is the most welcome and beautiful sight in the world.

I have not changed this long-time opinion, but driving into the city last Thursday night, after arriving in Memphis by air from Miami on the last lap of our trip home from Ecuador, I had an all-consuming impulse to cry because the wonderful people of our twin cities have worked so hard to stand "tall" in their efforts to create understanding and friendship around the world.

If we were not so, a group of 30 people would not have gone to Ecuador to spread the message of goodwill from our country to that country to prove our coincidence of interests in a common goal—peaceful co-existence.

Last week I wrote you from Quito, Ecuador, almost five thousand miles. It was easy to write you then of the incomparable enchantment of that far-away country, because the typewriter keys guided themselves into writing the story as I looked upwards upon a sun-drenched mountain, in a climate air-conditioned by altitude, and down-ward to a meticulously tended flower-garden, radiant with blossoms these eyes have never seen.

Sitting in my office in Fulton, it is easy to relate the events of our trip after our memorable visit to President Clemente Yerovi Indaburn on the first day. For Ecuador is a land where two different lands are one; a land of dramatic contrast; Ecuador is a page from the past, it is a country of "now" and a country that is eternal and never to be forgotten, no matter how far away we get from it.

Thursday morning our Ecuadorian host, Cecil Taran of the Ecuadorian Tourist Commission met us in the lobby of Hotel Quito for a tour of the city. With him were our two guides Jose and Gonzalo, who were to become our constant companions during the trip, and without a doubt now, our friends for the rest of our lives. Their last names I know, but it's easier to just call them by their given names, for they are our Amigos, but sure!

Quito, is the capital of Ecuador. It is a city that blends the handsome heritage of Spanish colonial architecture and art with tasteful modern touches. It was founded in 1534, and is called the "City of Eternal Spring."

Our guides took us to the beautiful plazas, the government buildings, the handsome residential sections and to the public square. We loved them all.

But I think the occasions we enjoyed most were those where we came into direct contact with people, those wonderful, wonderful people whom we met as visitors and said farewell to, as friends. Even in our faulty Spanish they responded to our greetings, not always in words, but with warm smiles, twinkling eyes that said "we thank you for coming, we want to know you better."

Everywhere we went, to churches, to shops, to those primitive little furniture factories where manually operated equipment slowly assembled items made from native wood, people, young and old gathered around us. Down the narrow cobblestone streets we visited with vendors squatting on the curbstones selling their wares. Native handicrafts, which are constantly being developed in depth under Ecuadorian and US encouragement, are usually interesting, varied, well made and inexpensive. Rugs, cloth, wool blankets, ponchos, shawls, willow and straw baskets, place mats, drums and leather goods are in abundance, made painstakingly by gifted hands, some gnarled with age, some nimble with youth, waiting for buyers, waiting for friends to be made.

Not to be overshadowed by the handicrafts being sold, were the foodstuffs—candies, bread, pastries—that looked inviting, even tasty, but for obvious reasons, our unfamiliarity with them mostly kept our purchases to the handicrafts departments.

Thursday afternoon was "free," if I may use the word loosely. Many of our group shopped around the stores, some even indulged in the luxurious pastime of resting.

In the evening we went to a reception in our honor at the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Wymerley Coerr, who unfortunately were in Washington for consultation. But Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane, and Dr. D. D. McPherson and Miss Verna Shively filled in for the Coerrs, admirably. Never, but never have we been so royally received, so proudly introduced, and so highly complimented by so many.

What is more, it was the occasion when every major department head of the United States' operations in Ecuador was present. It was there that we met Ben and Shirley Bernstein, a fantastically charming and capable couple, who gave up their comfortable and comfortable American life to work among the Indians in a program called OCEPA. This is the program that is designed to boost the Ecuadorian economy by marketing the arts and crafts of the natives. It has made great strides under the Bernsteins and the horizons are unlimited as to what it will do in the future, under their guidance.

Many of the products collected from the natives under OCEPA will be exhibited here during the Festival. It is our hope that Ben and Shirley Bernstein can come along with the exhibit... to us they're just as exciting and interesting as the wares they gather... and that's exciting, take it from this reporter.

It was at the Embassy party that we renewed our acquaintance with Arthur Byrnes, head of the Partners for the Alliance in Ecuador, whom I met in Louisville last year, and who has arranged his state-side vacation to coincide with

(Continued on Page Five)



Fultonian Harry Williams, with Tom Hensley of Jackson, personal representative of Governor Frank Clement, behind him, proved to be real experts and genial hosts in dispensing soft drinks to the school children in the little village of Algoah.



Lovely Banana Festival Princess, Vicki Hurd is shown here mingling with Ecuadorians near the Presidential Palace. People in all walks of life were charmed that a real live princess took time out to walk and talk with her loyal subjects.



Through mud, and ruts and hazardous terrain the Banana Festival delegation trudged to extend warm greetings to the Colorado Indian tribe deep in the South American jungles.

TO HEAR ABOUT ECUADOR

Rev. John Bradley will talk to the Senior Citizens Club this (Thursday) afternoon when the club meets in the dining room of the First Methodist Church at 2:30 giving a report on his recent trip to Ecuador. Mrs. Nelson Tripp will present some of her music pupils. Everyone is invited to attend.

Highlands Lumber Co. Wins Bowling Play-off

The Highlands Lumber Company team won a play-off match over the Holland Service Station's team in the Ladies' Hi-Lo Bowling

League that ended Wednesday night.

Players for Highlands Lumber Company were Vera McAllister, Helen Taylor, Nena McKinney, Ethel Odelle, Martha Oliver and the late Odelle McMillan. Friends of Odelle are placing a memorial plaque at the bowling alley in her memory.

Editorials

Twenty-Two Local Industries Comprise The Mainstay Of Business Life In The Twin Cities

Although "Industry Appreciation Week" was officially two weeks ago, the time for a community appreciating its industries never ceases.

We are constantly reminded of the fact every time someone asks "WHEN is Fulton going to get some new industry?" ... as is so often done these days. We are all prone to view "new industry" as a new block of employment creating 100, 200 or 300 new jobs. An industry that would create 400 new jobs would be wined and dined and given the royal red-carpet treatment complete with an ear-splitting fanfare, wouldn't it?

Yet right here in Fulton we so often overlook the obvious. Here we have fourteen industries engaged in manufacturing products, and we have eight industries engaged in major services ... and if all twenty-two were encouraged to add only twenty people each to their payrolls, we would have 440 new jobs created. What's the difference whether new jobs are created this way or by bringing a new plant to town? No difference at all, say national industrial procurement organizations ... and the growth of home-town industries, already established and integrated in the community, is so much simpler, less painful and easier.

So today let us salute our twenty-two local industries, give thanks that they are here, and hope that each of them continues to grow and prosper in our community.

Our first group (and it may not be complete) we will call industries engaged in manufacturing products. Fulton and South Fulton have 14 in this category ... did you ever stop to consider that?? Let's look at them:

HENRY I. SIEGEL COMPANY has two plants here, one on the Kentucky side and one on the Tennessee side. The newer plant, in Tennessee has been working three shifts and doing a bang-up job. Here are manufactured the "H. I. S." line of pants sold all over the nation.

SWIFT & COMPANY plant on the Tennessee side manufactures ice cream for a territory that goes all the way to Evansville, as well as cheese and other dairy products.

FERRY MORSE SEED COMPANY produces packet garden and flower seed here that is sold throughout the nation.

THE FULTON ICE COMPANY, a main icing point for railroad perishable freight, is able to ice an entire trainload at a time from its half-mile-long platform located in the new yards of the ICRR.

PURE MILK COMPANY manufactures a complete line of dairy products here that are sold throughout this entire territory ... as far as 100 miles away.

THE WAYMATIC WELDING AND FABRICATING COMPANY on the Union City Highway manufactures products that are sold throughout the nation.

JIFFY STEAMER COMPANY manufactures a specialty product that is sold throughout the world.

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BRUNDIGE SAUSAGE COMPANY manufactures a product that is sold far and beyond the local markets where you see it displayed.

MELROSE CHEMICAL COMPANY manufactures several products that are sold throughout the nation.

TWO MEAT PACKING PLANTS (one at Dukedom and one on US 51 at the Y) are active and growing in their specialty fields.

BROWDER MILLING COMPANY manufactures a variety of feed that has been well known in this area for fifty years or more.

TWO TIRE RECAPPING PLANTS handle tire recapping for customers all over Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Our second group is no less an industry although it deals in service as compared to manufactured products; in this category we have listed eight that contribute considerably to the economy of the Twin Cities:

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD has been a mainstay of Fulton's economy for the last 100 years, providing 12 passenger trains daily and heavy freight traffic into this "funnel" of the entire north-south system.

OK PARISIAN LAUNDRY, long a part of Fulton business, services an area in all directions from Fulton and into many nearby towns.

FULTON WHOLESALE FLORIST services a large territory from its bustling plant on the Union City highway.

M. LIVINGSTON COMPANY, distributor of wholesale grocery products and allied products, also runs a fleet of trucks from its Fulton warehouses that serve communities throughout Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

McDADE AND McDADE, Road contractors, operate four different businesses out of their handsome office on the Middle Road, and are major road specialists in their field throughout West Kentucky and Tennessee.

TWO STOCKYARDS in South Fulton buy and ship livestock from throughout this area to midwestern markets.

THE MOTEL INDUSTRY, if listed last, is by no means the least. Eleven local motels comprise this important service business, providing lodging, food and miscellaneous services for this "traffic-hub" of north-south traffic, soon to be augmented by a brand-new stream of northeast-southwest traffic when the new Parkway system reaches Fulton.

In compiling this list we have purposely overlooked industries that every community has: service stations, printers, restaurants and the like. Of the 22 specially singled out above, nearly every one of them could just as well be located somewhere else besides Fulton and still be doing their job.

It is not our purpose in this article to enumerate size of payrolls, or number of people employed by each industry. Rather, we would just remind you that we do have industry, whatever its respective size, and that each one of these is capable of growth, expansion and more importance to our communities in the future.

To these, and their managements, and to all of their employees, we say: "The News, too, is interested in more industrial growth for the Twin Cities, and we are especially interested in YOURS. Let us help you grow and prosper here."

POETRY CORNER

SPRING IS HERE

On the spreading oak and poplar
Are new leaves so fresh and green;
And the dogwood and forsythia
Bow to meet the painter's dream -
For Spring is here.

On the trellis at my window
Rare wisteria lingers near;
And in sweet florescent language
Tells me gently -
Spring is here.

In the parks adorned with lilies,
With the crystal waters clear,
We can hear the children's voices
Calling to us -
Spring is here.

Lovely days of golden sunshine,
Mingled tears and gladsome cheer;
And the daisies tell their secret
When they whisper -
Spring is here.

From Sam Holly's Scrapbook

FULTON'S Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

FROM YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Variety is the spice of life" as the old saying goes, and summer is truly one of the most enjoyable times of the year because we undertake so many varied activities. There's summer theater, for instance, and outings to state parks and other spots within easy motor-driving distance; trips to the lake and the endless search for the perfect place to fish. This summer perhaps more people than ever are expected to get out into the open to go camping, boating, fishing, swimming, etc. Summer outings can be a lot more enjoyable if you know some of the skills of camping and outdoor life. Then there are those who will be taking longer trips to places of interest throughout the United States, and to other countries. Your public library contains a wealth of information for outdoor enthusiasts, and for the tourist. It is a convenient headquarters for you to find help on planning your vacation in a way to get the most out of it. Why not call in and browse around among the books that might be of benefit

in planning your leisure-time activities for the summer? A few of these are listed below.

VACATION PLANNING

Under the subject of "guides for campers" there is **THE GOLDEN GUIDE TO CAMPING**, by Robert E. Smallman, and **CAMPING - WHERE AND HOW**, by Jack and Jo' Kelly.

For the fisherman, **AMERICA'S FAVORITE FISHING: A COMPLETE GUIDE TO ANGLING FOR PANFISH**, by Philip Rice, and **CATCHING FRESHWATER FISH MADE EASY**, by Heinz Ulrich, are among other books to be found on the shelves.

For the water-sports fan books will be found on the techniques of swimming, diving, water-skiing, and surfing.

The tourist will find a wealth of books describing natural wonders, national monuments and historic sites of America. Among these are **THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF NATURAL WONDERS**, a magnificently illustrated history of our country told in terms of the

gradual changing face of the land. Paul Jansen's **GUIDE TO THE NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES** contains valuable information on travel and camping in the parks. **GREAT AMERICAN MANSIONS, AND THEIR STORIES**, by Merrill Folsom, and **AMERICA'S NATIONAL MONUMENT**, by E. John Long, describe interesting places to visit in our country. And John V. Hinkel's **ARLINGTON, MONUMENT TO HEROES** should be read by those who plan to visit the nation's capital. Jan de Hartog's **WATERS OF THE NEW WORLD**, a story of a remarkable voyage of exploration, is also a sensitive chronicle of a journey into the soul of a man who is a wanderer. It is a matchless guide to the heart of a nation through its waterways.

Several books are to be found on the shelves describing our two newest states, Hawaii and Alaska, and also the Polar Regions of America. A background of the native culture of these states will be helpful to those who plan to visit them.

The Fultonians who have so recently had the privilege of visiting in Ecuador will be interested in learning more about the Latin America countries. Two good guides to South America are to be found in the library. And with the aid of an album of phonograph records, you may be able to speak

Spanish in time for the Banana Festival. The record contains 48 lessons in speaking the language.

We, in the library wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have had a part in helping to make National Library Week meaningful. Your many courtesies and words of encouragement and appreciation spur us on to work harder for better library service for Fulton. The ideas that have been given emphasis during that week are merely suggestive of some of the goals which we are all working for during the other fifty-one weeks of the year.

Letters To Editor

Hickman, Kentucky
April 18, 1966

The News
Fulton, Ky.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Westpheling:

The official board of the First Methodist Church, Hickman, Ky. wishes to thank THE NEWS for the article and picture in the March 31st issue.

This is a most worthwhile service and one that the people of this community greatly appreciate.

Very truly yours
Austin B. Voorhees, Chairman

Bonds, Route 3, Fulton, has been chosen salutarian.

Dr. E. B. Cherry, practicing veterinary surgeon for 27 years, is now located in Fulton. Prior to coming here, he followed his profession at Martin for the past ten years.

The Fulton Chapter of the American Red Cross has received commendation for raising its quota of \$3,400, Leon Browder, chairman, reports.

Ed Eller, principal of the South Fulton Schools, will return here as head of these schools next school year.

By the Editor: Talking with John Earl a few days ago, he tells me that he does not wish anyone to try to sell him a burial policy and we believe he has good reason to back up his contention. He took out a sick and accident policy and, five days after it became effective, he got ill and had to take to his bed. Later, he took out an insurance policy on the new building on Fourth Street and, lo and behold, three days later the hail came along and ruined the roof. Anyone that fortunate, or unfortunate, doesn't need a burial policy, unless he intends to look death right in the face.

Wilburn B. (John) Holland, ex-service man, last week purchased a half-interest in the Quality Cleaners from Herman J. Easley. Charles Looney and Mr. Holland will compose a partnership now owning the plant.

A new feature introduced in the advertising in The News this week by the Fulton Electric & Furniture Company is a cartoon series, "Is It True?" The first cartoon states, "St. Valentine's Day was once celebrated as a lover's feast." True or false?

● **McCONNELL NEWS** Mrs. L. T. Caldwell ●

Brother Leon Barnes, of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., is the new minister at the Church of Christ. Brother Barnes is a dynamic and forceful speaker. The McConnell congregation feels very fortunate in having him to labor with them. Services are held each and every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., with Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mid-week services are held at 7 p. m. each Wednesday. The public is invited to attend any and all of these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and son, Ronnie, from Detroit, visited Mrs. Fon Brasure recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parrish and sons, Larry and David, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Fankbonner of Salem, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynie and sons of Paoli, Ind., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meadows, last week.

Miss Paula Long spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, and Evelyn.

Mrs. Pete Crain and son, John, of Nashville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fritz Moss, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chapman and son, Bobbie, recently moved east of McConnell on what is known as the Johnnie Allen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coates have recently purchased the farm formerly owned by Robert Webb. They plan to construct a new dwelling and move to our midst in the near future. We welcome them to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrell, of Jackson, Tenn., are constructing a new dwelling on their farm, formerly known as the Roy Dedmon farm. We welcome them also to our community.

We wish to congratulate Miss Glenda Jean Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Hastings, who will be graduating from Union University, Jackson, next month. We wish much success to her in her future career.

Mrs. Marie Wilhaucks underwent surgery at the Obion County General Hospital last week. She is recuperating nicely and plans to return home the early part of this week.

Mrs. Fritz Moss recently underwent surgery on her hip in a Paducah hospital and is recuperating at her home.

Kenneth Earl Hastings was recently hospitalized in Hillview Hospital at Fulton.

We wish for all our sick a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Len Drumm and daughter, Debbie, visited her mother, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe McCord visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCord, and family Sunday.

Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, Weakley County Farmers Home Administration clerk, is attending an area meeting at Jackson on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Evelyn West, of Newbern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill Sunday.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE FULLER

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in American nonpublic schools has increased 67 per cent in the past 10 years, the Office of Education reports.

OUR CHRISTIAN — (Continued from page Two)

moved from the courtroom wall saying, "I feel as though the Ten Commandments belong on the wall. I feel as though the people believe in them." Undoubtedly the overwhelming majority of Americans will agree strongly with Judge Ropke's decision. The unique thing about this case is that it never should have occurred at all. In past years of American history, it would have been impossible to anticipate the modern movement to drive all mention of God from public places and public affairs, such as we are witnessing in America at the present hour. This case in Louisville is therefore symptomatic of a deeper and more far reaching drive to alter drastically the spiritual foundations of our national life.

It is very strange that men who practice law should declare that the Commandments of God are prejudicial to the administration of human justice. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Apart from the Law of God, the laws of man are purely arbitrary, capricious and tyrannical. The Ten Commandments are, and have always been the foundation stone of civil law in the history of Western civilization and in all countries where the Bible is known and believed. Furthermore, whenever the Law of God is despised or rejected and when His Commandments are ignored, there is nothing left but the rule of the jungle. This is one of the reasons why Hitler was opposed to the Christian faith. It was a forbidding barrier to his arbitrary and tyrannical rule of the German people. This is why atheism is fundamental to every Communist regime on the face of the earth. Every Communist from Karl Marx down to Mao Tse-tung knows that no people can be brought under the rule of Communism until respect for, and obedience to, the Word of God is broken in their hearts. An attack on the Law of God and His influence on American life is really an attack on the foundations of justice and truth in human affairs.

The dangers of anarchy and disrespect for law are beginning to appear in the United States. Former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Charles E. Whittaker has given a prophetic warning to the American people when he said that our national anchors have been torn from their moorings to such fundamental principles as "a decent respect for truth and honesty, for the teachings of history, for the Ten Commandments." "And," he said, "without those anchors we lost our way."

Thus we can see how far reaching is this attack on the Law of God as it pertains to all questions of human conduct. The only alternative to the Sovereignty of God and the universal authority of the Word of God is atheism and anarchy and eventually the rule of the worst forms of tyranny.

The words of William Penn are still true:

"Men will either be governed by Almighty God, or they will shortly be ruled by tyrants."

Remember Our Boys in Viet Nam

Twentieth In A Series

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



THE WATER VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

WATER VALLEY, KENTUCKY



Pastor: Paul McAdoo

The Water Valley Methodist Church was organized in 1855 by a group of local merchants and citizens who were unwilling to live and raise their families in a community which did not have a church. The first building was used for forty-eight years. The present building was built in 1903, with an educational department being added in 1962.

Served by thirty-seven pastors, the Water Valley Methodist Church has presented the Christian Gospel to the people of Water Valley and the surrounding community for eighty-one years. Its doors are open today, as they have always been, to anyone wishing to worship God. Sunday School classes are provided for all ages. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, which supports a Korean

orphan, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service meet regularly. Everyone takes part in the Worship Services, with the junior choir occasionally singing specials.

An atmosphere of Christian warmth and love will be felt as you are welcomed by the congregation each time you have the opportunity to worship God with the members of this Church.

Schedule of Services:

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service 11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p. m. 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Whitnel Funeral Home is pleased to announce that

MR & MRS. RONNIE SHELTON

of Murray, Ky., have joined the staff of the Whitnel Funeral Home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, who are already members of our staff.

Ronnie is a graduate of the Ky. School of Mortuary Science, and is a former member of the staff of the Ronald Churchill Funeral Home of Murray, Ky.

We are pleased and proud to introduce these two fine families to our friends in this area.

We feel that we are now better equipped than ever to continue our high quality of service.

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Photos on this page courtesy Gardner's Studio, 218 Commercial Ave.

Popular Jack Bay Dies Suddenly; Community Mourns His Passing

Sylvester Bay, known as Jack to his many friends in Fulton, died suddenly around midnight Tuesday night in Hillview Hospital, where he had been taken that morning.

Mr. Bay, 74, was born in Howell County, Mountain View, Missouri, the son of the late John W. and Marian Bess Bay. He was married to the former Maggie Alice Todd.

Prior to moving to Fulton—two years ago and becoming associated with Bay Family Shoe Store, he had lived in Garnett, Kansas, eight years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Bob of Fulton and Todd of Independence, Mo.;

one daughter, Mrs. Ann Pierce of Springfield, Mo.; four brothers, Estel Bay of Ashland, Ore., Jasper Bay of Sedalia, Mo., Theodore Bay of Lincoln, Nebr., and Ivan Bay of Shenandoah, Iowa, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 2 p. m. tomorrow, (Friday) afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. LaRoyce Brown, pastor of the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fulton.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. today, (Thursday).

Happy Birthday

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

April 29: Jimmy Bodder, Russell Carville, Richard Caldwell, Judith Davis, Jerry Allen Elliott, Dorris Morrison, Marjorie Pennington, Jerry Pope, Bill Ward, Marry Ann Warren; April 30: Lee Ernest Brooks, Greg Wheeler, David Wiley;

May 1: Bill Daugherty, Mrs. J. O'Daniels; May 2: Gary Johns, Frances Watkins; May 4: H. P. Allen, William Archer, Dana Carver, Ruby Copeland, Carlie Lou Bolin; May 5: Ruth Blaylock, Dave Burrow, Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, Deborah Puckett.

"Bananas Are Good"

Auto Accident Fatally Injures Bobby Madding

An accident early Sunday morning near the junction of Highways 94 and 51, north of Fulton, when the driver apparently lost control of the automobile, resulting in the death of Bobby G. Madding, 28, of Fulton.

The automobile was being driven by Madding's brother, Paul, and was traveling east on Highway 94 when the accident occurred. Bobby was taken to Hillview Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Madding was born in Fulton, the son of J. O. and Ruby Simmons Madding. In 1957 he was married to Betty Sue Anderson. He resided in Texas for a few years, returning to Fulton in 1959, where he was employed by the Fulton County Packing Company.

In addition to his parents and his wife, he is survived by three sons, Ricky, Tony and Barry; three brothers, Billy, Paul and Herbert, all of Fulton; a half-brother, Chester Simmons of Jackson, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Pullen of Fulton and Mrs. Jonelle Prichard of Fulton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral chapel, with Rev. LaRoyce Brown and Rev. J. F. McMinn officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

DEATHS

Frank Browder

Frank Armour Browder died Sunday morning in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. Browder, 65, retired wholesale florist of Fulton, was born in Ohio County, the son of the late Robert Collins and Ella Armour Browder. He lived in Detroit for a number of years, moving to Fulton sixteen years ago and establishing the Fulton Wholesale Florist. He sold his interest in the business last July and retired. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Fulton and of Roberts Lodge No. 172, F&AM.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, April 26, in the First Methodist Church, with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery, with Masonic rites. Whitel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Browder; one daughter, Mrs. Katharine Dodd of Tampa, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. T. J. Kramer of Fort Collins, Colo. and Mrs. Bobby May of Fulton; one stepson, Marvin Cardwell of Fulton; eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

W. L. Jackson

Funeral services for W. L. Jackson were held Monday morning in the Whitel Funeral Home chapel with Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Clark Cemetery in Hickman County.

Mr. Jackson, known to his friends as Lindsey, was 87 years of age. He died suddenly on Friday, April 22, at his home in Fulton. He was known in the area as the "cake and candy man" since he had sold homemade cake and candy here for many years.

Surviving are a son, Ruby Jackson, of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Emma Weaver of California, and four brothers, Aubrey Jackson of Fulton; Hughie Jackson of Clinton, Dave Jackson of Croley, Ky., and George Jackson of Arizona.

J. L. Shankle

Funeral services for James Lewis Shankle were held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral chapel, with Rev. W. T. Barnes and Bro. Von Fortner officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Shankle, 64, a resident of South Fulton and a retired employee of International Harvester Company in Chicago, was stricken suddenly Monday afternoon while visiting in the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Harry Tucker, at Cayce. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Fulton Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Mae Cruce Shankle; one son, Damon Shankle of New Orleans; two brothers, J. H. Shankle of Hickory, Ky., and Rubell Shankle of Melrose Park, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Adrian Smith and Mrs. Mildred Burnette of Murray and Mrs. Ethel Campanelli of Bay Wood, Ill. A son and a daughter preceded him in death.

Nancy Hutt, Duane Pfannkuch Wed In Melrose Park, Ill. Ceremony



Mrs. Duane Pfannkuch

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harlan Pfannkuch are living in Melrose Park, Illinois, following their wedding in Tabor Lutheran Church, Chicago, in February. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth Piepenbrink.

The bride, the former Nancy Hutt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hutt, 333 North Craig Place, Lombard. Her mother is the former Rebecca Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Fulton.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfannkuch of Auburn, Iowa.

The above photograph has been placed on display in the Photography Gallery in Chicago for one year.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, April 27:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Louis Murphy, Mrs. Mildred Saylor, Fulton; Mrs. Edgar Corum and baby, Mrs. Beatrice Sheffer, George Carter, Mrs. Cora Nelms, Mrs. Pewee Austin, Mrs. Tommy Rushton, Mrs. Russell Sheron, South Fulton; Mrs. Bobby Curlin, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, Cayce; Powell Melton, Mrs. Dow Gillum, Mark Harris, Mrs. Floyd McClure, Dukedom; Mrs. Swayne Cole, Oakton; Mrs. Herschel Hicks, Pilot Oak; Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mayfield; Linda Terrell, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Ray Perry, Wingo.

JONES HOSPITAL

Miss Inez Binford, Miss Willie Gene Simpson, Mrs. Nora Alexander, Mrs. Dan Hastings, Mrs. Dale Williams and baby, Riley Smith, Mrs. Harold Fulcher, Mrs. Elean Williams, Fulton; Mrs. George Hardy, Route 1, Fulton; Ernest Howard, Mrs. James Nabors, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Joe Peoples, Roy Parks, Route 5, Fulton; W. E. Chambers, A. B. Roberts, Dukedom; T. E. Williams, Cayce.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Renee May, Rodney Miller, Paul Boyd, L. E. Mooneyham, Fulton; Rickie Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mrs. Joe Clapp, Mrs. Howard Barron, Mrs. Odelle Travis, South Fulton; Mrs. Hettie Osborne, Mrs. Vera Byrd, Route 1, Fulton; Miss Lena Roberts, Route 2, Fulton; R. L. Cannon, Route 3, Fulton; A. B. Curlin, Mrs. Glynn Pewitt, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Hall Glover, Rt. 4, Fulton; Roy Cruce, Mrs. Ardelle Simpson, Cayce; Mrs. Charles Little, Miss Eunice McAlister, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Bill Spellman, Mrs. Jim Gore, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Fred O'Neal, Clinton; Mrs. Jerry Hatch, Vester Wilkins; Mrs. Buford Walker, Route 1, Clinton; S. B. Petty, Fancy Farm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

If you need a baby sitter, call Mrs. Jewell McClain, 479-1735.

Dale Carnegie Graduates Many Speakers

The Dale Carnegie Class held in Fulton, Kentucky had their graduation and dinner party in the Kentucky Room of the Derby Restaurant in Fulton Monday evening, April 25, 1966 at 6:30 p. m.

A delicious three course dinner was served to sixty-six guests composed of the graduates, their families, the graduate assistants and their families, the instructor and guests, and other special guests representing different firms and organizations.

Speeches were made throughout the evening. Gardner Whitlock was the recipient of the "Impromptu Speech Champion" award and Mrs. Martha Lacey received the "Prepared Speech Champion" award.

Pictures of the graduating class were taken by Gardner Studio during the break session, along with the graduate assistants and the instructor, Kenneth Bristow.

Those receiving diplomas for having satisfactorily completed the Dale Carnegie training course were: Mrs. Jackie Wright, Mrs. Sue Hurt, Miss Joyce Gargus, Mrs. Linda Nanney, Miss Dottie Harrison, Mrs. Mattie Cook, Mrs. Martha Lacey, Mrs. Sandra Kirby, Mrs. Mabel Bard, Earl Holloway, Gerald Powell, Gardner Whitlock, Scotty Stephens, Glen Suiter, Bill Bennett, Tommy Pruitt, Larry Seay, Elvis Bugg, Charles Hickerson, Darrel Crass and Larry Gurley.

The other special guests for this enjoyable occasion were: Mrs. Laveria Winters, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Gerald Powell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, Jr., Mrs. Gardner Whitlock, Mrs. Scotty Stephens, Mrs. Bill Bennett, Mrs. Tommy Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Johnnie Bard, Miss Susan Bard, Harry Lacey, L. M. McBride, Kenneth Crews, Gerald

Nanney, Mrs. Larry Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Elvis Bugg, Miss Sharon Bugg, Larry Bugg, Mrs. Charles Hickerson, Fred Cook, Mrs. Darrel Crass, M. R. Jeffers, Harold Henderson, Stan Hurt, Miss Pamela Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. James Butts, Mr. and Mrs. David Holland, Mrs. Faye Stephens, Mike Stephens and Miss Marie Morris, Secretary of Mr. Bristow.

The graduate assistants were each given a diploma of achievement for their invaluable assistance during each class session.

President Larry Seay and Vice-President Sue Hurt performed the closing ceremony by pulling down the large Dale Carnegie Speech Banner from the rostrum for a real successful 1966, leadership training course.



This is the graduating class of the recently completed Dale Carnegie Course that has been in session each Monday night for many weeks. "Look 'em over" and then select any member of the class as your next featured speaker for your club group.

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Cub Scout Den 14, Pack 40 met April 21 in the scout cabin and spent the afternoon working on lions' heads for their plaques. Jimmie Bodker served refreshments and the meeting closed with the living circle.

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NEWS

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Mrs. Mildred
Edgar Corum
atrace Sheffer,
Cora Nelms,
Mrs. Tommy
Russell Sheron,
Bobby Curlin,
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Hicks, Pilot
Reeves, May-
Route 3, Mar-
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HOSPITAL

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Mrs. Nora Alex-
Hastings, Mrs.
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Fulcher, Mrs.
Mrs. Fulton;
Mrs. James Nab-
ton; Mrs. Joe
Route 5, Ful-
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E. Williams,

HOSPITAL

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Mrs. Thomas
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Odelle Travis,
Hettie Osborne,
Route 1, Fulton;
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Campbell, Hall-
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son, Cayce; Mrs.
Miss Eunice Mc-
Water Valley;
nan, Mrs. Jim
ingo; Mrs. Fred
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on; S. B. Petty,

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ECUADOR—

(Continued From Page One)

his attendance at the Festival.

Dr. McPherson, an agricultural attache with the US Embassy was attached to our group for our entire Ecuadorian stay. There's a special place in our personal Hall of Fame for this quiet, dedicated and unassuming gentleman. His constant assistance to us was greatly aided by Miss Verna Shively, an assistant at the Embassy office. They're a great team . . . we commend a life-time association.

I'm sure you have met in your life-time people, who upon short notice, seem to be long-time friends. That's the way we felt about Sam and Jean Lane, who were "stand-ins" for the Coerrs, not only at the Embassy party, but for our entire visit in Ecuador. Both of them said that we were "refreshing," visitors. We returned the compliment with added emphasis.

The Embassy party afforded us the rare privilege of meeting Don and Yvonne Daughters; Don is head of the entire AID mission in Ecuador. Both of these wonderful people lead busy lives, but they shared every moment they could with us.

It is not possible to enumerate here all of the distinguished people who were guests at the party, both from the US Embassy family and the Ecuadorian government. Regrettably I did not get to talk much with Andy Wilkison, who is the cultural attache with the US Embassy in Quito. I do know that Mr. Wilkison has already lined up four of the most outstanding and talented artists in South America to send to the Festival, and that makes us happy indeed.

After hearing on all sides that we accounted for the most entertaining party held in the Embassy in many years, we left for our hotel, mighty happy folks, but eager too, because on the morning we were to take off for Santo Domingo, deep in the banana-producing area and the home-place of the famous Colorado Indians.

Friday morning we departed for Santo Domingo, dressed in comfortable attire, for not only did we anticipate a three-hour bus trip to the Colorado Indian country, but a good many, short stops to walk around and view the country-side. While Quito is situated in the north

at 9000 feet, practically surrounded by mountains and volcanoes, (some intermittently active, but mostly dormant) Santo Domingo De Los Colorados is situated at 2000 feet above sea level. It is a panoramically beautiful drive west through the Andes, punctuated by a descent into the jungle, passing highlands, subtropical and tropical zones, coffee, banana and cacao plantations.

En route to the Zacaray Hotel, one of our busses broke down, luckily in one of the small, ever so small communities that dot the country-side, and that spring up almost out of nowhere.

The name of the little village was Algoah. It was nestled on all sides by the scenic splendor of high mountains, lush green foliage, which knows no season, and apparently surrounded by large, productive farm lands. Some of the group wandered up the road-way to a little building that turned out to be a school-house. It also turned out to be field day at Algoah for visitors and residents alike.

The children crowded around their new-found friends, laughing, shaking hands with the friendly "Gringos," and trying ever so hard to communicate with the "touring ambassadors." All barriers of language, race, creed and color were quickly dispelled when the residents of Algoah around the school house, were treated to good, old American soft drinks that were sold at the road-side stand.

As an aside here, I must point out to you an item of information that perhaps you never realized, nor did we until we witnessed it, and that is the fact that refrigeration is a luxury commodity in Ecuador, as it must be in many of the South American countries. This is true particularly in the hinterlands, naturally, because there is no electricity, except in the urban areas, and even there it is not widespread.

A Kentuckian, J. K. Smith of the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Association has done a magnificent work in donating rural electrification equipment to the remote areas of Ecuador, which has certainly alleviated some of the monumental problems affecting health, industry and general welfare.

Anyway, the soft drinks were less than cool, but it didn't matter, the folks enjoyed them to the utmost as we learned to enjoy any kind of beverage consumed out in the hinterlands without refrigeration.

Repairing our ailing vehicle took longer than anticipated; an event that was being carefully watched by the occupant of an age-old hacienda, high above the road-side. Soon a most pleasant lady, carrying a babe in arms, came down from her mountain-side home to invite us up there to refresh ourselves and to share her home while we waited.

Most of us trudged up the winding road-way to the hacienda. It was a delightful experience. Our



The gentleman on the right is Gid Willingham. He's trying his hand at playing the marimba fashioned out of native cane by the Colorado Indians. The other gentleman playing the instrument is the tribal chief. The instrument makes good music, too.



All Indians, just one chief, (he's standing behind Enoch Campbell in foreground) when people-to-people diplomacy is at work. Here the local group poses for a "family photo" with the famed Colorado Indian tribe near Santo Domingo.

hostess showed us through the huge house, somewhat worn from age, but extremely apparent from its furnishings—that it was once a thing of splendor. Huge oil paintings, heirloom furniture, and tapestries, were evident, but in disarray.

Another item of information that will interest you is the fact that chickens are a culinary luxury in Ecuador. They sell for as much as \$1.25 a pound, while beef sells for about thirty cents a pound. Chickens, we were told, are extremely difficult to raise outside; nonetheless we were surprised to see a brood of chickens nesting in the second floor bed-room of our hostess' home. There were other animals upstairs, too, which added to our education of farming, a la Ecuador.

After about a two-hour delay we were on our way to Santo Domingo. The roads are narrow, as curvy as a barrel of worms, and just about as unpredictable. Our bus driver, who could speak no

English, nor understand it either, mistook our gasps as some kind of frivolity, for no matter how loud we admonished him about his hazardous driving around those precipitous curves, he only laughed, in Spanish yet, and went on his frenzied way. We named him "Speedy Gonzalez."

A little after noon, we reached Santo Domingo. Heretofore we were only acquainted with the city through newspaper reports and from the geography books. We were shocked at its appearance. Actually it is a larger version of such road-side villages as Algoah and Tandapi. The streets are rugged with deep ruts from wear and the weather. The open shops are poorly lighted; there is little evidence of modern industry.

Around the square natives hawk their wares . . . handicrafts, foodstuffs, bananas, papaya, pineapples and oranges. We stopped briefly in Santo Domingo for film and a few souvenirs, and then headed for our hotel. We reached the Zacaray

in mid-afternoon, where lunch was served.

The approach to our accommodations, (a sprawling, comfortable motel with a modern wing, and one not so modern) can be compared to a road-way into any one of the fishing lodges along Kentucky Lake—but there's difference with the Zacaray and a motel by any other name. The first sight the traveller views upon entering the grounds is a burst of flowering beauty, a riot of tropical flowers of every hue, size and beauty. The cottages were over-hung with climbing foliage, whose blossoms were unknown to all of us, except for their exotic beauty. Orchids grow profusely and magnificently, and calla lilies grow large and wild by the road-side. Even the butterflies are huge and the birds are brilliant in their colors.

The luncheon table was a thing of beauty with its bountiful platters of fresh fruit. We were starved, and most of us started eating the fruit, only to learn that a huge lunch of tiny oysters (ostiones),

beef steak, salad and soft drinks was in store for us. The oysters are extremely small, about the size of a butter-bean, and not as tasty as our salt-water variety.

After lunch we headed for the banana plantations and the Colorado Indian reservation. The pictures shown in this issue can best tell you the story of this most unusual experience that we witnessed. Leaving our busses on a narrow road-side approaching the reservation, we trudged our way on foot, for what seemed like a quarter of a mile, into dense foliage surrounding the thatched-roof home of the tribe. This is the rainy season in Ecuador, so the pathway was soggy, rut-filled and muddy. Paul found some sturdy branches for some of us to keep our balance along the way.

Soon we reached a clearing. The first sight to greet us was a huge wooden cross that stood outside the primitive home. There stood the tribal chief, his head colored a fiery red with the dye of the achote seed, and his body striped with brilliant paint. This is their constant habit, since the Colorado Indians believe that blood-red is a protection against evil spirits. We had been told beforehand about the appearance, so we were not overly surprised.

Perhaps what did surprise us was their extreme friendliness; their desire to have us know them. We in turn responded to their hospitality by what little Spanish we could utter, but with a lot of cordiality that we dispensed with generously.

The Colorado Indians are people we have heard about, but never realized they actually existed. Their tribal customs of bright costumes, red hair and their proud manner pre-dates the discovery of America. All of us found this experience a liberal education; we were especially pleased that the young people on the tour could see this historical note of our world first hand.

Leaving our new found friends we boarded our busses to take a closer look at a full scale banana plantation. Dr. McPherson was our "guide" on this mission. He told us so many interesting facts about the growth of bananas. You can take it from this writer that there is much history, many problems, thousands of people, tremendous endurance and super-human effort for bananas to get from plantation to palate.

It was dusk when our busses reached the central part of one of the largest banana plantations in the Santo Domingo area. It was here that Dub Burnette found an allied interest, thousands of miles away from home. The plantation contained a fine herd of Brahman cattle that so captivated Dub's interest he and Dr. McPherson made a special trip the next morning to get a good "look-see" at the breed, found primarily in countries with hot climates.

Entering the grounds of the Zacaray Motel in the evening comparable to walking into French perfume salon. In spite of the fact that it was raining, the fragrance of those beautiful flowers saturated the air—not heavily but softly, as though wishing us serene night's sleep.

Our host and guide, Jose, welcomed us to an open air pavilion for a native beverage before dinner. It was a rather deceiving elixir. The liquid looked all the world like a daiquiri, lime-colored and all . . . but dear me, what deception.

The drink, flavored with lime and lemon juice, was called paley something that the men in the party called Ecuadorian moon shine. The ladies thought it was rubbing alcohol, with a dash of anti-freeze. Needless to say we were polite in our acceptance of his hospitality, but an America soft drink, even hot, tasted like champagne by comparison.

I'd like to tell you every detail of the remaining days of our visit in Ecuador . . . the trip back to Quito, the receptions, the visit to the Equator, the trip to Guayaquil, the trip home . . . but I couldn't do justice to it in this issue.

Next week I shall write the concluding report. Until then I want you to know that I shall feel much like the world traveler who said of Ecuador: "How this beautiful country has remained a secret to all but the most worldly of travelers is a mystery."

JAYCEES—

(Continued from Page One)

ial Plaque to Glenn Sulter, outgoing president.

Robert Perry, who has reached age 35, was presented with an Exhausted Rooster award.

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FROM THE KEG RESTAURANT

Lake Street Fulton, Ky.



Too many flash bulbs soon take their toll of subjects as is evidenced by the closed eyes of Sonny Puckett and Princess Vicki Hurd. In the photo, taken at the residence of the United States Embassy in Ecuador are, left to right: Jean McCuan of Dyersburg, Sonny Puckett, W. P. Burnette, Princess Vicki, Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Mercer Lee Price of Daytona Beach, Florida and Cecil Tarran, president of the Ecuadorian Tourist Commission.

Artist Lubie Henderson Does His Best And That's Good!

By OUIDA JEWELL

"My motto is start where you are, with what you have, and do the best you can with it. Things will come out all right then," said Lubie Henderson of Fulton, an invalid, who last week had his works of art on display at the Fulton Library.

Henderson, who is 52, is gaining fame over the country with his oil paintings and the birds he carves and paints. His birds are considered little masterpieces and he gets many orders for them.

The Fulton artist, who paints and carves from his bed, was born on a small farm, nine miles east of Fulton, in Graves County, March 7, 1914. He was a member of a large family and he was next to the youngest. He completed the eighth grade, but after he entered high school, his father had a serious illness and Henderson went home to take over the farm work.

Henderson remained on the farm till 1934, when he became a cabinet maker. He remained in that work until 1945 when he had an accident, and because of a partial disability, he did direct selling for two years.

"Then I came down with rheumatic fever," Henderson revealed. About 11 years ago, Henderson decided he wanted to paint. He found he didn't have anything but enamel, then he found he didn't have a brush.

"I did have a large Collie dog, though, so I called him in and borrowed some hair from him and made me a brush. In fact, it proved to be so good that I made several brushes while I still had that dog.

"But dog tails don't make good brushes," he added. "Too coarse."

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The hair on their stomachs is also to the shop in Mammoth Cave National Park.

Henderson's first painting was of a Redwing and catfish. His niece said she still insists that it is a good one.

"I remember that I was so weak that I would work for a few minutes and then my wife, or one of our five children, would have to clean the brushes for me," Jubie continued.

His wife worked in a factory at that time so that they might make a living and send the children to school. She sold several of his first paintings for \$5 each at the factory.

Since then, Henderson has sold quite a few of his paintings and has won several ribbons on his work, about half of them blue ones.

Henderson said he started carving birds as a hobby, but then he began to sell a few of them.

"About four years ago," he said, "an art teacher at the University of Tennessee, Martin branch, saw my work and bought some of it. She encouraged me to keep up the carving, and since that time, I have sold birds to gift shops and

also to the shop in Mammoth Cave National Park."

Henderson's carvings of quail won first place in the hobby show at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville two years ago, and his bird carvings as groups also won first place at the Ken-Tenn Fair in Fulton in 1962 and 1963. His art work has been on display at the International Banana Festival at Fulton each year, and he now has a display in the Annex Building in Frankfort.

Henderson has been contacted about placing a display of his work in the Parthenon Building in Nashville. And, there are displays in Louisville, Lexington and Tyler, Texas.

The smallest bird Henderson ever did is a pheasant in full color. It is mounted on a tooth-pick only five-eighths of an inch long.

The invalid artist's tools are a good pocket knife, a push drill, file and sandpaper.

"I use no patterns," he said. "I just choose a piece of wood the right length and thickness to get the right proportions, and then I just start to work on it."

The Fulton artist has been an

admirer for some time now of Ray Harm, the Kentucky Wildlife artist. He especially likes Harm's bird paintings.

Two years ago, when Henderson heard that the famous artist was to be at the Banana Festival here, he made a trip to the festival in a wheelchair to see him. Henderson missed Harm, but he looked at the collection of the artist's work, which impressed him tremendously, and then left one of his carvings, a Bob White, for Harm.

Later that day, Henderson's telephone rang, and it was Ray Harm calling. The two talked for about half an hour, covering the subject of painting, carving, bird and animal life and art. Before he hung up, Harm promised Henderson a print of his favorite work.

The autographed picture from Harm is proudly displayed in the Henderson living room. On the print Harm expressed his admiration for Henderson as an artist.

Since that phone call two years ago, the two artists have corresponded regularly and have become good friends.

The Henderson birds sell for prices ranging from \$10 for a single small bird on a branch to \$30 for three quail on a larger branch, although he gets as much as \$20 to \$30 for a single bird, in some cases. He does special orders on commission, and the difficulty of carving, as well as the size of the bird wanted, determine his prices on orders of that sort.

The birds are carved of native woods, pine, sugar pine and poplar, and are painted by hand in meticulous detail, true to life in color and detail. Jubie especially likes the quail, or Bob White, which he does in many ways, some single, others in groups of two or three on one large branch.

Henderson's other hobbies are trading — especially in antiques, keeping up with the news, and making new friends and renewing old friendships.

"My interests are my Bible, my family and my friends," he said.

Henderson's five children consist of four boys and a girl. He has three sons in the service and one at home. He also has two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Bob Anderson To Play At Evening Of Music

Bob Anderson, son of Mrs. Mildred Anderson and an organ major at the University of Michigan, also a very talented pianist, will be the featured piano soloist at the Evening of Music, held in the Woman's Club Building at 7:30 p. m. on May 2.

The Evening of Music is sponsored by the Music Department of the Fulton Women's Club as an annual event.

Also featured, this year will be the young students of Fulton and South Fulton in a Young People's Concert. Included in the program will be vocal, piano, instrumental and ballet numbers.

NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE

The new field scout executive of the Cherokee District of the Four Rivers Council is David Russell. He succeeds Ted Simmons. Mr. Russell has already assumed his duties here and he and his wife are living at 311 Collins Street in South Fulton. Both are Murray natives.

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Fulton High Names Two Valedictorians With Perfect Standings For Four Years

● AUSTIN SPRINGS
By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment the past Sunday at New Salem Baptist Church, meeting his congregation on time.

Mrs. Grover True is suffering from an attack of sore throat and we hope she will recover very quickly.

Lowell Copeland continues to improve at his home near here and is able to be getting out some. All his friends will be glad to hear of his rapid progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Frieles, son Kerry, and granddaughter Kim Argo, were guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, Hickman, the past week. Kimberly was returning home after a few weeks with Frieles' grandparents in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Bro. Charles Wall filled the pulpit at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible School begins at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Cecil Hall will arrive today (Monday) from Detroit for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Brown, in South Fulton and her brothers, W. J. Reed and M. A. Reed, of District 17.

Grant Bynum remains about the same and is abed a portion of the time. Margaret Bynum has a deep siege of cold and sore throat, so neither of them feels at their best. We hope each will be feeling much better real soon.

Rain has fallen for the past few days and our week end showers have continued; therefore, our farmers have been held out of the fields. There has been some early planting of gardens and corn. A million other chores are being accomplished, such as yards mowed, house cleaning in full swing at this writing, now that spring is here. It's a busy day for all.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Seems that it is difficult for the weather to satisfy everyone. A few days ago everyone was wishing for rain and we have had a bountiful amount of this, as well as in many other areas. Many are especially anxious to plant cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Morrison went to Memphis Tuesday, where he had been advised to see a specialist concerning the optic nerve, which has been affecting his sight for the past several weeks. Best wishes are extended for a speedy improvement.

Biggs Danner and Harvey Vaughan attended the District meeting in Dyersburg sponsored by the TBSA, TEA, TASA AND PTA Monday. Congressman Robert A. Everett was a speaker on the instructive program.

After a winter of unusually few absences from school by the teachers, April has seemed to take a very heavy toll, as several teachers have been absent. Mrs. Harvey Vaughan has been called to substitute every school day in April except two. On Saturday of last week she was a victim of this virus, or whatever it is, and was shut in for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McConnell have returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit with her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bewley have returned to their home in Ames, Iowa, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reed.

Mary Jean Hinton and Sara Jane Poe have tied for valedictorian in the Fulton High School graduating class, both having a point standing of 3.000000.

Valedictorian and salutatorian must complete the full four years in Fulton High. Honor students or honor graduates must have a point standing of 2.000000 or better with no grade of F, and may transfer as much as three years' work from other schools.

Below is the scholastic ranking of the Fulton High honor graduates, covering a four-year average:

Valedictorians, Mary Jean Hinton and Sara Jane Poe, 3.000000; Honors Day Speaker, Cecelia E. Wright, 2.815789; Honor Graduates, Peggy J. Reams, 2.777777; Leslie K. Cheatham, 2.696666; Betty J. Beadles, 2.571428; Mary E. Mitchell, 2.567567; Carole A. Pigue, 2.425000; Anita K. Bondurant, 2.416666; Laura E. Hefley, 2.394736; Judy A. Olive, 2.378378; Rodney L. Foster, 2.361111; James L. Grooms, 2.210526; Letha N. Exum, 2.176470; Wayne W. Lohaus, 2.057142; Marion L. Bone, 2.027027; Michael R. Stephens, 2.000000.

Mary Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hinton, 1016 West Fourth Street. She was a class officer during her sophomore and junior years; member of Quill and Scroll for two years;

member of National Honor Society for two years, holding the office of secretary this year; member and officer of Future Nurses Club for three years; member of Future Teachers for two years; member of French Club two years, secretary-treasurer during senior year; member of Kennel newspaper staff four years, co-editor past two years. She is the recipient of three monograms for honor roll standings, of Fulton High award for scholastic achievement, of Fulton High award for scholastic achievement, and senior personality for "Most Likely to Succeed."

Her hobbies are reading, sewing and tennis. She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, a member of the youth choir, and a member of the Young Women's Auxiliary, now serving as president. She plans to attend Baptist Memorial School of Nursing in Memphis after graduation.

Sara Jane is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poe, of 900 Eddings Street in Fulton. She was a freshman and sophomore class officer; member of Future Teachers of America two years, serving as president for those two years;

member of Quill and Scroll Literary Club two years; member of National Honor Society two years and vice-president during her senior year; member of Future Nurses Club in sophomore and senior years, now serving as reporter; member of the Kennel school newspaper, staff for three years and co-editor for the past two years; cheerleader four years and captain during senior year. She was the recipient of three monograms for honor roll standings; Fulton High award for scholastic achievement; Citizen-Ship Award at Kennel banquet senior year; Miss Fulton High School senior year; senior personality as "Best Sport"; poem published in national anthology, and essay in Kentucky English teacher's bulletin. Sara Jane is a member of the First Christian Church and Sunday School in Fulton, a member of the Christian Youth Fellowship, and a summer Bible School teacher for two years. Her hobbies are reading, tennis and swimming. After graduation, she plans to major in English at the University of Kentucky.

Cecelia E. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Wright of 1102 West Fourth Street in Fulton. She is a member of Quill and Scroll senior year; member of Future Teachers of America two years, serving as secretary in senior year; member of National Honor Society in senior year; member of French Club for two years, serving as reporter in senior year; member of Future Nurses Club three years; member of the Kennel staff in senior year; business manager of school annual. She is the recipient of three monograms for honor roll standing. She is a member of the First Baptist Church, Training Union and Sunday School of Fulton, member of church youth choir, member and officer in Young Woman's Auxiliary. Her hobbies are tennis, swimming and sewing. She plans to attend Murray State University, majoring in elementary education.

Care Offering Mothers Day Gift Package

CARE has appealed for donations to honor American mothers on Mother's Day, May 8, while helping needy mothers and children overseas.

Under the plan, every dollar will send a food package in the name of the mother designated by the donor to a mother in Asia, Africa, Europe or Latin America. A typical package weighs 27 pounds.

Frank L. Goffio, CARE Executive Director, announced the plan today as part of the international agency's year-long feeding programs.

Donations should include the name and address of the mother to be honored, so CARE can notify her. The address of the CARE Office serving Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas is 1720 West End Ave., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Ernest Cornick, of near Crutchfield, recently returned from a visit in Texas where she had lived for many years. She visited in Houston, Dallas, Taylor, Fort Worth and Dallas. In Fort Worth she visited with her husband's sister, Mrs. Grady Turner, and family; in Houston she visited with her husband's nephew, A. M. Cornick, and family; returning, she visited with her nephew, Allison Kimes, and wife, Mrs. Cornick had many courtesies extended to her throughout her visit.

Mrs. Jerry Roberson and children, of New Orleans, visited last week with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny Staylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeVine, of Alton, Ill., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

We are glad Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Jim Ross are able to return home from the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cruce, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent several days here visiting his brother, Roy Cruce, who is a patient in Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Garth, of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cruce visited Mrs. Mary Cruce Friday.

Mrs. Frankie McClellan has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wad and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Sloan and family in Covington, Tenn.

The Birthday Club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams to honor Mrs. Adams on her birthday. A nice potluck lunch was served at noon, after which Mrs. Adams opened her nice gifts.

Those attending were: Mesdames Clara Carr, Rob Adams, Paul Owens, J. T. Workman, Clifton Workman, Edna Atwill, Clem A. will, Lucille DeMyer, Irby Hammonds, A. L. Cox, Annie Ballou, Bill Harrison, Mrs. Wright and Misses Eva Johnson and Clarice Bondurant. Everyone left wishing Florida many happy birthdays.

Scott Ammons, of Murray, spent last week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

Miss Sue Ammons, of Memphis, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

REPORT WARES SHOWN

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of International Commerce's 1965 export promotion programs attracted 2,488 U. S. exhibitors, 684 more than in 1964. Of these 1,021 were new to the markets; in 1964 only 479 were.

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Fabric Care Is Discussed At Chestnut Glade

"Care in the selection of fabrics will prevent disappointments in the service of garments," was stressed in the lesson given by Mrs. Helen Wylie to the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club at the regular meeting April 21 in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Hazelwood.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson, substituting for the clothing leader, Mrs. Paul Reams, presented a demonstration of the fitting of patterns according to the instructions she received at the dressmaking school she attended in Dresden recently.

The Home Furnishing leader, Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook, gave a lesson, stressing the use of proper lighting in the home.

Mrs. W. C. Morrison, home management leader, gave a lesson on Making Decisions in the Home Affairs.

The Reading Project leader, Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, recommended and gave books from the approved list to those participating in the reading project. She also gave bookmarks to each present, in recognition of National Library Week.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave a report from the recent County Council meeting and announced that the council voted for each club to sponsor the Cancer Crusade in the community.

The devotional was given by Mrs. V. C. Simpson, who used and named "Things to remember and things to forget" and gave appropriate scripture for this subject.

Mrs. Paul Reams conducted the recreation, with Mrs. Wayne Grissom being the winner of the clever contest. Refreshments were served to those present, which represented 100 percent membership and no visitors, Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Irvin Brundige.

Honor Roll Announced For Fulton Hi School

Principal J. H. Martin has announced the Fulton High School honor roll for the fifth six weeks period, as follows:

Seniors: Leslie Cheatham, Betty Eadles, Lynne Dallas, Letha Eum, Carole Pigue, Cheryl Underwood, Cecelia Wright; All A's - Anita Bondurant, Laura Hefley, Jeanie Hinton, Mary E. Mitchell, Judy Oliver, Sara Jane Poe, Peggy Reams.

Juniors: Mike Campbell, Steve Anderson, Steve Jones, Randall Cooper, Jerry Sublette, Carlie Lou Colvin, Janie Noles; All A's - John Reed.

Sophomores: David Dunn, James Reas, Susan Crittenden, Roma Foster, Patricia Ray, Joyce Tucker; All A's - Cynthia Homra, Mary Westpheling.

Freshmen: Terry Dallas, Avery Hancock, Charles Hefley, David Hill, David Jones, Stan Scates, Bill Smith, Brenda Barker, Jen Rayrowder, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Marianne Grider, Patricia Elliott, Dee Fields, Joy Jobe, Kaye Mann, Cathy Meacham, Sharon Moore, Deborah Wright, Meredith Miller; All A's - James McCarthy, David Winston, Rita Adams, Cathy Hynd, Tina Jolley, Nan Myers, Martha Poe, Donna Wall, Deborah Wheeler.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thur-Fri, April, 28-29
Double Feature
Starts at 7:15
Peter Cushing
The Skull

and at 9:30
The Mad Executioners

Sat. April 30
Three Shows
Starts at 7:15
Audie Murphy

Gun Fight At Commanche Creek

and at 9:30
Steve McQueen
and at 10:30
Dinosaur

Sun. Mon. May, 1-2
Double Feature
Starts at 7:15
Steve McQueen - Ann Margart
The Cincinnati Kid

and at 9:30
Audrey Hepburn-Humphrey Bogart
Sabrina

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IT'S TIME TO CLEAN UP

Well-kept yards, gardens and buildings are the goal of every self-respected citizen in a respectable town. Everybody can help in this important and worthy undertaking.



- Rake and clean your lawn and premises
- Haul away all rubbish, leaves, tin cans, branches, bottles, papers, garbage
- Sow grass seed. Fix yard fences and sidewalks
- Clean out the attic and basement
- Trim hedges, bushes and trees
- Check fire hazards and remove them
- Please do not burn leaves and trash on oil streets or sidewalks
- Paint and repair buildings, windows, screens and doors

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South Fulton, Tennessee

City Of Fulton, Kentucky

AND

City Of South Fulton, Tenn.

4 Cities Have Served As Capitals For State

Tennessee's identity as a state was established nearly half a century before the state was able to decide upon a permanent capital for its government. Many cities were suggested, quarreled over, and promoted as the proper chief city of Tennessee, and four towns actually served as the seat of government. One of them lasted just one day. The story of Tennessee's capital cities is another interesting story about the Volunteer State.

Knoxville was the logical capital city when Tennessee entered the Union in 1796. It had been the governmental seat of the Territory South of the River Ohio and at that time East Tennessee contained more than four times as many inhabitants as Middle Tennessee while West Tennessee was still Indian territory. Thus the first constitution of Tennessee provided that the largest city of the state would serve the seat of government until 1802. For four years after that date Knoxville remained the capital by act of the several legislatures.

In 1807 the General Assembly met for one day in Kingston. Probably the session lasted less than two hours with the entire legislative activity being the passing of two resolutions. One resolved that the legislature would reconvene in Knoxville for the next day's meeting and the other that all

public papers should be conveyed to that city. Documentary evidence on this interesting interlude is meager; however, the meeting in Kingston resulted from treaties negotiated at Tellico in 1805 with the Cherokees.

Knoxville remained the capital for the next five years. But by then Middle Tennessee had sufficient representation in the legislature to have a town in that grand division designated capital and in 1812 the General Assembly met in Nashville. However, in 1815, Knoxville was again selected as the seat of government, but this city's career as capital was closed in 1817 when Murfreesboro was designated as the seat of government. In 1826 the capital was moved back to Nashville.

The Constitutional Convention of 1834, like that of 1796, did not choose a permanent capital city of the state but delegated that responsibility to the General Assembly meeting in 1843. Prior to concluding this arrangement an effort had been made to locate the permanent chief city at the geographical center of the state. This spot was determined as being in Rutledge county, about a mile and a half east of Murfreesboro. Efforts had also been made to name McMinnville, Murfreesboro, Carthage, Middletown and Clarksville as the permanent seat of government.

Although the convention had postponed the ultimate decision, it did have the responsibility of providing for a seat of government for the intervening years. Among the cities proposed for interim capital were Franklin and Columbia, as well as Murfreesboro. The convention adjourned after determining only that the first two legislatures under the new constitution would meet in Nashville. Despite much discussion during the intervening years, Nashville remained the capital city until 1843.

As expected the 1843 session of the General Assembly was the scene of a spirited battle over the selection of Tennessee's capital city. Besides Nashville, Murfreesboro, Knoxville and Kingston, favored sites for the permanent seat of government were Lebanon, Hamilton, Sparta, Clarksville, McMinnville, Shelbyville, Chattanooga, Franklin, Harrison and Woodbury. Others were Jackson, Carthage, Carrollville, Smithville, Savannah, Manchester and Paris. Each city was voted down and the Senate finally chose Kingston, while the House picked Murfreesboro.

The House refused to accept Kingston but, curiously enough, did not insist on Murfreesboro. In the House, 14 communities were suggested including many previously mentioned as well as Charlotte, Reynoldsburg, Taylorsville and Monticello. Each was defeated and finally the House of Representatives decided on Nashville.

The Senate did not insist on Kingston. After voting against the geographical center.

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



AND HERE ARE THE FIRST CLASS bowlers. Show left to right are Randy Mann, Mickey Brockwell, Neil Covington, Mark Owens, Mack Austin, Stephen Walker and Coach Pete Roberts.

Bantam Bowlers From Jet Lanes Are Runner-Up In State Meet

The name of the team is "Bantam," but that only refers to the size of the six twelve-year old members of the twin city bowling team. There's nothing small about the ability of the young fellows who were the runners-up in the State Amateur Junior Bowling Tournament held last Saturday in Lexington.

The sextette earned its way to the State tournament by knocking over teams in Benton, Murray and Mayfield at the elimination games held in Murray on April 23.

The team left Fulton last Friday afternoon accompanied by their coach Pete Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heltsley and Charles Walker. While in Lexington they were shown all the important sights of interest by the Heltsleys, who once made their home there.

The boys are "products" of the local Jet Lanes Bowling Alley, where they have learned the fine points of being champions. Randy Mann had the highest score (186). He bowled like a real champion, relaxed and accurate all through the contest.

State Park Camping Facilities Are Open

FRANKFORT—Camping facilities in Kentucky's State parks are now open, and with good weather ahead, campers are expected to turn out in droves.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said an estimated 350,000 people used state park tent and trailer camping areas last year.

"With the popularity of camping soaring and Kentucky's tourist industry growing, this figure is expected to be surpassed in 1966," Bell predicted.

At the present time, Kentucky parks offer approximately 1,000 tent and 325 trailer camping sites, all of which are well developed and set in wooded privacy. In addition, there are hundreds of primitive camp sites.

At the modern camp sites, water and electricity are within easy access of campers as is a central service building which contains showers and rest room facilities.

Additionally, three parks — Carter Caves, General Butler and Levi Jackson — offer group camping facilities where the camper need furnish only basic necessities. The charge for each camper is 75 cents daily.

Tent and trailer camping sites cost \$2 daily for up to 6 persons. A 25-cent charge is added for each additional camper in one party. The daily charge for use of primitive campsites is \$1.

Reservations are not required nor accepted for tent and trailer camping sites and stays are limited to two weeks. A small charge is made for swimming in park pools.

Bell says the total state parks program includes a large camp site development program, with

the camper's needs playing a large part in our parks planning."

New primitive camping grounds are located at Falmouth Lake, Buckhorn and Lake Malone State parks. In addition, new tent and trailer camping sites are under construction or completed at Boonesborough General Butler, Lake Cumberland, Levi Jackson and Rough River Dam State Parks.

Other State parks which offer trailer camp sites are Carter Caves, Columbus-Belmont, Cumberland Falls, General Burnside, Greenbush Lake, Jenny Wiley, Audubon, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Kingdom Come, My Old Kentucky Home, Natural Bridge and Pennyroyal Forest. These parks plus Blue Licks and Pine Mountain also offer tent camping sites.

Bell reminded trailer campers that they do not need a permit for movement on Kentucky highways if the trailer and vehicle total less than 50 feet in length and the trailer is less than eight feet wide. Campers who need permits may receive them without charge from the state highway department.

Double Disappearance

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Radke, a private detective for Hargrave secret service in Hawaii, was talking to a neatly-dressed young man while buying a bus ticket. Shortly thereafter, he reached for his wallet containing \$260 only to find it and the young man gone.

Fishing Is Slowed By Weather

FRANKFORT — Cooler weather and high winds has slowed unusually good early week fishing. The Fish and Wildlife Resources Department reported Thursday.

Water temperatures are in the high 50s.

The roundup: Kentucky Lake — The excellent crappie run has ebbed with some scattered catches being made in inlets and bays. Black bass fair on deep runners off points. Clear and steady.

Herrington Lake — Fair catches of crappie around stickups at 2 to 7 feet. Black bass on deep runners and by jig fishing at night. White bass run in headwaters slowed. Upper third murky, remainder clear. Dix River headwaters clear.

Lake Cumberland — Mid section: Crappie by drifting with minnows at 6 to 10 feet. Black bass on nightcrawlers and by deep runners. Upper section — Headwaters clearing, some crappie around stickups and black bass on medium deep runners. Lower section: Black bass by casting treetops and by jig fishing with nightcrawlers. Some white bass by casting at heads of creeks with spinners. Crappie slow. Clear to murky and muddy.

Dale Hollow — Crappie around stickups on minnows. Black bass by casting off rocky points. White bass in heads of creeks and good catches of bluegill. Clear to murky.

Rough River — Crappie on minnows in sloughs at 8 to 14 feet. Black bass by casting off deep banks and by jig fishing with nightcrawlers. Clear, murky and muddy.

Nolin River — Crappie on medium deep runners and by jig fishing.

Graves Fiscal Court Will Not Raise Tax Bills

Members of the Graves County Fiscal Court will operate the county's business on the same budget as last year and will not add the 10 per cent increase in taxes permitted by the special session of the General Assembly in 1965.

P. Alfred Lindsey, Mayfield jeweler, was appointed a member of the county budget commission by the Graves County Fiscal Court, in a meeting of that group held Friday at the courthouse.

will not bring in any more revenue to the county than was received during the present fiscal year, with the exception of natural growth, members of the court decided.

The court stated that even though we are living in inflated times and could well use the additional 10 per cent revenue, they feel that they will still be able to operate the county's business, and make progress.

Kathy Mabry Leads Class At Cayce

CAYCE, Ky. — Kathy Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabry, of Hickman Rt. 4, is the valedictorian of the Cayce eighth grade class for 1966. It was announced today by Principal Virgil Yates.

Ranking second scholastically was Jenny Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Moss.

They will give their valedictory and salutatory at the annual eighth grade graduation exercises on May 23 at Cayce school.

WANT ADS ON TARGET EVERY TIME

LAST WEEK...

One of our customers cleared \$200 from his ad in our classified section and was happily telling us of his success. By the way, his ad cost was less than \$3.

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Tennessee Gubernatorial Race May Be First Clash Of Kennedy, Johnson Forces

By DON WALKER, Sun-Democrat Staff Writer

With a lull apparent in the year-off Kentucky governor's race while politicians wait to see if former Gov. Bert Combs will run or who will replace him as the administration's choice, Kentuckians might join the rest of the nation in watching the red-hot campaign in Tennessee.

Some are heralding the race between dashing young Nashville attorney, John Jay Hooker, and former Gov. Buford Ellington as the first clash of Kennedy and Johnson forces in the polls of the country.

Already newsmen from national publications and broad cast operations are poking around in Nashville to size up potential test of strength between the Kennedy magic and the Johnson know-how.

That is because it is a well-known fact that Ellington is a close friend and ally of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Hooker was an associate of the late President

Because the two men project images similar to their president friends, it is inevitable that many will continue to try to read nationwide significance into the Volunteer State battle for the state house.

Hooker is young and energetic and is already stumping at a torrid pace. He ends many of his speeches with references to JFK.

Ellington, older and more experienced, started off his campaign with a low-key announcement. He is making few speeches and sometimes seems almost to be trying to avoid making too big a splash too early.

The former governor has the advantages and disadvantages of having the backing of the state administration, headed by his political mentor, Gov. Frank G. Clement.

The advantage of Clement support is the full weight of state party campaign funds and the heavy support of state employees.

The disadvantages are that Clement probably will try

once more to beat Sen. Ross Bass and might siphon off much of the normal administration support from Ellington.

The fact that Sen. Bass soundly defeated Gov. Clement who was running from the Tennessee state mansion for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver is also taken by some as a sign that the long Clement-Ellington reign over state politics may be at a low ebb.

In recent interviews, Ellington and Hooker have denied they are trying to cash in on their close connections with two of the nation's most prominent political families.

But Ellington made it plain that he is proud of the fact that LBJ is his good friend and Hooker claimed that the ideals of JFK are his own.

However, Ellington said "I would be stooping pretty low to ask the President to personally intervene..." and Hooker denied he was "taking unfair advantage (in a news commentator's phrases)" of the late President Kennedy.

Aside from the Kennedy-Johnson implications there is a sort of inverted comparison between recent Tennessee and Kentucky gubernatorial campaigns.

This time in Tennessee it looks like a knock-down two man battle. That's quite a switch for in the last three or four campaigns it has been a hard fight of three or more candidates (for the Democratic nomination) with the usual outcome that the winner could not gain a majority of the votes cast.

Nevertheless, Clement and Ellington have claimed the close victories because there is no runoff requirement in Tennessee.

The reverse situation exists in Kentucky where the recent Democratic primaries have featured bitter factional fights between two strong candidates.

However, there are signs that the 1967 campaign will steal a page from the old Tennessee book which the Tennesseans themselves seem about to discard.

Purchase Fair Receives \$1500 From The State

FRANKFORT — More than \$64,500 has been earmarked as premium money for 61 local agricultural fairs during the 1966 fair season, according to Wendell Butler, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Purchase District Fair at Mayfield scheduled for July 25-30 has been approved for assistance from the division of shows and fairs, Kentucky Department of Agriculture and will receive \$1,500. This is maximum.

Under provisions of a 1962 law, fairs qualifying for State assistance may receive up to \$1,500 in premium money to add to local funds.

To qualify for State assistance fairs must operate for at least three days, provide agricultural exhibition classes for both youths and adults, and offer standards or uniform classes of livestock judging.

"The fair aid program is especially beneficial to the small fair," Butler said. "It has helped put many fairs on a sound footing."

Butler said that approximately \$50,000 was given as aid to fairs last year. This compares to \$34,000 in 1963, the first year of the program, and \$45,000 in 1964.

In 1963, total local contributions for agricultural premiums totaled almost \$37,000. The local effort climbed to \$52,000 in 1964 and to \$57,000 last year.

"Figures for the first three years of the program reflect a healthy growth rate," Butler observed, "with State assistance helping to generate local additional money."

The aid program was begun,

Butler said, to strengthen agricultural exhibits, make a greater contribution to educational agriculture and help promote Kentucky's agricultural economy.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

It will be 1975 before "extremely large aircraft," will be economical, says Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co. He spoke at a stockholders meeting.

Pan American World Airways last week ordered 25 jet airliners, still on the planning boards, which would seat 400 to 500 passengers, from the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash.

Suede-Crafter

SUEDE, tops for all-occasion wear, is easier to keep clean and fresh, with a new product developed by Leathercraft Process of America. Suede-Crafter keeps garments, bags and shoes neat, removes soil and restores the nap of the suede. Suede-Crafter is available in a jumbo spray-on can in notion departments.

Claims Invasion Of Privacy

Mayfield Native Sues J. Edgar Hoover To Get His FBI Job Back

WASHINGTON — A 25-year-old FBI clerk, dismissed after a woman friend stayed overnight in his apartment, has entered suit against FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to get his job back. He claimed invasion of his privacy.

A case filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here said that Thomas Henry Carter of Oxon Hill, Md., was fired from his job as a clerk in the identification division of the FBI on Aug. 26, 1965.

The petition asked that Carter be awarded pay retroactive to the date of his discharge.

Carter, a bachelor from Mayfield, Ky., first worked for the FBI in 1960-61, served in the Air Force then returned to his former job soon after June 30, 1965.

In his petition he said that on Aug. 18, 1965, the agent in charge of the technical service section of the identification division told him that "a complaint had been made against him, in that it was reported he had had a girl in his apartment overnight."

The petition said that "over the plaintiff's objection he was forced to admit that his girl friend of long standing had come from Texas to visit him; that she had stayed overnight in the two-bedroom apartment which he shared with his three other roommates, also employees of the FBI, and that she ultimately stayed overnight in the apartment of a relative of his."

The petition said Carter "has been irreparably harmed in all of his future job opportunities by the arbitrary and capricious and unlawful action of the defendants in discharging him. Further, the defendants' action

constitutes a violation of a plaintiff's rights against self-incrimination, due process of law, right to liberty and privacy all guaranteed to him by the 5th amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

The New York Times quoted the complaint as saying Carter's three roommates, also FBI employees "reportedly were harassed by the agency for their continued association with him and finally resigned."

An FBI spokesman declined comment on the suit itself because it is a court matter.

But, he said all government and FBI employees "know when they come here the high standards of conduct we demand. This fellow knew he could be fired for conduct that threatened to reflect discredit upon the bureau."

FBI sources said there was no surveillance or undercover investigation of the identification clerk. It was understood that the FBI action against the young man resulted from anonymous letters complaining about his conduct.

The FBI's confidential manual for agents provides that "personal misbehavior of bureau employees reflecting unfavorably upon them or the bureau... can not be tolerated. Any such misconduct or any neglect of duty or allegation of such nature must be promptly reported to the bureau by an employee learning of it."

One FBI source put it this way:

"We have hundreds of young men and women coming to work

for the FBI in Washington. We must be sure their parents can be confident that they and their colleagues are living under exemplary standards. Sure, the bureau is tough about these things. So is the rest of the government and so are most good businesses. We've been sued before after letting people go, and we have not lost one yet."

It's News To Me

by Betty Carroll

Derusto Booklet

NEW from Derusto, the makers of rust preventive paints, is a special 18-page illustrated booklet on rust and corrosion, the common household problem that costs billions each year. Written by the editors of Popular Mechanics, it examines the causes of rust, tells where to find it, how to control it with modern protective coatings. Available from Derusto dealers or send 35¢ to "Booklet", Box 306, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Cosmetic Right Guard

CREATED especially for women's personal use, Gillette offers the first feminine-fashioned aerosol deodorant, Cosmetic Right Guard. This new product provides Right Guard's exclusive formulation in a distinctively designed container that will complement the decor of any feminine dressing room or bathroom. Its unique slender size enables it to fit easily into tote bag or train case.

TAKE NATIONAL POLITICAL TEST

Liberal? Conservative? How long is a senator's term? Who's your congressman? Do the labels you use to describe your political views really reflect your thinking?

You can find out by participating in a nationally televised politics test on Wednesday, April 20, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. EST. Through this special program on the NBC control groups taking the test prior to air time.

Test yourself! You might be surprised to find your views fitting in to the right of left or the left of right!

television network, you can determine your own degree of political and governmental knowledge and your comparative place in the liberal-to-conservative political spectrum, whatever your formal political affiliation.

Politics Test questions have been prepared by political science experts at Michigan State University, and Frank McGee will be the commentator.

Designed for viewer participation in testing political knowledge and thinking, the show will let you match your answers against those of

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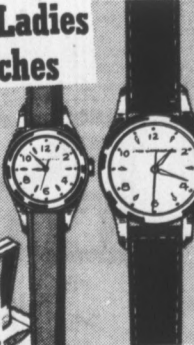
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THE FIZZLE FAMILY

By H. T. ELMO



Throw Out Trash, Reduce Hazards

Spring Clean-Up Week On Its Way; Homeowners Asked to Join in Drive

Homeowners in communities throughout the nation today were asked by the American Insurance Association to join in the 1966 Spring Clean-Up Week.

By sprucing up homes and throwing out trash accumulated during the winter, a homeowner will not only make his home a brighter and pleasanter place to live, but also will eliminate fire hazards.

Old newspapers, discarded clothing and furniture, and old paint cans, are combustibles on which fires feed.

"Fire losses in each of the last nine years have totaled more than \$1 billion, and by cleaning up our homes this Spring we can help reduce the hazards of fire," said J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the American Insurance Association.

"As huge as our fixed property loss is, property can always be replaced, but lives lost in fires can't," Mr. Dorsett added.

"In each of the last nine years, more than 11,000 persons in the United States have lost their lives in fires, and we should make every effort to reduce this tragic toll. There were 12,000 fire fatalities in the U.S. in 1965."

"There were more than 1,500,000 fires in the United States in communities of over 2,500 population last year. Most of these fires could have been prevented because three out of every four fires are the result of carelessness."

Spring Clean-Up Week is observed in communities at different times, Mr. Dorsett said, but in most cities and towns it is observed in April or May.

"In hundreds of communities Spring Clean-Up Week is directed by a local committee which informs householders when the week will be observed and tells them what they can do to join in the drive."

Spring Clean-Up Week, in such communities is directed by civic officials, service clubs and other groups, with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations participating in the clean-up campaign.

In many towns and cities, civic groups arrange Spring Clean-Up programs in schools, where a service club member or fire department officer delivers an address on the importance of Spring Clean-Up, and its potential as an eliminator of fire hazards.

Residents of sparsely settled suburban communities and those living on farms can increase the fire safety of their homes by conducting individual Spring Clean-Up drives.

It's Hard To Quit, 'Tis LONDON

A leader of Gamblers Anonymous gambled his way to jail Friday and a former branch chairman of Alcoholics Anonymous was fined for drunken driving.

The gambler was Samuel Levy, 39, the manager of a real estate office who was jailed by a London court for six months for embezzling \$8,400 to gamble. Fined for drunken driving was John Beers, 55, a garage owner who has been a worker with Alcoholics Anonymous 12 years.

New Policy Set For Short Tour Assignments

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has established a new system of priorities for assignment to short tour areas, including Vietnam. It assures returnees from Vietnam "the maximum possible time in CONUS or a long tour area" before being reassigned to Vietnam.

The mandatory 24-month buffer between Vietnam assignments has been eliminated.

Also ended is the nine-month "CONUS" tour given to short tour and unaccompanied long-tour returnees.

New Under The Sun

"Something new under the sun" that beautifies homes and makes leisure living more fun is the new look in canvas awnings and shelters.

New colors, new designs, and new fabric treatments have taken the old utilitarian shade devices out of the realm of the merely practical and given home owners a whole new concept in exterior decorating.

Awnings are designed not only to shade windows but to be an integral part of the home's architecture. Backyard shelters range from simple patio spot shades to elaborate poolside cabanas and privacy shelters reminiscent of the old-fashioned summer house or gazebo.

Colors run from delicate pastels to vivid new decorator tones... in solids, stripes, and florals to suit the most imaginative taste.

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NEW 22" Wizard Imperial Has Famous 3-HP Briggs & Stratton Engine!

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POWER PROPELLED Wizard 22" Imperial 3-HP Mower 77.77

Equipped for Easy Grass-catcher Mounting!

Vite Power Mower 49.95

Highest quality 2T2030

Fulton, Ky.

April 28, 1966

3

Page 3

Fultonian Promoted By Corporation

FULTON, Ky. — Dr. J. Reed Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland of Fulton, has been promoted to supervisor of SNAP Technology Division in the Aero Projects organization at Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, N.M.

Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., operates two laboratories and a non-nuclear test range engaged in research two laboratories and a non-nuclear test range engaged in research and development on ordnance phases of nuclear weapons design. Sandia

conducts these operations for the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Holland joined Sandia in 1961. For the past three years, he has been conducting research on shock waves in solids. Holland was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Sheffield in England where he received a master of metallurgy degree. He has a BS degree in metallurgy from the University of Kentucky, and a doctor of engineering degree from the same university. He is a member of the American Society of Metals, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Institute of Metal in England, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Tau Beta Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. and Mrs. Holland and their four children live in Albuquerque, N. M.

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"BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"

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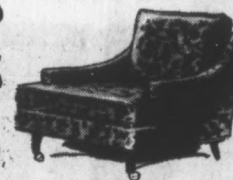
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TO THE FIRST
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2 LOAVES OF 1 LB. BREAD

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Fryer Pieces
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BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED
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CASE **\$4.99**
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TEA BAGS GOOD HOPE 100 COUNT **89¢**
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LUNCH MEAT KELLY 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**
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LIMAS + HAM 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORNE INSTANT 10 OZ. **99¢**
COFFEE PLYMOUTH 3 LB. BAG **\$1.89**
P-NUT BUTTER PLANTER'S 18 OZ. **39¢**
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RADISHES CELLO BAG 3 for **25¢**
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PEAT MOSS 50 LB. BAG **89¢**

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POTATOES U.S. RED WASHED 20 LB. BAG

79¢ TOMATOES FRESH TUBE **10¢**

July Wedding Plans Revealed For Doris Hubbard, Donnie Richmond



DORIS MARIE HUBBARD

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Hubbard, of La Marque, Texas, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Sgt. Donnie La Velle Richmond, son of Mrs. Carl Ingram of Water Valley, Kentucky.

The bride-to-be is a senior at La Marque High School and is member of the high school band.

The prospective bridegroom is in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

A July wedding is planned.

Living Costs Jump Again, But Rate Of Climb Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living climbed upward again in March and a further increase is likely this month, the Labor Department said Thursday, but the outlook for the rest of the year is clouded.

The March increase — attributed to higher prices for many foods, goods and services — was a smaller jump than that recorded in February but was still large enough to cause continuing concern.

The index in March was reported at 112 per cent of the 1957-59 average, as compared with 111.6 in February. This means that a typical assortment of household goods that cost \$10.00 in the base period came to \$11.16 in February and to \$11.20 last month.

Wholesale Prices Drop
Commissioner Arthur Ross of

the Bureau of Labor Statistics told newsmen, however, that wholesale prices dipped slightly in the week ended April 19 and now stand three-tenths of 1 per cent below the February average.

"It is hard to judge what this will mean for consumer prices," Ross said, "but needless to say we are better off than if the wholesale index had not been stable."

Ross said he would think that the consumer price index will go up again this month, although he expressed hope that the rate of increase is slowing down.

Forecast Difficult

He said the divergent trends of wholesale and retail prices make it difficult to forecast the movement of the index for the remainder of this year.

"For the first quarter," Ross said, "the consumer price index rose at the rate of about 3.6 per cent a year. If the increase should continue at this pace, that certainly would justify concern."

"But at the wholesale level, prices have been stable, and this makes it hard to judge what the trend will be."

The March index was 2.8 points higher than a year ago, marking the largest year-to-year increase for March since 1958. The jump of nine-tenths of a point in February and March also was the highest for that period since 1958.

The February jump of half an index point was the biggest for any month since the Korean War, following a stable January index.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W. W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

MY CHILD WON'T EAT!!!

In tones ranging from exasperation to despair on the telephone, in plaintive letters to health information agencies, in the pediatrician's office and in the discussion groups at the P.T.A., the cry from young mothers is:

"What can I do when my child won't eat?"

This has been going on for a long time, ever since (more years ago than I'll ever tell) my professor of pediatrics in the medical school admonished us, with a child on his knee, about the care and feeding of infants. This theme became the title of a book for young mothers long before the era of Dr. Spock, and has been spoofed in the form of advice on the care and feeding of executives. There seems little difference—just don't let the individual dramatize himself.

The first and hardest advice to these young mothers is to relax. No normal child is going to starve in the midst of plenty. When he vacates the center of the stage, or has the rug pulled out from under him by having mother calmly walk out and let him alone, he'll eat. When he gets ready. And that will be time enough.

There are several reasons why the toddler doesn't eat as his parents wish he would:

- a) his growth has slowed down since he was a baby, and he doesn't need as much food;
- b) he begins to have likes and dislikes;
- c) he likes to dawdle and play over eating;
- d) he loves the limelight and the attention he is getting.

Therefore you must not expect him to eat as much as you think he should. If he is healthy and gaining, he is eating enough. You must consider his likes, and substitute other and equally nutritious foods for those he doesn't like. You must be patient, but not too patient, with his time-wasting. And you must quit worrying, or he will—excuse me—make a monkey of you, just as my kids did of me, until I got on to them.

Here's a letter I received which will put your problem, and its solution, into a nutshell—that is, in the postscript:

Dear Doctor:

I have a problem with my youngest child, she doesn't want to eat. I can coax, tease, threaten, read to her, give her

flowers on her tray, buy her special dishes—she still won't eat. What can I do? Please, help me, doctor.

(Signed) Mrs.

(A very worried mother)

P.S. I have two older daughters—twins. I never make a fuss over them, and they eat just fine. I can't understand it! So, mother, when your child gets a bit disrespectful about the four groups of essential nutrients, just add a fifth ingredient—spice the meal with a bit of loving toughness and a smidgen of judicious neglect.

P.S. The toddler will still love you.

Rose McIntyre Engaged To Wade Griffin

FULTON, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. Avery McIntyre of Fulton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rose Etta, to Wade Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griffin of Marked Tree, Ark.

Miss McIntyre is a graduate of South Fulton High School. She is now employed at Terry's Dress Shop in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Marked Tree High School and is presently employed with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

A late May wedding is being planned.

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Paint over damp surfaces—outdoor showers won't delay painting.
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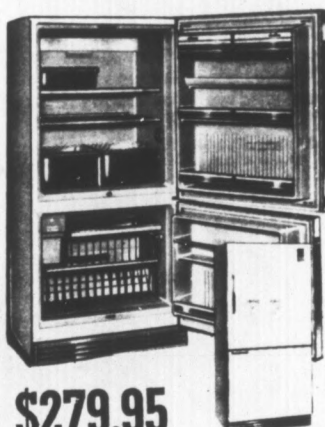
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Double Drop Side
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Explorettes Will Sponsor Clean-Up Week In Twin Cities

FULTON, Ky. —The Explorettes will sponsor the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week, April 24-30. There will be no parade this year, but instead there will be a "yard contest." The neatest and most attractive yard in Fulton or South Fulton will be announced Saturday, April 30.

Next week there will be judges scouting the Fulton-South Fulton area, and they will choose five of the best-looking yards in this area. A final group of judges will inspect the five preliminary yards and a winner will be selected.

Residents of the community are asked to prepare for this event by "spring cleaning" yards in order to improve the overall appearance of the Twin-Cities.

Mr. FARMER..



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HYBRID CORN**

—PLUS—

**200 Lbs. Southern States 5-15-5
Corn Starter Fertilizer In Row**

**WE GUARANTEE
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**Or We Will Replace Both The Seed And The
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Age 21-40
Semi or Straight
Experience not necessary. You can earn over \$3.00 per hour after short training. Local placement service available. You do not have to relocate. For application write Nation Wide Semi Division, % Haeckl Freight Terminal Bldg., 1255 Corwin Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio. Or call 513-895-8727, evenings 513-241-5572.

In a hurry? Too busy to make a dessert for your family? Then let Mrs. Violet Johnson do your cooking for you. Mrs. Johnson makes delicious home-made pies to order. Just call her at 479-2183 and your cooking's done!

FOR SALE - Two TV antennas, two end tables, box of carpenter's tools, electric sewing machine and other things.
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Loads of 'em! For the tire or set of Tires you want, ask Ken to make you a deal at CB&O.



For A Real Buy!
Bill has a 63 Chevy Impala that's a fine bargain. A 2 door hardtop with 17,000 actual miles. Equipped with its original tires, this car has had only 1 owner. For a big deal see Ole Bill.
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"CREAM OF THE CROP"

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- 61 CHEVROLET hardtop 6-cyl automatic; clean
- 61 FORD 4-door; automatic
- 60 2-door Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, straight stick
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- 60 CORVAIR; automatic, clean, 1 owner
- 60 FORD station wagon
- 60 GALAXIE V-8; Automatic
- 60 STUDEBAKER, OD St. Dr.
- 60 FALCON 2-door, black, straight
- 59 4-door Pontiac, clean
- 59 CHEV Impala 4-dr; V-8, automatic
- 59 CHEV wagon, 4-door
- 59 FORD 4-dr. hardtop, 1-owner
- 58 Ford, 4-door, clean
- 57 CHEV, 6-cyl automatic
- 58 DODGE 6-cyl. pickup; Clean and A-1
- 54 FORD truck, 6-cyl; good condition
- 51 CHEVROLET pickup; aver, app
- 50 GMC 3-4-ton; hydraulic lift on rear
- 49 DODGE 1/2-ton stake truck

26-35 other cars, trucks
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B. B. I. graduates secure top positions and salaries. Day school 8:15 to 2:15. Inquire about longer course.

Every student must have two character references. High School graduates bring a transcript of grades. Others will be considered on merits.

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Rita Wilson

Rita Wilson Climbing Stairway To Fame

Rita Wilson, a 24-year-old Hollywood starlet from Tennessee and Kentucky, is rapidly climbing the stairway to fame. The former "Miss Tennessee", daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson of Fulton, Ky., has completed three motion pictures since the first of January. "Way, Way Out" with Jerry Lewis at 20th Century Fox was her first assignment, followed by "Spinout" with Elvis Presley at M.G.M. and "Texas Across The River," starring Dean Martin, at Universal Studios.

In a recent letter received by The Messenger, Miss Wilson said, "My parts have been small in all the movies. However, with each progressive picture my part keeps getting bigger and better."

"I am now up for several leads but none are set of today. As a free-lance actress (not signed with a particular studio) I can move around. This is to an advantage in the business."

"I am up for a lead in 'Country Boy.' Both Jimmy Dean and Andy Griffith are vying for the title role in the film. I am also up for Elvis' leading lady in his next feature which will be shot in July, a supporting role in 'Hey Landlord,' a new TV series to begin next fall, and in Otto Preminger's next picture, 'Hurry Sundown.' I am up for a supporting role."

The young actress has completed two TV commercials which are slated for nationwide viewing within the coming months. In the new Bull-Durham cigarette commercial, she takes the lead as well as sings. For a Busch Bavarian stout Miss Wilson covers her short dark hair with a long wig and is pictured inside a giant refrigerator.

Rita Wilson is known as a girl who never sits and waits for something to happen. This summer she will enroll at UCLA to work toward her M. A. degree in Theater Arts. To further advance her career she is studying acting and voice under the excellent direction of Jeff Corey and Sy Miller.

The attractive Southerner is often escorted by Tom Lester, a former student from Ole Miss where she was a drum

major during her freshman year. Mr. Lester plays the role of "Eb" on the "Green Acres" TV series. Another favorite date for Rita is the handsome young leading man, Stephen Boyd.

"I have now moved into a lovely new apartment in Beverly Hills that is larger than my former apartment and it is in a much nicer and quieter neighborhood," Rita said in her letter. "Mary Ann Mobley and I are practically neighbors. Her apartment is only two blocks from mine."

"I love my newly found home and Hollywood is being just too good to me," concluded the former Hummel major who is combining beauty, brains, work and talent to make her niche in the unique business of Hollywood.

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IT'S A FACT!..... by Thompson



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THE KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR'S ROUND-TABLE WENT IN SEARCH OF THE HOLY GRAIL, THE CHALICE USED BY JESUS AT THE LAST SUPPER.

EXTENSIVE TESTING OF VARIOUS FLOORINGS
REVEALED THAT TERRAZZO'S SLIP RESISTANCE IS 20% HIGHER THAN THE REQUIREMENT OF UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC. MOREOVER, TERRAZZO WAS FOUND TO OFFER THE LOWEST CLEANING COST OF ANY OTHER TYPE OF MATERIAL TESTED.

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5¢ A WORD
will place your class if it ad with the Shopper-Compose it Now!
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CAN A TIGER WHIP A BULL?



NO! A BULL CAN DEFEAT A TIGER! THESE ANIMALS HAVE BEEN MATCHED IN BULL RINGS AND THE TIGER INVARIABLY LOST!

DOES LAUGHTER REALLY HELP DIGESTION?



YES! SOMETIMES IT IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN MEDICINE! THE ANCIENTS KNEW THAT GOOD HUMOR AIDED DIGESTION, HENCE THEY EMPLOYED JESTERS TO AMUSE THEM AT MEALTIMES!

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FISH-HOOKS AND GUM-DROPS PASS FOR ACTUAL CURRENCY AMONG THEM!

IS A SHOOTING STAR... A STAR?



NO! IT IS ACTUALLY A METEOR... DISINTEGRATING IN THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE!

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- 1965 CHEV. - Pickup, Long wide bed (bronze color) V8, approximately 18000 miles; one owner, Ky. papers.
- 1965 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORTS - 350 hp. 327 engine, 4-speed White Wall Tires (Color White,) Ky. Car.
- 1965 CHEV. PICKUP - Red and White, Long Wide Bed, Ky. Papers.
- 1965 VW - Red outside. Approximately 18,000 Local Car.
- 1965 CHEV. - 4 dr. Belair V8 overdrive. Local one owner.
- 1965 CHEV. - 2 dr. Impala Hardtop, Red inside and out Powerglide. Under 12,000 Miles, Ky. Car.
- 1965 CHEV. - Impala 2 dr. Hardtop, Tenn. Car Yellow outside, Black Vinyl Trim inside, power steering, powerglide under 10,000 miles. Tenn. Car.
- 1965 CHEV. - Super Sports, Bucket Seats Powerglide Tenn. Car Power Steering, 1-owner.
- 1964 BUICK - 4 dr. Sedan Power and Air.
- 1964 CHEV. - Pickup short wide bed.
- 1964 CHEV. - Biscayne 2 dr. Sedan 6 cyl. Straight.
- 1964 BELAIR - White Blue inside, V8 Powerglide Power Steering Air Condition.
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With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase, Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products.

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LOOK FOR THIS OFFER DURING THE NEXT 7 WEEKS ON OTHER ATTRACTIVE STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE.
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