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## European Market Added To Melrose Distribution Area

### 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, May 12, 1966

# THE NEWS

THREE SECTIONS

PAGES

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Number 19

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Lexington, Ky.

## Milton School Closing; Attendance Policy Amended For Fall '66 Term

The Fulton Independent School System announced this week that its de-segregation policy has been amended from one of "Freedom of Choice," to "Geographic Attendance Zones," under plan being developed to meet all applicable requirements of the "Revised Statement of Policies," for

plans of this type. The new plans include:

I. The only all Negro school in the District, Milton Elementary, grades 1-8, will be closed and the children placed in the remaining schools in the system. Fulton is divided into four sectors by the North-South and the East-West quadrant intersection of the Illinois Central Railroad Lines. Milton lies mostly in the North-East Sector but spills over into the South-East Sector.

Terry Norman Elementary, grades 1-4, is located totally in the South-East Sector and will be one "Geographic Attendance Zone."

Carr Elementary, the other "Geographic Attendance Zone," grades 1-8, and Fulton High School, grades 9-12, are located on the same campus in the North-West Sector. All of the South-West and parts of the South-East Sectors are in Tennessee.

It is the plan for Terry Norman Elementary to add as many pupils from Milton Elementary in grades 1-4 as they have room to accommodate. The remaining number from Milton will be placed in Carr Elementary. All "Geographic Attendance Areas," extend only to the Fulton City Limits and north of the Kentucky-Tennessee State Line. All pupils living outside the City Limits but inside the Fulton City Board of Education through its administrative staff. The Fulton City Board of Education reserves the right to place or transfer any student from one attendance area to another in order to balance classes. This transfer will be according to proximity and to other good, sound reasons in so far as is possible. If room is found for non-resident students, they will totally be subject to placement.

## City's Cancer Fund Drive Tops Record

The American Cancer Society's 1966 April Crusade officially ended April 24th with a total of \$1002.76 raised—the highest ever.

Mrs. Charles Wade Andrews, Chairman of the Crusade, said this is only a preliminary figure, and "we can expect more as final reports come in."

"We have made possible an expanded attack on cancer in Fulton, in the state and in the nation," she explicated.

"People are becoming more and more aware of the vastness and complexity of the cancer problem. They know that 1,400,000 Americans are cured of cancer—because it was diagnosed in time and properly treated. They also know that it will take much added effort to solve the problem. They know that cancer will kill millions of people now living if present rates are permitted to continue."

"In 1966 volunteers reached more people than ever before," the Chairman said. "More educational work was accomplished. Some 10,000 educational leaflets were distributed, fixing more definitely in the public's mind the things a person can do to help protect himself against death from cancer—even prevent the development of some cancers."

While the Crusade is officially at an end, Mrs. Andrews made two appeals for continued action:

1. If for some reason or other, a volunteer has not been able to reach certain families, make another effort to reach them.

2. If you—a member of the public—did not contribute during the Crusade, do so now by sending a contribution to the American Cancer Society, Kentucky Division Medical Arts Building 1169 Eastern Parkway Louisville, Kentucky 40217. Also ask for a copy of a leaflet giving the basic ways you can help protect yourself from death from cancer.

Mrs. Andrews was enthusiastic in her praise of the work of all the volunteers. "Of course," she said, "it meant tired feet and hands, time and energy. But all volunteers should feel a personal sense of great reward. They have helped people and they have spread hope. The volunteers—the life-blood of the Society's fight against cancer—have done a great humanitarian service to their fellow humans. They have done it freely and uncompensatingly even vigorously."

"As long as we have people like this willing to serve in the struggle against cancer, we will win. In 1966, they have made nearer the day that we will close in on the disease and final victory."

## Butler Heads World War I Veterans

Officers of the Twin City Barracks No. 2352 of World War I Veterans, elected at the meeting last Thursday night are:

Hughes A. Butler, commander; Irby W. Hammonds, 1st vice commander; Ernest Forrest, 2nd vice commander; Johnson Hill, adjutant; J. W. Johnson, quartermaster; Robert J. Lamb, chaplain; E. M. Coffman, aide-de-camp; Dee L. McNeill, judge advocate; R. L. Harris, sergeant-at-arms.

Three trustees named were: Johnson Hill, Herman Sams and Wilson Martin.

### DECORATION DAY MAY 29

Sunday, May 29, has been designated decoration day at Fairview and Greenlea cemeteries in Fulton.

## Murray State University Favorite As 37 Seniors Plan For Future

### From The Fulton "Kannel"

Most of the seniors have made definite plans for their future. All but a few have their sights aimed on college, and the majority of those remaining will be going on to training school where they can further their knowledge in the trade which they choose.

Peggy Reams and Laura Hefley plan to fly to Europe sometime in August. While abroad they will visit London, Paris, Rome, and Venice.

Of course, there are those who stick with tradition. Rodney Foster will be working at the Willow Plunge Swimming Pool again this year, and Lowell Grooms will be out racing his cars.

It seems that the most popular school among the seniors this year is Murray, especially since it has gained university status.

The following people have chosen Murray as the place for furthering their education: Cecelia Wright, Rodney Foster, Donna Gossom, Lynne Dallas, Betty Beadles, Lee Engel, Carole Pigue, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Anita Bondurant, Judy Olive, Cheryl Underwood, David Worley, Carreen Harrison, Peggy Reams, Letha Exum, and Jimmy Hogg. Sallie Williams plans to attend the Nurses Training School at Murray. Loyd Bone is saying "maybe" about Murray, and Wayne Lohaus can't decide between Murray and Georgetown.

Of those remaining Lowell Grooms is going to David Lipscomb; Judy Lambert to Memphis State; Sara Jane Poe and Leslie Cheatham to the University of Kentucky; Mike Stephens, Terry Hutchens, and Mary Jo Pawlowski to UTMB; Kay Johnson to West Tennessee Business College; and Jeanie Hinton to Baptist Nursing School in Memphis. Robert Thurman plans to attend Memphis Training School and Robert Lee a school in automobiles. Steve French will attend classes at a drafting school in Nashville. Laura Hefley and Laura Guille will attend the University of Louisville and the San Jose College respectively. Phil Flannigan is moving to Iowa, and Fay Wade is going to Denver. Paulette Minley and Danny Worley are still undecided.

## KEA Says Three Area School Districts In Financial Trouble If No New Tax

Three area school districts are among the 157 school systems in Kentucky that may face financial difficulties next year unless they use new permissive local taxes to bring their property-assessment ratio for the current year up to the state average of 30.14%.

The districts, and their present property-assessment ratios are:

Fulton County School system, 24.73%; Fulton City Independent, 26.68% and Hickman County Schools, 21.13%.

The Kentucky Education Association has warned that more than 75 per cent of the state's 200 school systems may face similar financial difficulties next year.

Without the extra money from a permissive 10 per cent increase in local property-tax revenue and/or from one of three other new permissive local taxes, some of the school systems may have trouble meeting teacher-salary requirements set by the 1966 General Assembly.

Other systems might meet the salary requirements but only by cutting certain services. In addition, many systems will be unable to build needed classrooms or budget adequate funds for operation

unless they take advantage of permissive taxes the Legislature felt should go toward easing those problems.

"The danger is that some or all of the 157 systems in question could find themselves short of local money required for full participation in the foundation program," asserted Dr. J. M. Dodson, KEA executive secretary. "In such cases state aid could be reduced proportionately."

How can the 157 systems be identified? Dodson explained:

"Officials of the State Department of Education tell us that school districts in which the property-assessment ratio for the current school year is at or below the state average of 30.14 per cent will

be taking a terrific chance if they do not use the new local taxes."

"Dodson said systems that do not make the local financial effort necessary to qualify for their full share of state funds under the foundation program or that do not meet salary averages mandated by the 1966 General Assembly for each foundation-program rank and experience level run the risk of having their budgets disapproved by the State Board of Education."

This would cause further administrative difficulties at the local level.

Last year, after the Court of Appeals ruled that property must be assessed at 100 per cent of its fair cash value, the General Assembly met in special session to "roll back" local school revenue to existing levels. But school districts then were given legislative permission to increase local property-tax revenue—in addition to normal growth in wealth—by 10 per cent for each of the 1966-67 and 1967-68 school years.

Three other new permissive taxes—only one of which can be used—were authorized by the 1966 General Assembly. These were a tax of up to 3 per cent on utilities, a surtax of up to 20 per cent on state income tax payments, and an occupational tax of up to 1.2 per cent on payrolls and net profits of businesses. Such taxes must be levied countywide and, in many cases, in cooperation with other school systems within a county.

Dodson pointed out that the Legislature made the permissive property-tax increase a "now or never" proposition. School districts that do not elect to use the 1966-67 permissive increase cannot use it later. The same restriction applies to the 1967-68 permissive increase.

He also emphasized that, as in the past, not all individual teachers will receive the foundation-program salary allotment increased set by the Legislature. This is because the allotments are made of an approved-classroom-unit formula in the foundation program and not for each individual teacher.

Some districts have more teachers than the foundation program requires. In those districts the allotments usually are spread among all teachers, but in some instances not enough local money is available to ensure that everyone gets the full allotment increase.

Dodson announced that KEA is conducting a series of salary seminars throughout the state in an effort to inform local education leaders of problems that could arise and how to prevent them.

## Brenda McBride Named FHA President; Other Officers Announced

The final meeting of the year of the Fulton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was held May 4 in the farm room. Refreshments were served preceding the meeting to chapter mothers, honored guests and members.

The formal meeting was called to order by Judy Olive, graduating FHA president, Cheryl Underwood, second vice president, then called the names of members who will receive degrees which they worked for this year. Included in

this list were Judy Olive and Cheryl Underwood, who will both receive their state degrees.

Officers elected for next year are: Brenda McBride, president; Cinda Homra, 1st vice president; Roma Foster, 2nd vice president; Rita Craven, secretary; Carolyn Allen, treasurer; Debbie Wheeler, historian; Carlie Lou Bolin, reporter; Janie Noles, song leader; Dee Fields, devotional leader; Pat McClure, parliamentary and Rita Cash, recreation leader.

Plans were arranged for attending the spring FHA meeting at Livingston Central on May 17. All officers plan to attend. Carlie Lou Bolin presented the FHA scrapbook.

Mrs. DeMyer, advisor, was presented a gift from the senior graduates, and Judy Olive, president, was given a token of appreciation from the members.

### REGISTER FRIDAY

Registration for the private kindergarten, sponsored by the Junior Department of the Fulton Woman's Club, will be held Friday, May 13, 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., in the Woman's club house.

## Now That School's Out, South Fulton Seniors Reveal Plans For Future

### "Hades Herald" South Fulton

Judy Adams — I plan to attend Bauders Fashion College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mollie Alexander — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. She intends to major in business and to teach typing.

Brenda Archer plans to work in the office at the Siegel plant.

Dce Barnard — I shall continue to work at the K & N until fall. I shall then attend U. T. M. B. majoring in elementary education.

Joy Boyd — I shall work this summer as a secretary and enter college at U. T. M. B. this fall and major in education.

Sherry Brockwell — I shall begin school at Freed Hardman on June 6, 1966. After college I hope to get married.

Susan Burrow — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. and major in secondary ed.

Neida Clement — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. in the summer. She plans to major in secondary education focusing in history.

Denise Barnes — I plan to work at Reelfoot and go to Union majoring in Biology then go into the study of pre-med.

Velma Carville — I plan to go to Indiana and work.

Brenda Clinard — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. choosing business education as her career.

Linda Collier — I am going to work at H. I. S. and then go to school at U. T. M. B. majoring in Home Ec.

Nancy Cunningham — I plan to attend Murray College. She plans to major in education.

Carol Dixon — I plan to work

this summer and to attend Draughn's Business school in Memphis this fall.

Shirley Flowers — I plan to go to the Chicago designing school.

Peggy Fuller — I plan to go to Beauty School and possibly marriage.

Elizabeth Green — I plan to work in Memphis.

June Harris — I have no plans as yet.

Linda Holland — I plan to attend Martin College and to major in elementary education.

Judy Hughes — She plans to attend Beauty School at Mayfield.

Sandra Kendall — Possibly marriage is in store for her. She may attend Beauty School.

Dorothy Minor — I plan to go to California and enter nursing.

Linda Nanney — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. and major in Liberal arts.

Jean Neeley — I plan to attend U. T. M. B. and major in History and P. e.

Teresa Pennington — I plan to attend Mississippi State College for women and enter pre-med.

Peggy Pirtle — She plans to attend W. Kentucky Vocational School and enter a 2 year course in tailoring.

Janie Shelton — I plan to attend Murray majoring in English and P. e.

Paula Whitlock — After graduation I shall have my hands full with my little sister. I shall attend U. T. M. B. majoring in P. e.

Florence Wiggins — I plan to attend Bauders Fashion School in Atlanta, Ga.

Joanna Woodruff — I plan to at-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Miss Caldwell Is Honored By Ag Secretary

In a dinner meeting at the New Southern Hotel, Jackson, Tennessee, attended by Farmers Home Administration personnel from West Tennessee on Thursday night, April 28th, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell of McConnell, Tennessee, was presented with a gold charm, a Certificate from the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, and with a letter of commendation from G. W. F. Cavender, State Director.

Miss Caldwell was recognized on the completion of ten years of service as a Federal employee by the Department of Agriculture. She was commended for the faithful service rendered to the Department of Agriculture and to the Farmers Home Administration for having performed a job well done.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

#### From The Fulton "Kannel"

The National Honor Society of Fulton High met Wednesday, May 4 after school. The meeting was called so that next year new members could be chosen and to vote on next year's officers.

The new officers are Steve Jones, president; Randall Roper, vice-president; Brenda McBride, secretary-treasurer.

## Mr. Betty, Miss Cunningham Say Farewells At South Fulton School



Mr. Betty

### "Hades Herald" South Fulton

Principal Lester Betty of South Fulton High School has submitted his resignation to the Obion County Board of Education, effective at the close of this school year.

Mr. Betty came to South Fulton as principal eight years ago from Puryear, Tennessee, and while he has been principal at South Fulton, the enrollment has increased from 800 to 1060, the curriculum has increased and the school now has the best library in the Obion County system.

The South Fulton Athletic Field was constructed, and the building program, which includes the modern new high school, two additions to the elementary school, was completed.

Four years ago, South Fulton was integrated, and the program went off smoothly. South Fulton

(Continued on Page Eight)



Jo's  
Notebook

The pictorial supplement of the Ecuadorian trip got off the press Monday and is a part of this week's News. Sonny Puckett ran over and got several hundred copies from the Union City Messenger just as soon as they got off the press to give to some industrial prospects in town for the week-end. They loved it; they were impressed; they were highly complimentary of our efforts.

When Sonny saw me looking over the edition with obvious pride, he said: "You have a right to be egotistical about the issue." In our kind of business, the thought was accurate, but we call it "pride of authorship." I feel that the edition will do more in Washington, South America and everywhere else to tell the story of the Festival, and the trip, than a thousand personal calls can do. If you like the supplement, tell us about it. If you don't, then tell us about it, too.

The edition was designed and edited as a Festival brochure for the consumption of people who want to know the value of our mission. Yet, there are dozens of terribly funny things that happened on the trip, that simply do not qualify as diplomacy, but do as sheer comedy.

Take for instance the event in Quito on the evening of our first night there. After visiting at the Presidential palace each of us selected our particular diversion for the evening. I went with a group to have dinner at the Hotel Colon, where the food is out of this world. Later I joined Paul and others at the Casino in the Hotel for some

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, May 8, 1966

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING

Editors and Publishers

## Most College Students Realize Value Of Education And Are Willing To Work For It, Survey Shows

Is today's college student willing to work for his education?

The answer, if the current situation at Western Kentucky State College can be used as a criterion, is a resounding "YES".

One of every eight students enrolled at Western will do some sort of part-time work on the campus during the present school year. Their jobs range from manual labor in the school's Maintenance Department to clerical and secretarial work in faculty and administrative offices.

"Our records show that at least 950 students—and the number could well be closer to 1,000—have done or will do part-time work of some sort here on the campus by the time the school year ends in June," said Dee Gibson, Director of Western's Work-Study Program.

Gibson's office directs the students working under both the Federal Work-Study Program and the institutional plan of part-time student work that Western has maintained for many years.

Some of these students are working just to gain more spending money, but many have a more urgent motive. Financial need is of vital significance in a student's qualifying for participation under Federal Work-Study regulations, but is not necessarily a primary consideration under the institutional program.

"Nearly every one of the students doing part-time work here is interviewed by our office," explained Gibson, "and we get a pretty good idea of their financial situation by the time we're through talking with them."

"My guess is that between 400 and 500 of our students MUST work to be financially able to remain in school."

In the average month at West-

ern, there are between 650 and 700 students on the part-time payroll, which averages nearly \$30,000 per month.

Actually, the percentage of students working on a part-time basis is considerably higher than the one-eighth ratio mentioned earlier. That 12.5 per cent does not include the students who are engaged in part-time work off campus. There are well over 100 students who hold jobs in Bowling Green business establishments or in their own hometowns during weekends.

Federal Work-Study funds have boosted the number participating in Western's already extensive student work force and raised the part-time hourly wage, as well. Nearly 150 students will be working at full-time, 40-hour-week jobs on campus this summer, another innovation made possible by the Federal program.

The Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C., has already approved a grant of \$262,202 for the Western Work-Study Program during the 1966-67 school year. Under this plan, the U. S. Government pays 90 per cent of the student's wages and the College pays the remaining 10 per cent.

Both the Federal Work-Study plan and Western's institutional partime work program are designed to present a minimum of interference with a student's academic work.

The Federal program recommends that a student work no more than 15 hours per week. Under the institutional program, most students are limited to 20 hours or less.

A first-semester freshman is not allowed to work at all, except in unusual cases, so that the adjustment from high school to college study can be made without the added burden of outside work.

## Who Cares? You Do; SHOW That You Care

"Who Cares?" was the title of a national magazine article which pointed out that more and more people are ignoring or turning away from the victims of hit-and-run drivers, thieves, rapists and murderers.

The "warning signs" should neither be exaggerated nor ignored.

Even though man may avoid involvement in the problems of his fellow men, he was created by God to "care" . . . or pay a high penalty for his neglect.

But if one individual after another gets down to really caring about the people in their community, nation and world, then problems like the following can be solved:

— Family breakdown, religious indifference, juvenile delinquency, exploitation of sex, dishonesty in public and private life, political and economic instability, flouting of the law and disregard for human rights are largely traceable to the failure on the part of those who should care about the well-being of others—and don't.

— "Nurses Needed — Shortage Acute" was a recent headline that should concern everyone.

In one crowded hospital, for in-

stance, 38 registered nurses are covering three shifts (caring for 378 patients) when there should be 143 staff nurses . . . Nurse shortages are resulting in near tragedies for patients.

— Two out of three people who stop shopping in a particular store do so because of indifference on the part of sales people.

When clerks are uncooperative, they deprive customers of the courtesy and attention to which they have a right. Their apathy also causes a three billion dollar yearly loss in sales.

— "Where are the scriptwriters who care enough to turn out the television programs that most people want?" This question is repeatedly asked by producers anxious to raise the standards of their industry.

— Absence of love is a major factor in attempted suicides, especially among teenagers. Commented a report: "The threat of suicide is a serious attempt by an individual to call attention to his need for social involvement and acceptance. He may be calling out for someone to love him and prove him worthwhile."

A survey made among 1,226 teenagers by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc., revealed that 76 per cent of them spoke of an inner urge to be of assistance to people in need.

Some 900 boys and girls expressed regret that they did not have more time and money to help others.

"In most of us today," said one wise observer, "understanding, awareness, perception and capacity are only 5 per cent developed. As a result, we go through life missing about 95 per cent of all we should be enjoying and achieving for ourselves and others."

## POETRY CORNER

### DON'T GIVE UP

Just when you'd like to take your ease,  
Here comes some job you have to seize;  
Great things to do and distances to go,  
But step right up and grasp your fate,  
Or you'll dry up and vegetate.  
Don't let your laziness and weakness lay you low.

Just when your ship comes sailing in,  
With wealth enough your head to spin  
Disaster strikes and danger starts to from.  
'Tis then the real project begins.  
Success and ease were never twins.  
Don't let grief and disappointment get you down.

Just when the object you would clasp  
You find is far beyond your grasp  
And discouragement turns out to fill your cup.  
Then look upon some other star;  
It's just as fair, though just as far.  
New challenges you'll find will lift you up.

— Kelly O'Neill

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

by Miss Jessie Orgain

Records seem to be the talk of the day. Most people think of going to a local record shop and spending several dollars on record albums.

Now there is no need to spend several dollars to hear good music. All anyone needs to do is to go to the public library and check out a wide variety of records just as you do books.

Included in the wide variety of records are the following: THE ADVENTURES OF LITTLE ORLEY IN STORY AND SONG TOLD BY UNCLE LUMPY; ALICE IN WONDERLAND; SONGS OF ENCHANTMENT by Sallie Terri; George Gershwin's RHAPSODY IN BLUE; MY FAIR LADY starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews with chorus and orchestra; OUTDOOR SONGS FOR INDOOR DAYS with Big Jon Arthur and the "No School Today" cast; THE COMPLETE BRANDENBURG CONCERTS of Johann Sebastian Bach; Chaikovski's THE NUTCRACKER SUITE; BUGS BUNNY IN STORYLAND, children's stories, featuring the voice of Mel Blanc as Bugs Bunny; the Bozo stories, BOZO ON THE CIRCUS, BOZO ON THE FARM, and BOZO UNDER THE SEA; THE BROTHERS FOUR CROSS-COUNTRY CONCERT; THE LITTLE WHITE DUCK with Burl Ives; CAMELOT with the original Broadway cast; BEST LOVED FAIRY TALES; PATTI PAGE SINGS; FUNNY

ANIMAL SONGS by Frank Luther; THE LORD'S PLAYER; THAT OLD TIME RELIGION featuring The Chuck Wagon Singers; STORIES AND SONGS ABOUT THE WILD WEST with Michael Cusack as Slim, and the Tange-Rider Singers; SONGS OF STEPHEN FOSTER by the Roger Wagner Chorale; SPEAK FRENCH, a complete conversation course in 48 lessons; STENO-SPEED, dictation speed and accuracy training course for every type of shorthand, high speed dictation; VOICES OF THE SOUTH.

The patrons may also come to the library and listen to the records with the earphones that are provided.

For those who like to see what is being told, there are films that may be borrowed. The librarian has a catalog of films that may be ordered from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort or from other Regional Libraries if the group that wants to show a film will request the film about two weeks in advance.

There are several films that stay in Fulton and may be borrowed on short notice.

ADVENTURES OF A CHIPMUNK FAMILY reveals the growth and activities of chipmunk babies in their own home from early spring to the beginning of winter. Shows the baby chipmunks in their nest at the age of three weeks, and follows them two

weeks later as they leave through the tunnel to explore the outside world.

AFRICANS ALL. Julien Bryan's portrayal of all Africa in a series of swift exciting "brush strokes" beginning with Phillip Stapp's lively animation parodying popular misconceptions about Africa and continuing with the film showing the real Africa in all its diversity.

THE ANCIENT NEW WORLD uses animation and authentic pre-Columbian art objects to portray the rise of civilization in Middle America. Traces man's arrival from Asia during the ice ages, his development of village life, his means of worship, and the ways in which he earned a living and entertained himself. Discusses the rise and decline of the Mayan and Aztec cultures.

The above are three of the films that stay in Fulton that would be of interest to people of all ages and interests.

The Great Books Foundation is planning to conduct a Leader Training Course beginning June 6, 1966. The Leader Training Course (tuition-free) is open to anyone who likes to read and likes people and ideas. You need not meet any formal educational requirement nor have had previous Great Books experience.

The Leader Training Course will consist of eight weekly two-hour sessions, and completion of the Course qualifies you to co-lead an Adult Great Books group anywhere in the United States.

This Leader Training Course is one of three hundred given annually by the Great Books Foundation and is being sponsored by the Department of Libraries in Frankfort, Kentucky. The readings for the sessions will be supplied by

## Our Christian Heritage

"HAS THE CHURCH LOWERED ITS BANNER IN A TIME OF CRISIS?"

by Dr. N. Burnett Magruder

"On this rock I will build My church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Mt. 16:18)

There is something contradictory and confusing when you compare what the church in America is doing and what Christ said it should do. Any honest observer can see that the voice of the church, as reflected in the nation's press, does not sound like a church operating under a Divine Authority or speaking with a triumphant message. At times it seems that the voice of Christ's enemies is actually invading the precincts of the church itself.

A British liberal, Malcolm Muggeridge, has said that the church has lost its voice after waiting literally centuries for an opportunity to speak in a time of crisis. It is as though a lifeboat waited for days and weeks and months to rescue some struggling sailors from the water and just at the moment when the lifeboat was needed, its occupants turn away and leave their duty. There is undoubtedly (Continued on Page Three)

## Fulton Hi Officers Elected For 1966-67

Fulton High School class officers for 1966-67 have been elected and are being announced today by Principal J. M. Martin. They are:

Seniors: Tom Nanney, president; Jerry Sublette, vice president; Brenda McBride, secretary-treasurer; David Hazlewood, business manager; Danny Hales, public relations.

Juniors: Donnie Noles, president; Eddie Williamson, vice president; Rita Craven, secretary-treasurer; Paul Pittman, business manager; David Dunn, public relations.

Sophomores: Bill Smith, president; Nan Myers, vice president; Joy Jobe, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Scates, business manager; Dennis Lohaus and Rita Cash, public relations.

Freshmen: David Pounders, president; Kim Homra, vice president; Karen Treas, secretary-treasurer; James Pawlukiewicz, business manager; David Moss and Shelia Barron, public relations.

Mrs. Paul Boyd received high score prize.

Members of the newly organized high school orchestra are: Yewell Harrison, director; Billy Murphy, Wendell Norman, Carmen Pigue, saxophones; Jack Browder, Eddie Holt, Mac Nall, trumpets; Jimmy Carter, Billy Johnson, trombones; Jimmy James, piano; Jere Lowe, bass violin; Billy Campbell, drums; Jack Foy, guitar.

The Fulton Pirates, local colored baseball team, will play their first game here Sunday afternoon, when they meet the Union City Giants.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford gave a birthday party for her granddaughter, little Miss Eugenia Martin Harris, Monday afternoon. Eugenia was four years old. Many lovely gifts were received by her. Refreshments were served the little guests.

Miss Marilyn Shankle and Mrs. Stanley Jones gave a delightful dinner party Monday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Brady, whose marriage to Morgan Omar, Jr., was scheduled to take place Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood of this city. The ceremony was said May 3 in the home of Rev. W. A. Boston, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Union City. The newlyweds left for an unannounced honeymoon, after which they will return to Fulton for a short visit before making their home in Union City.



May 10, 1946

A special election has been called by Obion County Election Commissioners to elect a Justice of Peace in South Fulton on Saturday, May 25, for the purpose of filling the vacancy created by the resignation of D. A. Rogers.

Robert E. Mobley of Water Valley, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mobley, and his English bride have been reunited, with her arrival in the United States and at his home in Water Valley. Mrs. Mobley was the former Miss Jean Payne of Leicester, England.

Mrs. Rachel Baldrige Anderton, bride-elect of Clyde Williams, Jr., was graciously complimented Monday night with a bridge party given in her honor by Mrs. William R. Cate, Jr. Mrs. Cate presented the honoree with a nice gift. A party plate was served after the games.

Mrs. William L. Walters, recent bride of Pfc. Walters, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by her sister, Mrs. Herschel Kimbell, last Friday night. The happy bride received many gifts.

Mrs. Ronald Jones was hostess to her bridge club last Saturday afternoon at her home on Terry Road.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1896.

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Letters of Interest

April 26, 1966

Dear Westphelings:

How can I ever begin to express my most sincere thanks to you for making such a fantastic trip possible. If it had not been for your initiative and hard work, a dream would still be a dream.

I have now seen the International Banana Festival at work. I realize what a terrific organization it is. I am very proud and deeply honored to be a part of it and a part of the wonderful people connected with it.

When the girls at school ask me about my trip, I cannot even begin to tell them about it because there is so much to say. A book could not possibly hold the thoughts I have as I look back over our week in Ecuador. It was a complete education in itself.

During our trip, I added a lot of "Top Bananas" to my personal list. I am very grateful for the opportunity to get to know you all. I am now looking forward more than ever to another visit to Fulton.

All I can possibly say in the way of thanks is that I am certainly glad that I am your banana princess!

Much love to the whole bunch.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Vicki

UTMB Professor Will Be Speaker

From The Fulton "Kenne"

Henry C. Allison, Director of Admissions and Registrar for the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, will be the commencement speaker in the Fulton High School gym May 26.

Henry C. Allison was born in Pryorsburg, Kentucky. He attended public schools in Graves County, Kentucky until the completion of the eighth grade. During the depression, he terminated his education for a period of two years, and in 1932 he entered Wingo High School and was graduated in 1936. He entered the Army Signal Corps as a civilian employee. His training and work during this period of time were in frequency modulation and communication equipment. Having entered the United States Navy in 1942, he served in the Southwest Pacific as an electronics technician. Nineteen months were spent in servicing radio and radar equipment on PT boats. As a member of Squadron 12, he received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Bronze Star Medal.

At the conclusion of World War II, Professor Allison worked for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D. C. and was a member of the research team that designed the "Sunflower", an automatic tracing device which aligned a spectrograph on the Sun regardless of rocket behavior in upward flight. This instrument was successfully fired aboard the V-2 and Navy Aerobee rockets.

Professor Allison did his undergraduate work at Murray State College, graduating with high distinction. Later he completed work for the master's degree at Murray State and has done further graduate work at Michigan State University and the University of Tennessee.

In September 1954, Professor Allison was employed as an instructor in physics by the University of Tennessee at Martin and was promoted in 1961 to associate professor. For many years Professor Allison has been prominent in the activities of the Tennessee Academy of Science. He served three years as regional advisor in the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science, coordinator of the Martin area for the Short Term Teachers Institutes, and for two years he was consultant for the state gifted student summer program. He served as chairman of the physics section of the Tennessee Academy of Science for two years, and in 1963 he was elected President of the Academy. He is presently serving as the President of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"We Like Bananas"

LIBRARY CORNER—

(Continued from page Two)  
much ground for what this literary critic has said.

Consider some of these things:

\* The General Board of Christian Social Concern of the Methodist Church, in a meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, passed a series of resolutions - all of which were favorable to the Communist position, as concerns American foreign policy.

\* In San Francisco, a group of various Protestant clergymen sponsored a public ball for hundreds of homosexuals and the event was eventually raided by the police.

\* In large churches in Cleveland, New York and Boston, Dixieland swing music in an Episcopal Church, and a modern rendition of the Frug and the Watusi in the United Church of Christ, and a service which consisted of a jazz concert with the Duke Ellington Orchestra in a Presbyterian Church.

\* Look Magazine published an article by an American Bishop, the Right Reverend James A. Pike, who makes the following statement: "I have jettisoned the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, and the Incarnation. Everything I am saying has a question mark at the end."

\* In the last month, three national magazines have published articles seriously asking the question, "Is God Dead?" The men who started the "God Is Dead Movement" did not come from the Communist Party or from a society of atheism - they are all teachers in Christian schools.

\* When the Broadcasting and Film Committee of the National Council of Churches presented its annual awards for films of the year, the films which were honored portrayed "nudity, obscenity, and blasphemy." And no mention was made of films with a Biblical message or a spiritual concept such as "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

\* In an editorial called "The Example Of The Cloth" the Chicago Tribune pointed out that of 441 persons arrested in recent street disturbances in Chicago, 26 percent of the adult males were clergymen. The Tribune said: "Is respect for the clergy enhanced when citizens see its representatives lying in the dust at State and Madison Streets with hands linked to agitators who refuse to be appeased?"

\* In the forefront of the movement to recognize and accept the war-making Red Chinese we find the National Council of Churches speaking with a loud voice.

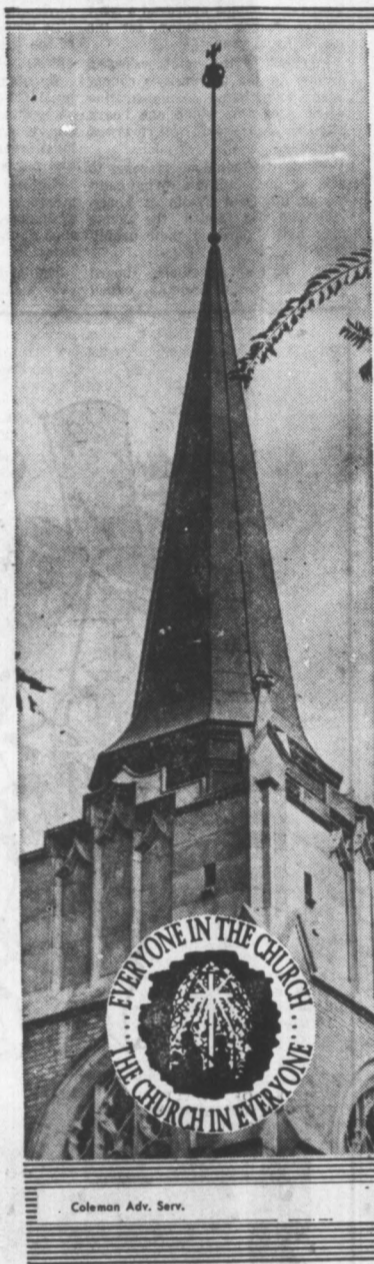
\* At the recent National Inter-Religious Conference on Peace, one report was written which referred to the Red Chinese rape of Tibet as "a re-ordering" of Tibetan society.

It would be utterly impossible for anyone to say that churches which sponsor abandonment of the Christian faith, lowering of Christian standards, disrespect for law and authority, openness to subversive ideology - to say that such churches bear any resemblance whatsoever to a church clothed with the triumphant spirit of Jesus Christ!

Equally tragic, in some respects, has been the inertia and apathy and inability of the American churches who dissent from these things to make any effective protest or, for that matter, to display any kind of effective leadership in the interest of Jesus Christ and in giving reality to His Historic Promise, "On this rock I will build My church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." What this all adds up to is that in the time of greatest crisis, the voice of the liberal church is misleading the people and the voice of the conservative church is silent. There must emerge a new people who will carry the banner of Christ's Gospel and who will be the means of the fulfillment of His promise in this hour of the nation's need. In short, the darkness of our times calls for a revival of the Sovereignty of the Lord Jesus Christ and His quickening power among the people.

VACATIONS IN WINTER

PARIS—The number of Frenchmen taking winter vacations is increasing at a rate of 10 percent a year. Last year at least 900,000 vacationed in the winter. By 1975, government officials estimate, 4 million Frenchmen will vacation during the snow season.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

A PLACE TO PRAY

Man can, and should, pray anywhere. God has placed no limitations on his communing with him.

Our Lord has said, "... Ask and ye shall receive." God listens when we seek him, no matter where, however he desires that we gather together in prayer too. "... mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people."

Attend church Sunday and know the joy of prayer with others.

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



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

## Happy Birthday

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

May 6: Bruce Barker, Robert L. Hensley, Walter Voelpel; May 7: Jerry Hughes, Charles Maynard, Merritt Sisk, C. I. Walker; May 8: Robert Bellew, A. D. Russell, Billy Wright; May 9: Norma Byrd, Gary Cathey, Umphrey McKendree;

May 10: J. T. Brockwell, Jimette Gilbert, Alex Haley, Greg McAllister; May 11: Leon Davis, Dr. D. L. Jones; May 12: Mrs. Henry Bethel, Richard Davidson.

May 13: Keith Counce, Carl Robey; May 14: Juanita Brockwell, Rita Brockwell, Ricky Brockwell, Monette Cochran; May 15: Mrs. W. C. Jacob, William Scott; May 16: Ronnie Fields, Janiece Holman, Kathy Whitlock;

May 17: Lynn Faulkner; May 18: Follis Bennett, Lester Betty, Minnie Lee Cruce, Debbie Dedmon, Terri Gay Mansfield; May 19: Jerrel Doss, Phillip Maddox, Linda Chann Williams.

### MAJORETTE TRY-OUTS

From The Fulton "Kennel"  
The try-outs for majorette will be Saturday, May 28, at the football field. Requirements are that those who try-out must have a C-average, must have been in band for two years and must be a top musician. The try-outs will be judged by out-of-town judges. There will be three majorettes and one head-majorette chosen.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Flamingos, cranes, birds and other lawn ornaments repainted to look like new. Allen's Pottery, Martin Highway. Phone 479-2573.

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## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, May 11:

### JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Rucker, C. S. Azbell, Charlie Finch, Mrs. C. N. Clark, Miss Inez Binford, Mrs. Elean Williams, Porter Twigg, Mrs. Dan Hastings, Mrs. Flora Whipple, Fulton; W. E. Chambers, Route 3, Martin.

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Susie Hillman, Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Allred, Mrs. Georgia Hill, Fulton; Mrs. Tommie Rushton, Gwendolyn Hobson, South Fulton; Mrs. Billie Hewitt, Hornbeak; Mrs. Jess Rogers, Detroit; Kenneth Hastings, McConnell; Johnnie McClure, Dukedom; Mrs. John Yates, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. William Dew, Route 3, Union City.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Horton Baird, David Golden, Mrs. Kenneth Love, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Paul Nanney, Mrs. Ollie Miller, Mrs. Bobby Ward, Fulton; Rev. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Joe Clapp, Mrs. Tillman Adams, South Fulton; Mrs. Lena Roberts, L. D. Dedmon, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. W. C. Hawks, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Faye Stephens, Ronda Laird, Water Valley; Mrs. Charles Little, Miss Eunice McAllister, Jessie Hicks, Route 1, Water Valley; Burnie Barnes, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Cayce; Mrs. Mary Vivrette, Clinton; Frank Mooney, Mrs. Homer Roberts, Hickman; Miss Sandra Gibson, Route 1, Wingo; Larry Moss, Dukedom; Mrs. Coleman Evans, Lansing, Mich.

### Many Seniors Attend Murray Senior Day

From The Fulton "Kennel"  
The majority of the seniors, along with their sponsors, Mrs. Marchman and Mr. Snider, attended Class Day at Murray State University April 22.

When they arrived, they registered and received name tags, a map of the campus, and instructions. After a tour of the campus grounds and some of the buildings, the students assembled in the auditorium for a program with the faculty. The president of the college, Dr. R. H. Woods, welcomed the students, and the faculty was introduced.

This trip gave the seniors a preview of college life and was enjoyed by all.

## DEATHS

### Henry W. Ford

Funeral services for Henry W. Ford were held last Friday in White-Ransom Funeral Home in Union City, with burial in Greenlea Cemetery in Fulton.

Mr. Ford, 61, died in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last Thursday, May 5, following an illness of two months.

He was born in Hazelhurst, Miss., moving to Fulton when he was quite young with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ford, who purchased the Usona Hotel. He left Fulton in 1939 and moved to Memphis in 1953. At the time of his death he was assistant manager of the Chisca-Plaza Hotel in Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Louise Hill, whom he married in 1924; two sons, William P. Ford and Ronald Lee Ford, all of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Ford Smith of Memphis and Mrs. Gus White of Union City.

### Amos A. Glover

Amos Almore Glover died last Friday in the City Hospital at St. Louis. Funeral services were held Sunday in Jackson Funeral Home chapel at Dukedom, with Rev. Riley Lawrence, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Mr. Glover, 49, a resident of Belleville, Ill., was born in Weakley County, Tenn., son of Mrs. Hallie Bell Dickerson Glover and the late Charles E. Glover.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Glover of Belleville; one daughter, Miss Vincie Glover; a son Charles E. Glover; two brothers, Rupert and Robert Glover of South Fulton, and a sister, Mrs. Phillip Barron of Fulton.

### Cleve Hawkins

Elliott Cleveland Hawkins died Tuesday morning at his home on Park Road, Fulton, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. H. H. Boston officiating. Burial, in charge of Whitel Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins, 81, was born in Hickman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Mae Stubblefield Hawkins of Fulton; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Nell Page of Fulton, Mrs. Charles Ziegler of Chalmette, La., Mrs. Alton Jeffress of Mulberry, Fla., Mrs. Louis Lockhart of Covington, La.; one son, E. C. Hawkins of Waco, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Hettie Stevens of Memphis, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

### Noah Dick

Funeral services for Noah Dick will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 in the Lynnville Church of Christ, with Bro. James Hargison officiating. Burial, with arrangements in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, will be in the Cuba Church of Christ Cemetery.

Mr. Dick, 81, died in Fullerton Hospital in Mayfield at 7:05 a. m., yesterday. He was born in Graves County, the son of the late James Henry and Martha Forrester Dick. He was a member of the Lynnville Church of Christ.

His wife, the former Bess Caldwell, preceded him in death in September 1960.

Surviving are one son, Troy Dick of Lynnville; two foster grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. George Mathis and Mrs. Alvin Mason of Cuba, and Mrs. Tinnie Gordon of Mayfield.

Friends may call at Jackson Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

### Mrs. W. B. Davis

Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Davis were held Tuesday afternoon in Whitel Funeral Home, with Rev. Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Davis died last Saturday evening in Geneva General Hospital, Geneva, New York.

Surviving are her husband and two stepsons, Ben and Bud Davis of Fulton.

### DECORATION DAY AT UNION SUNDAY

Decoration Day will be observed next Sunday, May 15, at Union Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## County Agent Program In Spotlight At UK Meet

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees approved a \$63.7 million budget Tuesday for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Included in the total was \$3.5 million for the university's county agent and home demonstration agent program, which one board member said should be reviewed carefully.

"Some day someone is going to look at this situation. Why can't we do it," Sam Ezelle of Louisville said. He added the agents may have "outlived their usefulness."

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, board chairman at the meeting, called

for a workshop to discuss the Agricultural Extension Service. This would be followed by a study of the program by an independent agency, he said.

Dr. John W. Oswald, university president, defended the program on grounds its agents are working in Eastern Kentucky with local area developments and not just in agriculture.

Clifford Smith, another board member, said current trends in agriculture are toward specialists such as the Extension Service provides.

The budget for the next fiscal year includes 100 new faculty po-

sitions in instruction and research, 130 new graduate student assistantships and 48 new teaching positions at community colleges.

Mr. Ezelle is executive secretary of the Kentucky AFL-CIO.

## Green To Guide 1967 Class

### "Hades Herald" South Fulton

Steve Greene was elected president of the 1967 Senior class. This is the fourth straight year that he has received this honor.

He is an honor student with a perfect 4.0 standing. He is also very active in sports. This year he was chosen as one of the captains of the RED DEVILS football team.

Steve has just recently returned from serving as a page in Washington D. C.

### POE'S ESSAY WINS

#### From The Fulton "Kennel"

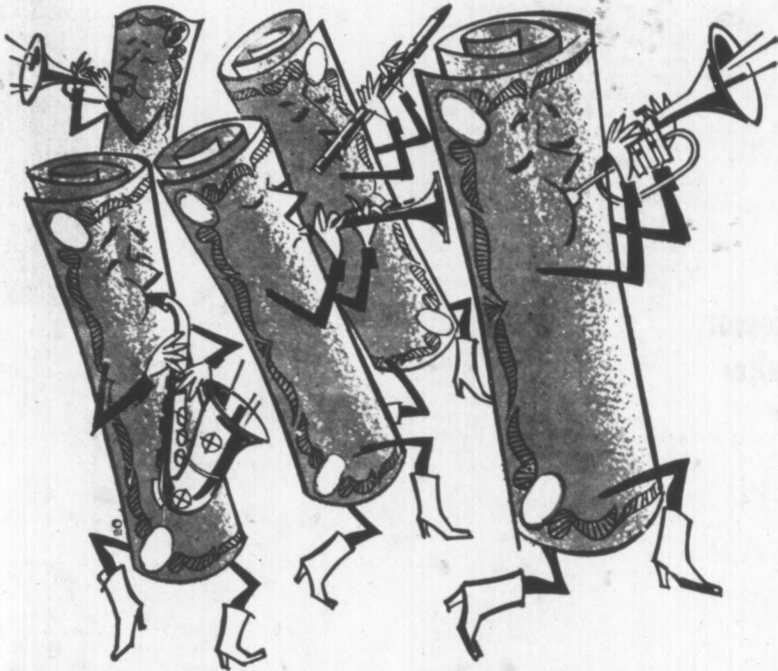
Sara Jane Poe's essay "Life" has received an honorable mention in the "Student Writing Issue" published by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English. Over 700 articles were submitted by Kentucky English teachers for criticism and appraisal.

Sara Jane's critical essay "Kaleidoscope" was published in the last year's issue.

### ARKANSAS SERVICE

Reuben Gore, a patient in Haws Memorial Nursing Home in Fulton, died yesterday (Wednesday) morning at eleven o'clock. The body was taken to Hornbeak Funeral Home and later transferred to Citizens Funeral Home in West Memphis.

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The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton . . . up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, singing a song of "best" buys in merchandise and services.

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Do Shopper advertisers like it? Ask any of them and they'll tell you that ads in the Shopper keep business swingin' like never before. It is selling more merchandise because it is reaching more people!

Put your advertising in the Fulton Shopper and listen to your cash registers play a happy tune!

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Stores First

## Woman's Club Announces Standing Committees For Coming Year

Guest speaker at the May meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club last Friday was Dr. R. Ward Bushart, who spoke on the growth of the University. He was presented by Mrs. Richard Armstrong, program leader from the Junior Department.

The president, Mrs. W. B. Stokes, was in charge of the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. S. M. DeMyer.

Standing committees for the next club year were announced as follows:

Press and Publicity, Mrs. Ralph Hardy, chairman; Mrs. Vyron

Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Westpheling; Legislative, Mrs. Smith Atkins, chairman; Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell;

Program, Mrs. Henry Hanna, Mrs. Win Whitel; Attendance and Membership, Mrs. J. E. Fall, chairman; Mrs. Bill Fossett.

Year Book, Mrs. Vyron Mitchell; Finance, Mrs. Ray Fulghum, chairman; Mrs. Russell Rudd, Mrs. Sammy Haddad, Mrs. Jimmy Yates, Mrs. Lawson Roper; Building, Mrs. J. E. Davis, chairman; Mrs. L. O. Bradford, Mrs. G. G. Bard, Mrs. H. H. Murphy;

Library, Mrs. Robert Rudolph, chairman; Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. J. E. Fall, Jr., Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mrs. Paul Westpheling; Spiritual Values, Mrs. S. M. DeMyer;

Non-Department Members, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, chairman; Club Furnishings, Mrs. Joe Holland, chairman, Mrs. R. B. Morgan;

Grounds, Mrs. Nannie Austin; Piano, Mrs. Steve Wiley, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. J. U. McKendree;

Kitchen, Mrs. Ben Davis, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Jacob, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. Charles W. Andrews;

Ways and Means, Mrs. Beries Pigue, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Moline, Mrs. Charles Moon; Cancer Drive, Mrs. Lester Patrick, Chairman; Mrs. Robert Hall-ey;

Kentucky Club Woman Magazine, Miss Mary Martin; Club Rental, Mrs. Robert Batts; Scrapbook, Mrs. Jack Allen.

Mrs. J. D. Davis was appointed by the Board as trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. J. E. Fall, Sr.

Announcement was made by the president of the First District summer workshop to be held in Arlington in June and also of the General Federation Convention in Chicago June 5-10.

Mrs. Gaylon Varden, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and Mrs. James Shelton were welcomed into the club as new members.

Following the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses from the Junior Department, Mrs. Ralph Hardy, Mrs. Charles W. Andrews, Mrs. Jimmy Yates, Mrs. Wayne Cooper and Mrs. Kelton Hardy.

## S. F. Invaded By U. T. M.

"Hades Herald" South Fulton

The UTMB fever has descended upon SFHS once again. Twelve student teachers with their vivacious personalities and belief in the field of education have joined the faculty to assist in the education of the student body. The following student teachers and their fields are: English: Mr. Robert Brooks, Mr. Steve Doran, Miss Pat Chamberlin, and Mr. Bill Springer; History: Mr. Tom Dial, Mr. Jerry Lacy, Mr. Frank Medling, Mr. Sam Nailling, and Mrs. Doty Ferguson; Science: Mr. Larry Spiller, and Mr. Tommy Rushing; Math: Mrs. Rebecca Brigrance.

"We Like Bananas"

## Mrs. Pirtle Gives Party Honoring Recent Bride

Mrs. Carl Pirtle entertained with a bridal tea Sunday afternoon, May 1, at her lovely country home in Water Valley honoring Mrs. Brenda McKeel Rowlett, recent bride of Bill Rowlett. Also serving as hostesses were Mesdames Roy Latta, Hal Kizer, Joe Mac Reed, Virgil Arnett, and U. S. Copeland.

The honoree was attired in a mint green tulle dress. She was presented with a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers in white and various shades of pink. The refreshment table was draped with a lovely imported linen cloth with deep lace inserts over pink and was centered with a large arrangement of pink tulips and white narcissus. Flanking the arrangement were silver candelabra holding burning pink tapers.

The gifts were beautifully displayed. Miss Sandra Arnett presided at the register, and approximately 40 guests called during the afternoon.

## Stanley Jones Named Chairman SF Methodists

Growth of the South Fulton Methodist continues with a total of ninety-one charter members to date.

Appointments made in the administration of the church are: Stanley Jones, Chairman of the Board, Jerry Davis, Secretary, C. D. Jones, Treasurer, Rev. Paul Cates, Lay Leader, W. W. Jetton, Christian Higher Education and Sunday School Supt. James Robey, Commission of Christian Social Concerns, Joe Bowers, Chairman of Membership and Evangelism, Marvin Cardwell Stewardship and Finance, Madge Patterson, Commission on Missions, Harry Barber, District Steward, J. D. Parham, House Committee, Phil Parker, Head Usher, Trustees Vernon Robey, J. E. Parham, and Curtis Muphey, Parsonage Committee W. W. Jetton, Curtis Muphey and Phil Parker.

A parsonage has been purchased at 463 Orchard Drive in South Fulton. An MYF has been organized and meets each Sunday evening at 5:00 P. M.

This is a new and enthusiastic church that is growing with the passing of each week. The goal of charter members is still 100 by June 5th when charter memberships will close with the meeting of the Methodist conference. Vacation Bible School has been scheduled for June 20th.

## Question of the Month

"Hades Herald" South Fulton

What Does Getting Out of School Mean to You?

Dickie Gossum: Getting away from Chris McKinney!

Craig Simrell: Freedom!

Teresa Pennington: Sleep!

Jim Conner: No more brain strain!

Susan Burrow: No more school buses!

Nancy Cunningham: No more tests!

Dee Barnard: No more getting up at 15 'til 8!

Denise Barnes: Eeeee'—Fun!

Mrs. Nelms: Rest!

Dianne Foster: No more teachers!

Jane Graves: With summer comes dieting!

Treva Hedge: Joy! Joy! Joy!

Mr. Crowell: "Here Comes Summer."

Dickie Winter: Relief and school again!

Libby Green: Decent meals!

Lana Hutchins: Mr. Springer will be gone!

Janie Shelton: I can do nothing for a while!

Steve Greene: More time for night life!

Calvin Speed: Getting away from these nagging teachers and spending more time with girls!

James Conner: More time for Donna!

Mrs. Hardin: "Sigh", I can read all no more papers to grade!

"Bananas Are G-o-o-d"

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—Vinyl and Tile.

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—Upholstering, Modern & Antique

JAMES HAZELWOOD

## Easterwood - Piatt Engagement Foretells June Wedding Here



Miss Easterwood

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Easterwood June 23 in Trinity Episcopal Church at Fulton.

Miss Easterwood is a graduate of South Fulton High School and Mr. Piatt is a graduate of Fulton High School. Both are presently attending the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

The wedding will take place on

## WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hitchcock and son, Robert Lee, of Louisville, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Highlands. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riddle and Mrs. Hassell Ross of Martin.

## ATTEND CONVENTION!

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson, of Jackson Funeral Home at Duke, attended the Tennessee Funeral Directors Convention in Nashville last Wednesday through Saturday.

Remember Our Boys in Viet Nam

## Mrs. Gregory Heads Music Department

The Music Department of the Fulton Woman's Club closed the club year with a meeting at Park Terrace Restaurant Tuesday night. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, were present.

After dessert and coffee were served, the retiring chairman, Mrs. Nelson Tripp, thanked the members for their cooperation during the year and particularly prior to the presentation of the annual Eve-

ning of Music program.

The following officers were installed for 1966-67:

Mrs. Charles Gregory, chairman; Mrs. Frank Welch, vice chairman; Mrs. Norman White, secretary; Mrs. Sammy Haddad, treasurer; Mrs. Steve Wiley, program chairman; Mrs. Leonora Bushart, publicity chairman; Mrs. Nelson Tripp, Junior Music Club sponsor; Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. Tillman Adams, Beethoven Club co-sponsors.

The first meeting of the new club year will be held on the second Tuesday evening in October.

## GRADUATION GIFTS

That Always Please!



## Sport Shirts

by

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- B - V - D
- WINGS



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The Leader Store

434 Lake St.

## WSCS Meets With Mrs. W. H. Magee

Circle One of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Magee on Monday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Vodie Hardin serving as co-hostess.

At the business session, conducted by Mrs. Hattie Wood, Mrs. J. T. Willey was elected chairman for the next biennium and Mrs. Louie Bard was re-elected treasurer. A program chairman will be selected later.

Mrs. Herman Williamson had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs. J. T. Willey. Some of the high points presented were the itinerary through Kentucky to Baltimore by a clergyman, on horseback, to attend the 200th anniversary of Methodism on April 21st; famine conditions in India, and necessary changes in training missionaries to meet changing times. Mrs. Williamson closed the program with an article from Methodist Woman, "Mothers Are Not Saints."

The hostesses served an ice and cookies to fifteen members during the social hour.

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thursday - Friday, May 12-13

Double Feature

Starts at 7:30

Frank Sinatra-Trevor Howard

Von Ryan's Express

and at 9:30

Peter Cushing

Dr. Terror's House

Of Horrors

Saturday, May 14

Three Shows

Starts at 7:20

Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis

Living It Up

And at 9:30

Curse Of The Voodoo

And at 10:30

Frankenstein Meets The

Space Monster

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wed-

nesday, May 15-16-17-18

Double Feature

Starts at 7:20

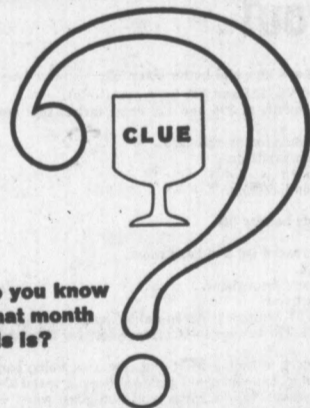
Doris Day - Red Taylor

Do Not Disturb

And at 9:30

Dean Martin - Gene Kelly

What A Way To Go



Do you know what month this is?

## MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

This is National Tavern Month—the time when America's brewers pay special tribute to the friendly folk who serve the friendly brew. So why not stop by your favorite tavern, enjoy the great refreshing flavor of a nice cool beer, and mention casually to the tavern-keeper that you're glad he's there. We are.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
P. O. Box 22187, Louisville, Kentucky 40222



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## GIANT 10-DAY SALE

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Sewing Machines From \$14.50 up

We will continue to give you the best quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

We are receiving the newest and smartest fabrics for the summer. Come see us!

## Singer Sewing Center and Fabric Shop

301 Main Street

Fulton

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

### LAMB POOL RESULTS

The first spring lamb pool held last week at Botts-Evans Stockyard, sponsored by the Obion County Farm Bureau saw 395 lambs sell at auction for \$12,005. One hundred forty-nine prime lambs averaging 99.8 lbs. brought \$26.90 per cwt, 160 choice lambs averaging 90.1 returned \$27.40 per cwt. and 25 good lambs averaging 75.2 lbs. brought \$26.20 per cwt. It was a little unusual for choice lambs to be higher than prime lambs but the prime lambs were carrying a little more flesh than the buyers desired.

The bulk of the lambs were bought by Armour Packing Company, Lexington, Kentucky, and Neuhoff Packing Company, Nashville, Tennessee. The other spring lamb pool will be held in Union City on May 31.

### WOOL POOL - NEXT MONDAY, MAY 16

The Annual Wool Pool sponsored by the Obion County Farm Bureau will be held next Monday, May 16 at the L & N Depot in Union City. The wool must be delivered to the Depot during the morning in order that it may be graded by marketing specialists from Tennessee Department of Agriculture, weighed and records completed before noon. The chairman of the Farm Bureau Wool Pool committee is Mr. Bob Taylor Graham.

### STRAWBERRIES ON MARKET SOON

Yes Sir: It will be a sight to see the strawberry fields of Mr. W. G. Dement and Mr. Tom Wade near Kenton next week because these farmers will be kept on the run with their large strawberry fields. The market demands a quality product and strawberry producers have to closely supervise the large number of pickers necessary for the large fields. Mr. Carnell Mathias has a beautiful 10 acre strawberry field back of Memorial Gardens between Union City and Fulton.

### ALFALFA

The first cutting of alfalfa fields started last week. The alfalfa weevil worms damaged alfalfa several and a number of farmers have cut their alfalfa and plan to spray the stubble to eliminate the worm problem for the rest of the year. Several farmers that I visited last week that are following this practice include: Melvin Sturgis, George Holman, W. T. Garrigan, Jr., Jimmy Sturgis, G. L. Snow and M. T. Kirk.

### FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

May 16 - Wool Pool - Union City  
May 19 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden  
May 26 - Cattle Spraying Demonstration - Troy  
May 31 - Lamb Pool - Union City.

## Parts For All Electric

Shavers At:

ANDREWS  
Jewelry Company

## CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Redmon have returned, after spending ten days visiting their son Bobby and family in Picayune, Miss.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lula Oliver of Claude, Texas. She had suffered a fractured hip; however, a heart attack caused her death. Mrs. Oliver was the sister of Mrs. Rob Fowlkes and lived in this community many years ago.

Ches Morrison was dismissed from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughn attended the annual convention of the Tennessee Library Association in Chattanooga last week. Others from Weakley County attending were Mrs. Melba Wash, Mrs. Sue King, Mrs. Dorothy Covington and Mrs. Margaret Futrell. The theme of the convention was "The Inquiring Mind." From the experiences of other persons, it is hoped that much information was received that would contribute to better library services in Weakley County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitner spent the week end with their mother and brother, Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Brann spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. John Verhine.

Mrs. Minnie Brann spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen.

Relatives and friends are happy that Ralph Moore returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam last Wednesday. He and his family will go to Maryland, where he will be stationed after a few weeks with homefolks. His family has lived in Fulton while he was away.

## 17 Seniors Are

## Honor Graduates

From The Fulton "Kenne"

The following students have completed their senior year with the necessary point standing to graduate as honor graduates: Jeanie Hinton, Sara Jane Poe, Cecelia Wright, Peggy Reams, Leslie Cheatham, Betty Beades, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Carole Pigue, Anita Bondurant, Laura Hefley, Judy Olive, Rodney Foster, Lowell Grooms, Letha Exum, Wayne Lohaus, Loyd Bone, and Mike Stephens.

Honor Graduates must have a point standing of 2.0000 or better with no grade of F and may transfer as much as three years work from other schools.

## Band Visits Humboldt

From The Fulton "Kenne"

The Fulton High Band made its annual trip to the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt, Tennessee on Friday, May 6.

Again this year the band rented buses to carry the members. All of the band members with their director Mandal Brown left Friday morning before school to participate in the Festival parade.

## A Proclamation

by the  
JUDGE  
of

Fulton County, Kentucky

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, through the ages man has been conscious of the need to give thanks to Almighty God for His bountiful blessings; and

WHEREAS, in the spring, when the fields are becoming green and there is promise of a good harvest, prayers and processions to the fields are a reminder to feeble man to turn with humility and confidence to the Giver of all good; and

WHEREAS, it is a custom of old to implore the mercy of God during Rogation days to give to the plants of the field an increase; and

WHEREAS, during this period the soil conservation districts of America are sponsoring SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK in cooperation with the churches; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky has proclaimed the period beginning with Rogation Sunday, May 15 and continuing through May 22, 1966, as Soil Stewardship Week,

NOW, THEREFORE, I John E. Cruce, Judge of the County of Fulton do call upon all citizens of Fulton County to observe the period of May 15 - May 22 inclusive as

## SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

and request all persons and religious organizations to unite in an effort during this period to offer supplication to God for the promise of a bountiful harvest and to ask for continued blessings from our fertile fields; and further urge soil conservation district supervisors to increase their efforts in offering wholehearted assistance to the churches in reaching the greatest number of citizens in our County on this occasion.

Done at Hickman, Kentucky  
this 6th day of May  
in the year of our Lord, one  
thousand nine hundred and  
sixty-six.

John E. Cruce  
Judge of Fulton County

## Hutchins and McKinney To Edit '67 Devilier

"Hades Herald" South Fulton

The Junior class of South Fulton High School is proud to announce the annual staff for the coming year.

Christina McKinney, daughter of Mr. James McKinney, and Lana Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins, have been selected as co-editors of the 1967 Devilier.

Chris is a Home Economics major with a 4.0 average and a sub-district officer in FHA. Lana is a science major and a cheerleader for the coming year.

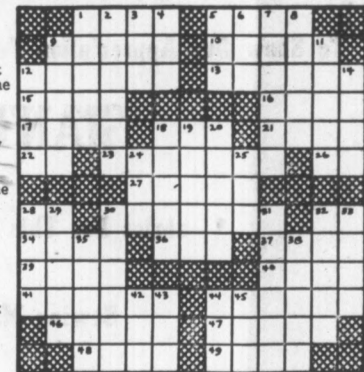
The following have been elected to aid in the publication of this annual:  
Jr. Editor-Betty Pruitt; Business

Manager-Sheila Lowery; Photography Editors - Nancy Moss, James Counce; Features-Peggy Sturgis; Organizations - Rebecca McKnight, Nancy Jones; Sports - Charles Pennington, Dianne Foster; Faculty - Cathy Elliot; Class Editors - (Sr.) - Steve Green, (Jr.) Jane Graves, (Soph.) - Linda Grisom, (Fresh) - Alice Taylor; Typist - Belinda Newton, (assistants) - Debbie Laird, Donna Giles; Salesmen - Johnny Campbell, Billy Ward, Susan Maynard, Brenda Vaughn, Phyllis Alexander, Ada Pirtle; Publication - Jeanie Watts. Mrs. Ennis has been chosen as sponsor for the annual staff.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Hog fat
4. Asian fruit
9. Large feline
10. Angry
12. Humorous play
13. Take away
15. Portent
16. Always
17. Bird's home
18. Body of water
21. Numbers
22. Suffix: plural
23. Import secretly
26. Tellurium: chem.
27. Arrange
28. Jewish month
30. Soaked
32. Since
34. For fear that



36. Route: abbr.
37. Comfort
39. Seaweed

40. Poker stake
41. Amend
44. Moved restlessly
46. Memento
47. Turkish title
48. Tall grass
49. Fasteners

14. Gaelic
18. More positive
19. Heron
20. Open-mouthed
24. Rug
25. Strong alkali
28. Winglike
29. Produce
30. Hit
31. Desensitize
32. Flower
33. Germ of life
35. Taste
38. Mountain range
42. View
43. Stop
44. Ravine
45. French "friend"

Answers on  
Page 7  
Don't Peek!

## "Crisis" Theme Of 1966 Soil Stewardship

by Chas. W. Martin, Jr.

"Crisis in the Countryside" is the theme of this year's observance of Soil Stewardship Week. The dates are May 15-22 and this marks the 12th consecutive year that Soil Conservation Districts have sponsored the stewardship observance.

Charles Wright, Chairman of Fulton County Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, announces that special programs may be heard daily over radio station WFUL, Monday thru Friday at 12:35 p. m. These programs will be presented by different ministers from local churches each day.

Wright says "the land in-between, not between Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, but that in-between rapidly growing towns and cities all over America, is becoming increasingly important to our nation's future." There is a risk that a majority of Americans will lose sight of the vital functions of the countryside and depreciate the necessity of Soil Stewardship.

With today's "Land of Plenty" attitude, we have become complacent about conservation. We tend to concern ourselves with big headlines of wars, space, missiles, and murders.

These are serious matters indeed. But, we lose more land every year through "untalked-about erosion" than we have ever lost, or shall ever lose, to a foreign foe. What would be the appropriate battle cry?

"Bananas Are Good"

## Fulton County Agent's News

JOHN WATTS

The Fulton County Soil Conservation District voted to sponsor four teachers at the Murray State University Annual Conservation Workshop. According to Charles Wright, Chairman, the District will pay the \$25.00 tuition cost for the first four applicants received. The course will be conducted August 8-24.

The purpose of the course is to help teachers and educators at all levels to set up and integrate conservation attitudes and practices. It may be used in all grades and all subject matter areas. Credits received from this course may be used in graduate work.

August 11, 1966, is the deadline for entries in the Tom Wallace Farm Forestry Awards, sponsored annually by the Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, WHAS, and WHAS-TV.

The winners will receive \$1000.00 in cash prizes, plus an expense-paid trip to Louisville for them and their families. Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained at the Soil Conservation Service Office or from Ky. State Forestry employees.

Scott DeMyer, soil Conservation technician, has surveyed and designed a drainage ditch for Roland Green and Parke Wheeler in the upper bottom. Proposed ditch will outlet into Obion Creek.

Supervisors of local SCD encourage all farmers to check fields after recent heavy rains. If waterways are needed this is the year to build. Grassed waterways are eligible for cost-sharing through the AC Program.

## Public Hearing On Insurance Rates Planned

Insurance Commissioner S. Toy Woodall, Jr., has called a public hearing for May 11, to consider the annual rate revision of the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

The rate filing, made by the council on behalf of all companies writing Workmen's Compensation insurance in Kentucky, was received by the Kentucky Department of Insurance on Monday, March 28.

The proposed rate revision applies to all Workmen's Compensation insurance written in Kentucky except that on underground coal mines. The proposed changes call for an average increase of 5.6 per cent in the over-all level of rates presently in effect, Woodall said.

Of this amount, 3.7 per cent represents higher benefits due to the change in the average weekly wage in Kentucky as determined by the director of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The remaining 1.8 per cent is based on past experience of Workmen's Compensation carriers in Kentucky.

The filing, now being reviewed by the Department of Insurance, is now a matter of public record through Woodall's action in calling the hearing.

## DIAL 472-1997

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- A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission as standard.
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- A Delcotron generator that extends battery life.
- Self-cleaning rocker panels.
- Up to 3" more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
- A smoother coil-spring suspension.
- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
- Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
- Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-speed electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
- And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.

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## LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs gave convincing ground-breaking evidence on a recent Sunday that it is one organization which has chosen to do something for its state instead of asking the state to do something for it.

The something chosen by the Federation to do for the state, with the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare as co-sponsor, is construction of an original, brand-new treatment center for young delinquent girls.

This will be Kentucky's first such center for girls only and is patterned somewhat after the rural-type camps for boys, of which Kentucky now operates three and has a fourth under construction. Delinquent girls currently have only Kentucky Village—a co-educational institution near Lexington—to go to for treatment.

Consisting of three residential cottages, an administration building, and outdoor shelter and play areas, the KFWC-State project will be located near Central State Hospital on Freys Hill Road in Jefferson County.

Fittingly, the new facility will be called Jewel Manor in honor of Mrs. W. Ed (Jewel) Hamilton, Bardstown, Federation president for the last two years.

Mrs. Hamilton played a major part both in conception and promotion of the idea of a treatment center for girl delinquents under 14 years of age. I am deeply grateful to both her and the Federation for what they have done for Kentucky.

I am told the Federation has raised a total of \$50,000 towards the project. I am told, further, that it plans to continue its solicitation of donations. Any funds still needed after completion of the undertaking will be provided by the State.

Operation of the cottages will be a function of the Department of Child Welfare. Each will contain 16 sleeping rooms, a counselor's room, and activity and storage rooms, surrounding a living room-dining room area.

The cottages are planned for small groups to facilitate better control of the girls and make the atmosphere as non-institutional as possible. The activity areas of the cottages will contain housekeeping and personal care facilities.

Kitchenettes located in each dining area are to be used in home economics training. The girls will eat in small groups. Proper guidance and counseling will be aimed at preparing them for return to normal family living.

The administration building will include general offices, classrooms, a library, and a community room. A superintendent will be named to head the center and there will be case workers to help the girls to an understanding of their problems and establishment of a new pattern of life.

Girls in residence will continue their education so far as is possible under the direction of the Jefferson County Board of Education. It is planned to use the common room for mid-week devotional services, movies and other large-group activities for which a cottage would be inadequate.

The KFWC consists of some 14,000 women in 260 member clubs. An alert organization that keeps abreast of the times, it is as keenly aware as I of the seriousness of the juvenile delinquency problem.

The gravity of the situation is attested to by a prediction of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that one of every nine children will be taken to juvenile court by the time he is 13.

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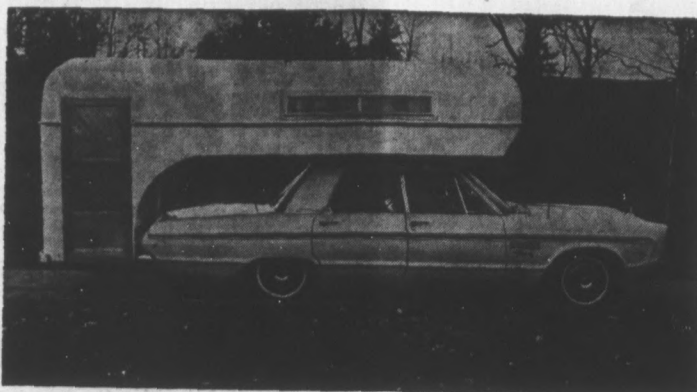
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Princeton, Ky.—The Piggyback Camper has come to Kentucky.

This lightweight portable home that attaches quickly upon any automobile will soon become a familiar sight upon the Commonwealth's highways as more families "Join the Nation in a Kentucky Vacation"—piggyback.

A new firm in Princeton, headed by Joe Crossett, offers the Piggyback Camper for sale or rent. He says he has been swamped by visitors who come to see the white fibre-glass

camper. During this year there should be at least 100 campers for rent in Kentucky, Crossett says.

Crossett's firm sells and rents the Piggyback Campers in two sizes. One-bedroom unit sleeps two people; the two-bedroom unit sleeps four, and an "add-a-room" tent can sleep four more.

Crossett says the Piggyback Camper offers living convenience and comfort on vacation trips at stay-at-home prices. He describes it as "a beautiful,

sparkling white, fibre-glass portable home."

Weighing less than 500 pounds it is designed to attach quickly and fit upon any automobile. The camper has two-burner cooking facilities, a snack bar seating four, a sink, cupboards, screened draped windows, an ice chest, a lavatory, a heater.

The Piggyback Camper will park anywhere a car will go and has been road-tested at more than 100 miles per hour, Crossett says.

### ● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Friele

J. Wess Jones returned home from Hillview Hospital the past week, after several days treatment. He is improved and all friends will be glad to know he was able to return to his home near here.

Everett Chambers is a patient in Jones Clinic and has suffered a severe stroke. He has been under treatment for several days. We hope to have a better report from his bedside soon.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist the past Sunday at 11 a. m. A very nice program was planned for Mother's Day, with special music and all songs dedicated to Mother. The evening service was worship with song service, when all departments of Sunday School and BTU took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons, Mark and Stevie, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borton Lassiter, so did your correspondent. I had visited for the week end. Each of us had a nice visit at our childhood home.

Farmers are very busy around here this week, discing, harrowing all broken land. There was some corn planted, after a good preparation of the seed bed. Bottom land is getting some drying out the past few days of sunshine. Before this is in print, or by the time it reaches our readers, there will be machines running day and night because of lack of time to get crops all planted.

Lowell Copeland continues to improve at his home near here and may his convalescent days be speeded up.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunis Westbrook, of Mayfield, have recently observed their Golden Wedding in Paducah at the home of their youngest daughter, Marjorie, and family. All of their children were home for the occasion. Congratulations to this fine couple!

Mrs. J. Carbutt hasn't been feeling so well for the past few months, although is up and around the house.

Grant Bynum is reported about the same; he is abed a good portion of the time.

Many from this area attended the baccalaureate sermon at Palmersville High gymnasium the past Sunday afternoon. The graduation exercises will be tonight (Monday), when 22 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Your writer spent a few days the past week in Hickman, where I was a house guest of grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, my great grandchildren, Chad and Kimberly Michelle. The Argo family has moved to their recently purchased home on the Fulton Highway.

### News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.—

—Marine Private First Class Sammy E. White son of Mrs. Sue E. White of 303 1-2 W. State Line, Fulton, Ky., has completed a 12-day training and processing cycle with Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

This refresher training stresses the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis on the fundamentals of scouting and patrolling, and land navigation.

Day and night tactical maneuvers provide the individual Marine with an opportunity to improve his skill as a combat infantryman.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

DA NANG, VIETNAM—

—Storekeeper Second Class Robert G. Morgan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Route 2, Water Valley, Ky., is serving at the Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam. He helps provide supplies and logistical support for the more than 60,000 American troops in this northern area of South Vietnam.

During the month of March, more than 150,000 measured tons were off-loaded from ships in the Da Nang Harbor by men working in shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This record surpassed the 127,547 measured tons off-loaded in January by a wide margin.

GREAT LAKES, ILL.—

—Fireman Apprentice John R. Bostick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bostick of Route 1, Water Valley, Ky., has begun the basic Interior Communications Electrician school at the U. S. Naval training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

As he progresses through the 17-week course, he will learn the values of resistance, capacitance, inductance, current and voltage in AC and DC circuits, and the use of electrician's hand tools and electrical testing equipment.

After graduation, he will be expected to set up, maintain and repair public address systems, and test and repair such units as sound-powered telephone circuits, gyrocompasses and related equipment.

YELLOWSTONE TOPPED

KATMAI, Alaska — The national monument here is the largest area set aside in the national park system. At 2,697,590 acres it is 475,817 acres larger than Yellowstone.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

PRINCETON, W. Va. — On the very first day Mary Evans, a meter maid here, was on the job with the police force, she parked her motor scooter in the yellow safety zone. She got a ticket.

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE SIX

**DOWN**  
1. TIGER  
2. IRATE  
3. COMEDY  
4. REMOVE  
5. OVEN  
6. EVER  
7. NEST  
8. SEA  
9. TENS  
10. ES  
11. SUGGLE  
12. TE  
13. ARRAY  
14. AS  
15. STEEPED  
16. AS  
17. LEST  
18. RATE  
19. GASE  
20. AGAR  
21. ANTE  
22. REVISE  
23. GADDED  
24. TOKEN  
25. AMEN  
26. KEED  
27. PINS

## Honors Day Ends Year's Activities

From The Fulton "Kennel"

Fulton High School's thirty-third Honors Day Program will take place on May 27, 1966. This occasion, marking the end of the school year will be opened by the third ranked person in the graduating class — Cecelia Wright.

The events that compose the program are as follows: The Honor Society president will announce the new members. The students who have maintained a B average or better for two consecutive semesters will receive a monogram. The Valedictorians and Honors Day Speaker will receive special awards from the University of Kentucky.

The Greatest Scholastic Improvement Award will be presented by Mr. Holland to the student making the most improvement within the school year. The home economics students will be presented their degrees. Band letters will be presented and music awards will be granted to those winning superior at the music festival in Murray. The Fulton High School Award, Future Teachers Award, Kennel Awards and Annual Awards will be presented to outstanding seniors. The Quill and Scroll Journalism Award will be presented to the outstanding student in that field. The Industrial Arts Award, Senior Cheerleader Award, and Library Award will be presented by the sponsors. The gold footballs and basketballs will be presented along with the Fulton High Bulldog Awards.

The school year is then ended with the hanging of the senior class picture.

**RED CHINA PARDONS 57 WAR CRIMINALS**  
TOKYO — Communist China pardoned and released 57 convicted war criminals "who turned over a new leaf," the official New China News Agency said today. It said this was the sixth group granted amnesty.

The number of Americans aged 65 or more is expected to grow to some 25 million by 1985, according to the Kentucky Commission on Aging.

## Hospitals Plan For Medicare Influx July 1

Throughout the country hospitals are preparing for a new era which begins on July 1—Medicare.

These same hospitals today are gearing-up for the annual observance of National Hospital Week (May 8-14). In planning for National Hospital Week the American Hospital Association selected the theme "Alliance for Health" with emphasis on Medicare and the important role for the community hospital in this new program of health care for the aged.

Edwin L. Crosby, M. D., director of the American Hospital Association, said, "The hospital's role in the implementation of this new program is a major one. The nation's hospitals face new challenges and new responsibilities. Medicare simply finances this health care for the aged—hospitals must provide the care."

National Hospital Week is that special time in the year for the community to observe its hospital in action. "Many hands and many skills are required for quality health care," Dr. Crosby said. "We hope that each community takes full advantage of the National Hospital Week program, and familiarizes itself with the many complex operations of the modern hospital."

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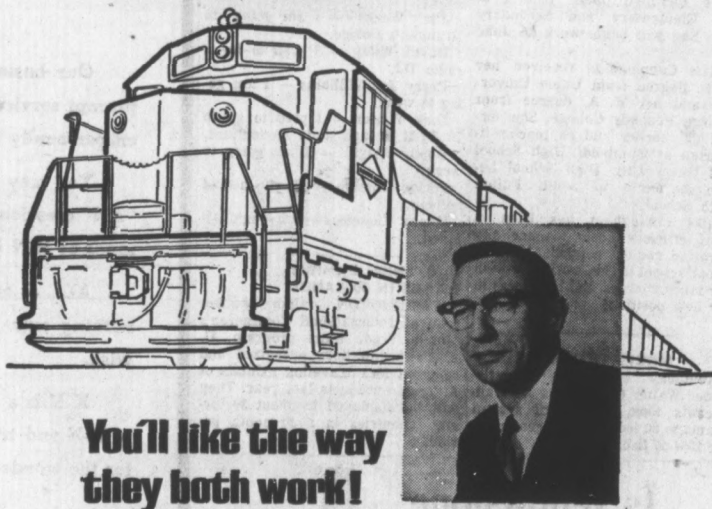
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William B. Johnson has a notable reputation in the transportation business. I can pass on to him the task of serving you with the conviction that the Illinois Central will generate fresh impetus under his leadership.

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## Fulton High Is Choice Of Three Murray State University Seniors



Three Murray State Seniors have chosen Fulton for their practice teaching. They are: Mr. Thomas, Chemistry and Algebra; Mrs. Gibson, history; and Mr. Allen, P. E. and Health.

Three Murray State University seniors have chosen FHS for practice teaching.

Mrs. Earnest Gibson was graduated from Colonial High, Orlando, Florida. She is teaching history under the supervision of Mrs. Varden and plans to attend graduate school upon graduation. Her major at Murray was history with minors in English and political science. She and her husband reside at Martin, Tennessee.

Mr. James Thomas from Mayfield, Kentucky is student teaching in algebra and chemistry. He was graduated from Wingo High

School. His college major was chemistry with minors in math, political science and education. Mr. Thomas and his wife Diane now live in Mayfield. He plans to teach on the high school level and continue working on his Master's degree at night and in the summer.

Student teaching in physical education and health under Coach McCann is Mr. Bob Allen. He was graduated from Trig County High School, is married, and plans to teach and coach after graduation. Mr. Allen is an avid sports fan and participates in almost every type of sport.

### MR. BETTY—

(Continued from Page One)

was one of the first integrated schools in Tennessee.

He received his B. S. degree at Austin Peay State College and his M. A. degree at Peabody College, Nashville and has more than a year toward his Doctor's degree.

Mr. Betty and his wife have been active in civic affairs in South Fulton, and he has headed numerous drives. He has been active in the South Fulton PTA, South Fulton Booster Club and other organizations. He is an elder at the Smith Street Church of Christ, where both he and his wife teach Bible classes.

Mr. Betty and his family will remain in South Fulton this summer. We regret to see Mr. Betty leave our school. We feel that he has been a good principal, a sincere and impartial friend to all of the students. He has the best wishes of the entire student body for his future.

Miss Cunningham who has been Latin teacher and librarian at South Fulton High School for the past five years, has accepted a position with the Supplementary Education Program which is a Federal project under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. She will be one of two library supervisors in the Obion County School System and will work in several of the schools that have qualified under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Act. She will begin work on June 6.

Miss Cunningham received her A. B. degree from Union University and her M. A. degree from George Peabody College. She served as teacher and as teacher-librarian at Humboldt High School and Union City High School before she came to South Fulton High School.

Miss Cunningham has been a most efficient Latin teacher and librarian and has contributed much to our school in this work. We wish her much success and happiness in her new position.

### MERIT TESTERS!

Kentucky Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis says 3,073 applicants took State merit system exams in 20 local testing centers in the 1964-65 fiscal year.

### Physics Catastrophes? Or Electronic Success?

From The Fulton "Kenel"

Mr. Snider's physics class is now concluding their study of electricity. To climax this unit and also to show off their talents, the students will have various projects to complete. The majority has chosen to build transistor radios, however one aspiring soul is attempting an amplifier. Whether they function properly or not, determination is an ample part of their grade.

### CHILD CARE!

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare served a total of 9,751 children in the fiscal year 1964-65; the number of children under direct care (at home, in foster homes, or in institutions), as of June 30, 1965 was 7,642.

### NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from Page One)

late evening gaiety and dancing. Paul and Gid had gone to a Rotary Club meeting.

Well, Mildred Freeman was already at the Casino with the others and had been waiting around because she and Paul had said they wanted to do a rumba to that swinging music at the Casino.

Soon as Paul and I walked in Mildred spied us and started, half dancing and half skipping her way towards her intended partner. Well, she was mighty carried away with anticipation about the dance and didn't know that there was a little elevation on the floor to the dancing area.

She tripped on the elevation, lost her balance, and with arms and limbs flying in every direction, she was about to hit the floor, flat on her face, when Paul caught

her just in time to avert the sprawling catastrophe . . . and maybe a broken nose.

The dance band didn't miss a beat . . . but Mildred . . . she missed every step.

Then there's the story about Louise Killebrew and the Indian reservation. As you can see by the pictures it was a rather hazardous trail finding "them thar Indians" . . . and muddy as all get out. We walked lightly, as though on an obstacle course, knowing full well that any slip would be, but mud.

Louise missed her step, and it is no exaggeration to say that she plopped knee-deep in a mud-hole. She was almost too stunned to exclaim about her misfortune, but one thing is for sure, she doesn't have much good to say about Indian trails. No telling how long it took to get her shoes and stockings

and 1.33 mud-ridden.

In the Ecuadorian hinterlands, water and electricity is a rarity and plumbing is non-existent. The inconvenience seems to bother the rural natives, not at all. But with the American tourists that's something else. Accustomed to privacy, and modesty, most of us found the lack of such facilities bothersome on many occasions.

But not so the natives!

Returning to Quito from Santo Domingo our bus driver, whom we named "Speedy Gonzalez" because he was that kind of a demon, came to a screeching halt on a dangerous curve high on a mountainside. The abrupt stop was necessary because just as we made the curve, we saw two cars stopped facing each other head-on. We thought there had been a collision until we saw the occupants of the car in obvious enjoyment visiting

with each other.

Soon one of the occupants got out of the car . . . a lady yet . . . pranced up to a little knoll, with a lone bush on it, and in full view of the occupants of both buses and cars . . . answered Nature's call. The occupants of the car kept on with their visiting while we waited for them to move along.

When they did . . . we just started the hair-raising ride again and except for the tourists (us) in the two buses, nobody, but nobody thought another thing of it.

I've got a lot more funny stories to tell, but I'm off to Louisville on a dual mission. One is to meet Governor Breathitt and some folks from Washington about some Festival plans, and the other is to bring R. Paul home for the summer vacation since Bellarmine's regular session is over on May 12.

See you next week.



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EDNA WRIGHT beside K-N's new Milkshake mixer. The machine mixes a quality "shake" in 8 seconds, and five flavors are available.



RAY WRIGHT at K-N's bun toaster. All sandwich buns are toasted buttered, and delivered piping hot at K-N. They taste better!

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- Edna and Ray Wright

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ALL of our sandwiches are "made to order" of our customers, and we charge nothing extra for little additions such as toasted buns or other goodies that you may wish.

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## Political Commitment By Combs Is Ignored

LEXINGTON — A political commitment made by former Gov. Bert Combs and upheld by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has been brushed aside as the University of Kentucky selected Hazard as the site for a new community college.

The university's board of trustees Tuesday voted to put the college in Hazard instead of Blackey, voiding a decision made four years ago.

A note from Combs read at the 1962 meeting explained that in order to gain support for the bill which created the community college system, he promised state Sen. Archie Craft of Whitesburg a college would be built at Blackey.

The trustees then concurred with the governor in approving Blackey as the site.

However, the board Tuesday unanimously accepted the report of a special committee which recommended Hazard as the college site.

Combs revealed his commitment to Blackey "was made known to many people in both Perry and Letcher counties, both privately and publicly."

Combs' note read, in part, "we thought at the time that the college would be constructed or at least the location agreed upon, before the expiration of my term as governor."

Breathitt, who serves as chairman of the board, Tuesday voiced his support for Blackey. The governor noted he was

pledged to honor Combs' commitment.

In other action the board: —Selected a site three miles southwest of Maysville on U.S. 68 and U.S. 62 for the community college planned there.

—Approved 2,129 candidates for degrees.

—Approved a building program for the Lexington campus and the community college campuses.

## Bankers Elect James C. White

James C. White of Union City, executive vice president of the Old and Third National Bank, Wednesday was installed as vice president of the Tennessee Bankers Assn. as the group wound up a four-day convention in Memphis.

William B. Carlin Jr. of Cookeville was installed as President, succeeding Con T. Welch of Savannah. W. E. Newell of Kingsport was elected chairman of the executive council, the post that traditionally leads to the presidency the following year. James R. Fitzhugh of Ripley was named to the executive council.

About 800 members attended the annual meeting.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

# THE NEWS

SECOND  
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966



GOING UP AT WESTERN — A new 10-story dormitory for women at Western State College, Bowling Green, will cost \$1.2 million and is slated for completion this summer. It is part of Western's current \$9.6 million building program that includes twin dormitories for men, a new administration building, science complex, football stadium-classroom gymnasium plant, and a new class room building, already being occupied.

## Johnson's Notebook:

### Are Demos Facing Another Mistake?

Are the Democratic "ins" about to make the same mistake they made in 1954-55?

That year, after months of waiting to announce support for the next gubernatorial candidate, Bert Combs was finally named, but was beaten by A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who went on to be elected governor in November, 1955.

After a time of waiting for word from Frankfort, people began to wonder who the Democratic candidate supported by the administration would be. Then, incumbent Gov. Lawrence Wetherby let slip to a reporter that "we'll let you know who the candidate is when we decide."

Wetherby is still a member of a group that has been charged with picking the administration faction's candidates over recent years.

Opposition Democratic forces quickly picked up the statement and used it to defeat Combs, who announced in January before the primary election in August of that same year.

Chandler and his forces cited the rumor-ridden long delay and Wetherby's inopportune statement in charging that voters were getting a "hand-picked" candidate and being dictated to by the "in" group.

Combs later ran and was elected governor in 1959, winning the primary over Waterfield in May 1959 (Chandler had taken action to have the primary moved up from August in election years) and went on to a successful term as governor.

It had been an accepted fact throughout Chandler's term that Combs would seek the governor's chair in 1959. He never really declared for the office but began campaigning early.

Then, during Derby Week in 1962, a full year prior to the May, 1963 primary, Gov. Ed-

ward T. Breathitt announced his candidacy with administration support.

It was apparent he had been preferred by Combs from the start and Breathitt was elected after getting the jump on opposition forces by announcing early and allowing no confusion in the grass-root voter ranks.

Voters remember that 1955 campaign and are already comparing it to the upcoming one.

It has been rumored that the administration will take the tack that the election will be a case of Democrats running against Republicans and not one Democratic faction against another.

"Since when?" one Democrat retorted. "Who can recall when there were not Democratic factions, although only one may have been in complete control?" it was asked.

Are they discounting Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, who makes no bones about his desire to be governor and who has already called two luncheon meetings at his home to discuss politics? Both meetings were well attended.

And if Waterfield does not represent an opposing faction in the party to the administration, it might be utter chaos to sometime elect a governor and a lieutenant governor from opposing party factions, it has been chidingly pointed out.

Sure, the party closed ranks in the presidential election—but that was merely the presidential election. This one coming up is for the governor's chair.

Perhaps it is not smart to start campaigns so early—but it apparently is tradition, just like the Derby. And race horses train all year-round for just one run for the roses.

This is Kentucky, and Kentuckians have a record of electing a Republican gover-

nor about every 20 years, if but for the sake of change.

The state is predominantly a Democratic state but people periodically get tired of the way things are going and vote a change to get the other side on the ball.

If the Democrats make the right move and name the right man, so people will know early what to expect—as they have come to expect—there almost certainly will be a Democrat in the governor's chair in 1968.

People have a right to expect an early move—the politicians started the trend.

Democratic voters on the west end of the state apparently want an experienced man—not one who will have to learn to be governor—and they want to know soon who he is.

Voters are a fickle lot and Kentucky voters may be most fickle of all.

They sometimes tend to forget how good or how bad an administration was, or is, when there is the least inkling they are being short-changed or dictated-to.

Gov. Breathitt, when the situation is analyzed, has done a creditable job as governor and probably will do even better during his final two years in office.

It is merely a fact of life that he had to learn to be governor and is in the unenviable position of catching the brunt of dissatisfaction against an "in" crowd, which was about due anyway, according to Kentucky political tradition.

It is unfortunate that he has had to battle the tag of "Combs' boy" or "kingmakers' lackey," but it is an unfortunate fact of political life that should be considered in naming another candidate.

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## Combats Corrosion

One of the most important uses of nickel alloys, accounting for 30 per cent of the nickel annually consumed in the United States, is for strong and corrosion-resistant processing equipment in the chemical and petrochemical industries.

## Stubblefield Asks Western Projects

WASHINGTON, May — Appearance before the Public Works Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, and a similar appearance before a like Senate Committee on Wednesday, First District Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield testified in support of numerous water resource projects affecting Western Kentucky.

On the Mississippi River, the Congressman supported a request of \$110,000 for four surveys. Included in this group was a survey of Western Tennessee tributaries of the Mississippi.

a study for levee protection between Columbus and Hickman on the east bank of the Mississippi; an initial study for Mayfield Creek, and a survey involving the North Fork of the Obion River and Harris Fork Creek near Fulton.

In the Ohio River valley, Stubblefield supported the following projects: Mound City Lock and Dam—Smithland Lock and Dam—Uniontown Lock and Dam, including a study for Highland Creek—Barkley Lock and Dam—Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway—Green River Reservoir and the Sturgis Local Protection Project.

In his statement, the Murray Democrat pointed out both the appropriation figures requested in the President's budget and the amounts supported by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association. And although the Congressman made no distinction between the two requests, he did urge committee approval of funds for each of the projects.

Of those listed, only three differed in amounts requested, these being Mound City Lock and Dam, Smithland Lock and Dam and the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. The Tombigbee Waterway was not included in the budget message.

## PSC Considering Rate Hike Request By Western Union

FRANKFORT — The Public Service Commission is considering a request by Western Union for a three per cent hike in most of the concern's inside-Kentucky messages.

Western Union officials presented their reasons for the request in a five-minute hearing Tuesday at which no one showed up to protest.

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## WHAT'S GOING ON

## HERE

The Division of Weights and Measures

is in line to receive new weights and measures equipment and standards from the National Bureau of Standards. M. W. Jensen, chief of the Federal office of weights and measures

in the U. S. Department of Commerce, has notified director George Johnson that Kentucky is one of ten states selected to receive the new standards and equipment.

Valued at about \$50,000, the new standards are expected to be delivered in the near future. All states will eventually get the new standards.

This marks the first reissue of standards since 1834 when Congress authorized a set of metric weights and measures for all the states. The new standards will be calibrated in ounces and pounds as opposed to metric units of measurement on the present standards.

The new equipment and standards will give the Division of Weights and Measures one of the most modern laboratories in this section of the country. Work on a new lab was started last Fall. A section for testing agricultural limestone is now in operation.

Having a new lab under construction was one of the main factors in Kentucky's being selected for the new standards. Some of the devices require vibration-free locations. All of the units require some form of special temperature and humidity settings in order to maintain absolute accuracy.

The Division of Weights and Measures is custodian of the weight and measurement standards for the State. In addition, the Division is responsible for the inspection and testing of commercially-operated weighing and measuring devices used throughout the State.

Lamb producers will be able to compete for more than \$1,600 in premiums and awards at two Department-sponsored spring lamb shows. The first show is set for Saturday, May 28, at the Blue Grass Stockyards in Lexington. A total of \$865 is being offered at this

event, the Central Kentucky Lamb Show.

Cooperating with the Department in this event are the local stockyards and the Blue Grass Sheep Association. Open classes and youth divisions will be

offered.

On Saturday, June 4, the East Kentucky Graded Lamb Show will be held at the Farmers Stockyards in Flemingsburg. Classes for youth and adult exhibitors will be featured, with a

total of \$750 being offered the winners.

Some outstanding lambs have been shown at these events in past years, and we of the Department are expecting good shows this year. Sheep numbers in Kentucky

have been declining in recent years. However, some good quality flocks have remained, and many agricultural leaders see sheep as being an area offering a good potential for expansion.

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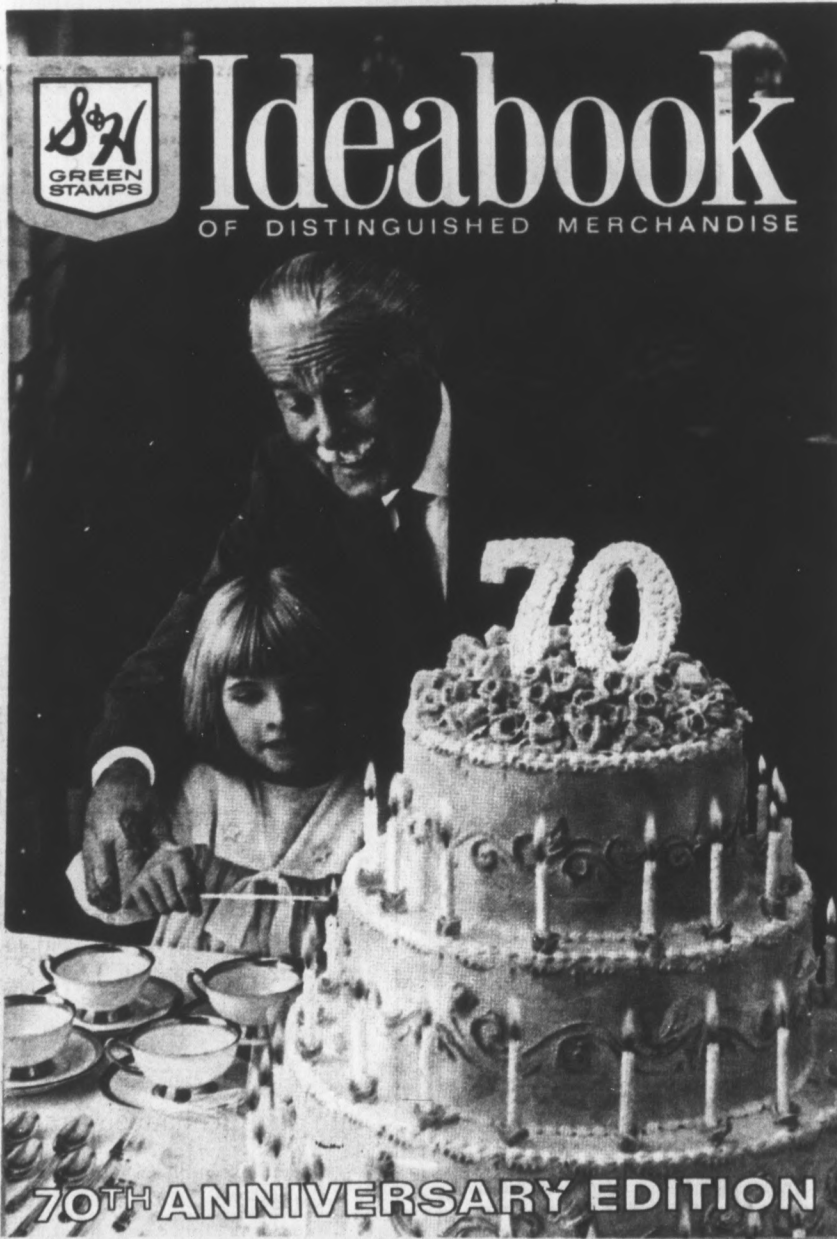
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STEW BEEF BONELESS LB. 69¢ BRISKET BEEF LB. 29¢ ROAST ROLLED RUMP LB. 89¢ FRANKS Reelfoot 12oz. PKG. 49¢  
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JOWL 2 LB. PACKAGE \$1.00 BACON ENDS AND PIECES LB. 29¢ PICNICS Smoked LB. 45¢ SAUSAGE Reelfoot Corri Valley 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

**SUGAR** COLONIAL 10 LB. BAG **89¢** **PEACHES** Hunts 4 28oz. CANS **89¢**

POTTED MEAT SWIFT'S 3 1/2 oz. 10¢ ROOT BEER DADS 6 1/2 oz. 39¢ KRAFT MAYONNAISE QT. 59¢ CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89¢  
CORN BEEF SWIFT'S 12 oz. 49¢ DRESSING MISS LIBERTY SALAD QT. 39¢ CATSUP Hunts 5-14 oz. \$1.00 COFFEE Chase & Sanborn Lb. Can 79¢

**ICE MILK** VANITY 1/2 GAL. CRT. **35¢** **EGGS** Grade A Medium Doz. **39¢**

BEANS Allens Pork 15-oz Cans 10¢ BISCUITS SUNSET GOLD 6 CANS 49¢ DRY MILK CLOVERLEAF 2 QT. PKG. 10¢ TUNA VAN CAMP 4-7oz. \$1.00  
CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE LB. BOX 25¢ SPAGHETTI RED CROSS 7 1/2 oz. PKG. 10¢ COOKIES Flavorist Choc 1 pkg Pecan-Cherry-BonBon 89¢ MUSTARD GOLD DOLLAR QT. 29¢

**OLEO** BLUE JEAN 1 LB. CARTON **15¢** **BISCUITS** Sunset Gold 8-oz. Cans **5¢**

DETERGENT GOOD HOPE LIQUID QT. 59¢ TEA Good Hope Lb. Box 89¢ PRUNE JUICE Shedd's Qt. 39¢ DOG FOOD Red Heart 15 1-2-oz. Cans 10¢  
CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 LB. BAG 89¢ LUCKY PIES 3-Boxer \$1.00 CHIPS SUNSET GOLD POTATO 10oz. 49¢ FLOUR LILLY WHITE S.R. 25 LB. BAG \$1.89

**FLOUR** HOT RISE 25 LB. BAG **\$1.89** **LEMONADE** Frosty Acres 6-oz. Cans **10¢**

COFFEE PLYMOUTH LB. 67¢ OLIVES RIO GRANDE SALAD 10oz. 49¢ DRESSING KRAFT 1000 15oz. 69¢ CANDY HOLLYWOOD BARS 6 FOR 19¢  
BEETS GOLD INN CUT CAN 10¢ CAKE ROYAL CHEESE FILLING 10 1/2 oz. 57¢ LUNCH MEAT KELLY'S 12oz. 49¢ CAKE ANGEL FOOD 11oz. 29¢  
SAUSAGE Swifts Vienna 5-oz. Cans 100¢ CHICKEN Allens 2 1/2 Lb. Dumplings Can 49¢ DILLS RAINBOW HAMBURGER SUCCES QT. BOTTLE 39¢ FISH STICKS 5 LBS. \$1.19

**POTATOES** RED WASHED 20 LB. BAG **79¢**

PEAT MICHIGAN 50 LBS. 89¢ GREEN ONIONS Home Grown Bunch 10¢ BANANAS GOLDEN RISE LB. 10¢  
STRAWBERRIES 39¢ PT. OR 3 PTS. \$1.00 ROSE BUSHES EACH 89¢



So. Fulton, Tenn.

# SPOTLIGHTING THE WILSON MOTOR CO.



CARNELL WILSON ON HIS CAR LOT

Carnell Wilson, well-known in and around Fulton automotive circles as a hard-working, genial businessman, is the owner and operator of Wilson Motors and Wilson's Used Parts, located on North Parkway between the IC "New Yards" and Greenica Cemetery. Carnell has been in the automotive parts business for many years, and has been in the Used Car business for the past 10 years, currently one of the largest dealers in Fulton handling older model used cars and trucks.

The used car business at Wilson Motors has been growing every year, and today the firm operates a large lot facing the highway on which 40 to 50 used cars and trucks are displayed at all times. Customers find Mr. Wilson to be a square shooter, backing 100 percent every deal he makes to be as represented. He often gets some older model cars that have been well cared for and are extra-good buys for the money, and when he tells you the history of a vehicle, you can be assured that the information is reliable.

Mr. Wilson carries a sharp pencil around with him and figures on a lot of close deals... another reason why business at Wilson Motors is good and keeps growing. His business comes from an area that extends to Hickman, Clinton, Wingo and as far south as Martin, and he frankly credits his advertising in the "Shopper" with attracting a large number of buyers from throughout this area.

The Wilson Motor Parts company, operated next to the used car lot, offers a large and inexpensive selection of motor parts and body parts for most any car, and anyone needing anything for the car would do well to first come to this firm. If it's available there, they can purchase it for a fraction of the new-part cost.

Wilson Motors is an important part of the used car business in the Twin Cities... and Carnell Wilson is the man to see when you go shopping there.

## Fulton Club Closes Year With Breakfast

FULTON, Ky. — A breakfast at the Park Terrace Thursday morning marked the end of the club year for members of the Home and Garden Department of Fulton Woman's Club. Members and guests assembled in the Terrace Room at 9:30 a.m. for a ham breakfast.

Mrs. Warren Graham, chairman, presided over a brief business session and recognized the following guests: Mesdames Josephine Merryman, Gertrude Murphy, Roy D. Taylor, Allen Jones, John Sullivan and Bill Stokes.

Mrs. J. O. Lewis, program chairman, conducted a unique program. Each member had been asked to represent some category: nursing rhymes, children's stories, song titles, famous personalities or comic strips. There were many clever and amusing costumes.

Robbers entered the residence of Ambassador Talat al-Ghousein of Kuwait, in Washington, D.C., didn't find much in the house to steal but did take \$60 from him, \$160 from his wife's pocketbook, \$50 from the butler.

## Oil Paintings On Display At Fulton

FULTON, Ky. — Several artists from Fulton and South Fulton have oil paintings on display at the Derby Restaurant here.

The group, most of them local housewives, are members of the adult class of Aaltje Vandenberg, who is a teacher at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

Other artists in the area also are invited to display their paintings at the restaurant.

Among those who have their works of art on display are A. Homra, Mary Nelle Wright, Bettie Sowell, Yvonne Hunter, Vivian Williamson, M. Boyd, Margaret Allen, Mrs. Tillman Adams, Alva Adams and Alberta Green.

Bergen County, New Jersey, responded so well to the appeal for books for the school children of Appalachia, that it took 25 members of the Carpenter's Union 16 hours to build the crates to ship the first third of the books collected. Altogether 90,000 books have been collected and the big job now is shipping them.

## Ladies' Day Officers Fulton Country Club Are Announced

FULTON, Ky. — Mrs. Wick Smith, golf chairman, has announced the standing committees for the 1966 Ladies Day at the Fulton Country Club. Officers for this year include — Mrs. Rupert Hornsby, Ladies Day chairman; Miss Helen King, treasurer; Mrs. Smith, golf chairman; Mrs. Jasper Vowell, co-chairman.

Standing committees are as follows: Tournament — Mrs. George Winter Jr., chairman; Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Eugene Hoodenpye; trophies, Mrs. C.

H. Newton, chairman, Mrs. Dan Taylor and Mrs. E. E. Williamson; handicap, Miss Nancy Bushart, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Campbell and Miss Helen King; rules, Mrs. Buren Rogers and Mrs. Cecil Wade.

Dial 472-1653

OPEN 6:45 PM

**FULTON**

FRIDAY NIGHT! Doors Open 11:15 pm



**FRIDAY the 13th JINX SHOW**  
"Day The Earth Caught Fire"

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

**Starlite** DRIVE IN THEATRE

Fulton - Union City Highway

ALWAYS TWO TOP FEATURES

THUR - FRI - SAT  
MAY 12, 13, 14

Frank Sinatra  
Clint Walker  
—IN—  
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
—AND—  
Connie Stevens  
Dena Jones  
—IN—  
"TWO ON A GUILLOTINE"

SUN - MON - TUE - WED  
MAY 15, 16, 17, 18

Elvis Presley  
(His Latest Hit)  
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"  
—AND—  
"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"  
—STARRING—  
James Darren  
Pamela Tiffin

ONCE A YEAR **SPECIAL!**

on GUERLAIN COLOGNES

— Chant D'Aromer  
— Shalimar — L'Heure Bleue  
— Mitsouko — Vol de Nuit

\$3.00

**SOUTHSIDE**  
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**RAY'S**  
SANDWICH  
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South Fulton

LOUNGE

Opens at 5 o'clock Closes at 12  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Bands Every Thurs. and Sat.

**Pit Bar-B-Que**

Custom Barbequing  
at all times

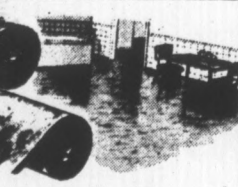
BIG HAMBURGERS  
THICK SHAKES  
FISH SANDWICHES  
FRENCH FRIES  
AND TRY OUR  
HO,MADE CHILI

go-ood  
coffee, too!

Our Discount Prices  
Save You Big Money



9 x 12 Oval  
**BRAIDED RUG**  
\$29.95

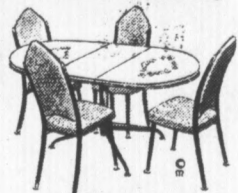


9 x 12  
**LINOLEUM RUGS**  
\$3.99

100% Virgin Nylon  
**9x12 Rugs \$49.95**  
Reg. \$69.95 Save \$20

Metal  
**Utility Cabinets**  
Base - Dish - or Wall  
Low Discount Price!

**5 - Piece Dinette**



**\$36.95**

7 - Piece Sets — \$59.95

**G&H Discount Furniture**

4th and Ky. Aves. Fulton, Ky.

Phone 472-1012



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**UNICO TIRES**

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\* TRUCK

\* TRACTOR

Free Installation

Free Balancing

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ALL POPULAR SIZES

Terms To Suit

**SOUTHERN STATES**

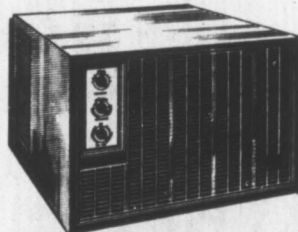
Fulton Co-Operative

399 Central Ave. 479-2352

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You not only can cool your home in summer, but also heat it in winter with a Coolerator with reverse cycle heating. And it's all automatic. You don't have to switch back and forth—Coolerator switches from heating to cooling and back automatically. You also get many other advanced features: extra-quiet operation, washable filter, zinc-clad

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MAGNETIC FRONT tilts open for easiest filter removal. No knobs or clips to fuss with.

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Special values now! Get Coolerator quality at a low price!

Easy  
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20,000  
BTU  
WINDOW  
INSTALLED

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

5 MODELS FROM  
8,600 BTU TO 22,500  
ALL SALE PRICED

**SALE ENDS  
SATURDAY  
May 14, 1966**



# SERVE BETTER FOOD *and* SAVE MORE, TOO!

**BOSTON BUTTS**

FRESH PORK  
(Fine For Barbecuing)

**39¢** LB.

**SLICED BACON**

REELFOOT  
(The Big Daddy Bacon)

**69¢** LB.

REELFOOT 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE  
**SMOKED PICNICS**  
NICE MEATY LEAN  
**PORK RIBS**

FRESH LEAN TENDER  
LB. **39¢** **PORK STEAK**

LB. **49¢** **PORK CUTLETS**

SWIFT  
LB. **59¢** **PREM FRANKS**  
SWIFT PREMIUM

LB. **69¢** **CANNED HAMS**

OUR OWN DELICIOUS TASTING  
12 OZ. PKG. **49¢** **BARBECUE CHICKEN** LB. **69¢**

5 LB. CAN **\$4.89**

COUPON  
**FREE!**

**2** STAINLESS  
STEEL

**FREE!**  
**SPOONS**

With this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding milk & tobacco products.

COUPON

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

U. S. CHOICE

(Hand Picked Special  
By Reelfoot)

**89¢** LB.

REELFOOT  
**Sliced Lunch Meats**

- Pickle & Pimento Loaf
- Liver Cheese
- Spiced Lunch Meat
- Chicken Loaf

(6 Oz. Size Pkg.) Package **29¢**

# SUGAR

YOU GET EXTRA SAVINGS  
WITH QUALITY STAMPS.

PURE  
CANE

**5**

LBS.

**9**

¢

WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE,  
EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

BAG

FROM OUR KITCHEN  
**BEAN SALAD**

16 OZ. **49¢** **HAM SALAD**

8 OZ. **45¢** **PREPARED SLAW**

16 OZ. **39¢** **HOMEMADE PIES**

EACH **79¢**

**POTATO SALAD**

16 OZ. **35¢** **DEVILED EGGS**

12 HALVES **59¢** **EGG & OLIVE SALAD**

8 OZ. **45¢** **POUND CAKE**

EACH **89¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN  
**LEMONADE**

6 OZ. CAN

**10¢**

OCOMA FROZEN

(ASSORTED FLAVORS)

**5** FOR

**\$1**

## CREAM PIES

LIBBY'S FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**

6 OZ. CAN

**\$1**

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN  
**BABY LIMAS**

(24 OZ. BAG)

**39¢**

ROBIN HOOD  
**FLOUR**

**5** LBS.

**49¢**

(100 COUNT)  
**PAPER PLATES**

**79¢**

SLICED AMERICAN (6 OZ. PKG.)  
**American Cheese**

**29¢**

STOKELY'S BIG 46 OZ. CAN  
**TOMATO JUICE**

**3** FOR **\$1**

PLASTIC  
**SPOONS & FORKS**

(100 COUNT)

**99¢**

KRAFT  
**FRUIT SALAD**

CHILLED  
PINT

**39¢**

GOLD INN  
**CUT BEETS**

303 SIZE CAN

**10¢**

PACIFIC GOLD 2½ SIZE CAN  
**BARTLETT PEARS**

**3** FOR **\$1**

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS  
ON WEDNESDAY.

QUICK & EASY

## Can Biscuits 6 CANS 39¢

**300** FREE EXTRA  
QUALITY STAMPS

With Your No. 3 Coupons You Received In The Mail.

SWIFT'S PARK LANE  
**ICE CREAM**

½ GALLON

**59¢**

**SALAD DRESSING**

GOLD MEDAL  
QUART

**39¢**

SHGWBAT  
**PORK & BEANS**

300 SIZE 14½ OZ. CAN

**10¢**

OLEO LITTLE ANDY

**5** LBS. **\$1.00**

TRELLIS 12 OZ. CAN  
**Golden Sweet CORN**

6 CANS **\$1.00**

WONDER TWIN PACK  
**POTATO CHIPS**

10 OZ.

**49¢**

**PINK DETERGENT**

QUART

**39¢**

**MUSTARD GREENS**

CAN **10¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

Moore's

Golden Ripe

# BANANAS

LB.

**10¢**

# BELL PEPPERS CUCUMBERS RADISHES

EACH

EACH

BAG

**5¢**

FRESHEST  
PRODUCE  
IN  
TOWN

SWIFT'S or TURNER'S

**ICE MILK**

1/2 Gallon

**39¢**

**\$300.00 CASH JACKPOT**

DRAWING TIME —  
FRIDAY — 6:00 P. M.

BE SURE AND CHECK YOUR NUMBERS . . . YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY ONE.

E. W. J.'s

1/2 LB.

**TEA**

**49¢**

WHY PAY 10 TO 15% MORE FOR YOUR GROCERIES  
ON SUNDAY . . . SHOP EARLY AND SAVE YOURSELF  
SOME MONEY.

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE

## EW. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET

IF YOU WILL CHECK CLOSELY YOU WILL SEE  
GROCERIES COST MORE ON SUNDAY — 10 TO 15%  
MORE . . . Shop Early With E. W. James & Sons And  
Save.

One Of Kentucky's  
Better Weekly Papers  
The News has won awards for out-  
standing excellence every year it  
has been submitted in judging con-  
tests.

# THE NEWS

SECTION C  
Pictorial Supplement  
"A Visit To Ecuador"  
12 PAGES  
Number 19

Volume Thirty-Five Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, May 12, 1966

## Banana Festival Puts People-to-People Diplomacy To Work on Ecuador Trip

It is not often that private citizens band together to determine if personal diplomacy speaks louder than dollars to create friendship and understanding around the world. But that's what 30 people, representing the International Banana Festival of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tenn. proved when they visited Ecuador in mid-April to meet and to know the citizens of that banana-producing country with whom they share a coincidence of interests.

The small community of less than 7000 persons will stage its fourth annual event from September 25 through October 1. While it was at first astounding that anyone would even think of having a banana festival in the United States, some 2000 miles from the nearest banana plantation, it is even more staggering to realize that the annual event has poured its influence into the far reaches of people-to-people diplomacy.

Each of the 30 persons making the trip did so with personal finances. The group was made up of individuals from all walks of life, who in turn, met and made friends with people in all walks of life on their goodwill mission, as is evidenced by the story, with pictures, in this edition.



— With President Clemente Yerovi Indaburu.

The photos throughout this issue prove beyond a doubt that a delegation representing the International Banana Festival went on a people-to-people mission to Ecuador. In all walks of life they extended warm American greetings everywhere they went.

— With the working press.



— With the school children in the small villages.



— On the roadside with the natives.



— At the Rotary Club.

Why a Banana Festival in Kentucky and Tennessee? We ask that you read the story on page twelve of this issue. It tells the reason quite well.

The theme of the Banana Festival is Project-United Us. It is not an idle phrase, but a sincere dedication to bind stronger ties with the Latin American countries whose exports of bananas eventually reach the twin cities by rail, for re-distribution all over mid-America.

The banana industry has dubbed Fulton, Ky. - Tenn., the Banana "Crossroads of America." Soon it may become the center of Latin American interest in North America. With the tenacity of the residents of the twin cities it may come sooner than expected.

The following story was written by Mrs. Paul Westpheling, co-editor and publisher with her husband of the Fulton County News. It is a detailed account of that fabulously interesting visit, with thoughts between every line that the "mission was accomplished."

Mrs. Westpheling is a charter organizer of the Festival and has served as its president for the past two years.

By Jo Westpheling

I scarcely know where to begin the story of this fantastically beautiful, exciting and friendly country. Perhaps it might be a good idea to try to convey to you our emotions as we looked out of our plane's window in the clear, quiet April night, down upon the lighted stillness of Cuba and Jamaica as our comfortable and delightfully luxurious Ecuadoriana plane sped on to Quito in the early morning hours.

It was barely sun-up when we landed briefly in Panama for refueling and the impressive experience of knowing that we were putting our feet on foreign soil and in a banana-producing country at that. Most of the group stayed awake during the night, mainly because of the excitement of the trip and the fact that it is hardly believable that so many people, with so many diversified interests, could join together in a common cause and yet be so completely compatible.

No loss of sleep, no fatigue, no discomfort of long travel in any way deterred the excitement and even solemnity of seeing the sun rise while air-borne over the Pacific Ocean; and in a shorter while

to approach the incomparable beauty of the Andes mountains, silhouetted in the mist of clouds. It was the most magnificent sight I had ever seen, or even hope to see.

As we neared Quito, everybody tidied up a bit, even a lot, for Cecil Tarzan and Alberto Martinez-Fonts, our genial hosts on the trip, told us that we would be given an important and cordial reception at the airport in Quito. We all looked forward to the landing, but it was almost forgotten as all of us crammed near the plane's windows to saturate the beauty of the Ecuadorian landscape. On terra firma, it is breath-taking; from the air it is indescribable. The mountains appeared to have a cover of blue-green patchwork carefully designed upon them. The small farms, so meticulously plotted, are clean and fresh and diligently cared for. On close scrutiny, we could see small, primitive dwellings dotting the country-side, where live those natives eking out a livelihood from the earth some, with bare hands.

Ecuadoriana's efficient and superbly operated plane coasted on to the run-way in a perfect landing - smooth and comfortable, in spite of the tremendous excitement and anticipation aboard that should have caused some kind of vibrations.

When the plane's door opened, our beautiful Banana Princess

Vicki Hurd was the first to appear in the doorway atop the steps and that's when the photographer's flash bulbs started popping. Vicki is a public relations expert's dream of what a beauty princess should be. She is charming, she is gracious, she is cooperative, she is extremely bright and personable. She is the kind of a girl who realizes that she is the star of a good show, and yet she is always standing off-stage waiting for instructions to have our Banana Festival presented in the best light.

If we had been asked to choose a young lady to represent us to our most exemplary advantage, we could never have found a person who could so completely fill our wishes as does, and as has, Princess Vicki Hurd on this mission.

Needless to say, we are deeply indebted to Colonel Mercer Lee Price, of Price Foundations, for his generosity in inviting Princess Vicki to go along with us on the trip. Mr. Price himself is the greatest booster and ambassador of good will our Festival and of this country has ever seen. There is no way ever in this lifetime that we can properly and sufficiently say thanks to him.

The international good will program has been contagious among the members of our entourage. Cynthia Clark, first alternate to Miss Alaska in the Miss America pageant, was also a member of the

group and also the guest of Mr. Price. She seemed to be right where she was needed at all times, wanting to do her part to make our big and friendly neighbors in South America know that they have friends in North America.

Quito's airport was filled with dignitaries, adding their welcome to our party. Regrettably, Ambassador and Mrs. Wymerley Coeur were called to Washington for a consultation with President Johnson, but Sam Lane and Dr. D. D. MacPherson, of the American Embassy, were on hand to greet us and to extend every assistance for our enjoyment and our happiness in Ecuador.

In addition to our own Embassy officials, President Yerovi's cabinet was well represented when the Ministers of Commerce, Industry, Agriculture, Tourism, etc., extended their hands to greet us. The newspapers often referred to our group as "very important people from America," and, as time wore on and our visit was so royally handled, we almost believe that the designation is true.

We Know You  
Will Enjoy  
The Inside Story

### Foreword

This edition is published in the hope that President Lyndon B. Johnson, the State Department, members of the United States Congress, the Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee and the many philanthropic foundations in this country can see first hand the tremendous influence of the people-to-people diplomacy as practiced by the citizens of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee.

The visit to Ecuador was a private mission, personally financed by the individuals who made the trip. It

was neither sponsored nor motivated by any governmental agency; it was a mission inspired by the determination to prove that nothing says American friendship like a warm handshake and a friendly smile.

The Fourth Annual Banana Festival will be held in Fulton, Ky. - Tenn. from September 25 through October 1. It will be attended by many of the dignitaries and individuals shown on these pages. We extend a cordial invitation for you to join them here.

— The Publishers



— With college students.

— Along jungle trails.

# President of Ecuador Commends Festival Effort



— An Airport greeting.



— Dr. D. D. MacPherson and Sam Lane, U.S. Diplomats and Top Bananas.



— President Yerovi is made honorary Citizen of Tennessee and Kentucky Colonel.



— President Westpheling greets President Yerovi in Spanish.



— And President Yerovi is a Top Banana.

## President Says Festival Visit Worthy Mission

The importance of our visit was brought home to us in a forceful impact when we were informed on driving to the magnificent Hotel Quito that we would be received by President Yerovi at four o'clock on the day of our visit. We could hardly believe it. President Yerovi just took office several weeks ago, so you know how busy he must be; but, nevertheless, his calendar was cleared to extend his personal greetings to our group.

We were driven to the Presidential Palace in private automobiles furnished by the government. On arriving, we waited on the huge veranda of the palace, right in the heart of the teeming metropolis, for our appointment. Actually, it was a time to be gay and enthusiastic and most of the crowd surely was, but you could tell that many were thinking, "I wish people back home could be with us . . . to share with us the significance of the strides we have made with our Banana Festival . . . to be so recognized that the President of one of the most progressive countries in South America wanted to say 'thank you' for what we are doing to cement understanding and good will between our hemispheres."

We were ushered into the office of President Yerovi by a cabinet member. President Yerovi's office is handsomely and elegantly furnished in the superb taste of the distinguished Latin-Americans. We formed a semi-circle around his desk and I was introduced as the president of the Festival by Cecil Taran, president of the Ecuadorian Tourist Commission.

Before I left Fulton I had written a warm and sincere speech that Jose Otano had translated for me into Spanish. I practiced the speech with almost everybody who could help me with the pronunciations. Well, when I started making the speech and noticed that I was surrounded by learned Ecuadorians, whose Spanish is flawless, I skipped half of what I had written. In the speech, I apologized for my faulty Spanish, and this was the occasion for President Yerovi to reply to my talk by saying, "I accept your apology for your faulty Spanish, but I commend you for your courage . . . my English is poor, so poor that I won't even attempt to do what you have done." So he spoke to us in Spanish, with his remarks being translated as he finished a thought.

In substance, President Yerovi told us of his close ties with America. He said that he has a son in Texas and a son-in-law in Wyoming. He accepted our invitation to the Festival with enthusiasm and said that he will make every effort to attend, not only to pay his personal respects to our community for what we are doing, but because he wants to make it a "family get-together" as well.

President Yerovi went on to say that he hopes the United States government, especially the diplomatic corps, is appreciative of our efforts and that he shall be an ambassador of public relations for our Festival for many years to come.

If all of you would care to contemplate the significance of our visit with any similar one in the United States, then consider going to the White House for an official recognition by President Johnson.

## Our Amigos On Hand For Big Hello!

Following our visit at the Presidential Palace, which incidentally is too magnificent to describe, we walked along the streets of downtown Quito, where many of the working people were going home from their work and where the street vendors, the by-standers on the streets and the simply curious, extended their hands and their smiles in warm greetings.

All of us have commented so many times that the people here are friendly, more friendly than you can imagine . . . with everybody, store-keepers, maids, taxi drivers and just everybody smiling at us and quietly saying Buenos dias . . . the Ecuadorians have taken our hearts, and they have found an even more special place in ours than ever before.

One of the most impressive and perhaps sentimental occasions of our Ecuadorian visit was the walk into the hotel after our presidential visit to find ten of our Amigos, who were at the festival last year, waiting to greet us in the lobby. There were four girls and six boys



— A Princess greets a President while Mayor Ruddle looks on.

in the group. The greeting was so warm and so sincere that everybody in the lobby, including the hotel personnel, paused to share the happy occasion with us. It is no exaggeration to say that there were tears of happiness in every eye in the hotel lobby.

The weather there is great. It seems to change to fit one's moods. In the morning it is cool, 70 degrees or so, at mid-day it is like August and the evenings are simply heavenly, just right for a light wrap and light-weight clothing.

Wednesday night most of us chose our own diversion. Paul and Gid went to the Rotary Club to make up their attendance and there encountered Dr. Ballesteros (Patricia's father), who invited a few of us to a party Saturday night at the Golf and Tennis Club. It's a good thing we brought along some formal wear, for we have certainly had occasion to wear it.

Others went out to dinner at some of the unusual places. Some of us went to the Hotel Colon, a "must" restaurant in Quito, where German and Latin-American food is served along with American food. Later, a lot of us congregated at the Casino within the Hotel Quito to hear some fine, oh, such fine Latin-American music.

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— Alberto Martinez-Fontes has reason to be proud to be one of the bunch.

# Quito Is Eternal; It Is Beautiful City of Past and Now



The photos on this page show the magnificence of Ecuador's "Eternal City."



Princess Vicki and Quito



A Street Scene

## Quito Tour Brings Past To Present

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 assembles items made from native wood, people, young and old gathered around us. Down the narrow cobblestone streets we visited with vendors 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.

(Continued on Next Page)



La Compania ... the beautiful church



Back-drop of the city



The House of Congress



A small furniture factory



Down-town Quito



Outside a church ... and street vendor



Beautiful Quito

# US Embassy Hails Visitors, And Fetes Them Too



— AID Chief and Mrs. Don Daughters greet festival visitors.



— The receiving line.



— Guests mingle with diplomats.



— Diplomats Reynolds and Gertrude Murphey at Embassy party.

## Good Talk Is Exciting With The Homefolks

In the evening we went to a reception in our honor at the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Wymberley 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 complacent 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 his attendance at the Festival.

Dr. McPherson, an agricultural attaché 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 attaché 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 morrow we were to take off for Santo Domingo, deep in the banana-producing area and the homeplace 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.

(Continued on Next Page)



— our genial guide, Jose.



— Some Ecuadorean government officials and U. S. Diplomats



— Local folks and U. S. Diplomats



— Lovely Princess Vicki and Cecil Taran

— Colonels Ball and Price in Ecuador.



— Field McChesney, Diplomat Sam Lane, Tom Hensley and Col. Mercer Lee Price.

# Nothing Says Friendship, Like American Hand-Shake

## Tribal Chief, Indian Princess Welcome Guests

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, ole 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 used 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 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, food-stuffs, 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

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— En route to Santo Domingo our visitors stop at a roadside.



— Visit the natives.



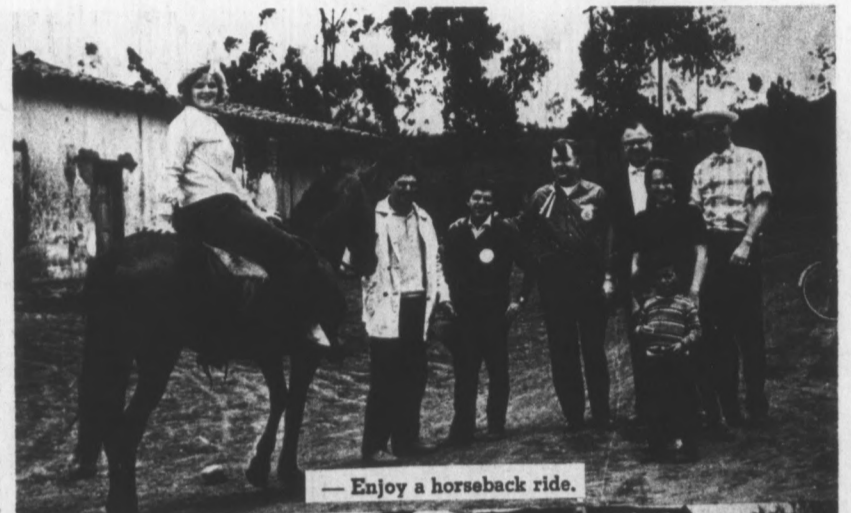
— Give a treat.



— Do the wash with the natives.



— Refresh at a hacienda.



— Enjoy a horseback ride.



— Teach the Watusi.



— Walk along the banana trees.



— Enjoy the scenery.



— And talk with the natives.

# Smile Is Universal Language Among Indian Friends



— The Princess.



— The pictures on this page speak for themselves.

(From Preceding Page)



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 traveler 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 tin 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 achiote 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; the Santo Domingo area. It was here that Dub Burnette found a allied interest, thousands of milk 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 a 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 titement. The liquid looked all the world like a daiquirri, lime-cola and all . . . but dear me, what deception.

The drink, flavored with lime and lemon juice, was called paina something that the men in the party called Ecuadorian moonshine. 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 American soft drink, even hot, tasted like champagne by comparison.

After dinner the less weary travelers returned to the flower-covered pavilion to talk with some of the local residents who gathered there to while away an evening. We countered again Tom Sanford, a member of the Peace Corps, whom we had met earlier in the day at Tandapi. He had another Peace Corps member with him so we talked to our heart's content about the magnitude and the effectiveness of that American program.

I found myself requiring less rest on the trip than normally, so I stayed up until the early hours talking with four young college students who plied me with questions about our country, and I certainly returned the inquiry. After hours of delightful conversation I found that there is no real barrier to understanding between the hemispheres; only a severe lack of effective communication.

Saturday morning the whole group seemed eager to get on the return trip to Quito. Our trusty drivers were all ready to make the trip, which entailed travelling uphill 7000 feet to Quito from Santo Domingo. You can feel the change in altitude as you drive along, but the elevation seemed to match the buoyancy of our spirits as we saw the Ecuadorian country-side in all of its inspiring, Spring beauty.

I could not help but notice that Ecuadorians love the land . . . the good earth. I said jokingly, many times that they seem to come out of the ground, in any given area. For instance we stopped to view a mountain-side waterfall, flowing swiftly from high above, to the road-side, and then to disappear beneath the rocks below us. Looking upwards at the water-fall I saw the foliage moving, only to be

(Continued on Next Page)



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



— The festival ambassadors meet the Colorado Indians.



— The Chief.



# ends "The Bunch" Gets Official "Top Banana" Welcome

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startled by the sound of falling logs. High on a narrow ridge I could see a group of natives sliding the quartered logs down to the road-side, to be loaded on the small burros, then to be taken to their home-sites.

At the same time I saw a burro walking along a small ridge, followed by two women, all of them (the burro, too) carrying a single plank, which they had obviously labored upon for days, with a machete, to cut the lumber from the logs.

At another road-side stop we implored our drivers to stop so that we could view a quaint and historic, hand-made foot bridge across a swift-flowing stream. The men-folks, and a woman or two, decided to cross the bridge to the other side of the stream, just for pure adventure. On the other side they found oranges growing... they also found friendships flowering!

From out of nowhere it seems, a gracious young matron appeared at the bridge-site to invite us to her home high atop the mountain-side. We were running somewhat off schedule, so we declined for this trip, but we certainly intend to visit her some future morning.

We arrived in Quito shortly after noon. We had invited all of the Quito Amigos who visited us during the Festival last year to a little gathering that afternoon. Thanks to the generosity of the City of South Fulton, Mayor Rex Ruddle was host to the young people. Mary Jo and Ruth Ann and many of the adults "lived up" the enjoyment of seeing our honored visitors in their native lands.

## CETURIS Folks Give Great Big Party

Saturday night we were guests of the Ministers of Agriculture and Industry and Commerce and the Ecuadorian Tourist Commission at a magnificent reception and dinner at the Hotel Quito. There we met nearly all of the leading civic, business, industrial, cultural and social leaders in Ecuador. The publishers of every major newspaper in Ecuador were also in attendance. You can see by this edition that our visit was viewed as "big news" in Ecuador.

The party was too memorable to describe. The orchestra was pure Latin-American. And the entertainment... a folk-lore dance group that was something out of the music world of talent. We made preliminary negotiations for this group to come to the Festival. I think the chances are excellent that they will be here.

## Rotary Club Is Host To Tour Members

A few of us hated to leave the Ecuadorian Government's party, but we were invited to another gala event at the beautiful Tennis Club where the Rotary Clubs of Ecuador were holding a District Conference. We met so many wonderful people there. Dr. and Mrs. Gallo Ballesteros were there, (he's a Rotarian) and so was Louise Killebrew, who was the Ballesteros' house-guest while in Ecuador.

Well, as you can determine from the fore-going account that Saturday was a long and full day, so around mid-night the Banana Festival group started thinking of going back to the hotel for a good night's rest. Our hosts would not think of our going, so we stayed... there was a reason!

Sometime after one o'clock we were called into the spacious dining hall of the club for food; realizing the hour I thought it was a midnight snack, or perhaps breakfast. Not so! It was a full scale dinner... seafood, soup, meat, salad, dessert, and wine with every course. All of the Rotary dignitaries had relinquished their seats at the speaker's table to our group, right in the center of the room. There was no excusing ourselves, not that we wanted to for any other reason except sheer, unadulterated fatigue.

We didn't leave, of course! We enjoyed every minute of it. But our enjoyment would have been more so had our wits been sharper, and a little more rested. When we left, after two o'clock a. m., the party was in full swing, so it was difficult to get a cab.

Paul, and Monette Willingham and I (Gid wasn't feeling too well and couldn't make it) walked out of the club in search of a taxi, only to realize there were none available. But the delightful Ecuadorian friendliness was right on hand, as always.

A nice gentleman and his lady offered to take us into town... he was a Supreme Court Justice of Ecuador. Wonders never ceased!

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# It's Cool At The Equator, But Understanding Is Warm

## Equator Viewed As Interesting Historic Value

Sunday morning almost everybody in the entourage took off for the Equator. They tell us that it was perhaps the most interesting part of the trip. The three Westphelings stayed in Quito to attend church services at that magnificent, centuries-old church, called La Compania. Worshipping there I could not help but view the anachronism of the occasion.

Seated all around us were hundreds of wonderful people, in their tattered shawls, their clean, but threadbare clothing, in a setting of architectural splendor. The altar is in gold-leaf and gold leaf-red plasterwork decorations. The church is truly one of THE sights in South America. You must put it on your "must" list when you visit there.

After church services the three of us wandered along the streets down-town, just as busy and bustling as though it was any day of the week. We went into one of the side-walk cafes for some pastry and coffee and here something happened that I think just about sums up the great desire of the Latin-Americans to know us and to love us.

The shop-keeper, a young man in his late twenties came up to Mary Jo and asked her if she was the Banana Festival Princess whose picture he had seen in all the papers. Mary Jo couldn't quite understand what he was saying, but I did. He seemed so pleased to think that such "an important personage" would come into his shop that I told a little fib and said that Mary Jo was the princess.

Well, he went into his cash drawer, took out a small coin and said in Spanish: "This is for the Banana Princess who has honored our country by paying us a visit."

We all felt guilty about the event... but then we know that Vicki would not have minded because we brought so much happiness to the shop-keeper and all the people in the cafe, who by this time had gathered around to shake Mary Jo's hand.

Indeed, if only we could convince the people that be that personal diplomacy is the key to understanding and friendship around this troubled world.

## Bernsteins Great Assets US Diplomacy

The group arrived from the Equator in time for some of them to accept the hospitality of Ben and Shirley Bernstein for an informal gathering at their perfectly beautiful and interesting home not far from the hotel.

I told you earlier that Ben Bernstein is attached to the United States Embassy in Ecuador, working with the OCEPA Project. Meeting the Bernsteins at a reception

is a pleasurable experience, but visiting them in their home is a joy beyond expression. The Bernsteins are from Cincinnati, so we immediately felt kindred spirits with them. We felt that we had known them for a very long time, so it was easy for us to absorb all of the beautiful paintings, wood carvings, handicrafts and other Latin-American objects that Shirley and Ben have placed so strategically around the warm and handsome home far away from Ohio.

Ben held our group spellbound as he told us of his hazardous trips into the jungle areas, by canoe over swift waters and then on foot into the interior, to talk with the natives about their future and the hope that he offers them to market their wares all over the world. Shirley says that she has been urging Ben to take her along on one of his trips that sometimes last for a week, but, as yet, he has not acquiesced. The Bernsteins and their charming, vivacious children would be an asset to any diplomatic post, anywhere in the world. In Ecuador, where Ben's talents are so vitally needed, it is a tremendous bit of good fortune for these United States. We want you to make every effort to meet the Bernsteins when they come to the Banana Festival this year, as all of us certainly hope that they will.

(Continued on Next Page)



— You can see that everybody had fun at the equator. You know all the "ambassadors" by now.



One foot in the Southern hemisphere and one foot in the northern—that little black line this group is straddling is the Equator—the center of the world.

# It's Old Friends Time At Ballesteros' Gathering

## Miss Ecuador, Ecuatoriana Host Visitors

From the Bernsteins' the Fulton group went back to the Hotel Quito, where they joined the others for an "old friends" gathering at the outstandingly handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. Gallo Ballesteros and their talented and vital family. The Ballesteros shared honors with Ecuatoriana Air Lines at this event. It was the kind of a party where we relaxed as though we were in our own homes. Since Mrs. Ballesteros (Florence) and her daughter, Patricia, Miss Ecuador, were guests at the Festival last year, we felt as though we were visiting in the home of our close kin. What is more, they made us feel exactly that way.

While the party was going on, we heard a knock at the door and it was our dear friend Clodoveo Gonzales, the talented artist who appeared at so many occasions during the Festival last year. Clodoveo had come to the hotel on Saturday to extend his greetings to us and to play some special music for us and the Amigos that afternoon. But his visit to the Ballesteros' home was to present some of us with an autographed copy of a book he had written of a very famous Ecuadorian artist. We shall treasure the gift always, not so much because of the interesting content of the literary work, but because Clodoveo found so much happiness, as we did, in presenting it to us.

After most of the guests had gone to their homes, a few of us stayed very late with the Ballesteros family. It would be the last time for several months that we would be able to visit with them on a family-to-family basis. They are the dearest family I have ever met and all of us shall always cherish their friendship.

Going back to the hotel in the beauty of Quito, something happened to all of us, for the next day (Monday) we were to depart for Guayaquil on the last lap of our exciting trip to Ecuador. I am sure all of us wondered if we would ever see the beautiful lights again and if ever they would leave our most cherished memories. Quito is a place where people are alive, and they are friendly, and they are industrious, and they need our help, and I think that all of us have made a firm resolution in our hearts that we will give it to them as long as we live.

Monday morning we packed with heavy hearts . . . and mine was made heavier when I heard a knock on our door just before I went into the lobby to go to the airport for the trip to Guayaquil. The visitor was Alexis Sanchez, one of the Amigos here for the Festival last year.

In his faltering English, and with tears in his eyes he told me that the Amigos had made a little collection among themselves to buy a gift in appreciation for the courtesies extended to them at the Banana Festival.

It was hard to hold back the tears, when I read this inscription on the back:

"To my dear friends in Fulton the loving remembrance from Alexis O. Sanchez."

This is people-to-people understanding and success for a dedicated effort on our part.

The airport was a busy, busy place. Monday morning. Verne Shively brought us 20 beautiful, rope-entwined bags to the airport made by Indians who live deep in the jungle. We bought them all. Dr. MacPherson was there too, so was Henry Allpress with the Partners for the Alliance, wanting to review the Kentucky commitment to the Partners program in Ecuador.

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— Dr. Ballesteros, honorary citizen, Kentucky colonel, Top Banana.

— Brethitt's representative McChesney says howdy to diplomat Lane.



— Dear Clodoveo Gonzalez is honored, too.

— Jose Santiago Castillo, El Telegrafo publisher, gets Banana Festival memento.



— The Ballesteros family and Sonny Puckett.



You know all the "ambassadors" by now.



— Friends and top banana.



Hon. Luis Estrada, the Coca-Cola King Of Ecuador is honored and everybody is refreshingly happy.

# Friendships From Banana Trees? Yes It's Standard Fruit

## Carl Oeder, Bill Cooks, Fine Hosts

huge banana boats in the harbor, loading their cargo of thousands upon thousands of banana cartons on the shoulders of the natives who seem exuberantly happy in their work.

Along the shore we could see workers along the way, who waved happily at us, while working in the balsa lumber mills or just swimming in the sometimes debris filled waters.

It was a wonderful, indescribably fascinating experience as we looked out upon the vast waters and then down into the river where the flora of the tropics can be seen floating along as the waters rise and fall with the tides of the sea.

Monday evening we were guests of Standard Fruit Company at a beautiful reception at the Union Club, perhaps the oldest and most distinguished social club in South America. Its furnishings are as you would imagine for such an exclusive, social group.

Carl is a gracious host, a competent administrator and from the hearty greetings he received from the large array of distinguished guests who came to meet us, he is a most popular fellow in Ecuador. In the receiving line, with Princess Vicki and Paul and me, were Bill and Mary Cook, Carl's chief assistant at Standard Fruit. It was our privilege to meet here, chairman of the National Banana Association; consul-general of the United States Embassy, heads of banking institutions, chambers of Commerce, the heads of most of the other large banana importers in Ecuador, and James Raaf, division manager of Grace Steamship Lines, who invited us for a midnight cruise on one of his luxury liners that was in port.

Paul and the other musicians on the ship said that the combo on the ship was the finest they had ever heard. It was here that we relaxed to our heart's content... dancing to good music, enjoying the camaraderie with those people who share with us the intensity of our mission to help the banana industry. Looking out over the quiet waters of the Guayas, where a bright April moon silhouetted the magnificent scenery of the ancient city, we realized that our "dream trip" was coming to an end.

As a finale to our evening in Guayaquil we went for a nightcap at the handsomely furnished apartment of the Oeders. One said note crept into the whole visit... Mrs. Oeder was in the United States for a visit with friends and family. The Oeders and Cooks promise to come this way, ere too long. We want you to know these folks and love them as we do.

And so on Tuesday, April 19, we boarded Ecuatoriana Air Lines for the return trip to Miami and to home. Carl Oeder, Bill and Mary Cook, and other Standard Fruit personnel were on hand to bid us goodbye.

This part of the story I cannot write. There's too much to say. Too many people to thank for making a simply planned tour, a memorable event.

After a short stop in Quito, where Louise Killebrew joined us for the trip home after a wonderful visit with the Ballesteros family, and after more good-byes with our new found friends, and our old-time Amigos who were here for the Festival, Ecuatoriana's DC-6, with Miss Ecuador aboard, headed skyward, upwards, upwards, scaling the beautiful Andes. Silently we looked out of the plane's windows at the snow-capped mountains, the silent volcanoes, the clean and beautiful fields, until our view was obstructed by a layer of clouds beneath us.

As we sped away from Ecuador, from our friends, from our constant memories I could only say over and over what others before me have said:

"How this beautiful country has remained a secret to all but the most worldly of travelers is a mystery."

It will not be for long! For enchanting Ecuador's comparative obscurity will be no more so long as people like us and thousands of others sing its praises as a country and a friend.

And that will be forever!

Ecuadoriana's gleaming DC-6 took us aloft for the less-than-an-hour trip to Guayaquil, called the "flowering heart" of Ecuador, a 400 year old city with a population of over 500,000 that looks out toward the distant Cordillera. The city was rightly named, and Carl Oeder, division manager of Standard Fruit Company made every effort to prove it so as we checked into our rooms at the Hotel Humboldt.

Carl, thoughtfully sent each of the ladies in the party a giant, and I do mean giant arrangement of flowers to our rooms just as we were entering the doorways. It is no wonder that Guayaquil is called a "botanical delirium, a febrile dream of the earth." None of us had ever seen, or ever hope to see again unless we're in Guayaquil such unusual blossoms, in so many fabulous colors, and in such profusion.

Our first thought was to take the floral gifts aboard the plane with us the next day on our trip to Miami, but Carl reminded us that customs prohibited us from doing so. Many of us gave the flowers to the hotel management to be distributed among the hospitals. But dear me, we certainly hated to part with them, especially since we learned that they would remain fresh and beautiful for more than a week.

The entire staff and management of Standard Fruit was "at attention," to make our stay in Guayaquil a pleasant one. They went beyond the call of duty and courtesy. Princess Vicki Hurd and Cynthia Clark, the lovely beauty from Alaska, went from the airport to the Standard Fruit Company's offices to say "hello" to all the office staff there.

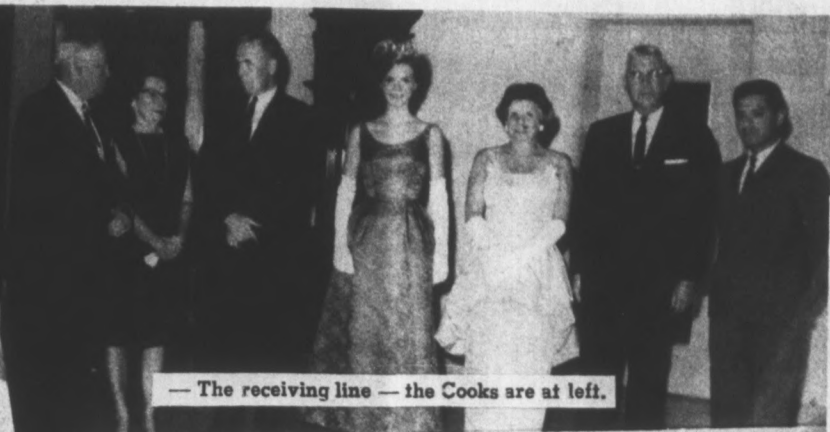
It was certainly apropos that the International Banana Princess should visit with her loyal subjects in a firm whose constant support, both financially and morally, has made the Banana Festival the outstanding success that it is today, and will continue to be in the future.

After lunch at the hotel, one group went to the harbor for a cruise down the Guayas River on Standard Fruit's handsome cabin cruiser, while the other group toured the city. Later the touring group went "cruising down the river," while the first group toured the city.

The river trip was a fitting climax to our sight-seeing safaris. The river is bordered by Malecon Drive and affords a panoramic view of the entire city with its many monuments, squares, government and business buildings. The river itself is fascinating too, with



— Carl Oeder and Festival President.



— The receiving line — the Cooks are at left.



— Friends meet here ....



— Fire Chief Mario Veneza Requena and chief delegate,



— and here ....



— and here ....

### These Folks Made The Trip!

The Ecuadorian visit included Mr. and Mrs. Field McChesney of Frankfort, who personally represented Governor Breathitt and Tom Hensley of Jackson, Tenn., who personally represented Governor Clement.

The persons making the trip, in addition to the official representatives of Kentucky and Tennessee and Miss Vicki Hurd, International Banana Festival princess, who is in school at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, and Miss Cynthia Clark, first alternate in the Miss Alaska contest of Anchorage, Alaska, are:

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, president, W. P. Burnette and Carl Puckett, Jr., members of the

board, International Banana Festival; Rex Ruddle, mayor of South Fulton; Paul Westpheling, Mary Jo Westpheling, Mrs. Corinne Burnette, Ruth Ann Burnette, Gld Willingham, Mrs. Monette Willingham, Mrs. Louise Killebrew, Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. Hilda Baker, J. Enoch Campbell, Rev. John Bradley, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Harry Williams, Mrs. Emily Dame, all of Fulton and South Fulton;

Mrs. Sara Kirkland of Union City; Mercer Lee Price, president of Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Fla.; George Lane, also of Ormond Beach; Miss Philippa Snewin of London, England; Goebel B. Henson of Wingo; Mrs. Field McChesney of Frankfort; L. M. McCuan and Miss Jean Dorothy McCuan of Dyersburg, and Jerry Ball of Charlotte, N. C.



— Carl Oeder says welcome.



— A Top Banana



Diplomat  
— The Consul-general



— Carl Oeder says goodbye with Jose Ubilla Chiriboga



# Come To Fourth Annual International Banana Festival

"One of America's Most Outstanding Attractions"

Fulton, Kentucky, -South Fulton, Tenn.

## Banana Stalk Is Town's Ladder To Fame

Astride the state line between the southwest part of Kentucky and the northwest part of Tennessee sits a small town which is rapidly climbing to the top of the bunch.

The ladder which this town is using to climb toward its goal is a most unlikely one—a stalk of bananas.

The International Banana Festival was born in Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee, which are in reality one city although there are two separate city governments.

This year, the festival has grown until it has reached national and truly international proportions.

Immodest as it may sound, the proof is there to see. Citizens of the Twin Cities are astounding people. In the first place, it was astounding that anyone would even think of having a banana festival in the United States at all.

And now, it is even staggering that this community with a combined population of about 7,000 could pour its influence into the far reaches of the continent that it has.

The International Banana Festival, has been expanded from a program to enhance cooperation between the Twin Cities to a good neighbor project directed at the long range goal of solidifying relations between North America and Latin America.

The Theme of the Festival is "Project-United Us" and is designed to create opportunities for friendship and understanding between the Americas.

The festival began as an homage to an industry which has been a main feature in civic pride but now attempts to reveal a coincidence of interests that are shared by Americans all over the hemisphere.

In its initial year, the festival was given an artificial Latin American atmosphere. This year, the atmosphere will be real.

Ambassadors and other officials from banana-producing countries will attend the festival as well as "ordinary citizens" of these Latin countries.

Fultonians have come to realize that, although the source of their chief "import" is just six days away by transportation, it is perhaps years away in understanding and they have set a course to do something about speeding the process.

Fulton is the center of the nation's banana distribution and is located halfway between New Orleans, the nation's greatest banana port, and Chicago, and is near the center of the eastern United States.

The progressive city is the hub of five-rail lines and serves as the main diversion point of the Illinois Central Railroad, the nation's largest carrier of the golden finger-shaped fruit.

Over 2,000 "reefers" (refrigerated cars) of bananas come into Fulton from the Gulf docks each month, where the fragile and fickle fruit is repacked and re-iced to prevent spoilage before being shipped out to points in all parts of the country.

Since 1954, over 5.5 billion pounds of bananas have been handled in Fulton's redistribution centers.

Therefore, in spite of the distance that separates them, Fulton and the bananas-producing countries are virtually bound together in a very basic cause - existence - so why not make the bonds personal, warm, and friendly?

Plan To Attend The Event Where Bananas Grow Friendships  
With People-To-People, Personal Diplomacy

## You'll Want To See

International, National Beauty Queens

The Ashland Oil  
Purchase Prize  
Art Showing

Street Dances

The World's Largest  
Banana Pudding

Cabana City And  
Arts and Crafts

Sports Events

3-Mile Long Parade

Nationally Famous Entertainers

Guatemala's Famous  
Marimba Band

Courier - Journal's  
Hugh Haynie

Ray Harn  
Art Exhibit

Selection of International  
Banana Princess

Banan-a-rama

The Art Guild Train  
of Kentucky

Giant Carnival  
On The Midway

Latin-American  
Arts and Crafts

Banana Peel-Off

Bananas Growing On  
Parking Meters

Nationally Known Talent

Giant Barbecue

Inter-American Music  
Fiesta

Mid-America's  
Largest Talent Show

World Renowned Dignitaries

September 25 through October 1