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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

I have been intending to tell you how proud we are to have our son R. Paul working with us this summer. Radio is his love, but he is certainly doing fine here at the newspaper.

Today it is my privilege to have him as a guest columnist.

If you are an 18 year old, living in the twin-cities might not be as exciting, because there would not be much for you to do. But if you are under 15, and seek activity, then your problem has been solved, by Twin-City Youth Inc. How?

Twin-City Youth Incorporated was set up in 1960 by several of the more interested citizenry of these cities as a means of providing a program of summer baseball for our youth. Since its inception, Twin-City Youth has grown into a quite large and influential organization. Influential because it teaches everyone from parent-manager to child-participant the meaning of good clean, competition.

This summer baseball program begins around May 20 each year when letters are sent to prospective donors. On May 25, the ten week ball season officially opens at the Fulton City Park. The season concludes about August 1st, when each of the leagues begin their playoffs.

Twin-City Youth Inc. is affiliated with Little League Inc., a nationwide organization with headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Last year, Twin-City youth began its association with Little League Inc. as a step to broaden the scope of participation in the area. For instance, the senior baseball division sent an all-star team to play a May-field team and the little-league sent its all-stars to Benton to play a Murray all-star team.

About 450 children participated in this years baseball program. There's plenty of activity for everyone starting with the minor league for 8-9 year olds, the little league for 10-12 year olds and the senior division for 13 - 15 years old. There are 8 teams in each of the first two leagues and 5 teams in the senior division.

Besides having an expansive program for the boys, Twin-City Youth also has a program of softball for the girls. There are two leagues in the girls program. The pony league is for girls from 8-10 years old and the colt league is for girls 11-14 years old. In addition there are the Phillies, an independent girls softball team made up of older girls, who travel throughout this area playing other independent teams. By the way, this team will be playing the board-of-directors of Twin-City Youth in an action packed game tomorrow night (Thursday) at the Fulton City. That oughta be fun.

The girls will start their softball tournament next, August 5, 6, 8 and 9th. Also next week, the winner of the American League of the little league and the National League of the little league will vie for the pennant.

I talked with John Sullivan, president for two years of Twin-City Youth Inc., who told me that there would also be a tennis tournament next week. Why tennis? According to Mr. Sullivan, Twin-City Youth is trying to expand their program of activity for youths who do not want to participate in the baseball curricula. Next year, there might even be a program for the horseshoe enthusiast.

Along with John Sullivan, the board of directors consists of Louis Weaks, vice-president, Sue Hurt, secretary, C. A. Boyd treasurer, Virgil Yates, park director, Kindred Winston, Jim Bates, Clyde Stunson, Dr. Dan Crocker, and David Holland are also on the board.

The Biehslich's are at it again. This time Louis Jr., four years old, and his sister Terry, seven years old, took first place honors in two separate divisions
(Continued On Page Eight)
(Photos on Page 8)



A fine man . . . A tough job. Archie Martin is shown here giving out one of his "cute" little parking tickets on Commercial Avenue.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

FULTON COUNTY

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, July 25, 1968

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 30

Price Foundation To Sponsor Nine Latin-American Beauty Queens Here

by Jo Westpheling

When you start out with a small foundation, there's always room for growth and expansion.

And that's the story as it relates to the Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Florida, a small foundation as non-profit foundations go.

Having witnessed the tremendous efforts being made in the field of people-to-people diplomacy in the Banana Festival's international relations program, Colonel Mercer Lee Price, president of the Price Foundation, announced this week that his organization will underwrite the costs of bringing to the Sixth Annual International Banana Festival the reigning beauty queens of the nine-banana producing countries with which the Banana Festival is identified in its effort to bring about friendship and understanding with the hemisphere to the south of us.

Colonel Price and his lovely and equally interested wife, Verna, were in Fulton on Monday and Tuesday of this week and made it known to Mrs. Paul Westpheling, chairman of the international relations program and a past president of the Banana Festival, that the beauty queens of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Mexico and El Salvador will be invited to the festival and to participate as contestants in the Princess Pageant.

The significant contribution to the festival's program forecasts a future of great import to the Latin-American participant in the years to come.

In discussing the added participation of the Price Foundation in the Banana Festival some private observers indicated that the princess pageant could become another "little Miss Universe of the Latin-American hemisphere."

Adding impetus to the Foundation's offer to this year's program is the fact that Mrs. Rene Hardin,

of Bradenton, Florida, who directed the Miss Universe pageant in Miami this year, will also direct the Princess Pageant in Fulton this year. Mrs. Hardin has previously served as a judge for the Festival's pageant.

The addition of the Latin-American beauties to this year's pageant opens the way for a Pandora's box of publicity for the 1968 event. Plans are to have the young ladies arrive in Miami, perhaps the Sunday before the Festival. An official reception from the State of Florida will be arranged; plans are to have the young ladies, accompanied by Colonel Price and Mrs. Westpheling to jet to Cape Kennedy for a view of the missile base and then travel on to Orlando, Florida where they will be the guests of the Mid-Florida Council For International Visitors.

Other plans in the working stage are to have the group stop off at the Pan-American Council in Nashville and perhaps a trip to Washington for Congressional receptions

before or after the Festival.

In discussing the matter with soft-spoken, and distinguished Colonel Price, the new program appears rather prophetic for this generous couple who have awarded almost 500 scholarships to people in all walks of life and in every race, creed and color.

Ten years ago, a talented young lady, born of an English father and a Brazilian mother, was struggling to get an education in the field of art. Colonel and Mrs. Price heard about the young lady's plight, interviewed her, found her deserving, and made arrangements for her to attend the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy.

And as if this isn't coincidence enough, the first scholarship recipient, Dorothy Evalyn, is a close relative of Breathitt Gray, director of the Mid-Florida Council which will receive the Festival guests at Orlando.

Having no children of their own the Prices have dedicated their lives to assisting young people with their educations, either through competition or by private gratuities.

The offer to bring the Latin-American beauties here may become a diplomatic mission of incalculable importance in the South American hemisphere.

Colonel Price was a member of the Fulton group that visited in Ecuador in the Spring of 1966.

Though childless, Colonel and Mrs. Price have more adopted "children" than they can correspond with. The sun never sets on a day when the Price mailbox, even on their travels, is not filled with letters from all over the world that begin:

Dear Uncle Lee and Aunt Verna:
I want you to know that I am doing well in my studies. (Thee
(Continued from Page Five)

All-Expense Trip To Ecuador Added To Price Scholarships

A fabulous all-expense paid trip to Latin-America and a \$1000 scholarship at the college of her choice awaits the winner of the Sixth Annual International Banana Festival, Mrs. Ward Bushart, president of the organization announced today.

The 10-day trip will include points of interest in the banana-producing countries of Central and South America that are identified with the Festival's international diplomacy program. The scholarship is given by the Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Florida, which will award an additional \$1000 in scholarships to the four runners-up to the chosen princess.

Colonel Mercer Lee Price, visiting in Fulton this week with Festival officials has awarded more than \$6000 in scholarships in the three previous years that he has awarded these educational opportunities to the winners of the now famous International Banana Festival.

Colonel Price is president of the Price Foundation and one of the foremost judges of beauty contests in America and abroad.

The all-expense trip to Latin-America, with the destination Quito, Ecuador for the world-renowned Quito Fiesta and bull fights, also includes the cost of a chaperone for the winner. The trip

is made possible through the courtesy of Ecuatoriana Airlines and the International Colon Hotel in Quito.

The winning beauty will be the guest of the various governments she will visit. She will make many newspaper, radio, television and personal appearances while on the tour.

The princess pageant is only one of the many exciting programs to be held during the Festival this year from September 4 through 7. It is sponsored by the Fulton Rotary Club, one of the more than 12 civic and culture groups that work actively to sponsor this mammoth event to bring together peoples from two hemispheres for a week of fun and activity and a life-time of lasting friendships.

Applications to participate in the Princess Pageant may be secured by writing:

Princess Pageant Committee
International Banana Festival
Box 428
Fulton, Ky.

State Lowers Tax Hike To 25%; Court Accepts

The Fulton County Fiscal Court has decided not to appeal an increased farm assessment demanded of it by the State, Judge Elmer Cruce told The News following the regular meeting of the Court in Hickman Tuesday.

The State had asked the Court to increase farm and residential rural non-farm assessments 30% beginning in 1969, Cruce stated, but following a discussion with State officials, the figure was dropped to 25%. The Fiscal court agreed to this figure Tuesday and notified Commissioner of Revenue Luckett of their official action following Tuesday's meeting.

This action will result in a 25% higher tax bill, beginning in 1969, on all farm property and residential

ial, rural, non-farm property in Fulton County.

Fulton County was one of a number of Kentucky counties in which assessments on rural farm and residential property has been adjudged "too low" by the Department of Revenue, and the Fiscal courts served notice that an increase would be necessary to bring it in line with other Counties of the Commonwealth. McCracken County was another county in the Purchase so notified.

Sen. Hubbard Selected For Florida Meet

Sen. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Mayfield, will be one of two Kentucky lawmakers participating in the 1968 Legislative Seminar July 28 to Aug. 3 at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Also representing the Bluegrass State at the program, which will be attended by 49 from 25 states, will be Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greensburg.

Sen. Hubbard and Rep. McBrayer are both 30 years of age and 1962 graduates of the University of Louisville School of Law. They practice law in their home towns.

The week-long program, operated by Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute Politics, is designed to improve the functioning of state legislatures across the country.

Postoffice Closed On Saturdays

Fulton postmaster Joe Treas announced today that beginning next Saturday, July 27, the Saturday window service here will be eliminated. Up until now the windows have been open for weighing and mailing packages, purchase of stamps and other normal services, each Saturday morning from 8: a. m. to 12: noon.

Treas emphasized, however, that no other usual Saturday service of the local postoffice is being curtailed at this time. Saturday delivery of city and rural route mail will continue as usual until further notice, and mail distribution to boxes inside the post office will continue as at present. The lobby will remain open as usual, and stamps may be purchased from a vending machine there, as usual.

MAJORETTES BACK

FHS majorettes Gail Bushart, Dianne Harrison, Ginger Edwards, Vicki Campbell and Jenny Gibbs have returned from a week's training at the majorette clinic at Austin Peay College in Clarksville.

IN TOURNAMENT

Fulton golfers Max McDade, Jasper Vowell and Harvey Jeffrey participated in the Irvin Cobb Pro-Am golf tournament in Paducah, last Friday.

BIDS TO BE LET

Bids will be let July 30 on a new 2-story annex to the Noffel building and a proposed new 3-story Homra building on Lake Street, replacing structures destroyed in a fire last fall.

TWO FILE

John Reeks has filed for reelection to the post of South Fulton City Commissioner, as has Clyde Stunson, seeking his first term. Filing deadline is noon Thursday, July 25 (today).



Kentucky hospitality was the order of the day when Colonel Mercer Lee Price and Mrs. Price visited in Fulton on Monday and Tuesday. Shown here at Westwood, for a discussion of the visits here by the Latin-American beauty queens are seated: Mrs. Price, Colonel Price. Standing: Paul Westpheling, a Rotarian working with the Princess Pageant, Mrs. Lillian Blagg who assisted with the Kentucky welcome and Mrs. Westpheling, chairman of the international relations program for this year's event. (Photo by Stewart)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, July 25, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Editors Carry The Burden Of Persons Who "Tell Us Off" By Writing Letters To Editor

We received two LETTERS TO THE EDITOR last week. One of them was a lengthy dissertation on the City of Fulton's new payroll tax, that was signed "Voice-of-a-Reader." As much as we would have liked to publish it, we could not since we must know the identity of correspondents. When we receive that information we will publish the letter, regardless of the views of the individual involved.

The other letter was from a person who has been writing us insulting letters for years. We know his identity, feel right sorry for him, but unfortunately we do not think that we ought to publish that letter either.

Like Martin Orndoff of the Roanoke (Va.) Times, we have wondered about the characteristics of the person who writes letters to the editor, signed and unsigned, and feel exactly as does Mr. Orndorff.

Said he:

WE HAVE been studying Letters to The Editor for some months now and we are at least prepared to state some preliminary conclusions.

Newspaper editors are in no position to make objective judgments on this phenomenon of the publishing business since they lack perspective because of their proximity to it.

We know editors who confide that it is an intolerable chore to read, edit, and, in many cases, make coherent the communications daily coming to their desks.

It takes someone with a casual or remote connection with the newspaper field to render sound analytical observations on Letters To The Editor.

You have to know a bit about the historical background of the subject to grasp it properly. The letters-to-the-editor institution had its origin in an era when most newspaper editors were illiterate journeyman printers.

They felt flattered when an occasional reader took the trouble to write to them. So they printed the letters in their papers for want of something better.

And ignorant fellows that they were, they faked learning by choosing a Latin caption for the letters column. All editors in those days ran letters under the heading of Vox Populi.

THAT WAS a major editorial mistake, and it has been responsible for all sorts of mischief continuing to this day. The word got around that the letters column was really the voice of the people and that editors rejoiced to receive contributions to it.

It was not long until editors realized they had unloosed a Pandora's box of tribulations.

With this explanation out of the way, we can now proceed to classify writers of letters to the editor. The authors fall into four main classifications:

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
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Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

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Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.

1. THE COMPULSIVE letter writer. He is the sort who just can't help dashing off letters apropos of nothing in particular. It makes no difference to him that his communications regularly land in the editor's wastebasket. He is not discouraged by never seeing his productions in print.

2. THE ESSAYIST letter writer. Several psychological types have to be grouped together here. One is the author who is full of conceits concerning almost anything—nature, politics, religion or morals. On the other hand, he may be one consumed by a sense of mission—like Texas multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, or the president of Northwestern University in Washington, D. C., which we cannot find listed among recognized seats of learning, or the secretary of the Anti-Vivisection League. Closely akin to these are the vanity writers whose speciality is ridiculing the earnest editor. They can scintillate with coruscating wit and terminology calculated to make the editor feel like a degraded troglodyte. Frequently they take the thoughtful precaution to hide behind a false name or a false address. The editor learns to detect the sham.

3. THE ANGRY letter writer. This is the knee-jerk type easily upset by something he has read in the news columns or by an opinion by the editor. He is most likely to be disturbed by somebody's views on the subject of politics or religion, and hot response is instinctive. He is the kind who finds it difficult to be objective and naturally resorts to attacking personalities. Many a passionate letter writer has been saved from a libel suit by the alert editor.

4. THE THOUGHTFUL letter writer. He is the kind who is moved to express himself on a topic of current interest because he can contribute information, valid thinking, and a reasonableness of viewpoint. He doesn't vociferate and he shuns invective. Editors welcome this quality of reader comment even when it challenges their own opinions, and wish they had more of it. As far as The Roanoke Times is concerned, the best letter it ever published had to do with the disappearance some years ago of two monkeys from the Mill Mountain Zoo. The Democratic National Convention was in session at the time and its performance was more simian than usual. The editor facetiously suggested the missing monkeys had gone off to the convention as delegates. The exquisite riposte of a reader was: "Not at all. The stray monkeys would be found sitting up there at the editorial desk of The Times writing those monkey editorials."

IT'S THE hot-tempered, quick-on-the-trigger writer of letters to the editor whom we think could be helped most by friendly advice. He is most often motivated by the desire to reform the editor or someone else—put them on the path of right-thinking and truth. So our suggestion is not to jump to praise the target of abuse if he shows signs of change. You may have misjudged him on the basis of temporary repentance, a false report, or a typographical error. Don't make it proclaiming that any detectable change is due to your criticism. That is what is called "boxing in," and few recipients of well-meant counsel like to be shown in that light. He'll be afraid people will say, "See, he is responding to you."

Above all, don't be quick to congratulate. The object of your enlightenment effort may have been right in the first place, and you very, very wrong.

POET'S CORNER

THE CLOSED DOOR

I never crossed your threshold with a grief

But that I went without it; never came

Heart hungry but you fed me, eased the blame

And gave the sorrow solace and relief.

I never left you but I took away

The love that drew me to your side again

Through that wide door that never could remain

Quite closed between us for a little day.

Oh! Friend, who gave and comforted, who knew

So overwell the want of heart and mind,

Where may I turn for solace now, or find

Relief from this unceasing loss of you?

Be it for fault, for folly, or for sin,

Oh! terrible my penance, and most sore

To face the tragedy of that closed door

Whereby I pass and may not enter in.

Theodosia Garrison

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week let's examine a selection of adult fiction books that will be of interest to our readers.

A FEW DAYS IN MADRID by Audrey & William Roos. This is a book of modern day espionage and counter-espionage set in Spain. An international conclave of the world's Spanish-speaking countries has been planned for Madrid and Russian agents have plans afoot to disrupt the meeting by arranging the assassination of the leading Latin American statesman and placing the blame on the United States. A relatively minor American diplomat has been suborned to do the job, but, when he learns that the plan is to kill him also, he flees to New York. He is followed, killed and his easily recognizable signet ring is clipped from his finger for shipment back to Spain, where it can be put on the finger of another assassin, whose only identity after the murder will be the ring. Thus the ring becomes the central object of attention.

A young American boy and his

attractive escort become enmeshed in the attempt to get the ring back to Madrid and onto the hand of the newly selected assassin. There are big things at stake and in this shadow world of the spy and counter-spy, human life is not as valuable as the ring. The cold-blooded killings, and kidnappings, that result are somewhat balanced by the warmth of the love affair that manages to survive the carnage.

THE LABYRINTH by Thomas Duncan. In Litchfield, Iowa, men were still alive who had lost dear ones in the Kansas massacres of Quantrill's Raiders, and it still made sense to avoid talking about the Civil War in mixed company. These were the days before the motor car and the airplane, when the town was sufficient unto itself, when Washington was as far away as Paris, and almost everyone was an individualist and many were eccentric and not a bit ashamed of it.

If you ran the Litchfield Gazette as Hugo Wickett did, you set from a California case, and you did it

with your own hands. The Des Moines and West Central wasn't a crack railroad by a long shot but the old No. 18 still brought most of the town down to the siding, just as it did on the jubilant July 4th morning of 1897. Only on this morning there was disaster: the "18" with a brash young Casey Jones at the throttle, smashed into a stalled freight and there was carnage. As the town assembles to watch, Mr. Duncan spins the yarns of the major citizens of the town, and the blood-strewn railroad siding becomes a Mid-western Grand Hotel, whose occupants are the backbones of America's 19th century rural inheritance.

This is no American idyll, however. Its characters are as violent as they are strong-willed, and when Hugo Wickett marries Spicy Dawson, the beautiful, sex-hungry daughter of the morally licentious Dawsons, passions are aroused that end in an adulterous bed with the vengeful bite of a shaving razor. Duncan knows his history so well that THE LABYRINTH is a trustworthy guide to an understanding of Midwestern 19th-century life, and acted out against the historic background is a drama of human passion that is as inevitable and as natural as the autumn harvest of the Great Plains of America.

GHOSTS by Ursula Perrin. In her

early adolescence Eleanor Manson suddenly finds herself the only child left in a household haunted by the specters of loss that blight her parents' lives. Nineteen hundred and forty-five marked the turning point, and the critical years of her growth occur during the next five years in a small town in upstate New York where Eleanor's father has a flourishing medical practice.

In this first novel Ursula Perrin unerringly touches hidden nerves as she evokes familiar emotions: the numbing effort of loss, the barriers between the young and parents, the hungering adolescent's need of physical solace. She portrays vividly a young person's view of adults: she sees them with youthful bravura or pity or cool detachment, as the moment may dictate, and yet the adult world is not drawn with contempt.

For Eleanor tells her story from the vantage point of maturity, as a compassionate young woman whose vision is kindled by hope and humor and a passionate engagement with life. The ghosts of the past are not as menacing as they once seemed to be; rather they have become a source of strength, forging in this spirited creature a will to survive.

Our patrons will enjoy these and other fiction books of the shelves of the Fulton Public Library.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

July 23, 1948

The people on West State Line witness epidemic of "cat-drapers." Said a letter to the editor: "We are having dog and cat trouble just below the hill where there are three houses. Just on top of the hill seems to be the very place for people to dump unwanted cats and dogs."

W. Smith Atkins, progressive Fulton businessman and president of the Fulton Bank, has purchased the Little Motor Company from Ira W. Little.

Jack Moore receives the YMBC championship trophy at the third annual Ken-Tenn golf tourney at the Fulton Country Club.

It's a call to the colors for four local boys who will leave on July 30 to join the Navy and see the world. They are: Eugene Pigue, Billy Campbell, Bobby McKinnon and Yandall Kimberlin.

Illinois Central magazine reports story about "the famous Maxfield family," of railroading. The story was written on the occasion of Charles Maxfield's getting the

50-year gold pass. Charles is a brother of C. C. Maxfield of Fulton.

An engagement of unusual prominence and interest to a wide circle of friends in Fulton and the surrounding area was announced when Mrs. J. Ray Graham made it known that her niece, Miss Wilma Jean Harris would marry Mr. Charles Browder on July 30. The announcement was made at a lovely morning party at the Graham home in the Highlands.

On the political scene Congressman Noble J. Gregory is seeking re-election to the First District post. Virgil Chapman is making a strong appeal to veterans for their support in his race for the United States Senate.

Patricia Latane gave this bit of sage advice to a reader who wanted to have an operation and who also lost her compact.

Dear Mrs. A. W.:

Don't worry about the operation. If you have one you will be all right and the doctor will be good to you. Remember doctors are very kind and consider the circumstances before sending you a bill.

There was a person in whom you placed trust who took your compact with the intention of returning it. But she has lost it and it will never be found.

Mrs. T. T. Clark of Jackson, Tenn. announces the marriage of her daughter Mary Alice to Mr. J. W. Coleman of this city. The bride is a popular clerk to the general foreman of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Letters To Editor

CONGRESS OF THE
UNITED STATES
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C. 20515

July 17, 1968

Mrs. Jo Westpheling
THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
P. O. Box 307
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Jo:

Thank you for your letter of July 12 concerning the worthwhile benefits of the Partners of the Alliance Program in our area, particularly with respect to the Banana Festival program. I can well appreciate the merit of your view.

Frankly, Jo, I am all for aid to Central and South American countries and can really go all the way with the same for all of the western hemisphere with the exception of Cuba. As a matter of fact, I cannot go along with assistance from our Government to any Communist dominated country or regime.

Assuring you that I indeed understand where you speak, and with all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Frank A. Shubfield
Member of Congress

MID-FLORIDA COUNCIL FOR
INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
July 19, 1968

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
International Banana Festival, Inc.
P. O. Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

Thanks for answering our letter of May 1 and sending us the publicity photos — the usual 8 x 10 black-and-white glossies are best for our purposes. We'll use some in our "Newsletter" which should be out in a week. We'll send you a copy then.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTEN

About People and Things

Oh, these sultry, humid, horrible days of mid-summer. It's been so hot in the office lately that we had to get a fan to keep the air-conditioner cool. Sounds more than a little bit weird, but it's true. The hot air-conditioner is brought about by the fact that they get "tired freon" about this time of the year, and the service men all have tired blood from running from one complaint to another, so we're just sweating it out.

But the heat doesn't seem to deter for one hot little minute the comings and goings and the fun that is so compatible with the dog days of summer.

For instance Jack and Marcia Snow and two members of their fine little brood are expected to arrive this week-end for a visit with the Harvey Caldwell and the Guy Duley families, and with other kind folks and friends. Linda, the oldest daughter won't be accompanying them since she is vacationing in Honolulu.

There's something a little confusing about the report about the Snows' visit. You see, they live in California, but we were told they're coming "by way of Florida." That's what we call some kind of a detour. Well, anyway the Jack Snows will take the opportunity to visit with the Bobby Snows and other relatives in the sunshine state.

Our same reporter tells us that the Hendon Wrights are expecting a visit from the Don Wrights, who live in Washington, D. C. Of course Wendy and Hank Wright will brighten the days for grandmothers, aunts, uncles, and cousins, et al.

With these vastly expanding distances between families and friends, the ability to have reunions is not near so difficult as it once was, but the fun at getting together is always the same.

A wonderfully welcome call from Kathryn Lammom in Menlo Park, California Monday night gave us a real shot in the arm after a long spell of non-communication.

It went like this! The Lammoms were travelling all over the Pacific northwest just about the time this reporter was closing the books at the end of the semester at Vanderbilt University.

Having engaged in a little politicking in May, a graduation and wedding and then general frenzy of putting out two different newspapers keeps our correspondence to the Egyptian minimal... which is about as low as you can get for non-communication.

Apparently the situation was not any better with Kathryn, because

she advises that all of her three children, their respective husbands, and children, including some cousins or two or ten, had been visiting with her off and on for nigh onto a month.

They have all gone to the separate homes now, and only the peace and tranquility of having her mother around remains in their perfectly lovely apartment near Stanford University campus.

Having Mrs. Fannie Rodgers around even in the hectic moments is a tranquilizing experience. This reporter knows. That dear lady contributed the most pleasant and contented moments we've ever had in our lives while a "student."

(Note to Kathryn: Our files don't seem to reveal other subscribers in Menlo Park. Maybe this little info might bring them out.)

How nice to have the Lawson Ropers back home. This world-travelled couple returned recently from a 32-day European trip, which included a week or so with their daughter, Mrs. James Hart and family in Madrid, Spain. Mr. Hart is with the Gulf Chemical Company there.

Frances and Lawson had a lot of affection to spread around the Harts, five children.

While on this family we are reminded to make note of the almost unbelievable transition that Mrs. Don Campbell, (the former Mildred Graham) has performed with the old T. M. Franklin home on Third Street.

Driving by recently we commented on the structure and our driving companion remarked that it was indeed the one-time Franklin residence.

Mildred, who makes her home in Fulton and Charlevoix, Michigan where she is this summer, used old brick, southern beauty and competent imagination to make the home a show-place of the city.

Mary Swann Bushart lives on the ground floor. Such nice surroundings couldn't befit a nicer person. That goes for Mildred, too.

Our congratulations to Nancy

Wilson (Mrs. Bruce) who will be counting off another year on July 29. And to Lillian Blagg, and Montez Baird, who will be sharing the same birthday with this reporter. How old? The computer "done broke down."

The folks in Hickman certainly have an interesting sight to behold when they pass the home of Lee and Ro Gardner. Ro planted some sunflowers earlier in the Spring, and it is no exaggeration to say they're nearly as tall as the roof tops. The faces of the "giants" are so large, they're almost as big as a large pie.

Never saw anything quite like 'em!

The parties for the brides-elect go on unabated, come heat or high enthusiasm.

Maybe it's because we had such a happy event in our household that our attention is directed a little more towards weddings, engagements, and parties, etc.

But whatever, it certainly keeps folks in a merry-go-round.

Perhaps Caroline and Lorene Harding are noticing the activity more than anybody. Not only are they snowed under with wedding photography, but they're having a very happy such event of their own on September 1.

Fact is, says Lorene, seems like a lot of folks selected the same day and wanted the "Gardner Gale" to do the shutter-snapping for them.

Sorry folks, it's an event that comes once to a young lady, so all picture-taking will be focused on one (Hil) gal by the name of Carlie Lou for that time-slot.

There's been a male-exodus at the Glynn Bushart family this week. The good doctor, who has been ailing a little bit for several weeks, went back to his practice at the Fulton Hospital and Capt. Duncan Bushart left Tuesday to return to his military duty, with the destination the war zones in Vietnam.

Billie says it seems like an awful empty house all of a sudden. But that gal will find something to do, but quick!

James Lynch of Lincoln Park, Michigan was in the office Wednesday to renew his subscription, which isn't anywhere near due. But says he, while he's here for a visit he wanted to take care of the matter so he wouldn't take a chance of missing a copy.

James works for the Edison plant and says he and his wife, with their two children make the trip home about twice a year.

They are visiting the Ephraim Neelys at 518 Eddings Street while here.

Hurry back. Come see us. We'll put your name in the paper again.

Village Singers Add Color To State Park

The Village Singers, five Western Kentucky folk singers, are livening things up this summer at Kentucky Dam Village State Park near Gilbertsville, Kentucky.

This is the first season the group has performed together, but their programs are making a bit hit each weekend at the popular resort.

The Singers perform in the park's coffee shop at 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. Before performance time, they go from restaurant to restaurant in the area doing previews.

The quintet does its own arrangements of modern and traditional folk songs. Starting individually in church youth work, the group discovered one another's talents and before long they were making music together.

Her name's a jawbreaker, but she had a heart of gold, so a Shoshone Indian girl will be honored again this year by the little Kentucky town of Cloverport. The fifth annual Sacajawea Festival runs for three days beginning August 15.

Sacajawea (they pronounce it to rhyme with sack-a-Korea) was taken by the Pawnees around 1800 and carried captive to their trading village on the Ohio River, close to where Cloverport now stands. In 1803 she was sold to Toussaint Charbonneau, who worked in the territory as a surveyor. They married, and eventually they were employed as guides for the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the northwest. Sacajawea proved invaluable to the party as a guide. She led the

expedition to her tribe and they, in turn, showed the way to the Pacific Ocean. This year's festival will begin with an Indian princess contest, when local high school girls will be judged on originality of their handmade Indian costumes and make-up as well as their ability to express themselves in a spontaneous talk. Other events aimed toward the young set will open with a jambo-ree of local bands, directly after the crowning of the princess. The Bobby Lord Show will be another of the "swinging" activities and will be held Friday night. A festival parade marches through Cloverport beginning at 11 a. m. Saturday.



NEARLY 100 YEARS—Mrs. Thomas K. Robb (right) was honored by Governor and Mrs. Louie B. Nunn on her 98th birthday with a commission to the Order of Kentucky Colonels. Mrs. Nunn presented the commission and a birthday card from the Governor to Mrs. Robb at her home in Frankfort.

Mrs. Nunn Presents Colonelcy To 98-Year Old Kentucky Lady

Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, Kentucky First Lady, presented Mrs. Thomas K. Robb, Frankfort, with a Kentucky Colonel Commission to honor her 98th birthday celebration.

Mrs. Robb was instrumental in obtaining a mental health facility for Negroes during the 1940's, during the term of Gov. Simeon S. Willis. Known as the Jones Building, the facility is now the Diagnostic and Evaluating Center of Frankfort State Hospital and School.

She is the sole surviving member of the first faculty at the Kentucky Normal School, now known as Kentucky State College. She taught English and music until she married the late Thomas K. Robb, who established the Robb Funeral Home in 1898.

Mrs. Robb was a pioneer in the true meaning of the word. She was a worker in the fight for women's suffrage and having won the vote has used the privilege continuously. Refusing to miss any election, she was once transported to the polls by ambulance.

Interested in improving race relations, she was a charter member of the N. A. A. C. P. chapter of Frankfort and later served in various offices.

She is a charter member of the National Humane Society and was active in its establishment.

Miss Sublette, Mr. Hopkins To Be Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett, Jr. of Hickman Route 4, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue Jean, to Teddy Ray Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hopkins, of Clinton, Route 1.

Miss Sublette is a 1965 graduate of Fulton County High School. She is presently a senior at Murray State University, majoring in physical education.

Mr. Hopkins is a 1964 graduate of Hickman County High School. He is also a senior at Murray State University, majoring in agricultural business, and is employed at Hutson Chemical Company of Murray.

The grandparents of Miss Sublette are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones of Crutchfield, Route 1, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublett Sr. of Cayce.

The grandparents of Mr. Hopkins are Mrs. Het-tie Wallace and the late Mr. D. E. Wallace of May-field, and Mrs. Lillie Hopkins and the late Mr. Gordie Hopkins of Fulham.

A September wedding is being planned.

FOR LONGBOWS!

The Primitive Weapons Hunting Area, six miles southeast of Salt Lick, is the only hunting ground in the U. S. reserved for longbows, crossbows, and muzzle-loading rifles and shotguns.

COLLEGE TEST!

The American College Test will be administered in the University of Kentucky community colleges on Saturday, October 19. The test is required for students who plan to attend college.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

The U. S. Consumer spends more than 2 1/2 billion dollars annually for dry cleaning services. Considering the quantity and variety of articles a dry cleaner is called upon to put through the complex processes of cleaning and refinishing, it is amazing that so few things really go wrong.

The dry cleaner can't remove all stains in all cases; however, the consumer can help by:

1. Taking the stained garment to the cleaner as soon after soiling as possible.
2. Call attention to the cleaner to invisible stains in a garment.
3. Save hangtags and labels and pass along to the dry cleaner any special care instructions.
4. Keep in mind the peak periods for the dry cleaners like week ends should be avoided.

—Mrs. Catherine Thompson

With the trend toward a more casual way of living, portable appliances have assumed an increasingly important place in family meal planning and for entertaining guests. Today in many homes food is being prepared and served wherever the family decides to eat. Whether it's indoors for sit-down cooking convenience at the table or outdoors for easy meal preparation on the patio, the modern homemaker is finding portable electric appliances the perfect answer.

—Mrs. Barletta Wrathe

Maybe it's not home cooking. Know the retail value of eating out? About \$22 billion a year—in food and non-alcoholic beverages alone! That's the value of what's consumed in more than 371,000 away-from-home eating establishments, according to a new report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The survey did not include elementary, secondary schools, correctional institutions, commercial passenger carriers, Federal hospitals and boarding houses. If they were included—imagine the total figures!

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

Where should I ask the people be asked to sit at a dinner party? If the hostess must also wait on the table, her place is at the end of the table nearest the kitchen; but, when there is hired help, the hos-

tes faces the kitchen. The host is at the opposite end of the table. The most honored lady guest is usually seated at the right of the host; the most honored man guest is seated at the right of the hostess.

—Miss Patricia Everett

Today's dining rooms are as important as dining rooms used to be. In the daytime a dining room should be bright. At night it should offer privacy. This is a round-about way of saying that the most satisfactory window treatment for a dining room is one that will be adjustable. Draw curtains, cafe curtains, or double-tiered curtains which are not transparent are the answer. Shades, blinds, and shutters are adjustable, too, but they do not bring a dining room the warmth and color it is likely to need.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

Community Development — 4-H provides opportunities for young people to learn about community development, to use their energies and participate in community improvements, community service and beautification projects. 4-H's benefit by making their own community a better place to live. They benefit by learning how people must work together to improve conditions—whether these be related to natural resources, community facilities and services, or providing a helping hand to those with special needs.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

You have 24 hours a day—how do you spend it? You have the same amount of time as the next fellow — 24 hours—and you make the rules.

After all, what do we want out of life? This is a question we all have to answer. We must find happiness where we are today or we may miss it altogether.

—Miss Irma Hamilton

What makes pie dough tough? Pie dough is tough when too little fat or too much water is used or when the fat is not mixed properly. Over-mixing pastry after adding the water also will make it tough.

—Miss Frances Hanes

TOP FAMILY!

The Lloyd A. Tichenor family, Spencer County, has been selected as Kentucky's top safe farm family for 1968 by the Kentucky Farm Safety Council.

Mrs. Robb again thanked Mrs. Nunn for taking time out in her "busy schedule" and congratulated her for the effort she is making to restore Berry Hill Mansion.

Mrs. Robb is the former Mary Etta Jackson, born in Washington Court House, Ohio, July 10, 1870. She has three children. Her son, Jackson Robb, a member of the Frankfort Urban Renewal staff, resides with her at their home at 300 W. Clinton.

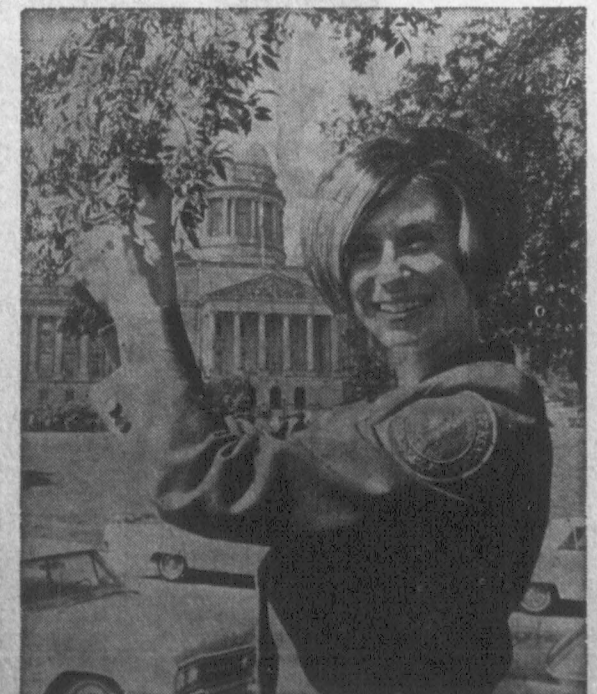
FALL SEMESTER

The 1968 fall semester in the University of Kentucky and its community colleges ends before the Christmas holidays, on Saturday, Dec. 21.

Barn Dinner Theatre Is Pleasant Evening

A new Barn Dinner Theatre outside Lexington, Kentucky, promises a unique evening of pleasure with a combination of dinner and a Broadway play. The Barn opens August 14 and will bring another "first" to Kentucky, its developers say.

Covered wagons, harnesses and other familiar sights from pre-modernized farms will decorate the barn to provide a rustic atmosphere. A ten-acre lot provides a quiet and private setting for the newly constructed barn.



COLLEGIATE QUEEN GUIDES THE CAPITOL—Anne Marlowe, Frankfort, UK coed, Capitol tour guide, and collegiate queen, still finds time to pose happily for photographers before taking off for New York and the first leg of a 10-day all-expense paid trip, the prize for winning the state title. Washington and West Palm Beach, Fla., site of the national collegiate queen pageant, are also on her itinerary. This is the second year Miss Marlowe has guided tourists through state buildings and shrines.

Miss Sally Pirtle Is Inspiration For Lovely Tea Sunday Afternoon

Miss Sally Ann Pirtle, whose wedding to Mr. Steve Farmer will be solemnized on August 17, was the inspiration for a lovely tea in the country home of Mrs. Herman McKeel. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Arnett, Mrs. Jonah Bennett, Mrs. Bill Rowlett, Mrs. U. S. Cope-land and Mrs. Bowd Hopkins.

The guests were received by Mrs. McKeel.

In the receiving line were Miss Pirtle, the honoree, Mrs. Carl Pirtle, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William O. Farmer, mother of the groom-elect.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with gift arrangements of summer flowers.

The tea table was covered with an imported lace cloth over pink.

The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of pink roses and snapdragons, flanked with crystal holders, holding lighted pink candles. All appointments were crystal. The co-hostesses alternately presided at the tea table.

The young bride-elect wore a yellow multi-colored voile shift, made with a high roll neckline and long sleeves. She was presented a gift corsage of white daisies. The hostesses presented Miss Pirtle with an electric hand mixer.

Alternating at the guest register were Mrs. Morris Farmer and Mrs. Billie Pirtle.

Punch, decorated cakes, mints and nuts were served to the guests who called between the appointed hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Louisville Art Show To View Arts, Crafts

Nunnlea, one of Kentucky's finer pre-Civil War homes, will host the third annual Delta Zeta Art Show in Louisville, August 10-11.

Art and crafts by more than 40 Kentucky and Indiana creators are to be on exhibit and for sale. The proceeds Delta receives will aid such charitable organizations as the National Hearing and Speech Association and the Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C.

The expression "if you don't see what you want, just ask" will be true at this year's two-day show. Many of the artists are available for commission to do future work. Demonstrations of crafts such as glass blowing and pottery molding may be seen among the majestic trees of Nunnlea's front lawn.

Her Name's Jawbreaker, But Little Indian Will Be Honored

Her name's a jawbreaker but she had a heart of gold, so a Shoshone Indian girl will be honored again this year by the little Kentucky town of Cloverport.

The fifth annual Sacajawea Festival runs for three days beginning August 15.

Sacajawea (they pronounce it to rhyme with sack-a-Korea) was taken by the Pawnees around 1800 and carried captive to their trading village on the Ohio River, close to where Cloverport now stands. In 1803 she was sold to Toussaint Charbonneau, who worked in the territory as a surveyor. They married, and eventually they were employed as guides for the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the northwest. Sacajawea proved invaluable to the party as a guide. She led the

Deaths

Bennie A. Clifton

Bennie A. Clifton, of Route 1, Water Valley, died last Saturday, July 20, in the Mayfield Hospital. Funeral services were held Monday, July 22, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. George Craig and Rev. Ernest Overstreet officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Clifton, 74, was born in Graves County, the son of the late Kirby and Ella Guill Clifton. He was a retired farmer. He was First District Commander of World War I Veterans and a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Brown Clifton; three sons, Brown Clifton of Water Valley, Harry D. Clifton of Detroit, and Sgt. Charles B. Clifton of Fort Benning, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Guill, of Centerville, Tenn.; six brothers, O'Neil Clifton, Aubrey Clifton of South Fulton, Colmer Clifton of Atlanta, Ga., William D. Clifton of Detroit, Marvin Clifton of Warren, Mich., and Kirby W. Clifton of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Alta Osborne and Mrs. Wynona Maynard, both of Old Hickory, Tenn.

Mrs. Effie B. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie B. Jones were held Tuesday, July 23, in Jackson Funeral Home at Ducktown, with Bro. Cayce Pentecost officiating. Burial was in the Cuba Church of Christ Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones, 62, died Saturday, July 20, in Western State Hospital at Bolivar, Tennessee. She was the widow of the late Calvin Jones.

Surviving are three sons, Charlie W. Jones and James E. Jones, both of Route 1, Mayfield, and Fred Jones of Akron, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Oveda Alderice of Route 1, Lynnville; fifteen grandchildren, four brothers, one sister and several nieces and nephews.

South Fulton Man

Accidentally Shot

The condition of James Johnson, 702 Forrestdale, South Fulton, remained "unknown" as this paper went to press Wednesday afternoon. Johnson was rushed to Hillview Hospital and then to Obion County General Hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach. Information reaching the News office was to the effect that Johnson accidentally shot himself with a .25-caliber pistol.

Johnson, in his early twenties, is the son of Lanzo Johnson of South Fulton.

Tragedy Ends Lake Outing For Wilkerson

James Glenn Wilkerson, 16, of Downers Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb, drowned in the Tennessee River at Paris Landing State Park Saturday, park officials said Sunday.

Officials said the youth was swimming with a group of boys in an outing from South Fulton, Tenn., Baptist Church.

A youth who was swimming nearby said he swam toward young Wilkerson when he called for help, but the Wilkerson boy had gone under for the second time by the time he reached the spot. It took the Paris-Henry County Rescue Squad two hours to recover the body.

Young Wilkerson was born at Union City, Tenn., and was visiting his father, Baker Wilkerson, in South Fulton during the summer. Services will be at 4 p. m. Monday at South Fulton Baptist Church. Burial will be in City Cemetery at Hickman, Ky., with Hornbeak Funeral Home of Fulton, Ky., in charge.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Betty Jean Cochran of Downers Grove; two half-brothers, Dale Cochran of Downers Grove and Stephen Lynn Wilkerson of South Fulton; a half-sister, Jenny Lynn Cochran of Downers Grove, and his grandmother, Mrs. Vassie Wilkerson of Hickman.

Detour On By-Pass Is No Trouble

US Highway 51 and 45-W have been closed to traffic for the next several months from a point beginning at the Kentucky-Tennessee State line at the Derby Restaurant and extending about a mile south. A detour around this area has been opened and is expected to cause little inconvenience to vehicles. The detour route traffic westward on State Line road about a mile, and thence southward to a connection with the regular routes. Closing of this stretch of US 51 and 45-W is necessary because construction is beginning on a major interchange with the new Purchase highway, scheduled to be opened this fall. The interchange at US 51 and 45-W will be the southern terminus of the major toll road system extending from South Fulton, Tennessee to the West Virginia border.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, July 24:

TWILSON MIAITTIH

Beatrice Beard, Mrs. E. W. Crider, Fulton; Noah Clark, Mrs. John Cruce, Mrs. Lamon Kilzer, Harry Gordon, D. L. Douglas, South Fulton; Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. James Simons, Clinton; Mrs. Meredith Sills, Samburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Lula Carr, Wingo; Jiles Bobo, Route 4, Mayfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Yates, Mrs. Florence Moody, Mrs. Carmen Moss, Mrs. Jewel Thompson, Carrie Campbell, G. G. Bond, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Fulton; Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, J. E. McNatt, South Fulton; Hillman Collier, Mrs. Adria Wade, Mrs. Ruby Browder, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Mattie Powell, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Sarah Johnson, John Peeler, Hickman; Mrs. Rubin Frost, Hickman; Mrs. Henry Poff, Willie Cavender, M. E. Vincent, Ducktown; Mrs. John McClanahan, O. G. Howell, Mrs. Artie Wray, Crutcherfield; Mrs. Patricia Arnold, Mrs. Eva Brasure, Mrs. Myrtle Rowland, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Grace Inman, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Carmel Ingram, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Sarah Haynes, Water Valley; Mack Brown, Route 1, Water Valley; Jim LaFoon, Route 2, Water Valley; Mrs. Emma West, Oakton; Mrs. Patsy Ruth Winstead, Memphis.

Retired Farms To Be Returned To Production

Several farms which have been retired for the past ten years under conservation reserve contracts will be returned to agricultural production for 1969 crop year. Fulton County will have 30 farms and 2,495 acres which will be released as of December 31, 1968. This acreage may be prepared for planting to a crop which will be harvested in 1969 during the last half of 1968 (after July 1, 1968). No crops which mature in 1968 can be harvested and the land is not eligible to be pastured until after December 31, 1968.

Fulton County will have three contracts containing 243 acres remaining through 1969.

Farms having contracts expiring will be eligible to participate in diversion programs for 1969. They will also be eligible for Conservation practices. Anyone having questions about this acreage should contact the county ASCS office for further details.

Mark Moon Is Named Officer In Angus Group

Kentucky Junior Angus Association members elected officers for the coming year and selected the top showmen in the state during the recent Kentucky Junior Angus Field Day at WAVE Farms, Prospect. Among the new officials is Mark Moon of Fulton.

The two top Angus showmen in Kentucky are Joe Bill Meng, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meng, Bowling Green, and Jim Dievert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dievert, Danville. They will represent their state in the 2nd Annual National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest August 5 and 6 at Lexington. The event will be held in conjunction with the All American Aberdeen-Angus Futurity.

First and second alternates, respectively, in case either of the state showmanship contest winners are unable to attend the national are Doug Marshall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomason, Georgetown, and Sue Ann Meng, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meng.

In the election of officers Jim Dievert, Danville, was elected president of the Kentucky Junior Angus Association. He replaces Joe Bill Meng, Bowling Green, who was elected to the board of directors. Doug Marshall, Georgetown, was elected vice-president; Keith Allison, Maysville, is 2nd vice-president; Sue Ann Meng, is secretary-treasurer and Debbie Morris, Guthrie, is reporter. Elected to the board of directors were Roy Castle, Winchester; Daryl Smith, Bowling Green; Bill Bottorff, Goshen; Earl Baker, Moreland; and Mark Moon, Fulton.

STATION ROBBED

Corky Hill's Shell station at Cayce was entered sometime last Friday night through the back door and a substantial value of merchandise stolen.

Area Civic Leaders Sponsor Youth Events

The Mississippi River Economic Opportunity is supervising "Operation Exploration". This is a program whereby children have the opportunity to take educational and recreational trips to local places of interest.

These are one day trips sponsored by local businesses and civic minded organizations. Each sponsor donates \$25.00 to pay for bus gas and for lunch for the children.

Following is a schedule of trips and sponsors until August 2:

July 2, Reelfoot Lake, Dobson's Department Store, Clinton.
July 11, Kentucky Lake, Dobson's Department Store, Hickman.
July 16, Kentucky Lake, City National Bank, Fulton.
July 17, Kentucky Lake, Stevens Chevrolet, La Center.
July 18, Ancient Buried City and Noble Park, Ashland Oil & Partins

Deweese, Cunningham.
July 19, Midwest Milk Co., Newton's Supermarket, Hickman.
July 23, T. C. Station, Noble Park, Compton's Drug, Barlow.
July 24, Kentucky Dam, E. W. James & Sons, Hickman.
July 25, T. V. Station, Noble Park, Holiday Inn, Fulton.
July 26, Midwest Dairy, Noble Park, E. W. James & Sons, Fulton.
July 30, Coca-Cola-Paducah and Noble Park, Ray William State Farm Ins., Fulton.
July 31, Airport, Noble Park, Gillian Thompson, David Boswell, Deles Lion, Frank Cupton, Cunningham.
Aug. 1, Kentucky Dam, Clinton Group.
Aug. 2, T. V. Station, Noble Park, Dubrock Drug, Booker Groc. Hocker Groc. Wortham Hardware, Arlington.

Most farmers used the days of dry weather to clean out their soybean and cotton fields but after the rains almost every acre of soybeans needs plowing again.

If you want to see a good looking field of corn, stop by Mr. Mac Burrow's farm near South Fulton and he'll show you a field of Funks 711AA Corn and you'll agree with Mr. Burrow it would be hard to find a field looking better.

Last year it was difficult to find a good looking field of cotton, and we're proud to report that cotton looks real good this year compared to last year. If you're in the Hornbeak area look at Raymond McCullough's cotton that is loading up well at the present time. While on the McCullough farm you might observe his alfalfa which is growing so fast at the present time it's almost jumping.

While visiting with Alvin Ferguson last week in the McConnell area we toured his pastures and he looked over his young herd of 35 Hereford cows that anyone would be proud to claim ownership. Alvin has about the most uniform crop of calves I've observed this year. Farm labor is so short in our area that Mr. Ferguson had to drive his combine during the wheat harvesting season with his right arm broken and in a cast.

NO-TILL CORN PLANTING

A tour will be made in the Fulton area Thursday, July 18, to study no-till planting of corn and double cropping.

Dr. Rudy Schriber, an entomologist; Shirley Phillips, a specialist in grain crops, and Robert McClure, an agricultural engineer, all from the University of Kentucky, and Dennis Olson from the U. S. Conservation Service, will be present to discuss the latest information that could be helpful to farmers in producing the 1969 crop for higher yields at lower cost.

Farmers who are interested will meet in Fulton City Park at 1:30 p. m. and will visit no-till corn fields and double-cropping projects. One corn field to be inspected is expected to yield close to 150 bushels per acre. Another farm to be visited has averaged close to 40 bushels of wheat and 34 bushels of soybeans per acre the last two years.

COTTON VARIETIES PLANTED IN OBION COUNTY

Obion County Cotton farmers



These hungry youngsters wait in anticipation of more goodies. After all, what's a picnic without plenty of food. Pictured are Tyrone Pearson, Robin Hayden, Teresa Townsend, Tracy Hayden, Tammy Pernell, Cynthia Oliver, Francine McNeal, Dorothy Bennett, Sattoglia Beans.



Here's one way to beat the heat... and enjoy lunch at the same time. These children are enjoying themselves at a picnic, sponsored by Operation Head Start, a program designed to give underprivileged children a chance to attain a suitable educational background entering the primary grades. Pictured from left to right are: Bobby Gordon, Morris Crumble, Norman Davis, Darlene Gordon, Gaylon Alfred, Johnny Vaughn, La Sha Bennett, Melvin Harris, Jr., Teresa Pyle, Paul Ring, and Bertha Gordon.



Where did they all go? These puzzled teachers and aides wait for the ride home. The picnic, part of Operation Head Start, was held at the E. L. Cox dairy farm in Fulton County. Shown here are: Joan Taylor-teacher, Ann Wilbourn-aide, Anita Cash-volunteer, Beverly McKinney-aide, Sandra Cash-teacher holding clipboard, Sally Baker-teacher, and Darlene Davis-volunteer.

planted approximately 40 percent of their cotton acreage to the Stoneville 213 variety, according to a recent survey. D&PL 45-A was the next leading variety comprising about 33 percent. D&PL Smooth Leaf, Dixie King II and Auburn M were planted on a smaller scale and accounted for 10, 8 and 5 percent, respectively.

Varieties planted in Tennessee are as follows: approximately 25 percent Stoneville 213, 25 percent D&PL Smooth Leaf, and 18 percent Dixie King II and several other varieties planted in lesser amounts.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

July 30 - Black & White Dairy Cattle Show - Friendship.
August 7 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

Be One Of The Bunch

SAVE TIME
SAVE GAS
SHOP AND GO

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Antique Show Something New For Festival

During fiesta week at the Sixth International Banana Festival to be held at Fulton, Kentucky - South Fulton, Tennessee from Wednesday, September 4 through Saturday, September 9, 1968, a new feature will be added to the many attractions yearly presented at Festival time.

Mrs. John L. Jones and Mrs. Dick Meacham, co-chairmen, have announced that an Antique Show and Sale will be held on Thursday and Friday of Festival week, September 5 and 6, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 9:00 o'clock P. M., at 220 Carr Street in Fulton, Kentucky.

Items to be exhibited and sold will be glass and china of all types; coins; books; oriental rugs; bottles; pictures; primitives; furniture, finished or rough; linens. Literally hundreds of items will be placed on view.

For additional information on the showing and selling of antique items, address inquiries to: International Banana Festival Headquarters, P. O. Box 428, Fulton, Kentucky 42041.

BEAUTY QUEENS—

(Continued from Page One)

there's chit-chat about school life, dates, etc. but the ending is always the same.)

I will never forget and shall always be grateful for the opportunity you gave me to get an education. I would never be here if it were not for you wonderful people.

Colonel and Mrs. Price, both rather voracious letter-writers themselves have a lot more warmth and comfort coming to them in the foreseeable future if the Latin-American beauty queen program works out (and it will.)

Someday their mail will be coming in, bearing postmarks from the far reaches of Latin-America that could say:

"I never knew about your wonderful country and your wonderful people until I visited the United States because of your generosity. I am doing my full share for world peace, and it will come as long as there are people in the world like you."

Cook, Peden To Debate At State Fair

The Republican and Democrat candidates for the U. S. Senate seat of Senator Thurston Morton will share the podium on the subject of the current political campaign at the 16th annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Day Luncheon at the Kentucky State Fair August 20, today announced Golladay LaMotte, President of the Kentucky Chamber.

The candidates, Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook, Republican, and Miss Katherine Peden, Democrat, will be given an equal amount of time for discussion of issues with an equal amount of time for rebuttal.

Both candidates have confirmed their appearance on the luncheon program to be attended by Chamber of Commerce members from across Kentucky. The day is set aside each year in honor of Chambers of Commerce throughout the state. Last year, an overflow crowd heard Louie B. Nunn, now Governor and Henry Ward debate the issues of the campaign.

State and National Government leaders from Kentucky have been invited to attend the program.

Group delegations of business people from many cities across the state are expected to make advance reservations. Several groups each year charter busses for the trip to attend the program, which is arranged so that business men and women may have time during the day to visit the many attractions of the Kentucky State Fair. Luncheon tickets are available from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, 300 W. York Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Fulton will continue through Friday of this week.

COLLEGE TESTS

The American College Test will be administered in the University of Kentucky community colleges on Saturday, August 3, and again on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Paint-up Fix-up Now!
Festival Time Coming



Mighty Casey at the bat. Could be, but for this better, a bunt down the third base line would be just as good as a home-run. These young baseball enthusiasts are part of the summer baseball program sponsored by the Twin-Cities Youth, Incorporated. (Photo by Elmer Stewart Phone 472-3551)



As Dizzy Dean once said, "He's swingin' for the downs". This minor league member of the "Whites" tries in vain to hit that long ball. Twin City Youth Inc. is sponsoring a summer program of baseball for boys of all ages. (Photo by Elmer Stewart Phone 472-3551)



You can't win 'em all. This minor leaguer found that out the hard way. Although every effort was made to beat out that throw, an out is an out. Better luck next time. (Photo by Elmer Stewart Phone 472-3551)

Soybean Growers Devise Plan For Self Help For Expansion

A 6-point program of self-help financing designed to combat a threatened surplus of U. S. soybeans has been formulated by representative leadership of national and state soybean producer organizations during a 2-day meeting in St. Louis.

The proposal calls for "unanimous support of a new, aggressive coordinated program of increased international market development and soybean research financed on a per-bushel basis."

Presidents of 14 state soybean associations and members of the executive and market development committees of the American Soybean Association launched the most energetic market development program in the 48-year history of ASA by personally pledging to contribute one-half cent per bushel on their own 1967 soybean production.

The group agreed to return home, personally contact other soybean growers and encourage them to join in "supporting a unified approach to a national problem with an international solution of increased worldwide market development."

A further point emphasized that they will "seek the advice and counsel of agribusiness—farm organizations, handlers and suppliers."

The group named ASA to head-up the drive for grower support and program coordination.

Action came after speakers representing other commodity groups, equipment suppliers, elevators and

soybean processors clearly outlined the problems and various approaches to a workable solution.

The ASA executive committee, recognizing the urgency of the soybean situation, gave an official green light to immediately initiate preliminary phases of the program of voluntary contributions by growers and agribusiness.

They endorsed presentation of

the total program for formal adoption at the ASA national convention August 19-21 in New Orleans. The meeting theme will appropriately be, "A Time for Decision."

"SING-OUT"

A gospel "sing-out" program featuring Wally Fowler and the Statesmen will be presented next Thursday, August 1st at the South Fulton athletic field at 8:00 p. m.

The event is being sponsored by the South Fulton fire department, and all tickets are \$1.50. In case of rain, the program will be moved indoors to the South Fulton gym.

Page 5 Fulton County News, Thursday, July 25, 1968

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

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water is fast becoming the favorite Bourbon drink around here. If you don't agree that it's wonderful, find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

water.....



DW-12

7 years old • 50 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Ky. 1848

that's all you need add to truly fine sour mash Bourbon. If you don't agree that Weller and water is wonderful, find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

wonderful!



DW-13

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STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Ky. 1848

That's a one-word description of the taste of Weller and water. If you try it—and don't agree with the description—find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

If you



DW-14

7 years old • 50 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Ky. 1848

want to enjoy the Bourbon connoisseur's favorite drink, try Weller and water. If you don't agree that it's wonderful, find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

don't agree,



DW-15

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STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Ky. 1848

until you've tried it, that Weller and water is indeed wonderful. But if you taste it and don't agree, find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

find out



DW-16

7 years old • 50 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Ky. 1848

about Weller and water. Conduct your own personal taste test. If you don't agree that it's wonderful, find out what's wrong with the water.

W.L. Weller

Good Correspondents

State Fair To Give Ribbon To Farm Family

For the seventh consecutive year the Agriculture Committee of the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Kentucky Blue Ribbon Farm Family Contest as a special event of the 1968 Kentucky State Fair. A trophy will be presented by the Chamber to the Kentucky farm family that collectively has won the most blue ribbons in county fairs, state fairs, horse shows and other agricultural events from August 16, 1967 through August 15, 1968. There will also be a runner-up award and recognition certificates for all participants. Winners will be announced at the Fair on August 21.

Agriculture Committee Chairman John Edward Napier said entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from county agricultural agents or the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, 300 West Liberty Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. Entry blanks will also be enclosed in 1968 State Fair premium catalogs. Entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday, August 15 and should be addressed to the Louisville Area Chamber offices.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

Gov. Louis B. Nunn signed a proclamation declaring the week of July 21 - 27 as Farm Safety Week in Kentucky. The Kentucky observance will coincide with the National Farm Safety Week.

Be One Of The Bunch

PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We have really been having some hot weather. The nights are reasonably cool, but the days are scorchers.

Mrs. Irs Haines returned to her home here in Pilot Oak after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Estell Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Gilliam of Dukedom.

Willie Cavender is not improving very much and remains a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens of near Water Valley and Mrs. Cassie Taylor of Pilot Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland and Mrs. Singleton of Lynn Grove.

Mrs. Charles Dublin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rowland spent the week-end at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd Owen of Detroit are vacationing in Ky. at this time and are guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lowry of Wingo and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Moody of near Water Valley attended Mr. Reeds funeral at Sandy Branch Primitive Baptist Church one day last week.

Mrs. June Ottaway and daughter of Chattanooga spent last week with her grandmother Mrs. Irs Raines of Pilot Oak and Mrs. Edie Hart of Water Valley. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dow Gilliam of Dukedom and Mr. and Mrs. Boaz House of the Palmore vicinity.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry, recently were Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Lowry of Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gossum and son of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Floyd of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry of Pilot Oak.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and girls of Lone Oak last week. She was also a guest of Mrs. Hattie Puckett, Sunday afternoon.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Howard Sloan of Muskegon has returned home after spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brinkley and daughters have returned home to Los Angeles after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Harris, Sr.

Howard Cruce, who is in the Air Force in Kansas City, spent last Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Della Cruce.

Mrs. Kenry Lane Wade and children of Morehead, Ky. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy. Mrs. Wade returned to their home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mrs. Irene Oshove and son, Gary of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting Mrs. Lurline Gruce and Mrs. Lurline Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr Bonard of Nashville and her brother, Paul of Metuchen New Jersey, visited Mrs. Clara Carr and other relatives this week-end.

Larry Gardner, who has been in Houston, Texas working for Ferry Morse Seed Co. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce.

Mrs. Charles Reedy and children of New York City are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Seacore.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Lone Oak, Ky.

Mrs. Frankie McClellan is moving today from the home of Mrs. Ray Cruce to the home of her son Mr. Lum McClellan in Hickman, Ky. We will miss her here.

Mrs. Roy Wade and Mrs. Jim Purcell had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Last weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadberry and Freddie were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gadberry and family of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gadberry and family of St. Louis. They all had a picnic dinner at Columbus Park on Sunday.

This town was saddened to learn of the death of E. B. Freeze, who passed away last Wednesday in the Obion County Hospital.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieleds

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday, the beginning of the summer revival. Rev. Harold Grissom of Gleason, Tenn. will be the visiting minister throughout this week, with services held twice daily, at 2:30 p. m. and evening services held at 8 p. m. Pastor Rodgers and the church invites the public to attend each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaithir Mathis and Kay, have moved from our midst having moved to their new home in Dresden just recently built. Their home, in this District No. 1 will be occupied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis of our village, and they moved the past Saturday. We regret to lose them as residents here, but commend them to the community to which they are now located.

Mrs. Monroe McClain is reported very ill, at the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison. Her older sister, Mrs. Onie, who resides in the state of Illinois, is also critically ill with no hope at the present. Both ladies are sisters of Mr. Grover True near here and who was a former resident of this section.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis the past Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, Rev. T. T. Harris, Miss Bargritte Bynum, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks. This was their family dinner, and was enjoyed by every one.

News reached here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Effie Jones, who passed away at the Western State Hospital in Bolivar, Tenn. from an apparent heart attack. She was the wife of the late Calvin Jones, veteran of World War I, and is survived by three sons, Charlie William, Fred E. and James Jones, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Alderice, several grandchildren, many active relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at Jackson Funeral Home, Dukedom with Rev. Cayce Pentecost at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment at Cuba Cemetery.

It was during an electrical storm several days ago, lightning struck the stock barn of Mr. Howard Harris near here, and it burned to the ground along with power saw and many other tools were lost in the fire, all a total loss to Mr. Harris. It was the same barn that was struck several years ago and the uncle, Mr. Will Harris, who was at the time, feeding the stock and sought shelter in the same barn, was killed.

4-H Members Take Part In Paducah Rally

The Purchase Area Junior and Senior 4-H Rally was held in Paducah at St. Mary High School, July 16, 1968. Six 4-H members from Fulton County participated in the rally.

Shirley McClellan - Clothing - Championship.
Janet Adams - Health - Championship.
William Lee - Recreation - Championship.

Trudy Walton - Public Speaking - Blue Ribbon.
Jill Adams - Home Management - Blue Ribbon.

Ralph Fitzpatrick - Public Speaking - Blue Ribbon.

Leaders attending were Mesdames Percy Lee, W. G. Adams and Harold McClellan.

Assisting with the judging were Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Area Clothing Agent, and Miss Catherine Wilson, Area Youth Agent.

Caution Urged For Removing Livestock Now

Farmers, truckers and livestock handlers should use extreme care in moving livestock to markets during the hot summer months. There are a number of simple precautions that may be used to reduce shrinkage and other losses according to H. E. Rothwell, University of Kentucky Area Marketing Agent.

Some of these are: sort, load and haul livestock in early morning so as to arrive at market before 8:00 a. m.; use sand to cover truck bed and wet just before loading livestock; do not over-crowd animals in trucks and move as rapidly as possible to market after loading livestock.

Regardless of the class of livestock being marketed every possible care should be used to reduce stress, bruises or other injuries in moving animals through marketing channels.

Do not frighten or excite animals any more than necessary in market movements and permit animals to have ample time when moving into trucks or through alleys or loading chutes. Animals like people, will avoid hurting themselves if given the opportunity.

All of this seems simple but if used will maintain the full value of livestock you market and permit the packer or some other stockman to pay more dollars for your animals.

"A POINT OF INTEREST"

A point of interest in Flemingsburg is the Fleming Hotel, where James J. Andrews resided while plotting the "Great Train Robbery" or the capture of the Confederate locomotive, "The General" during the Civil War.

A NAME!

The name "Kentucky" is from the Wyandotte Indian word "Kah-tah-keh" meaning "Land where we will live tomorrow" or "Land of Tomorrow."

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

I want to start this by telling you that there is nothing to equal good neighbors. I have had a busy week putting up plums and cucumbers my good neighbor gave me and I've worked at my tomatoes, so I have had a busy week as well as my neighbors tell me they have. Now is a busy time for the ladies who can and freeze.

Sorry I missed Mrs. Harvey Vaughan's club meeting but duty calls first, you know. I was so glad to hear Hollman Collier is improving.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins and Mrs. Kara Lewis visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and Dana in Paducah, Friday.

We are glad to hear Mr. Paul Howard is back home after being in the hospital for a few days.

So sorry to hear that Mrs. Bonita Irvan is in the hospital in Murray. Mrs. Irvan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Terrell of Ruthville. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

This part of the country could sure enjoy a good slow rain. The crops and gardens really need rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams. Brother Artie Larrimer held regular third Sunday services at Old Bethel Church. Mrs. Claud Rozell tells us that her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bailey are moving back south after living in Detroit Michigan for several years. We would sure like for them to settle in our community.

Mrs. Ruth Vaughan and Miss Dorothy Vaughn and Mrs. Lottie Hendrix drove to Memphis Friday. Mrs. Vaughn had to go back for the doctor there to see her hand.

We hope she will soon have full use of that hand again.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. Bennie Clifton. He will be missed by the World War I veterans as well as a host of relatives and other friends.

Mr. I. M. Jones is home from the hospital. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Mrs. George Gardner is doing nicely after her operation last week. We hope she will be home by the time you read this in print.

Our sympathy goes to the Wilkerson family in South Fulton. We are sorry to hear of the loss. We that remain in this world have so many things to be thankful for.

Sorry I missed the side-walk sale in Fulton on Saturday, as I've never attended a side-walk sale.

My cousin Geneva Long visited me last Sunday and told me she had visited Mr. Tom Laswell and sister, Mrs. Lupton Haley in Paducah, Ark., and they are doing fine. Tom and Lupton have kin and friends from Tennessee and Kentucky.

Several from this part of the community attended the funeral of Mr. Mart Reed at Sandy Branch last week.

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Every ticket you buy now for an entertainment event will include outside gate admission - a saving of \$1 each for adults, 25c for children under 12.

Michael Landon Bonanza's "LITTLE JOE"

ED AMES

The Ed Ames Show with Julius Wechter And the Balle Martinba Band
Sunday, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m., Freedom Hall
Tickets: \$4.50 How Many _____ \$3.50 How Many _____

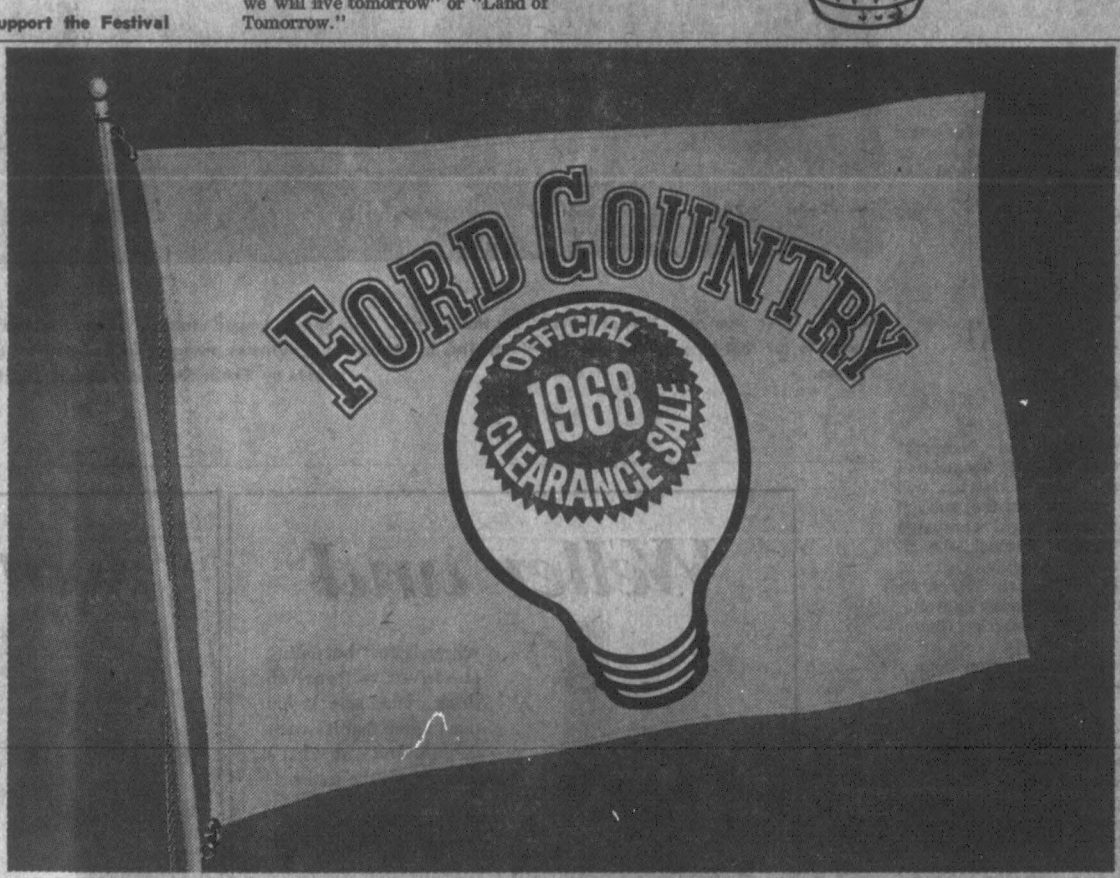
Tommy Stieners Championship Rodeo
Starring Bonanza's "Little Joe" Mike Landon with the world's darigest cowboys and bucking broncs.
Aug. 16, 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 17, 3:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Aug. 18, 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Adults: \$2.50 □ \$2.00 □ How Many _____
Children under 12 half price. How Many _____

World's Championship Horse Show
features finest U.S. Show Horses vying for \$10,000 top prize.
Nightly 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 21 □ Friday, August 23 □
Thursday, August 22 □ Saturday, August 24 □
All seats \$2.50 How Many _____
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Send tickets to:
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(Note: In ordering with this coupon do not deduct your savings. A special outside gate ticket will be included with your order.)
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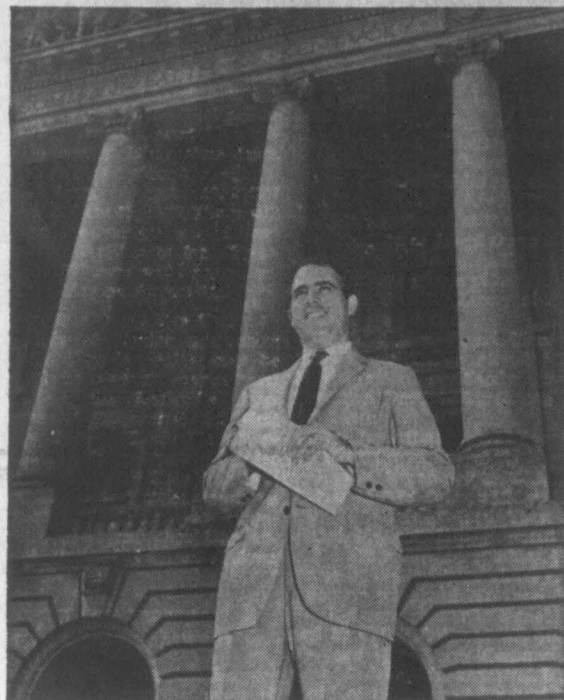
FULTON, KENTUCKY

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

in the Hickman County Riding Club horse show held at Fulham. Louis Jr. captured honors in the "lead-line" division for children under 6, and Terry took top honors in the "riding pony class" for participants under. Their father, Lou, is recovering from an accident inflicted by a power saw. What better way to recover than to watch talented children like his perform.

(Other Photos on Page 5)



Robert A. Metry, 30, administrative assistant to Governor Louie B. Nunn, is an example of a man happy with his job. Metry, a graduate of Louisville Male High School and the University of Louisville, serves as the Governor's liaison for the departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Parks.



We're going to win the pennant this year! This enthusiastic bunch of youngsters get ready to meet their opponents in a little league game. Twin City Youth Incorporated is making it possible for all boys and girls, interested in baseball or softball, to enjoy a program of summer activity. These members of the Braves are: (back row) Edgar Johnson, Rick Dalton, Kelly Edmonson (second row) Ronald Parham, Jeff Gilbert, Richard Parham, Jimmie Greer (bottom row) Ronnie Nelms, Bill Nelms Jr., Kent Lee, Danny Kimbell. — Photo by Elmer Stewart Phone 472-3551

PSC Orders South Central Bell To Cut Rates Totalling \$616,000

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has ordered the South Central Bell Telephone Company to make adjustments in its intrastate telephone toll charges which will save users an estimated \$616,000 a year.

This announcement was made July 1 by Harold E. Kelley, PSC chairman. The order, which becomes effective no later than 12:01 a. m. July 15, will make intrastate charges conform more nearly with interstate charges.

South Central Bell is the new company name for that part of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company operating in Kentucky and several other states. The changes ordered by PSC, in substance, are:

—Night toll rates are to apply all day on Saturday in lieu of the present "evening rates" now in effect from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

—Night rates are to be in effect from 4:30 a. m. to 7 a. m. on Mondays through Fridays.

—Starting time for station-to-station evening rates, and for person-to-person night rates, is to be moved back from 6 to 5 p. m.

—Starting time for station-to-station night rates is to be moved back from 8 to 7 p. m.

—Night rates are to be extended to two additional holidays, the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

—The "timing allowance" on intrastate toll calls is to be extended from 5 seconds to 15 seconds. (Thus, if a 4-minute call costs 50 cents, charges for the next minute would not begin until 4 minutes, 16 seconds after the conversation begins.)

South Central Bell also is directed to establish a new "late night" rate to be applied to station-to-station calls dialed directly from midnight to 7 a. m. every day, with a

maximum charge for any in-Kentucky call of 50 cents.

In directing the changes, Kelley said the PSC noted certain changes in "division of revenue procedures" authorized by the Federal Communications Commission have been in effect since Jan. 1, and these changes, by shifting revenues and plant costs between intrastate and interstate operations, made possible the new toll charges within Kentucky.

PLAY BALL!

Members of the Board of Directors of Twin Cities Youth will play a feature ballgame tonight (Thursday) against the Fulton Fillies team, beginning at 8:00 p. m.



Some very proud parents and some enthusiastic supporters prepare for an evening of excitement as two minor league teams get ready to "play-ball". This kind of scene has become synonymous at the Fulton City Park this summer, as Twin City Youth Incorporated completes another eventful summer of baseball for our younger citizens.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE - Call 479-2410

FULL TIME POSITIONS: One waitress over 21 years of age; one beer tender; one secretary-desk clerk, part time office work. Apply in person at Holiday Inn 10 a. m. to 12 Noon. No telephone calls.

FOR SALE: Stereo phonograph with speakers, also other stereo equipment. All in excellent condition. Phone 472-3412-day; 472-2728-night or see R. Paul Westpheling.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. Eastern Daylight Time on the ninth day of August, 1968, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

RS GROUP 71 (1968) — Fulton Co., RS 38-837—The Saunders Lane Road from Ky. 94 to Ky. 1129, a distance of 1.800 miles. Bid. Surface.

Fulton Co., RS 38-547—The Jim McNeal-McMurray (Ky. 1128) Road from Ky. 94 to Ky. 1127, a distance of 2.043 miles. Bid. Surf.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 NOON EDT THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968, at the Division of Contract Controls at a cost of \$2 each. Bid proposals are issued only to pre-qualified contractors, except on projects upon which the prequalification requirements have been waived. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

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between Martin and Union City

Thur. - Fri. - Sat., July 25, 26, 27

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Elvis Presley

Clambake

and

Bob Hope, Jill St. John

Eight On The Lam

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed

July 28, 29, 30, 31

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Charlton Heston

Will Penny

and

Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch

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Then All

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NF-681

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