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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

Before it slips my mind again, as it has for several months now, I want to correct an impression that might have been left about the judges in the Miss U. S. A.-Miss Universe pageant held here last year.

I reported that Colonel Mercer Lee Price, president of the Price Foundation, who has been so generous to our Festival, was removed from consideration as a judge in the Miss U. S. A. pageant here.

Colonel Price's judging schedule gets so heavy in the Spring and our pageant was held so late, he simply had more pageants than he could judge, without being three places at one time. I certainly hated that our pageant and his schedule didn't work out.

I have already asked him to serve as head judge in the Miss U. S. A. pageant next year, so we'll be first in line. Colonel Price is planning to attend the Festival this year.

Do you have an Amigo in your home?

Are you witnessing the magnificent pleasure of knowing that you're selling America to another continent everytime you do a little favor for them? If you're not, take an Amigo into your home for just a short visit. As I understand it, most of the people who promised to keep them for Monday night, have extended invitations for the whole time they're here.

The Amigos will come back from Louisville and Mammoth Cave on Saturday afternoon. They're sure going to tell this State about the Banana Festival, that's for sure.

It isn't too bad that we experience some difficulty in getting homes for them at first, for once the youngsters are here, everybody gets in a mood of friendship, and away we go.

We have two lovely young ladies in our home. One is from Quito and the other from Loha. I was apprehensive above inviting them, what with being so busy at the office and with the Festival, but Barbara Vaughn and Peggy McKinney are such wonderful gals to work with, I couldn't see how I could refuse them.

Barbara and Peggy, as you may know have just opened their bookkeeping service in the Joe Johnson Building next to the News. They are in the throes of getting settled and organized in their business venture, so taking on the Amigo program was a challenging, but time-consuming job they learned in a hurry.

They did a fantastic job in getting homes for all of our youngsters. They're both young, energetic and enthusiastic. I hope we don't call upon them for so many civic duties that we wear them out.

They look good enough for at least 40 years of community effort, and I hope they'll live every, happy minute of it. Don't tell them I told you so, but if you need some real efficiency, some hard-core organization and some dynamic results, you might take a look in on them at their new office.

And they're sharp accountants too!

Now my problem is how I can ever give up my two, new "children." Perhaps another year will make you enthusiastic too, if some of the minor problems can be eliminated.

One of the problems I think is communication. Most of them speak only a little English, some not any at all. Yet, after just a few hours they get to know what we're saying and what we're trying to ask and then reply in kind.

I solved another problem, and you can too, very easily. The youngsters are accustomed to rather highly seasoned food; very sweet sugar; very thick coffee, which they love with cream or milk.

So for breakfast on Tuesday, here's what I did. I put sausage, eggs, butter, bread, sweet rolls, doughnuts, bacon, juice, milk, saccharin, and the strongest coffee I could make, on the stove. I awakened the girls, conveyed to them in my broken Spanish that they could chose whatever they wished for breakfast. It worked. They ate a little of everything. They seem "mucho contente."

Having been to South America five times, let me give you a few hints about what will interest them in the way of food.

In the first place beef is very inexpensive in Ecuador; they eat a lot of it. Chicken is a delicacy. They eat it broiled, with lemon butter, even fried, or stewed with potatoes; in brown gravy or just anyway.

They like hard rolls, and sweet rolls with butter. They eat a lot of rice, but seasoned very highly, like Spanish rice, with an extra dash of tobasco, or hot peppers.

They eat a lot of fish too! It too, is served either broiled, or baked, or perhaps in a stew. If you can get through to them I am sure they will tell you how to season it.

If you can catch Florence Ballesteros on the run (she's staying with Louise and Ual Killebrew) she can give you a recipe or two.

(Continued On Page Six)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

12 PAGES

10c

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Hampton, Navy, Marimba To Headline Friday Event



They are happy, they are awed with America and Fulton, they hated to leave, but the 20 Amigos who arrived in the city Monday will be back soon. Shown above are photos taken in front of the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday as the gay young people departed for a short visit in Louisville and Mammoth Cave. They will return Friday. They were accompanied on the trip by their chaperone Mrs. Florence Ballesteros and Dale Clark, who drove the bus.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES: Manager Omar Thieme adds a few little "finishing touches" to his tire display racks as he prepared Wednesday afternoon for the grand opening of the City Tire Company this weekend. The firm, formerly known as the CS&O Tire Company, is now located in the former King Motor Company building at Carr and West State Line.

No wonder Lionel Hampton is called the musician of Presidents.

It's because he's performed for several of them . . . Truman, Eisenhower, and Nixon.

And also because he's great!

An evidence of this is the fact that the internationally famous musician has enthusiastically agreed to give a "sneak preview" of his incomparable talent at the International Relations program at the giant tent on Friday, September 5 at 2 p. m.

At the same time, Dr. Will Pirky, national president of the Partners of the Alliance will address the large audience expected. Dr. Pirky, an internationally known ear specialist has advised the Banana Festival headquarters that he has changed his busy schedule to come here to pay homage to our extraordinary program of people-to-people diplomacy.

Hampton also has revised his schedule. He will arrive at Paducah at 10:48 a. m. and be whisked right to the Governor's luncheon at the Holiday Inn to join Governor Louie Nunn, high government officials, international diplomats and the home folks.

Hampton will beat on his famous vibra-phone and the Marimba Band will give with their Latin-American music on the xylophone.

Since the tent, to be erected in Kitty League Park will hold only 2000 persons, FREE TICKETS will be given to the Friday afternoon program on a first-come, first served basis.

Festival officials advised that Hampton's appearance at the people-to-people diplomacy program is a "real first", not only for the Festival, but perhaps for Hampton, also. His appearance will be brief, so in order to get to enjoy the full impact of Hampton's complete program, local persons are urged to buy their tickets for the Friday night performance right away.

Out-of-town ticket sales for the Hampton show were started this week. Indications are that they "are selling like hot cakes," and that's pretty good selling.

Dr. Pirky, one of America's most distinguished surgeons, is a long-time friend of Dr. Shea of Memphis, who is also a specialist in Dr. Pirky's field.

He became president of the

National Partners of the Alliance last year. His home is in Denver, Colorado. He is a former chairman of the Color-



Lionel Hampton at the drums

Eternal Flame To Friendship Will Burn Here

An "Eternal Flame to Friendship", perhaps one of the most impressive and significant programs ever presented in the seven year old Festival will be presented by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary to Festival officials on Friday morning, September 5 at the Avenue of the Americas.

The Auxiliary, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the American Legion had purchased a gaslight flame, similar to the one which stands at the grave of President John Kennedy, for the local organization to present to the Marshal Alexander Post, American Legion here.

George Brock, commander of the Legion will accept the significant gift from Mrs. Faye McNatt, chairman of the eternal flame committee, and then present the flame to Festival officials as a perpetual reminder of our efforts towards friendship with our Latin-American friends.

The flame will be ignited for permanent use at the Avenue of the Americas.

Kentucky Law Forbids Menees From Being County Election Official

Under the terms of KRS 116.160, James C. "Buck" Menees was disqualified from serving as a member of the Fulton County Election Commission.

"There may be some misunderstanding about my inability to serve on the Commission," Menees told the News this week.

The law specifically states that "if the office of county sheriff is vacant or if the sheriff or his deputy is a candidate at any election, all his duties pertaining to that election, except as provided in KRS 116.040 shall be performed by the coroner and such deputies as the coroner appoints for that purpose.

If the office of coroner is vacant or if he is absent or is a candidate, such duties of the sheriff shall be performed by a person appointed for that purpose by the judge of the County Court and by the deputies of that person."

His withdrawal from the commission will have no bearing on the law suit filed last week against members of the election

commission, the Fulton County clerk and Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge, county officials said.

Menees and the other officials were named defendants in a suit filed by four Fulton County candidates who were declared ineligible because their qualifying petitions as candidates did not carry the correct number of signatures. The four have asked to have voting machines prepared for write-in votes at the November city election.

The other members of the election commission are Mrs. John S. Bacon and James H. Wade.

"I want to make it clear that I am not unwilling to serve as a commissioner, because I ran for office and was elected," Menees said. "The law makes it clear that I became ineligible to serve, whether I was elected or not," he added.

The News has not learned if Judge Cruce has appointed another commissioner to fill Menees' unexpired term.

Little Known Facts About Festival Programs; 'Round Town

Did you know that the Latin-American Fashion Show, featuring foods and fashions from two continents, is becoming one of the most popular programs of the three days of events?

Linda Arrington is coordinating the Fashion Show, and you know whatever Linda does, Linda does well.

The event will be presented at Holiday Inn on Thursday, September 4 at noon. Tickets are limited for this performance so you'd better get yours now by calling the Festival office.

I can think of no better way to entertain your Festival guests, or repay a social obligation, than to attend the show. There's only one trouble...you'll have a terrible time duplicating the amenity, unless you take them to next year's Fashion Show.

FAMOUS DIPLOMAT

Did you know that Dr. Will Pirky, the distinguished gent who will deliver the principal address at the People-to-people diplomacy program on Friday afternoon is an internationally famous inner-ear surgeon.

I first met Dr. Pirky and his dynamic wife Janet at Lima, Peru when I attended the Inter-American Conference for the Partners of the Alliance.

Paul and I and the Pirky's flew to Quito together after the conference and had such a wonderful time in that wonderful country.

Dr. Pirky is a very close friend of Dr. John Shea in Memphis who is a similar ear specialist. As a matter of fact Dr. Pirky told us that he worked with and studied with Dr. Shea for this very intricate type of surgery. I am going to call Dr. Shea to see if perhaps he might run down for a short visit with his illustrious friend and contemporary.

DISTINGUISHED GRANTEES Did you know that each year our list of distinguished State Department grantees grows with prestige and distinction.

This year we have a man and wife team of theatrical artists; she is an accomplished actress, and he the ultimate in emmipence for his profession. They are from Bogota, Colombia.

Five art professors are also coming here from the University of Colombia to take a look at American art. The director of the Council of Leaders and Specialists who scheduled them here said that the professors have to be convinced of the talent of American artists. Gee, I hope our exhibits do the job. I feel that they will with Linda Powell at the helm of the program.

THE GREAT MARIMBA The marimba band from Guatemala, without which no Festival can ever be planned, arrives in Fulton on Tuesday afternoon aboard the City of New Orleans. With a little refreshing and perhaps some refreshments, the band will be going strong for their gala opening at the Derby Cafe beginning at 8:30 p. m., on Tuesday night.

Kaye Barry is again the charge d'affaires of the Marimba and assures us that they will be almost omnipotent...everywhere all the time.

The arrival of the band really sets off the Festival's tempo. You'd better believe it, white flags waving for defeat at this psychological warfare through music.

(continued on page three)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, Aug. 28, 1969

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

Wendell Ford's Advice To Farmers To Seek Avenues For New Incomes Is Good Reasoning

WHEN PUBLICLY-ELECTED Kentucky officials refrain from the sort of defense of tobacco which endears them to legions of small burley growers and call instead for farmers to seek new sources of income, change is clearly in the wind.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's appeal to Kentucky farmers at the State Fair recently reflects a growing awareness here that government will not forever sustain our tobacco industry with price support and research programs when the industry's product is increasingly tagged as the cause of death and disease. His suggestion that farmers get busy and find new income sources is practical advice.

Unfortunately our tobacco farmers, for the most part, have shown they will not take it. Many of them are sustained by the twin illusions that smoking is not harmful and that farm subsidies never die. Others know the handwriting is on the wall, but will not alter traditional ways until they have to. A very few are following the lead of the cigarette manufacturers and diversifying their operations.

Under the circumstances it is

highly unlikely that Kentuckians, or the residents of any of the big tobacco producing states, will themselves find ways to reduce their dangerously heavy reliance on tobacco as an income source. Most probably the initiative and solution will come from Washington.

This week the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued yet another warning to tobacco farmers. Not only are anti-smoking campaigns cutting down on consumption, but the trend to filters and thin cigarettes is reducing the demand for burley even more.

As yet Washington has done very little to help the tobacco farmer find alternate interests. Federal taxpayers are contributing \$150 million each year on research into better ways of growing tobacco. In view of the anti-tobacco forces now at work, it seems at least as important to find realistic alternatives to tobacco growing. What is needed is a vigorous, well-financed effort to do for the tobacco farmers what they will not or cannot do for themselves.

—Louisville Courier Journal

Boy Writes To Father; A Menace To Remember

Some time ago, a student editor at a state university wrote an editorial in the form of a letter to his father. Among other things, he said, "... Dad, believe me when I say that I am indebted to you for paternal love and protection, but believe me also when I say that my generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic, and political blunders which you perpetuated. As we survey the worthless heritage of crime, war, poverty, and greed, we unite in shouting, 'We will have none of it. There must be a second Renaissance!'"

Some time ago, in this case, was 1934. And the student who wrote it is now an associate professor of journalism at another large state university. Of his editorial of more than 30 years ago, the professor says, "... though players change, the central themes remain quite constant." Youth of today should and do question the merit of existing institutions in their search for something better. However, it should not be forgotten that their search will be in vain unless it is carried on within the framework of a political and economic system that encourages inquiry. The great menace today lies in the violent dissenters, who would oppress those who do not agree with them.

Use Your Seat Belt!

A study by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory showed that universal use of seat belts when traveling in motor vehicles could save 8,000 lives a year in the United States, reports the magazine "Motor West."

Many Pay Income Tax

"Commerce" magazine observes that ten years ago only 31 states had an income tax. Today there are 39 and seven more are expected to join the list within the next few years.

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Safety -- Anywhere Is Preventive Medicine

By J. Robert Miller

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture

Safety — whether on the farm or wherever — is preventive medicine. And not only during National Farm Safety Week (July 20-26) but every day of every week, we should practice those principles which tend toward avoidance of accidents.

A good thing to keep in mind is that 80 per cent of all accidents happen within 20 miles of home. So this very surely includes the farm.

I have received a recent report from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It reports Kentucky as among the Appalachian Area of states (with Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee) — and this area as fifth among 13 such groupings in the nation in the number of fatal farm accidents (17 per 100,000 population). The national average is 20. The Mountain Area (Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, and Montana) is highest—followed, in order, by the Northern Plains, the Pacific Area, and the Corn Belt states — before Kentucky.

You might be interested in knowing that mishaps connected with machinery (42 per cent) account for the highest incidence of farm-related accidents. But I know you are concerned, as I am, with the fact that this percentage is up by 3 points since 1960. The most dangerous months still are June and July for this type.

In drownings, the 5-state area including Kentucky is third in the nation—accounting for 16 per cent of the fatal farm accidents. And the most dangerous age group, says the report, is 10 to 14. This is about the same as for 1960.

In fire-arm accidents, third-highest type of farm accident, Kentucky's area is about the same as in 1960—10 per cent. Most dangerous month for this type is November.

The report says that the safest age of tractor operators is from 30 to 49 years. And it's interesting to note that the most dangerous is the 50 to 59 year-old group.

Going Up, Not Down

In an analysis of developments in federal expenditure control in the fiscal 1970-budget, the point was brought out by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce that Congress has so far this year increased federal spending rather than limiting it, as was the intentional plan.

POET'S CORNER

WHEN I GET TIME

When I get time -
I know what I shall do:
I'll cut the leaves of all my books
And read them through and through.

When I get time -
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time -
I'll pay those calls I owe,
And with those bills, those countless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time -
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time -
Oh glorious dream of bliss!
A month, a year, ten years from now -
But I can't finish this -
I've no more time.

—Thomas L. Masson

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

MEN OF THE TUNDRA, by Mutuck Marston. "This is a story of epic dimensions and significance. It is an Iliad: the tale of a whole people, the Eskimos of Alaska—at war. It is an Odyssey: the narrative of one man's adventurous journeys across the Arctic and sub-Arctic of Alaska, a story of big purpose, unflinching courage, unwavering determination, brought through much travail to a successful and happy ending."

GREAT UGLY RIVER, by Mike Leyland. Mike and Malcolm Leyland and Keith Davey, all city-bred lads from Newcastle, set out in an open boat to conquer Queensland to Victoria. The journey had never been made before and, judging by the experiences of the authors, it is unlikely to be attempted again. The Darling River Expedition on Australia's "Great Ugly River"—as the Aborigines called it—has some of the fascination of a modern Kon Tiki, and some of the hilarity of Three Men in a Boat.

THE CRIME OF PUNISHMENT, by Karl Menninger, M.D. Our country is not sick or crazy, says Dr. Menninger. Our civilization is not disintegrating. We are not more violent or criminal than we used to be. But we are more aware of our troubles. This is a sign of health. People live closer together, crowd each other more, communicate more, and read or watch the news more. We all break the rules, sometimes—some of us often and flagrantly. Some of us get caught at it and are labeled "criminals".

FEAR NO MORE, by Hester W. Chapman. In her new novel, Hester Chapman recreates, against the background of the French Revolution, the corruption and betrayal of a small boy—Louis, youngest son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, whose short and tragic life spanned the early stages of that upheaval. Historians disagree over precisely what happened to Louis; Miss Chapman maintains that he died in the Temple in his 11th year.

THE MILKY WAY, by Franklyn M. Branley. Across the night sky, from horizon to horizon, stretches the cloudlike band of stars we call the Milky Way. This band is part of the vast galaxy of some one hundred billion stars in which our solar system is located. In this book the author discusses what we now know of our galaxy, and explores the dilemmas man has wrestled with in his attempts through the centuries to understand the nature of the sky.

BACHELOR DOCTOR, by Elizabeth Seifert. When Grady McCord took his place on the staff of the big hospital complex, he had already earned a reputation as a rebel. Now not even his famous doctor uncle and father could make him withdraw his unpopular criticisms of the medical establishment. The war, in which he had lost one eye, had given him the maturity to withstand pressure, and he still was as headstrong as he had been at sixteen when he had run away from home to make his own way.

TRUTH IS STRANGER, by Ann Landers. For over 13 years, Ann Landers has dedicated her energies to advising people of all ages and backgrounds. With candor and humor, Miss Landers discusses the everyday—and often downright strange—problems that plague modern society. The provocative chapters in this volume include Sex in Marriage, Is there a Doctor in the House? M. Y. O. B., Teen-Age Sex—Put Out or Hold Out. Each section offers sound practical, and often hilariously apt advice.

THE ORIGINS AND GROWTH OF ARCHAEOLOGY, by Glyn Daniel. There is a wealth of interesting reading in this book for anyone interested in archaeology and as a backward look for students interested in this subject it is quite invaluable. It is the most thorough work on archaeology yet done, and one likely to hold that honor for some time to come.

SIMPLE COLONIAL FURNITURE, by Franklin H. Gottshall. At the present time there is a interest in colonial furniture. This interest shows itself not only in our homes but also in our schools and is as it should be, for what is more fitting than that American homes should be fitted with distinctly American furniture? This book is presented as a reference and textbook on early American furniture design and construction.

TRANSPORTATION, IN THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE, by Hal Hellman. Here is the story—dramatic, exciting, readable and

(Continued on Page Five)

Festival Time is Near!

A. C. Butts, well-known local grocer, miller and farm supply dealer, has purchased the interest of the late Herbert Vaughan in the local sweet potato business of Gordon, Somors and Vaughan, and announces the continued operation of the business in its Walnut Street location, with the firm name changed to Gordon, Somors and Butts.

Rotarians will entertain their "Rotary Anns" next Tuesday evening at a picnic to be given at the Fulton Country Club. The affair is being planned by J. E. Fall.

An automobile collision Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Walnut and Jefferson Streets in East Fulton resulted in considerable damage to a 1937 Chevrolet, driven by Marion G. Suiter of Pilot Oak, and a 1946 Buick, driven by Hubert Webb of Jackson, Tenn. There were no injuries reported.

Miss Pauline Jane Norton, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Norton of Lexington, and Joseph C. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens of Fulton, were wed Sunday, August 14 in the Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington, with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Howard Norton, and Miss Kaye Garrett of Park City, Ky., was her only attendant. William Gerald Mullins served as best man and ushers were James L. Chandler, Robert Wester, John Roberts and Jerry Hertz. The couple will make their home in Lexington.

On Wednesday evening, August 17, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Puckett for a surprise birthday supper, honoring their daughter, Mrs. J. C. McAlister. The event was also a celebration of the birthdays of Chester Campbell, Mrs. Lila Bradley and Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Members of the Davis family of this vicinity had a family reunion Sunday at Columbus Park. Each brought a dish for the delectable picnic dinner that was spread at noon. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. L. O. Bradford and Dudley Morris are spending a two-weeks vacation in Boston and New York City.

Pilot Oak: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowry entertained Friday evening with a supper, honoring his sister, Mrs. Barkley Parrish of Tampa, Fla.

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Five Young Women Influence Most Programs Viewed On ETV-Network

Five young women influence the programs viewed so enthusiastically by thousands of Kentuckians via the Kentucky Educational Television network.

The work is programming, development, public relations, and utilization of KET, at the state headquarters on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington.

A mental picture of ETV probably would focus on the use of television in the classroom. Two of the young women are concerned with this educational aspect.

Mrs. Donna Turner, Simpsonville, who was born in Trigg County and graduated from high school there, begins the development of the programs which enrich existing classes. A graduate of Eastern State University she was a studio teacher for an independent ETV station which was operated by the Jefferson County Board of Education.

The second young woman, Mrs. Virginia Fox, Lexington, a Fleming countess with an A. B. from Morehead State University and a master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky, evaluates the use of ETV in the state's school system, the end product of the program development begun by Mrs. Turner and the utilization in the classroom by a male member of the team.

The team frequently switch roles, or combine them. Donna and Ginni also help with utilization, which means they go into school districts giving instruction on the use of ETV. They have been in 125 of the 190 school districts in the state and report that 180 districts will have at least 80 per cent participation this year.

Also involved in program development are Miss Joan Rhodes and Mrs. Candi Zimmerman, Lexington.

Joan, who helps develop programs in areas such as public affairs, consumer education, cultural and "how-to" programs, also lays out the schedule and edits program guides. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, she also received her M.A. degree in communications there, and then attended Indiana University in Bloomington for production training techniques.

One of the first KET employees, Candi, a graduate of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, edits the teachers' guides, and in addition to development,

supervises the film and tape library. She also previews National Educational Television programs, deciding upon their eligibility for inclusion in the KET schedule.

The fifth young lady is Mrs. Mari Soult, Lexington. As public information coordinator, she is in charge of public relations for KET. Mari, a Pennsylvanian and a graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, is also in charge of the "tour" program (many groups visit the Lexington headquarters), and pulls special projects together, such as mailing program schedules to special interest groups.

All five are enthusiastic about their work and about ETV in general. The opportunities are greater for women in ETV than in commercial television, they feel. They travel, getting to know people across the nation in their field, which "leads to more challenging work." The work is definitely varied, and there are many opportunities for advancement.

The girls like the professional set-up and feel their superiors have confidence in them. "Frequently," Candi said, "we will be given something to do, be told that it's never been done before, but they feel we can do it."

Although having separate responsibilities, the young women frequently work together, and contrary to the popular belief that women can't get along when working together, they are examples of pure professionalism.

A most successful year has passed at KET, with praises coming from the state's citizenry and from across the nation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

August 29: Victor Damons, Mrs. William Smith; August 30: David Reed, August 31: Mrs. Brenda Kay Gorman, Earl Holloway, J. Roland Laird, Harvey Vick, Sr.

September 1: Ira Cloys, Wilma Cloys, Marvin Green, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, Margaret Elizabeth Powell; September 2: Dorothy Jean Huffine, Linda Thorpe Joiner, Melissa McKinney; September 3: Jim Pawlukiewicz; September 4: Peggy Ann Counce, Mrs. Leland Jewell.



BEAUTY PAGEANT STARS: Bennett Chambers, far left, entertained with singing as did Faye Etta Weatherspoon, who was also runner-up. Standing left to right in right photo are: Faye Etta Weatherspoon, Kay Stunson, retiring queen; Lorraine Thomas, second runner-up and seated Her Royal Highness Miss Citizen's Advisory Juanita Hamilton. The three ladies at left are the judges: Mrs. Charles Pawlukiewicz, Mrs. Frank Welch and Mrs. Hattie Vanderford. (See Story This Page.)



IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD—At least it is at Kentucky Educational Television headquarters in Lexington. These young women, responsible for programming, public relations, and development and utilization of KET, examine a scale model used in a Kentucky history series. From left they are, Joan Rhodes, Mrs. Virginia Fox, Mrs. Mari Soult, and Mrs. Candi Zimmerman, Lexington, and Mrs. Donna Turner, Simpsonville.

Little Known Facts About Festival ... Good Singers And A New Queen

(Continued from Page One)

"Beauty is as beauty does." We got a real insight into the matter last Friday night while attending the beauty pageant presented by the Citizen's Advisory Committee of South Fulton. The pageant was beautifully staged at the Rosenwald Gym, complete with the long ramp, bright lights and a lot of beautiful girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garmon were directors of the event, assisted by other members of the committee. Marvin said that he didn't have a lot of time to put the show together. We simply don't believe this, for there was no detail left undone to present the young ladies in their very best personalities.

In addition to beauty, style and talent was a requisite for the victory. We don't see how Mrs. Connie Pawlukiewicz, Mrs. Frank Welch and Mrs. Hattie Vanderford came up with the winner. It wasn't easy, we are sure.

Frank Welch served as the emcee and Mrs. Milford Jobe was there with her musical accompaniment, which we don't think anybody does any better.

We particularly enjoyed some of the fine singing presented there. A young fellow by the name of Bennett Chambers, dressed in handsome tuxedo, really had the audience in his hand. That boy is going somewhere. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hensley.

Kay Stunson, the retiring queen had the privilege of putting the jeweled crown on the bouffant hair-do of Juanita Hamilton. First runner-up was Faye Etta Weatherspoon of Clinton, and second runner-up was Lorraine Thomas.

It was a fine affair and a good audience was there to appreciate it.

THE DEPPS ARE COMING

We saw Carmen Pigue Depp and three of her young 'uns from Owensboro at the depot the day the Amigos arrived. Carmen tells me that Larry will be on hand, as always, for the marimba's excitement.

We shall never forget the year the marimba arrived here for a Festival. They had been playing at the Derby for 10 many hours, and somehow or another ended

up in our basement recreation room.

It was the year that NBC's Ed Newman covered the Festival and there was a real whinging down there.

About the time we had to take Ed to his hotel for a little rest before he went on his way, the birds were singing and the sun was high in the sky.

A little bleary-eyed, we took a look around the still, fast moving crowd and we saw Larry Depp doing a tango with a white handkerchief waving on high. It was the signal that the marimba had won the battle, for the band was still playing on when we ushered them out to their own abode.

Larry keeps bringing a larger, and larger handkerchief each year, hoping to give it to the marimba indicating their loss to the hearty Fulton souls.

Larry always takes it back, in defeat. We're counting on him this year. He's older; it's a new marimba, and things might just turn for him, who knows?

T. V. BUGS US

Not too long ago I was sitting, or rather dozing in front of the TV (the professors at Vanderbilt call it the boob-tube) watching nothing at all until I heard some loud, screeching and wailing coming from somewhere around the den. I became alert right quick only to see that it was an NBC special depicting life in Kentucky's mountain section of Appalachia.

Of course it took the worst possible, laboring at length on some kind of a cultist meeting where the congregation rolled on the floor, shouted and went wild generally for reasons known only to themselves.

They showed the hollows and its poverty and it's hungry young folks and old and then just went the whole depressing bit of discouragement.

What beats me is why these TV experts pick Kentucky for presentation of the seamy side of life. There's just as much hunger, poverty and off-brand religions in other parts of the country as in Kentucky, and certainly just as much or more shootin' and fussin' everywhere else as the Hatfields and McCoys ever thought of.

Makes me plum mad all the time. Here Jim Host is working his heart out to improve the image of Kentucky, then some eager-beavers looking for something gruesome to project always take the worst side of this State.

Taint fair, now is it Jim?

JACKIE AND MARY

On the subject of reading, I wonder how many of you have read the two-part article in Ladies Home Journal called "Jacqueline Kennedy Was My Boss," written by her former secretary Mary Gallagher.

I think it is the most indiscreet, money-smelling disloyal bit of literary prostitution I have ever had the misfortune to read. Rumor has it that Mary signed the pledge not to write anything about her life and work at the White House, but changed her mind when she received an insulating telephone call from Jackie after the saga of Camelot had ended at the White House.

As Jackie Kennedy this magnificent woman gave us some wonderful moments to be proud of and I personally, am grateful. But she is only human, and anything and everything that Mary Gallagher said as fact or insinuated as fact, just proves that Jackie is just like anybody else—she loves good clothes, she spends too much, her husband complained about it often, she likes to stay in bed late and enjoy quiet moments in the mornings, and a lot of prosaic other things, that except for the fact that Mrs. Kennedy is the best known person in the world, her actions are just like yours and mine.

This business of writing inside stories and exposes of famous people is getting way out of hand, and it's filling the literary world with a lot of tripe, too!

So Jackie Kennedy Aristotle did call up Mary Gallagher while Mary was settling some Kennedy affairs and Jackie did tell Mary she was throwing her weight around, as indeed Mary was. So what's so unusual about that?

Mary Gallagher is lucky I wasn't her boss. I'd give her enough material to write a story as long as Anthony Adverse, but if she dare to capitalize on it she'd have a life as short as a string around a needle.

UK Students From Area On Dean's List

Eleven University of Kentucky students from five counties in the Purchase area of the Commonwealth have been named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences for the spring semester.

To be honored by the A&S dean students must attain a 3.6 standing or better based on a 4.0 grade system.

The students by county are: BALLARD: Gregory Clinton Dunbar, freshman architecture major, Wickliffe.

FULTON: Sara Jane Poe, senior English and/or speech major, who made a perfect 4.0, 300 Eddings, Fulton.

HICKMAN: Henry Brazzell III, senior mathematics major, 308 West Clay, Clinton.

MARSHALL: Ralph William Howard, sophomore chemical engineering major, 657 Cherry St., Calvert City.

MCCRACKEN: William Earl Adams Jr., sophomore pre-medicine major, 2814 Cornell Place, William James Corline, junior pre-medicine major, 3121 Madison.

PADUCAH: Pamela Anne Groben, freshman biology major, 23 Margaret Court, Robert Streiff Lough, freshman who made a perfect 4.0, 3700 Clinton Road, John Preston Stainback, sophomore pre-law major, 3726 Beyer Lane, and Christopher N. Vancil, freshman civil engineering major who made a perfect 4.0, 1800 North 10th Street, all of Paducah, and Julia Ellen Miller, junior, Route 1, West Paducah.

MISS MOSS: William Earl Adams Jr., sophomore pre-medicine major, 2814 Cornell Place, William James Corline, junior pre-medicine major, 3121 Madison.

PADUCAH: Pamela Anne Groben, freshman biology major, 23 Margaret Court, Robert Streiff Lough, freshman who made a perfect 4.0, 3700 Clinton Road, John Preston Stainback, sophomore pre-law major, 3726 Beyer Lane, and Christopher N. Vancil, freshman civil engineering major who made a perfect 4.0, 1800 North 10th Street, all of Paducah, and Julia Ellen Miller, junior, Route 1, West Paducah.

Mrs. Woolley Feted With Bridal Party

Miss Carolyn N. Fly, who was married to Wilson Woolley on Saturday, August 16, was feted with a luncheon Thursday at the home of Miss Carol Luther with Miss Sandra Cash as co-hostess. The honoree wore a pink linen dress with pink accessories.

Guests were seated at the dining table centered with a floral arrangement and a two-course luncheon was served. Guests included the honoree, Miss Fly, Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, Mrs. Jim Newton, Mrs. Steve Farmer, Mrs. Lynn Jetton, Miss Sherry Milstead and Miss Margaret Omar.

Miss Moss, Mr. Terral Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Moss, of South Fulton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to James Rennie Terral, III, son of Mrs. Fay Terral and the late J. R. Terral, of Ruston, Louisiana.

Miss Moss graduated from South Fulton High School and has been employed by the Fulton Bank for two years.

Mr. Terral graduated from Ruston High School, Ruston, Louisiana, and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for two years. He is presently employed as assistant manager of W. F. Beall's Department Store in Houma, Louisiana.

The wedding will be solemnized in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Fulton, Kentucky, at two o'clock in the afternoon on September 21, 1969.

Festival Coming!

Dear Mother: Your letter served the purpose. Thanks for writing.



Dear Ann Landers...

Dear Ann Landers: I do not like cats. I am not signing my name because I would probably be boiled in oil for making this statement. Cat lovers are the most fanatic people in the world. They view with enormous suspicion and a deep distrust anyone who does not share their enthusiasm for these sneaky, selfish creatures.

I cannot figure out why—cat-hater that I am—when I am in a room with ten people, a cat will select me to sit on. This happened yesterday. I tried not to be obvious about my displeasure. I said "Scat" and "Shoo" a few times but the cat continued to hang around, taking occasional swipes at my shoelaces. The hostess noticed it and said adoringly, "Isn't that cute?" Finally the cat became unusually rambunctious and ripped my nylons. The hostess said, matter-of-factly, "I hope they weren't brand new."

I am furious. Did the hostess have an obligation here?—Minus \$4.00

Dear Minus: Yes, she should have offered to replace your nylons. A hostess is responsible for damage done by her children and pets.

Dear Ann Landers: I take exception to your reply to the woman who was fuming at the mouth because her husband went from the dinner table to the TV set where he promptly plugged in his eyeballs until the wee hours of the morning.

You said you felt sorry for a

man who had such a limited mentality that he could sit for hours in front of the idiot box and watch anything that moved.

I am the man you are talking about and I can tell you, after 15 years of marriage I would rather look at that idiot box than listen to that idiot who calls herself a wife. She hasn't the vaguest idea of what is going on in the world. All she thinks about is her clothes, her hair, her card club and the dirt she reads in the movie magazines.

I hope every woman who complains because her husband doesn't talk to her will read this twice and see if she recognizes anyone she knows.—Married to an Idiot

Dear Married: And who picked the idiot? *****

Dear Ann Landers: Quite a while back you printed a definition of success. I've carried it in my wallet until time has turned it yellow. Constant thumbing has made it almost illegible. Will you do me a favor and reprint it? I promise to have it encased in plastic and keep it always. Many thanks.—Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child,

a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I met a girl through mutual friends. The gang wanted to go to a movie I had already seen. The girl wasn't particularly interested in the movie and suggested that we just walk around town. We had a pleasant evening and ended up at a coffee house. When the check came it was \$2.10. I was 60¢ short. I searched every pocket, knowing I wouldn't find any more money. Finally, the girl made a joke of it and said, "Let me treat you." I agreed.

I never saw her after that because we moved out of town a few months later. I've thought about her many times since and I'm sorry I didn't keep in touch. I know where she lives and I'd like to send her the \$2.10 plus interest, but I'm afraid she's got me down as a heel. What do you think?—Debt Unpaid

Dear Un: Don't send money. Send, instead, a bouquet of flowers, a box of candy or a book. Attach a note thanking her for the coffee and apologize for be-

ing six years late.

Dear Ann Landers: Some time ago you printed a letter from a young man who was heartbroken because he and his girlfriend had gone too far and her parents would not let her see him again. The one sentence in his letter that I was struck by went something like this: "I'd give anything if I could live that part of my life over again. I would be perfectly content just to hold her hand."

I wish you'd reprint that letter, Ann, so many young girls today feel they must be sexually permissive in order to keep their boyfriends interested. The truth is the boys would gladly take "no" for an answer. In fact they'd prefer it.

We have a lovely daughter who reads your column regularly and this notion is one which she and some of her girlfriends need to get through their heads. Please?—Concerned Mother

Phone 472-185

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Chess Morrison hasn't been too well for the past week. Visitors of Chess Morrison recently were: Baron and Lydia Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Sabrina of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Cummings.

I want to correct an error in last week's News. More than 200 attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Huron Mosley of Latham last Sunday. About 75 attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orven Morrison of Dukedom at the One and All Club east of Fulton on August 17th.

Mrs. Odell Brann who sold her grocery in Latham some two months ago due to illness in her family has purchased the stock again and invites her customers to patronize her again.

Allen Terrell of Woodland Mills, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell of this community, has been quite ill at the Fulton Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones of New Orleans, La., were chased from their home last Sunday by the hurricane and are visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell. Wilmer went back Monday and reported not too much damage to their mobile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended church at Smith Street Church of Christ in Fulton last Sunday where his nephew Bro. Ralph Moore was preaching.

The annual picnic and club meeting of the Chestnut Glade Club was at Elnora Vaughan's last Thursday and had 100% membership present and one visitor.

Mrs. Elnora Vaughan received word Sunday morning that her brother, Wade Hagler, had passed away suddenly in St. Louis. Ridgeway Funeral Home of Paris has charge of all arrangements. He was reared in this community.

Fat Blackard bought a milk route from Paul Bruce recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens and daughter of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler in Latham.

The revival at Cavalry Baptist Church in Latham is in progress this week. Bro. Harold Grissom is the Evangelist.

Mrs. Alma Wheeler went to Memphis for her check-up on August 18th and received a favorable report.

LIBRARY—

(Continued from page Two)

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Mrs. Aline Williams

The revival is in progress at Old Bethel Primitive Baptist Church this week, song services starting at 7:30 and preaching at 8:00 each evening. Elder Paul Jones, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the preacher. Services were Sunday morning, with Elder Bobby Crouch in charge, and evening services by the pastor of the church, Elder Arlie Lorimer. Everyone is invited to come out and hear Elder Jones this week.

N.C. Dalton was in the hospital a couple of days this week for a check-up.

Mrs. Robbie Clifton, of Detroit, spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon.

Mrs. Thelma Haygood is able to return to her job, after spending a short time in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reams and family, Mrs. Theron Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams.

Mrs. Wes Jones, who has been quite ill recently, was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Emily are lonely this week, as their grandson has returned home, after spending his vacation with them.

Paul Howard's mother, who broke her hip a few weeks past, was able to be moved to the home of her daughter one day last week. Mrs. Howard also had pneumonia. She is 97 years old. Ralph Lamb was rushed to the hospital Sunday, quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Croft are visiting Mrs. Croft's sister, Mrs. J. C. Davis, and Mr. Davis in Memphis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish enjoyed dinner with Mr. Parrish's mother Sunday. It was her 97th birthday.

Your writer was busy last week helping put in new stock at the Dollar General Store. I also worked Saturday as clerk there. I always enjoy working there, as I see so many people I know.

Mrs. Effie Croft also helped stock the store last week and clerked there Friday.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hilman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilds and daughters recently returned from a visit with her mother in New York. On the way home they toured Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams were visited by two of Mrs. Williams' nieces, Mrs. Mary Mills of Weiner, Ark., and Mrs. Geneva Matthews of Harrisburg, Ark.

Kenneth Parker has been transferred from Lourdes Hospital in Paducah to Hillview in Fulton. He is making satisfactory recovery from a broken leg.

Mrs. Evie Mitchell is visiting her daughter and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins and Stephanie and Lisa spent a few days at Lookout Mountain last week, returning by way of Nashville to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy.

We are so glad to report that Mrs. Lewis Cole was able to attend church at Good Springs yesterday.

Harold B. Ford, of Michigan, is visiting his father, Stanley Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor and son, of Morganfield, visited their aunt, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, and carried her and Jimmie home with them for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and daughter, Judy, of Leitchfield Park, Arizona, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Winnie Cunningham.

Dukedom Homemakers Club sponsored a community picnic at Good Springs Church on Wednesday night. Several other than club members attended and enjoyed the food and neighborly visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Haley and Donna, of Demopolis, Ala., visited Mrs. Eula Nelson and others in the community. Mr. Haley is now able to walk about with the aid of a walking cane.

Silas Bruce, of Paducah, is visiting with his son, Thomas Bruce, and attending the revival at Old Bethel.

Congratulations to Jimmie Holloway and Laurrie Timms, who were united in marriage Friday night, August 22, by Rev. Oren Stover at Good Springs Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall returned last Monday from a visit with Carl McCall and family in Detroit.

A revival will begin at Dukedom Methodist Church Sunday night, September 7. Further announcements will be made next week.

Labor Day



On this their special day, we pay tribute to those men and women who make up this nation's working force. Their number is legion, their achievements supreme. It is their hands in which the progress and prosperity of this great country lies. The skill, strength and integrity of Labor accounts for the better future we're ever building. To America's workers, our warm thanks!

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

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Patron's Ticket For A Widow

A long distance phone call from a former Ful-tonian, now living on the East Coast, brought some good news for widows in a 150-mile area of the twin cities.

An anonymous donor said that a check is in the mail for \$25.00 for two patron's tickets and \$5 for advertising the Festival.

Any widow, within 150-mile distance of the twin cities may send his or her name and address, and some positive identification of age to Jo West-pheling, Box 307, Fulton, Kentucky. The offer ex-pires on September 2, 1969.

Now how about that!

BEAUTY PAGEANT

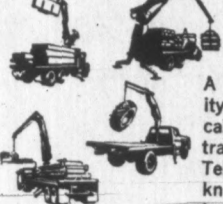
"The Miss Paducah beauty pageant will be held on Septem-ber 11. Any young lady in Ful-ton or Fulton County is eligible to enter this contest. Anyone desiring to do so, may contact any member of the Paducah Lion's Club.

NEW MUSIC MINISTER

W. L. (Bill) Williamson, Jr., of Owensboro, has accepted the call to the First Baptist Church as Minister of Music/Education.

He, his wife and three sons, have moved to Fulton and re-side at 1004 West Third Street.

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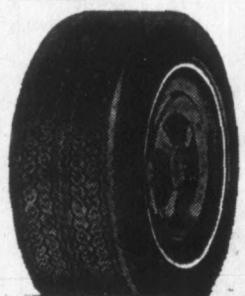
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NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

Anyhow, if your kidlets look like they're get-ting hungry, please don't call me. Or if they get some kind of a contagious disease from the recipes I've given you, don't call me either.

I do know that I ate a lot of this kind of cook-ing on my trips down there and loved every living bit of it. I can still remember the tastes of the foods.

Yes indeed; everytime my ulcers warn me that I ought to get on the Mylanta and Ma-lox kick, and off the South American diet.

But that's Amigoship. And it's worth every sound of the burps I've ever heard.

They also like to shop while they're here. Ready-to-wear clothing is very, very expensive in their country. They like clothes, dresses, pants, etc. in the ten to fifteen dollar brackets. Good shoes too, are a rare luxury. Give them some time of their own to shop the stores. They'll buy to their last penny.

They want you to feel that you have one of your own children in your home. Give them the run of the house; don't treat them as guests or wait on them. A lot of them have more servants in one day than we can hire in a year. And this is not only for the affluent; even the lower middle class have a lot of household help.

Labor of course is very inexpensive in Latin-America, and certainly accounts for the economic problems in those underdeveloped countries.

Oh, I could go on and on about these wonderful people, whom I have come to love and admire. For your own personal happiness why not invite an Amigo into your home just for days or a few hours.

For once the opinion that "Jo is right" might be unanimous, and wouldn't that be a switch?

Fiesta Time is everywhere in these twin cities.

What is more the communications media in the surrounding towns are getting in the mood too. We have more TV and radio appearances scheduled from now until Festival time than we can fill.

TV stations in Jackson, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Memphis and Harrisburg, Illinois have offered Free Time for the local folks to tell the story of our Festival and our town.

Radio stations from as far away as Camden, Tenn. and Hopkinsville, Ky. all want personal in-terviews to tell about the Festival... and some-thing about our twin cities, as well!

Everytime a different station or newspaper calls for an interview I think of some of the people who continue to say that "they have to be sold on the Festival and it's value to Fulton."

All I can say in rebuttal is to answer a ques-tion with a question... "Could we possibly get so much exposure if we were just down here plodding away looking for an industry like every other com-munity is?"

Maybe I've missed the event, but I don't know that we've ever been the toast of the airways and the printed word just because we're a fine com-munity. That we are! But it's community spirit that sells an industry most of the time.

So the Festival hasn't brought us an industry! I figure that all the time we spend on the Festival is part of our effort to let people know we have a great spirit of togetherness here.

It's bound to pay off, perhaps not with an in-dustry but with the self-satisfaction that we're do-ing something different in the way of Community enthusiasm and to display our ability to work with all kinds of people, in all walks of life, to attain a goal of accomplishment.

I don't know why I belabor the point of de-fending the Festival. Everytime I go into Festival headquarters and see all of the wonderful, real peo-ple working their hearts out, I just feel sorry for the folks who growl at the expenses and miss all the fun.



DEATHS

Harry Tucker, Sr.

Harry W. Tucker died sud-denly late Thursday, August 21, apparently from a heart attack. He was pronounced dead on ar-rival at Fulton Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, August 24, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Bob Crump officiat-ing. Burial was in Cayce Cem-tery.

Mr. Tucker, 74, was born in Fulton County, the son of the late Ramson and Annie Solomon Tucker. He was a World War I veteran. He lived in the Cayce community and was a member of the Cayce United Methodist Church. He was a past member of the American Legion and had been active in the Farm Bureau.

His wife, Mrs. Kate Tucker, preceded him in death in 1968.

Surviving are one son, Harry Tucker, Jr., of Cayce; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Bequette of Cayce, Mrs. Dorothy McClan-ahan of Crutcheville and Mrs. Beatrice Kelley of Waterford, Wis.; seven sisters, Mrs. May Campbell and Mrs. Mary Seacore of Cayce, Mrs. Ruby Baird, Mrs. Ivy Pruitt and Mrs. Pearl Fry of Union City, Mrs. Cordie Forrester of Memphis, Mrs. Meda Bell Carter of Ak-ron, Ohio, eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Len Askew

Funeral services for Len As-kew were held Wednesday, Aug-ust 20, in Rose Hill Memorial Chapel, Whittier, California, with White-Emerson Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in Whittier, where Mr. Askew liv-ed.

Mr. Askew died on Sunday, August 17.

He operated Askew Electric Contractor Company in Califor-nia from 1948 to 1963 and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Whittier. He former-ly lived in Fulton and was mar-ried to the former, Ruth Wade of Fulton, who is a sister of Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. Lil-lian Blagg, Mrs. Elizabeth Cald-well and Mrs. R. H. White, all of Fulton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, Wade Askew and Mrs. Barbara Pender-graft and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hershel Meadows

Mrs. Hershel Meadows died in Centerline, Michigan on Fri-day, August 22.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 27, in Horn-beak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Fred Jones officiating. Bur-ial was in Rock Springs Cem-tery.

Mrs. Meadows, the former Miss Sally Edna Childers, was a former resident of this area.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lee Snow of Clinton, and two brothers, Richard Childers of Water Valley and Porter Child-ers of Paris, Tenn.

HOSPITAL NEWS

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

Hillview

Annie Harrison, Annie King, Kevin Lucy, Carla Britton, Lon-nie Atkins, Imogene Brown, Mar-ca Walters, Nancy Rowe, Evelyn Easley, Sara Andrews, Fulton; Christine McKinney, South Ful-ton; Kaira Williams, Wingo; Tho-mas Hicks, Crutcheville; Barbara Traywick, Union City; Virginia Bryan, Clinton; Kenneth Parker, Dukedom.

Fulton

Mrs. Lora Catherine Lowe, Frank Douglas, Jr., Edgar Smith, D. M. Merryman, Mrs. Brenda Harris, Mrs. Juanita Hammond, Wallace Ashby, Fulton; Mike Moss, Mrs. Love Williams, South Fulton; Hillman Collier, Leon Shelton, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Mary Holland, Route 3, Fulton; A. B. Overby, Route 4, Fulton; W. H. Norman, Route 2, South Fulton; Miss Judy Matheny, Route 3, South Fulton; Mrs. Katherine Burcham, Route 4, South Fulton; Mrs. Maybelle Laird, Wayne Reilly, Fred McCoy, Route 2, Water Valley; Edward Murphy, Mrs. Allie Eldson, Wingo; Mrs. Lydia Whitlock, Route 1, Wingo; Curtis Vaughn, Mrs. Radie Car-ter, Clinton; William Halterman, Hickman; Mrs. Nell Stroud, Crutcheville; Herbert Taylor, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Nora Huss, Mayfield; Miss Jo Rambus, De-troit.

Mobile Center

Here Next Week

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield mobile information center will be in Fulton during the Banana Fest-ival, Wednesday-Saturday, Sept-ember 3-6, on Mulberry Street. Michael Chandler, manager, and Jim Stagg, Blue Cross en-rollment representative, will be available to answer questions from Blue Cross and Blue Shield members and non-members re-garding health care protection. Farm Bureau members may also obtain information about benefits available through the Farm Bureau group.

Rushing Named Manager Here

The new manager of Friendly Finance Company in Fulton is Jack Rushing, who succeeds Dale Newsom. He has been employed by Friendly Finance eight-teen months and has lived in Ful-ton for six years. He is formerly from Wingo.

He, his wife and eleven-month-old daughter, Tammy Lynn, reside at 214 Central Avenue in South Fulton.

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. James Robey, president of the South Fulton PTA, has announced that the executive meeting has been postponed until September 11.

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