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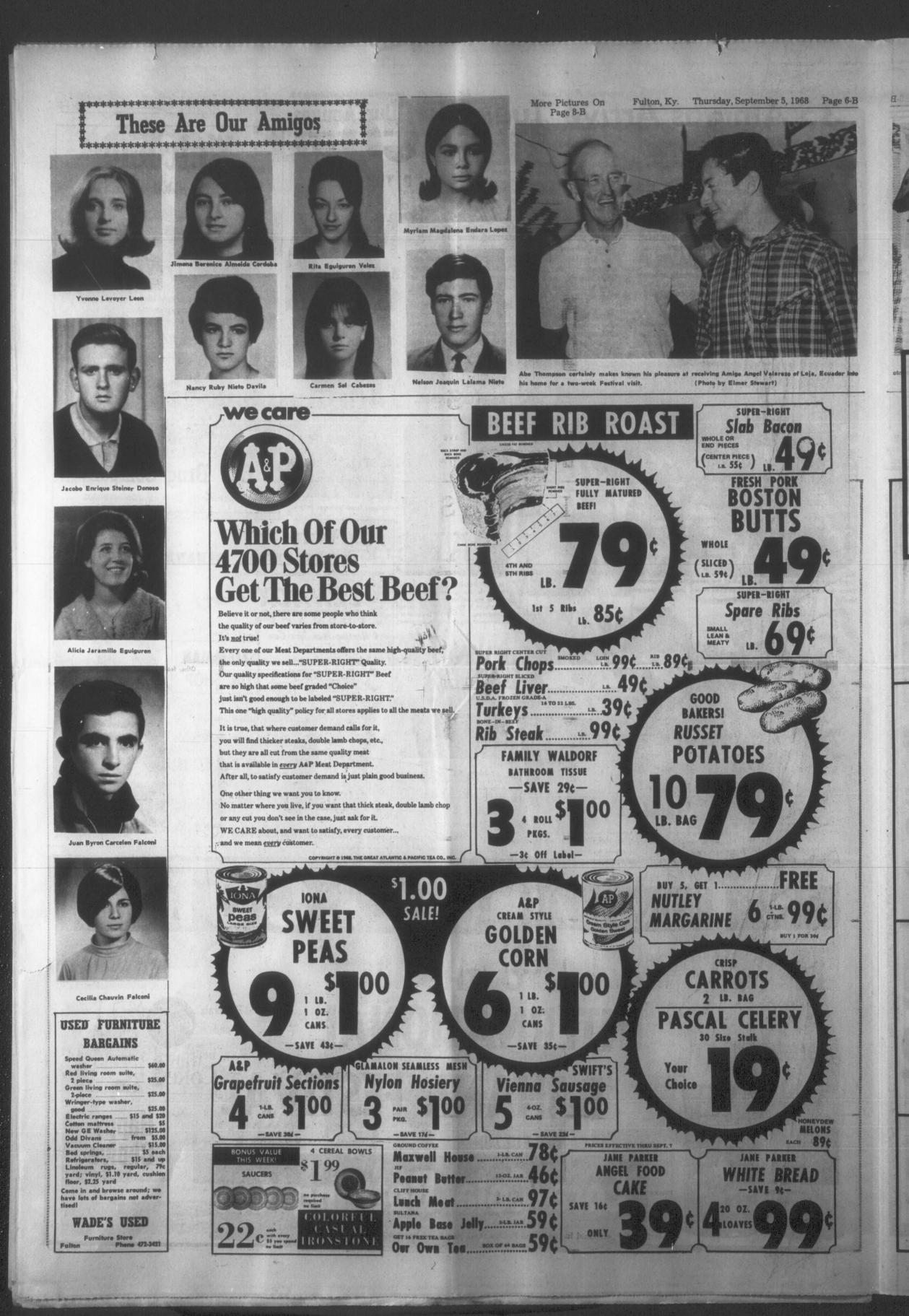
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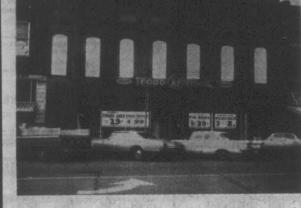


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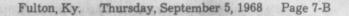
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IN THIS LOCATION SINCE 1936: A&P opened this store on Lake Street in Fulton at 4: p. m., Thursday, April 16, 1936, according to The Fulton News issue dated Friday, April 17, 1936... and has been a Lake Street landmark here for the past 32 years.



GUARANTEE

OF QUALITY

ANANA FESTIVAL Wed Sept. 4th Thru Sat. 7th

WELCOME

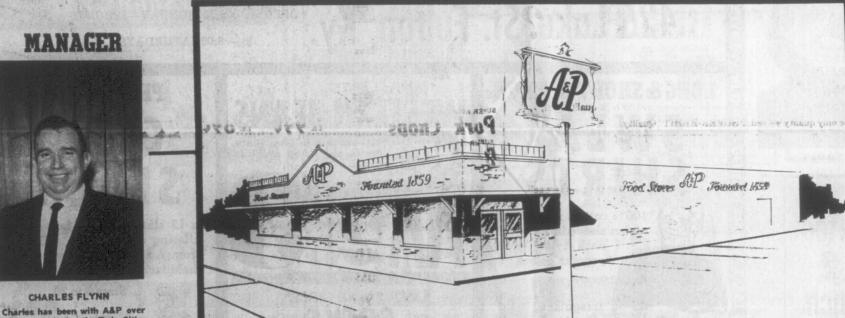
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INTERNATIONAT

For Many Years We Have Served The Fine Folks In Fulton And Numerous Visitors In Our Present Location. Next Year We'll Serve You In STYLE At Our New Early American Store!

FULTON'S NEW A&P SUPER-MARKET MEARS&FOURTHST.



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The exterior of the new store will feature A&P's traditional Early American styling.

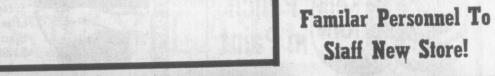
Such innovations as power-checkstands, power operated entrance doors, colorful wall murals, color keyed and brightly decorated departments are planned for the new building.

building. Other features to be included are a complete Health & Beauty Aids Section, Non-Foods Section and an expanded line of Gourmet and Party type foods.

New "easy-reach" self-service meat, dairy, produce and frozen food cases will be installed.

An ample size private parking area is included in the plans.

The A&P, the nation's cldest food chain, has had a store in Fulton for the past 32 years, coming here in 1936. It has been at the same location on Lake Street since it first opened for business here.



24 years, is emjoying the Twin Cities and is enthusiastic even the friendliness of the people here. He likes to keep the friendliness of A&P employees high, too!



Other friendly personnel include-Joe F. Campbell, part-time clerk with A&P for 6 months





All-Expense Trip To Ecuador

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 or-

ganization announced today. tunkies to the winners of the now 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 avoid 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

WELCOME!

FESTIVAL VISITORS

BUCK'S DRIVE - IN

LIQUOR STORE

EAST FOURTH STREET

Bourbons — Gins — Scotches

- Wines -

COMPLETE SELECTION OF

chaperone for the winner. The trip

is made possible through the court-esy 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

Beach, Florida, which will award an additional \$1000 in scholarships to the four runners-up to the chosen urince

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 oppor-



1968 st 2:30 P. M. Mr. Morehead's paintings of land. pictures after the judging. Mrs. J. R. Powell, Jr., chairman. marks, known, have become internationalknown, nave become international-ly known. The paintings are not abstract or even impressionistic. They are pure realism, with every reack in the concrete, every chip ped brick showing. They intend and do bring forth a feeling of nostalgia and a sense of long-pat

judging will be held with entries featured at the Banana Festival. sidents for not less than six work sidents for not less than six months of the five state area of Kentucky, cf the five-state area of Kentucky, view will be work in weaving, crea-Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and tive stitchery, ceramics, pottery, Missouri, Judging will be done in jewelry, silversmithy. Three will oils, water colors and acrylics and also be some sculpture. Mrs. W. C. Missouri. Judging will be done in oils, water colors and acrylics and placed in professional and non-pro-fessional divisions. A \$2.00 handling fee has been established. The Kentucky Arts Commission,

An Uplifting Fact NEW YORK-In the course of 540 million miles of travel by passengers in U.S. elevators 2,000 times the distance from the earth to the moon — there were only 17 fatal accidents in a recent year. = Festival

Time!

C. G. Morehead, Kentucky's "Ar-tist of Property" will present a this area exhibit, has indicated that showing of his famed Kentucky Mr. Trond Sandvick, of the faculty Landmarks when the Arts and of the Art Department of the Uni-Crafts division of the Sixth Inter-versity of Kentucky, Lexington, actional Banna Festival opens its will judge the painings entered in antional Banana Festival opens its will judge the paintings entered in exhibits on Wednesday, Ceptember the competition. Mr. Sandvik will 4, 1968 et 2:30 P. M.

of the Arts Division, has requested

An area Craft Show will be open ings, the Fulton Woman's Club has Show. This is the first time that announced that an area art and an all-area crafts display.

PORTLAND, Maine-About 20 million tons of import cargo each year are handled by Port-land's eight miles of wharves. Mainly it is oil on its way from the Denie Coll to Montowi the Persian Gulf to Mo

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Terry-Norman PTA Announces New Officers

-ars. Bill Homra, president of Terry-Norman PTA is today announc-ing the standing committees for the coming year.

Other officers include Mrs. Charles Wade Andrews, first vice president; Mrs. Herbie Hunt, second vice president; Mrs. Bobby Craven, secretary, and Mrs. Jake Yates, treasurer. Standing committees are: Membership-Mrs. James Butts, Standing committees are: Membership-Mrs. James Butts, chairman, Mrs. Dick Meacham, Mrs. Billy Joe Chandler; pro-gram-Mrs. Herbie Hunt; fi-nance-Mrs. Jake Yates, Mrs. Robert Atwill; health and safety -Mrs. Glyn M. Sams, chairman, Mrs. James Hutchens, Mrs. Charles W. Andrews; hospitality -Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr., chair man, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Frank Welch, and Mrs. W. Z Cash; publication-Mrs. Jimmy Weaks; room representative-Weaks; room representative-Mrs. John Sullivan; historian-Mrs. Robert Van Dorne, chair-man, Mrs. Don Campbell;

Character and spiritual life-Mrs. Debby Hailey; publicity, Mrs. Don Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Robert Van Doren.

Room mothers: first grade Mrs. Gene Baker, Mrs. Glynn Mr. Sams; second grade-Mrs. Bobby Halley, Mrs. Ray Wil-liams; third grade-Mrs. Bill Homra, Mrs. John Sullivan; dourth grade-Mrs. Don Camp-Glyn Sams.

bell, Mrs. Wick Smith. Mothers assisting at registra tion at Terry Norman included Mesdames John Sullivan, Rober Van Doren, Jack Graves, Charles Wade Andrews and Ful

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HIGH FARM ICE - COLD BEER "num Inul CREDIT DEMANDS Credit is essential for successful agricultural production. Farming as it was known years ago is fast fading from the picture, while demands for more credit upon the part of those farmers who are left in business is increasing daily. Although farm credit is available from many sources and in sufficient amounts in most cases, judgment must be exercised wherever it is to be used and credit institu-tions need also to be aware of the needs and problems when money is to be loaned to farmers. Welcome The adoption of technology on many farms has resulted in a marked increase in capital requirements for farming. A high level of investment and the need for large sums for operating ex-penses has resulted in an in-Sixth crease in the amount of credit International needed. There are many sources of farm credit today and it has many broad applications. In BANANA studies made of what farm credit is used for, it has been found FESTIVAL that sixty per cent of those who borrow use it for crop production **Guests!** and relateduses Commercial Banks still are the most important sources of farm credit, Production Credit Associations lend much money to farm-**Hornbeak Funeral Home** ers and in some areas of the cotton growing sections, ginners and

> by Banks and other related institutions.



merchants still represent a high percentage of the money loaned for production of crops. Many times, they in turn are financed

Since farming is becoming a big time business, there will in the future be much more demand







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