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## THIS IS FULTON

Dick and Anne Swierczek recently came through with their sixth daughter in a row. Statistically, this is just like getting 27 hits in a row in baseball, one-putting 12 greens in a row in golf, and getting a twin-double twice in a row at Vernon.

From one who has five daughters, it also means Dick's just lost another turn at the bathroom. It means he'll spend half of his waking days knocking on the door asking to get in. He'll find out some of the longest conversations he'll have with his daughters will be those when he's convincing them they ought to get out of the bathroom.

The situation becomes exhausting when they grow into a state of life where they have to wash their hair every day. If someone ever runs off a good study of the water crisis in this country he'll find out that it's caused substantially from all those teenage girls shampooing their hair. Look around you. You're a nut, or something, if you don't wash your hair five times a week. When and if these girls start washing their feet, the city WILL have to pipe into the Oswego-Syracuse water line.

Ever take a look at their feet? Stockings are something you used to hang on a Christmas tree. Losers come off as soon as you get home and you are barefoot rest of the time. Sometime soon, Dick, when all those girls of yours get a little older and someone starts a new tradition washing their feet, you better run down to the Y.

That I was happy every night of the week they argued whose turn it was to do the dishes. They always mowed the lawn and weeded the garden, even if I had to stand over them with an air rifle. They fought piano lessons and looked forward to vacation trips together. They kept diaries, bought records, and planned pictures on walls. They snatched each other's sweaters and borrowed money from each other. They were late for church and the first ones in the water at Fair Haven. We played touch football and baseball and played hopscotch and I had to jump rope. I got to know the difference between a him and a hen; there was always a Mademoiselle next to an Esquire in the study; runs became something you had on stockings; slips weren't mistakes; and I took my turn dusting the house with the girls.

They're big now. They still kiss me goodbye. Boys wouldn't.

I was sitting with Adolph Kalafarski one evening at a crowded wake and we were saying how many wakes there were going on during the holidays. And someone said that Harold Guilfoyle said they dug ten graves between Christmas and New Years at St. Mary's cemetery. Adolph's dad, John Kalafarski was with us and someone said that Mr. Kalafarski has a record for being a pallbearer. Mr. Kalafarski, who retired from Nestle six or seven years ago, said he was pallbearer twice in one day last week. We shook our heads and he said that's nothing. During the Great Influenza in 1918 he was pallbearer three times in one day. We shook our heads. Next day I told Wade Bassett about the Great Influenza. He said that's right, a lot of us were busy.

### Rotary Signs Up New Members

The Fulton Rotary Club welcomed three new members at their luncheon meeting last Thursday at The Portage. They are: Len Samuelson, researcher for Westico, an affiliate of Nestle; Fred Manning, personnel director at Dilts; and Don Merritt of the Oswego County Telephone Corp.

## Civic Groups Give Plaque To Ingersoll

In a delightful move, several civic organizations honored Ambrose Ingersoll, long-time City of Fulton employee with a plaque before members of the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday at The Portage Restaurant. Mr. Ingersoll retired on Dec. 31.

Representing the various clubs were, Theodore Lebro, CYO; Harold Dowd, Lions; Art Stearns, YMCA; Vince Caravan, Forward With Fulton; Francis Miller, Oswego County Civil Service Employees Association, and Louis Brown, Rotary.

Mayor Percy Patrick, Jr. presented the award to Mr. Ingersoll, on which was inscribed, "In appreciation for over 35 years of dedicated service to the City of Fulton."

Mr. Ingersoll was a foreman with the old Fulton Light, Heat & Power Corp. and was responsible for installing the first metal street light poles in Fulton. He began work with the city in 1930 and rose to foreman of the public works department and superintendent of roads. Mr. Ingersoll also assisted in the development of Selkirk State Park.

Mr. Ingersoll said he had no definite plans for the future but intends to visit California this winter and fish at his camp near the Salmon River in the summer.

### No Change in Broadway Bridge Plans

The proposed rebuilding of the Broadway bridge will proceed according to schedule as exclusively revealed in the Patriot several months ago.

Mayor Percy Patrick announced at a press conference last week that he had been informed that plans for the bridge rebuilding were delayed and that he had written a letter to J. Burch McMorran, State Supt. of Public Works, have promptly written back Mr. McMorran is reported to that the plans had never been changed or postponed.

As the Patriot revealed exclusively in September, the reconstruction of the Broadway bridge is part of the state's program for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

During the year the Patriot conducted a "write to Albany" program urging residents to write to their legislatures as well as to Mr. McMorran and to District Engineer Earl Towison in Syracuse.

### Kiwanis Installs Fred Sumner As President

Attorney Fred Sumner will be installed president of the Fulton Kiwanis Club by Ontario District Lt. Governor Thursday, Jan. 13 at the Knights of Columbus, at a ladies night program. He succeeds Robert Campbell.

Other officers being seated include: Harry Seabury, 1st vice-president; Bart Blandino, 2nd vice-president; Thomas Mirabito, secretary, and Ralph Seymour.

Directors are Les Coburn, Harold Thomas, Don McVean, John Davis, Fred Arnold, Robert Campbell, Robert Weston, Kenton Hart and Joseph Ody.

The local Kiwanis Club will be completing its 39th year, having started in September, 1927. Two charter members, Wade Bassett, city sealer of weights and measures and former mayor Elon K. Rowlee, are still active in the organization.

### HOME FOR WEEKEND

Lucille S. O'Brien, a student at Cazenovia Junior College, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. O'Brien of W. River Rd., N. Her roommate at the school will accompany her during the mid-term vacation.

## Rotary Asks You to Select Its Community Award Winner

This year the Fulton Rotary Club is asking the people of Fulton to help select the Fulton man or woman best suited to receive the Rotary Club's Community Service Award, 1966.

The Fulton Rotary Club Community Service Award is intended for a person with a lifetime, or many years, of service to Fulton, volunteered and given beyond duties of regular employment or professional services. For example, Rotary Community Service award was presented in 1961 to Synon V. Frawley, in 1962 to the late George Ray Bodley, and in 1963 to Mrs. Clair W. Wadsworth. No award was made in 1964 or 1965.

Readers are invited by the Rotary Club to submit names of candidates for the community service award including a



The initial gifts division of the A. L. Lee Memorial Hospital Building Fund drive officially started solicitation work this week after a meeting held Monday noon at The Portage. Initial gift division chairman Walter Mitchell, left,

stands with corporate gifts committee vice-chairmen William Tumbridge and William Clark, center, while Angelo Mirabito, right, chairman of the hospital board of governors, looks on.

## Initial Gifts Division Gets Into High Gear

Walter F. Mitchell, chairman of the Initial Gifts Division of the A. L. Lee Memorial Hospital Building Fund drive, wound up his sub-committee in a series of meetings and set them off to spearhead the \$800,000 campaign.

The initial gifts division, which is concerned with corporate, professional, business, high-income residential and org-

anization giving, is the first to kick off its fund drive. The other divisions, primary and major, will kick off their drive efforts early next month. These divisions are concerned with solicitation work among employees of local industries and residential canvassing covering those individuals who are either employed out-of-town, self-employed from their homes or are retired.

Initial Gifts Chairman Mitchell held a series of four kick-off sessions starting Friday at the hospital and ending yesterday at The Portage.

In kicking-off the corporate gifts drive at The Portage Monday noon, Mitchell told his corporate gifts sub-committee, "It is imperative to the overall success of this campaign that industry undertakes their fair share of the \$800,000 quota."

Mitchell announced the complete initial gifts division committee made up of nearly 30 people.

Corporate gifts: W. G. Tumbridge and W. S. Clark, vice-chairmen; Robert Bymaster, Andre Belair, Freedom Hunter, Richard Eby and Charles Kirby, captains and solicitors.

Professional group—lawyers: Wallace Auser, vice-chairman; Peter Conley, Donald Comstock and Donald Peterson, captains.

Professional group—doctors: John Buell, vice - chairman; Charles Tooke, Angelo Mira-

### Retino Named 1966 Heart Fund Chairman

Samuel Retino will again act as Fulton city chairman of the 1966 Oswego County Heart Fund drive, it was announced by Robert S. Amduraky, Mr. Retino is well known for his activities in the Elks and Veteran organizations.

Others appointed are Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Volney; Rev. Orval McBride, Hannibal; Mrs. George Penfield, Central Square; Mrs. Samuel Mirabito, Minetto; Mrs. Earl Elshberger, Mexico; Mrs. Harold Powers, Mrs. Ross Crabtree, Hannibal.

### Five Taxpayers Appeal for Zone Amendments

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall to consider petitions by five Fulton property owners.

Variations are being asked by Michael Solowy, Solowy Drive; Lyboldt-Daly, Inc., S. 1st and 4th Sts.; Paul Sermeta, Ingersoll Drive; Marvin Cole, 210 W. 2nd St.; and Theodore W. Mall-

## Down Go Twelve

### No Learners Permits Issued On Jan. 14-17

J. Gregory Merriam, Oswego County Clerk, announced this week that there will be no learners permits issued on Jan. 14 and 17 in the Oswego office due to the last days for commercial plate renewals, also on Jan. 28 and 31, due to the last days for passenger renewals.

Mr. Merriam also announced that the Oswego office and the branch office at the Elks Club in Fulton will be open until noon on Saturday, Jan. 15, 22 and 29 for registration renewals only.

### Fulton YMCA National Week

Clifford Heath, president of the Fulton YMCA, has announced that the week of Jan. 24 to Jan. 31 is National YMCA week.

In conjunction with the national observance, the Fulton YMCA will have a series of special events that week. These events will include a judo exhibition and a precision swimming exhibition.

The Y's annual membership drive will also be conducted during National YMCA week.

### Aliens Register At Post Office

The Director of Immigration and Naturalization Service announced that all aliens in this area who have not yet filed out alien address report forms may do so before Jan. 31 at the local Post Offices.

A plan to purchase and demolish 12 sub-standard homes in the sixth ward, in the heart of what was once known as "the flats," is well underway, it was learned this week.

Ramsey Ludington, counsel for the Fulton Housing Authority revealed that surveyors and appraisers have been engaged and are expected to begin their preliminary work in the area by the first week in February.

The housing authority's plans to acquire and remove the properties in the sixth ward area are part of its program in conjunction with the recently completed 60-unit Pathfinder Courts annex.

The authority is required to undertake this project by law governing public housing appropriations.

The area under scrutiny is that on the north and south sides of Ontario St. between 3rd and 5th Sts. In addition, several properties immediately south of Ontario on 4th, on the west side of the street, are also under scrutiny.

Ludington pointed out that the properties will be surveyed first and then appraised by professional appraisers. He said after these steps have been taken the owners will be approached and negotiations for sale of the properties will start. It any of the negotiations should fail, condemnation proceedings will be instituted and the sale price will be decided in court.

The housing authority has approximately \$70,000 appropriated for the slum clearance project. This mandatory appropriation came out of the total \$1 million state housing appropriation for the Pathfinder annex.

The reclaimed land will eventually be turned over to the city.

## Peter Patriot Says: Zippity Do It By 1967

by PETER PATRIOT

At press time nobody is breaking down the doors of the post office to buy it. Even well-informed families won't bother adding it to their libraries.

It goes 1,816 pages. Sells for \$7 a copy. Contains ZIP number for every city, village and hamlet in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The book is available here, but the local post office has no hope of placing informative National Zip Code Directory on best-seller list.

Talked to Acting Postmaster John Goss. Copy of the volume is available at big window at local Post Office. You may peruse it only in lobby of building.

You can't sign a card and take it home on loan. Even if you promise to use ZIP numbers forever hereafter or mail to friends, relatives and old school or Army buddies.

Everyone has heard about ZIP. Initiated by post office July 1, 1963. Few people may even know what it means translated—Zone Improvement Program.

ZIP is five-digit distribution code. Designed to speed mail deliveries by cutting down on the steps now required to move letter from sender to addressee.

First numeral designates area of the country; second is the signal for service area, usually large part of state, and third indicates specific post office.

Last two correspond to zone numbers of station from which mail to that address is delivered.

Fulton, ZIP number is 13069	Fulton, Alabama	36446
You figure out what it means.	Fulton, Arkansas	71838
Your local hometown newspaper could reprint the directory as a public service, but it would take pages upon pages, issue upon issue, and your hometown newspaper's linotype operator would grow old before the project was half completed.	Fulton, California	95439
As a public service, however, following is a listing of Fulton namesakes from coast-to-coast and their respective ZIP codes:	Fulton, Illinois	61252
	Fulton, Indiana	46931
	Fulton, Kansas	66738
	Fulton, Kentucky	42041
	Fulton, Maryland	20759
	Fulton, Michigan	49092
	Fulton, Mississippi	38843
	Fulton, Missouri	63251
	Fulton, New York	13069
	Fulton, Ohio	43321
	Fulton, South Dakota	57340
	Fulton, Tennessee	38235
	Fulton, Texas	75358



Acting Postmaster John Goss and Francis Miller hold a copy of the informative 1966 National Zip Code Directory. It costs just \$7 and a copy may be ordered from the local Post Office.



With the first heavy snow of the winter, Ski Haven on Emery Street is expected to become a beehive of winter fun. Some of the early birds last Sunday included the George Tallents family of 855 Forrest Avenue. Mr. Tallents is shown on the toboggan with sons Bruce and Mark while Michael does his stuff on the skis. Ski Haven is Boy Scout Explorer Troop project.

