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reads...

# THE FULTON PATRIOT

Established 1846 -- Fulton's Official Newspaper

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

Vol. 128 No. 29 - 18 Cents



**CALLING ALL PLANES.** Jim Gadek an employee at the Oswego County Airport in Fulton demonstrates radio

communications between tower and aircraft to children of the Fulton Day Care Center on a recent visit.

Mary Keller is an instructor aide at the nursery which is located at the First United Methodist Church.

## Guidance hours at Bodley set for August

Arthur J. Peluso, Director of Guidance, Fulton Public Schools, announces that counselors will be in the guidance office of the G. Ray Bodley High School during the last two weeks in August to assist pupils in making out their schedules for the fall semester.

Schedules have already been made for pupils from parochial schools and the Fulton Junior High School who plan to attend G. Ray Bodley High School this fall. This registration is to accommodate pupils who have recently moved into this district plan to move into our district. This method of scheduling is used to reduce the confusion of a large number of pupils hurriedly registering at one time.

It is strongly recommended that pupils planning to register bring a copy of the subjects and grades they received from their previous school. Parents are encouraged to attend and will be taken on a tour of the building after registration.

Pupils who have a schedule and desire to make a change must do so by August 8th. Change of schedule will be discouraged when school begins in September.

Mr. Peluso also announces that counselors will be in the junior high school guidance office during July and August to schedule new pupils who plan to attend school there this fall.

For dates and further information call the guidance office at G. Ray Bodley High School, 592-4225 or 592-4227.

## Catholic schools merging

Economic and financial considerations are necessitating the merging of the elementary school pupils of Holy Family parish, St. Michael's and Immaculate Conception into the more economically feasible utilization of one school building.

Beginning in September, 1973, all pupils of the Fulton Consolidated Catholic School System from kindergarten through the 8th Grade will be housed in the two school buildings constituting St. Mary's school complex on the East Side of the city.

The increasing cost of education the additional cost of lay teachers' salaries, the desire to maintain quality education, the cost of operation of the dual schools, heating, lighting, etc., are all factors in the decision to combine the two schools.

No definite plans have been reached at the present time for the utilization of the Holy Family School built in 1958, except the use for Religious Education classes for elementary school children attending public schools.

Attendance is expected to be up slightly from last year with an anticipated 300 pupils registered. There will be two 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades and one grade each from 4th down to Kindergarten. Busing will be provided for transferred pupils.

Supported by the people of the three Catholic parishes, St. Michael's Holy Family, and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, it is a three-

way effort to maintain Catholic education as long as possible, although the parishes will have no direct jurisdiction.

Sister M. Robertine will remain as principal and administrator of the newly merged school under the jurisdiction of the Oswego County Catholic Superintendent of Schools, Msgr. Thomas Costello, Diocesan Superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Diocese of Syracuse.

Fully accredited lay teachers will be returning in September and include Miss Carol Rosbrook, Mrs. Robert Arduini, Miss Yvonne Gallagher and Mrs. J. Salisbury with interviews underway for additional staff.

Tuition for pupils attending the Catholic School is \$75 per year for one child, \$100 per year for two or more. Kindergarten tuition has been set at \$1 per week.

Officers of the Fulton Catholic School Advisory Board are Dr. Walter Knych, President; Walter Schermerhorn, Vice President; and Mrs. John Sugar, Secretary.

Other members of the Board are the pastors of each church and members of each parish: Fr. Francis Walters, Anthony D. Cincotta, and Mrs. Joseph Guarerra of the Immaculate Conception parish; Fr. Joseph Champlin, Mrs. William Thorne, Schermerhorn, and Mrs. Sugar of Holy Family; Fr. Stanley Macewicz, Theodore Labro, Frank Kabat and Joseph F. Duda of St. Michael's Parish.

## State roads in county being repaired

The reconditioning of older state highways in Oswego County is among the improvement projects announced by the New York State Department of Transportation in a news release from Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, with work scheduled for completion by October 30, 1974.

The proposed project calls for the reconditioning of 8.1 miles of Route 104B in the Towns of New Haven and Mexico extending from Route 194 easterly to Route 3. The highway will be resurfaced with asphalt and improvements made to bridges at Little Salmon River and Catfish, Butterly and Sage Creeks.

Travel through the intersection of Route 104 and 104B will be facilitated by the removal of two traffic islands and a slight re-alignment of Route 104B.

Five bids were received, it is reported, with the contract going to Economy Paving Co., Inc. Cortland, N.Y. at the figure of \$1,059,556.35.

## Handicapped children fed grant made

Oswego is one of the five northern counties that are participating in an \$86,000 federal grant. Oswego County is expected to get some funds from Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Congressman Robert McEwen.

Specifically the county will be able to share in a grant for a 12-month program serving handicapped children in the counties of Lewis, Jefferson, St. Lawrence and Oswego.

## Farmers Market plans moving toward Aug. 4

Plans are materializing and enthusiasm for the up-coming Fulton "Farmers Market" is running high, says Mrs. Madelyn Howell, Executive Secretary of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, who added that she is pleased with the variety of produce that will be offered as evidenced by the permits issued and the interest shown.

Scheduled to open on Saturday morning, August 4, rain or shine, and to continue every Saturday through the month of October, the Farmer's Market, in addition to "farm to you" fresh fruit and vegetables, will feature all types of home-made breads, plants for the home gardener, hybrid pickles -- not cucumbers, it was stressed, but "pickles on the vine" grown small for gherkins, homemade pies, handmaides such as aprons, embroidered towels and napkins, knitted and crocheted items, beads and hand-crafted pottery.

At the present time, the plan is to have 20 stalls, 10 on each side of S. First Street between Cayuga and Rochester Sts., with farmers selling directly from trucks angled at the curb of the blocked-off area.

The committee in charge of the project includes Seymour Prowda of Prowda's Women & Children's Shop, Chairman; Harry Seabury, President of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Jacqueline Jacobson of the Chamber of Commerce staff will organize and coordinate the opening day activities, it was stated.

"The Chamber of Commerce," says Mrs. Howell, "can see nothing but benefit ensuing from the crowds anticipated to be drawn to the area on Saturdays mornings and terms it a boon to merchants in general.

It was stressed that absolutely no selling will be permitted without a license and that they may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce Office next to the First Trust & Deposit Co., any day of the week up until 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons at the nominal cost of \$2.00.

## Container force back to work

Container Corporation of America and the United Paperworkers International Union -AFL-CIO have agreed to a settlement of the two week old strike at 18 of the Company's mills and converting facilities. Agreement to the new three year contract was reached late Friday, July 13.

After several weeks of negotiation, the Union struck the Company, a subsidiary of Marcor, Inc. on Sunday, July 1, 1973. Negotiations resumed on Thursday, July 12, 1973.

The agreement provides for a general wage increase of 27 cents an hour for the first year of the contract, effective June 19, 1973 with additional increases of 28 cents an hour effective June 19, 1974 and June 19, 1975. The contract, covering about 2,500 employees, also calls for improvements in pensions, insurance and other Company benefits.

A Container Corporation spokesman said the struck plants are in the process of resuming operation.

## Challenger says layoffs are temporary

Roger Swanson, president of American Challenger Corporation, announced this week that a number of production workers are being temporarily furloughed. "I want to emphasize," said Swanson, "that we intend to have these workers plus others back in the program in the near future." He said further:

"Our marine engine has been well accepted and we look forward to continuing sales growth with this product. However, a basic element in our operating strategy is the development of a marine 'outdrive' compatible with our engine. This product is nearing completion and prototypes are being test run daily on the Oswego River. The long lead times from vendors will delay our conversion of the prototypes to production. This combined with a seasonal slump in the engine market has caused us to reduce our labor force to current engine production levels."

"I want to assure all interested parties," he concluded, "that this is a temporary situation, that our future continues extremely bright and that we are most anxious to get back to a full capacity level."

## Fulton theater ready next month

Fulton's mini theater in the downtown urban renewal area is expected to be opened early next month according to John Johnson, owner.

Speaking at the Fulton Kiwanis Club Johnson, noted that the 350 seat entertainment facility has been named Cine-Fulton and work on installing the plush seats and the air conditioning system is now underway.

A schedule of first run movies will be announced shortly.

## What's a public health nurse all about

BY DAVID LEONARD

If there was ever a title that gave a less than appropriate image of what it was supposed to represent, "public health nurse" would surely be one. "Public health nurse" brought to mind an image of coldness, for me anyway, and fortunately, after spending a day last week with Mrs. Margaret Acquaviva, PHN, this image was quickly dispelled and replaced. A truer and more accurate title might be "community health nurse", which would only begin to describe the personal duties performed by Oswego County's 13 PHNs.

As Mrs. Acquaviva put it, "A public health nurse takes care of the whole family... it's almost like being a social worker." This description distinguishes the PHN from the hospital nurse, in that the hospital nurse deals usually with a single patient who has been admitted for treatment of an immediate problem, whereas the public health nurse is more oriented towards follow-up care, preventative medicine and long term problems which are typically cared for in the home. A significant difference between the two types of nurses is that the PHN

must spend much of her time on the road.

I arrived at the county building at nine o'clock in the morning last week and was given a quick rundown of what I might see during the day by Mrs. Josephine McConnell, Supervisor. During our conversation, children were walking in and out of the office to have TB skin tests read.

Mrs. McConnell told me that I might visit the migrant farms, Lee Memorial Hospital, or anything in particular that I'd like to see. So I told her that it was up to her where we went and she directed me to Mrs. Acquaviva.

The first and last procedure of the day for a public nurse is to have what they call a "team conference." Here the nurses and supervisor get together and discuss medical, sociological and mental problems of their patients and the families of their patients. One man we visited had a problem with his foot; because he was a diabetic, this was of particular concern to the nurse and would be discussed at such a meeting. As a matter of fact, the man was not the

patient, but the husband of a patient. This is what they mean by "family nursing."

After the team conference we left the office and headed for Lee Memorial Hospital where Mrs. Acquaviva planned with patients who were about to leave the hospital. Much of the time a decision must be made between an elderly patient who has been in the hospital and his or her family in regard to whether or not this person shall be admitted to a nursing home. This was the situation this morning. Mrs. Acquaviva learned that an elderly woman was no longer in need of hospitalization, although her health was not good. She called the patient's family and explained the situation.

We then left the hospital and entered the newly opened Michaud Nursing home located next to Lee Memorial and visited several patients all of whom were delighted to see Mrs. Acquaviva. The nursing home was quite impressive with its two floors of buzzing activity. We were on the first floor and at one end of the hall was a room for social get-togethers with a sign on the window

asking for craft materials. Movies are shown in this room and when we passed by a few men were watching TV and talking as they sat on the comfortable furniture.

Not all of the aged are able to afford the comforts of such a nursing home, however, and to these people the services of the public health nurse are indispensable.

We visited the nurses' office again and Mrs. Acquaviva flipped through a file of pamphlets. She found the one she was looking for and we were off on our way -- to visit the home of a seven year old boy who had been earlier diagnosed as diabetic.

The pamphlet she brought described the proper diet for a person with this disease. "Public Health nurses teach families and individuals how to take care of their health needs... like teaching a diabetic how to give himself an insulin injection for example" said Mrs. Acquaviva.

The various pamphlets concerned themselves with cardiac patients; what to do when you're pregnant, and after you have the child; family planning, tension, and a number of other things.

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**FAIR CREEPING UP ON COUNTY.** Softly but surely the Oswego County 4-H Fun Fair is creeping up on residents of the county. The Fun Festival is the junior fair and this year for the first time, replaces 4-H activities formerly held at the county fair in Sandy Creek. The Fun Fair will be held in Mexico on Aug. 7 and

8 on the grounds of the Oswego County Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES). Following their sheep up for the exhibition only and not lamb chops, Eric and Theresa Grey, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Grey of County Route 85, Granby.