

# Obituaries

**MRS. PAUL CRAIG**  
Mrs. Ruth Brooks Craig, 67, Opa Locks, Fla., former Paris resident, died at Extended Care, Lexington, at 2:05 Friday afternoon, Oct. 23, 1970.  
She was a native of Nicholas County and a daughter of the late Forrest and Jennie Miller Brooks. Survivors are her husband, Paul Craig, Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Lexington and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Opa Locks, Fla.; two sons, Paul Craig Jr., California and Warren Gilkey Craig, U.S. Army; three granddaughters, Mrs. Tom Moore, Paris and Mrs. J.L. Bealer, Lexington; 15 grand children and three great-grandchildren.

**MRS. JOHN CLAY**  
Mrs. Gertrude Clay, 82, Nicholas County, wife of John Clay, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1970, at the Nicholas County Hospital after an illness of two years. She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church.  
Besides her husband, she is survived by her son, Alvin Clay, Mayeville; one sister, Miss Nell Craycraft, Carlisle; two granddaughters, John W. Clay, Lexington and Miss Elizabeth Allen Clay, Mayeville. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Mahers-Shearer Chapel by Rev. Dallas Sog and Rev. C.O. Leach. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Edgar Allen Darrell, James Lowe, Joe Allen Sog, Edges Scott, Frank Gudegg and Emery Clark.

**ARTHUR RAYMOND HENRY**  
Arthur Raymond Henry, 72, of 155 South Arcadia Park, a Lexington resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970.  
A native of Harrison County, Mr. Henry moved to Lexington in 1921.

A son of the late Arthur T. and Sonja Just; Henry, he attended Transylvania University and was a deacon at Central Christian Church.  
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Abshar Keene Henry, a son, John R. Henry, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Wendell R. Kingsolver, Carlisle and Mrs. R.B. Inshour, Lexington; two brothers, Charles and Jay Russell Henry, Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Mae Bush and Mrs. Earl Perrin,



**TWO BRIDGES TO BE REPLACED**--Two small wooden bridges on Bourbon County roads are to be replaced by multi-plate arch pipes to permit two-way traffic and increased load capacity. One of the bridges is located on the Millersburg-Cynthiana Road (Ky. 1879), approximately two miles northwest of Carlisle. The second bridge is located on the Carlisle-Cynthiana Road (Ky. 32 and 50), approximately a mile southeast of the Harrison County line. The present bridges do not permit one-way traffic and have low load limits. The new arches will have 15-ton load capacity. The work will be done by State Highway Department crews. The construction work making it necessary to close both roads from Oct. 20 through Oct. 30.

**NEW OR USED CAR SALE**

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 2 Dr., H.T., V8, Automatic, R&H P.S., Factory air, One Owner, Sharp

1967 Ford Convertible, V8, 4 speed

1966 Ford LTD. 4 Door, V8, Automatic, R&H, P. Steering, one owner

1966 Mustang, V6, Automatic, R&H, One owner, Sharp

1966 Chevrolet, 4 Door, V8, Automatic, R&H

1966 Sunbeam Tiger Convertible.

1965 Ford LTD. 4 Door, V8, Automatic, R&H, Factory air

1965 Falcon, 4 Door Sedan, 6 cyl., Automatic, R&H

1965 Buick Special, 4 Door, V6, Automatic, R&H

1961 Olds Station Wagon, V6, Automatic, R&H

1969 Chevrolet Pickup, 6-cyl. SAVE!

1967 Chevrolet pickup 6-cyl.

1959 Chevrolet pickup with racks.

**Harper's Garage**

# Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan  
Executive Vice President  
Southern States Industrial Council

## STRIKE AGAINST THE NATION

NASHVILLE, TN.--Any strike is a loss for the workers, company and community involved--an act of waste in a society dependent on continuing productivity. The strike against the United Auto Workers called against General Motors Corporation is uniquely wasteful, for the company is the largest manufacturing corporation in the United States--a key component in the country's economy.

When the UAW leaders ordered the strike, it idled 400,000 members of the union at 143 plants in the United States and Canada. It is estimated that the decision of the union leaders will cost the rank and file \$42.5 million a week in lost wages. The company will be deprived of an estimated \$30 million a day in lost production.

The strike comes at a time when the buying public is eager to purchase new 1971 automobiles. In effect, the strike is lost against G.M. but against the entire American economy. G.M. plants are located in 18 states and 69 cities.

The financial pinch is felt not simply by General Motors workers but by the employs of the company's 39,000 suppliers. The impact of the work stoppage may be gauged by the fact that G.M. consumes more than 10 per cent of America's steel production. The nation's defense effort also is critically affected by the U.A.W. strike inasmuch as G.M. has almost \$700 million in defense contracts.

Obviously, this tremendous industrial activity is a major factor in the nation's economy. A prolonged shutdown of the General Motors operations could have grave effects on the economic well-being of the country. Even a brief stoppage provides the economy with a sewer hole.

What's most shocking about the strike action by the United Auto Workers is that a handful of powerful union leaders can halt a vital part of American industry and expose the country to a recession.

To be sure, the UAW leaders will say that the membership wanted the strike. But it is common knowledge that there is no meaningful democracy in unions. Though rank and file members may want to stop on the job and continue to get their weekly paychecks, they dare not oppose powerful union leaders. The leaders don't have to worry about the personal impact of the strikes they order, for their salaries continue, while rank and file members have to exist on meager strike fund payments.

Any way you look at it, the UAW strike cannot be justified. The nation loses. The workers and the company lose. Affected communities lose. It is not as though the company refused to recognize the kit bought with a Trick or Treat quarter. Guatemalan youngsters grin with delight as the green shoots begin to show in their school garden when one nickel provides enough seed for 500 feet of miniature carrot rows. In Iran, preschool children laugh companionably as they play in the day nursery equipped by UNICEF for a few dollars.

For in addition to its emergency aid provided during such crises as the Nigerian civil war and the Peru earthquake, UNICEF is engaged in long-range programs for better food, medical care and schooling in 112 developing nations in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Since 1950, UNICEF has a small group of Philadelphia children begin it all with \$17 collection. UNICEF's Trick or Treat campaigns have expanded into rural villages, towns and metropolitan areas in all of the 50 states as well as on military bases both here and in Europe and Asia.

Since 1967, Oct. 31 has been designated National UNICEF Day by Presidential Proclamation. Last year, the coins and dollar bills dropped into those black and orange UNICEF cartons totalled \$3,250,000, a substantial assist to the worldwide efforts of the Children's Fund. That's really something to smile about.

**Deer Hunting Season Opens Here Nov. 14**

According to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, in Frankfort, the State-wide Deer hunting season, with gun, will open Nov. 14 thru Nov. 18, Nov. 14 through Nov. 18, Hunting with Bow and Arrow, Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31.

This will be the first time the open season for Deer hunting with guns has been held in Nicholas County.

financial needs of its employes. The last G.M. offer, which the union rejected, provided for a 1.5 per cent wage increase and numerous fringe benefits.

Something is very wrong with the nation's labor law if irresponsible strikes of this sort are allowed. The strike against G.M. shows the menace inherent in the union monopoly in the United States. No handful of labor leaders should have the power to deprive hundreds of thousands of Americans of their paychecks and cause widespread economic distress in many states and cities.

Certainly, the first steps toward reform of labor legislation should be a ban on strike action applied nationwide against one company. Labor-management discussions should be on a plant by plant basis, not along national lines. Union monopolists, of course, know that the success of their economic blackmail tactics depends on the ability to cripple a company's operations from one end of the country to the other. And behind every strike is a built-in union threat to employ regardless if employers seek to hire new employees who are willing to work.

If the American people understand the financial pinch, the unfair union irresponsibility and arrogance in terms of lost public revenues and private employment and profits, they may demand the overhaul of labor law that is essential to the continued economic progress of the United States. The understanding must develop rapidly, however, if serious damage to the economy is to be averted.



**Compare WEAL'S KEY SQUARE DEAL GROCERY FOOD STORES**

**PORK CHOPS Rib Cut lb. 79¢**

Loin Cut Pork Chops lb. 89¢  
End Cut Pork Chops lb. 59¢  
Kahns Wieners lb. 69¢  
Webbers Sausage lb. 69¢  
2 lbs. \$1.29

Club Steaks lb. \$1.19  
Fischers Mellwood Bacon lb. 69¢

Liquid 10c off giant LUX 4 pak  
Doe 49¢ Bath Soap 53¢ MUSELLEMAN'S #303  
Applesauce 2/35¢

**Del Monte Sale**

Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Drink 46 oz. 3/51  
Pineapple Orange Juice Drink 46 oz. 3/51  
Cup Green Beans #303 4/89¢  
Spinach #303 4/89¢  
Sweet Peas #303 4/89¢  
Catsup 14 oz. 4/89¢  
Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 3/51

Pineapple Sliced, Chunk, Crushed #2 3/51  
Medium Prunes 1b. 39¢  
Raisins 6 pak 25¢  
Apricot Halves #303 2/59¢  
Fruit Cocktail #2 2/79¢  
Pear Halves #2 2/89¢

**Peaches #2 3/51**

MELBA HALVES, Y.C. SLICES 3/51  
giant Breeze 59¢  
MINESAP 3 lb. bag Apples 39¢

**Del Monte CORN GOLDEN WK. CREAM, WHITE CREAM #303 4/89¢**

KLEENEX twin pak Towels 43¢  
SWEET 3 lbs. Potatoes 35¢

**Onions 29¢**

YELLOW 3 lb. bag  
This will be the first time the open season for Deer hunting with guns has been held in Nicholas County.