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Jo's Notebook

The tragic murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has once again left Fultonians in a state of shock, anguish and frustration. They are horrified that such a cruel event could take place in their country, even though such vicious crimes have been occurring with increasing frequency in recent years. And they feel nothing but an inarticulate sorrow for the widow and for the tragedy-beset parents whose third son has been cut down in the prime of life.

What, Fultonians are asking themselves, breeds such awful crimes as the assassination of a President four and a half years ago and now the slaying of two public figures in a period of two months? What causes the general lawlessness in the land?

Are we, as is now being charged, a "sick society" corroded with hatred and prejudice? Have Americans, as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., declares, become "the most frightening people on this planet?"

There is much cause for soul-searching.

Like all tragedies, most people who witness them, subconsciously alleviate the burden by saying "it can't happen here . . . it cannot happen to me, nor my family."

Yet a sick society, corroded with hatred and prejudice, is not a characteristic particularly indigenous to the cities, the ghettos or the slums.

There is as much violent hatred in the small communities over this Nation as there is in any other urban area on the face of the earth.

As a matter of fact, I have been exposed to enough card-carrying hypocrites in my newspaper career to state without much fear of contradiction that prejudice and hatred is bred in the rural communities as we know them; the glare of the cities only magnifies this frightening characteristic that is covered up with ersatz respectability in areas like the twin cities.

With all of our piety; with all of our pseudo-Christianity; with all of our tongue-in-cheek sorrow at the trials and tribulations of our friends and neighbors, we are surrounded by brothers who do not speak to their brothers; by neighbors who malign their neighbors and by community leaders who labor to stand tall by their contributions, but who belittle their co-workers.

These are the maladies that cause the prejudices and hatred that result in the deaths of our great leaders. Indeed, the ghettos and the cities are havens of last resort for those persons rejected by the kind of the insidious hypocrisies that start in our own home-town.

I feel a deep, personal loss in the death of Robert Kennedy. He was indeed, as his brother called him, a good and decent man. He was sincerely grateful for any kindness and consideration shown him and his family.

I well recall when I served as executive director of the Kentucky Kennedy Library Foundation, a group formed to raise monies for a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy.

I was on my way to New York in 1964 to attend a dinner being held for all of the state directors by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. I detoured to Annapolis for a visit with Joan and Danny Baird who were living in Annapolis, Md. at the time.

You can imagine my surprise when I arrived at the Bairds to learn that Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, was trying to contact me so that I might visit with him in his office in Washington.

Recently when Senator Robert Kennedy was in Nashville, a few days after he made his announcement to seek the Democratic nomination for President of the United States I was able to visit with him for just a few moments. I talked with him about attending the Banana Festival so that he could see in action the real spirit behind the Alliance for Progress, a Latin-American program which the late President Kennedy dreamed of making strong for friendship and understanding.

When I was in Washington last summer I called his office, but he was not in. On getting back to his Washington office, the Senator, wrote me the following letter. I was startled to think that he would remember such a small request, as busy as he was.

Wouldn't Senator Kennedy have been saddened to know that some people refuse to work in the Festival program because they bear hatred and prejudice for their fellow-workers.

Yes, this is the kind of an ailment that is causing our sick society. But here's the letter:

(Continued On Page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

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

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041. Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, June 13, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 24

City National's TellerVue Is Coming Soon

Banking by Television will soon be a reality in Fulton! L. M. McBride, President, announced today that City National Bank is installing two Television drive-in units on its property at the corner of Collins and Mears streets, presently used as a parking lot.

The new system will enable City National to provide virtually all in-bank services to drive-in customers, according to Mr. McBride. The first television banking service in this area, City National hopes to start operation this month.

Developed and manufactured by The Mosler Safe Company, TellerVue consists of a specially engineered combination of closed circuit television, voice communication and pneumatic tube system which makes drive-in banking possible at points separated from the main bank while the teller remains within the bank.

The customer and teller see each other on television and converse in normal tones. The pneumatic tube system whisks transactions between the customer in his car and the teller inside the bank. The customer simply places his transaction in a drawer which is opened and closed by the teller.

Plans for opening City National's new TellerVue service and public demonstrations will be announced in the future, according to Mr. McBride.

ABOARD SHIP

Mike Stephens, a former Fulton resident, is now serving in the Pacific aboard a supply ship of the U. S. Navy. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stephens.

BREAK IN

Robbers took three chain saws and several small items when they broke into Jones Auto Parts early Sunday morning. Entry was gained by tearing the back door off the hinges.

Dukedom Resident Killed When Car Leaves Highway, Overturns

A one-car accident Sunday at 8:50 p. m. near Water Valley claimed the life of one man and hospitalized another.

Killed was Lewis Armstrong, 77, a retired farmer of Dukedom, Tenn.

According to Kentucky State Trooper Joe Hill who witnessed the accident, the car, driven by L. Ward Bushart of Water Valley Rd. 2, was traveling east toward Pilot Oak about two and a half miles east of Water Valley.

He said the car was traveling about 40 mph when it suddenly went off the road on the left, hitting a steep bank and flipping over, landing on its top.

Armstrong who was a passenger in the car was taken to Hillview Hospital in Fulton where he died at 1:40 a. m. The cause of his death according to the attending physician was internal injuries.

Bushart was also taken to Hillview Hospital where he is suffering from extensive scalp lacerations and possible fractures.

State Trooper Hill said that Bushart will be cited for driving while intoxicated and will appear before



Mr. Wood

John M. Hood Transferred To Wickliffe

The transfer and appointment of John M. Wood to West Virginia Pulp and Paper's Wickliffe mill as a Procurement Forester has been announced by J. B. Harmon, Wood Procurement Manager for the Wickliffe mill.

Mr. Wood, who prior to this appointment served as a forester at Westvaco's Luke, Md. mill, will have responsibility for a wide range of forestry and wood procurement activities within a 75 mile radius of the Wickliffe operation.

A native of Bonne Terre, Mo., Mr. Wood earned his BSF degree in forestry from the University of Missouri. He joined Westvaco at Luke in October of 1966 after three years of service as a resident forester with the Indiana Department of National Resources.

Mr. Wood is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Forestry Association. He and his wife, Elaine, have just moved to western Kentucky and are residing on Route 1, Wickliffe, with their two young daughters, Mary Marguerite and Cynthia Ann.

VEEPI

Eugene McMorris, Jr., Route 1, Water Valley, has been elected administrative vice president of the Interfraternity Council at Murray State University. McMorris, a junior majoring in agriculture and business, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Armstrong; a step-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sanderson, Dukedom; a sister, Mrs. Roy Latta, Water Valley, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Jackson Funeral Home in Dukedom. The Rev. Kimball Coburn and the Rev. John F. McMin will officiate.

Military rites will be conducted at the graveside. Members of American Legion Post 94 of Dresden, Tenn. will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Kentucky Farmers Get Tax Break; Machinery, Other Items Exempted

Kentucky farmers will get a tax break on farm machinery purchases starting Thursday that will save them an estimated \$1 million a year.

June 13 is the date the Kentucky sales tax is removed from farm machinery purchases under a measure passed by the last session of the Kentucky Legislature. It was the only exemption granted by the session that raised the state's general sales tax to 5 per cent.

Since April 1 farmers have had to pay the 5 per cent rate on their machinery purchases because the measure raising the sales tax to 5 per cent carried an emergency clause putting it into effect on that date. The exemption legislation did not carry a similar clause and thus goes into effect 60 days after the tax bill was signed.

William B. Grant Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association, Louisville, estimates the exemption will save farmers about \$1 million.

State Revenue Department figures show farmers last year paid sales taxes on farm machinery totaling \$1.3 mil-

lion. Grant said farmers won't save that much because only machinery used for farming purposes is exempt. Repair parts purchases are not exempt either.

The new legislation, Grant said, puts Kentucky dealers on an equal footing with dealers in most surrounding states which either exempt machinery or refund the collected tax to farmers.

Kentucky Revenue Department officials say they expect to file the regulations governing the farm exemptions today. Under them, a spokesman said, machinery used for tilling the soil in the production of crops, including timber, flowers, fruits and shrubs, is exempt. So is equipment sold for raising and feeding livestock and poultry, and for producing milk, eggs, wool and other farm products.

In addition to the more commonly-known items of farm machinery, the department said examples of exempt items are irrigation equipment, tobacco curing equipment, wagons, portable insecticide sprayers, chain

(Continued On Page Eight)

County-Wide Plumbing Law Due In June

By action of the recent session of the State Legislature, the State Plumbing Law and Regulation was extended to include Fulton County and all other counties containing a fourth-class city and becomes effective June 13, 1968.

After the effective date of the Law, all new plumbing, remodeling and alteration of existing plumbing, in a home, business or public or semi-public building must meet the provisions of the Plumbing Law. The primary purpose of the Law is to insure that each plumbing installation is adequate in design and structure to meet the needs of the home or establishment and to protect the health of the general public. The Law specifies that certain pipe sizes of approved materials be used for specific installations and be installed in a specified manner, and regulates the size of septic tanks and disposal fields in areas away from the community sewer systems.

Those who engage in contracting or installing plumbing must be holders of a Master Plumbers License or Journeyman Plumbers License, or both. These licenses are issued by the Kentucky State Department of Health through their Plumbing Program.

Permits for plumbing installations will be issued by the County Plumbing Inspector, working through the Fulton County Health Department. The inspector will check the "roughed in" plumbing before it is covered and will check by water, air and smoke tests on the completed installation. A permit fee based on the number of fixture openings, is required

OVER THE FENCE!

Steve Erickson was the first Senior Little League player to hit a home run over the newly constructed fence at the ball park. Kim Homra became the second player to accomplish this feat.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Virgil Yates, principal at South Fulton High School, has announced that English, typing, social studies, science, mathematics, and driver's education are being offered at summer school at South Fulton.

SUMMER PRACTICE

Fulton High's basketball coach, Bill Robertson, announces that the basketball team has begun summer practice. The practice began on June 11 at 7:00.

BOYD ELECTED TO OFFICE

Bob Boyd was elected Judge of the Supreme Court at Tennessee Boys' State which was held last week in Cookeville, Tennessee. This office is the second highest of office in the mythical state.

HARDY RECEIVES DEGREE

Hubert L. Hardy, Jr. received the Doctor of Education degree in commencement exercises May 17, 1968 at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Hardy, the son of Hubert L. Hardy of Fulton, is a Southern Baptist missionary to Chile.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards returned Monday from Cleveland, Miss., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Meadows, and family. While there, she attended the graduation of her granddaughter's husband, Gene Martin, from Delta State College.

Those Directory Bills Aren't Southern Bell!

Once again businessmen in the Fulton and Hickman counties area have received by mail notices from the classified advertisers publishers. Ron Laird, Southern Bell manager for this area, said today that anyone receiving such a notice should read the entire card carefully before taking any action.

Although the publishers are in no way connected with the telephone company, they use a trademark symbol which is very similar to the Bell system's yellow pages trademark.

The notice, which comes in the form of an IBM type card, lists the type of heading or classification, the name of the firm or business, and the telephone number. It also instructs the recipient to pay \$75.00 for one year's advertising.

At the bottom of the card, it states clearly that it is "A solicitation for the order of services and not a bill, invoice, or statement of account due." However, according to Laird, many people, because of the trademark symbol, think they are being billed by the telephone company. Some even pay the money without investigating the matter.

Anyone having further questions should contact the Southern Bell business office at 472-9011 or 653-2451.

RECREATION DIRECTOR

Miss Phyllis Flynn, a senior at Lambuth College, is the new youth recreation leader at the First Methodist Church. This is a new position and Miss Flynn will direct all the youth recreation activities this summer.

Grave-digging To Broadcasting Fills Hours Of Twin City Youths

by Cathy Hyland

Sleeping late and swimming are the major occupations of some teen-agers during the summer. Their day's activities include a late breakfast, lunch at the KN, swimming or riding around, a few minutes at home for dinner, and a date or a trip to the park for tennis.

However, some teen-agers rise early each morning in order to make it to work on time. For example, Stanley Scates punches in at Scates' Tire Service at 7:35 each morning and begins washing, painting and, in general, keeping the tires at Scates' Tire Service in tip-top shape.

David Jones and Red Forrest report to work early each morning for the City of Fulton. Their work involves painting signs and repairing them, painting parking meters,

and even digging graves!

Some work involves sitting in an air-conditioned office, while other teen-agers slave all day in the hot sun. What more could you want than a job requiring sitting in air-conditioning, putting on records, and reading the news on the half-hour. Most teen-agers are envious of Mike Yates, who is working for WFUL and keeps the music coming every afternoon from three until six. Scott Boyd also works in cool comfort while taking care of the concession stand at the Fulton County Club. Donna Wall's skilled typing got her a job at Ray Williams' Insurance Agency as a secretary.

When some gained summer jobs they also gained the responsibility that goes along with being a lifeguard. Jim McCarthy took over the

duties of lifeguard at the Country Club after David Dunn went to work for Stanley Jones Mechanical Contractors. Barry Roper manages the Willow Plunge pool and gives lessons to young swimmers.

College students returned home and began working. Jan Curtis is working in the office at Curtis Electric Company, and Randall Roper is employed at the Fulton Bank. Tom Nanney is teaching young tennis players the fundamentals of that game, which he plays so well. Cheryl Underwood is the umpire for the girls' softball league and practices with the teams during her hours on duty at the park. Dale Yates is also employed at the city park.

Sacking groceries, and sometimes delivering them, seems to be a popular job among the Twin

Cities' youths. Bobby Larson delivers for Gilbert's Super Market, while Bob Boyd, Tommy Jeffrey and Hugh Wright load the groceries to your car at Piggly-Wiggly.

Allen McKendree, Dan Voegell and Phil Rose have the same duties at E. W. James and Sons. Kathy Meketi and Karen Taylor are employed at E. W. James and Piggly-Wiggly, respectively.

The KN couldn't exist without Bonita Wilson, Diane Copeland, Kathy Fulcher and Susan Fozzard, car-hops, who put up with grouchy people that really don't know what they want, but are sure they want something; so the car-hops wait diligently in the pouring rain or the scorching sun.

The Holiday Inn supplies some teen-agers with summer jobs. Rita Adams and Rita Craven skillfully

handle trays as waitresses. Butch Des Jardin and Jim Williams also work at the new restaurant and motel.

Randa Nabors, Nan Myers and Kaye Mann work at the Fulton Theatre, not only during the summer, but also during school. Their fringe benefits include a free show any time they are not working!

Martha Poe is taking it easy before she leaves for camp for six weeks to serve as a counselor-in-training at Bear Creek Girl Scout Camp. Debbie Wheeler is using all her home economics knowledge at her regular baby-sitting job every day. Debbie Homra is working at K. Homra's, waiting on customers and learning the fundamentals of business management.

While David Dunn draws up the

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, June 13, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
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

Charge That Retail Chain Stores Maintain Two Price Levels Is False, Report Reveals

Charges have been made that some retail chain food stores charge higher prices in their stores in low-income areas than they do in their stores in higher income areas. Repeated studies have shown that such allegations are false. Not only are they false but dangerously inflammatory.

As the head of the National Association of Food Chains points out, "It is precisely this kind of erroneous belief . . . that can lead to riots and rebellions." To help lay at rest any notion that chain stores deliberately juggle prices to take advantage of local situations, the Association official some time ago urged an immediate investigation of food chain prices by the Federal Trade Commission—this in spite of the fact that previous investigations have revealed no evidence of price discrimination in any area. The official said the very nature of mass distribution virtually precludes as a practical matter any effort by retailers to exploit consumers.

For example: "One of the keystones to the success of low-cost, high-volume mass merchandising is large-volume purchasing . . . it simply makes sense economically to buy as much of a similar grade as possible. It would cost more to vary grades among stores than it does to maintain a single grade for all stores." Moreover, the average supermarket today carries approximately 8,000 items, which translate into a stock of roughly 200,000 pieces of merchandise.

It has been claimed that prices are raised on days that welfare checks are issued. On the face of it, such a claim is patently fantastic. It would take too much time and cost too much in terms of wages to make such a practice pay off.

It is little wonder that retailers who must bear the brunt of consumers' resentment when inflation pushes up prices urge that authoritative action be taken to set the record straight.

What Is The Reason For Student Rebellion: National Magazine Says Its Vietnam War

Judging by news reports institutions of higher education are rapidly becoming centers of chaos and anarchy rather than cloistered centers of learning. The exhibitionist tactics of dissenters on the campus have certainly succeeded in one respect. They have drawn the attention of millions of concerned citizens—millions of taxpayers who are now asking, what is happening at the nation's universities and colleges?

Look magazine's Senior Editor, Ernest Dunbar, summarized results of interviews with campus newspaper editors, whose publications represented " . . . a wide spectrum of schools, reflecting all shades of academic, social and political outlook." It was felt these youthful editors were in positions to report accurately on the thinking of students all across the country. In the main, the interviews revealed what amounts to a rebellion in thinking as well as action—a rebellion that centers on the Vietnam war, a desire for more student power and race relations in the U. S. But, as Mr. Dunbar writes, these specific issues seem to be closely related to " . . . a nameless malaise born of the feeling among students that their personal destinies are caught up in forces they cannot influence."

By all odds according to Mr. Dunbar, Vietnam is the source of greatest student resentment. A young editor from Harvard University observed, "The vast majority of students at Harvard don't want anything to do with the Army or the military establishment in the U. S." And a student editor from Howard University comments: "A lot of fellows feel they shouldn't be involved in the Army at all . . . They don't feel that they have a responsibility to the country because they don't feel it's their country, that they are considered citizens of it or respected." Out of all the editors, only two supported U. S. aims in Vietnam.

What many will find to be most disturbing in Look's interviews with the student editors, is the acceptance among college students of the idea that if goals cannot be reached within the framework of established rules and regulations, then the rules must be broken. This applies to administrative regulations of universities, as well as to the laws of the land.

Perhaps one editor put his finger on the crux of present student feeling with the comment, "Most of our parents grew up in the Depression, and they were really hurting. They are concerned with money, status, and they're very insecure. Most of us, on the contrary grew up in the most abundant society the world's ever seen. And to us, abundance and all the trappings isn't something to work for because you have it. You're used to it, it's nothing. So you start getting into human values because you've gone beyond the security thing. And our parents just can't understand that."

Admittedly, university and business leaders have stressed the purely economic advantages of a college education. They have tended to emphasize the fact that in later life the college graduate's earnings are far above those of the noncollege man or woman. Education, most assuredly, means more than the power to earn money, and present day students cannot be blamed entirely for being critical of this limited view of the reason for going to college. On the other hand, it seems unlikely that any generation can ignore with impunity the accumulated wisdom and experience that are the foundation of civilized society.

WARRENBURG, MO., STAR-JOURNAL: "Effective law enforcement is (a) prerequisite for an orderly society. Public officials, charged with the responsibility of maintaining law and order have no alternative in carrying out the obligations of their office. They must act with courage and firmness."

—Millionaire Cyrus Eaton has returned from four days in Havana, where he huddled with Fidel Castro. The 48-year-old Cleveland industrialist lavished praise on the very regime that has, ironically, expropriated his property.

—Stokely Carmichael, the apostle of Communist revolution and violence, was warmly greeted last week by officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference running the Poor People's March in Washington.

POET'S CORNER

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must - but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow -
You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out -
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt -
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit -
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week let's examine a few of the adult non-fiction books that were received in the last shipment of new books from the Department of Libraries in Frankfurt.

PRICE GUIDE TO AMERICAN CUT GLASS by Dorothy Daniel. This is the first and only price guide to fair retail prices for 19th-century cut glass—by the author of the authoritative history of American glass, CUT & ENGRAVED GLASS, 1771-1905, which for many years has been the collector's Bible on the subject. In this new book, Dorothy Daniel provides long-needed, up-to-date guidance on what prices the collector or the casual antiques shopper should pay for cut glass—which still remains among the most collectible of fine antique objects and continues to be available at approachable prices.

Listed here are 50 of the best-known patterns of the Brilliant Period, with current prices for over 1200 separate items, almost all readily found on today's market. Each pattern is illustrated with a

detailed drawing, made especially for this book, that shows clearly the motifs and design of the patterns.

Derived from illustrations in old catalogs that are no longer available to the public, these drawings made the PRICE GUIDE TO AMERICAN CUT GLASS, a uniquely practical source for the identification of patterns as well as a guide to their value. Each pattern is typical of a wide range of similar cuttings and variations—so that, by comparing motifs, arrangement of design, and style, an approximate price for almost any piece of glass cut between 1875 and 1920 may be established.

PARTY PLANS FOR TOTS by Kate Harris. Children love to have parties, any kind of parties. But it takes more than cake and balloons to make a party go smoothly. What it takes, for any occasion, any time of year, any age group, is planning. Kate Harris has done the planning for all kinds of parties for the 4-to-8 crowd. There are plans for parties indoors and outdoors,

summer and winter. Here in this book are all the ingredients for instant fun at more than three dozen parties. Each plan includes invitations, decorations, games, prizes and favors, and refreshments related to a theme.

ARNIE THE EVOLUTION OF A LEGEND by Mark H. McCormack. "He made birdies, while I made revisions in contracts." He is Arnie Palmer, the dominant golfer of our time, whose unparalleled skill and immediately communicated charm have made him one of the most idolized sports figures of the century. I is Mark McCormack, business associate and friend, who has counseled Palmer, managed him, scheduled him, and guided him through the complex corridors of the business world, buying, motels and oil wells, laundries and real estate, arranging Palmer's testimonials for a bewildering variety of products—from shaving lather to corporation jet aircraft.

ARNIE is an intimate, candid and highly unconventional insider's view of the world of big golf and big money—the story of the golfer whose ability and personal magnetism changed the dimensions of the sport—told by the only man who really knows it, the manager whose acumen, drive and absolute devotion to Arnie enabled him to create an unprecedented business empire.

FAMILIAR TREES OF AMERICA by William C. Grimm. For visitor and native alike, the American tree is a magnificent thing, and the North American forests contain the world's richest and most diverse stands of them. More than 900 species and varieties have been recorded north of the Mexican boundary—four times as many as occur in Europe.

FAMILIAR TREES OF AMERICA is an illustrated introduction to North American trees, offering basic information about the continent's important woody plants. The aim has been to provide concise but complete biographies of the outstanding and most representative species, the ones the reader is most likely to encounter in town and country.

THE TENNIS BOOK by Merritt Cutler. THE TENNIS BOOK is a wonderful event in the history of sports books, and one of which tennis players have been dreaming since the invention of their favorite game. It is written by an artist who knows tennis from the inside—as a champion player. You have only to glance at the pages of this fascinating book to see what this combination means to you, and to your game. Merritt Cutler knows tennis so well that every one of his illustrations stress that crucial element of every movement and stroke which spells success.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

June 11, 1948

Nine hundred and fifteen students, the largest graduating class in the history of the University of Kentucky, received degrees at the 81st annual commencement held last Friday Evening. Graduates from Fulton were Felix M. Gossum, Jr., and Paul Laine, Jr.

Fragrant magnolia blossoms and tall white baskets of gladiolus and daisies against a background of greenery made a beautiful nuptial setting in the First Methodist Church Wednesday morning, June 2, when Jessie Neil Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carter, became the bride of William Canford Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy of Princeton, Ky. Miss Mary Neal Jones, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor and the groom was attended by his brother, Glyn Murphy, as best man. Ushers were Dr. John Lloyd Jones, Jr., and Clyde Murphy, brother of the bridegroom. Following a southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mr. Murphy is presently majoring in agronomy at Oklahoma A&M.

The home of Miss Margaret Brady was the scene of a lovely party last evening, when Miss Brady and Miss Martha Moody of Dyersburg, Tenn., delightfully entertained with a miscellaneous bridge shower complimenting Miss Betty Sue Houston, bride-elect of E. C. Brunson, Jr., of Union City. High score bridge prize was awarded to Miss Martha Moore, second high to Miss Betty Houston. Mrs. Ernest McCollum, a tea guest, cut for consolation and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., was presented a gift for holding the lucky tally.

Wallace Shankle III was honored on his sixth birth-

day on June 2, with a party given by his mother at the Country Club. The afternoon was spent playing games and taking pictures. Birthday cake and ice cream were served and favors of whistles were given the guests. Those attending were Duncan Bushart, Gary Williamson, Kenneth Weatherspoon, Merrell Davis, Ray Campbell, Jim Bushart, Sherrell Olive and Wayne Anderson.

Mrs. William R. Cate, Jr., will attend the wedding of Miss Jane Alley in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grissom, Route 5, are the parents of a six-pound baby girl, Ada Ruth, born Saturday, June 5 in the Fulton Hospital.

Dukedom: Several of the neighbors went to Eugene Moody's Monday and worked his crop for him. Those with tractors were Willie Cavender, Hazel Walker, Glen Wilkerson, Herbert Hudson, Rufus Lowry, Jasper and Check Bennett. Those with teams were Mr. Ainley, Walker Midyett, Amos Williams and Ford Rhodes.

Austin Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nelson are the happy parents of a young miss who arrived last Saturday at the Fulton Hospital. She answers to the name of Barbara Kaye. Mrs. Nelson is the former Sunshine Harris and they have one other daughter, Beverly Ann.

Beelerton: Mrs. Winfrey McMorries gave a weiner roast last Saturday night in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Babb, who is visiting her from Oklahoma. Mrs. McMorries also gave a surprise birthday supper in honor of her husband last Tuesday night.

Route Three: A number of friends enjoyed a fishing party at the pond of Elder and Mrs. E. C. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster. They all had a fish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oria Forester.

Miss Neva Jones and Charles Maynard were married Saturday night. A dinner was given Sunday in honor of the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

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SOCIETY - WOMEN'S INTEREST

Miss Lynn Dallas, Mr. Jasper Lech Pledge Vows In Lovely Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Lech

In a setting of beauty and simplicity, Miss Lynn Dallas and Jasper Lech, pledged their wedding vows on Sunday afternoon, June the second, nineteen hundred and sixty eight in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. George H. Comes officiating with an impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Dallas of Fulton and T. H. Dallas of Union City. Mr. Lech is the son of Mrs. Mary Lech and the late Mr. Lech of Colonia, New Jersey.

The altar was decorated with a floor basket holding a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli and two wrought iron candelabras holding white candles. The altar vases held white gladioli, and the altar rail was entwined with garlands of greenery interspersed with white bows.

Music was provided by Mrs. George Comes, organist.

Tonie and Shelby Dallas, young sister and brother of the bride, served as acolytes.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a dress of embroidered lace and her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece made of lace. She carried a white orchid surrounded by tube roses and lace and tied with satin ribbons.

Miss Carol Bebout of Evansville, Indiana, was the bride's attendant. She wore a lovely dress of blue voile and carried a nosegay of blue daisies.

Rudy Peterson of Horicon, Wisconsin, attended the bride-groom.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Murray, where both will continue their educations at the University.

Local Artists To Exhibit At Paducah Gallery

The eleventh annual members' exhibit of the Paducah Art Guild will run through the month of June in the Gallery at the Market house.

Edward Bryant, director of the University of Kentucky Art Gallery, juried the show and conducted an open critique of the members' work. Mr. Bryant chose forty-eight paintings for this exhibition.

Nell Rose of Water Valley and Fulton artists, Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mrs. W. M. Adams, Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, Mrs. Tillman Adams, Mrs. Willie Homra and Mrs. W. S. Atkins have very fine work in this exhibit.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12 to 4, Sunday 1 to 5. There is no admission fee.

Fulton Girls Get Scholarships In Library Field

Two Fulton girls have been awarded \$100 library science scholarships by Murray State University.

They are Lady Rose Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Craddock of 408 Second St., and Jane Elizabeth Sublette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Sublette of 418 Pearl St.

Both finished high in their graduating class at Fulton High School and have expressed interest in a career in library science.

Miss Craddock was a member of the Future Nurses Club, the National Honor Society and the school newspaper and annual staff. She played clarinet in the band and received superior and excellent ratings in the Regional Music Festival at Murray.

She also worked in the high school for three years.

Miss Sublette was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Future Nurses Club, and the National Honor Society. She was a class officer and also worked on the annual and newspaper staffs.

Mr. Naylor Entertains At Holiday Inn

Wm. L. Naylor, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida entertained Floyd Naylor, Dallas, Texas, Wm. Naylor Harris, Winters, Texas and a number of other relatives in this area with a dinner party at the new Holiday Inn on June fourth.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hixson, Miss Patti Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette, Miss Ruth Ann Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Burnette, Mr. Don Burnette, Miss Clarice Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burnette, Connie and Jeff Burnette, all of Fulton. Mrs. J. B. Inman, Mrs. Denver Bradshaw, Misses Dinna, Donna and Deborah Bradshaw, Ridgely, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnette, Murray, Kentucky and Mr. Fred Fahl, McKenzie, Tennessee.

Happy Birthday

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

June 15: Rickey Mendenhall, J. B. Nanney; June 16: Dona Bailey, K. M. Winston; June 17: Alan Ray Terrell; June 18: Jeffrey Swearingen;

June 19: Mrs. J. L. Grooms; June 20: Mrs. Emma Butts, Cathy McKinney; June 21: Dickie Gossum, Mrs. Vivian Jones, W. B. Lancaster.

B. S. DEGREE

Miss Jo Margaret Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Fulton, Route 3, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing in commencement exercises at the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis on Sunday, June 9. She will locate at a Memphis hospital in July.

Subscribe To The News

Kirkwood, Missouri Church Is Setting For Wedding Of Miss Stevens And Lt. Bradley



Mrs. Bradley

The First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, Missouri, was the setting of the beautiful candle-lit wedding of Miss Susan Linda Stevens and Lt. Gerald Hayden Bradley, U. S. A. F., on May 18, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph Kipp performing the eight o'clock ceremony.

The altar was beautifully decorated with white glads and large mums.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler Stevens, 464 Oakshire Lane, Kirkwood, was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of de-lustered satin was of empire design featuring Chantilly lace applique encircling the neckline, bodice and lower skirt, with elbow-length sleeves ending in lace. Her full-length train was of de-lustered satin, trimmed in veil, the same as the gown. The veil was an elbow-length mantilla of Chantilly lace covered in silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was of white butterfly orchids, surrounded with miniature ivy.

Miss Sue Muchow, of Toledo, Ohio, was maid of honor and Mrs. Steven Park, of Riverside, California, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Stevens, sister of the bride, Miss Carol Ann Schmidt of Lexington, Ky., Miss Barbara Grace Verplank of Gary, Ind., and Miss Susan Kay Riley of Kirkwood. Their gowns were of full-length avacado green chiffon over linen, with empire waists and matching satin panels attached at the back. Their bouquets were a collection of varicolored spring flowers and matching greenery.

Lt. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradley of 501 West Highland Drive, Fulton, Ky. He had as his best man Barry Roper of Fulton, Ky. Groomsmen were Robert D. West of Palos Verdes, Calif., uncle of the bride, Bruce Woods of Louisville, Ky., James

Sanders of Lancaster, Ky., Thomas Snider and Richard Stevens, Jr., brother of the bride, of Kirkwood. Ushers were Robert Lapiques, Jeffery Heaton and Kenneth Rahm of St. Louis, Mo.

Phillip Bradley, brother of the groom, chose a pink sleeveless sheath of silk and wool shantung, with matching coat trimmed in large rhinestone buttons, and other matching accessories. Her corsage was two white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, chose a pink sleeveless sheath of silk and wool shantung, with matching coat trimmed in large rhinestone buttons, and other matching accessories. Her corsage was two white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless beige linen shift under a matching lace coat with three-quarter-length sleeves, banded in the same material as the dress. Other accessories were of matching beige and her corsage was two white cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception for the family and friends in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live at Webb Air Force Base, Big Springs, Texas, where he will begin pilot training for the Air Force.

On Friday night, May 17, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradley were hosts at a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and friends at the home of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. West, Sr., of La Due, St. Louis County.

where he will teach this summer.

STATE FHA

Mrs. Clarice Thorpe returned to Fulton Monday, following a week in Chicago, where she visited her son, Jack Thorpe, and family.

Miss Carolinda Hales left Monday for Washington, D. C. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Hilda Baker in Alexandria for a couple of weeks and then plans to work in Washington.

Dee Fields, president of the Fulton High chapter of Future Homemakers of America, and Rita Adams, first vice-president, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Gilbert Delmyer, attended the state FHA convention at Eastern Kentucky University last week.

NEW OFFICERS

The Explorettes' new officers were installed at a recent meeting held at the First Methodist Church. New officers include: Randa Nabors, president; Dee Fields, vice-president; Rita Cash, secretary; Kathy King, treasurer; Marianne Crider, drill master; Debra Beard, quartermaster and Pat Holladay, sergeant-at-arms.

Coffee Cup Chatter

With outdoor lighting you can enhance the beauty of your home and make it a showplace of the neighborhood after dark. You can also enjoy a whole new world of outdoor activities—including outdoor cooking and dining on a well-lighted patio or terrace—when your family is together in the evenings. Good Outdoor Lighting:

Extends indoor living outdoors for entertaining and family fun.

Adds interest and color to flower beds, shrubbery and trees at night.

Provides fun after dark for sports, games, barbecues.

Means greater convenience—more room for entertaining, for living.

More time for garden or yard work in the evening.

Discourages vandalism and night prowlers.

—Mrs. Barletta Wrather

To promote trade. Trade fairs and food exhibits have become a highly developed and critical tool in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's drive to expand competitive overseas markets for American farm products. Consumers and tradesmen in 13 countries on 3 continents will be offered a wide variety of Americans foods on a full schedule through trade fairs and promotions during '68. Consumer response to past campaigns has encouraged a number of foreign retail chains to set up tie-in campaigns with the '68 fairs. Trade contracts extremely important to the U. S. balance of payment inter-

ests, are frequently stimulated by such promotional campaigns.

—Mrs. Maxine Griffin

Mealtime and the Family Group. In many homes, at the table is about the only time that the whole family comes together for an appreciable length of time. It is therefore, most important that the proper spirit should prevail during this period. At the table, no one should discuss petty troubles, quarrels, or other unpleasant matters.

A cheerful, happy atmosphere at the table is the best aid to good digestion. Many digestive disorders are due to unpleasant conditions during a meal.

—Miss Patricia Everett

Curtained Walls Create Hand-some Effect. Suggest to your viewers that windows extend the entire wall by curtaining the whole area. This is especially effective on narrow walls or problem walls, and more so than ever, where one narrow window is used alone. A high pedestaled urn, filled with green leaves, standing before the curtained wall which may be too narrow to accommodate furniture, can turn the wall into a delight.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

4-H Colors and Motto—The 4-H flag is the four-leaf clover in green, each leaf containing a white "H" placed upon a background of pure white. The white in the flag symbolizes purity. The green symbolizes youth, spring time and life.

4-H motto is "To make the best better." A member gives his best to whatever he undertakes and then tries to improve upon that. In 4-H a member competes with himself.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

Do you have a schedule? Sometimes we get so involved in doing that we can't think it out. Few families write out goals or make a written schedule. Many families have no written plan of any type—financial or otherwise.

No one wants to become a slave to a schedule. You won't, for it is the lack of plans that makes you a slave to work or activities. One mistake we make is feeling we should always be in action.

We should be able to budget our time easier than our money. At least we know we have 24 hours a day. Good planning is the secret. Make your plan, work your plan—don't let it work you.

—Miss Irma Hamilton

Can shrinkage of baked piecrust be prevented? Some shrinkage is normal in baked piecrust. Excessive shrinkage may be result of overhandling or using too much water.

—Miss Frances Hanes

Murray State News Appoints Judy Olive

Judy Olive, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Olive of 303 Second Street, has been named an advertising solicitor for the student newspaper at Murray State University.

Miss Olive is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

Farming seems to be progressing very nicely in this area, with planting nearing major completion. The very fine rain during the week end seemed to be very helpful to most plantings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Randy, formerly from Chardon, Ohio, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Maiden Jones, on their way to New Orleans, where he will be located.

Don Brundige from Nashville visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige, and other relatives in this area last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guayon Brundige of Stanford, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, of Louisville, Kentucky, to Oris Johnson of Lexington, Kentucky. The double ring ceremony was in the home of the bride's parents Saturday, May 11, at 11:00 a. m. in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The bride is a graduate of Springfield High School and attended Bryant-Stratton Business College in Louisville and has been employed there by Term Plan, Inc. for some time. The groom is a graduate of Shelbyville High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Standard Oil Company. Following the reception in the home of the bride's parents, they left for a brief honeymoon and returned to Lexington, where they will make their home. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige of Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Gibbons of Dresden. Sorry to report that Mrs. Ruby Phillips is unimproved at the Ful-

ton Hospital, where she has been critically sick for the past several weeks.

Glad to report that Mrs. Martha Croft is improving nicely at home, after being a patient in the Fulton Hospital for several days for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix, from Louisville, visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Croft, last weekend. Brother William Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn.

Mrs. Van Brann returned to her home in Memphis after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn, due to the illness and death of Mrs. Minnie Brann.

Next Sunday, June 9, will be observed as Homecoming at the Ruthville Baptist Church. Sunday School will be at 10:00. Brother Russell Rogers, a former pastor, will preach at the 11:00 service. Lunch will be served at noon. All singers and other interested persons have a special invitation to attend any and all these services.

Several visitors attended services at New Hope Sunday, due to the First Sunday in June being observed as Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Eaves, from Jackson, visited Mrs. Vascoe Simpson Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Vineyard, from Jackson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Thomas and they attended the service at New Hope Sunday.

As in the past several years, the daughter, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and other relatives and friends of the late Billie and Martha Vaughn are thinking and talking of the family reunion they have enjoyed so thoroughly for more than sixty years in July. It

was the custom in the early 1900 for their children to meet in observance of their father's and grandfather's birthdays at the old home-place at which the Harvey Vaughns now reside. After the passing of the grandfather, for several years the large family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan most years. For the past several years this occasion has been enjoyed at the old home-place by the many descendants from several states and by Mrs. Matilda Jackson. The only note of sadness on these occasions is in the remembering of those loved ones who so enjoyed being members of this family who have passed and are waiting for a much greater homecoming. All friends are invited to enjoy this occasion on the first Sunday in July.

Mrs. Edna Iglehart, from St. Louis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nancey, where she expects to be joined by Miss Ora Thomas, her lifelong friend whom she pays a visit most every year for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller spent last week-end with home-folks on the return to their home in Akron, after a vacation trip to Wyoming, where they visited relatives, and to Denver and Frisco, where she visited her cousins, Mrs. Monte Trapp and Mrs. Mozelle Kennedy.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips remains unimproved in the Fulton Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past several weeks.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Louis Armstrong, who died from injuries in a car accident.

Mrs. Eva Brann is on a vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosum and David to Florida, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and family.

Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Laverne Owensby and Mrs. Fred Vaughan attended their Home Demonstration Club county council meeting in Dresden last Saturday.

Several members of the Chestnut Glade Club visited the patients in Hillview and Weakley County nursing homes last Wednesday afternoon. Special visits were made to Mrs. Lena Taylor and Mrs. Turner, who formerly lived in this community and are residents at Hillview Home, and to Miss Ora Thomas, Mrs. Matilda Jackson, Everett O'Steen, Hamp Qualls, Mrs. Maude Harris and Mrs. Mack Durden, former residents of this community and who are residing at the Weakley County home. Each of these persons was feeling about as usual.

Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Randy, Mrs. Edna White, Larry Harper and Mrs. Maiden Jones were in Nashville last week to attend the graduation exercises, when Janice Dozier was a member of the class. She is the daughter of Paul Jones Dozier.

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Deaths

Dice W. Pickle

Dice W. Pickle died in McAlister Rest Home Sunday night, June 9, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, June 11, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery.

Mr. Pickle, 85, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late Jim and Lou Dixon Pickle. He had lived in and around Fulton most of his life and was a retired employee of Browder Milling Company and Butts Feed Mill.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edna Ruth Bennett of Mayfield; two brothers, Herman Pickle of Detroit and Joe Pickle of Big Springs, Texas; two grandchildren, Mrs. Harlan Parchman of Mayfield and Mrs. Bobby Hart of Fayetteville, N. C., and three great grandchildren.

Barney Abernathy

Funeral services for Barney Abernathy were held in Jackson's Chapel on Friday, June 7, with burial in Good Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Jackson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Abernathy, 79, of Mayfield, died in the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital on Tuesday, June 4, following a short illness.

He was born in Weakley County, the son of the late Fon and Isabelle Bowden Abernathy. He was a Mason and a member of the Wingo Church of Christ.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William I. McAuliffe of Palos Verdes, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Della Holt and Mrs. Hershel Cashon of Fulton; four grandchildren: two nephews, Rev. James Holt of Fulton and Ismael Byars of Detroit, and one niece, Mrs. Dewell Howell of West Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Flora Hamilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Hamilton, were held last Saturday, June 8, in Byrn Funeral Home at Mayfield, with Rev. Houston Sutherland, and Rev. Cave J. Thomas officiating. Burial was in Little Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton, 90, died in Parkview Convalescent Home in Paducah on Thursday, June 6.

She was the widow of Bob Hamilton and was a former resident of Wingo and Mayfield. She was the granddaughter of John Wingo, for whom the Town of Wingo was named. She was a member of the Little Bethel Baptist Church near Wingo.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Futrell of Mayfield, Mrs. Hub Dunn of Murray and Mrs. Cave J. Thomas of Lone Oak, all three of whom are school teachers; three sons, Boyd, Leon and Bob Hamilton, Jr., all of St. Louis; fourteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Cecil Meadows

Cecil Meadows died Thursday, June 6, in the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital at Mayfield.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 8, in the Bethel Baptist Church in Hickman County with burial in Clark Cemetery. Roberts Funeral Home of Mayfield was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Meadows, 68, who resided in Mayfield, was a retired farmer, formerly of Crutchfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Meadows and one daughter, Mrs. Martha Carter of Mayfield; another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Richards and one son, Ronald Meadows, both of Evansville, Ind.; two brothers, Earl Meadows of Crutchfield and Hershel Meadows of Detroit; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hulman Westbrook

The dedication service at Good Springs Church will be Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 2:30. The following ministers will participate in the service: Dr. Raymond Burroughs, moderator of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Rev. Robert Forrester of McKenzie; Rev. James Westbrook of Newbern, and Rev. O. A. Gardner of Sharon. All are invited to attend and a large crowd is expected.

Lewis Armstrong died following injury in a car accident Sunday night. Funeral will be at Jackson's Chapel Tuesday afternoon, with burial at Duketown Methodist Church Cemetery. He was well-known in the singing circles, having in time past taught singing schools in the county.

Mrs. A. C. Bell came home from the hospital in Memphis on Saturday, with good hopes of recovery from the back ailment she has been troubled with for some time. She had major surgery week before last and continues to be confined to her bed for some time yet.

Barney Abernathy, former resident of this community, was buried at Good Springs last Saturday.

Charlie Blaylock is home from Fulton Hospital and doing all right. Orvie Bethel has been in Fulton Hospital since returning from Akron.

Mrs. T. L. Ainley very nearly had all her family for a visit Sunday afternoon. Her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Boyd of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Barber Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyd of Farmington, a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford of Murray and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally Boyd of Sedalia, came unexpectedly.

Chap Johnson has been feeling under par and was visited Sunday by Mrs. Stella Wright and Mrs. Lora Westbrook.

TENSHUNI

A meeting of the Twin City Barracks, World War I Veterans, will be held tomorrow night, June 14, in the American Legion Post Home in Fulton at seven o'clock. Reports from delegates to the State Convention will be given, and all members are urged to attend.

CONVENTIONING!

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Searce left yesterday (Wednesday) for Hollywood, Fla., where he will attend a convention of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. They expect to be gone ten days.

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Arthur Riley

Funeral services for Arthur Riley were held yesterday (Wednesday) in Byrn Funeral Chapel at Mayfield, with Rev. Milton Clapp officiating. Burial was in Rozzell Cemetery.

Mr. Riley, 83, of Fulton, died on Monday, June 10, in a Fulton rest home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elma Riley; two daughters, Mrs. James Reynolds of Romeo, Mich., and Mrs. Forest Watkins of Southgate, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Morley of Detroit; four grandchildren, Jimmy Adams of Fulton, Henry Adams of Southgate, Mich., Mrs. Joseph Myers of Taylor, Mich., and Miss Girara Rhoades of Romeo, Mich., and two great grandchildren.

William I. Gilbert

Funeral services for William I. Gilbert will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at one o'clock in the Cuba Baptist Church, with Rev. Charles Nelson officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home, will be in the Church of Christ Cemetery at Cuba.

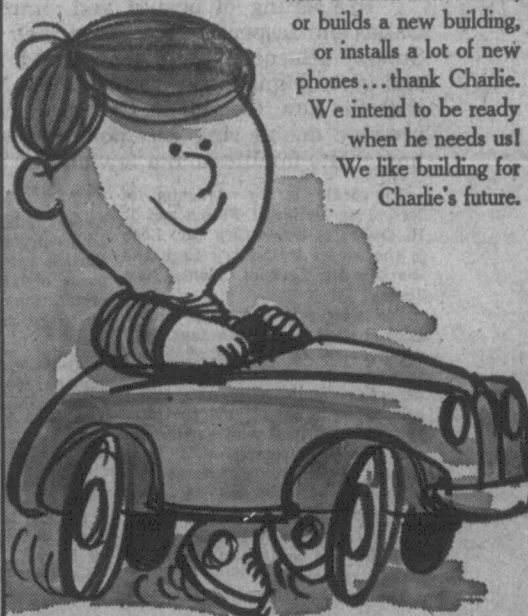
Mr. Gilbert, 89, died in the Fulton Hospital Tuesday night, June 11. He was a retired farmer of Lynnville.

Surviving are three sons, Forrest and Elmer Gilbert of Lynnville and Bruce Gilbert of Water Valley; one brother, Leroy Gilbert of Palmersville; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Harris of Lynnville, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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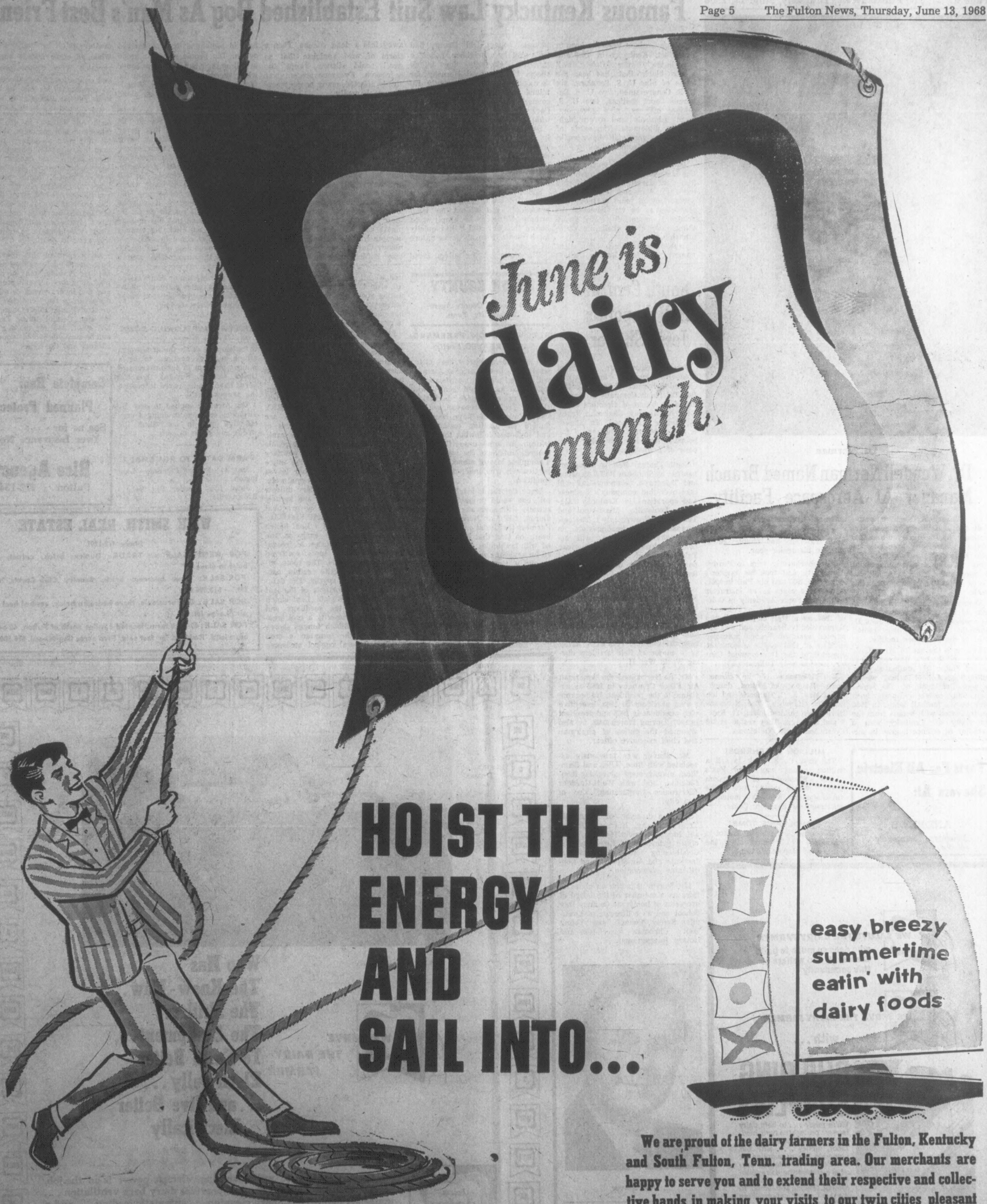


We Salute

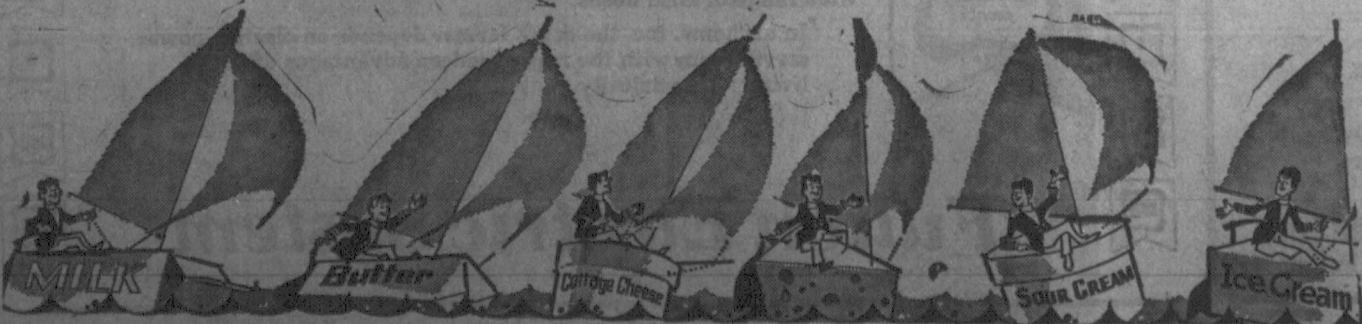
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Famous Kentucky Law Suit Established Dog As Man's Best Friend

George Graham Vest was born in Frankfort, Kentucky in 1830 and lived in the "Corner of Celebrities," a city block that has been the home of nine U. S. Senators, six U. S. Congressmen, two U. S. Supreme Court justices, two U. S. cabinet officers, nine governors, three admirals and seven high-ranking diplomats. Thousands of people each year visit the splendid homes of this famous block in Kentucky's capital.

After moving to Missouri to practice law, Vest became a senator in the Confederate Congress during the Civil War and later a U. S. Senator for 25 years. Famous and respected as he was however, he achieved immortality for something quite apart from his state-manship.

In 1870 Senator Vest had a client named Charles Burden whose

favorite hound, Old Drum, had been shot by a neighbor, Leonides Hornsby, allegedly for killing sheep. Burden sued Hornsby for damages. Hornsby promptly retained another U. S. Senator for counsel, the renowned Francis M. Cockrell, and the case attracted wide attention.

Senator Cockrell was an extremely competent attorney. He did a superlative job, marshaling his facts before the court into a completely convincing argument to justify the killing of a marauding dog.

Senator Vest didn't refute him. He called no witnesses, cited no precedents and offered no legal argument. Instead he simply stood before the jury and talked quietly for a minute or so about the nature of a dog.

His gentle, moving eulogy faded

away into a dead silence. Then a storm of wild applause that no gavel could silence swept the courtroom. Everyone present was visibly affected, many people weeping unashamedly.

Senator Vest won a unanimous verdict and his tribute to man's best friend became a joy and a treasure to dog-lovers of all ages, the world over. This is what he said to the jury:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, per-

haps in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper

master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away, there by the graveside, will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

An excerpt of this moving tribute, handsomely printed and suitable for framing, may be obtained free. It makes a grand present for any dog lover, young or old. Simply write to the Kentucky Department of Public Information, Travel Division, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Ask for the dog tribute and be sure you include your name, address and zip code.

South Central Bell Appoints Jesse Shaver

Jesse M. Shaver, Jr., prominent Louisville business leader, was elected a director of South Central Bell Telephone Company at a meeting of its board of directors in Atlanta on Monday, Chairman Frank M. Malone announced. Mr. Shaver is president and chairman of the board of American Air Filter Company of Louisville.

South Central Bell is being organized by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and will take over that company's business and operations in Kentucky, Alabama, Louisville, Mississippi and Tennessee effective July 1. The new company, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, will become a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent firm of the Bell System.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Shaver graduated from Purdue University with a B. S. degree in engineering. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He served in the U. S. Army as a major of field artillery during World War II.

Mr. Shaver joined the American Air Filter Company in 1962 as assistant to the president. He became a vice president in 1963, executive vice president in 1965 and president in 1967. During March 1968, he also assumed the duties of chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Shaver was previously associated with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, management consulting firm, Chicago, and with Wells-Gardner Electronics Corporation, also of that city.

He is a director of Louisville Trust Company, Reliance Universal, Inc., Producers' Council, Associated Industries of Kentucky, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and Air Moving and Conditioning Association.

Mr. Shaver is active in civic affairs as a member of the board of overseers of Louisville Country Day School and as a director of Louisville Safety Council, the Young Men's Christian Association and Rotary International.



Mr. Shaver

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REPLANTING ON PREEMERG-ED TREATED LAND

It will depend a great deal on the weather as to the success farmers will have planting soybeans in fields that have been treated with cotton pre-emergence herbicides (except Treflan, Planavan, or Doctol). Experiments have been conducted on planting cotton, corn, and soybeans following the use of Diuron. In some cases there was severe damage to the soybeans or a complete loss of stand. This was particularly true under dry weather conditions.

Since Cotolan is leached into the soil, one would probably have less success with soybeans than where diuron, CIPC or Norea was used. Farmers that insist on planting soybeans on land that has been treated with herbicides not recommended for soybeans should: (1) disc the ground 4 times with two to four days between discing (2) break ground deep before planting soybeans (3) wait until June 15-20 before planting soybeans.

WHEAT COLOR CHANGING

The wheat crop is beginning to turn into the golden brown color

that we all think makes it a beautiful crop to observe. Farmers are asking about the rust and other diseases that the cool wet weather has caused to be more severe than in previous years.

LEAF RUST - Rust appears as small, round or oblong, raised orange-red pustules mainly on the surface of the leaves. Leaf rust reduces both the yield and test weight of the grain. Leaf rust is transmitted by the wind-borne fungus spores. There are no practical control measures. POWDERY MILDEW - Diseased plants are usually found in moist areas of fields where the growth is rank. Powdery mildew is very noticeable on the leaves as a grey-powdery mass which often covers the entire blade. Later, the affected leaves turn yellow and die prematurely. Heavy attacks of powdery mildew cause plants to lodge and kernels to shrivel. There are no practical control measures. LEAF BLOTCH - SEPTORIA TRITICI - Leaf blotch is more noticeable early in the spring, when it appears as irregular reddish-brown spots scattered over the leaf blade. The spots, often with ashen white centers, contain many black specks. The damage caused to portions of the leaf area reduces the yield. Leaf blotch also damages the seedlings and tillers. It is primarily a cool weather disease. Blotch fungus spores live through the summer in crop residue. General control measures

include plowing under crop residue immediately after harvest, allowing at least one year between wheat crops and early seeding.

ARMYWORMS SLOWING DOWN

The warmer dryer weather seems to be slowing down the armyworm attack but they continue to be a serious problem in certain areas of Obion County. Several thousand acres have been sprayed to control the armyworms.

The Atrazine applied to corn by airplanes seems to be doing a very effective job in controlling the weeds and grass in corn.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

June 11 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
June 12 - Feeder Pig Sale - Brownsville.

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FOR SALE: 62-acre farm, located 9 miles north of Fulton, 40 acres bean land. Reduced for fast sale. Five acres hog fenced. \$10,500.00.

Dr. Wendell Norman Named Branch Manager At Aerospace Facility

Dr. Wendell S. Norman, native Fultonian and prominent aerospace engineer, has been named manager of the hypervelocity branch of the von Karman Gas Dynamics Facility at the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Arnold Air Force Station, Tennessee this week.

Norman has been assistant manager of the branch since 1965. In his promotion he succeeds Jack D. Whitfield, who has been named chief of the aerospace facility.

Norman is the son of Mrs. H. C. Hooker and the late Raymond Norman of Fulton. He graduated from Fulton High School in 1951, where he was President of the senior class, Salutatorian, and a star half-back on the football team. In 1955, he graduated with honors from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

At UK he was a member of the SAE fraternity and chapter president in his senior year.

He subsequently went to Purdue University and took his master's degree in 1957 and his PhD in 1961. After three years as an instructor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, he joined ARO in February of 1964 as a staff engineer in the Hypervelocity Branch, and was appointed assistant branch manager in May of 1965. (ARO is contract operator of the Development Center, located near Tullahoma.)

Mrs. Norman is the former Louise Hancock of Fulton, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hancock and the late Dr. Hancock. The Normans have three children, Jim, 11, Kate, 7 and Laura, 4. They reside at 218 Crestwood Drive, Tullahoma.

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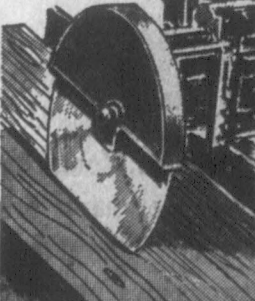
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The Parson Speaks



Rev. Maral B. Proctor

"NOTHING TO DRAW WITH"
SCRIPTURE READING:

Prov. 3:1-5 Text: John 4:11

"The woman saith unto him, but Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep."

This remark from the Samaritan woman in itself is not so important, but it did lead up to a great saying and teaching of our Lord. It does have a simple truth that can be applied to wide ranges of experience. The water in any well is useless to man unless he has a vessel with which to draw it up.

I think we may take that as symbolic of a great deal of frustration and failure in life. The wells are there, the water is there, but we have nothing to draw with.

For example, take an ignorant man to a library. The shelves are full of glowing beauty of great poetry, thrill after thrill of adventure, you can travel in thought over the entire world, you have the wisdom of the philosophers, the rich world of the novelist's imagination... but to him they are just rows of dusty books. The wells are deep and the water abundant... but he has no vessel to draw with.

Imagine a man void of history seeing Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the Weeping Wall of Jerusalem, he might dimly realize an architectural beauty of the place, but in each case the meaning would escape him.

Or you might think of a man whose musical knowledge stopped at early jazz, and compel him to listen to Bach's Mass in B major or Brahms' First Symphony. He would probably want to scream or sleep. The well is deep, nothing to draw with.

The story is told of a man who went to see the works of a master artist; seeing them he remarked to the curator, "I don't see much in them, just a bunch of color." The curator answered, "These are not on trial, down through the ages their worth has been proven; it is you who are on trial."

There are some people who have found the secret of drawing the best out of others. The secret of great leadership. What was it that enabled Lincoln, Cromwell, and Garibaldi, for instance, to snatch victory out of defeat? Their own burning faith and zeal gave them enough rope to draw from the deepest wells and light the flame in others.

We see this creative faith in Christ's dealings with men and women. Where the world saw only a woman of the streets, a degraded creature sold to vice, Christ saw a daughter of God, capable of purity and a divine self-giving. When most people saw Peter as an impetuous weakling, Jesus saw a firm rock base waiting to be brought out and confirmed.

May I suggest another question. Do we have vessels fit to draw water from the wells of God, even if we have rope long enough to reach the water? What then, should we bring with us, if we are to draw the waters of God's Grace? I give you three things.

First, Humility... yes we have to start there. God dwells with those of an humble and contrite spirit. The complacent, conceited man cannot enter the kingdom.

Second, We need to bring to our religions a great faith in God. Faith involves experiment, adventure and risk. It is betting your life.

Third, We must bring with us the vessel of sincerity. Any sort of pretense and make-believe is false in the life of faith. This makes for a hole in the bucket.

Those are all the vessels we can bring if we care enough about the life giving waters of God.

Paris District WSCS To Install, Elect Officers

Officers for the Paris District and Memphis Conference Women's Society of Christian Service will be elected and installed at a special called meeting to be held at First Methodist Church, Dyersburg, Tennessee, on Thursday, June 20. Those elected will serve a two-year term.

Officers are usually elected at the district meetings in March and conference meeting in April, but elections were delayed this year until after the General Conference in Dallas last month in which The Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren merged to form The United Methodist Church. The Dyersburg meeting will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a. m., to be held in Fellowship Hall, with the program to follow at 10:00 a. m. in the church sanctuary. Dismissal will come prior to the noon hour, and no lunch will be served. Nursery facilities will be available.

Every Women's Society of Christian Service in the Conference is asked to send a delegate to the meeting.

Paris District officers to be elected include President, Vice-President, Chairman of Christian Social Relations, and Secretary of Program Materials. The Conference will elect a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Christian Social Relations, Secretary of Program Materials, and Chairman of Town and Country Work. Both groups will also elect a nominating committee for 1968-69.

LETTERS TO EDITOR— (Continued from page Two)

under two months of age in any quantity less than six, Fine: \$100 - \$500.

These statutes can be invoked by any citizen when necessary. The Federation will investigate all serious complaints any place in this State, and will be glad to help with organization of humane groups upon request. Please write for copy of entire laws."

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This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
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Lexington Law Firm To Open In Mayfield

The Lexington law firm of Miller, Miller, and Lookofsky has established an office in Mayfield at 101 West Broadway.

A spokesman said the firm will operate in association with Roscoe Cross, a long-time resident of Graves County and a former professor of law at University of Mississippi.

Benjamin J. Lookofsky who will be in charge of the Mayfield office is a former resident of Mayfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lookofsky of Mayfield.

Lookofsky attended the University of Kentucky and received his law degree in 1964. He has worked with the legal staffs of Kentucky Department of Labor and Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Paint-up Fix-up Now!

GRAVE-DIGGING— (Continued from Page One)

plans for ventilation shafts at Stanley Jones Mechanical Contractors, Steve Mann, Steve Jones, Jimmy Treas and Terry Ruddle are busy constructing the shafts that David has planned. Max Omar found summer work at Browder's Mill.

Some teen-agers' summer jobs are possibly what they have planned as careers. Roma Foster, who plans to become a nurse, is working as a nurse's aide at the Fulton Hospital. Cathy Hyland is considering a career in journalism and is getting some useful experience in her job at the Fulton County News.

Other teen-agers who are not working are devoting their time to managing softball teams. Nan Myers, Ann Mahan, Marci Tolson, Sheila Barron, Vicki Vowell, Donna Wall, Joy Jobe, Dee Fields and Cathy Hyland are in charge of teams this year.

When September rolls around, getting up early will not be new to these kids, because they realize that, even though they're sacrificing sleep, they're learning a lot. And they're making money, too!

PILOT OAK Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Summer time is really here and a shower of rain would be appreciated.

Mrs. Nora LeCormu, of Dukedom Route 2, came home from the Fulton Hospital Saturday afternoon late, after several weeks stay there. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd and son, of Chicago, are visiting in the Pilot Oak vicinity this week.

Mrs. Effie Hart, of Water Valley, was the guest of Mrs. Ira Raines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larr, Gossum and son, of Sedalia, were Sunday visitors of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry.

Ernest Coltharp is a patient in the Obion County Hospital in Union City; he was doing nicely the last report, after having surgery.

Bro. and Mrs. Billy Clark, pastor of the Church of Christ in Pilot Oak, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Taylor had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fuqua and Mrs. Rose Brann.

Euwin Rowland, of Pilot Oak, is a patient in the Baptist Hospital at

Paducah. He is scheduled to have surgery today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Taylor called to see Mrs. LeCormu last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey visited her sister, Mrs. Ammie Seay, of near Water Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Joyce Taylor Scott had surgery in Lourdes Hospital at Paducah Thursday. She seems to be doing nicely.

Revel Moody had a calf killed Saturday night on the highway near his home when struck by a car.

Mrs. Edith Yates, Mrs. Lexie Floyd, Mrs. Totsie Gilliam and her sister-in-law called on Mrs. Ira Raines one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman, of Route 2, Dukedom, attended preaching service in Fulton Sunday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REGISTER NOW for summer school - teen-age typing stenographic, clerk-typist, and SPEED WRITING shorthand courses. Bruce Business Institute, 308 Poplar, Martin, Tenn. Telephone 587-4611.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)
UNITED STATES SENATE
Washington, D. C. 20510

August 24, 1967

Dear Mrs. Westpheling:

I am sorry that I was not able to meet with you when you were in Washington to discuss the International Banana Festival.

I do want you to know that I am interested in the Festival and I hope you will keep me advised of your plans and perhaps I will be able to be of some assistance on another occasion.

Again my thanks for thinking of me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
Robert F. Kennedy

Just last month, while I was working in Katie Peden's Senate campaign, I was called upon by former Ambassador James Wine, a native Kentuckian and a close friend of mine. He was field man for Senator Kennedy's presidential bid in Kentucky.

James greeted me by saying: "Jo, I have looked all over the country for you." (He had called Nashville, Fulton, Mississippi and then found me in Louisville.)

"Mrs. Ethel Kennedy has been trying to call you," he said.

Thinking it was a joke I bantered back by asking why Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy wasn't looking for me.

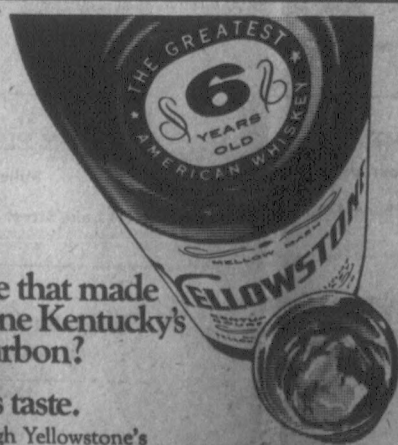
It turned out that James Wine was telling the truth. Mrs. Ethel Kennedy was certainly trying to call me to thank me for my interest in her husband's campaign.

Yes, I have lost a wonderful friend; a good and decent man. He would have been a great and noble President. He was an honorable and sincere public servant.

The nature of his character is best remembered by what he himself said so many times, and what his brother Senator Edward Kennedy recalled in that memorable eulogy at the funeral rites.

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

Page 8 The Fulton News, Thursday, June 13, 1968



Was it fate that made
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KY. FARMERS— (Continued From Page One)

saws, mechanical cleaning equipment, mechanical shop equipment, mechanical post hole diggers, silo unloaders, grain and hay elevators, milking machines, automatic washers, mechanical bulk tanks, cooling units, brooders, incubators, automatic egg-gathering system, egg processing equipment, automatic feeding equipment and automatic waterers.

Not exempt, the department said, are such containers and storage facilities as milk cans, wash tanks, watering tanks, egg baskets, non-mechanical silos, non-mechanical feeders, grain bins, and oil and gas storage tanks.

Such hand tools as wheelbarrows, hoes, rakes, shovels, wrenches also are not exempt. Neither are attachments not considered essential to the operation of such machinery as tractor cabs, cigarette lighters, radios and others unless they are purchased as

part of an assembled unit.

The department said such items as tobacco sticks, tobacco bed canvas, lawn and garden equipment and items which are incorporated into real property such as stalls, stanchions, drainage tile, fencing and building materials, also are not exempt.

Under repair and replacement parts, the department is expected to rule that the following are examples of non-exempt items: batteries, tires, fan belts, mufflers, spark plugs, plow points, bolts, and springs.

Examples of attachments that are exempt, according to the department are items used with farm machinery to improve efficiency or to diversify the functions of such machinery as hydraulic systems, weights, hitches, and dual-wheel assemblies.

In each case of where a sales tax exemption is claimed a farmer must sign a tax exemption certificate for the seller, the department said.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, delivered the Homecoming sermon at Ruthville Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. In his absence, Bro. Raymond Cherry filled the pulpit. Sunday School is held at 10 a. m., with a very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter and son, Leslie, left for Akron Friday morning. From there Leslie will go to Aberdeen, Md. camp with the armed forces of the U. S. Army. He will train for fourteen weeks. His parents returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, visited children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks, the past Sunday afternoon.

Will Reed is indisposed, due to an attack of intestinal flu. Dr. Peterson is the attending physician and at this writing he is under medication.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis are caretakers of Acree Cemetery for the year 1968. They began their work of upkeep several weeks ago and 'tis looking very nice, so it will be well to get in your contribution early so that the work can be carried on. The committee in charge recently had some grading done on the west side, as was planned for some time. Any donation will be appreciated and should be sent to Mrs. LaVerne Windsor, Route 1, Dukedom, Tenn. The annual meeting is Saturday, August 3, so please take note and meet your obligation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and children, Chad and Kimberly, returned home to Hickman Saturday, after a week's vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields in Tullahoma, Tenn. They spent a few days in the Smokies and were in Huntsville, Ala., and visited the Space Center. They had a nice visit while gone.

Funds are needed for the Morgan Cemetery, located near Palmersville highway, District 1. Mr. Condon Mitchell is caretaker and

PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Our community is saddened over the death of Raymond Wallace, who passed away in the Memphis Baptist Hospital Friday night. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Wallace and all the other relatives. They lived in Pierce several years ago.

Miss Pamela Greer is home from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Also, David Long is home.

Miss Paula Long spent a few days of last week with her brother David in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe are expected home today after a two weeks vacation in Irving, Texas, visiting their children, Joe Royce Lowe and family, and Mrs. Frankie Ferguson and children.

Rev. James Holt was able to be at church at Johnson's Grove Sunday, after several days spent in the Fulton Hospital.

Jack and DeWitt Matthews are staying with their brother, Bill Matthews, in the Fulton Hospital while Mrs. Matthews attended the graduation exercises of their son, Larry, in Knoxville.

doing splendid work on the upkeep. All contributions may be sent to the committee in charge. Those who are interested are asked to get their dues in on time. The annual meet is Saturday morning at ten o'clock on August 10.

McCONNELL NEWS Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Sam Welch returned home recently, after having visited his children in Memphis and St. Louis. He has been recuperating from a heart ailment.

Lowell Cathey of St. Charles, Mo., underwent an appendectomy in the St. Joseph Hospital there last week end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Cathey. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Cathey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams visited their brother, Chester Sellers, near Troy Sunday afternoon. He is recuperating from major surgery.

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell and grandson, Brad Bogges, spent Tuesday with her brother, Hartwell Wilson, and family near Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Menees, of Memphis, spent last week visiting friends and relatives in and around this vicinity.

Mrs. Dorita Bogges and son, Brad, and Miss Anna Lou Caldwell spent Thursday shopping in Jackson.

Mrs. Lorene Reagen, of Dresden (nee Lorene Grubbs) visited Mrs. L. T. Caldwell recently. Mrs. Caldwell was a former school teacher of Mrs. Reagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Saltee, of Memphis, spent Saturday night with her father, Sam Welch.

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