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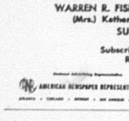
Now, More Than Ever, Wyatt

(THE JEFFERSON REPORTER)

Until Monday night at 6 p.m., the off-year election campaigns of Democrats and Republicans were centered here in Kentucky and across the nation, on bread and butter issues—Medicare, area redevelopment, industrial growth, taxes, unemployment—these were the matters on which campaigns mainly focused.

In fifteen short, breathless minutes, as a bold and resolute President addressed an anxious nation Monday night, the crisis over Cuba forced into the background all those domestic campaign issues—issues on which the President himself had urged action in political meetings across the land.



WILSON W. WYATT

The President had determined that the Russian buildup in Cuba had removed that island from the category of unpleasant nuisance to an immediate and positive threat to the security of the United States. And having made that determination, the President acted—sanely, but so firmly that there could be no doubt in Cuba or the Kremlin about our purposes and our resolves.

We are full of admiration about President Kennedy's action in the Cuban situation. This was not an act of hysteria, but a calm, informed assessment of the risks we must and will run to safeguard this free nation against the Soviet offensive build-up in Cuba.

It is against this backdrop of the Cuban crisis that we will go the polls a week from next Tuesday to elect a Senator and a Representative. There will be little quarrel between most Republicans and Democrats over Cuba. In most instances, "politics stops at the water's edge." The guidestone to this election, then, is not Cuba, on which the nation is united. Rather, it is the issues currently overshadowed by Cuba.

Which candidates will further a program to advance and extend our democracy, politically and economically? Which will best serve the interests of Kentucky?

WYATT VS. MORTON, FOR U.S. SENATE—Our choice is Wilson Wyatt. His distinguished record of public service has been the target of considerable campaign mud by the Republicans, mostly because they can't find anything else to talk about. But his record of progress for Kentucky speaks for itself. And it should be obvious that Wyatt's election will help Kentucky under a Democratic president. As President Kennedy himself said, we have an outstanding Republican Senator in John Sherman Cooper. We need an outstanding Democratic senator, too.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago . . .

Thursday, October 29, 1942

Mrs. Chris Nixon, a resident of Dorsey avenue, was struck by an automobile and knocked down Sunday night at the corner of Locust and Main street, she was found to have suffered head injuries, which was painful, but were not thought serious.

Miss Mattie Blount, 58, descendant of a prominent Nicholas county family, was found dead in the cistern at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie B. Evans at Sherburne, Sunday night.

The American Junior Red Cross this week announced its annual enrollment for service and Miss Mary Lois Campbell, who is chairman of the Nicholas county chapter, said that an extensive drive will be made here.

The Farmers Stock Yards Tuesday a good sale with a total of receipts 1,259.

A trip which five Carlisle residents took to see Charles Shrout who is in the Armed Service in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, nearly ended fatally, and yesterday the group was back in Carlisle without having gotten farther than West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shrout the soldier's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Henson and Mrs. Nannie Littlejohn, all received cuts and bruises when the car in which they were riding was struck by another automobile, near Charleston West Virginia, the wreck occured Saturday morning.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin of Connecticut are parents of a daughter, born October 20. Mr. Martin is the son of Dr. J. Cray Martin.

MARRIED — Miss Evelyn Clark Hickman, daughter of Mrs. Mamie McKee of Fleming county and Thompson Parks Baker, son of Mrs. Francis Baker of Carlisle, Saturday morning at the Assembly of God church. Miss Louise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nelson, of Louisville and James L. Small son of Mr. and Mrs. Elva T. Small, Friday October 16, in the Clifton Baptist church Louisville. - Miss Pattie Marie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Blake, and Willie Junior Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Ritchie, Monday, October 26th at the Christian church parsonage.

DIED — Herman Durrum Dampier, son of the late John Harvey and Louisa Frances Bowen Dampier, at his home near Myers Tuesday night. - Thomas P. Small, 72, at the Harrison Memorial hospital Thursday.

Thursday, November 2, 1922

Carlisle's Musketeers racked up a 46 to 0 victory over University High School in Lexington in a game played there.

An accident at the Carlisle Light Company plant plunged the town into darkness, and the blackout may continue for several weeks, making the coming blackout look rather sassified.

Roger Ratliff hurt seriously when struck in the head by a negro youth in Lexington. Ratliff's condition at the Good Samaritan hospital reported "fair".

Howard Allison, Headquarters, dug up a goldenrod plant on his farm and found three potatoes growing there.

Democrats were urged to come out next Tuesday and vote for "Honest Bill" Fields for Congress.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Riley, a daughter, named Ann Laura.

MARRIED — Miss Nancy Auxier and Earl Hardwick, at Versailles. - Miss Beatrice Barbee and James B. Fryman.

DIED — Miss Susan Elizabeth Gilvin, 68, at her home near Bunker Hill.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

News Here and Yonder,

Word has been received by relatives here that Mrs. William H. Baker, who entered the Masonic Widow's Home near Louisville recently, is getting along nicely.

Stanley Trumbo, who has been very ill for several months, entered the new Albert B. Chandler Medical Center last Wednesday. His address is 537A, c/o University Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarty and Patricia, Mrs. Everett Greene and Rita and Mrs. Albert Bailey spent several days recently at Virginia Beach with Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton and Mark.

Mrs. Mason Bryant and Peggy, who were here for the funeral of Bobby Gene Wasson last Tuesday, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbee and myself before returning to their home near Maysville which they recently built on R. R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphries of Cleveland, Ohio, who have just returned from a 4,000-mile trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dotson of Mt. Sterling and Miss Martha Ann Flora of Carlisle, were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hamer Miller, and Mr. Miller, one day the past week. In the afternoon they visited the graves of their loved ones at Bald Hill, Nicholas county. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp of this county were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller one day during the week.

Eight members of the Methodist Prayer Group and one visitor held a service at the home of Nellie Crump last Thursday night.

Mason Miller, who has been ill follower his back operation at the Nicholas County hospital, entered the Veterans Hospital at Lexington last week.

Four homes in this section of town were saddened by death last week which included Mrs. Iva Beatty, one of our oldest and dearest citizens; Bobby Gene Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Firman "Buck" Wasson; Mrs. Pearl Crawford, mother of neighbor Charles Crawford; and Carl Darnall, who had just bought the Wilson cottage on Spring street and moved to it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cray Marshall and children of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall of Lexington and the Maysville road visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cooke at Fort Mitchell, Sunday.

—Yap—

Accepts Louisiana Pastorate.

Rev. Clarence E. Hamm, who has been pastor of the Carlisle Pilgrim Holiness Church at Main and Dorsey avenue the past year, Mrs. Hamm and their four children left Tuesday morning for Louisiana where Rev. Hamm has been called to pastor a new church in Shreveport. Mrs. Hamm is improving from a serious illness and operation a few weeks ago and the many friends of the family here hope the change of climate will be a great help to her. Rev. Hamm's parents and brother of Florence, Ky., and Cincinnati spent a few days with the family here during the past week.

—Yap—

Golden Wedding Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Ritchie of Bartlerville were honored last Sunday week by the observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Forty relatives and close friends attended the bountiful dinner. Mrs. Ritchie was formerly Miss Effie Mae Snapp and the wedding took place in Paris, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie are the parents of three daughters and four sons, namely: Mrs. Clotine Greene, Mrs. Roberta Murrell, Mrs. Leota Fryman and Junius, Cletus, Donnie and Dovolee Ritchie. The dinner was highlighted by the presence of all children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and inlaws with the exception of "Bill" and Lora Mae Dayton and son Mark, who are stationed at Virginia Beach, and Albert Bailey, who was ill.

Yaps—All

Farm & Home

by Estil J. Neffsinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Home Agent, Mason Morrison, Assistant County Agent

You've heard a lot about the importance of keeping records. Records can mean dollars for you—if you use them instead of just keeping them.

Records are the foundation of good farm management. Trying to farm profitable without keeping and using adequate records is like trying to navigate a ship without a compass. You're not sure where you're going or where you'll end up.

A farm management expert says farm records have three main purposes:

1. They tell you whether you're making money or not.

2. They're necessary for filling out income tax and social security tax forms.

3. They are a "diagnostic" tool for locating the weak points in a farm business.

The last point, says this management specialist, is by far the most important. Records help you "feel the pulse" of your business, locate the strong and weak points. By analyzing your records, you can find out why your farm is a paying or losing business, and how you can make changes or improvements which will bring in more net dollars.

Here are some of the important things you can determine if you keep good records: Do you have an adequate volume of business? That is, are you productively employed 12 months of the year and are you handling sufficient volume to permit a satisfactory profit?

Do your crops fit your farm? Perhaps you're not growing the most profitable crops for your land.

Are you producing crops efficiently? How do your yields check out against similar farms in your area? Are you using adequate fertilizer?

Does your livestock add the business volume you need.

Are your livestock production levels in line with other farms in your area? How do your feed costs stack up? Are you producing high quality products?

Are your machinery and equipment investments per acre too low? Perhaps you don't have enough to produce the volume you need for an adequate profit.

Are you making the best possible use of your buildings? Your records can reveal excessive use of manual labor around the farmstead.

There are several good farm record books on the market. It doesn't make much difference what book you use. Select one you like and keep it up to date. The Kentucky Farm Record Book will be available at the County Extension Office for these who would like to get one to start keeping records the first of the year.

. . .

What is more beautiful than the rich fulfillment of autumn? After the spring and summer days when we rushed about so hurriedly growing and preserving food, we come to a time for pausing and taking stock of what we have produced. It brings a feeling of contentment when we can survey a bountiful harvest.

Each year we have an opportunity to compare, to a degree, the seasons of the year to the seasons of our life. In the same way that spring and summer preceed fall, our childhood, adolescence and early adulthood are a preface to our mature years, the harvest time of our life. Just as autumn is a time for relaxing and enjoying the harvest of the work done during the summer, our own autumn years can be a time for enjoying the harvest from the seeds that were sown during our earlier years. Aging means a time for slowing up from streneous work, a time for relaxing, for reading, reflecting and enriching our lives spiritually. How you approach your autumn years will depend upon your attitude — whether you are willing just to get older or whether you prefer to grow older. Just as it is important to sow seeds and cultivate them if we are to reap a harvest in autumn, it is important to sow seeds of friendship, creative expression, artistic appreciation, and just plain fun, or we may become disturbed individuals in our older years.

The art of living must be practiced every day. One of the pleasures of being older is to have good memories of a full rich life. This doesn't mean living completely in the past, but rather the satisfaction of having lived life instead of just passed through.

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

(Delayed)

Mrs. Russell Barr visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott Tuesday.

Mrs. Billy Scott and children are visiting Mrs. Cora Baxter of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Allie Vice visited Mrs. Ollie Scott awhile Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Allie Scott visited Miss Ruth House, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heizer of this community have moved to Carlisle, they will be missed by this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and Blair Stephenson and Lois spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson in Indiana.

The homemakers met with Mrs. Billy Dampier Thursday night.

Mrs. Russell Barr and Mrs. Allie Scott visited Mrs. Gilbert Gray and children Friday afternoon.

Several from this community attended Court Day at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Allie Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Bramblett.

Mrs. Ethel Bramblett is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael of Cythiana spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House, Sunday.

Myers Road

by T. H. Vice

Mrs. Henry Barnett left Saturday for a visit with her son, Gene Ritchey and family in Joplin Mo. Her little grandson is ill with pneumonia.

Clayton Kimes, Mrs. Betty Gray and Miss Donna Scott of Latonia, spent the week end here.

Paul Cameron spent the weekend at home.

Several from here attended the shower given for Miss Betty George bride elect of Gaylord Glisspie at the home of Mrs. Billy Hunter, Monday night. Mrs. Stanley Alexander was co hostess. She received many nice useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowerman and Mrs. T. H. Vice visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Ockerman at Nepton. Mr. Ockerman is improving nicely.

There will be no home coming at Pleasant Valley Sunday Nov. 4.

Given Birthday Dinner

Members of the Circuit Court and County Officials surprised Miss Buelah Hughes, Circuit Clerk, with a birthday dinner last Tuesday at Williams Restaurant.

A delicious meal was served, and a birthday cake with candles was presented to Miss Hughes.

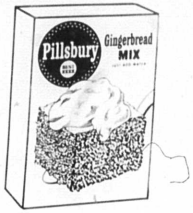
Sell or Buy It With A Mercury Want Ad

Every PENNY counts here

TURKEY HENS 10 to 14 lb. Lb. 39¢

Southern Star Canned Hams 3 Lb. 2.49¢

Field Worthmore Bacon 39¢



Stokely's FINEST FOODS

2 for 39¢

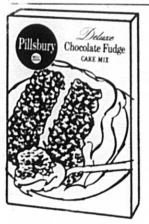
Grapefruit 4 for 29¢
Large Florida Seedless

Sweet Potatoes 3 Lb. 29¢

303 Stokely Golden Cream Corn 4 for 69¢
303 Stokely Golden W. K. Corn 4 for 69¢
303 Stokely White Cream Corn 4 for 69¢
2½ Stokely Shellie Beans 4 for $1.00
2½ Stokely Cut Green Beans 4 for $1.00
303 Stokely Fruit Cocktail 4 for 79¢
24 oz. Van Camp Beef Stew 49¢

CELERY large crisp stalk 10¢

COMET CLEANSER regular size 10¢



(Regular $1.56 Value)

4 for $1.00

Northern Napkins 80s 2 for 29¢
Northern Towels jumbo size roll 29¢
Churngold Margarine 3 lbs. 89¢
Ivory Liquid Giant size 65¢
Lestare Bleach Packets 49¢
Lestoil Pine Scent pint 39¢ quart 69¢

Cheer Giant Size 69¢

CHOCOLATE DROPS Old Fashion 2 Lb. 49¢

5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Kraft ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. 39¢

Sauers Blackpepper Lb. can 69¢

C & G Shopworth Super Market

Deaths

Russell Snapp

Russell Snapp, Bartlerville, died October 24, at Cincinnati. He was a native of Nicholas County and a Veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Snapp, three daughters, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were held Oct 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the Bamber Funeral Home. Burial at Best Haven Memorial Park, Blue Ash, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Scott Crockett

Mrs. Mary Scott Crockett, 86, widow of C. B. Crockett, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Maysville after an illness of 2½ years. A native of Carlisle, she had lived in Maysville for the past 40 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Griffith and Mrs. Robert Haughman, Maysville, and a son, Robert Crockett, Carlisle.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Porter and Clay Funeral Home. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

John Toy Smith

John Toy Smith, 59, farmer, Sharpsburg Route 1, died last Tuesday night at the Hazlewood Sanatorium, Louisville, after a long illness. He was a native of Morgan county.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Darnell Smith; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lillie Mae Cline Louisville; a stepson, Willie Ray Darnell, Carlisle; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Stone, Lexington, Mrs. Joe Gatlin, Cincinnati, and Miss Beulah Smith, Covington; three brothers, Dennie, Willie and Ohie Smith, Montgomery County.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Old Salem Church in Montgomery County by the Rev. Lemmie Willis. Burial in the Lovely Cemetery near the church.

NICHOLAS CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Future Homemakers of America and the junior and senior FHA chapters of Nicholas County High School have elected officers. FHA officers are: President, Nida Smoot; first vice president, Diane Jackson; second vice president, Judy Whitaker, secretary, Linda Clay, treasurer, Sue Cooper; reporter, Faye Hamm; songleader, Brenda Fryman; reporter, Luann Ellington; historian, Linda Story; parliamentarian, Martha Allison; devotional leader, Phyllis Faulkner.

Officers of the junior chapter of FFA are: President, Mike Mattox; vice president, Marty McClanahan; secretary, Estil Helphenstine; treasurer, Eddie Day; reporter, Coleman Gillispie; sentinel, Danny Clever. Senior officers are: President, Danny Hatton; vice president, Jimmy Letcher; reporter, Bud Ledford; secretary, Donald Manley; treasurer, Leonard Irvin; sentinel, David Moss.

Your Can Depend On The Mercury For Giving You All The News.

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS
Your Telephone Manager

PHONING WHILE FLYING. There may soon be a new dimension to the nation's telephone system—customers using telephones while flying will be able to talk across the country.

At present businessmen using private airplanes are the principal users.

Two commercial airlines flying in the heavily traveled northeast quadrant of the U.S., with its 10 developmental ground stations, have this service now. They are using the pilot service under a developmental authorization.

This new service had its beginning in 1957 when two experimental ground stations—one in Chicago and another in Detroit—served a number of private planes and commercial airliners when they flew in this air corridor.

The Federal Communications Commission is now considering an A. T. & T. proposal for a *nationwide* airground telephone service. This service will operate on six channels and ground stations will be added on a continual basis with national coverage, along the major airline routes, expected to be completed in 1964.

AN ELECTRONIC LARYNX developed by the Bell System gives voices to people who have lost their power of speech. This device substitutes for vocal cords in cases when the larynx has been removed or is paralyzed. To use it, the individual simply holds the larynx against his throat, forming words as in ordinary speech. Sounds are produced electrically and a finger control allows the user to vary the pitch. The electronic larynx is sold on a non-profit basis. For further information, please call your telephone company business office.

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READIN', 'RITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC aren't what they used to be. Two new High School Science Program packages, one on magnetism and the other on solar battery making, will soon be introduced to educators in the Southern Bell area. These new teaching aids are designed for use by high school science classes and advanced individual students. They include text, experimental equipment, and in the magnetism kit, a motion picture.

• • •

LETTERS ARE FINE, but nothing takes the place of a friendly voice. Next time you want to share good news, say a cheery hello, remember a friend on a special occasion, do it by telephone. It's so personal! The happiest way to keep in touch—across the street . . . or the country!