Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone

One who does not remember history is condemned to repeat it, said George Santayana many years ago.

How much has the progress of Mankind depended upon the accretion of knowledge? Suppose each generation had to begin at the level of our most remote human ancestors, instead of profiting from such discoveries as fire or the invention of the wheel? Despite this sum of knowledge it is true that in these days one sometimes feels he may instead become the victim of vast computerized systems of information. For Man to maintain a mastery of these systems rather than becoming their servant demands constant vigilance.

The Organization of American Historians recently released a survey showing that across the nation the study of history is being downgraded in favor of a broad "Social Studies" approach, issue oriented rather than chronological. Its study reports that teacher training institutions stress methods rather than a rigorous knowledge of historical fact.

It is a paradox that we often find ourselves victims of the very tools we have created. Early in this century the "Jim Crow" laws were adopted in many states. Kentucky adopted the "Day" law which forbade the mingling of races in school. How many visualized that this earlier use of statutory tools to intervene in school operation would later be held unconstitutional or that the passage of this law would aggravate social conditions and lead to so vigorous a reaction as our present desegregation decisions?

William Shannon laments the evisceration of history is, in his judgment, a part of the persistent debasement of serious education by "educators" who really believe the great majority of students are incapable of learning anything more difficult than they themselves cared to learn. A modern people who did not know their own history would be like a person suffering from amnesia.

Does the very idea of universal education have implicit in it the debasement of standards of education in order that it becomes accessible to everyone? The capacity for abstract thought and the possibility of transmission of experience through education of Man apart from other animate life.

Is it not a blessing for Man to have an option for choice and change? If we were only genetically programed to act, as the ant is, we might never learn how to enter the parking lots."

Uk's reserved parking program is in its second year of operation. There are about 6,700 reserved spaces in four lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium. It costs a fan $12 per season (six home games in 1975-76) to park his passenger car in one of these lots.

Some reserved parking spaces are still available in lots 3 and 4. Stickers may be purchased and picked up in Room 7 of Memorial Coliseum.

Ham has a word of caution for reserved parking patrons: Don't forget to display your stickers behind the windshield as you approach the stadium area.

"Traffic control will automatically direct fans who do not have a reserved sticker to non-reserved general parking areas in the vicinity of the stadium," Ham says.

There are approximately 4,500 of these non-reserved spaces in two lots, the largest of which is the grassy area off Nicholasville Road. A smaller lot is located behind the Kentucky Educational Television building off Cooper Drive.

It costs $2 per passenger vehicle per game and $5 per recreational vehicle per game to park in these non-reserved spaces. You pay these charges as you enter the lots.

There are also about 8,000 free parking spaces scattered throughout the Lexington area, and some walking distance of Commonwealth Stadium.

The shuttle buses will not operate from these non-reserved parking spaces to the stadium this year, Ham said.

"UK fans who come to Commonwealth Stadium will find parking available close to the stadium," Ham says. I've checked colleges and universities all across the country and I think we have a better parking and traffic system than any of them."

Navy Gunners Mate Seaman Thomas M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rice of Wrightsville, Ga., recently visited Constanta, Romania, as a crewman aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright.

He and his shipmates toured places of interest, participating in sporting events and hosted Romanian citizens aboard their ship.

The Wainwright is homeported at Charleston, S.C.

A 1973 graduate of Nicholas County High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1973. He received his GMG rating in May of 1975.

UK vs. VPI in Lexington

New access road set for Saturday's opener

The University of Kentucky's new access road to Commonwealth Stadium from Tates Creek Pike is all set for the swarm of traffic expected at UK's opening football game with VPI on Saturday.

The two-lane blacktopped road, designated Road D, is expected to accommodate about 1,000 vehicles that last year had to enter the stadium area from Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road, reports Frank Ham, UK assistant athletic director.

Road D is also expected to shorten the time it takes to empty stadium parking lots after the game.

Ham urges those fans with season reserved parking privileges to pay strict attention to the instructions they received with their windshield parking stickers.

For example, the new Road D off Tates Creek Pike can be used during football games only by those motorists with reserved parking in lots 3 (color code blue) and 4 (color code yellow). These lots are southwest and southeast of the stadium.

Similarly, the other roads in and near the stadium area have been restricted to serving only specified lots during football games. Check your parking sticker for the which route you should take, Ham advises.

"New signs have also been erected on Tates Creek Pike at Road D and all other entrances into the stadium area," Ham said. "These signs will tell you to understand even so imperfectly the world in which we live. In a democratic system, it is of fundamental significance. The study of history is a most useful tool in the hands of an educated person.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY

Kentucky Water Sports

By Donovan Smith

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If you take your fishing seriously, start keeping a written record of each trip. Record the date, hours fished, where you fished, lures and baits used, weather conditions, water temperature, how many you caught, their size, etc.

This information will be useful when planning future trips. I use a note book and glue in pictures of my catches. This makes a good combination fishing log and photo album.

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After cleaning fish, to remove the fish odor from your hands try using catsup.

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When using light line on spinning reels, you must retie often to remove weak ends. Failure to do so may cost you a fish.

Cut off about eight feet of line each time you retie. This not only removes the worn and nicked end, it also removes the area of the line worn by your forefinger from casting.

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Elroy Cecil of Vine Grove has a dandy way to catch croppie while he's casting for bass. He simply hangs one or more rods over the back of the boat baited with minnows. In the run of a day's bass fishing he always picks up several bonus croppie.

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Looking for a way to dry out the inside of wet waders and hip boots? Try using your wife's hair dryer. Turn the warm air inside, and they will dry in no time.

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When cleaning fish use a newspaper or magazine as your cleaning surface. When the surface gets messy simply turn a few pages for a clean working area.

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Night fishing time is here. Cropple, stripes and bass are now being caught after dark. Many bass clubs are having night tournaments. Don't forget to turn on your running lights when moving. Leave the anchor light on when stopped. I know that this is sometimes inconvenient, but put safety first.

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J.B. Powell of Hustonville has an easy way of harvesting night crawlers. He writes, "Take a water sprinkler bucket and mix in one-half tea cup of Clorox with the water. Sprinkle over a 15 foot square space and catch the wigglers as they come up for air."

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Launching ramps are more crowded than ever this year. Nothing is more irritating than to wait in line while some joker in front of you takes his time to load all his gear. I've watched people take up to 15 minutes to load and place everything in their boat.

Let's all use a little more courtesy. The parking lot is the place to do these chores, not on a ramp where others have to wait. When properly done, loading and launching should take no more than a couple of minutes.

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Have you been throwing away roe (fish eggs) when you clean your catch? If so, you are missing a real taste treat. There are several ways to prepare roe for the table. My favorite method is to dip it in milk, roll in hush puppy mix, and fry along with the fish.

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Bluegill Fisherman: A sock makes a great container for crickets and grasshoppers—when you reach in for one it hugs your hand preventing others from escaping. Close the end with a rubber band.

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If you have a boating or fishing tip that you would like to share with others, drop me a line. The address is Kentucky Watersports, 418 W. Main St., Vine Grove, Ky. 40175.

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NOTICE: Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 378 W. Main, Saturday and Sunday. 9-11-1t*

NOTICE: Yard Sale. At the home of Frankie Davis. Corner of Whetstone and Moorefield Road. Sept. 27 thru 30. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9-11-3tchg.

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CARD OF THANKS: We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness shown in the death of our loved one, Palmer Sorrell. To Bro. Sugg for his consoling words, the staff of Johnson-Mathers and Nicholas County Hospital, Dr. Kingsolver, Mathers-Shearer Funeral Home, to all who sent flowers, food and cards, your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. May God bless each of you. The Family. 9-11-1t*

CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Earlie T. Flora, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorneys) for payment. E.C. Flora, 1847 Bellefonte Drive, Lexington, Ky., Ellis Flora, 133 Sunset Drive, Frankfort, Ky., Co-Executors, of the estate of Earlie T. Flora, deceased. Womack & Budden, attorneys. 9-11-3t*

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WANTED: R.N. for 3-11 shift on Medical-Surgical floor. Must be able to do OB and work in E.R. Salary competitive with Lexington. Contact Personnel Director, Bourbon County Hospital, 987-3600, Ext. 291. 9-4-3tchg.

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WANTED: Night security officer. Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg. Please apply at business office or call 484-3352.

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Date of Appointment August 5, 1975

Elgin Warner, deceased Juanita Ring, Administratrix

Route 4, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311

Date of Appointment August 5, 1975

All claims must be filed three months from date of appointment.

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made and filed their Final Settlement with the Judge of the Nicholas County Court and the same will be ready for assignment with a list of exceptions as a matter of law unless formal exceptions are filed thereto.

James F. Taylor, Administrator estate of Josephine Taylor

Clarine Brooks, Affiant estate of Paul Brooks

Patty D. Owens, Affiant estate of Garland E. Owens

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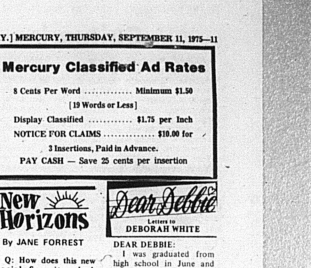
by Jesse Sacks



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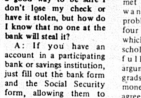

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THE REASON TRUTH

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association of Lexington, Kentucky, residing in Nicholas County, Kentucky, will be held at the Court House at Carlisle, Kentucky at 2:00 P.M., prevailing time, Saturday, September 20, 1975. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect delegates to cast in convention the vote of the members residing in said county for the election of a director, whose term of office will expire in September, 1978, to represent the district in which the county is located.

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

By: A.R. Beckley Executive Secretary

Bow and arrow hunting scheduled two weekends

Bow and arrow enthusiasts will be permitted to hunt deer during two weekends this fall at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond, it was announced Oct. 4-5 and Oct. 18-19.

Following a deer census taken earlier this year by the depot's Wildlife Management Subcommittee and the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department, it was recommended the gun season be discontinued this fall to allow the deer herd to reproduce and increase in size for 1976. Also, this year's harvest will be limited to antlered deer only.

The number of sportsmen allowed to hunt is limited, therefore permits are issued through a lottery method. Names are drawn from a hopper containing post cards received from prospective hunters. Hunters under 14 will be permitted to hunt, and those in the 14-18 age category must be accompanied by an adult.

Hunting requests should be submitted on post card only and addressed to: Chairman, Wildlife Management Subcommittee, Building S-14, Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky. 40507. To be eligible, cards must contain the following: name of hunter (one only), address and telephone number. Cards must be postmarked between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15—all others are ineligible. More than one card from an applicant will disqualify the requester.

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Giddings Hall's dedication Sat.

Giddings Hall, the oldest permanent building on the Georgetown College campus, has been totally renovated and will be formally dedicated Saturday, Sept. 13.

Amounting to more than $600,000, the renovation project was started after gifts and pledges from individuals, corporations, and foundations resulted from early phases of the college's Challenge of the Seventies campaign.

Constructed in 1838, the building was named for Rockwood Giddings, third president of Georgetown College. Designed by Giddings and Dr. J.E. Farnum, a college professor, the structure was built by student and faculty labor with bricks baked from clay deposits on the campus grounds.

Chosen by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington for inclusion in the Historic Register, Giddings Hall has served the college in a number of ways since the 1830's. Originally called Recitation Hall, the building has housed the chapel, library, science laboratories, theatre, classrooms, fraternity and sorority meeting rooms, and faculty offices at one time or another throughout its 137-year history. The structure is now designed as the campus administration center which will house all administrative offices.

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New Horizons

By JANE FORREST

Q: How does this new Social Security check automatic deposit system work? It sounds to me like a good way to be sure I don't lose my check or have it stolen, but how do I know that no one at the bank will steal it?

A: If you have an account in a participating bank or savings institution, just fill out the bank form and the Social Security form, allowing them to forward your check directly to your bank account. The bank is then responsible for the money once the government mails it, so you need not fear its theft by a bank employe. Eventually all checks will be eliminated. The funds will be distributed by computers, as a few banks now do with certain customer accounts.

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Q: Why did Gene Littler give away the prize he won for scoring a hole in one at the Westchester Golf Classic? It was a nice thing to do — $8,000 is a lot of money!

A: Gene Littler is 45 years old. He won the Westchester Classic in early August and was off with the $50,000 first prize when he bested Julius Boros, age 55, on the first hole of a sudden death play-off. That was Littler's third tour victory of 1975.

This older man with the quiet demeanor and the picture swing has fought his way back to health and strength from a lymph cancer operation in 1972. Just the week before the Westchester tournament began a young touring golf professional named Gary Sanders died of a heart attack shortly before he was scheduled to have a lymph cancer operation. Littler donated his $8,000 hole-in-one prize to the American Cancer Society in the name of Gary Sanders.

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Driving on backroads to many campgrounds often kicks up a cloud of dust that covers the inside and outside of RVs, cars, etc. If you smoke, that adds to the film on the windshield. Try a soft rag dampened with white vinegar. It should make the glass shine.

Dear Debbie

Letters to DEBORAH WHITE

DEAR DEBBIE:

I was graduated from high school in June and was planning to go to college on a full scholarship. This summer I met a wonderful girl I want to marry. The problem is she won't wait four years for us to marry, which means giving up my scholarship and getting a full-time job. Her argument is that college grads don't make more money today. My family agrees. My brother is an electrician and makes $400 a week without a degree. I love my girl and don't want to lose her.

CONFLICTED

DEAR CONFLICTED:

Sorry, but the wonderful girl you met is not so wonderful. If she won't wait, she's not worth giving up a scholarship for. You may not make more the day you graduate from college, but the purpose of getting a degree is to build towards the future. The full scholarship attests your academic maturity, but the fact that you're willing to forego it displays your emotional immaturity. This alone indicates you're not ready for marriage.

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DEAR DEBBIE:

I have two younger sisters who make my life miserable. They tag after me everywhere I go and always tell on me. Last week I cut class and my mother happened to find out so I got yelled at. Yesterday my sisters got around to telling her about the same cut so I got yelled at for it twice. I'll be 16 soon and my mother says I can move out if I want to on condition I go through legalities with the authorities and get put into a foster home. She agrees to sign all the papers. What I'd like to know is how do I go about this? I'm dead serious about leaving.

DEAR JUDY: JUDY

I know of a lovely home where you might be happy. The people who run it will treat you like an adult if you act like one. All they ask is that you sit down and discuss any gripes with them instead of running away. They're home? Yours? Be glad your mother CARES enough to discipline you.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1975

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

. . . you are generous, honest, trustworthy. You make a good impression on people you meet, and they don't forget you easily. Although naturally amiable, you have a tendency to moods — up and down. So watch out for a tendency to easy discouragement and gloom. You can see through the clouds now.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Pluto

If you are responsible for subordinates, keep an eye on them and consider their problems. Don't get overly discontented. Avoid temptation to spend before you get it. Don't be too proud to make reasonable concessions. *cidents are possible. If traveling, stay on familiar roads.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) Venus

A person who is talkative, highly strung, is inclined to promise a lot but incapable of delivering the goods. Aim at the possible rewards rather than the risks connected with promises. Don't scatter energies. Make every act count. Take nothing for granted concerning money. Don't be too easy-going.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Mercury

Be more alert and careful now. You tend to let money slip through your fingers. You may fail to supervise others carefully. One in an influential position will "pull strings" in your direction if requested. An associate who has been distant will come over to your side. Go with the tide.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Moon

The stars of this week seem determined to throw you together with new people. You'll meet Libra and Scorpio persons who will figure prominently in your future affairs. Be persistent, direct, independent. There's much to be gained if you stick to your guns. Unconventional people are the best companions.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Sun

Aspects are generally favorable this week. It's an exceptionally good time to sign contracts, make new agreements, take on new responsibilities and push ahead with worldly interests. You can expect some promises to be broken or forgotten. You'll be able to help a woman acquaintance who's down on her luck.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Mercury

Changes occur now which throw new light on your special abilities. When called upon to do unusual jobs, you surprise people with your expertise and know-how. Your approval is sought in many instances, and you could receive handsome profit. Excellent period for placing orders or delegating work.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Venus

Keep things going smoothly around you. Be too busy to get into an argument. Your associates will be generally responsive to suggestions and plans. Be practical and hard-headed in everything you do. See people and situations as they actually exist, not merely as you wish they might be.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Mars

Be sure to concentrate intently on what you're doing. Daydreaming and mental wandering can ruin your chances to cash in on the week's good things for you. Be more receptive in a person-to-person income. Income can be improved by the right moves. Give sympathy, not money, and don't grant loans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Jupiter

Romantic hours are in your chart now. If single, you may fall heavily in love, but there can be some tragic obstacles blocking you. If married, it's up to you to provide the lead and your partner will be content to follow. There may be grumbles about housekeeping or family expenses. Conditions will improve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Saturn

Accent is on partnerships, cooperative efforts and your ability to "work" successfully with difficult people who hold opposing views. You may be surprised by the help and encouragement you get from people much older than yourself. Pick out serious-minded friends who have something solid to offer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Uranus

You'll enjoy social life now, and the more the merrier. Reciprocate the invitations you receive. You can exploit your charm with good effect, if you do some bright entertaining in your home. Encourage guests who're amusing and witty, not the high-strung types. Float on the happy atmosphere that prevails.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Neptune

Short trips, relatives and social activities are emphasized. If invited to go along on a short trip, do so with enthusiasm. Get in touch with relatives you haven't heard from lately. They'll respond in bright spirits and may provide some surprises. You'll meet more people now and feel more stimulated.

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