

FEATURE AT SIX

Tansui bids Carlisle farewell



June Tansui

East Union Church now 200 years old

By Josh Shepherd
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE—Famously "June" Tansui, Carlisle's first exchange student from Thailand, left for her homeland last Saturday sporting a permanent and a pair of high heeled shoes. Quite a difference from the less cropped hair and formal clothes she wore when she first arrived in Nicholas County.

Clearly America has made a lasting impression. The wealth of American experience she has had during her visit, though, have made this year "the best year of her life". Tansui related her fears and excitement when she boarded the plane to come to America last summer.

Not knowing how she would be received in America, she did not count on how friendly the people were in this country, nor did she expect to develop close ties with people, she said, but her contacts were very quickly resolved when she met with her host family, Leon and Ginger Riggs.

"I am amazed at how quickly I gained acceptance, being a stranger here. But it was not very hard for me to

most kids and develop many good friends. It has made it very difficult for me to leave," Tansui said.

Language was the most difficult barrier to which she was forced to adjust. Though she found her grasp of the language was not enough to communicate well. People spoke the language so quickly, she had difficulty overcoming this cultural gap.

"I thank my American mother and father for helping me so much when I had trouble reading my school lessons. There were times when I thought I would never get it, but with their help I began to understand," Tansui said.

The school system in the United States was much more personable than in her own country. Teachers are friends as well as instructors and they try to help students more than in her country, she said.

But though students in Thailand average about nine class periods than the six required in the American school system, education was more demanding.

The American school system, she said, emphasizes work much more than her own. Students in the United States are much more free than Thai students, especially in dating.

Thailand schools have no dates or proms students attend in couples. Kids don't date in high school and few

are involved in high school romances. Most students begin dating after high school in her own country, she said.

The prom, though, is an experience she won't soon forget.

"I had no idea I would be made from people. I knew I was nominated and it was funny because people were worried that I wouldn't like it. They kept asking me if it was okay," she said.

Being very modest, Tansui did find it difficult finding an appropriate dress. Most dresses being strapless, Tansui found them a bit too revealing.

Finally, deciding on a black strapless number, Tansui had Ginger Riggs sew straps on the dress for Tansui's own comfort.

Much of her visit led Tansui to many places in the United States. She visited New York City, Virginia Beach and places in Florida as well as an extensive three week tour of western United States.

"I but though the American car can pick up wide differences in accents from place to place, Tansui said she could not tell a difference. To her ear, she said, Americans all seemed to talk alike. But her own experiences in Kentucky have imparted a distinct Kentucky drawl to her speech, even within her own language.

"I wish there is a way I can go home and stay here at the same time. I left home in tears and I leave here the same way. If it was possible, I wish I could take my friends home with me," she said.

But leaving, June takes a part of Nicholas County home with her.



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GENERAL NEWS

East Union church now 200 years old

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church was an ac-
countable power not ac-
cording to the rulings of the
Dunkers' governing body.

The church was shaken and the representatives of the annual conference sent a committee to speak with Henricks about his feelings.

In 1831 the Dunkers' beliefs were being absorbed by the "Disciples of Christ" religious movement headed by Barton

W. Stone and a "Christian" movement led by Alexander Campbell.

These two religious ideas were melding churches across central Kentucky and especially in the area surrounding East Union. Stone held the pastorate at both the Concord and Cane Ridge Dis-
ciples of Christ churches. Under the influence of pastor "Raccoon" John Smith, of Mt. Sterling, in 1831 East Union became a Disciples of Christ Christian Church.

The 1850s were a period of great growth for the East Union church empowered by the influential presence of Peter Hon. Hon, a descendant from the original Dunkers church, was an unusually powerful influence in the area swelling its membership over 400 members, the second largest membership in Kentucky. It also boasted a black membership of 67.

Just under 100 years the first East Union church, battered from time and flooding

from Somerset Creek, became a shambles. The remaining debris of the church were burned and plans for a new East Union church resulted in the purchase of one acre of land from John and Aesha Doid for \$60.

Two churches would stand on the small one acre before the present brick building.

The first would catch fire from a burning neighboring warehouse in 1896 and the rebuilt church would burn again in 1930 from an unknown origin.

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OBITUARIES

Vice
Clark Ramey Vice, Sr., 74, of Stewart, Florida, died Friday, July 13, after a long illness.

He was a native of Bath County, husband of Helen Stewart Vice and the son of the late Morris and Carrie Clark Vice.

He is survived by one son, Clark Ramey Vice Jr., Lexington, two daughters, Mary Ann, Oakbrook, Florida, and Donna Pierce, Stewart, Florida, one brother, William Vice Jr., of Lexington; one sister, Ruth Wheeler of Carmichael, Georgia; and Mrs. S. S. Lyons Jr. of all of Nicholas County. Paternal Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lyons, Sr. of Nicholas County. Paternal Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Jolly of Millersburg; Paternal Grandparents, Harrison and Victoria Jolly of Fleming County.

Graveside services will be held Friday, July 20 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl Ray Collins officiating.

ON THE RECORD

Nicholas District Court
Hon. Don Wells
July 11, 1990 - 10:00 a.m.
Lillian Roberts, William and Teresa Mallin, Cont. to be redacted on motion of defendant consistent with bankruptcy petition.

Commonwealth of KY vs. Ed Vanessa McLean v. Richard Jones; URSIA; Sigurd Christianstad et al.
Commonwealth of KY vs. Ed Vanessa McLean v. Erskine Andrew McLean; URSIA; Sigurd Christianstad and Orlan.
Glyndon Long, doh 34/53; Non Support; Wage Assignment Enacted; Linda Marie Feib, doh 87/149; Nonpayment license; Wajud night to money, pally pla; 2 days jail, credit for time served; \$100 fine and cost.

Nicholas District Court
Hon. Wayne McGee
July 16, 1990 - 9:30 a.m.
Angela L. Scason, job 410/71; Review; Review 4:27:00.

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