

Otoe countians to Farm Bureau meeting.

Otoe county FB to meeting

Otoe County Farm Bureau was represented at the District Leadership Conference of the Nebraska Farm Bureau at Lincoln by County President Lawrence Heather, Vice President and Mrs Delmer Niebrugge, Membership Campaign Manager and Mrs Norman Rohlfing and Mr and Mrs Donald Payne.

The Lincoln meeting was one of five held throughout the state during the week of August 19 to 23. Other meetings were held at: Norfolk, Kearney, North Platte and Alliance.

Lawrence said the program began in the afternoon with separage conferences of presidents, vice presidents and membership campaign managers to talk over their activities and responsibilities. The afternoon program concluded with a discussion by President Roland Nelson and Secretary - Treasurer Robert Thompson of the Nebraska Farm Bureau of the issues facing agriculture and the nation during legislative and congressional sessions in 1969.

Others appearing on the program included: Stan Tryon, field service director; and Richard Goodding, research and legislative director, of the Nebraska state organization; and Theron Summers, regional field service director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The conference concluded with a dinner at Qaulity Court Motel. Paul Siedenburg of the staff of the Iowa Farm Bureau insurance company was the after-dinner speaker.

Lawrence observed that the meeting was a good kick-off for membership activity in Otoe county for 1968-69. He added that county organizations throughout the district are anticipating a good membership activity this fall and winter.

Farm receipts in state are record

LINCOLN (UPI)—Cash farm receipts in Nebraska last year totalled $1,735,000,000 — the highest ever, crop officials said Thursday.

The state-federal service said the total exceeded the $1,681,000,000 cash receipts of 1966 by three per cent.

It said the total of cash receipts and government payments for last year was $1,807,000,000, also the largest on record.

Cattlemen received $844 million from the sale of cattle and calves for the biggest percentage of the sales, though prices per hundredweight dropped slightly, the service said. It said hogs brought an additional $212 million for Nebraska farmers.

Bud Bottcher files for divorce

Bud D. Bottcher filed a petition for a divorce from Edna V. Bottcher in district court Friday.

He charged extreme cruelty and asked custody of the couple's two children.

The Bottchers were married April 17, 1965, in Brighton, Tennessee.

The plaintiff is represented by Spencer and Hoch.

Shotgun blast kills Omaha boy

OMAHA (UPI)—A 15-year-old Omaha boy was killed Friday night when a 12-gauge shotgun accidentally discharged.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office identified the victim as Mike Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Donnelly, Omaha.

Sheriff's officers said young Donnelly was at the home of a friend, Frank Recek Jr., 12, when the shooting occurred. Present were the Recek boy and Jerry Jablonski, 15.

Deputies said the boys apparently had been examining the shotgun. Young Recek handed the weapon to young Donnelly and it discharged. The blast struck the boy in the armpit and he was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Ray to get list of names

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The state agreed Friday to give defense attorneys for accused slayer James Earl Ray a list of prosecution witnesses and portions of the evidence, but demanded that his murder indictment stand.

Shelby County Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale Jr., submitted answers to motions filed Aug. 16 by Ray's attorney, Arthur J. Hanes Sr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Hanes had asked Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle to grant him access to witnesses, physical evidence and records to be used by the state in Ray's trial Nov. 12.

He also asked Ray's first degree murder indictment in the April 4 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. be dismissed because "pervasive and widespread publicity" would make a fair trial impossible.

Battle, who will preside at Ray's trial, scheduled arguments on the motions for Sept. 6.

Canale said he "is agreeable" to presenting a list of witnesses and providing portions of the evidence. He asked that Battle "prescribe a reasonable time, place and conditions for reasonable preservation" of the evidence. He added that all records were in the custody of the Criminal Court Clerk's Office and were a matter of public record.

The state, however, insisted that Ray's murder indictment stand. Canale said the motion to quash the indictment should be dismissed on grounds it "is unsupported by law and fact."

He said the state also would ask Ray's indictment for carrying a dangerous weapon stand for possible disposal after the murder trial.

Indications were that neither Ray nor other witnesses would appear at the hearing next Friday.

Crimes continue across the nation

Woman's View
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nation reacts with stunned horror when a young senator reaching for the presidency is gunned down in a hotel kitchen. It asks, "What's happening, what's wrong?" when a civil rights leader who preached nonviolence dies the victim of violence. Its conscience probes back to Nov. 22, 1963, and tells it, "put away your guns . . ."

A President under public pressure reluctantly signs into law a bill with broad provisions for crime control because, as he puts it, "it has more good than bad in it."

Yet, the reports from police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation still read like a chant "rate of crime going up, rate of murders going up, rate of robberies up, rate of crime from firearms used in assault up . . ."

"Why?," the public again asks.

Judge Beatrice S. Burstein also asks and gives some of the answers as she sees them from nearly 28 years of practice specializing in family, penal and juvenile law and a jurist since 1962.

Crime Prevention

Judge Burstein, who currently sits in the District Court of Nassau County, a heavily populated (1.5 million residents) area of Long Island, says the nation must start with crime PREVENTION. The capital letters are hers for emphasis. We start with the PARENTS. We start with the COMMUNITY. And we start with CORRECTION of the methods used in correctional institutions.

The judge, wife of an attorney, is mother of six children, the oldest of whom is 22.

Admitted to the New York State Bar in 1940 and to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1957, she was a special adviser to the President' Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime, is a former member of the New York State Commission of Correction, author of numerous professional papers on juvenile crime, is a member of the board of trustees of the nonprofit Family Life Institute established by the Home Life Insurance Co., and has lectured nationally and internationally on delinquency and youth problems.

Family Court Judge

In January, Judge Burstein will move on up to become judge of the Family Court of New York State whre she will deal only with youths under 16 years.

With all this background, accordingly the judge speaks authoritatively, of the family and community role in preventing crime.

"Economic pressures are on parents surely," Judge Burstein said in an interview at her husband's New York offices. "But I feel there has been a total forfeiture of discipline."

"I had one case," she recalled, "in which the boy had been arrested first when he was only 11 for trespassing on a railroad yard. The next arrest was for robbery. When he appeared before me recently, he had been arrested for assorted breakings of the law 11 times.

Judge Burstein asks, "Where were the parents when the first became a problem? I don't know what happened. I do know his parents had failed to communicate with the child. They now looked in desperation at him, but too late."

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

Didya hear the one about the Nebraska Citian who asked his wife to run a want ad in the paper to sell 11 head of sheep? His wife said she didn't know how to write up a want ad. The husband called her in a disturbed tone, "tell 'em 11 lawn mowers."

The Missus obliged.

They left the house early that evening for a 4-H meeting to get away from the steady stream of telephone callers.

Yup, it happened right here in River City, just like the case of the Upper Plate or, You'll Never Bite Your Tongue, now.

A reader called the other day to say that she does not consider false teeth a handicap anymore than Sally Rand considers her age at 64 a handicap.

And judging by that fan-dancing picture of Sally Rand in the paper the other day, I must agree.

+ + + + +

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley was getting it from all sides at the Democratic convention last week, but he has a friend here. He handled it with more prudence than many of us.

I wouldn't give you a plug nickel for any opinion of William Buckley, but the other night when he and Gore Vidal got into it over the quelling of the demonstrators, I'd like to have shaken the hand of Mr Buckley.

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A Chicago TV station superimposed a Nazi swastika over a picture of helmeted Chicago police battling the demonstrators.

The TV man ought to have his head examined.

The swastika represents something very cruel and brutal in the minds of adult Americans and to use it to illustrate the actions of Chicago police is stupid.

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At the close of my History of Civilization class at Doane college, the professor listed 100 or so topics from which we had to select one for a term paper.

I chose The Treatment of Jews by Germany. I thought I had a good knowledge of what actually went on until I read a number of documented stories.

The most inhuman torture you can imagine was imposed on men and women during those years by people who wore the swastika.

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Someone is going to be the lucky owner of several hundred pounds of Nebraska beef at the Knights of Columbus Fall Festival September 8.

Ken Kreifels, district deputy for the KC's, said the council purchased a 900 pound Angus steer from Pam Miyoshi and will give it to the winner in frozen packages after the Festival.

The KC's are loyal boosters of the Catholic schools in Nebraska City and use the Festival as a money-raising project.

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Troop 345, has a fine film on a canoe trip into Canada with Boy Scouts that I's sure he would be pleased to show to groups.

Paul Lima accompanied the group to help supervise. The boys packed their gear on their backs (canoes included) to go overland.

They took umpteen dozen eggs packed in insulated equipment "and we never broke a one," Frank said.

Up on the North 40

Mr and Mrs Kenny Gress have bought the Stan Sydow home on the corner across the intersection from SVH Coach Roger Davis.

Kenny, as a new resident of the North 40, you are appointed to look after Coach Davis. We have B negative blood and since Wilma McIntire says there aren't many of us around, we kinda look out for each other.

KOAFD Bob and Nadine Snodgrass are moved into their new home on the yonder section. Welcome to the High Country. Come on over, we'll enjoy TV together.

Way to Drink Mate

The only accepted way to drink mate Argentina's tea-like national beverage, is by sipping it from a gourd through a hollow silver bombilla, a spoon with a strainer at the end A single "makings" often passes from hand to hand

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