

An online family newsletter
Editor - Leroy Dedmon
Co-Editor - Hazel Inglis

THE

Deadman-Deadmon-Deadmond-
Dedman-Dedmon-Dedmond
and all related families

DEDMON CONNECTION

November 2019

Volume -

Dr. (William) & Mrs. Deadman November 5, 1956

William J. Deadman was one of Canada's first forensic pathologists. After completing his medical training, he served in WWI and thereafter become city pathologist in Hamilton, a position he held from 1919 to 1956. He was an in-demand expert witness and became known across Canada during the Evelyn Dick trail in 1946, one of the most sensationalized trials in Canadian criminal history.

He established one of the largest forensic medicine laboratories in Canada and set up a formal training program for laboratory staff, which led to the creation of the Canadian Society for Laboratory Science.

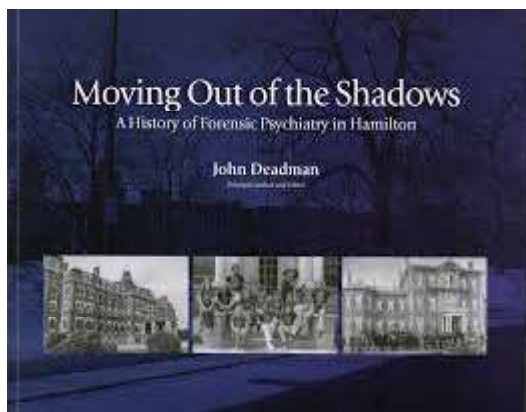
He published extensively and frequently presented at scientific meetings as well as to pathologists, coroners, and police officers. He also lectured on forensic pathology and medical jurisprudence at the University of Western Ontario (now Western University) and the University of Toronto. At the end of his distinguished career, he was the consultant in pathology to the Attorney General's Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto.

He had a keen interest in public affairs and community, and was named Citizen of the Year by the City of Hamilton in 1950. The Hamilton General Hospital's William J. Deadman Prize in Forensic Medicine was established in his honour. He also served on the University of Toronto Senate (now Governing Council), and as president of the Medical Alumni Association and UC Alumni Association.



Dr. Deadman and Mrs. Deadman at the opening night of the 1956 season of the National Ballet Of Canada at the Palace Theatre.

***** A HISTORY OF FORENSIC PSYCHIATRY IN HAMILTON *****



Available at Google Books

Moving Out of the Shadows

Dr. John Deadman is the son of Dr. William Deadman. His book "tells the story of the people and institutions that have served the mentally ill who had committed crimes in the Hamilton area. And it puts this local history in perspective, telling the story of mental health care throughout the ages in the Western world, in Canada and in Ontario. It makes the case that mental health care has gone through cycles, from punitive to permissive, from the public's rights to patients' rights. In the second part of the book, the voices of the people who built Hamilton's innovative and caring forensic psychiatry program are featured. Moving Out of the Shadows is a history of an institution, and yet much more than that: it is also the history of how we care for the marginalized in our society."



DOWN MEMORY LANE

With
Hazel Inglis

**ARRESTS WERE LESS IN MARCH
THAN FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY**

**TWENTY-SIX OF THE THIRTY-THREE
PRISONERS LAST MONTH CONVICTED**

BUT LITTLE BEFORE BOARD

**City Council Holds Short April Session
Amendment To Sidewalk Ordinance Is Tabled
Salaries and Accounts Allowed by Alderman**

Arrests during the month of March were less than for February, notwithstanding the fact that February was three days the shortest month. The report of the city marshal, submitted to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular April meeting Thursday night, showed that there had been thirty-three arrests during March. In February Mr. Morgan reported thirty-seven arrests. Of the thirty-three men caught by the police officers last month twenty-six were convicted. The total fines assessed against the offenders being \$235.05. Mr. Morgan reported collections for March of \$84.95.

The collections of Recorder Erwin during the month were 4,635.46. And amendment drawn up by City Attorney Coffey amending the sidewalk ordinance was tabled on motion of Alderman Dedman. This amendment would have given the city authority to let contracts for pavements and sidewalks, received sealed bids for the work. It was proposed by Mr. Dedman, who explained that it would tend to bring uniformity into the sidewalks. Attorney Coffey stated that the amendment would be likely to invalidate the act, certain parts of the amendment being considered unconstitutional.

On motion of Alderman Swansburg, W. O. Cherry was authorized to employ men to clean up old cemetery, which was in bad condition. Chairman Chaffin of the street committee was allowed \$500 for his work. Chairman Anderson of the charity committee was allowed \$25. The salaries and accounts properly O.K.'d by Chairman Swansburg of the finance committee were allowed.

The following aldermen were present: Messrs. Chaffin, Dedman, Anderson, Cherry, and Swansburg, in addition to Mayor Biddle, City Marshal Morgan, Attorney Coffey and Acting Recorder W.P. Erwin. The Board was in session only forty minutes, and adjourned until Thursday, May 4.

**The Columbia herald, April 14, 1911
Columbia, Tennessee**

**BICYCLES MUST BE KEPT OFF
SIDEWALKS
DECLARES THE MAYOR**

**HAS ISSUED INSTRUCTIONS TO
THE POLICE
TO THAT EFFECT**

WILL ENFORCE THE LAW OF CITY

**Walk Ways Are To Be Reserved Strictly For The
Pedestrians, Says The Chief Executive; Arrests of
Violators to be Made.**

Mayor J.M. Dedman, in talking to a Herald man this morning in regard to the use of the sidewalks by boys on bicycles, roller skates, roller coasters, etc., stated that there had repeatedly come to him complaints from different citizens of the city against this nuisance, and that he had upon several occasions ordered the police to arrest the offenders and haul them before the city judge regardless of who they were or where caught. He stated that the police had arrested a few offenders and taken them down and turned them over to the mercies of Judge Erwin.

The Mayor said this morning that he was going to issue strict orders to the City Marshal to instruct his police not only to catch these offenders when they saw them, but that he was going to have them go out and look for them. He went so far as to state that upon the advise of any reputable citizen, that he would have the police make arrests of any offenders of the sidewalk law.

It is positively against the law of the city to use the sidewalks other than for pedestrians, and is subject to a fine, and the reckless and promiscuous use made of the sidewalks by the thoughtless, reckless boys of the town, is not only a menace to the community, but is very dangerous to those using the pavements for legitimate purposes.

Mayor Dedman was quite made up in his intentions about having this city ordinance enforced, and it would seem that, unless they change their tactics, some "Young Americans" will find themselves answering to Judge Erwin for their conduct.

**The Columbia herald. January 21, 1916
Columbia, Tennessee**

The Daily Herald was founded as a weekly newspaper in 1848, when Columbia's population was only 1,700 people. The Daily Herald/ Columbia Herald are one and the same.
--Hazel



SAYS MEATLESS DAY IMPRACTICAL FOR SMALLER HOTELS

J. M. DEDMAN GIVES HIS REASON FOR NOT ADOPTING PLAN AT BETHEL HOUSE

PUBLIC NOT READY FOR IT

"It is impractical for hotels in towns the size of Columbia to have meatless days," said, J. M. Dedman proprietor of the Bethel House, Tuesday night, when asked by a Herald reporter what his attitude toward the food conservation movement in this city would be. "I would like the best in the world to do anything I can to help in all the war activities," said Mr. Dedman. "but this meatless day proposition is not feasible for a hotel in a city this size. It works all right in large cities where the hotels have a market from which they can select a menu that gives many substitutes for meat."

In further explanation of his position Mr. Dedman said that before hotels can successfully inaugurate meatless and wheatless days it will be necessary to first create a sentiment for them among the traveling public. He said that he had been watching the movement with a view to adopting it but that his information from hotels in cities of Columbia's size was that it had been a failure. "As soon as the public is ready for meatless days in hotels I will adopt that plan," he said.

The food conservation committee of women have already secured an agreement from the proprietors of boarding houses in Columbia to have meatless days, and there will be a vigorous effort through educational methods to bring about a sentiment throughout this section for meatless days in all homes, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and wherever human beings eat.

On meatless days it is permissible to eat fish, oysters, chicken, rabbits or any other kind of sea food, fowls or game.

The object of the movement is to conserve pork, beef and mutton meats that can be shipped in large quantities, for the provisioning of the soldiers of America and the allies of this country.

**The Columbia herald. November 23, 1917
Columbia, Tennessee**



JASON DEDMON (left) RECEIVES A PARTIAL LIVER TRANSPLANT FROM HIS BROTHER, BRAD ...

Brad was aware of the risk involved in donating part of his liver to Jason, but ... he loves his brother and if this is what it took to keep him alive it is worth the risk. I have been acquainted with their father, Glen Dedmon, for many years through the website and newsletter project, which I refer to as "The Dedmon Connection".

This is just one among many of the joys I have received since I began the newsletter and research project more than 20 years ago. It also motivates me to keep the project alive as it is no easy task to produce a monthly newsletter for so long a time. I am sure if it had not been for Hazel Inglis assuming co editorship three years ago, I would have abandoned the project.

One can only imagine the emotions of the family as the future looked bleak for Jason. Even with a transplant on the horizon, staying on top of doctor appointments and keeping himself healthy enough to get the surgery was a full-time job. He had to travel to San Francisco, CA from his home in Coarsegold (Madera County), CA several times a year for weekly appointments to treat symptoms of his liver disease. "I'm always back and forth from the hospital," Jason said. Medications kept him alive, but he was in constant pain and trouble sleeping and walking because of pain and muscle loss. If not for his brother, Brad, he would have been waiting years for a liver from a deceased donor. He said, "My quality of life was no good, I got super blessed and lucky." Glen has expressed his appreciation to all family and friends who have inquired about the health of the boys. The last message I got from him stated, "Both are doing great and back to driving and Brad is going back to his workouts".

I was not aware of the seriousness of such a donation, until I read of some who lost their lives as a result of doing that. I read of three such accounts as I was researching Jason and Brads experience... -(Leroy)



MAN IN SEARCH OF COLLEGE'S PAST

Ernest C. Hartwell, Charles McLean, Alfred C. Thompson—these are names that may or may not ring a bell in the memory of Brockport graduates.

To Wayne Dedman, however, the names and activities of these men are as fresh as yesterday. For the past 10 months, Dr. Dedman, has been delving into old records, dusty ledgers, almost forgotten file cabinets scattered throughout Western New York State in his search for more information about Brockport's past.

In addition to his position as director of curriculum development and professor of history, Dr. Dedman is also writing the College's centennial history. The history of the college is closely interwoven with that of the town, and the story really begins in 1822 when the town of Rockport enjoyed a brief period of prominence as the terminus of the Erie Canal before its extension to Buffalo.

About a decade later, in 1833, the members of the Western New York Baptist Convention began their attempts to open a Baptist College in Brockport. The Baptists did erect one building, a four story Georgian structure, and get their school going briefly before the Panic of 1837. "It was a real depression", Dr. Dedman noted. "Everybody was broke and one townsman wrote that the school building was deserted and the basement was used as a stable. I've no doubts there were bats in the belfry, too!"

In 1841, the townspeople again decided to do something about higher education. In a clever maneuver, Dr. Dedman explained, they formed a stock corporation and sold shares. With these funds, the Brockport Collegiate Institute, a non-denominational secondary school was opened in 1842 and lasted until 1866. A benchmark in the history of the Institute falls on April 2, 1854, when the original building burned to the ground.

Again, the townspeople resolved to rebuild, and sold more stock in their corporation. From this time until 1940, however, the development of the school was always tinged with financial hardship. During this period, the institute enrolled from 100 to 200 students, and the cost of room and board "plus laundry, mending, fuel, lights and tuition" was \$100 to \$200 for a trimester year. One name that stands out during this period of critical financing is David Burbank, who was hired as principal of the Institute and managed to collect \$10,000 towards a second mortgage on the building.

Another key figure in the development of Brockport was Malcolm MacVicar, who took over as principal from Burbank in 1863. He was instrumental in convincing the state legislature to establish a normal school in the town in 1866 to train teachers for the common schools.

The legislators announced that day that they were going to open four normal schools throughout the state and invited Brockport to compete," Dr. Dedman said. As it turned out, Brockport was one of the towns chosen, and the Normal School opened there on April 17, 1867. Charles McLean succeeded MacVicar and remained as principal until 1898.

Two short administrations followed: David Eugene Smith was interim principal from 1898-1901, and Charles T. MacFaeiane, who had held the post of head of geography at Eastern Michigan accepted the post from 1901-1910. "The important event during this period", the author notes, "was the state ruling in 1904 that students must be high school graduates to be admitted to a normal school".

The real "normal school era" came late focus under Alfred C. Thompson, who was principal from 1910-1936. "By the early 1930s", Dr. Dedman said, "The state was considering discontinuing Brockport altogether and building a school for wayward girls on the site".

Onto this scene in 1936 strode Ernest C. Hartwell, whose name adorns the main administration building on the campus today. "Hartwell can really be credited with saving the school", Dr. Dedman noted. He went to Albany and fought and won the battle to get a new physical plant for Brockport. A year after he took over, he got a new four-year curriculum through Albany that changed the direction of the normal schools to 3/4 liberal arts and 1/4 professional work. That pattern has continued until recent times.

"In 1942, he was one of the leaders in the movement to transform the State Normal School into degree granting teachers colleges". Hartwell built the new building - the administration hall that stands today - in front of the old Institute. Other benchmarks in the history of the college coincide with rather recent times. In 1944, Dr. Donald M. Tower took over as president and that same year, a major in health and physical education was added. Three years later, in 1947, the school was authorized to offer graduate work through the masters degree in elementary education, and in 1948, the State University of New York was created with Brockport as one of the constituent units.

Another major change came in 1963 when Brockport began to offer a straight liberal arts course without any teacher preparation. The thinking was that there would be 300 liberal arts majors at the College. Next fall, more than 1,000 are expected to enroll in the program.

*-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle,
Sunday May 21, 1967*

SARAH RACHEL DEDMON

SHELBY- Sarah Rachel Dedmon, age 82, of Pawleys Island, SC passed from this life on November 29, 2019. Rachel was born in Shelby, North Carolina on July 16, 1937, the youngest child of the late F.S. and Jennie Dedmon.

Rachel received her B.A. from Wake Forest University, cum laude, in 1959 with studies in sociology, religious education, and secondary education. She then earned a master's degree in social work at the University of Tennessee in 1962. After completing psychiatric clinic internships at V.A. Hospital in Nashville and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, she went on to earn the Ph.D. in 1970 at Smith College School for Social Work in Northampton, MA. During this time, she did clinical internships in adult and child psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and research internships in the Psychopharmacology Lab and Pediatric Cardiac Clinic.

Rachel served as child welfare worker in Fulton County Department of Public Welfare in Atlanta, caseworker and supervisor with the Children's Center of Metropolitan Atlanta, Assistant Professor at University of Georgia School of Social Work, agency-based field instructor in Chatham County Department of Family and Children's Services in Savannah, classroom instructor in School of Education's Visiting Teacher Program in Athens, GA. From 1970-74, she was Assistant Professor at Florida State University's School of Social Work. In addition to her teaching at Florida State, she was an administrator and counselor at University Counseling Center and directed the school's Office of Student Affairs.

In 1974, Rachel accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of Social Work and Assistant Dean (subsequently Associate Dean) of the School of Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill. During her 28-year tenure at Carolina, Rachel taught courses in adult and child mental disorders, in mental health services, and in ethical decision-making. She held responsibilities as director of admissions and financial aid, director of the part-time MSW program, and as director of graduate studies for the MSW and Ph.D. programs. In this work, she greatly influenced the practice of social work in the state of North Carolina, and she was held in high regard and affection by her faculty and staff colleagues and her innumerable students. At the time of her retirement, she was named Associate Professor Emerita.

Throughout her career, Rachel published widely in the fields of child mental health, Tourette's syndrome, mental health case management, attention-deficiency, and hyperactivity. Upon retirement and moving to Pawleys Island, Rachel served as volunteer for Teach My People, an academically-focused afterschool and summer program for students in need, and worked as a volunteer researcher at Brookgreen Gardens.

Rachel is fondly remembered by many faculty and former students for her awesome cooking prowess. She was also a bleed-blue Carolina basketball fan and one who truly loved her extended family. She is survived by Linda E. Jordan, long-time good friend and housemate; her sister, Clara Lee Shive of Greenville, SC; and two sisters-in-law, Doris Dedmon and Joan Dedmon, both of Shelby, NC. In addition, she is survived by eleven nieces and nephews. Rachel was preceded in death by her parents; her three brothers: Bill, Carl, and Gene Dedmon; brother-in-law, Lowell Shive; sister-in-law, Betty Dedmon; and one nephew, Dennis Dedmon.

A memorial service will be at the Ross Grove Baptist Church, on Tuesday December 3, 2019 at 11:30 am. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to Teach My People, PO Box 2848, Pawleys Island, SC 29585. Cecil Burton Funeral Home and Crematory is serving the family. Online condolences can be made at www.cecilburtonfuneralhome.com, --Published in Shelby Star on Dec. 1, 2019

Find A Grave Memorial 205123923

WILBERT LEE DEDMON



INFORMATION:

NAME: Wilbert Lee Frazier-Dedmon - AGE: 48

RESIDENCE: Fort Smith, AR

DIED: Saturday, March 23, 2019

PLACE: Fort Smith, AR

BACKGROUND:

BIRTH: February 23, 1971

BIRTHPLACE: Texarkana, AR

SURVIVORS

2 BROTHERS: William Frazier (Loni) of Vacaville, CA and Willie Dedmon (Becky) of Sikeston, MO

4 SISTERS: Willie Marie Howard (Richard), Contina Frazier (William Kibble) and Sheila Dedmon all of St. Louis, MO and Dianna Williams of Dallas, TX; He was preceded in death by his parents Wilbert Frazier and Georgia Mae Dedmon and one sister, Tina Harris

SERVICE:
TIME/DAY: Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 2:00 P.M.

PLACE: Thomas E. Haynes Memorial Chapel – 7238 W 7th Street

OFFICIATING: Rev. T J Roberson (he was cremated)

CATHERINE DUNIGAN

I received word that the granddaughter of Jessie Frank Dedmon, Catherine Dedmon Dunigan daughter of Wellmon Dedmon passed away recently. I have been unable to find an obit or other info. According to my records her husband Virgil Roy Dunigan passed away in 2011.

JOYCE MARIE SWINK DEDMON



Joyce Marie Swink Dedmon, age 79 of Shelby, went to be with her Lord and Savior on September 3, 2019.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, John Dean Dedmon of the home, three children, James Dedmon of Shelby, NC, Michael Dedmon of Forest City, NC, and Karen Dedmon of Shelby, NC, three grandchildren, Austin McCutcheon, Amy Dedmon, and Elizabeth Dedmon, six great grandchildren, two brothers, Edward Swink and wife Linda of Mooresboro, NC and A.V. Swink and wife Linda of Grover, NC, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Born September 30, 1939 in Cleveland County, Joyce was the daughter of the late William and Lola Tessnear Swink and was preceded in death by three brothers and six sisters.

Joyce enjoyed sewing, working crossword puzzles, and spending time with her family and friends. She always brought a smile to your face and she will be truly missed by those that knew her.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am Friday, September 6, 2019 at Cleveland Funeral Services Chapel conducted by Rev. Tony Rayfield. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Cleveland Memorial Park.

To sign the guest book, please go to www.clevelandfuneralservices.com

A service of Cleveland Funeral Services & Crematory, Inc.

Published in Shelby Star Sept. 4, 2019
Find A Grave Memorial
202696456

IDA EARLEEN CLANTON CANNADAY/DEDMON

Ida Earleen Clanton Cannaday/Dedmon of Haw Creek, Oklahoma was born December 7th, 1934 in Claremore, Oklahoma to Albert and Emma (Green) Clanton. Earleen went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on October 28th, 2016. She is survived by the joys of her life: One daughter: Georgia Ann Dorsey and husband Bryan, of Heavener, Oklahoma One son: Mark Elles Dedmon and wife Amanda of Haw Creek, Oklahoma. Special children to her also include: Cheryl Shupert of Heavener, Oklahoma, Steve Davis of Haw Creek, Oklahoma, Kevin Freeman of Mena, Arkansas. Seven grandchildren: Christopher Jay Stafford and wife Mindy, of Sperry, Oklahoma; Melody Ann Dedmon of Conway, Arkansas; Montana Cheyenne Dedmon of Mena, Arkansas; Weston and Raegan Ward of Haw Creek, Oklahoma; Braden and Paige Dorsey of Heavener, Oklahoma. One great-grandson: Connor Tripp Stafford; A host of friends. She was preceded in death by 1 son, Christopher Albert Dedmon, her parents, Albert and Emma Green, and her 2 brothers, Virgil and Fred Clanton.



Earleen was a proud member of the Cherokee Nation and she was a member of Big Creek Baptist Church for 40 years where she volunteered in her younger days by driving the big purple bus bringing kiddos to church and she was presented awards such as bringing the most people to a revival. Earleen was a woman of strong faith and believed in her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. You could always find her reading her bible or listening to preaching on cd's while she was quilting and she was a true prayer warrior. She was one of the hardest working women you will ever meet. She held various occupations in her life. She was partners in a recording studio in California; she helped wind one of the generators at the Hoover Dam. She worked at a factory that created the Minute Man missile.

She was a cattle and poultry farmer but her passion was horses. Growing up her family owned and trained race horses and she along with her family bred and trained champion cutting horse. Earleen enjoyed riding horses and she loved to watch her daughter and grandkids at any type of horse event. She enjoyed watching her son's cattle in the pasture behind her house daily. She loved big family dinners and watching her grandkids and great-grandkids play. Earleen and her family were the original owners of the Haw Creek store where she somehow found the time to manage her family, a poultry and cattle farm, a plumbing business along with her time that she volunteered.

Earleen loved to tell stories of her past life and boy could she tell a story! She was so entertaining and her antics are one of a kind. She enjoyed quilting and she quilted everyone in her family a quilt and for her friends. She was very crafty and talented. She loved to receive new jewelry, and Earleen loved gospel singing but she wanted it to be sung fast, not slow!! She was a true role model as a parent. You never had to wonder what she was thinking because she let you know, but she always had the best advice on whatever the situation, pray about it and let God work it out.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at Big Creek Baptist Church with Reverend Lynn Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in Reichert Cemetery under the direction of Dowden-Roberts Funeral Home of Heavener, Oklahoma. Pallbearers will be: Christopher Stafford, Bryan Dorsey, Brian Shupert, Weston Ward, Steve Davis, and Kevin Freeman. The family will be visiting with friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home. **(Find A Grave Memorial 177597679)**

JACK D. DEDMON

(Hartville, MO)

4/28/1937 - 10/27/2019

Jack Dedmon, beloved husband, dad, grandpa, and brother, was surrounded by loved ones and peacefully passed to be with The Lord on Sunday, October 27, 2019. Jack was eighty-two years, five months, and twenty-nine days wise.

The sixth of seven children, he was born Jackie Dale Dedmon to Austin Elmer and Edith Evaline (Patterson) Dedmon, on April 28, 1937, in Webster County, MO.

As a youngster, he attended rural, one-room school houses. Jack was a graduate of the Mansfield High School Class of 1955. He married the love of his life, Frances Ellen Gray, on June 7, 1957, and to this union they were blessed with a son, Michael Dale, and a daughter, Kathy Ellen.

Jack felt the call to preach God's Gospel in the early 1960s. He pastored several churches in Wright, Webster, Ozark, and Pulaski County in Missouri, and one in the state of New Mexico. In addition to being a Minister of the Gospel, he taught Sunday School classes and truly enjoyed teaching the word of God to the children. Next to preaching the Gospel, he loved fishing and hunting, particularly crappie fishing. Jack treasured most the trips when family could come along.

In addition to his parents, Jack was preceded in death by three brothers, G.A. Dedmon, Gaylen Dedmon, and Bill Dedmon, and a sister, Lois (Dedmon) Owens.

Jack leaves behind his devoted wife of sixty-two glorious years, Frances, of the home; son, Michael Dedmon and his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Kathy Dotson; a brother, Roy Dedmon, and sister, Kay Patterson; seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Lola Gray, sisters-in-law, Priscilla Logan, and Joan Dedmon, and brother-in-law and dear friend, Paul Miller; many nieces, nephews, and many more dear friends and neighbors.

Jackie Dale Dedmon lived his life as a compassionate and humble servant. He tactfully witnessed whenever he could and touched hundreds of lives. A man of faith, we have peace in knowing Jack is now with his Savior and we will see him again. A man of family, he created and shared moments and memories that will forever be treasured. Jack will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew him.

Memorial can be made to St. Jude's Hospital and be left at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home of Hartville.

Published by Holman-Howe Funeral Home October 28, 2019

Find A Grave Memorial 204251842



JACKIE WILSON DEDMON

Ms. Jackie Dedmon, age 87 of Benton, KY died on Wednesday, August 28, 2019, at her home. She was a very successful businesswoman who owned the KY Dam Bait Farm. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, and was a KY Colonel and KY Admiral.

Born Saturday, May 28, 1932 in Smithville, TN, she was the daughter of the late Buren B. Wilson and the late Pearl (Keith) Wilson.

Surviving are daughters, Mary Jayne Choat, husband Lindell of Kuttawa, KY and Linda Kay Dunn of Gilbertsville, KY; 4 grandchildren, Adam Embry, Tyler Dedmon, Grant Embry, and Katlan Bonds; and 7 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and son, Jimmy Dedmon.

A Funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, September 2, 2019 at Collier Funeral Chapel located at 211 West 5th St. Benton, KY 42025. Entombment will follow in Marshall Co. Memory Gardens, Benton, KY.

Visitation will be held from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Sunday, September 1, 2019, at Collier Funeral Home, 211 West 5th, Benton, KY.

Find A Grave Memorial 202559126



BOB DEDMON

Bob Dedmon, Springfield, MO died on September 18, 2019, shortly after being diagnosed with metastatic pancreatic



cancer. He was born on April 18, 1943, in Springfield to Ruby (Ward) and Herman Dedmon. He is survived by his wife of nearly 55 years, Janet, his daughter Rae Dedmon, aunt and uncle Neva and Keith McAnally, a brother, Roger Dedmon, in-laws Judy and Bill Bischoff.

Bob grew up in Mansfield, Missouri and moved to Springfield to attend SMSU for music education. He left shortly before graduating to become one of Springfield's first male cosmetologists. He was a stylist in other salons before opening his own business, first with Chalet Coiffures in the early 1970s and then Greystone Designers in 1977, both on historic Walnut Street.

His favorite saying was that hairdressers didn't retire, but die behind their chairs. His last client was two days before his diagnosis on September 5th.

Published in the News-Leader on Sept. 22, 2019

Find A Grave Memorial 203208346