Opinion

All our tomorrows are in your hands

Commencement exercises will be held'fist the Nicholas County High School on Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Commencement means beginning! After many years of preparation under the leadership and guidance of parents, teachers and friends, the 1975 graduate is moving ahead to meet new challenges. The graduate has grown to adulthood—learning each step of the way.

In the years to come, you, the 1975 graduate will become responsible for the kind of world that houses your parents, teachers and friends just as they molded your environment to make you the person you are.

As you begin this new life—one nobody can live for you—we wish you the best things it can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true.

Your future, and all our tomorrows, are yours to shape. Make it the world you want—one in which all of us can be proud and happy to live.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Wondering

We are wondering, and by the time this column has been put to bed, we'll know, just how many Nicholas Countians took the trouble to search among the 55 or so candidates and vote the levers for the 11 offices.

—MV—

Stranger

Being an early morning visitor to my own back stoop, I hastily scanned the morning newspaper before office hours.

And to think, that big brown dog had nerve enough to attempt to dislodge me with great barking, from respectable distance. Since I didn't wish to awaken the neighborhood, my attempt to find a rock, sent him scampering.

—MV—

Thank You

We let the Memorial Day holiday slip up on us—we didn't have a peep about early copy or anything in last weeks Mercury, but our faithful correspondent at Saltwell, Mrs. Fred Hollar, again saw to it that her copy was put in the slot in the office door.

* * *

These Monday holidays! Who ever thought up the Monday holiday really had it in for weekly newspapers in general. Over the years, since the first one, we've tried not working and taking the full holiday or working until all ran out of something to do, but seemingly any way we try, we end up "paying the fiddler". At least I do.

Since he just struck up the tune, I'd better get moving!

—MV—

Larry Stone writing in the Times-Argus, Central City, has this to say about our Social Security system:

IN REFUGEES GET SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS
When the girls start calling you "sir,"

all you have to look forward to is Social Security.

And along about the time I'm eligible, minus five years, the Social Security fund is bankrupt.

And in the face of this the Federal Government is issuing Social Security cards to 115,000 Vietnamese refugees the day they enter this bankrupt country.

The ones who don't get SS cards are immediately placed on welfare.

That's the kind of stupid government we have here.

Congressmen, having demonstrated what happens when Uncle Sam runs a pension program known as Social Security, now are trying to lend their expertise to pension funds established by private industries. That's like assigning a wolf to guard a herd of sheep.

But there's one bright spot about losing the Vietnam War. We won't be rushing aid to the Cong, as we always do to conquered enemies.

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The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

Russ Metz !

I've developed a rain barrel syndrome for answering phone

"You sound like you're sitting in a rain barrel," people calling me long distance tell me. That could be because:

+the telephone lines are screwing up my voice.

+long distance phone calls are usually bad news and I want the caller to think I'm in worse shape than he is.

+I could be sitting in a rain barrel.

Old A.G. Bell came up with a pretty decent invention, but he never did get the thing tuned up properly. The mechanical voice box of a telephone tends to flatten your voice and give you a bland personality. Since I already have been given a bad rap, I practice to make them come across on long distance calls.

Business executives are urged to get rid of their telephone habits and go to seminars to learn how to talk on the telephone. It seems some companies measure an executive's worth by how he gacks it up on the horn and his speed up the corporate ladder may depend to some degree on just how he comes across the wire.

There are suggestions for executives on how to improve their telephone habits:

–Expound friendliness. Turn on the charm when talking to a customer, your boss, or even the lowest swamper in your company. You do this by improving your mental attitude, it says.

This is easy for an executive to do [illegible] here all the bad news [illegible] secretary. I have never had a secretary to clean up my dirty laundry, so am forced to practice unfriendliness to be on guard against callers who come on with "First, the bad news . . ."

When you answer a telephone, you are immediately at a disadvantage; the caller knows who you are, but you don't know who he is. To quickly get the upper hand, I usually answer the phone with, "Hello, this is a recording" or "You have the right to remain silent or consult an attorney and anything you say may be held against you in a court of law" while tapping on the phone with a pencil to make like it is bugged by the FBI.

–Gesture while you talk. Drab voices become brighter when you wave your arms while you talk on the phone, it also says. The timbre in your voice will reflect the motions you are making in your gesturing and it will give your underarm deodorant a little more room to work.

It always helps to gesture when you are trying to sell at $25 suit to a customer for $100. That way, you can cross your fingers or your legs and be "kings" on any outright lies you might tell the sucker.

You are supposed to make a variety of gestures to help your telephone voice stay brim and you never have to worry about repeating the same gesture in one conversation. A noted English scholar, Sir Richard Paget, claims there are about 700,000 different motions or combinations you can do with your arms, legs, head and body. Wouldn't you hate to get on the horn with him and listen through his repertoire of body [illegible]?

I tried gesturing once while talking on the phone and got my finger caught in the WXY hold of the dial. Calling 999-9999 is not the best place in the world to ring for help.

–Improve your voice range. The suggestion is, if your voice strays too high, grab a ballpoint pencil, and use it as a baton to direct your vocal cords down the scale.

Forget the pen when a bill collector grabs your ear and let your voice hit high C and trail off into a series of sickly wheezes and finally a death rattle to wind up the call.

I watch all the old Charles Boyer movies so I can get my larynx ready for a great "Come with me to the Casbah", in case Raquel Welch calls.

–Say what you mean. I usually do. It sometimes gets a little garbled between my brain and my tongue, but at least I know what we're talking about.

Using this m[illegible]ation on the box can get you in the ward ash, so hedge and mumble when you say what you mean, just to be safe in the nuty-boltsy phase of your conversation.

–Structure your phone conversation. What the poop here is to build your conversation like a short story with a snappy beginning, an interesting plot and an Alfred Hitchcock ending.

Wives have this part down pat. They know every plot in the neighborhood and can structure an ending that would turn Hitchcock green with envy.

It seems that executives have to be told how to get things done. The suggestion is: if you are standing up to your armpits in water, you should buzz the maintenance man and say, "Harry, the water line in my office needs a little attention. Will you please come up and check it because I can't swim."

And he'll probably let you swim for a week.

But if you say, "Harry, you got 10 seconds to get up here with a big bucket or I'm coming down there and replumb your windpipe" you can expect some response.

For knowing how to end a conversation, we turn to the greatest fireside chatter of them all, old FDR. Foreign correspondent Quentin Reynolds told of being in Franklin D.'s office one day when the President put through a transatlantic call to another eminent statesman, Winston Churchill.

Reynolds was somewhat shook up when, after a conversation, the President said to Winnie, "I'll have to hang up now. My three minutes are up."

–Use magical phrases. To the writer of these suggestions, "Thank you" and "Glad to help" are magical phrases. Which shows he has no imagination, or doesn't have the same callers that I do.

The magical phrases I like to use are "Have to hang up, someone's knocking at my door," or "We must have a bad connection, I can't hear a word you are saying," or "May the bird of paradise fly up your big nose," or "Would you speak a little louder, please, so my recorder can pick it up;" or "I do hope this is an obscene phone call" or, simply, "Drop dead."

The telephone revolutionized American life by giving us such improvements as the party line, the wrong number, the busy signal and the long distance.

They ruined a good thing when they made it talk.

Onward, upward.

Kentucky coal interests pleased with presidential veto; small operators still have chance to continue mining

by S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—Kentucky coal leaders are pleased that President Gerald Ford has vetoed the strip mine bill passed recently by Congress.

They also are encouraged that Rep. Morris Udall has put off until June an effort to override the President's veto in the House. Coal leaders view the delay as an indication that Udall can't muster the necessary two-thirds majority in the House to override the veto.

Kentucky coal interests have exerted strong lobbying efforts to get the bill toned down before it was passed. Failing that, they then encouraged the President to veto the bill.

Heads of the three coal associations in Kentucky claim the bill is not balanced, nor does it offer corrections for reclamation problems.

"It leans too far toward environmentalists instead of reclaiming the land in a reasonable way," Cloyd McDowell, president of the National Independent Coal Operators and president of Harlan County Coal Operations Association, said.

Robert Holcomb, president of Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville, and Tom Duncan, president of Kentucky Coal Association, voiced similar views.

All claim that much of the rich coal deposits in Eastern Kentucky could not be mined under the bill and that it would put many of the small operators out of business.

The thinking in a broad sector of the coal industry in Kentucky is that each state should regulate strip mining since varying conditions prevail across the country.

The three coal associations also oppose the sale of Peabody Coal Co. to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). Kennecott Copper Co., parent of Peabody, is under an FTC order to divest itself of Peabody.

U.S. Senator Walter Dee Huddleston said last week in a telephone interview that he is basically opposed to a government agency (TVA) operating or buying Peabody's vast coal deposits. The company owns extensive coal reserves in Western Kentucky, Indiana and out west. The firm is based in St. Louis.

Huddleston pointed out in a recent hearing by the Senate Public Works Committee on the divesture order of FTC that Kentucky stands to lose about $10 million a year in taxes if TVA is permitted to buy Peabody since the government agency isn't required to pay taxes.

Gov. Julian Carroll wrote all members of the Kentucky congressional delegation asking that federal law be amended so that TVA could be taxed if it buys Peabody. Carroll pointed out the state would not collect the severance tax, permit taxes, sales taxes and others that Peabody now pays. TVA now pays "in lieu" of tax payments for property.

On another front in the coal industry, McDowell said the National Independent Organization has launched a membership drive to get small coal companies as members. He said the organization now is composed of 500 small companies in seven states—Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa.

McDowell said membership drive efforts extend to the western coal field around Vail, Colo.

McDowell said the Independent organization represents in Washington the small companies who can't afford to have their own representative there on such matters as water pollution, surface mining and other legislative matters.

The organization is open, representing miners with union contracts as well as non-union mines. John L. Kilcullen, Washington attorney, represents the organization through its legal aid fund. There are now some cases in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Policy is set by 15 directors representing the seven states. Ted Osborne, president of Seaboard Coal Co. at Pikeville, is chairman of the board of directors.

Farm and home

County extension agents
Estil J. Nolfsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Field Days Planned

There are a number of field days planned this year which our farmers will be interested in. The first will be the "Eden Shale Farm Open House and Tours" to be held June 13. This field day will be held at the Eden Shale Farm located six miles north of Owenton, Ky. on Ky. 22. It will start at 9:00 a.m. and will include a wagon tour of the farm to see Beef Cattle Management and Forage Feeding Systems, Dwarf Apple Orchard Management, Tobacco Fertilization and Weed Control, Christmas Tree Production and other interesting features. Two other dates have been announced. They include the Beef Cattle Day at U.K. Coldstream Farm July 10, and the Orientals and Home Gardens Open House at Lexington July 25-27. Farmers and home owners will want to keep these dates in mind.

Fly Control Program

An effective fly control program for a dairy farm or other livestock operation should begin in the spring when flies begin to appear. That is pointed out by Chris M. Christensen, Extension entomologist at the University.

In the spring, when flies are just beginning to emerge from overwintering sites, populations are low. Hitting the flies before there is time for a large population build-up makes it easier to keep flies under control throughout the summer.

The four kinds of flies which cause the most problems for cattle are face flies, horn flies, stable flies, and house flies. Face flies and horn flies are more of a problem for cattle on pasture, since these flies need fresh, undisturbed manure for breeding, and their larvae develop better in manure from cattle feeding on grass or a grass-legume mixture. Face flies and horn flies are normally not a serious problem for cattle in a drylot situation.

Fase flies are about the same size as

Please turn to page 11

The ability to pay

Former Senator George Aiken, before retiring to Vermont last winter, told his colleagues in a farewell speech that the cost of government operation "is far out of line with our ability to pay."

They were not impressed, apparently.

Senator Mike Garvel, the Alaska Democrat, has proposed that senators be allowed to employ larger staffs. California Senator Alan Cranston gave his prompt support in testimony before his Senate Rules Committee, declaring that "senators—particularly senators from large states—are deplorably understaffed."

Cranston employs 69 people with an annual payroll of $732,000.

Gravel's resolution, if approved, would almost double the size of the present Senate staff at a cost of $41 million a year. It would also require additional office space at an estimated cost of $30 million—plus an indeterminate cost in generous fringe benefits.

And, as pointed out by Senator Herman Talmadge, "any self respecting staffer" would try to think up costly new programs for his senator to sponsor.

With Congress currently involved in a debate over cutting an inflationary budget, the timing of the staffing request is questionable. Cranston, however, was on the mark with one comment.

We will, he said, "inevitably be criticized."

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions – horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON

Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES:
A–Adler, Advice, Analysis; B–Baker, Britain; C–Chemistry, Cocaine, Colliers, Conan, Crime; D–Deduction, Disguise, Doctor, Doyle; F–Famed, Famous, Fans, Fiction; H–Holmes, Hudson; I–Irene; K–Kings; L–Lestrade; M–Master, Melancholy, Memoirs, Moriarty, N–Noted; P–Pipe, R–Repute; S–Scared, Schools, Sherlock, Solemn, Street; V–Violin; W–Watson

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: GRATITUDE
159
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M	D	B	A	K	E	R	E	D	A	R	T	S	E	L
O	W	O	E	S	I	U	G	S	I	D	F	E	S	E
R	A	N	C	D	E	D	U	C	T	I	O	N	M	M
I	T	I	O	T	A	D	V	I	C	E	A	E	E	I
A	S	A	L	E	O	D	E	T	O	N	S	R	L	R
R	O	T	L	T	U	R	I	P	O	S	C	I	A	C
T	N	I	I	U	E	O	S	C	O	C	A	I	N	E
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20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, June 2, 1955

The Nicholas County High School baseball team is the district winner in the season tournament by defeating M.M.I. and Bourbon county May 22 in Versailles. Team members are: Luther Wilson, Vernon Wagoner, Frank Conyer, Jimmie Joe Downing, Elmer Clavell, Donnie Hillock, Tommy Livengood, Bobby Taylor, Billy Lynam, Earl Smith, James Snapp, Billy Keen Anderson, Ralph Taylor, Ronald Hardin, Ned Jennings and Coach Charles Finnel.

William Blake, son of Senator and Mrs. H. Stanley Blake, who graduated this week from the University of Kentucky, was one of 82 Air Force Cadets receiving commissions.

William Ledford III of Maysville, a drummer in the M.M.I. Band at Millersburg was one of the outstanding musicians who was presented the John Phillip Sousa Memorial Award by the Paris Lions Club last week. William is the grandson of Mrs. W.G.P. Ledford of Carlisle.

Ben H. Pumphrey, Carlisle businessman was named president of the Carlisle High School Alumni Association. He succeeds W. Nathan Young Jr.

MARRIED—Miss Louetta Burden, Bourbon county to Donald R. Sears, Carlisle.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Cowan Jr. of Winchester, a son, John William, Tuesday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Stewart, Covington, a daughter, Joyce Carol, May 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Myers, a daughter, Patricia Lovern, May 26.

DIED—Diane McDonald, three-weeks-old daughter of Reynolds Clay and Phyllis McNeil McDonald, Tuesday in a Lexington hospital.—Raymond A. Boothe, 57, Flemingsburg, Tuesday. —Joseph Scott, 88, Friday at his home.—Miss Carrie Lee Mann, 88, Monday at a Lexington hospital.—S.R. Hudnall Sr., 69, Owenton, Sunday.—Emory K. Asbury, 67, Monday in Louisville.

Thursday, May 30, 1935

More than 100 Masons from all sections of Nicholas county are expected to go to Shelbyville Sunday to attend a picnic and religious service at the Old Masons Home.

Miss Mayme Smart and Dorothy Shrout of Carlisle were members of the graduating class of nurses of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington last Wednesday.

Among the Carlisle students who are graduating from college this year are Harvey Whitehouse and Miss Jimmie Ellen Barr, Transylvania College; Milton Galbraith and Frank Burgess, Union College.

George D. Scott Jr. has leased the room in the Graeter building formerly occupied by Hatterick's Meat Market and has opened a meat market in the room.

The American Legion Auxiliary realized $36 through the sale of poppies here Saturday.

As a result of injuries sustained when his right hand was mangled in a joiner Saturday morning, all the fingers and thumb on Walter Hazelrigg's hand were amputated at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

DIED—John H. Graves, 84, at the home of his niece in Marion, Ind.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

SALTWELL

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Ruby Morris, Mrs. Jack Spahr of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bill Ritchie of Lake Road visited Ermine Kenney and family one day the past week.

Memorial services will be held at the Saltwell Cemetery this Sunday, June 1, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Don Fryman, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Church is the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blakeman and daughters of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and son of Michigan spent Sunday with Daley and Martha Kennedy.

Mrs. Gary Hollar and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galbraith and baby in Carlisle.

Harold Mattox and Miss Kay Mahoney of Lexington were visitors in our community on Saturday.

Mrs. Bobby Brady spent Monday with Mrs. Jim Wilson in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dennis of North Middletown.

Mrs. Delores Melvin of Greenup, Ky. will preach at the Headquarters Church This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the church and a service will be held in the afternoon.

Bob Kenney of Covington spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and accompanied her home from a weeks visit down there and attended the graduation of Greg Kenney on Thursday from Kindergarten.

Mike Sowell spent Sunday with Chris and Tracey Hollar.

Mrs. Alberta Snapp was able to return home on Friday from Nicholas County Hospital. Her condition is fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ritchie and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Humphreys and baby of Millersburg were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartley in Carlisle.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Myrrl Hollar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar attended Memorial Day at Jacksonville on Sunday afternoon. Several from here also attended Memorial services at Barterville, Carlisle and Mt. Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce and Greg, Mrs. Hilda Poynter and Mrs. Trella Schlaffer of Lexington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and David in Carlisle.

Miss Clara Gaunce of Newport, Ky. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Louise Thompson in Carlisle. They both were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce, Myrrl Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mrs. Ida Hall and Mary F., Mrs. Allen Rule, Vaughan Mattox, Homer Ritchie and others visited Mrs. Martha Earlywine during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar entertained with a cookout at their home on Sunday night the following: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and Eddie of Cincinnati spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp entertained with a family dinner and picnic at Blue Licks State Park on Sunday honoring several birthdays of members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Snapp had as Sunday Memorial Day guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Haynes, all of Dayton, Ohio; Bobby Bell, Falmouth; Mrs. Della Freeman, Cincinnati; Mrs. Dena Green; Mrs. Della Hopkins, Mrs. Bonnie Livingood and children and Larry Snapp.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Gaunce, Versailles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunce and Donald Riggs were among the group attending Lay Witness Mission at Peterstown, W. Va. the past weekend at the Lynn Side United Methodist Church.

John Small receives Degree

John Thompson Small, received a Master of Business Administration in Finance Degree, from the University of Houston at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 17 in Hofheinz Pavilion on the University of Houston Central Campus.

Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of Trinity University in San Antonio, delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, presided, conferred degrees and diplomas, and presented teaching excellence awards.

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, University of Houston executive vice president and dean of faculties, presented candidates for degrees and recognized honor graduates.

Mr. Small is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Small, Eastern Avenue.

He is married to the former Delsie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Louise Thompson, Carlisle.

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This is a four room house, bath, hardwood floors. An excellent location for downtown convenience. Would be ideal for a small family or would make good investment property. Property will be shown by agent. Look for sign.

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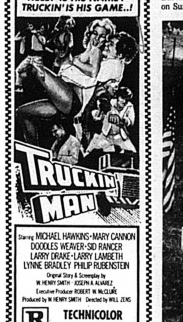
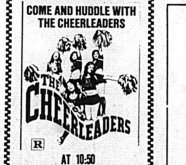


Starring MICHAEL HAWKINS–MARY CANNON
DOODLES WEAVER–SID RANCER
LARRY DRAKE–LARRY LAMBETH
LYNNE BRADLEY PHILIP ROSENSTEIN
Original Story & Screenplay by W. HENRY SMITH · JOSEPH R. ALVARLE
Executive Producer ROBERT W. MCCLURE
Produced by W. HENRY SMITH Directed by WILL ZENS
R TECHNICOLOR
A PHILMERIAN CORPORATION RELEASE

AT 10:45

AT 9 PM SUN. & MON.
COME AND HUDDLE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS

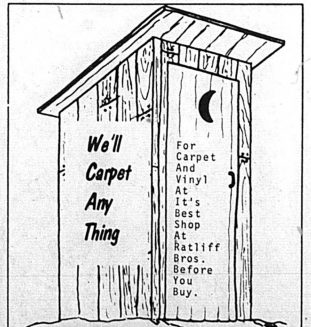


R
AT 10:50
"THE WORKING GIRLS"

PLAY BANKO TUES.
AT 9 PM TUES.

PG COLOR BY DE LUXE
1 FEATURE ON TUES.
ADM. $1.00 on TUES.

Clockwise, top photo, Harold B. McGuffey, Kentucky Commission of Insurance, was the principal speaker at Memorial Day Services at the Eighth Street Cemetery in Millersburg Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Rev. W.L. McGowan, not pictured, minister of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Carlisle, gave the invocation. Middle photo, Gayle Conner, pictured, and Debbie Turner, not pictured, members of Southern County High School Band, played taps by an honorary marker for the Unknown Soldier. Last photo, Mark Rogers, vice president of the cemetery, places a wreath on the same maker. Mr. Rogers is a World War II veteran. Dr. J.B. Shannon, a representative of the Kentucky Cemetery Restoration Association was also a speaker during the services. Military ceremonies were performed by the United States Marine Corps Reserve Detachment with Capt. G.R. Slone, the commanding officer. —Duncan photo



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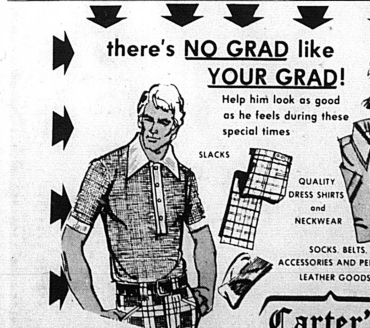
Dark Pictures