

Opinion

Commencement exercises

Commencement exercises will be held at Nicholas County High School on Sunday, May 30, at 4 p.m. These graduating will be for the next 200 years known as the only Bicentennial graduation in our country. This is quite a distinctive honor—and one each grad should take seriously.

You will receive a well-deserved diploma Sunday, May 30, you have the exciting day ahead in a Presidential year more in the years ahead. And, you should do it. In the years to come, you, the 1976 graduate will become

The World... Agree or Not



The World According to Food Production...



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, May 21, 1956
A four-year scholarship to Duke University was presented to Billy Gilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gilley, Billy, a 1956 graduate of Carlisle High School, starred in basketball and football.

Sidney Crouch was the Valedictorian of the senior class of Carlisle High School, Mary Catherine Allison and Mac Shrovet were Salutatorians.

Near tragedy occurred Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolly on Stoney Creek Road when the family received an electric shock while attempting to replace a two antenna which had fallen during a hard rain.

William Frank Pugh of Carlisle was a member of the graduating class of the Millersburg Military Institute this week that Friday, it is better than another one. And, what else, please recall that taking pictures, as we like to do whenever we can, is an expensive proposition.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—The Bureau of State Police does not have a special task force or organized plan to stamp out bootlegging in the dry counties of Kentucky, Commissioner Trust Ricks said last week.

"You've given us reason to be proud through your hard work and dedication while earning that diploma. On your graduation, we hope the future holds happiness and success in whatever activity your college plans you have immediately in mind, and, also the wisdom and fortitude to succeed at all your endeavors the rest of your life."

Officials of three Eastern Kentucky Counties have been indicted by federal grand juries on charges of extortion for collecting protection money from bootleggers. One of these was recently convicted in Federal Court before U.S. District Judge H. David Herndon and sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$30,000 for four extortion counts, and to probation following his imprisonment on three remaining counts.

Johnson county sheriff bought a 1965 Buick Wildcat sedan in the county who was convicted in federal court at Caldwell, Ky. Sheriff Ray Mayfield.

Trust said the State Police perform their regular police duties and do raid bootleggers as a part of their routine effort against law violators, but are establishing a special task force as an effort to stamp out bootlegging, here just such a program.

Both state officials said it is almost impossible to stamp out the illicit liquor business in dry areas of Kentucky, which they said are the only areas where bootlegging is still profitable. Mayfield said he would like to see the state take action to change the law, but Kentucky is the leading whisky producing state in the nation.

In addition to federal and state licenses required for legal liquor sales, counties and cities also impose additional license fees. This is a source of revenue for local governments, but is unpopular with consumers.

James Millard Berry, 47, prominent farmer, died at his home near Moorefield Wednesday morning following a long illness of heart disease and complications.

Carlisle wood dealers this week were paying 85 cents per pound for best wood. Sageser Kash and Miss Mary Dorelli, both of Carlisle, are two of the 361 students of the University of Kentucky who will receive bachelor of arts degrees at the June 3 commencement exercises.

MARRIED—Miss Louise Gilson Cox of Winchester and Luther E. Anderson of Flint, Mich., last Saturday afternoon at Nicholville.

DIED—Stanford C. Carpenter of Millersburg at his home there early Monday afternoon.—Miss Lizzie Harzardwick, 67, at her home on Broadway Saturday morning.—Mrs. Julia Watkins Smith, 69, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conley Rice in Flemingsburg on May 19.—Emerson B. "Dick" Sparks, 59, at his home on Dorsey Avenue, Monday.

harm back, and the welfare freeloader ended up with \$7 cash and \$31 worth of groceries.

There ought to be a law against leaving smokehouses unlocked.

—RM—

You'd think a nut like Howard Hughes would have left some kind of a strange request so he could somehow perpetuate himself in the afterlife by leaving his having himself bronzed and sent out to sea in his Spruce Goose, or laid out in a bath tub with water and gold watch his money, or cremated on a piece of waste movie film. No imagination.

One old fellow in Indiana owned a cave where he enjoyed spending time and a bottle of whiskey in the other. He said that he laid out on a ledge in this cave and kept there until he was asked. Then they were to take him into town and use him as a hitching post.

A citizen of Atlanta left instructions that a bottle of 1892 Bourbon (the year his birth) be opened while he is lying in state. "If I don't rise to the occasion, proceed with the burying," he directed.

Another fellow in New York was awarded a weird illumination rights, like a jack-o-lantern, sometimes seen floating through the Spanish-cross-hung forests. It is called Bailey's Light by the natives there because, according to legend, it is a lantern carried by the ghost of a famous and eccentric New Yorker, James R. Bailey (Brit) Bailey, who died around 1833.

Buckle up for Memorial Day weekend

By Emmett Rogers

FRANKFORT—About 95 per cent of the automobiles in Kentucky are equipped with seat belts. Perhaps, 30 per cent of the occupants actually use them.

Genevie Maffet, transportation safety coordinator for the state Department of Transportation, believes people are not opposed to wearing seat belts; they just haven't realized their benefits.

"Most people have not seen or known someone who has walked away from a high-speed accident because he was wearing his seat belt," he said. "Usually, people will wear their belts while on a long trip, but for short drives to the store, they feel they don't need them."

The statistics prove that most accidents occur within a very few miles of the victim's residence," he added. The Office of Highway Safety Programs, which Maffet directs, has calculated that if 60 per cent of Kentucky's motorists would use their seat belts, 182 lives would be saved in one year. There also would be over 15,000 less injuries and \$145 million would be saved.

With the heavy traffic anticipated for the Memorial Day weekend, Maffet urges all motorists to "buckle up."

"There will be at least a ten per cent increase in vehicles on Kentucky's highways during the holiday weekend, and a lot of drivers will be weary from driving long distances. Add the ingredient that a number of drivers

from ten girls, representing finals in ten districts of Kentucky, in February. She's an accomplished speaker, and she knows her subject. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Greenwade, she has grown up on a 360-acre dairy farm which currently ships approximately 37,455 pounds of milk a year, and has 61 head of producing Holsteins with some 20 head of replacement heifers.

Prior to entering Eastern Kentucky University, where she is a freshman, Sheila attended Montgomery County High School. She was a member of 4-H and was a 4-H leader for two years. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years, and four years of the Future Teachers of America. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years, and four years of the Future Teachers of America.

Honors and awards are not new to the State Princess. In high school she was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, received faculty awards as Best All Around Freshman Girl, Most School Spirit, Freshman Girl, and Most School Spirit Senior Girl. She has received Journalism awards, cheerleading and music awards, physical fitness and pose and appearance awards in Jr. Miss, and was crowned Miss Clark RECC in 1975. She enjoys playing piano, cheerleading, reading, swimming, tennis, and all sports.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Blue Grass employees donate

Blue Grass Industries Personnel in its five different locations raised \$10,438.78 for the American Cancer Drive recently. The Carlisle plant contributed \$3,310.29 to the local Cancer Society.

Picture are, from left: Marie Halpin, Elaine Earlywine, Donna Hughes, Gladys Royce, Bobbie Reid, Vicki

representative of the American Cancer Society, Bill Dwyman, president of the American Cancer Society, Linda Smith, Elaine Gray, Eda Faye Vye, Sylvia Creech. Not pictured, June Wagener, Phyllis House, and Erna Corbin, Annette Haitan, Louise Thompson, Dorothy Kimberling, treasurer of Nicholas County American Cancer Society; last row: Pat White, Linda Cuskey, Shirley Fryman, Linda Smith, Elaine Gray, Eda Faye Vye, Sylvia Creech. Not pictured, June Wagener, Phyllis House, and Erna Corbin, Annette Haitan, Louise Thompson, Dorothy Kimberling, treasurer of Nicholas County American Cancer Society; last row: Pat White, Linda Cuskey, Shirley Fryman, Linda Smith, Elaine Gray, Eda Faye Vye, Sylvia Creech. Not pictured, June Wagener, Phyllis House, and Erna Corbin, Annette Haitan, Louise Thompson, Dorothy Kimberling, treasurer of Nicholas County American Cancer Society; last row: Pat White, Linda Cuskey, Shirley Fryman, Linda Smith, Elaine Gray, Eda Faye Vye, Sylvia Creech. 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