

Opinion

Death, is so final

During the past 16 years, 114 persons have died in automobile crashes on Kentucky highways over Memorial Day Weekends. The worst recorded year was 1971 when 172 deaths were reported. 1976-1977 saw only three deaths—dead—the closest to being an accident-free holiday. Day Weekends. A year-by-year listing of Memorial

Day Weekends fatalities for 1967-76 follows: 1967-106, 1968-110, 1969-111, 1970-111, 1971-172, 1972-143, 1973-144, 1974-143, 1975-143, 1976-143, 1977-143. It's up to you!

The "beginning" of life, so to speak

Commencement exercises will be held at Nicholas County High School on Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m. This is a big day in the lives of our graduates. This occasion marks crossing the threshold from childhood to adulthood. Many will go on to college and further schooling. Many will accept the future of our world.

job. Many will marry. Regardless of what the next step is that each grad will choose, he or she must accept the responsibility of adults from now on. They must make decisions for themselves and the world around them. And, depending on how wisely they do this, they will depend the future of our world.

Agree or not

By S.C. Van Curing

FRANKFORT—The new Human Resources building on East Main is fully occupied in August. It will create a more congested problem in that area, a problem that is all too familiar with state employees. The new six-story brick and glass structure, attached by two floors to the present building fronting Main Street, is designed to house 190 employees with 600 in the old building for a total of 790. This combination is designed to accommodate all Human Resources workers now employed in 18 locations in Frankfort.

This should make it more convenient for Kentuckians having business with Human Resources. They won't have to drive all over Frankfort to visit the different divisions. It also will eliminate the necessity of renting space and should save taxpayers some money in the long run.

Milton Thompson, of the architectural firm that designed the building, said the 1,600 parking spaces in the parking lot based on the average of 1.47 spaces for each vehicle in the parking lot. For the state, the lot has only two entrances, the main entrance of Main Street to the old building and one of Glenns Creek Road.

However, the new Maryland Avenue entrance from Main is scheduled for completion in August. It was originally scheduled for June, but extreme winter weather caused delays.

Plans and construction are underway to alleviate the traffic problem for employees and visitors from out of the state to reach the Human Resources agencies.

A new road from U.S. 127 on the West side of Frankfort is being constructed to reach the Capitol parking lot and new parking garage. It has been anticipated that the work will be completed in time for the 1978 session of the General Assembly.

Contract for a new bridge to cross the Kentucky River from this new road is scheduled to be let this summer. A connecting road will bring new bridge to the Human Resources building to be in place by the end of the summer. The new road will come from the back of south side and connect to Maryland Avenue.

After the first of the year, the Highway Department will let a contract for a road from Maryland Avenue to Versailles Road. It will connect at the U.S. 421 overpass and interchange with Versailles Road. This will relieve a large amount of traffic from Main Street.

Important to Kentuckians outside of this immediate area is that the new connecting road to Human Resources and the Capitol area will be less than a mile from the I-64 interchange on Versailles Road. It won't be necessary to cross down Main Street to reach any of these two areas coming from the East or West.

Persons coming from the West on I-64 can get off at the U.S. 127 interchange and go to the Capitol or Human Resources Building.

The cafeteria in the new building is designed to seat 412 persons, the architect said. Three shifts for lunch are anticipated for workers in the two buildings.

When the new history office building in Capitol Plaza was started during the Breathitt administration, the official word then was that it would go away with using rental space and accommodate the state for several years. State officials weren't moved into the new building good before the state was leasing more space from private firms.

This could be true with the new building in just a few years since state government continues to grow. The state now has more than 30,000 state employees scattered around the state, with a large percentage of them in Frankfort. It was only about 2,000 in 1967.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, May 16, 1957
Over 100 attended the annual annual banquet for the Carlisle High School on Thursday evening. Special music was given by the local "bedhead" quartet, composed of Ralph Shaver, Roger Womack, Carter Blair and Henry Peters Jr.

Arthur Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hicks has been named valedictorian of the Carlisle High School graduating class. Miss Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Clark is salutatorian.

Paul Walton and Billy Vaughn have been appointed delegates to the State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Paducah in June.

Miss Nancy K. Taylor, Miss Marie Fiers, Miss Loretta Huddleston, Miss Earl Bots and Mrs. Bees Brannagan will leave Monday for a trip to Yellowstone Park.

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Miller, a son, Sunday night in Paris.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wyrns of St. Charles, Ill., a daughter, Marsha Lynn, May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Sharpburg, a son, Terry, May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Clarence Wallin, a daughter, Elizabeth Fay, May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Thornburg of Bethel, a son, Steven Thornburg, May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Thornburg of Bethel, a son, Steven Thornburg, May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Garvin of Raleigh, N.C., a daughter, Gene Ellen, May 2.

MARRIED—Miss Maude Plummer, of Goddard in the U.S. Army, May 2.—Mrs. Mirandale Story Anderson to Joe Wilson, May 24 in North Middletown.—Mrs. Gene E. Jones, of Louisville, Saturday in Paris.

DIED—Mrs. Jennie Rice, 84, Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rice in Lexington.—Mrs. Essie Prather Wason, 89, of Bourbon county Friday.—William Gilbert Suggs, 78, Paris, last Wednesday at his home.—Mrs. Birdie Laughlin Barbee, 78, Friday.—Caleb O. Florence, 78, of Harrison county, Thursday in Lexington.—Lula Henry Collier, 78, Harrison county, Tuesday in Frankfort.—The J.H. Hutchings, 77, Mayfield, Tuesday.

Heat records in May for 26 years were shattered Monday when thermometers here were reported as high as 86 degrees. The previous record for May 21 was 85 degrees when the thermometer was officially reported as 84 degrees.

Highway crashes and holiday accidents took a national death toll approaching 300 over the weekend.

A.B. Crouch purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Bettie Staffin on the corner of Walnut and Chestnut streets at public auction Saturday afternoon.

Consent and seal and other material to be used in the construction of the dam at the water works is arriving and pouring of concrete will probably be started next week.

Army women have been reported in wheat and rye fields in counties adjoining Nicholas. Farmers are asked to maintain close watch and report any appearance to the county agency office.

B.D. Knox qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of F.H. Lawson. W.C. Martin, Sherman Crump and L.P. Purcell were named executors of the estate.

Harrison McCarty of the Myers section, reported to the Mercury that a chicken hatched at his home had three legs. The third leg, formed on the right was almost identical with the head of a child, with five fingers. The chicken lived three or four days.

Farmers throughout the county have started setting tobacco with transplants and others are waiting for the rain for hand setting. Plants generally are reported plentiful and large enough to plant.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH DEATH



OBEY THE TRAFFIC LAWS

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE OF THE KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PUBLISHED AS A COURTESY OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

When you think of termites, think of me.

I can kill the termites in your house. And keep the rest of the termites in your neighborhood from taking their picnic.

After treatment, termites can quarantine most homes up to \$100,000 against future termite damage.

I'm Bob Davis, the Carlisle Termitex man. Call me collect—LEXINGTON 252-8484.

Your Discards May Be Someone Else's Delight. Sell your car that's wanted with classed!

TERMINIX Termite of Lexington

A Reminder

70-75 mph limits hitting America like a sledge hammer. Eight million CB radios falling into disuse and the radar-detecting business collapsing because the public don't need them.

And we dedicated speeders would lose our precious corner of the road dog-eat-dog pre-empting drivers of the motorcade, they are lost in the crunch.

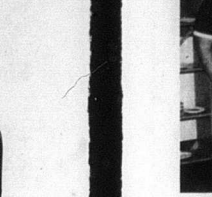
I know you, in your eternal wisdom, would not want this to happen. That's why you created this wonderful 55 mph in the first place, 104 good reasons.

Let me on the afternoon of the sixth day, when the Creator had made all of the good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and the reptiles and the fowls of the air.

When He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rathehens, the hynes, the scorpion and the skink. So He put these too together, covered it with manna, wrapped it in sulfur, and marked it with a covenant streak and created the carnal devil.

Forgive us, Father, for wrapping our beasts into a love.

Restaurant opened



Restaurant opened

Blood Drawing a success

The Nicholas County Blood Donors' drawing was a success in that the total goal to cover the entire county was reached on Monday, May 23. There had to be at least 61 units of blood drawn to hold our coverage until Oct. 1, 1977. There were 66 units drawn.

Approximately 110 persons were enlisted to donate blood. Of that 110, 85 persons actually were processed through the screening line. Others held and cancelled during the day. Several were called and could not give for various reasons. There were some who neither came nor called. However, this is normal for any drawing, according to Rev. H. Dallas Suggs, chairman.

The deferral rate was the lowest that most of the Central Kentucky Blood Center staff could recall. It was definitely the lowest for Nicholas county, Rev. Suggs stated.

When any resident of Nicholas county needs blood in either hospital or the Lexington hospitals, or any hospital in the United States, that blood will be available by simply telling the hospital that you are from Nicholas county. Anyone having problems with their blood supply, should contact Rev. Suggs.

Again this drawing involved the entire community. The American League Auxiliary furnished refreshment workers, an individual member of the Dougherty Lodge furnished the refreshments, the Methodist ladies provided the evening meal, ladies from the Methodist Church, Baptist Church and Catholic Church served as local registrars and record personnel.

Complete and absolute coverage depends now upon Blue Grass Industries two drawings on May 28 and in August. If they do not meet their quota then the Nicholas County Donors Group will have to have another drawing to make the difference. They quote for the two drawings as 120. However, the Central Kentucky Blood Center staff assure the local staff that Nicholas county residents would be considered covered as of May 23, 1977.

Fryman, Taylor, Bow elected

A meeting was held at the Barterville Cemetery on Sunday, May 22, for the purpose of electing trustees. Melvin Fryman, Spencer Taylor and Gayle Bow were elected to serve five years.

Robert Spang was appointed by the trustees as the caretaker and treasurer of the cemetery.

Your Discards May Be Someone Else's Delight. Sell your car that's wanted with classed!

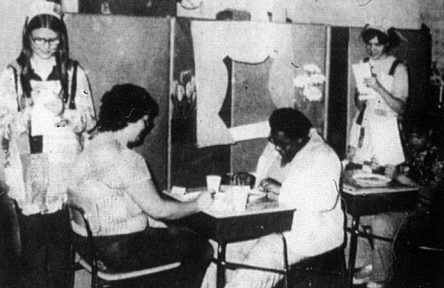
TERMINIX Termite of Lexington

Carnations \$5 Cash & Carry Doz. Small's Greenhouses Eastern Ave. Phone 289-2256

Size up your car...size up your savings at your FORD DEALER. Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.



From left are Ricky Bruta, manager; Diane Farrow, waitress; Timmy Mayberry, assistant manager; Missy Dalby, waitress (in kitchen area); and counter. Dishes, shelves, food, menus and the waitresses' aprons were constructed by the students. A cash register is on loan from Western Auto.



Mr. Lettie O'Bannon's Special Education class has put together a restaurant in their classroom. It is complete with kitchen and eating area, and check out counter. Dishes, shelves, food, menus and the waitresses' aprons were constructed by the students. A cash register is on loan from Western Auto.

The dining room of the Special Education restaurant is pictured with window and curtains, waitresses, and customers enjoying their food. From left: Diane Farrow, Kaye Garrett, high school Home Economics student; Mrs. Sharon Compton, Special Education teacher's aide; Harry Mitchell; and Missy Dalby, who take care of children during the day. Miss Garrett has been helping in the Special Education classroom as part of a Galatid Child Development course in Home Economics at the High School, since March 28. Home Economics students have been helping and observing in first grade and Carlisle Junior Woman's Club kindergarten, in private homes, and with babysitters who take care of children during the day.—Luan photo

Make mine crow

Dear Feathered Fathers in Washington and elsewhere: It's a little late in coming, but thanks for the 50 mph highway speed limit. It's a gas. After e-barrering it all over the country at 70-and 50 when it was necessary to put a VW in its place—sided in with the truckers and other more fool and will get double-shift elbow from going through that zone so say they were going to get us or believe dinners and panty hose on time if the feds wouldn't let the locks drop the old hardware. "Our rigs won't run that slow," hounded the truckers. "They'll burn more fuel and will get double-shift elbow from going through that zone so say they were going to get us or believe dinners and panty hose on time if the feds wouldn't let the locks drop the old hardware. "Our rigs won't run that slow," hounded the truckers. 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