Guest editorial

National Vocational Education Week Feb. 10-16

The Harrison County Area Vocational Education Center serves four counties, Nicholas, Harrison, Bourbon and Pendleton.

The Vocational Center has 329 students, with seven different programs of training for the students. They spend three hours per day at the Vocational Center and get their academic courses at the parent high school.

The courses and instructors are: Auto Mechanic, James K. Plummer Sr.; Business and Office, Gordon Burkett, Mrs. Gordon Burkett, Mrs. Richard Norfleet; Health Occupation, Mrs. Charles McCarty; Drafting, Martin Anderson; Carpentry, Donald Minton; Machine Shop, Marion Baldwin, Delmus Murrell; Welding, Harold Duckworth; H.E. Toadvine, Coordinator.

In addition to the course of study which provides the student an opportunity to acquire the academic and technical knowledge needed, they also participate in shop and class activities. They are taught to develop the mechanical skills necessary to become gainful employees, whereby they support themselves, their family and contribute to the development of society.

The students in the Health Occupation course receive their shop training in nursing homes, health agencies, doctors offices, medical clinics, and hospitals. After they have proven themselves academically and technically, they are given work experiences in the above mentioned fields under close guidance and counseling of the instructors.

In addition to these programs the students have an opportunity to take part in two youth clubs.

The Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by the Business and Office Department, with teach instructor as a counselor, and the Vocational Industrial Club of America, sponsored by the Trade and Industry Departments with Delmus Murrell and Donald Minton as counselors. Both of these youth clubs are national organizations, having local, district, regional, state and national programs. These clubs provide training experiences in leadership, character, responsibilities, accountability, parliamentary procedures and respect for others and their rights.

In addition to the programs for the high school student, the Vocational Center offers classes in the evening on a part-time basis for adults as well as youth. Some of the offerings include Accounting; Auto Mechanics; Typing; Electronics; Machine Shop; Electricity; Welding and Health Occupations—Nursing Aide.

Educators and businessmen from Nicholas county presently serving on the steering committee of the Vocational Center are: D.P. Parsley, Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools; Huey Cornelius, Principal of Nicholas County High School; William Hunter, Chairman Nicholas County Board of Education; and Paul Garrett, Carlisle.

The administration and staff of the Vocational Center wishes that each and everyone would feel free to visit the school and review the programs in progress, whether you have a daughter or son in the program or not.

Though the school is located in Harrison county, it is just as much for Nicholas county students as for any of the other counties.

Agree or Not

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Much has been written already this session about the pace and productivity of this legislative session in comparison to past years.

Legislative leaders have been complimentary to the membership on their getting down to work early and for serious study of bills. The interim committee system has been credited for getting legislative work started early and for the seriousness in which legislators are going about their duties.

Some have referred to the past when the first 15 days of the sessions have been devoted to, organizing the leadership and passing of unmeaningful resolutions or just plain old horse play. Heretofore, sessions lasted from 30 minutes to one hour for the members had no bills on the calendar to vote upon.

Certainly the leadership today wants to impress upon the reading public the importance of the interim-committee system and how it has worked developing bills and studying problems between sessions.

More than 140 bills had been prefiled when the pre-Legislative Conference convened at Kentucky Dam Village Dec. 2, 1973, and more than 200 bills had been filed when the General Assembly met Jan. 8.

However, the old experienced hands on press row at the Capital know there are other changes that made the accelerated pace for acting on legislation possible.

The gains in independence from the executive branch, beginning under Gov. Louie B. Nunn, has been most responsible, and this includes the interim committee system.

Heretofore, governors exercised almost complete control over the leadership and the plethora of committees met at the chairman's pleasure. There was no set schedule. With leadership control the governor could prevent a member's bill from coming out of committee to the floor for a vote.

Governors often exercised this power until they had their own administration bills passed. The governor often used the individual member's bill as a pry to get the legislator to vote for the governor's bill. If a member opposed an administration bill, the member's bill simply didn't get out of committee.

This could be possible today, but would be the exception with all committee meetings open except the Rules Committee. A member may go before a committee and make a case for getting his bill reported out to the floor. He has the power of public opinion behind him, when before he was met with silence or the committee just didn't meet. Pocket veto was given many bills in committee until the governor wanted them released.

Veteran newsmen here, while appreciating the work speed up, are aware that some of the surprise and excitement has been taken out of the introduction of bills in the legislative process. The bills have been in the production stage, at least many of the more important ones, and discussed for the past two years in interim committee meetings. Newsmen have been writing about the development and debate in the early stages of these bills. When they are introduced, the surprise is gone and it's just another routine story.

Every bill must be processed through the Legislative Research Commission. No longer may departments in state government draft their own bills and get a legislator to introduce them as a surprise.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, February 11, 1954

Local Boy Scout Troop No. 15, observing National Boy Scout Week, will take over the city government today. Acting mayor is Jackie Clinkenbeard; city supervisor, Donnie Joe Dampier; judge, Bobby Anderson. Other Scouts taking part are Ronnie King, Teddy Poe, Junior Mattox, George Gaffin, Bobby Duncan, Toby Elder, Johnny Johnson, Tommy Ring and Kelley Kennett.

Miss Stella Booth, Miss Mary Margaret Hutchings and Russell Alexander will attend a meeting of the American Red Cross in Lexington, Feb. 11.

Raymond House, Harvey Wagoner and Sam E. Smith were re-elected Saturday as three year directors of the Nicholas County Stockyards.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Snapp, Barterville, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gorrell, Lexington, a son John Warren, Feb. 7.

MARRIED—Miss Jane Allen Judge, to Lt. Oswald McMinnus Kington Jr. of Madisonville, Saturday at the Christian Church.

DIED—Will Knox, 79, in Covington, Friday.—Robert L. Dillon, 62, Tuesday near Blue Licks.—William R. Galligher, 83, Sunday in Lapel, Ind.—M.T. Ruddell, 80, Friday at the home of his son, Marshall H. Ruddell.—Mrs. Dora Mattox Sellers, 67, Monday at her home.—Harry Mitchell Walker, 56; Friday.

Thursday, February 8, 1934

Joe Bill Kenlon, well known farmer of the Blue Licks section, suffered the fracture of three ribs Saturday morning when his automobile overturned near the Blue Licks bridge. The car was badly damaged.

Judge D.M. Curry last week named the following members of the county board of supervisors: George H. Richey, first district; A.A. Dale, second district; John S. Wilson, third district; H.W. Smith, fourth district, and Ernest Hamilton, fifth district.

City Marshall Ernest Sims has been instructed by the council to stop the practice of double decking automobiles on the streets of Carlisle.

The Scott-Kendall Sales Company conducted a sale for Mrs. Sudie Barton Hamilton, executor, Tuesday, disposing of livestock, farming implements, etc. Aged horses brought from $49.50 to $65 and milk cows from $20.50 to $26, it was reported.

The CWA payroll last week amounted to but $210.06, the smallest since the projects were started in this county.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell at their home in Dorseyville, Sunday, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tapp, a son, Feb. 4.

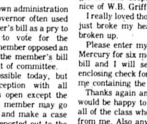
MARRIED—Miss Nola Napier of Bethel, to James McLucas of Blue Licks last Thursday.—Miss Eva T. Tapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tapp, to Oliver Kash Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes, all of Bourbon county.—Miss Mildred Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Stephenson to William Arthur Toy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Toy, all of the East Union section, Saturday.

DIED—W.W. Roberts, 90, at his home, Monday.—Mrs. Bridgett Russell Shannon, 70, at her home in Paris, Tuesday.—Charles L. Linville, 68, at his home Tuesday.—Mrs. Amanda Talbott Campbell, 73, at her home Saturday.

National and state award-winning hometown column

Russ Metz

Hail to the chief's junk -- or White House white elephant sale



GARAGE SALE — Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nixon are cleaning out the executive wing of their home on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., and will sell a fine selection of collector's items and junk. Having gotten rid of a slightly used Kleindienst and a worn-out Haldeman-Ehrlichman, the master has decided to clean out his closets and dispose of all expendables lying around the house. The Nixons invite neighbors and friends to come help themselves to these choice goodies. Pat and Tricia will be at the card table to accept your purchases, Julie at the lemonade crock and Richie will tag all merchandise and help you load it into your wheelbarrows. All sales final. No refunds or exchanges as owners expect to be leaving neighborhood in near future.

1. **Remaining subscription time to the Washington Post.** Liberal reading of this eastern newspaper caused owner great mental anguish, nervous frustration and a terminal case of heebie-jeebies. He places very little value on this item. Its contents just don't agree with him. Isn't worth two cents, so you can have it for a penny.

2. **Used tape recorder with faulty foot switch.** Futuramic unit designed to record only conversations for posterity, not for mortal ears. Any shady talk or clandestine conversation results in automatic 18-minute hum in tape. Difficult to cut off when phone rings, but will make great training aid for young son studying CIA by correspondence. $13.95. With self-destruct tapes, $19.95.

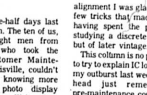
3. **Locker room keys to Washington Redskins dressing room.** This investment expected to skyrocket as soon as franchise is moved to Miami and renamed the Dolphins. Send your boy off to camp this summer. A key to Camp David thrown in with bargain along with several old skeleton keys. $2.95. With Spiro Agnew keychain, $2.96.

4. **Credit cards from all the major oil companies.** Non-negotiable, but great decorative pieces for den or Democratic headquarters. Or can be burned in fireplace to keep warm when out of fuel. 39¢ dozen.

5. **Six jugs of mao-tai.** A present from Chairman Mao. 130-proof grog. Great anesthetic for acupuncture or ingrown toenail surgery. Only two jiggers used to spike Sam Ervin's punch. Excellent paint or people remover. 25 bucks for the lot.

6. **Autographed copy of "Rudyard Kipling: Was He The Sinister Force?"** A story of a CREEP creep hiding under Riff Sheik El McGovern's waterbed and leaking Riff-Raff secrets to Establishment. By greatest waterboy of them all, Gunga Dean. Everything you ever wanted to know about dirty tricks and wasn't afraid to ask. Asking $3.96.

7. **Chinese checkers.** Red marbles always win. When imperialistic white marbles approach forbidden area, bamboo shoots spring out of board and go under fingernails of intruder. Used to test reliability of Republican followers after loyalty oath declared unconstitutional by Supreme Court. Banned in Taiwan. $6.50.



8. **Several federal clocks.** Have been tampered with by unqualified people putting them out of time with sun. Great presents to send to people you don't like. All carry oath of presidential credibility, or 90 days, whichever expires first. $9.99 each.

9. **Condensed version of Vice-President's papers.** Originally sold for $576,000 to Internal Revenue Service. Good fiction, with subtle plot. Not found in original. Ina preparation pamphlets. 79¢ per copy.

10. **Dartboard with picture of White House enemies on face.** Practically for easy handling. Badly perforated from use. Can be converted into pin-the-tail-on-donkey game. $1.98.

11. **Massachusetts and District of Columbia.** Odd items, do not fit into national Republican packet. No offer refused. Quick disposal desired.

12. **One case Russian Siberian breakfast food.** Made from pure U.S. wheat flavored with borscht. Official breakfast of Egyptian army. Not palatable to Americans. Can be used as a CARE package to a friend in forced labor camp. $8.99.

13. **"Chuckers," the family's stuffed dog.** Only present RMN ever accepted. Not to be confused with Fala and Him and Her, former White House doghouse occupants. Slightly dog-eared, but still great bedtime companion and man's best friend. $6.50.

14. **Good Republican cloth coats.** Pat's closet so full no room for her furs. One cyclamen-pink wool fleece coat worn by her at '69 swearin. No vicunas. Scads of styles. $4. to $8. No alterations.

15. **SST model plane kit.** Original cost $840,000,000. Congress raised rumpus and wouldn't let Richie build it. Any kids can glue it together and fly it in a few hours. Complete with instructions for assembly, only $3.98.

16. **Set of golf clubs.** Used only periodically by vice-president. Driver has wicked slice built into it. Left lan premises by former occupant, a retired army general with erratic backswing. Never used by present owner, make no mistake about that. $29.50.

17. **Several original mutilated pictures of John Sirica, with appropriate graffiti.** Used in voodoo ceremony but ineffective because chicken livers came from Col. Sanders instead of Haiti. In our judicial judgment worth only 15c.

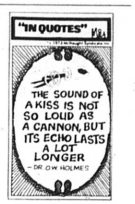
18. **Subpoenas served the president.** Like new, never used. Good material for law school undergraduates, or Perry Mason buffs. $1.98 for the stack.

19. **Father-of-the-Bride thingamajig.** Lick the high cost of church weddings and hold them right in your own backyard with this handy-dandy gizmo. Your little girl will love getting hitched in this gussied-up wrought-iron monstrosity. Rain spotted, but good as new. Owner reserves right to take it off market at last minute if necessary. $29.95.

20. **We got LEGGS!** Pair of inflatable ladies legs, used only once to put president in stitches to prove he has rare and quick sense of humor, not usually caught by newspaper cartoonists. $5.95 and we'll throw in a woman's wig, poo-poo cushion and can of sneezing powder for your next mixed doubles party.

Going, going gone.

"IN QUOTES"



MERCURY TOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Well, school's over

Those four and one-half days last week went like a flash. The ten of us, two women and eight men from around the state, who took the Compugraphic Customer Maintenance Course at Louisville, couldn't help but come away knowing more about the CG7200 photo display machine and the CompuWriter I, a direct keyboard entry phototypesetting system for composition.

Our instructors were two personable young engineers from Wilmington, Mass. Norman D. Little Jr. and Steven Butcher III. They never once had to explain either machines' operation by digital theory, solid-state, electrons and such.

Their logic was clear and to the point. Most of the theory on the two computers was well sprinkled with analogies. I must admit, however, there were a couple of times when I felt like scaling-the-wall if that would have done any good—it had been a long time since I had taken notes and I wished longingly for a tape recorder which I didn't have foresight enough to take.

Now, whether it was fate or accident, our CG7200 discrete machine spewed forth garbled copy Monday (this week) and though I was the best part of an hour getting the width pickup card in proper alignment I was glad I had learned a few tricks that made the job easier having spent the previous Monday studying a concrete model like ours but of later vintage.

This column is no place for a novice to try to explain IC logic theory. And if my outburst last week was over your head just remember it was preliminance course.

It wouldn't be proper to end this without saying thank you to those who managed last week's Mercury, as well as, relieving me of the monthly bookkeeping chore and making out the bills.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed find my check for renewal of the Mercury. We so enjoy our home town news, also Mercury Vapours. I'm waiting for your first fish story. I keep up with Kay's Kitchen; next to fishing I like to cook. Am sending a copy of the recipe that won me third place in our recent Cook Book Contest here in Madison county.

Thanks for the nice weather we had Christmas week, visiting and shopping in Carlisle. Keep up the "good news." Best wishes to you, your staff, our family and friends in 1974.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Humphries Jr.
Route 2
London, Ohio 43140

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed is a check for $6.00 for one year renewal for Mrs. Retta Barbee, Box 156, New Vienna, Ohio 45159.

She will be 90 years old Feb. 4 and enjoys reading all the news from Nicholas county as she was born and raised here, but has been in Ohio for several years. I hope she will not miss this issue. Thank you.

Mrs. Christine Vice

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

On Jan. 24 we attended the Bicentennial meeting, at which only the Carlisle Mercury, Fish and Game Club, Girl Scouts, 4-H, one minister, and the Community Woman's Club were represented.

Perhaps many of you are unaware that Nicholas county is about to celebrate its 175th birthdate.

What can you or your group do? You can have a food booth, sponsor an old time general store, where people can bring food and handmade items to sell; have a float in the parade; have an old time costume contest or a beard growing contest. Your ideas and help are urgently needed!

We want this occasion to be a memorable one, and without the individual and group support of all Nicholas countians, it cannot be.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 170
Mrs. William Guthrie, leader

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I want to thank you and your staff for publishing the picture of my Sunday School class and me. It was such a nice gesture and deeply appreciated, also nice of W.B. Griffin, too.

I really loved those young folks and it just broke my heart to see the class broken up.

Please enter my subscription to the Mercury for six months and send me a bill and I will send a check. I am enclosing check for the copies you sent me containing the pictures.

Thanks again and let me say that I would be happy to hear from any and all of the class who would like to hear from me. Also any friends I may still have in Carlisle. I loved that town for it was home so long. I have many happy memories of Carlisle and the people who lived there. They are the cream of Kentucky to me and my family.

Best wishes to the Mercury family as well as to you and yours.

Sincerely,
Rosa C. Daniel
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Sliced into Chops FREE Whole Pork Loin lb. $1.09

Freezer Queen Frozen Cooking Bags 4 3-oz. pkgs. $1
Kay Bee Beef Patties 2-lb. pkg. $2.99
Fresh Picnic Style Whole Pork Roast lb. 79¢

Serve 'N Save Piece Bologna 69¢ lb.

Gold Bond Armour Turkeys 10-lbs. & Up 59¢ lb.

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Discount Special—$1.49 Size Hair Spray White Rain 13-oz. can 78¢
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