

Opinion

DEADLINE NEARS

Who runs for what?

The deadline for filing as a candidate for city commission, mayor or the one school board member got to Sept. 14. Nobody had filed in Monday. Only one person has announced as a candidate for the office of Mayor.

With this deadline fast approaching next Wednesday, more good, common-sense-minded citizens should be considering filing for these offices. Without a choice, how can the voter do the job for city commission, mayor or the one school board member got to Sept. 14. Nobody had filed in Monday. Only one person has announced as a candidate for the office of Mayor.

As President Truman said, 'If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen'

Immunization against Asian flu urged; tobacco worms causing heavy damage

Thursday, September 3, 1971

The Carlisle High School Menstruals opened their football season Friday with a 14 win at Paris, against the Greyhounds.

County medical officials were urging immunization against Asian flu. Vaccines supplies were limited.

Attending Military Military Institute Billy Hopkins, Bobby Duncan, Teddy Poe, J. Morford, Jeff Tyrer, Ronnie George and Dick Lester.

Miss Carol Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and a member of the 1971 Nicholas County High School graduating class, accepted position with the Department of Health, Frankfort.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cuddy of San Francisco, a daughter on Sept. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgus Edgus of Madison, Wis., a daughter on Sept. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Trayman, a daughter on Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson have chosen the name Samuel Edward as the name of a son born Sept. 4.

MARRIED—Miss Barbara Jane Hale and George Clark Letter Jr., Sunday at Frankfort.—Miss Betty Jean Theodor and Eugene Gilvin, Saturday afternoon at Versailles.

DIED—Mrs. Lena Honaker Ritchie, 31, last Wednesday.—Mrs. Mabel Clara McCarty Lester, 84, last Wednesday near Myers.—Mrs. Lillie M. Clark, 84, of Shewan Friday at Lexington.

Robert Lee (Bob) Smith, 85, at his home Tuesday.

Thursday, September 3, 1971

Thomas Abraham of Mt. Olivet, has leased the store room of N. P. Corway on Main street and will open a dry goods and women's ready-to-wear store.

Miss Dorella Campbell has started to remodel her home on the corner of Second and Campbell streets.

Farmers in the county report that tobacco worms are causing heavy damage to their crops.

The residence of B. H. Brummett on East Main street was sold at public auction to Newton Brothers for \$5,000.

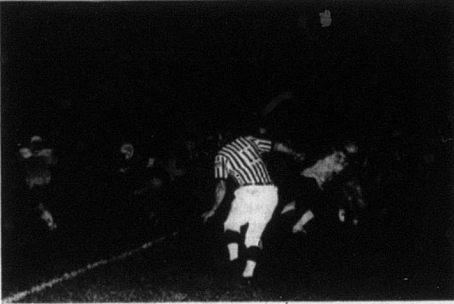
Prof. Arnold Mattar, who has been employed as coach of the First Creek high school in Perry county for the past year, was selected as principal of the school last week.

The Carlisle Drug Co. an old established firm in the heart of the business district of Carlisle was purchased Monday by Joseph Simons.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd on Friday a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Walden Brangan of the county on Sept. 3 a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Carlisle on Sept. 3 a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Louise Dixon of Lexington, and James Earl Barton of Cincinnati.

Elizabeth B. Ralls, 84, former resident of Nicholas county at his home in Mt. Sterling Thursday morning.



Thompson scores Clifford Thompson scores Nicholas County's second touchdown during the third quarter of the Bellevue game Friday night. The Jackets defeated the Tigers 14-14—Ray Conley photo



Defense shines A Bellevue player is stopped by Mark Russell and Duane Williams during action Friday. The Jackets stopped the Tigers' scoring attempt in the closing seconds of the game.

Kentucky reflections

It might pay him to observe more closely the affairs of state government and delivery of services to the citizens of the Commonwealth than wandering off into federal fields to try to establish a future political position.

He never got those full well that the abortive library lease deal was unconstitutional. He was not that a lawyer or student of government. He carried in 1962 as a member of the House of Representatives from his hometown of Paducah and has progressed on the political ladder by being a keen observer, and most times being circumspect about what he said for circumstantial reasons.

For example, he played it cool when Gov. Wendell Ford and J. R. Miller made an effort to get Carroll to run for the U. S. Senate when Carroll was lieutenant governor. Carroll handled himself well, and it was Ford who finally made the race against former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and won for the Democrats.

Carroll kept very quiet when Gov. Ford had problems with the controversial invoice deal that cost the state thousands of extra dollars. He didn't defend, nor did he criticize Ford. He just sat in his lieutenant governor's chair and kept quiet because he rightly decided that it was the governor's problem and not his.

Carroll has to learn his lessons well from the actions of his administration. He takes the credit for the successful moves, and he must take the criticism for the mistakes made during his administration.

Harry Truman said, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Carroll has had more money than any governor in the state of Kentucky, and the public has a right to expect better services from his administration.

Letters

By S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—It was amazing that Gov. Carroll would place himself in the same category as Bert Lance in an interview with a Courier-Journal reporter last week.

Carroll told C.J. reporter Frank Ashley that the press was harassing Lance just as the Kentucky press was harassing him on the controversial lease deal.

Carroll still maintained that the controversial abortive library lease deal was a good thing for Kentucky taxpayers.

To date, as far as I have been able to discern, Gov. Carroll has never agreed with any proposal that President Jimmy Carter has made, and I'm not surprised that the governor is defending Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The governor's accusation against the press for harassment, as he claims against Lance, leaves him somewhat in a peculiar position. Did he make an agreement with any proposal that President Jimmy Carter has made, and I'm not surprised that the governor is defending Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

There is no question as to whether the governor resigns as the director of OMB.

That's about the position that he put himself in in the private life — with Andy Mayfield, the governor — just make conversation, but he will be more careful when making status as a director of OMB.

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Unethical Businessmen

ILLEGAL ALIENS

JOBS

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

idea well

In looking through an idea service I came upon a drawing or sketch that would have been fun—anyway I think you get an idea in a smaller version as is shown here:

which position I could roll to my knees and again assume an upright stance. Knock off about 30 years and all of this would have been fun—anyway I think you get an idea in a smaller version as is shown here:

Being better off

An article in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor began as follows: "Joseph Beepers are creeping into New York City's posh hotels."

Guests may now rent the gadgets that keep them only a beep away from the hotel switchboard.

I had looked through several years ago in contact with what is in Dayton, Ohio, a few years back when so. Toby was a counting room in the area for a station in that neck of the woods. The GDM was sent in on that date that some beepers have a 60-mile range—but they won't work in the subway.

The beeps are being supplied by a company called Page America Communications. And as noted, some beepers make some make some of their own. One guest apparently forgets to buy a beep when he rents for \$5 and not for "beepers" and not to get back home.

Our new Compugraphic machine begins when you, that is, if you can overlook its size, weight, or the keyboard refuses to cooperate, it's one or the other, they manufacture the inverted keys into these machines faster than they seemingly can update their application manual, but I need never list, I can't type that fast.

—M—

According to the labor department at Washington, the number of moonlighting American workers has reached a record 4.6 million, an increase of 800,000 since last year. The annual survey was conducted last May.

A drop-out

A drop-out chair has four casters, the seat, but ever-so-often one of the casters drops out almost proved my thinking. The only way I could figure to get up or out was to lurch forward allowing my rear center of gravity to bump onto the floor from

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MEMBER—1971

Bellevue's closing seconds threat thwarted; Jacket's aggressive defense led to 14-8 victory

by Ray Conley

The Nicholas County Bluejackets without a last second touchdown threat to defeat the Bellevue Tigers here Friday night, 14-8.

The aggressive Bluejacket defense was the key to the victory, holding Bellevue scoreless until the fourth quarter, and stopping the Tigers last scoring threat in the closing seconds of the game.

Last season, the Jackets lost to the Tigers 26-7, as Bellevue a quarterback Joe Russell suffered a broken leg.

In that same season Bellevue defeated Nicholas County 34-3 in district play ending the Jacket's chances for the Class A championship. This was the Jacket's first attempt in state football competition.

Nicholas County's first score occurred in the second quarter when Mark Russell picked up a Bellevue fumble and scored 17 yards for the touchdown. Tim Morland's first of two extra point kicks was good, leaving the Jackets ahead 7-0 at the end of the half.

The Jackets scored again in the third quarter with a 14 yard run by Clifford Thompson.

Bellevue's only touchdown came early in the fourth quarter after the Tigers recovered their own punt, which the officials in a disputed call ruled was touched by Nicholas County, on the Jacket 30 yard line. Three plays later John Shampung plunged six yards for the score.

Bellevue's two point conversion run attempt failed. Later in the fourth quarter, the Tigers scored a safety after a bad snap to punter Tim Morland who was tackled in his own end zone. Nicholas County then kicked off to Bellevue, and the Tigers moved the ball to the Bluejacket 17 yard line, but ran out of time, and the game ended with Nicholas County on top, 14-8.

Allen Atkinson led Nicholas County's offense, carrying the ball 11 times for 59 yards. Clifford Thompson carried 10 for 30. Joe Russell's 10 for 18. Randy Hunter 4 for 10 and Mike Berry 2 for 15.

The Bluejacket defensive leader was Ricky Fryman with 7 tackles and one recovered fumble. Tommy Ockerman was close behind in tackles with 8 and was followed by Mike Berry and Rudy Handguy, who each had 7. Duane Williams, Clifford Thompson, Joe Russell, James Anderson and Jeff Mattar followed with 4. Tim Morland had 3, Bobby Tucker 2, and Tom Morland and Ron Hooper both had 1.

Kevin Gillison recovered a fumble and Tommy Ockerman intercepted a pass.

"Bellevue was the toughest team we've played since I've been here," said Coach Ben Pumphrey following Friday's game. "We played our best 'hoss' game and it was a real effort."

Nicholas County will take on Fairview at home this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Southern States Annual Fall Sale

Savings and Prizes Sept. 2-17

Chill-Chat 20 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	Long Hand Shovel	Abacosts Machine Treatment Sale \$11.41	Clearing Aluminum Grain Scoop	18" Pump Pliers
Sale \$308.00	Sale \$3.95	Sale \$11.41	Sale \$10.50	Sale \$11.25
Ziploc Ballistic Gate Duct Bag	15" Heavy Strap Hinges	18" Pump Pliers	45" Grease Gun	Multi-Purpose GREASE
Sale \$16.00	Sale \$4.39	Sale \$11.25	Sale \$30.75	Sale \$12.95
6-volt Ni-Cad EHD-23F	Double Long Life Zinc-coated Galvanized Steel Panel Gates	6-volt Ni-Cad EHD-23F	6-volt Ni-Cad EHD-23F	6-volt Ni-Cad EHD-23F
Sale \$27.88	Sale \$17.95	Sale \$27.88	Sale \$27.88	Sale \$27.88
Sale \$27.85	Sale \$27.85	Sale \$27.85	Sale \$27.85	Sale \$27.85
Sale \$33.57	Sale \$33.57	Sale \$33.57	Sale \$33.57	Sale \$33.57
Sale \$199.00	Sale \$199.00	Sale \$199.00	Sale \$199.00	Sale \$199.00
Sale \$6.22	Sale \$6.22	Sale \$6.22	Sale \$6.22	Sale \$6.22
Sale \$45.00	Sale \$45.00	Sale \$45.00	Sale \$45.00	Sale \$45.00
As Low as \$31.37 Sale	As Low as \$31.37 Sale	As Low as \$31.37 Sale	As Low as \$31.37 Sale	As Low as \$31.37 Sale
Sale \$12.61	Sale \$12.61	Sale \$12.61	Sale \$12.61	Sale \$12.61
Sale \$40.20	Sale \$40.20	Sale \$40.20	Sale \$40.20	Sale \$40.20
Sale \$2.59	Sale \$2.59	Sale \$2.59	Sale \$2.59	Sale \$2.59
Sale \$146.95	Sale \$146.95	Sale \$146.95	Sale \$146.95	Sale \$146.95

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