

Opinion Arbor Day, April 7

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced Friday, April 7 as Arbor Day in Kentucky and West Virginia. The idea is to get us to plant a tree. As Arbor Day comes, let us keep in mind that our trees are giving us oxygen and are neutralizing our pollution. Without these life-sustaining plants, we would all be eliminating plants, we would be eliminating plants, we would be eliminating plants.

Everyday millions of trees are used for our tables, beds, and all this very paper; but it is not everyday that we individually replenish the earth with trees. Arbor Day gives everyone a chance to observe and appreciate the trees that provide us with so many essential gifts. Let us all have our trees and spaces ready and support Arbor Day on Friday.

Tennis, where are the courts?

As temperatures inch upward following a winter that seemed endless, hikers, campers, golfers, tennis players, and other lovers of the outdoors are preparing to enjoy the balmy weather. Regarding tennis, however, many are only two tennis courts in Nicholas County. The interest in tennis is commendable and desirable. The lack of local courts is not. Can't something be done? Tennis is not the best exercises there is. Too, it is relatively inexpensive to play once the courts are constructed.

Nicholas County High has tried to have a tennis team several years now

Education bills called one of the greatest contributions to state

by S. C. Van Curen
FRANKFORT — One of the greatest contributions the 1978 General Assembly made to Kentucky is the series of education bills proposed by Gov. Julian Carroll and passed with little dissent.

The governor has long understood the importance of education for the advancement of Kentucky in all other categories.

The governor added \$270 million to education over the next biennium in his \$7.5 billion budget, the largest increase of any category of government.

As a basic education improvement program, Governor Carroll is raising classroom teachers' salaries by more than \$1,900 over the next biennium, \$1,612 the first year and \$1,321 the second year to make the beginning salary of a teacher with a bachelor's degree \$9,200. The salaries increase as experience and additional



"HAD ENOUGH?"

Carlisle High students win four firsts; spring plowing slowed by rainy weather

Thursday, April 18, 1968
At a meeting of the Blue Licks District Degree Committee Monday at Fleming County High School, the applications of Hattie Crawford and Emma Lou George were approved to receive the Honorary Degree.

The Nicholas County Board of Education has been advised by written recommendation of the Department of Health and the Department of Education in the state this morning.

The following officers were named for the Carlisle Literary Club: Roy Robert W. Raborn, president; Leslie Blair, vice president; A. V. Allison, treasurer; Joe Conley, secretary; Tom Crouch and Foster Pumphey, directors.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney Clark, a son, William Courtney Jr., April 7. — To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nickerson, a daughter, Judy Lee, April 6. — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stapp, a son, David Lynn, April 4. — To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. DeLard, Lexington, a son, Dale Ray, April 3. — To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephenson, Lexington, a daughter, Rosemarie, March 23.

Charles Threlk, first on soprano solo; Mildred Murray, first on soprano solo; and Alberta Hostetler, first on both mezzo-soprano solo and alto solo. The contestants were trained and directed by Mrs. M. C. Shearer.

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Commencement exercises of the Carlisle High School will be held May 3.

Several fine stations were exhibited here today. For several years the show industry was almost abandoned in this county, but there has been a revival of the business during the past two or three years, due to the scarcity and high prices of the horses and mules.

Cold rainy weather of the past two weeks has retarded farmers in their spring plowing and other work, they report.

K. Stone has sold his transfer business, Stone's Transfer to Allen Calhoun of Harrison County.

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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher
Rambled along
I may ramble a bit — a lot has occurred in a short space of time — my young friend, Gene Harper presented me with a gift Sunday afternoon, a small, tastefully printed and neatly bound book, produced by the Wipacwriter Press, Frankfort by hearing the title, There Were Vapors in My Keyboard. I received two persons who produced the narrative were 1. Bill Hamon and Robert W. Wolfe. Mr. Hamon in this particular instance being my benefactor.

Not being able to sleep, early Monday morning I was feeling about 1:30 o'clock, I slipped quietly down stairs so as not to awaken my better half, returning with the book. Kay wondered what I was about and I replied, can't sleep, so I read awhile, thankful that they didn't have to imagine on my bed dry it must be before one could get it back into use — if it could be used.

Monday afternoon I called Russ Metz, my friend of long standing, detailing my present plight. He assured me that they would be through with their machines by 4 o'clock. Since once before having had the Compewriter out of commission, we'd, Mrs. Bobby (Latta) Metz and I turned out Compewriter text on his machine which sports the same face, but has a different arrangement of the keys on the keyboard, we made a return trip to his home.

One reason for my being a little late, I had called Cincinnati (Compugraphic) and suggested that they order me a spare keyboard, because time was of essence — I suppose the office keyboard didn't function, we wouldn't afford to lose the time. If we were to produce another issue of the Carlisle Mercury on time or even late, I was sure Thursday morning's sun rise on several occasions during the past 41 years and The Mercury would not be printed. They do not telephone calls, "Where's my Mercury?" "It looks like you'll find that for accidents!" But mostly the complaint is, "We miss the paper." And we're glad.

There is a reason
There is a reason undoubtedly behind the events of the past day, the day following and its evening. I'm not smart enough to divine it.

While I and an employee, Jan Ann Kerr of Cynthia, the bottom wife of Jeff Kerr, were lunching at Marshall's Restaurant, an accident occurred, a cup of creamy, sugary coffee was washed through the keyboard of the Compewriter.

I gazed up the machine and watched the brown viscous liquid flow out of the keyboard onto a shelf underneath. I called Compugraphic at Cincinnati, briefly related what had occurred, and was told they would have to imagine on my bed dry it must be before one could get it back into use — if it could be used.

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Governor to address Western graduates

BOWLING GREEN — Gov. Julian M. Carroll will address Western Kentucky University's spring graduates at commencement exercises Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m. (COT) in E. A. Diddle Arena. Western will graduate approximately 1,200 students seeking degrees at the May ceremonies, which will be immediately followed by a reception for graduates and their families at the University faculty and staff in the Derow Dining University Center.

Mr. Drake has served since March 1976 as administrator of Kentucky State Energy Research. The Department of Energy conducts several agencies in an attempt to more effectively plan, research and set energy policy for the state. Among these agencies is the old Cabinet-level Department of Energy, which was not of cabinet-level. Its chief officer, Commissioner Damon Harrison, now becomes deputy secretary of the new cabinet, Gov. Carroll announced.

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David Drake appointed new Energy Department head by Gov. Carroll

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Gov convention scheduled Saturday

Kentucky Republicans kick off a two-year effort to capture additional seats in the Congress and win the governor's chair at the 1978 State Convention Saturday at 2 p.m., Sat., April 8 in Frankfort.

Conservative U. S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, a staunch opponent and articulate spokesman against the Panama Canal treaty, will be the keynote speaker. The biennial convention is a climactic step in the GOP's current reorganization drive to fill grassroots, county, district and state Party leadership spots. Twenty members of the State Central Committee, governing body of the Republican Party in Kentucky, will be elected to the Convention.

Twenty-one members will be elected to the Committee during Congressional District Conventions to be held within 48 hours of the state meeting. Seventh District will meet at 11 a.m., EST.

Governors conference set in Lexington

FRANKFORT — Some 500 participants in the annual meeting of the Mid-Western Governors' Conference in Lexington, July 15-18, including the 1978 "conference" governor, Gov. Julian M. Carroll will be host governor for the annual meeting at the Lexington Hyattsville.

In a news conference today, Amato and Kentucky Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer, attended the important meeting of the Mid-Western Governors' Conference here generated in excess of one million dollars for the host city. Mr. McBrayer said the economic impact of this event is being significant and very much in line with our continuing efforts to induce economic development to our major cities."

The conference, which focuses on the annual meeting will be the broad theme of rural development, including agricultural, small community development and rural transportation. Energy centers will be a secondary focus. The national party continues to receive the local and state attention. Health care will also be a major topic.

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