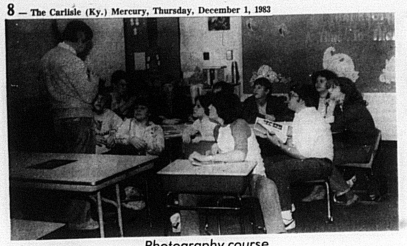
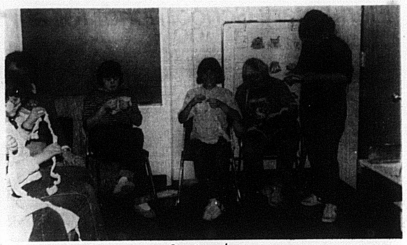


Photography course

Bill Guthrie, photography instructor, discusses 35mm camera with, left to right, Neal Metcalfe, Robert Medley, Brian Marshall, Casey Seithers, Beth Caswell, Gretchen Judge, Mike Frederick, John Wagoner, Pat Dale, Michelle Turner, Tracy Fulks. Pictures for this article were taken by the students in this class. — Photo submitted.



Sewing class

Students in Phyllis Ramey's sewing class studied candlewicking during the mini-course. Above, left to right, Dawn Crump, Mrs. Ramey, Patricia Alexander, Michelle Gray, Tina Mitchell, Christy Thornsburg. — Photo submitted.

Focus on Nicholas County Schools

Elementary school offers mini-courses

by Bill Guthrie

Nicholas County Elementary School, as a part of the practical arts curriculum, is offering mini-courses in a variety of topics to the seventh and eighth grade students. Among the topics covered in the courses, which are taught each Friday for 90 minutes, are photography, computers, crafts, cooking, French, square dancing, drama, cosmetology, tumbling, video production, sewing, auto mechanics, chess, guitar and spectator sports. The classes will last six weeks and be repeated so the students may take more than one class during the school year.

Gerald Hammons, elementary school principal, considers student reaction to the mini-courses very good and cites a high rate of interest among many of the students in courses as an indicator of the worth of the program. Bill Guthrie, who teaches the photography mini-course, says, "This gives the student a good opportunity to sample different fields of knowledge and a chance to develop an interest in something which may lead to a future vocation or avocation. My students are very excited about taking pictures. The variety of classes available to the student, from computers to square dancing and from French to auto mechanics, certainly makes something available to each student which will meet his or her interests."

Planning for the mini-courses began with an informal interest survey of the seventh and eighth grade students to determine what courses would have sufficient interest from the students. The students were then given registration forms on which they were to mark three choices for the first series of mini-courses. Students were given their first choice if class sizes permitted but each student was assigned to a course in which he or she had expressed an interest on the registration form.

Mr. Hammons noted that many of the students were requesting to take the same mini-course for the second series in order that they might learn more about the subject. This is a phenomena that he had not anticipated but one which he felt was an indication of the interest the students had in the courses. He has also noticed that attendance in grades seven and eight had been better on Friday than before and he felt this was a result of the student's participation in the mini-courses. One boy, he stated, had been a behavioral problem on the school bus and was not allowed to ride the bus for three days. "He wasn't in school on Wednesday and Thursday but on Friday, the day his mini-course met, he managed to find a way to school."

Reactions from many of the teachers of the mini-courses was much the same. Delbert Newman, an eighth grade teacher who is working with the drama group, when asked about the greatest benefit of the course to the student, replied, "The course gives the students a better self-concept by showing them that they can achieve." The students enrolled in the drama course will give a play, "A Valentine for Kate," later in the school year.

Mrs. Basha Clay, another eighth grade teacher, works with the students in the mini-course on cooking. She expressed the most obvious benefit to the students: "They love to eat what they have prepared!" She also discussed the academic benefit to the students which results from their need to work with math in learning to measure for the recipes.

The development of an interest and the desire to pursue that interest further was the theme of many teachers' comments about the benefit of the courses. Dana Lane, who teaches guitar, felt that her students would learn enough to know whether they would want to have more guitar lessons. Julie Berryman, who works with the French mini-course, said, "It's going to instill an interest in the students to pursue French with Mrs. Wills at the high school."

"The development of coordination, strength and endurance in the student," is the goal of the tumbling class taught by Barbara Kenney and Katie Hunt, according to Mrs. Hunt. This self-improvement from participation was also noted by Harry Spickler, who teaches the course in computers. He feels that the students should "learn that computers have to be told what to do – that they are not magic." Learning about computers is also a good way to learn about logical reasoning, according to Mr. Spickler.

Reaction from the students involved in the courses has been good. Bill Guthrie noted that one of the students in the photography mini-course had already asked for a 35 mm camera for Christmas.

Tammy Ratliff, a student in Mrs. Clay's cooking class, when asked about the class, said "I think cooking class is really great. We have learned to cook and set a table properly. I think it's a great!" Other students are reacting to the class in much the same way. Jason Hunt describes his class in computers: "I like it. It's fun and I am learning how to work with computers." Teresa Allen, when asked for a comment about her cosmetology class, replied, "I think it is fun and you learn a lot about yourself."

Mary Susan Dotson is enrolled in Julie Berryman's mini-course in French. She describes the class as "fun" and says, "I am learning a lot. I wish it would last longer so I could learn even more." Tracy Liver, a student in the square dancing mini-course, likes the class "because you learn to dance. It is fun and I enjoy it."

When asked about the benefit of the mini-courses to the total school program, Assistant Principal Marium Williams replied that the students seemed to be "enjoying learning." She also felt that the students were seeing an immediate reward from their work in the classes, something that is not always apparent from their regular courses.

Principal Gerald Hammons cited several ways in which the mini-courses benefited the school. "They have added 15 areas to our curriculum, which many of our students would not have experienced until they were

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in high school if at all. The classes provide a break to the weekly routine of school, something that all our students need and welcome. Students who rarely respond to anything are responding very positively to these courses." Mr. Hammons asked that parents who are interested in observing the mini-courses feel free to come to the school any Friday from 2 p.m. until 3:25 p.m. The first session ended on Friday, Nov. 18. The second round for this year will begin on Friday, Dec. 2, and run through Friday, Jan. 20, 1984.

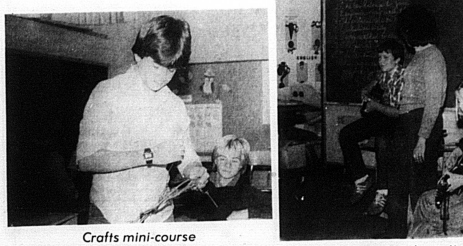
According to School Superintendent Donald G. Elder, "Motivating students is one of the most difficult things we do. It's not easy to make children want to learn, be responsible, and behave as they know they should. We know that if we are to get maximum effort from our students, lessons must be planned and delivered to help students enjoy success today. Our mini-courses are designed and presented in such a way that our students are given valuable information that helps them today and tomorrow. Offerings in French, chess, square dancing, drama, computers, auto mechanics and 10 other courses give our students hands-on experiences in areas of particular interest to them. We feel we are getting the maximum effort from our students each Friday afternoon in the mini-courses. This provides them with experiences that will better prepare them for high school."

Video tape class

Students in Wilma Donathan's video tape class practice their craft on students in the square dancing mini-course. The square dancers are (front), Kathy Fisher, Christy Woodard and Tracy Liver, (back) Rexanna Wiglesworth, Don Sams, Terri Riggs and Mickey Slone. — Photo submitted.

Computer mini-course

Harry Spickler works with the students in his computer mini-course in the school system's new computer center. — Photo submitted.



Crafts mini-course

Students in the crafts mini-course learn to make decorations from natural materials. Sandra Durham and Autum Byers teach the class. Chris Bromagen works on a crafts project as Jeff Howard looks on. — Photo submitted.

Learning the guitar

Alvin Eckler, instructor Dana Lane and Linda George in the guitar mini-course. — Photo submitted.

KU's safety program benefits public, too

Kentucky Utilities Company's employees reduced their number of work-related accidents by 20 percent in 1982, and have received an Injury Frequency Reduction Award from Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned electric utilities.

Ted Vimont, KU's system safety director, explained that the company's ongoing accident prevention program benefits its customers as well as its employees.

"Reducing accidents boosts morale," Vimont said, "because employees know they're working for a company that cares. It also produces greater efficiency, due to less waste from lost work hours. And lower insurance rates help offset the company's other rising expenses."

To determine eligibility for the award, the institute compared the number of fatalities and accidents involving days away from work with the average number of similar cases in the three previous years.

"All of our supervisors and employees are involved in the safety program," Vimont said. "When accidents are reduced, it's evidence of both employee and management efforts to work safely."

KU's Blue Grass Division and Tyrone Power Plant also received recognition from the National Safety Council during 1982.

Nursing Home residents working on parade float

The residents of Johnson Mathers Nursing Home have been busy stringing popcorn and cranberries for the Christmas tree to be used on the facility's float during the Christmas parade.

We enjoyed country music and hymns by Bill Snapp, Linda Vanlandingham and Vicki Fleming on Nov. 8.

The Handy Hannah Council from the Carlisle Christian Church along with Brother Henwood served refreshments, entertained with music and also gave each resident a box of tissues.

The Brownies under the supervision of Sheila Walker visited the nursing home and adopted a grandparent.

Residents Council met on Nov. 11. Rev. Rob Hughes, minister of the United Methodist Church in Millersburg, along with his youth group visited the home on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13. They sang for the residents and treated them to some goodies.

The Oaks, a singing 4-H group accompanied by Linda Vanlandingham, presented a fine program of songs. The residents thoroughly enjoyed these kids and their cowboy hats.

The Baptist youth visited this month also. They come each month. We appreciate this effort.

The junior high chorus performed for us on Nov. 16. We are very happy that we were chosen for the audience for their first public appearance. They, along with their sponsors, have done a great job. Keep up the good work.

New admissions this month are Walter Blevins, Mary Ruth Hollar, Mollie Mattox and Lutie DeAtley.

We extend our sympathy to the families of William Delaney and Kate Clark.

Those celebrating birthdays this month are Anna D. Crockett, Mollie Mattox, Ethel Scott, R.D. Hunt and Martin Feeback.

Thank you to Faye Letcher who comes to the nursing home once every month.

If there is anyone who has anything that they would like to do for the residents during the holidays, or any other time, please contact Sharon Duncan, Activity Director, to arrange a date and time.

Have a happy and safe holiday.

Library Notes

Mrs. Jorita Anderson, librarian of the Nicholas County Library, submits the following book reviews:

Calder Born, Calder Bred by Janet Dailey. This popular American writer brings out another exciting novel, full of romance and adventure, featuring the Calders of Stands a Calder Man and other extremely successful novels.

Pet Semantary by Stephen King. A young family moves to a small town. When their cat dies, the children bury it in the "semetary." But this cat has a number of lives.

The Wicked Day by Mary Stewart. In her new novel, the author of **The Last Enchantment** and the rest of the **Merlin Trilogy** returns to mythic Britain for her setting. This time it is Mordred, son born of the incestuous relationship between the High King Arthur and his half-sister, the treacherous enchantress Morgause, who is at center stage.

Marriage Made In Heaven (the story of Billy and Ruth Graham) by Jhan Robbins. The author of **Bess and Harry** interviewed many who know the Grahams personally to create this portrait of a tender, positive and intimate union.

Next Time Around by John Gould. Maine's celebrated "down east" writer here reminisces about growing up in a small town in the first half of this century. This is a book to savor and to laugh over, and to make one sigh over those people, those days and that place.

Emergency by Stephen B. Seager, M.D. In a book as electrifying as Isiern, as dramatic as Nurse, Dr. Stephen Seager brings the gritty, high-pressure world of emergency-room medicine to life as only an insider can. Dr. Seager has worked in ER for more than seven years.

Trinity's Child by William Prochnau. Suddenly the world is plunged into its worst nightmare, and you are caught up in an edge-of-your chair global thriller. It is a novel of the Third World War, the most chillingly authentic nuclear holocaust novel since On The Beach. William Prochnau is a veteran Washington Post correspondent.

The Gates of Midnight by Jessica Stirlin. This is the third and final novel in a highly acclaimed historical trilogy. Against the background of occupied France and of England under siege, Stirling skillfully traces the lives of the Beckman family through World War II.

The Sun In Splendour by Jean Plaidy. This is the 16th and final volume in Jean Plaidy's magnificent best selling Plantagenet saga. Edward IV rises above all who surround him as the glorious sun. This story of his defiant marriage to Elizabeth Woodville and the results are covered in this volume, which ends on Bosworth Field.

Lavender Blue by Parris Afton Bonds. Her real name was Jeanette St. John; her real identity that of a widow

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