

High school's curriculum has changes

By Marka Matton
 Carlisle Mercury Staff

August 18 marks the beginning of a new year at Nicholas County High School.

This new beginning brings several additions to the curriculum at the high school, along with a few changes.

According to Debbie Vise, guidance counselor at Nicholas County, the French program will be expanded for the 1987-88 school year, offering two sections of French I and one section of French II. Previously offered on an alternate year basis, physics will be taught every year, beginning the upcoming fall semester.

Increasing freshmen at Nicholas County will be offered an advanced science class, Introduction to Chemistry and Physics, taught by Robbie McCord, a new teacher at Nicholas County.

Vise said advanced physical education will be offered to juniors and seniors as an elective.

Global Issues, another new course to be offered beginning this fall semester, is "a current events course with a little bit of history thrown in to help students understand current events," Vise said.

Nicholas County High School Band Director, Shawn Perrill, will be teaching a jazz band course, an instrumental playing course which Vise said gives students the option to play music other than formal band music.

Another new course, music history, offers students knowledge in history of music, beginning with an updated history of pop music.

A new resource course, special topics in social studies, involves community awareness of government agencies.

Adult education classes will be taught in grades five through nine, beginning this year.

Nicholas County High School Principal Greg Reid told *The Carlisle Mercury* in the June 4 news elimination of study halls will begin the 1987-88 school year.

"The students were not making productive use of their study halls," Reid said.

"By eliminating this, other options have been opened up."

"Now the students can take a class that does not necessarily have to be difficult or mandatory, but one that will provide some type of enrichment," Reid added.

Reid explained a new handbook will be given to each student at Nicholas County High School, which will contain all rules and regulations and additional information pertaining to Nicholas County Schools.

The handbook will be in a folder form, which each student can use as a binder for papers.

Reid also announced the high school weight room has been remodeled, with new equipment added, and the boys' locker room is under renovation.

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Routes and Drivers Bus Drivers

Junior Ismael, #5; Billy K. Anderson, #11; Frank Cleaver, #14; Cletis Ritchie, #15; Charles Durham, #17; Annette Dampier, #18; Wanda Sibert, #19; Linda Stone, #20; Adia Jefferson, #21; Carl Matton, #23; Fay Mathis, #24; W. C. Jefferson, #25; Annette Flora, #26; Billy Mac Gauson, #27; Son Doyle, #28; Elaine Handrick, #29; Phillip Childers, #30; Louisa Colburn, #31; Mary Jo McCord, #32; Janette Ritchie, #33; Don Smith, #34; Annette Flora, Vocational School; Wanda Sibert, Kindergarten; Sue Doyle, Kindergarten; Bus Mechanic: Jess Bach.

Routes

5 A.M. - Begin on Ardchason passing old city school on North, turn left from North Street to Walnut, Walnut to Shell Service station turning right on Main, right off Main to Broadway, left from Broadway to North to Chestnut, Chestnut to Dr. Kingsolver Building, right to Mulberry, right to Symmes, down to Sharon Way and Second Street. P.M. - Turn left at Standard Service station onto Symmes, all Symmes, Second Street to Henryville, right in Henryville to Broadway, left to Walnut, right from Walnut to Mulberry, right on Mulberry to Broadway (police station).

17 - From School to Southern States. All Dorseyville, Race Street and Main Street, Spring Street, Dorsey Avenue, Junction Dorsey Street and Main Street (church), Talk-of-Town, P.M. Courthouse to Dorsey Avenue.

15 - Sallsyell Road beginning at junction Buffalo Trace, Arthur Pike, Headquarters Road beginning at McDonald's Grocery to Highway 68, Highway 68 to traffic light, Highway 36 to city limits of Carlisle, east end of Section A Traylor Park, Cliffway Drive.

14 - From Southern States to P. R. on Moorefield Road, Scrub Grass Road, Day Care Center, Liberty Heights, Clunkershead's Traylor Park, Arnold Heights, Mockingbird Lane to Golly residence.

11 A.M. - Lake Carnice (Section C.E), Hickory Ridge Road, Kennedy Heights to Oriole Street, Catherine Street, all of Kennedy Heights, old city school in the P.M., North Street beginning at junction of North and Broadway to Eastern Avenue.

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Personnel.....

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Industrial Arts: James Simons.
 Special Education: Charles Durston, Lee Cruse.
 Library: Mary Truesdell.
 Physical Education: Bill Anderson, Mike Kenney.
 Annual Staff: Elizabeth Denton.
 Athletic Director: Bill Anderson.
 Coaching Staff: Lee Cruse, Head Basketball Coach, Robbie Barr, Head Football Coach, Bill Anderson, Head Baseball Coach, Greg Letcher, Head Jack Coach, Barbara Kenney, Head JSH Basketball, Kathy Green, Head Coach Academic Team.
 Cheerleading Sponsor: Sharon Iaton.
 Food Service Personnel: Clarine Shankland, Manager, Frankie Teaback, Viola Sparks, Janette Ritchie, Aide.
 Custodial: Mollie Basot, Jewell Ismael, Gary Williams.

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Supplies, accessories beat back-to-school blues

By Janet Gordon
 Copy News Service

Summer is almost over, and it's hard to trade bathing suits for notebooks and pencils. But the transition can be easier when a student receives get organized, consider last year's locker. Did it hold more than a studio apartment? Did homework assignments seem to disappear into a black hole? Were you always late to class because you couldn't find your pencil? Is gym shower essential or the way out?

Get it all together — and get it all in your locker with room to spare — by doing some advance organizing your academic life can be fun with the variety of imaginative supplies and accessories available at easy-on-the-budget prices.

SUPPLIES
 Start with the study necessities.

It can be a jungle in the classroom — pop quizzes, term paper assignments and critical lectures ready to attack at any moment. Donald Buck, vice president of marketing for Faber-Castell, makes these suggestions:

- Don't be caught unprepared with everything scattered about the locker — keep everything in one binder. For instance, pocket dividers for each subject hold handouts, homework assignments and other loose papers that always get lost in lockers.
- Reliable writing instruments are most important, and a clear plastic zipper pouch hole-punched to fit at the front of a binder keeps an assortment at your fingertips. Keep a supply of blue or black pens with fast-dry, non-smear ink to use for neat, polished in-class and homework assignments.
- Some sharpened No. 2 pencils and a small sharpener also are important to have, since many computer-graded exams require them.

• If classroom notes are for your eyes only, add a little whimsy with a collection of neon-colored roller pens or colored pencils in knock-out brights.

Using a different color for each class, and switching colors to highlight important points can add pizzazz to even the deadliest lecture, and make it more appealing to review those notes later.

TRENDY LOOKS
 Don't forget fashion. Here are some tips for creating a trendy — yet neat — look with school supplies:

- Look for binders, notebooks, pencils and pens that coordinate around a central design or theme, such as "Miami Vice" pink and turquoise, tropical prints or camouflage. Some are scented to smell like grape or chocolate.
- You even can express your personality through your erasers — they're available in almost any shape, size and color imaginable.

• You can personalize a locker, too, but in a neat way. Search your favorite office supply and stationery retailers for locker-size bulletin boards, hanging mirrors, magnets, memo pads, mini-posters and calendar that can attach to a locker wall or coat hook.

• Make your desk at home the picture of orderliness. Make your desk a place where you want to study with a coordinating desk set — desk pad, address book and calendar.

• If you plan to purchase a typewriter, mini-television, calculator, clock/radio or telephone for your study area, work them into your design scheme with color. Check manufacturers such as Sharp, Sony and Panasonic for colorful, scaled-down audio-video gadgets, including many that are portable.

TUTES
 A student's life doesn't begin and end at his locker or desk. But you can be just as organized going

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