

Ordinance will be voted on at Monday meeting



I suppose by now most people who are interested in the city of Mt. Vernon's payroll and not profits tax, know that the second reading was not held Monday night.

In last week's *Signal* I got a week ahead of myself, and quite simply made a major mistake.

The second and final reading of the ordinance will be held this Monday night at city hall. If it passes the council again, a half percent tax will be collected beginning April 1. Again, I apologize for last week's mistake.

There has been a lot of discussion about how the city can best use the

extra money that will be generated by the wage and profits tax.

After the city cleans up its own financial problems, which will not take very long to do, they should look at helping the county and the Rockcastle Development Board with economic development.

Currently Rockcastle Industrial Park #1 is full and there are only fifty available acres in the Rockcastle Industrial Park #2.

Development Board Executive Director Bige Towery Jr., said that about a year ago, a Japanese firm involved in the auto industry came to the county, looking for a possible site for a new plant, but the fifty acres left in Rockcastle Industrial Park #2, simply wasn't enough for their needs.

In order to be successful in recruiting new industry, the county must have more room and since the city will have extra funds available because of their new tax, they should give something back to the county.

After all if the Mayor or his successful issuing of the city limits, most, if

not all, major employers would be in the city limits and required to pay the payroll tax.

Economic Development is very important for the entire county, and with the recent buy-off of Mt. Vernon Plastics and evidently more in the future, there can never be enough good paying jobs available for county

workers.

The recent devastating cut in tobacco quotas will also put a cramp in the county's economy and many local farmers will probably have to begin looking for some other type of work. It would be nice if they were able to do that without driving out of the county.



Points East

By: Ike Adams

Hey it's already way past deadline and the creative part of my brain has been fried since noon. Suffice it to say that my life has become computer dependent and that having to do a piece of writing on an ancient IBM Selectric typewriter even with a correcting ribbon is nothing short of terror for me now. How on earth did we ever get anything done with those old things?

But this morning my new printer would not function because of a software problem that I later solved, no Hewlett Packard. The roads were too slick for my truck to navigate so I couldn't get to a working printer. Anyway it was absolutely imperative that I get a letter in the mail today so in a fit of desperation, I dragged out the typewriter. That was more than 12 hours ago and I'm still trembling and my knees are still knocking.

After five or seven attempts at composing my two paragraph letter at the typewriter and then wadding the paper up, I finally got the way I wanted on the computer monitor thinking that all I had to do was take a couple of glances and type it on the old machine. I got it right, I thought, on the first try only to discover that I had left out a word. The same thing

happened on the second try. On the third try I found two typos that couldn't be corrected because I'd left letters out of words. To make a long story short, the garbage can beside my desk was more than half full of wadded-up letterhead before I finally got the letter done and even then Cleve Collins, my high school typing teacher, would have given me "no better than a C grade."

The margins would not have passed muster and the body was not centered on the page. There were a couple of spaces between lines where spaces should not have been, but at least it contained no glaring typos nor misspelled words. Close scrutiny might reveal that a few letters had been corrected, but I figure the fact that I did it on a typewriter will score brownie points with the Foundation Executive to whom it was written. Maybe she will not only fund the proposal, but also insist that I take another couple grand to buy a computer.

Twenty years ago I routinely sauntered into the news room at the Sentinels Echo in London, sat down at a desk behind an old Royal manual typewriter and whipped out a column in 45 minutes from a few scratched notes. When you got to the end of a

line you grabbed a handle on the carriage return and slung it back and started another line. I promise you that I could do sixty words a minute on that machine with scant few errors. I promise you just as faithfully that I couldn't do two words a minute on the same machine now if my life depended on it. And I know for sure that I would not be able to concentrate on composition.

So with all that said, I intend to beg off being any more creative tonight and instead, share a bunch of one liners that I have copied off the Internet. As usual, I can't claim ownership of this stuff and I have no idea who originated it. If it was you, dear reader, please let me know and we will give you credit. We will not, however, be paying any royalties. I almost had a phobic girlfriend,

but she let me before we met. We know about light but what the speed of dark?

When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane.

Hard work pays off in the future. Laziness pays off now.

Everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have it. Many people stop looking for work when they find a job. I intend to live forever. So far, so

good.

Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.

24 hours in a day. 24 cans of beer in a case. Coincidence? I don't think so.

When I'm not in my right mind, my left mind gets overworked: I used to have an open mind, but my brains kept falling out. The mechanic said he couldn't fix my brakes so he made my horn louder. If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried. Experience is something you don't get until after you need it. Nobody listening until you make a mistake.

To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.

The problem with the gene pool is that there is no life guard. A clear conscience is usually a sign of a bad memory.

If you must choose between two evils, pick the one you've never tried. Plan to be spontaneous tomorrow. If you think nobody cares, try missing a car payment.

I'd kill for a Nobel Peace Prize. Borrow money from pessimists. They don't expect to get it back.

7 percent of statistics are made up on the spot. 99.9 percent of lawyers give the rest a bad name.

Sweet and Sour

By Zi Graves

C.H. Memoirs
In last week's column I was describing Ms. Perry as "COMELY." Having been appearing on TV so humbly or plain, "just the opposite of HOMELY;" "plain and unattractive in appearance." Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. That one letter H, instead of C, in the descriptive word "comely," can leave an entirely different impression of a person and her part in being an example to the young people she is helping to mold into future citizens. I would not be doing justice to my memory of an outstanding woman in my life if I do not correct this simple misspelling of one word. (Lesson of the day, carefully check your spelling and meanings of words you are not familiar with.) My dictionary is at my elbow at all times. Yet I make many mistakes.

My association with Ms. Perry was what a community center can do for the youth, and how industry can build a good work force by taking an active part in their education. Education, you know, is more than learning to read and write. It is learning how to get along with people, play together, study together, go on outings together and grow up to be leaders and good citizens together. The American Steel and Tin Plate Co. did all this for those of us living in the eastern half of Wellsville, Ohio. One of the main attractions of the area was the playground at the end of our street which was also sponsored by the Steel Mill. It was a large area close to the banks of the creek and had been enclosed with a wire fence, for safety reasons, and installed with the most up to date play equipment of that time.

Everything from a sand lot for the little ones to the sophisticated tennis and volleyball court for the older ones. Slides for all ages were also in abundance. A covered area, where people could sit and watch the little ones play, could also be used for those wanting to play jacks on the smooth floor. The sand pile, cleaned and filled daily was close by for babies to make their castles, etc. in. Swings were in sets and scattered about the area so each age group could have a choice of higher size to use. My choice was the biggest ones that could go "so high they almost reached the sky." We could either pump our own swings or be pushed by a friend. They

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