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Hickel Again Puts His Worst Foot Forward

(The Courier-Journal)

WHATEVER CAN BE SAID for Interior Secretary Walter Hickel (and it isn't getting any easier to find things to say for him), it must be pointed out that he is not a man to truckle to public opinion. Neither is he unduly influenced by the rules of sound conservation that normally guide his department, if his appointment of James Watt is any indication.

Indeed, unless one assumes that Mr. Hickel is intentionally trying to antagonize his critics and worry the public, the nation's new top conservation official is not an easy man to understand. He must surely be aware that the country's conservationists are worriedly watching his every move, fearful of the effect of his policies on our natural resources. Yet he appears determined to put his worst foot forward, and to date he has managed well.

[illegible]

His handling of the California offshore oil leak was a first test, and it must be adjudged [illegible] an outright failure [illegible]. Had he acted promptly to shut down drilling and [illegible] the drillers to pay [illegible] the leaking [illegible], Mr. Hickel might easily have reassured the watching public, for the regulations under which the leak occurred were the work of his predecessor, Stewart Udall, and no fault of his. [illegible] Instead, with a disturbing show of concern for the oil company rather than the public, he delayed until the oil was on the beaches and his image was in trouble.

Since the oil-line blow-out, Mr. Hickel has done nothing to soothe his California and conservationist critics. The department's [illegible] division still seems unduly sensitive to the needs of the oil industry, and its officials are still quoting geologists who argue that the blow-out could have occurred no matter what precautions had been taken. (If this is so, a good argument can be made for closing down all offshore drilling until Interior is positive that future leaks have been prevented.)

And now Mr. Hickel has hired as a "consultant and adviser" James G. Watt, who used to be a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in its effort to defeat federal strip mine and pollution control laws. This is, in fact, like letting the town chicken thief design the fence for the hen house. Mr. Watt is known for his opposition to the conservation policies which the Interior Department is supposed to be strengthening and enforcing. It is not surprising that his appointment has caused an uproar among people concerned with conservation.

Mr. Hickel has attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters [illegible] a figure of speech perhaps [illegible] by explaining that Mr. Watt will have no role in making department policy. But the men who carry out policy can be as instrumental and influential as the men who make it, as the case of the offshore oil-drilling regulations proved. Mr. Watt can only cause unrest among those concerned with conservation and suspicion among the public by his presence in the department whose aims he has long opposed.

The fact is that Mr. Watt should not be in the Department of the Interior, not if the department intends to be the protector of our natural resources. Perhaps Mr. Hickel doesn't belong there either.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

I can't help remembering a few weeks ago when I came to on an X-ray table, it sure didn't feel like a "Spring Air" mattress. Electrodes hooked from head to toe, shivering from I know not what, and then some bird walks up to me and says: "Some guys would do anything to get out of work!"

--MV--

This paragraph struck us funny, even daily newspapers make mistakes.

Police chased about 10 "hippy dressed" students, who were throwing snowballs at passing street near Euclid Avenue and Limestone Street about 3 a.m.

--MV--

Joe Creason writing in the Feb. 18th, Courier-Journal about a scenic railway dream coming true in McCreary County for Ray Fannin says:

"The train ride, which will feature an honest-to-goodness steam locomotive, will cover a distance of a mile and a half from the west side of Cumberland Falls to the Falls Motel near the top of the ridge on Ky.90. The line is being developed by Morris Stephens owner of the motel, on an island of land surrounded by Daniel Boone National Forest and Cumberland Falls State Park.

"Stephens hopes to have the attraction ready by Memorial Day."

This brings to mind that J. C. shouldn't forget Ben Boone's (Todd County) "B--B--E & G" Railroad whose annual pass entitles holders to 5 miles free transportation on the system. Said pass does not include free club car privileges. Holders must pay all taxes. "Now Ben, that's asking too much!"

--MV--

Then there was another headline and story which we think could have been left unsaid.

"First Troop Withdrawals
May Be Made This Summer"

It is a shame that we have to have all our news right now. Wouldn't it have been better to sit on this blurb until the headline read "Will Be Made". Think of the false hope this "misleading" article could engender among mothers, wives, and sweethearts.

UK Law Student Gives Inside On Student Campus Activities

A new column authored by John Kirk, a law student at the University of Kentucky, is starting this week in The Mercury. Quoting Mr. Kirk, "Looking at the Inside" is about the University of Kentucky and tells what is really going on. The University of Kentucky is a great university with a deserved reputation for excellence in many fields and the "column" is in no way meant to subvert that reputation. Rather, since there are those persons who would destroy the university (And indeed, the nation), I believe these persons should be exposed for what they really are--enemies of these United States".

Looking at the Inside
By John W. Kirk

We live in the greatest civilization ever known but many of us do not work as hard for the preservation of this civilization as those do who work against our way of life because we often do not know what to do and because it is much easier to attack a thing than it is to defend it.

There are many of us who believe that if the war in Vietnam is not won it will be becuase it has been lost at home, particularly on college campuses where almost daily there are sit-ins or marches opposing "U.S. Imperialism," teach-ins denouncing "American aggression in Vietnam," and draft counselling with the slogan, "Hell no, I want go."

Many of us feel that these persons have aided the enemy as surely as if they had armed themselves and marched against our sons and we feel that the Vietnamese conflict would have been long ended if we had had a united front at home. We have fought with our hands tied, with quislinglike administrators, and with some university professors who teach that patriotism has gone out of style and we are angry.

But while we are angry, those who would see chaos and anarchy in America work on and are busy with petitions on many college campuses including the University of Kentucky asking that charges be dropped against draft card burners and servicemen who have deserted to such places as Sweden and Canada, for example, while denouncing the United States in many instances and applauding Ho Chi Minh in other instances.

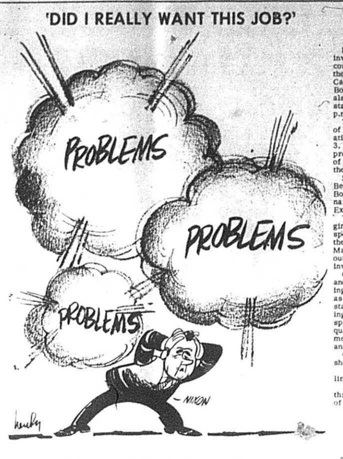
The petition sponsored by the Washington Mobilization and the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam reads in part, "We therefore call upon the president of the United States to grant executive amnesty for American citizens who are in jail, who are in self-imposed exile, or have been forced to desert the armed forces in resistance to the Vietnam war. Honesty and a hope for national healing require nothing less.

So, the people who worked so long and so hard during the Johnson administration against our effort in Vietnam by getting many draftable men to resist the draft and many servicemen to desert are now working on the Nixon administration to pardon those persons. Many of us feel that these people, whose motto was, "It's o.k. to resist the draft and desert from the military if you're willing to pay the price," should indeed pay the price.

These petitions will probably get thousands of signatures from misguided or disenchanged college students and from bitter malcontents and revolutionists and from idealists who see things the way they wish they were instead of the way they really are.

The rest of us will have no petition to sign but we should be heard. This column is carried in Kentucky newspapers having many thousands of readers, many of which, I believe, oppose such a petition. If those of us who do oppose this petition would write to our Congressman or clip and sign this article and send it to him we would be heard.

'DID I REALLY WANT THIS JOB?'



Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, February 24, 1949

In their final home appearance Tuesday night Coach Tebay Rose's Carlisle Musketeers pleased the hometown fans with a 40-29 victory over the Bourbon Kings of North Middletown.

A quota of $1,232 has been set up for Nicholas county in the American Red Cross Fund Drive which will get underway Thursday March 3.

Miss Lena Hazelrigg suffered a left wrist fracture when she fell about 6 p.m. Wednesday evening in front of Hopkins Drug.

Farm project winners in the 1948 farm project contest are Billy Hardin, James Ried, Fred Burnaw and Donald Hughes, Bobby Crockett, H. A. Palmer, W.R. Buntin Jr., R. I. Kirkland, E. Milton Cole, Winford Hughes, and Gaylord Caswell. Contest Sponsors are William Harper, J. E. Bradshaw, Paul Garrett, W. R. Buntin Sr., and Dan Wells, G. B. Leonard, faculty advisor.

The City of Carlisle has awarded Sprague and Henwood, Inc. Scranton, Penn. the contract for repairing leaks in the City reservoir.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abnee, a daughter, Diana Sue.--To Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, a daughter, at the Johnson Memorial hospital. --To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hamilton, a son, Gayle Baynard.--To Mr. and Mrs. George Kidwell, a daughter, Patricia Lynn.--To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alexandra a son, on Feb. 20.

MARRIED--Miss Louise Harp and Paul Day both of Barterville.--Miss Jane Clay Frakes, Barterville, and Jesse Lowe Jr., of Paris.

DIED--James Summit, 89, at the home of O. P. Sloop near Barterville. --Mrs. Mary Frances Frederick, 70, at the home of her son in Cynthiana.--Howard L. Henry, 70, Winchester, as a result of a heart attack.--Mrs. Sophie T. Hughes 74, at Massie Memorial hospital.--Mrs. Mary S. Ritchie, 82, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Payne, near Mt. Tabor.--Mrs. Lina Bell Stone, 90, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.--Mrs. Lelia Crouch Stamper, 74, at her home in Indiana following a long illness.--Dairell Johnson Snapp, 45, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Thursday, February 21, 1929

Agitation for the opening of the Johnson Memorial hospital, which has been a dormant for several months, was revived last week when Dr. William J. Lenz, Lexington, met with the executive committee of the hospital and the Nicholas fiscalcourt.

A delegation composed of County Judge Paul D. Darnall, Magistrate D. W. Booth, Sheriff L. B. Barton, W.H. Frey, A.A. Dale and others went to Frankfort last Friday to confer with the State Highway Commission concerning the construction of the Carlisle and Myers Station road, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to have the contract for the reconstruction of the road let this summer.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry near Moorefield, was completely destroyed, with most of its contents about 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Nicholas county board of tax supervisors increased the assessment on 95 property owners approximately $295,450 over the amount on which they placed the valuation of their property when giving in their lists.

Howard Wills, Carlisle boy, who has been a member of the Lexington police force for the past several years, will be given another promotion on the force, according to plans announced by Safety Commissioner W. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caywood, who recently purchased the Carlisle Bakery from R. W. Neal, took charge of the business yesterday.

J. D. Williamson of this county was named first lieutenant in the first battalion of the R.O.T.C. regiment of the University of Kentucky for the second semester of the school.

Paul Walden has sold his barbershop in Maysville to Clifford Nash and will return to Carlisle to reside.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Hughes at their home on the Locust Grove pike on February 15, a daughter, Hallie Mae.

MARRIED--Miss Catherine Roberts of Carlisle and Omer Hensley of Livingston.

DIED--Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Sparks, well known residents of the Jackstown section of the county, within a few hours of each other last Friday.--Nellie Pumphrey, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Peck) Pumphrey at the home of her parents in the Stoney Creek section.--Donald Cassity, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassity at the home of his parents in Millersburg.--Frank Dalzell, 80, at a Lexington hospital.--John Morford, 90, Sunday afternoon at his home in Ewing.--Franklin Waugh, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waugh at the home of his parents on the Lower Jackstown road Thursday.--Miss Nellie Hopkins, native of Nicholas county, at her home in Brooksville last Wednesday.--G. B. Sanford, prominent farmer of the Hooktown section at his home Monday.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offut, Gerald Dryden

Nicholas County beef producers are invited to attend a one day beef cattle conference Tuesday, February 25, at the First National Bank Building in Carlisle. Farmers from Robertson, Bourbon and Harrison Counties will also be present. The conference will start at 9:45 a.m. and adjourn by 3:00 p.m.

The program includes a discussion of : 1. Modern beef cattle conformation, 2. Management of stocker cattle 3. Using performance testing in beef production, 4. Prevention and control of beef cattle diseases and 5. Meeting the nutrition needs of the beef cow.

Speakers will be Dr. Roy Gray, State Beef Cattle Specialist; Dr. Donald La Bore, Extension Specialist in Veterinary Science, and G. R. Herbst, Area Extension Specialist in Beef Cattle.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Kentucky, is sponsoring an Irrigation Conference at the Agricultural Science Center on March 4. Farmers interested in laying out or using irrigation equipment are invited to attend.

Once again we need to prepare for another crop. The job of pruning bearing apple trees should begin as soon as you get to them and before growth starts in the spring. Judicious pruning will help you do a better job of spray coverage and give you a better quality fruit. When you prune, just remember well pruned trees are easier and more economical to harvest.

Good pruning of bearing apple trees should emphasize the following:

1. Elimination of diseased and weak limbs.
2. Providing light penetration throughout the tree for better coloring of fruits.
3. Training tree to proper height and shape as desired by owner.
4. Limb spacing and training for thorough spray coverage and a balanced frame-work.

If you have matted branches, it is advisable to do some thinning so light can penetrate and afford for a good spray coverage. Weak or diseased wood is usually the low shaded branches hanging down from the main limbs where you do not get good light penetration. In these areas you will find fruit of small size and poor quality and color.

Remove all pruned limbs from your orchard area. A clean, healthy orchard adds to the landscape.

If you have not ordered your spring apple trees for this years plantings, you should do so at once. Also, get ready for your dormant spray. Check with your County Extension Office for a spray program folder.

Everyone uses chemicals more now than they did a few years ago. Much has been written about the harm done by the use of insecticides and herbicides. Without them it would be impossible to produce enough food to supply the world. These chemicals should be used carefully and according to recommendations. If they are used according to directions, there will be no harmful effects because the company has to prove there is no harm to humans before they can put the product on the market. Use the product correctly and there will be no danger to the user or the public. The University of Kentucky tests these chemicals and suggests the best ones for Kentucky conditions. Come by the Extension Office and get recommendations for the ones you are interested in.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Urgent memo to Gov. Louie B. Nunn: Come home, where ever you are! Cut short your vacation.

Your appointive neophytes are curdling the political milk.

It all began at the recent Young Republican seminar in Louisville and they're compounding their mistakes daily.

Let me set the scene.

Harold Finley, special assistant to Highway Commissioner William Hazelrigg, in answer to a question from acting Personnel Commissioner Russell Mobley, was reported as saying, "there's a special little highway fund" that may help Republican candidates for the legislative posts.

Finley said he was misquoted, that he said "special force account" fund. Well, Finley and Hazelrigg had this about cleared up, and up pops another duzy.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford (a Democrat) now has asked the Attorney General's office to investigate Mobley's actions at the GOP seminar. All Ford wants to know, "has Mobley violated the Merit System by being at this political meeting?"

On with the facts about the GOP seminar. Commissioner James Host of the Public Information Department was also at the meeting. His presence there is no problem, but what he said is.

Host, albeit in apparent innocence, was reported as telling the prospective legislators that most newspaper publishers and heads of radio and television stations are Democrats, but they have some Republican employes.

The essence of his advice was for the candidates to get acquainted with these Republican employes cultivate them, and get some favorable publicity. Innocent in speech, yes, but how does it look in cold type? What's the connotation?

This inference can be read into it--the Republican reporter can be conned easily. Sneak behind his editor's or publisher's back.

This has made every working Republican newsman suspect. His boss has his eye of suspicion on him. Now, the newsman has to be doubly cautious about anything he writes or says about Republican candidates. The simple statement also infers that Democrat news executives are not fair in reporting the news.

Why couldn't he have said, "Although the majority of publishers and broadcasters are Democrats they'll give you a fair break in the news. Go see them."

Newspapermen appreciated your "State of the Commonwealth" message you delivered at the mid-winter meeting in Louisville in January. You did a fine job, and got a good reception.

You said in essence, that your administration is being run for the best interest of all Kentuckians and that it is an open book.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch when the head wrangler is away, here's what happened.

Newsmen on press row got tipped that Mobley has two brothers on the payroll of the Highway Department at Lexington. When asked about this by telephone, he said, "no, just one." Asked about seeing the personnel file on this, the newsman was instructed to go to the Highway Department for it.

Bruce Hadley of the Cincinnati Post-Times Star called James (Slick) Melvin, head of Personnel in the Highway Department.

It was near lunch. Hadley was told to call back after lunch that it would take some time. After lunch, Melvin reported the Highway Department didn't have the records.

Another call to Mobley, Mobley told Hadley to go back to the Highway Department. Melvin then referred Hadley to Bill King, administrative assistant to Commissioner Hazelrigg. King gave the desired information. The result, two brothers on the payroll.

Wendell Mobley is an executive assistant to the head of the Lexington Division supervisor of the Highway Department at a salary of $475 a month.

Joseph Mobley is an administrative assistant in the Highway Department in Frankfort at a salary of $530 a month.

Newsmen understand politics and those that are in take care of their own.

But the question remains, why is Mobley trying to hide it?

Newsmen also learned that Acting Personnel Commissioner Mobley has been reclassified from grade 20 to grade 22 in the Merit System job classification system. This means a $3,000 a year raise from $13,860 to $16,860.

How did it come about? Hadley wanted to know who did it, when and why? He went to the Personnel Department to see the file (the P-1, we call it). This is the record on each individual employe.

The clerk's division boss wasn't there. She told Hadley she would have to have instructions from Mobley to show it to him, and that Mobley wasn't there.

Now, governor, you've always been fair to us on press row. You've always answered when we called. You've always given us answers to our questions and filled us in with fuller explanation when we asked. There's no complaint here.

How come these neophytes assume the role of Zeus?

These are public records, open to the public.

Instead of getting one story out of this, there'll be two or more.

Mobley was hired Nov. 25 as assistant to Howes Meade who has since resigned. Mobley must serve a probation period of six months, according to the Merit System, before he can be elevated to the commissioner's post.

Come home, before these babes in the political jungle get clobbered more.

Press Row is beginning to suspect not all is being run for the benefit of all Kentuckians and the open book you talked about, ain't open, at least when you're not here.

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Advocates of free enterprise believe that increased consumer demand will inevitably reduce, rather than increase, the price of goods and services to the consumer.

As far as consumer durables are concerned this theory has held up during the past half-century. Even during the past ten years in the United States, average family income has risen ten times faster than the cost of farm products and four times faster than the cost of all durable goods.

But the affluent American is finding it difficult to pay for new needs in the

Continued on page 6

ED A. FRYMAN of Eastern Ave., Carlisle, has become a distributor of Amway products. Mr. Fryman will distribute the complete line of home-care merchandise, including an all-purpose liquid organic cleaning concentrate which will not contribute to detergent pollution of water supplies since it is complete biodegradable in ordinary sewage disposal and septic tank systems.

HEART SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 23

Radarman-Seaman Terry S. Barnes Serves With Unique Combat Forces

With the Mobile Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta, a U. S. Navyman from Carlisle, is serving with one of the most unique combat forces in naval history--the joint Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force.

He is Radarman-Seaman Terry S. Barnes, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Barnes of Route 2. Barnes is on the staff of River Assault Flotilla One, the naval component of the joint force whose miniature fleet of riverine assault craft prowl the treacherous waterways of Vietnam's Mekong Delta seeking out Viet Cong main force units.

The assault flotilla, consisting of 11 ships and 180 heavily armed and armored river gunboats similar to the famed "ironclads" of the Civil War, supports Army infantrymen of the 9th Infantry Division.

In a typical operation, the Navy river assault boats lift the troops to a combat area where they are beached to seek out the enemy ashore. The gunboats then remain nearby to provide close fire support and to prevent the enemy from escaping by junk or sampan along the many rivers, streams and canals which web the delta.

The "ironclad" gunboats comprise a "mini-fleet" which is unique in naval history. Its "battleships" are 60-foot monitor gunboats. Carrying a 105mm howitzer, they are designed to slug it out with the Viet Cong.

Armored Troop Carriers (ATCs), each capable of carrying a platoon of 40 fully-equipped enfantrymen comprise over half the force. Many of them are fitted with helicopter landing pads making them the Navy's "smallest" aircraft carriers.

Seaman Barnes' job keeps him aboard the flagship of Mobile Riverine Group Bravo, an operational command consisting of half the flotilla. He is responsible for monitoring communication circuits while the gunboats are on an operation or base defense. His eight hour watches in the tactical operations center (TOC) require him to accompany the force as it ranges the length and breadth of the Delta. Barnes and nine other radarmen receive and pass on information to the gunboats and other ships of Group Bravo.

The ships of the Mobile Riverine Force act as a mobile base for the gunboats, anchoring near an area of operations. It is this ability to move an entire base of operations which gives the force its great flexibility in meeting the communist challenge in the swampridden Delta. All of the boats and most of the ships in River Assault Flotilla One are units of the Navy's Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force.

Seaman Barnes, a 1965 graduate of Nicholas County High School attended Eastern Ky. State University prior to entering the Navy in April 1967.

Seaman Barnes

Miss Sparks Plays In Concert Band

Laura Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sparks, Route 4, performed Friday, Feb. 14, with the Morehead State University Concert Band.

The concert opened at 8:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall and was the third program of the American Composer Festival during February.

Carlisle Meets Paris

By Jerry Hunt

The Carlisle Jr. High basketball team traveled to Paris to meet the Greyhounds on Monday, Feb. 10.

The Seventh grade game was [illegible] played and by the half Paris had a five point lead. The score was 20-15. For the rest of the game Paris held the lead. By the last quarter the Greyhounds had won. The score, 43 to 28.

The Eighth grade game got off to a good start with Carlisle taking an early lead. By the first half the Greyhounds were in the lead by four points. The score, 12 to 8.

Later in the game the Greyhounds held the lead with a victory for them. The final score, 34 to 26.

The Eighth grade game was the best game the boys had played all season, even though they did not win.

The next game will be at Carlisle, [illegible] at [illegible] p.m. We play [illegible] County.

Wrestling Legal Chance To Do Harm, Medic Says

by Allen Waugh

"For me wrestling is the legal chance to mame, bodily injure, or kill a man." This comment of Masked Medic number 2 in an interview held Saturday night at the county high gymnasium. He added "Wrestling to me is being a paid killer and it is a thrill for me".

Medic number one, the more mild mannered of the "Masked Duo" said "I wrestle for money and as long as I can take my money to the bank, I'm happy.

In their pro wrestling career the loudmouth in blue Medic #2 said in reference to being unmasked "There isn't a man alive who can unmask us. The only way would be to kill us and they can't do that."

They said when they enter the ring it is a real thrill. They consider it a privilege to hurt their opponent. When they leave the ring if they win they are happy but when they loose the added "we're mad".

In Saturday nights battle with the Fryman brothers no winners were decided. Earlier in the night Medic number one deplored some very bad disciplinary action on Big Bill Fryman but due to the expiration of time the struggle ended in a draw. Medic number one voiced his opinion to Fryman saying "That bum I wrestled in that match isn't tough at all. He's nothing but a panty waste". He added that referee Buddy Mastin robbed him of the match.

Even though they started before the bell and both were in the ring most of the time they said they conducted themselves as "perfect gentlemen" at all times.

Between falls of the main event Medic number one ordered this to get a referee who wasn't crooked. They blamed all their problems on the referee.

After the match each man was very stern in saying "You can't beat three people in the ring".

"[illegible]" he replied, "[illegible] him [illegible] he'd do unto you."

They made no bones about it when the "Hooded Hoodlums" said they would welcome a return match. Their comment was this "We'll destroy those two if we ever meet again". The "loudmouthed" number two medic said "You tell that "fat one" (Roy) to lose about 100 pounds and we'll finish him off."

That was their opinion of wrestling the Frymans. After this interview they left to return to their homes which are unknown and their identities remain the same.

If they aren't afraid to return to Carlisle we may find an entirely different outlook to the things they said.

From their style of wrestling it is no doubt that wrestling to them is "The legal chance to kill, mame or bodily injure an opponent."

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10).

After a long weekend of holiday festivities it is good for all of us to take time to be still--to be still and know God. We should carry with us a sense of renewal, the joy of the spirit of Christ, an awareness that Christ is reborn in us as love, life and peace.

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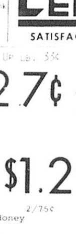

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Crisco Shortening 69¢ 3 lb. tin
Oxydol Detergent 59¢ 12¢ off label giant size
Ivory Liquid 49¢ 10¢ off giant
CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 39¢ 4 roll pak
WHITE SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 49¢
Green Cabbage lb. 9¢
PARSNIPS CELLO PKG. LB. 29¢
TOMATOES 3 CT. TUBE 33¢

Keebler Cookies 2/75¢ Cinn. Crisp, Honey Grahams
KERN'S cake Donjt
Kern's Cake Donuts 35¢ 12 ct.
Prelate Salmon, pink 77¢ tall can
Del Monte Tuna 3/$1 ½ chunk, light
Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 2/39¢
Bufferin Tablets $1.19 100's
Crest Toothpaste lg. 53¢
Paramount Chili Con Carne with Beans #300 2/49¢
Lysol Spray 7 oz. 79¢
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleanser 16 oz. 43¢
Kotex 6¢ off 12's ea. 39¢ Fems 10¢ off
Kleenex Facial Tissue 200-2 ply 2/49¢
Clorox Bleach ½ gal. 33¢
Morton's Frozen Fruit Pies cherry 20 oz. 39¢

Mortons Frozen Peach Pies 20 oz. 2/69¢
Mortons Frozen Apple Pies 20 oz. 2/65¢
Kraft Cooking Oil 32 oz. 69¢
Kewpie Peas #303 5/$1
Kewpie Corn WK or cream style 5/$1

Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. 98¢
F F of VIRGINIA Crackers 16 oz. 39¢

OPEN NIGHTS 8p.m. FRIDAY 8:30 SATURDAY NIGHTS

C & G KY FOOD STORES