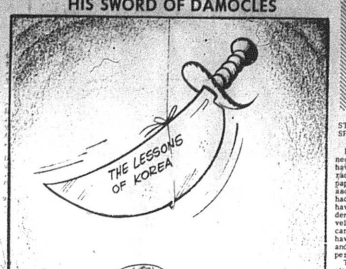
HIS SWORD OF DAMOCLES



A Military Double Standard

Senator Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, writing in the June, 1969 issue of Reader's Digest makes some interesting observations on our relations with the Soviet Union.

The article details some of the myths in our present armament relations with the Kremlin, but the most interesting of all is the arms race. Sen. Jackson, by virtue of membership on the Armed Services Committee, is well versed in the deployment of both our own military forces and those of Russia.

He makes the point that the more vocal opponents of the Nixon proposal for an ABM safeguard system are operating under a double standard. The senator writes: "I have never heard any of these critics say that in deploying its ABM system some years ago the Soviets were 'escalating the arms race.' There is a clear double standard here, and I am confident that the American people, once they have the facts, will recognize it as a standard that is crudely biased against our own country."

The senator offers in evidence the following:

--The Soviet Union acted first to develop ICBMs.

--The Soviet Union was the only nation to possess a terror weapon of anything like that size.

--The Soviet Union is the only nation to have built and installed ICBMs of the SS-9 size and to be testing multiple warheads on it.

--The Soviet Union has developed and tested a fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS), a first-strike-oriented weapon, that is the only nation to have available such an orbital weapon.

--The Soviet Union--in 1962--test fired an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) against an incoming nuclear-armed missile, it is the only nation to have conducted such a test.

--The Soviet Union acted first to deploy ABMs, is installing more than 60 ABM launchers, and is testing an improved model whereas the United States has not yet deployed ABMs of any kind."

Sen. Jackson is a Democrat who places his nation's security above partisanship. His arguments appear to be substantial. It might serve the cause of national defense if all of the critics of the Safeguard ABM system and the constant apologists for the Soviet Union would take the few minutes necessary to read the senator's remarks. They might well learn something.

Sorry No Exceptions

(The Cynthiana Democrat)

In recent weeks, a number of persons have had the misfortune of becoming involved in court action, have requested that the Democrat withhold their names from publication because of the embarrassment it might cause.

Although we are in full sympathy with the feelings of these people, it is the policy of this newspaper to publish all names found on the city and county court records. It is a policy started several years ago and continued since.

In our many years in the newspaper business we have learned there must be a hard and fast rule about the printing of names of people who become entangled in the courts. There cannot, in all honesty, be a middleground. A newspaper must print all names, no names, or set itself up as judge to print only the names that "ought to be printed."

A newspaper that does not report all the public record happenings is not living up to its responsibilities and trust placed in it by its readers. A newspaper that prints only the news it wants to print also fails its obligations. That leaves only one course and that is to publish it all--the good news and the bad news.

The old saying that a newspaper does not make the news, it only prints it, has a lot of truth in it. Certainly, we have not control over happenings that take place in our governmental departments. We do have the responsibility of reporting these happenings to the public so it can be informed as to what is going on.

No pleasure is derived from turning the spotlight on people, who have run afoul of the law. It is a part of our job we do not particularly like, but since it is a part of our job and we intend to do it without exception.

Should you become involved with the law and would prefer your name be omitted from the court news you are welcome to come talk with us. We will treat you with courtesy and will try to explain our position as a community newspaper reporting all the facts we can gather. But do not expect us to give your preferential treatment. It simply would not be fair to the other people who have had their names made public.

We are sorry, but that is the way it must be. All names will be published as has been our policy. There will be no exceptions.

The Carlisle Mercury
ESTABLISHED 1867
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 LOCUST STREET
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WARREN R. FISHER ..... Editor-Publisher

(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Associate Editor
Mrs. Joseph H. Conley ..... News Editor

Mrs. Roy Dotson ..... Mrs. Charles Pope
Advertising Saleswoman ..... Society Editor

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Looking at the Inside

By Jane R. Kirk

STUDENT NEWSPAPERS
SPARK CAMPUS VIOLENCE

If these has been one thread connecting almost all of the campuses that have had student lawlessness it has been radical control of the college newspaper. From what I have been able to ascertain the universities that have had a moderate and responsible press have not experienced the violent student disorders that have been so prevelant on so very many U.S. college campuses. Where disorders and rioting have occurred they have been fomented and perpetrated by the student newspapers.

The student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Kernel which is printed daily and supported by the university's general fund and student fees, has been the source of much concern for many university alumni, friends, faculty and students because of its un-American, un-patriotic editorials and because of the extensive and sympathic news coverage that it gives to Communistic-type and groups on and off campus.

Examples of these editorials are numerous. In an editorial captioned "Death for Guns," the Kernel said that the gun (crime?) problem would be solved in the U.S. if American manufacturers were forced to stop gun manufacture. On November 6 past the paper said that the United States military should be withdrawn from Vietnam completely immediately, and unilaterally. Two weeks later a Kernel editorial called for the seating of Communist China in the UN. The problem of having two Chinas in the UN could be easily solved, Unseat our ally, Nationalist China, the paper said.

In an editorial entitled "Homecoming '68: Letter to Alumni" the paper said "keep the political hacks away from academic affairs" which meant that the governor had better not try to interfere with campus Communists. Shortly after our state department announced that the Pueblo was not in North Korean waters the Kernel said that the government's statement proved that it was. In an extensive editorial of November 20 past entitled the "Right to Live in Peace" the paper called the U. S. military a death machine that is always too much of a temptation for use and said that the draft must be ended which is another way of saying that the United States military should cease to exist and that our nation should be at the mercy of those nations who do have a draft and a military. This was followed by an editorial telling families of servicemen killed in Vietnam not to be bitter at the Communist forces who killed their sons but to blame "those in this nation who deserve it"; those, of course, our state department.

In a recent editorial entitled "Who's Un-American" the Kernel severely condemned the Kentucky un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) for investigating the Appalachian Volunteers in Pike County and said that it was not the McCarthy's or Joe Mulloy (who are now, incidently charged with contempt for not producing certain records for the United States Senate Internal Security Committee concerning the recent Nashville, Tennessee riot, who are un-American but rather the KUAC. The university's 25 editor called ROTC officers short-sighted and stupid.

You probably recall the recent student demonstrations at UK concerning the suspension of students arrested on drug charges. These demonstrations were led entirely by the student newspaper which were printed each day earlier than usual so that the students would know where to be and where to march to and when to be there. When President Kirwan refused to yield to their demends the Kernel under an editorial entitled "Dr. Kirwan" and which began, "What the hell do you say now, Dr. Kirwan,..." was most uncomplimentary of the President of the University of Kentucky.

This country has remained truly great because of the preservation of the great personal liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. If one thing in this nation has a preferred status it is the first amendment guarantees of free speech, religion, press, and petition and college newspapers are quick to quick to hollow about censorship whenever someone complains about their lack of responsible management. The staff of the Kentucky Kernel constantly rail about the freedom of the press and no reasonable person would maintain that this is a freedom to be denied nor be cherished. It is a blatant occurrence for the Kernel editorial staff to warn the university not to interfere with their newspaper policy. In my mind this is absurd. While the staff may be the editors, the university is the publisher. At the University of Kentucky modern printing facilities are provided on campus and as stated above the paper is supported by the university and student fees although advertising does of course defray some of the cost.

I maintain that a university as the publisher of the student newspapers has not only a right but a duty to assure that the papers that are published by their university meet the standards demanded by that university's alumni and in the case of a state university the standards demanded by the taxpayers who directly support the university and who are the real publishers of the newspapers. It is consistent with the above reasoning, I think to say that when any university newspaper condones and instigates campus violence and printes obscenities that the university has a DUTY to suspend operation post haste. If university administrators rewarded here enough courage to fulfill this duty campus violence would be greatly reduced.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

With so much tragedy in the news media, how about these for a change of pace:

"How do you suppose Noah spent his time on the Ark?" asked a Sunday School teacher.

"Fishing," ventured one little boy.

"Aw, don't be stupid," retorted another, "He only had two worms."

--Air Conditioning News.

• • •

The younger generation will soon find out that the Man From Uncle--is the tax collector.

--Great Northern Goat

• • •

The boss called one of his employees into the office. "Jones," he said, "I've been watching you. You get in early and leave late. You've never missed a day. You get all your work done and help Smith when he's overloaded, you've never complained and never asked for a raise. Tell me, just what the heck are you up to?"

--Denver Post

• • •

Would you say that a person wearing a wig is going around under an assumed name?

--Columbian Missions

• • •

A professor decided he was spending too much time in class, so he taped his lectures so they could be played whenever he was not there.

Returning early from a trip, he stopped by his classroom to see how the system was working. He found his machine on a campus building delivering his lecture, Grouped around it were 30 chairs, on each of which sat a tape recorder.

--Wall Street Journal

• • •

The reason they call television a medium is that so much of it is neither rare nor well done.

--Western Item

• • •

"George Washington," said the fashion expert's child, "was first in war, first in peace and first to wear a wig and white stretch pants with boots."

--Gas House Gazette

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Mercury:

Since my home at Bethel, I am located at Owingsville, Ky, Box 248, Code 40360. I enjoy your good paper. My old home news each week. Best of wishes.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John R. Peters

Editor, The Mercury:

Enclosed find check for $5.00, for another years subscription to the Carlisle Mercury.

I enjoy reading about my old home town, but do not find many names that were familar to me, sixty or more years ago.

Respectfully,
Nancy Reed Lucas

The Carlisle Mercury welcomes all signed letters to the editor. The name of the writer will be published.

Letters for publication must not exceed 200 words. The right to edit all matter before it is published is reserved by the editors.

Letters must be in our office by noon on Friday preceding the publication date.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, June 16, 1949

The fire in the forge of John Lawrence's blacksmith shop on Walnut street, dead for approximately two years, has again taken on a cheery glow, heralding the arrival of one of Nicholas County's oldest industries. This resulted in the arrival of Stanley (Pete) Carl formerly of Sharpsburg who leased the shop from Mr. Lawrence.

Phyllis Cook, Nicholas County High School 4-H Club, placed second in the state 4-H Club dress revue contest judging Contest held during 4-H week on the University of Kentucky campus.

Extensive plans for a gala three day Nicholas County Homecoming Celebration which will be staged here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July, 2,3 and 4th, inclusive, in honor of all members of Lloyd George Post No. 8666, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Community Recreation Council already has received more than 50 percent of the funds necessary to assure a successful summer community recreation program.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Watkins, a daughter, born Wednesday afternoon at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

MARRIED--Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Carlisle, and Raymond Clay Reed, Covington, Saturday, May 28.--Miss Clara Rozall Sandrock, Fayetteville, N. C. and Cpl. Hubert Burns Blount, Carlisle on May 29.

DIED--Charles Evans Berry, 66, at his home near Moorefield.--Clifton Ritchie, 61, at his home in Nicholas County.--John Wesley Stephens, 69, at his home in Bath County.--William C. Wagoner, 30, at the Veterans hospital at Outwood, Ky.--John Wesley Watkins, 83, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.--Mrs. W. D. Rogers, 62, at her home in Pigua, Robertson County.--Mrs. Milligan C. Hall, 67, at her home in Hammers Landing, Fleming County.--Mrs. Bruce M. Tune, 59, at the Maxwell Memorial hospital in Paris.--Miss Lida Warren, formerly of Lexington died June 3 in Los Angeles.

Thursday, June 13, 1929

Nicholas county's wool crop will bring farmers of the county between $35,000 and $40,000 according to statistics of local wool buyers.

Mrs. A. T. Gardner has been appointed chairman for Nicholas county for the Mother and Child Health Campaign and has begun the work of appointing committees to solicit Nicholas county's quota of $400 during the week of June 24-29.

Approximately 20 happy members of the local Boy Scout troop having the time of their lives at Camp Blackhawk, Boy Scout camp near Myers Station, this week.

Fifteen boys from Louisville will be given fresh air vacations at Camp Blackhawk this summer as guests of Scoutmaster D. W. Sapp, the local Boy Scout troop and residents of Nicholas county, according to an announcement made last week.

A few hours after a Ford coupe belonging to Francis Wasson, of the Taylor's Creek vicinity, had been stolen here Saturday night, three young men were lodged in jail in Pendleton county at Falmouth after they had collided with another automobile at Falmouth, wrecking both cars.

Aylette Marsh suffered painful cuts about the head and face at 8 p.m. Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a car driven by William Vice of Moorefield.

Ray Flora and Maurice Vice have purchased the general store of Ernest Flora at Myers Station and have taken charge of the business.

Billy Dorsey, son of Howard Dorsey, escaped injury Saturday when an automobile which he was driving, a Studebaker sedan, overturned on a curve near the farm of Arris Wiggins on the Maysville and Lexington pike.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Veries of the Jacksonville vicinity on June 3, a daughter, Wanda Joyce.--MARRIED--Miss Katherine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wright, and Mose Cundiff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cundiff, all of the county.--Mrs. Lula Mitchell and James H. Barlow both of Carlisle.--Miss Clarine Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stephenson, and Thelma, a son, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lynam, all of the East Union community.

DIED--Thelma Banta, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Banta.--Funeral services for Richard W. Crumb, 66, a native of Nicholas County at his home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.--Are the Democrats willing to wreck the state to win a political battle this fall to try to pave the way to win the governship back in 1971?

That question is asked because the sales tax begins to look like it is going to be the chief whipping post during the fall legislative campaigns. Already new stories have pointed up the fact that a few legislators who voted for the additional two-cents sales tax in 1968 were beaten in the May primary.

What hasn't been pointed out is that some who did vote for the tax were renominated.

By comparison with other states the overall tax picture, both state and local, in Kentucky is not high. A survey made by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations shows that Kentucky is near the bottom in percentage of personal income spent for elementary and secondary schools. The survey covers the 1965-68 school year and shows that Kentuckians spend 3.9 cents of personal income for dollars for public education. In 1957-58 Kentuckians spent 2.8 cents. A 39.3 per cent increase is shown since the sales tax was instituted in 1960. Only Mississippi, Rhode Island is below Kentucky at 3.2 cents and Nebraska at 3.3 cents of every dollar while Florida spends 6.2 cents, Illinois, Missouri and Alabama spend the same as Kentucky. Other figures come from the National Education Association.

The May issue of Changing Times shows that state taxes of all kinds in Kentucky take $213 per capita. This figure is for 1967. It has increased little since then--the extra 2 per cent sales tax was levied in 1968. Only Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama are below us. Alabama gets $192 per capita.

One of the fallacious arguments used by the politicians is that Kentucky's state taxes (including all collected by the state) are higher than several other states. This is true because the state acts as the agency to collect many taxes and return them to local governmental bodies. New York leads all states in tax collections, $458 per capita. The U. S. average is $310.

For instance, 43 per cent of Kentucky's general fund goes for education with the great bulk of the apportioned to the state's 195 local districts. Health and welfare agencies account for 15 to 20 per cent.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has rightly asked critics of the sales tax where the money will come from if the sales tax is reduced by the 1970 General Assembly. Each one per cent of sales tax produces about $50 million in revenue each year.

"If there is a severe cutback in revenue" Lawrence Forgy, deputy finance commissioner and budget director, says, "the cutbacks in programs that result would be apparent to every Kentuckian... programs that would affect the man on the street."

Forgy said he is not prepared to define the areas where the cuts would be made. "Obviously you would cut where you are spending money... economic security, medicaid, medicare and education."

Other areas suggested by the Democrats where money may be found to levy a five-cent per ton extraction tax on coal; increase the cigarette tax, maybe soft drinks and others.

The coal tax would produce $13 to $15 million, 2.5 cents increase on cigarettes would produce about $25 million, while the soft drink tax would raise very little.

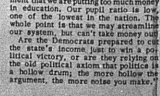
It becomes obvious that it would take four or five other types of taxes to equal what one cent in sales tax produces, Forgy said.

"A food is exempt from the sales tax, this would be the state $40 million annually in revenue, Forgy said; clothing would cost another $20 million and prescription drugs would run between $3 and $5 million.

Kentucky's great teat progress in education has come since 1960 when the sales tax was voted at three per cent. Now, the state has to run fast to keep at least still in comparison with other states.

Illinois spends 6.3 cents out of every personal income dollar for education while New Mexico spends 6 cents, California spends 5.2 cents while Tennessee spends 5.2 cents.

"If anyone complains," Forgy says, "tell him that education is where progress is made. We have a long way to go before anyone can make the statement that we are putting too much money in education. Our per capita rate is low, one of the lowest in the nation. The whole point is that we may streamline our system, but can't take money out. Are the Democrats prepared to cut the state's income just to win a political victory, or are they relying on the old political axiom that politics is a hollow drum; the more hollow the argument, the more noise you make."



The path of least resistance leads to nowhere. That is all right if you are satisfied where you are.--James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

The income tax has greatly increased the price of success.--Fred W. Grown, The Borgen (N.J.) Citizen

Centralized Repair Unit Speeds Service Restoration

While other South Central Bell employees are sound asleep, a dedicated group of plant personnel is wide-eyed and working hard to maintain good telephone service for Kentucky subscribers. The name of this night-owl operation is Centralized Repair Service. The department handles after-five repair calls for telephone subscribers throughout Kentucky, including those from independent companies. When a telephone subscriber anywhere in the state dials the regular number for repair service in his area after five, his call automatically switches to the center.

Operating with a total overnight staff of not more than seven, the Centralized Repair Service Group takes trouble reports on everything from windstamaged telephone wires to burned out bulbs on Princess telephone sets. If the trouble report is not urgent, it is reported to the appropriate service center by telephone during one of two regularly scheduled late night callouts. An automatic answering and recording set installed at the distant test center notes the trouble reports and in its then given priority when regular daytime service center reports the following morning.

In the event an urgent trouble report is received it is handled the same night. A special list is available to the night crew which gives the names of the appropriate foreman to call for repair service in the various exchanges throughout the state. When the emergency repair is completed, the foreman is contacted and notified of the trouble, he then takes whatever steps are necessary to prevent a repeat before the next test.

Recently, Centralized Repair Service received a call from an out-state exchange indicating a particular blast of unknown origin had crippled three lines of service. Appropriate personnel in the out-state exchange were dispatched to the trouble area and the line and cable repair crews were dispatched to the test desk morning the wire had been severed. Subsequent repairs in the area employed telephone service as usual.

As an emphasment of this magnitude requires good judgement and quick decision making. Centralized Repair Service is important to many customers that even more important, it requires a certain degree of skill on the part of the test engineers. Without the splendid cooperation of the plant foremen and other plant personnel throughout the state, Centralized Repair service would not be this efficient.

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Business
Carlisle High School

Meat is a food for which the demand would seem to be stable, one would not expect the demand for meat at a certain time or the other.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates that the statement is far from accurate. Research of the Department showed that newspaper advertising increased the sales of lamb 26 per cent in six cities. This dramatic increase was attained when national advertising was started in the area advertising of local merchants.

Through such advertising alone the research indicated that the sales of lamb increased an average of ten per cent.

For many retailers the study only confirmed previous findings. Grocers have long known that newspaper advertising could move a surplus of ham, turkeys beef or chicken at any appropriate time. Department stores also know the same can be accomplished on all kinds of goods.

The most significant result of the Department of Agriculture study was to point up the value of local advertising and cooperation between distributors and meat packers.

It is not enough to say that "All sales are local." The national advertiser, as well as the local merchant, should also remember that all sales are made by individuals to others.

Even when demand for a product has been created by national advertising, the consumer needs additional information before he acts.

Only the advertising of the individual local retailer answers detailson where, how, and when a product may be obtained. No advertising is complete until the consumer has this information.

★★★★★

How long does a talent demand lay?

Sinclair Lewis, the great of American novelist, wrote in 1920:

"Somewhere in these states there is a young man who is going to become rich. He may be washing milk bottles in a dairy lunch. He is going to start a chain of small, clean pleasant hotels, standardized and nationally advertised, along every motor route in the country. He is going to have agreeable clerks, good coffee, endurable mattresses, and good lighting..."

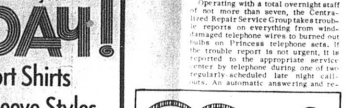
Mr. Lewis described in remarkable detail the young man who carried out his prophesy some 30 years later; Kemmons Wilson founder of Holiday Inns. Mr. Wilson rose from clerk in a hot dog stand to establish a world empire which dwarfs the dreams of Lewis. His hotels blanket the United States and portend to have greater long-range effect internationally than the American State Department.

Mr. Wilson's intuition and logic was simple and infallible: anyone from carpenter to king should get a fair shake for his dollar. Today, Mr. Wilson serves both carpenters and kings the world over. And he serves them alike.

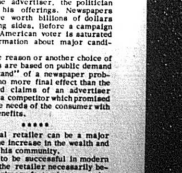
Like an earlier pioneer, Henry Ford, Mr. Wilson makes a million dollars on each carpenter for each dollar he takes from a king.

LERMANS
Sunday, June 15th is that great day...
FATHER'S DAY!
Knit and Sport Shirts
Cool Short Sleeve Styles
2.98 3.98

SPORT SHIRTS are permanent press dacron-polyesters and soft easy-care cottons in regular and ivy collar styles. Solid colors stripes, checks and plaids to please every Dad.
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS, cool, comfortable and easy and convenient to wear. Easy-care solids and stripes. New bicentre neck. Perfect fitting.
Nationally Advertised Fruit of the Loom
Men's Dress Shirts
2.98 3.98
Cool, easy to wear short sleeve dress shirts in dacron-cotton blends oxford cloths and others. Regular and button-down collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.



FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY
"American. Greeting" Cards
"Golden Sovereign"
"Jade East" "Old Spice" "Canoe"
Toiletries & Gift Sets
Electric Razors • Ash Trays
Cigarette Lighters • Pipes
Billfolds • Shoe Shine Kits
Gift Boxes of Cigars
Men's Smart NECKWEAR
$1
Large collection, everyone a real Dad pleasers. Many colors and patterns.
CAVALIER Ties
1.50
Favorites with Dads everywhere. Many patterns and colors for your choosing.
Men's, Young Men's
SWIM TRUNKS
2.98
Choose boxer style in bright plaids. Also perfect fitting latex stretch style-L. solid colors.
HAGGAR Slacks for Dress and Sports
7.98
Men's Cool STRAWS
2.98 3.98
Several styles to make you look right...and feel right. Stay-creased crowns. Choice of colorful bands.
Slip-on House Slippers
Comfort for Every Dad
3.99
Soft and supple vinyl moccasin slippers. Soft-cuffed ankle-high models. Trico lined for added comfort. Brown only. 6 1/2 to 11.
Dress and Sport Slacks
4.98
Free Gift Wrapping
Carlisle Drug Co.
CARLISLE, KY.
Cool and Comfortable...No Easy to Wear
Real Dad pleasers...; they're perfectly tailored for comfortable fit. Permanent press dacron-wool blends, or cotton blends and others... all with crease-holding and wrinkle -resisting KORATRON.
Men's Bermudas Permanent Press
3.98
Well tailored Bermudas in easy-care cottons and dacron-cotton blends Favorite ivy league styles, Solids and plaids. Sizes 28 to 42.
New Styles.....New Colors...New Patterns...they're Dad Pleasers
Sport Coats
16.98 24.98
Sport coats tailored with lots of style and neat appearance. Cool, comfortable and easy-to-wear dacron-cotton hopsacking in solid colors. Also Tattersall checks and window-pane plaids in colors. Sizes for men, young men and students.
Select Early... Deposit Will Hold on Lay-Away Plan
LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FREE!
FREE CART WITH INTERNATIONAL CADET 60 RIDING MOWER
Haul/grass clippings cart. Either loads in this all steel cart! You get it free when you purchase the 6-horsepower, 4 speed Cadet 60 or International Cadet 60 with 36 in. 11/2 to 4 inch high cut.
FREE!
FREE MATCHED MOWER WITH ANY INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET TRACTOR



Whether you choose a 7, 10 or 12 horsepower, hydrostatic or 3-speed Cub Cadet, you get a performance matched 2-blade rotary mower automatically free.
Both FREE offers good for a limited time only!
Buntin's Garage

Hospital News

(June 2, 1969 to June 8, 1969)

ADMITTED: Leonard Willoughby, Stanley Duvelly, Master Given Harper, Mrs. Hiram Norton, Mrs. Annie Letcher, Mrs. Vivian Scott, Jessie Lawrence H. C. Herrin, Mrs. Carolyn Tincher Mrs. Eva C. Blount, Thomas Edgar Darrell, Mrs. Bobbie George, Master Randy Doyle Carlisle.

DISMISSED: Mrs. John Shields, Mrs. Ellen Kenney, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Hiram Norton, Mrs. Evalyn Rhea, Glenn Ritchie, Master Given Harper, Master Bobby Gene Kelley Mrs. Imogene Johnson, Mrs. Annie Letcher Mrs. Kay Willis Leonard Willoughby, Jessie Lawrence, Ms. Addie Allison Carlisle, Maurice Vice, Moorefield, Mrs. Lizzie Bailey, Mt. Oliver.

SALTWELL

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney of Covington spent the past week with Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lovekamp and baby of Elwin, Ill.

Mr. and Mr. Vaughan Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. John Clump moved recently to the home they purchased known as the Iva Kendall property. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Withrow and family of Bourbon County moved to the farm they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap and children of Felicity, Ohio spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family and others in the community.

Vlar Rita Livingood returned home the past week from Lourdes, Ky. College where she had attended school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. June Jackson of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cauncer on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jin and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Goldie Rose in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollar and baby attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone in Carlisle.

Pfc. Richard Lain of Ft. Campbell spent the weekend with Mrs. Richard Lain and son David.

Mike Kenney returned home from Mt. Berry College near Rome, Ga. the past week where he had attended school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Faunce and wife returned home from Ft. Harrison, Ind. on Tuesday. Throughout the week Mrs. Hinell with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faunce Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Faunce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sapp and daughter Delma and Miss Hattie Hopkins spent Wednesday in the home of Montverde Mac. and other places of interest.

Mrs. Gay Hollar and baby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faunce and daughter Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Delaney, Sr., Dikade Mr. and Mrs. Jim and son and Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and baby on Sunday night.

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald and Miss Frances Hatfield spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. June Harlow and baby daughter Margaret of Owensky Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faunce and son of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle enjoyed a cook out supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Faunce and son at Headquarters.

Mr. Wilson recognized a need which had existed for. Myers. He knew he could build a better hotel, but he knew he had to sell it.

Before he built his first motel in Memphis, he spent $20,000 on advertising--for the design of the now universally familiar Holiday Inn sign.

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The role of the free newspaper in municipal government is to be politicians who lose elections. Many supporters of former Vice President Humphrey trace his defeat to a "biased" press.

Often the distorted picture is deliberate, because experienced public officials know better. They know that the press attempts to be as fair as possible in its news columns.

But a public which does not always understand the various functions of its newspaper is apt to misjudge half truths.

Traditionally, the free editor reserves the right to express his own opinion in editorials. The "stand" of the newspaper is judged by editorial expressions. Yet, in news sections, and in letters to the editor, more space is often given to an opposing viewpoint.

In spite of victories during the Roosevelt and Truman years, Democrats attacked the press. Supporters of Mr. Goldwater have given similar vent to their frustrations.

Both parties, unwittingly, have commended the press. For, as every editor knows, news columns have far more to do with the formation of opinion than editorial expression.

Like the advertiser, the politician presents his offerings. Newspapers give space worth billions of dollars to opposing sides. Before a campaign ends the American voter is saturated with information about major candidates.

For one reason or another choice of candidates are based on public demand.

The "stand" of a newspaper probably has no more final effect than the generalized claims of an advertiser who faces a competitor who promised to meet the needs of the consumer with specific benefits.

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The local retailer can be a major force in the increase in the wealth and welfare of his community.

In fact, to be successful in modern business, the retailer necessarily becomes a primary factor in community progress. A suburban retail association illustrates some of the merchant's contribution as follows:

1. "Sales efficiency. To stay in business the merchant must continuously seek more effective methods of distribution. This leads to cheaper prices for everyone.

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SAFETY A FILM