Opinion

Obligations of tv and radio stations

Is a newspaper obligated to publish and publish immediately all stories of violence? What is the obligation of a radio or television station when confronted with a story such as the terror when the dozen gunmen seized the three buildings in downtown Washington and held 134 persons hostage for nearly two days?

Clearly a major aim of the terrorist is to seize public attention by the very grossness of his offense. Had the news media not responded, would the hostages have been subjected to increasingly violent treatment until public attention was accorded them?

Papers, radio and tv stations recognize that they are being manipulated. The takeover of the buildings brought the offenders public notice far overshadowing serious governmental business transacted by a president on the same day.

It is difficult to understand that we should be so fascinated by the drama of violence, but is is clear that we are.

To recognize that our society is so vulnerable to the actions of fanatics offers no solution. Should the news ignore such incidents or substantially delay the detailed comprehensive reporting of such violent conduct to defuse them? Must all information of such matters be immediately widely and dramatically reported? It does sell newspapers and keep the tv watcher glued to his set. The immediacy of television has to a high degree preempted newspaper reporting of such events.

The campaigns to reduce violence on tv programs rarely cite that such programs are produced because they are the ones which viewers watch.

Because of the First Amendment, no formal restraint can be imposed upon news reporting of entertainment by the governmental agencies, but the media may not properly disregard their responsibilities. Indeed, the press is seriously concerned about its obligations under such circumstances, especially in view of the recent federal study of terrorism which concluded that the nation faces "considerable danger from fanatical, independent groups acting spontaneously and literally without cause."

The federal Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism warned last month that such acts as seizing hostages and using them to press demands are likely to increase in the next few years.

The relation between violence on television and that in the streets is not clear, but many believe the entertainment and news media are contributing to the growth of violence; that some people model their behavior on what they observe, and this can be disastrous should the model be a violent movie, a television show or a news event.

Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, observes that the great amount of violence shown on tv today is unrealistic: that by the time he or she reaches the age of 14, the average American child has witnessed 11,000 murders on television.

Reality provides a more than adequate supply of violence without distortion of added fictional accounts.

Recognizing that television is one of the most powerful and pervasive forces in our society, Johnson believes that citizens can effectively demand of the advertisers and producers that they not use the medium to condition us to more and more violence.

It is ironic that essential freedom to know, built into our constitutional system, now provides a threat to an orderly society.—"Kentucky Reflections" by George Street Boone, Elkton.

Reasons to curb tv violence

The mounting torrent of concern about the unfavorable effect of television violence now is hard to ignore and we, for one, are glad that it is being voiced openly. Criticism most recently was on display in Washington at a session of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Communications, where it was pointed out that violence on the three major U.S. television networks reached a new peak in 1976 and that children who watched programs with a high ingredient of violence show a high level of physical aggression.

"I would like to hear that you people are concerned," freshman Rep. Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts told heads of the three networks, "but the impression I get is that no one wants to take the credit for violence on television."

The network officials claim they constantly review programs and try to eliminate violence but, as one of them said, "unfortunately, the efforts of broadcasters in reducing incidents of violence on television have seemingly gone unnoticed." Maybe, but statistics gathered by a study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Communication certainly point the other way. They say violence depicted last year broke the record high of 1967.

Another network defense is that violence in some cases is a necessary fact of life and relevant to the programs. Television, it is asserted, should not be "the scapegoat for persistent and historical social problems." Does this make the parade of violence justifiable? We think not. As one of the congressmen stated, there now is more violence on tv in totality than before the family viewing hour was introduced; he felt that was "a gimmick to fool the American public."

But the House hearings were only part of the growing criticism of violence on the tube. A child development survey found that 25 percent of youngsters seven to 16 years old said they were afraid of "tv programs where people fight and shoot guns," suggesting a relationship between violent tv programs and children's fears. Nicholas Zill, the psychologist in charge of the survey, said the findings reinforced the belief that tv violence should be curbed in some "big way," not merely with a "family hour or 'Sesame Street.'"

In addition, the Parent Teachers Association, the National Citizens Committee on Broadcasting, and the American Medical Association all have joined the campaign against tv violence. And a recent Gallup poll found over 70 percent of the public in favor of picturing violence only after 10 p.m.

Inevitably this strong sentiment constitutes an influence on the advertisers who sponsor shows containing excessive violence. According to Advertising Age, some large accounts already are starting to be associated with such shows.

All of which is a strong indication that awareness of the situation is on the increase, that opposition to unbridled violence is gathering momentum, that public concern is beginning to be felt by the networks, and that this is a good time to keep up the drive to damp down the excesses.

More parental guidance for the young about avoiding shows that emphasize violence obviously is in order; one survey indicated half the children are allowed to watch whenever they want, and a third claimed they could watch whatever they chose. But the television industry itself must make a greater effort to weed out excessive violence, which can affect adults as well as children.—The Christian Science Monitor

Harmful effects come from energy demands

Some of the most harmful effects upon the environment come from our demands for energy.

Air pollution is, for the most part, a problem caused by energy consumption. Most of this results from the use of electricity generated from coal-fired power plants and from the use of the automobile.

In addition, the production and transportation of energy are responsible for strip mining, oil spills and the aesthetic pollution of electric power transmission lines.

If we can reduce the causes of pollution, then we can reduce pollution.

And a means of reducing pollution is to reduce the consumption of energy.

Keeping in mind that transportation accounts for about 42 percent of the total air pollution emissions, according to some estimates, it makes sense that fewer cars on the road would mean not only a savings of energy but a reduction in air pollution.

Here are some conservation measures for motorists:

—A careful driver can get 30 per cent better mileage per gallon of gasoline than the average driver and 50 per cent better mileage than a careless one.

—Regular tuneups can save as much as 10 per cent on gasoline.

—Turning off the air conditioner can save 10 per cent—almost 20 per cent in stop-and-go traffic.

—Most cars get about five to 20 per cent better fuel economy at the legal speed limit of 55 miles an hour than at 70.

Another method of conserving gasoline is carpooling. The Federal Energy Administration calculates that if five per cent of the nation's work force commuted in 12-passenger vans, the United States could save more than 100,000 barrels of oil a day. Each van on the road can save 3,200 gallons of gasoline a year, while cutting down on air pollution and traffic congestion.

About 21 per cent of air pollution nationwide comes from electric power generating plants, according to some sources.

Fewer electric power plants will be needed in the future if we conserve energy. Fewer power plants mean less air and water pollution. Also, less pollution and land damage will result from extraction and transporting of energy sources.

A Btu (British thermal unit) saved is a Btu made available for use without additional development of energy supplies. Further, the Btu saved does not cause any additional harm to the environment.

Projections are that we will continue to increase our demands for energy in the future. But we can minimize the environmental impact by using the energy we do produce more wisely. The potential for reduction in pollution through energy conservation is large. A conservation ethic is a must if we are to meet both our energy and environmental goals.

For additional information, contact the Kentucky Department of Energy, 9th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call 502-564-7070 or this toll-free number, 1-800-372-2978. —Kentucky Development Digest

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, March 27, 1957

Miss Effie Anderson is given a tribute in The Mercury for her 36 years of teaching in Nicholas county.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Recreation Committee met Tuesday night to plan their campaign to ready the Waugh building for the county and town's youth.

Sunday morning at the Christian Church, E.E. Pfanstiel, elder and trustee, paid a tribute of appreciation to Miss Mary Frances Fisher. She has been the church organist since 1921.

Willard Sandidge, principal of Nicholas County High School, was guest speaker Tuesday at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the Christian Church. Mrs. W.W. Rigg was in charge of the program.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Huron, S.D., a daughter, March 26.—To Rev. and Mrs. John L. Bray of Tiffin, Ohio, a daughter, Susan Darlene, March 23.

MARRIED—Miss Ruby White, to William R. Crump, March 16.

DIED—Parker Mann, 79, Lexington, Sunday.—Raymond Gaylord Ritchie, 37, Friday at his home in Mays Lick.—Miss Henrietta Evans, Lexington, Thursday.

Thursday, April 1, 1937

At least 50 persons were injured, two fatally, and two others critically by a tornado that swept a clean path 14 miles long and 200 yards wide across Clark county last Wednesday afternoon.

March "went out like a lamb" Wednesday. Some of the coldest weather of the winter prevailed during the month.

A house on the farm of John Kerns near Carlisle, occupied by Henry Frederick and family was destroyed by fire on March 21.

Mrs. Robert May has announced that spring football practice will be started this week.

Fire originating on the roof caused slight damage at the home of Miss Elizabeth Colville on Sycamore Street on Sunday morning.

At the Seventh District meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at Winchester last week, Mrs. Nathan Young was elected vice president.

MARRIED—Miss Jean Curry and Thomas Speakes Jr., Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Winchester.

Notice: Free refrigerator, couch, stove, empty cans and firewood to anyone who will haul away. [This photo was submitted by a Carlisle Mercury fan who says all of the above items have been dumped on the Scrub Grass Road and left there all winter. The refrigerator, he says, is barely visible in the right hand corner of the picture.]

Letters

To The Carlisle Mercury:

This letter is to say "thank you" for an excellent job of publicity for the mobile blood unit visit. We feel that the success is partly due to your paper's participation.

The effort shows the total commitment of our community when the need arises. The people who need to be thanked are too numerous to list for fear of leaving out even one. However, let it be said that every person asked to do something did it beautifully.

There were 155 persons registered and there were 101 units either drawn or credit was received for them. Five of these units were drawn from Mason county residents for a proposed open heart surgery for a child in Lexington. This means 96 units were credited to the Nicholas County Blood Donors Group.

This is 65% of those registered giving a unit of blood. This is 1% lower than the average.

Thanks, Nicholas county, for a beautiful day in our town.

Sincerely yours,
H. Dallas Sugg
Herman B. Kamlage

A looked-for visitor each Thursday

Agree or not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—My colleagues on press row seem to be having a field day with the miscues of the present state administration, some worthy of legitimate constructive criticism and some so trivial that they don't deserve space in a newspaper.

However, what Gov. Julian Carroll and his appointees must learn is that Kentuckians have a right to know how their elected officials and appointed officials are conducting state business.

Actually, an elected official is simply the hired hand of the people of Kentucky. He was chosen by them at the ballot box to conduct their business.

The recent series of stories about Gov. Carroll's trip to Washington, his three-room suite, his use of the airplane, the number of people from various state departments in Washington, and taking the governor's limousine to Washington for use while the officials were there, seems much ado about nothing in my book.

After all, I don't want our governor going to Washington dressed in denim overalls, staying in a flea bag hotel, or lacking needed transportation. There is such a thing as living up to the importance of an office that the governor holds, not only for Carroll but for any governor of this state.

The governor seems unduly upset about this. His skin seems just a little thin in his reaction to such stories. After all, what was spent on the trip was just a drop in the bucket of the state's budget.

There have been recent stories, the James E. Pepper warehouse lease deal for one, and some others that have merited full exposure to the public.

PSC Chairman Barkley Sturgill's hitching a ride on an electric cooperative's plane to Washington was an indiscretion, but not fatal.

It seems to me that the governor is reacting too much to some of these stories. He cries foul, when he should just ignore the stories as Gov. Wendell Ford and Gov. Louie B. Nunn did before him.

Every time Gov. Nunn took the state plane off the ground, one newspaper in the state ran a story and how much it cost to operate the plane. After all, the state has a lot of money invested in planes. That money is wasted if the plane is not used. It just depreciates sitting on the ground and doesn't do the state any good. Nunn never ran to the press complaining about this.

He didn't complain to the press about the stories that were run when fired Merit System employes filed suits against the state.

Wendell Ford didn't complain to the press about the stories run over the expensive moving job, his letting materials and building contracts without bids. He was tough enough to take the criticism. Every governor must take some criticism. He's only human. If he tries to do his job, he is going to make some mistakes.

Gov. Bert T. Combs was probably the master at this job. When a mistake was made in his administration, he called a press conference. He would lean back in his chair, grin, and say "we blew that one, didn't we?" His next sentence was, "Here's what we are going to do about it."

As the old saying goes, the best thing to do about such a situation is to "let the cat out of the bag before it has kittens."

Any newspaper that does its job is going to offer a governor some critiqism during his term in office. No one can be perfect.

If a governor reacts to every little bit of criticism, he is going to get to the point where he is brooding over whatever action he takes in the future, and that certainly isn't the way for a man to be confident in his job.

Carroll corrected the warehouse lease deal by cancelling it, as he should have done.

As Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Carroll hasn't made nearly as many mistakes, or acts of rewarding friends as Gov. Ford did, but Ford went to the U.S. Senate, and won his next term. This is probably because he didn't react to every little bit of criticism the press directed his way.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

No talkie, the skip

Coming across the high ridge on Ky. 36 from Williamstown to Cynthiana Sunday afternoon skip on Channel 9 and also on Channel 1 was really booming in. The only 30 we recognized among the Latin voices was the West Indies. No one within our hearing range was attempting to talk skip, mainly we think because of the language barrier.

—MV—

What's the old saying?

Yep, "you never miss the water until the well runs dry!" I'd been told to bring a five-gallon jug of water with me Friday, but sometimes I'm rather forgetful it seems, must be due to another old saying.

Anyway all drinking water at Edgewood was getting the 5-minute boiling treatment, since it wasn't considered potable without same.

Toby and Ann who had contracted hepatitis while he was with the Armed Services in Germany weren't taking any chances. Carbon Tet, a liquid I have used quite a bit of, before I found out just how bad it could be on the human system, was used a lot to degrease commutators and other electrical connections, since it didn't have current carrying capacity. Other uses were in fire extinguishers, a use which is now banned I think, and as a cleaning agent.

People around the Cincinnati area who get their drinking water from the Ohio, are to phrase it lightly, a mite upset with industry in West Virginia, that continually pollutes their source of drinking water.

Several weeks ago when visiting my sister and family at Ashland, my better half reminded me to fill the 5-gal. plastic jug with good old Carlisle drinking water from the outside hydrant, something I wished more than once I'd done this Friday past. Yep, it's not missed, "until the well runs dry"!

—MV—

The March wind doth blow!

The month of March may have come in like a lamb, but the way it blew most of Monday evening and this morning assures one that the country side has been swept clean, that is wind-swept. The snow flurries Tuesday were not a welcome sight, on this the third day of Spring.

This item is not blow, but has been bounding around of late, rumor has it, Mayor Bill Power is seriously considering tossing his hat into the county political ring, seeking the judge/executive post. As an exec, the Mayor has had some 24 years experience.

—MV—

Scrap paper

Of late when we've fouled-up on a job, that is had a scumming problem or catch-up (lack of water) on our Multi we've been jaking the scrap paper that is soiled on one side, putting a couple of staples thru the top and using the clean side for notes, etc. All of which leads us to the conclusion that the reams of publicity material that this office receives could be used for scratch paper also. We could just put a big X with a marking pencil across the side we don't want used, staple or pad, and have plenty of white paper, good on one side.

—MV—

Earl Hamm, local auctioneer and real estate broker, told us Tuesday that approximately 700 people attended the Ralph Brookshire sale on Saturday—a very large crowd for a local sale.

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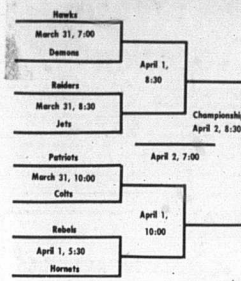
Little League Tournament



The Carlisle Jaycee Little League Tournament will be played March 31, April 1 and 2. Above is the schedule of games. All games will be preceded by a "B" team tournament game. The girls teams will play a best of three championship series. The times for the girls games will be March 31, 5:30 p.m.; April 1, 7 p.m.; and April 2, 5:30 p.m.

Jackets seek pitcher; season opens Tuesday

by Jimmy Smith

This spring should prove to be a successful season for Nicholas County's baseball team, provided the Jackets can come up with a slinger to replace last year's nine-game winning pitcher, Ricky Hicks.

Bluejacket Coach, Bill Anderson, sees the pitching department as the big question mark in this season's club. "We have our main strength in defense this year," stated Anderson, "especially in our short and second combination."

Anderson is referring to senior short stop Tony Ritchie and senior second baseman Greg Letcher. Both are four year starters for the baseball team. Anderson termed Letcher as an excellent "gloveman" and brought to attention that Ritchie has hit well over .300 ever since his freshman season.

The main prospect for the top mound position is junior south paw, Bobby Tincher. Tincher got some experience last year and with some seasoning he is expected to be Nicholas County's front line hurler. Help in the bullpen will probably come from junior, Ricky Fryman and sophomores, Tim and Tom Moreland. Greg Letcher may also be called on to step to the mound, however, Anderson feels that the Jackets are "a much better club with Greg on second."

Jim Caswell, the only other senior on the team will be expected to show the leadership in the outfield with help from sophomore, Bill Minton.

Behind the plate Mark Mattox and Mitch Sargent will handle the catching duties, with Mattox expected to carry most of the load.

On the offensive side, Anderson said flatly, "we'll score." That seems to be an appropriate statement, for Anderson has never had a poor hitting team and this doesn't look like it will be the first to blemish that record.

Whatever the development of the team, one thing is certain, they'll be put to the test. Anderson says that this year's schedule should be the toughest one he's played since his coming to Nicholas County and it could prove to be the toughest one ever for the school.

March	29	Bath Co.	Home
	31	Franklin Co.	Away
April	1	Montgomery	Home
	4	Paris	Home
	5	Harrison Co.	Home
	6	Fleming Co.	Home
	7	Bourbon Co.	Away
	11	Maysville	Away
	13	Bath Co.	Away
	14	Rowan Co.	Home
	15	Woodford Co.	Away
	16	Mason Co. (DH)	Home
	19	Bourbon Co.	Home
	21	MMI	Away
	22	Rowan Co. (DH)	Away
	23	Mason Co. (DH)	Away
	25	Sayre	Home
	26	Harrison Co.	Away
	27	Woodford Co.	Home
	28	Sayre	Away
May	2	Paris	Away
	3	MMI	Home
	4	Montgomery Co.	Away
	5	Maysville	Home

Gene Sherman, Cumberland.

Miss Diana Allison, Ralph Shearer, Russell Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, John and Susan, Alex, Miller, Millersburg, Vaughn Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaunce and children, Glasgow, Bill Clark, Emery Clark, Paul Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson and Carlotta, Gordon Sargent, Glenn and

Please turn to page 8

Two main goals face track coach

by Jimmy Smith

Coach Ben Pumphrey has two main immediate goals for this year's track team; first, to repeat as regional champion with the boys and second, to build a competitive girls squad.

LL picture taking set for Sunday

The Carlisle Jaycee Little League basketball and cheerleader pictures will be taken Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the elementary gym. The cheerleaders and basketball players will have an individual, and team picture that will cost a total of $4. A deposit of $1 is required on Sunday when the pictures are taken. The schedule is as follows for players, coaches and cheerleaders.

1:30 p.m., Raiders; 2 p.m., Colts; 2:30 p.m., Patriots; 3 p.m., Stars and Phillies; 3:30 p.m., Hornets; 4 p.m., Rebels; 4:30 p.m., Hawks; 5 p.m., Jets; 5:30 p.m., Demons.

The cheerleaders and players are not required to purchase these pictures, but are asked to attend for the team pictures so others may have a complete team picture.

The chances look pretty good on both counts. The male trackers only graduated two men from last year's regional championship team. Clifford Thompson, Anthony Williams, Gary Williams, and Mike Berry are all going to provide ample speed in the sprints while Gary White, Dwaine Williams, and Jimmy Smith should hold down top spots in the field events. Jim Roser is showing promise in the half-mile while Mark Terrell is the best bet in the distance races.

On the girls side of things, Carla Pryor and Judy Doyle will be returning for their senior year to lead a team with high potential. Joining them will be Deanna Darrell, Cindy Clark, and speedy Dorothy Johnson in the top spots. Kathy Townsend will be the number one distance runner this year.

The schedule is thus far incomplete, but the trackers will be put to a test early as they open up this week with Bryan Station.

Many local persons attend state tourney last week

Some area basketball fans who were in Louisville last week to attend all or part of the State Basketball Tournament are:

Greg and Pat Letcher, Carol Chamberlin, Rudy Randolph, Mark and Joe Ruddell, Greg Wills, Michael Hatton, Chris Rose, Phillip Rose, Mike Sowell, Mike Conley, Mark Mattox, Gary Ring, Thrashley Markland, Todd Scott, Tim Ockerman.

Tim and Tom Moreland, Sheena Ishmael, Patricia Watkins, Coach and Mrs. Billy K. Anderson and Steve, Coach Robert Jenkins, Larry Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coatney, Don Elder and Jeff, Andy Dudley, Tim and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Jimetta and Tate, Kimball Booth and Damon, Kenneth Smoot, John Smoot, Millersburg, Mrs. Mike Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Blair and Proc, Mr. and Mrs.

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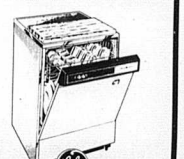

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