

# The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR., Editor-Publisher

[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

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## Winking At Wrongdoing

More than two and one-quarter million serious crimes were committed in the United States during 1963, the FBI reported last week. The significant—and disturbing—figure was this: The number of crimes represented a 10 per cent increase over 1962.

What is happening to us? Why is crime continuing to soar? One reason is that we have failed to maintain the fine balance between the rights of society, on the one hand, and the rights of the individual accused of crime, on the other.

The weight has been gradually but steadily shifting to the side of the accused. Swift, sure justice no longer was as an effective deterrent to criminal acts—because it is neither swift nor sure. The once strong arm of the law has been enfeebled by unrealistic court decisions and public apathy.

"Fancy and weakness have too often prevailed in the administration of justice where strength and firmness are essential needs," declares FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

There is another explanation for the rise in crime. "Excessive tolerance" is blamed by Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Richmond, president-elect of the American Bar Association.

Tolerance, when it means absence of prejudice, is a virtue, he said in a reported address. "It is not a virtue when it means a refusal to act against the wrongdoer. There is another kind of tolerance which accepts, if not affirmatively condones, levels of personal conduct and attitudes which are marginal or clearly below the level of the ethics of the individual as well as the welfare of society."

He cited, among others, these examples of wrongdoing winked at by many, many people: Juvenile delinquency; flagrant violation of traffic laws; flouting of laws against obscenity and pornography; illegal gambling; cheating on claims against insurance companies.

High standards applied by government itself for political purposes or expediency. In 1963, a quarter-million crimes were committed in the United States last year. Fewer than that number of criminals were directly responsible. But how many millions of "good" Americans shared the climate in which such crimes could flourish?—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

## Twenty & Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, August 10, 1944

First Lieut. Fred J. Kendall, 26, son of Mr. W. L. Kendall was part of a color guard which escorted Old Glory to the top of the highest flagpole left standing on the northern tip of Saipan Island at 12:50 p. m. July 9.

The Carlisle Scout Troop No. 116 was organized February 9, 1964, with Charles W. Moore, scoutmaster, John Barr, quartermaster, John Cab, assistant, William Newell, senior patrol leader, Robert Allen, secretary and treasurer, and Billy Dale Crawford, bugler. All former members of the Carlisle high school mixed or girls' choir are requested to furnish the music for the Annual Little League Memorial Celebration Saturday, August 15.

The Nicholas County Health Department has announced that all citizens pour a quart of kerosene into your commode Friday morning at 6 o'clock to help rid the town of the mosquito nuisance.

Married: Miss Dorothy Huddleston and Cpl. Charles Allen Eddy August 2, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Paris. Officiated by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edward Wadden, nee-man 1st on July 24.

Both To Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henley, both daughters, August 31st. Joseph Hopkins, "To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Feick, a daughter, "To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, a son, "To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, a son, August 7. "To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Fite, a son July 3.

45 Years Ago Thursday, August 16, 1919

E. O. Dorney made president of Fied Co., Jones & Co. cash and coin factory in Louisville.

Rev. W. P. Couch returns from conducting funeral services at Dover, Mason Co.

Prof. F. M. Carter and J. M. Troutman lake boy Scout on his to the Lake Spring. Bedford Reed arrives home from overseas with Cecil de Guere.

R. Dean Squires, of Ladoga, Ind., a Carlisle visitor. Mr. and Mrs. William McCune, of Greensburg, Ind., guests of Mrs. James Hughes.

Miss Catherine Tume returns home in Indiana after spending vacation here.

Stratling Blake leaves for ten day trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Miss Louise Colville of Poplarville, Texas is guest of relatives here.

Miss George Young of

Clas, Michael Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berry, was listening very attentively to his teacher, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, who was reading stories of Jesus. He is twelve years old, is inspected and vaccinated during the month of September. We hope to have several new cattle products set-

ling through the feeder calf sale this fall.

Watch For Scrap Iron In The Hay

Hay harvest is now underway. Some hay is being put into silos, other is being stored as baled hay or loose hay.

Whatever method is used, it is important to guard against pieces of scrap metal such as nails, short pieces of wire, broken bolts, and other small pieces being mixed with the hay and going into storage with the hay. Small pieces of metal, such as these, consumed by livestock can result in death.

Every precaution should be taken to prevent such scraps of metal getting into feed of the stock.

When using equipment in the field, do not discard small pieces of such metal on the ground. They can be raked up with the hay and go into storage in that man-

ner. Also, good housekeeping and cleanliness around the barn and other farm buildings should be practiced. A train barrel or log to which small pieces of metal can be discarded, should be available.

To throw or discard pieces of wire in a fence corner or on the ground around farm buildings where it can be mixed with forage and consumed by your livestock is a serious mistake.

The loss of one good animal can more than pay for the extra time it takes to keep the farmstead area free from scrap iron.

Chiggers Are Here With Vacation Time

Vacation season is here, and so are the chiggers. Chiggers can cause a much discomfort to people as poison ivy.

The chigger is a mite — not an insect. It has eight legs, is bright red, and just large enough to be seen with the unaided eye. Chiggers lay in wait on grass and other plants for a host such as an animal or man to pass. They can crawl on the body and move about for several hours before settling down to a meal.

Chiggers work their mouth parts into the skin besides a hair follicle and inject a fluid which prevents the blood from clotting. This fluid causes the red itchy and itching bumps that is so uncomfortable and which may persist for a week or more. Chiggers do not bur themselves under the skin as it is often believed.

Chiggers may be anywhere on the body, but most are usually on the ankles around the tops of the socks and around the waist where there is no insect. It has eight

## REMOVE THE BLOT

**U.S. HIGH SCHOOLS' EDUCATIONAL RECORD**

**HIGH DEGREE OF ECONOMIC ILLITERACY AMONG AMERICAN YOUTHS**

ONLY 5 PER CENT HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO ECONOMIC COURSES.

## FARM & HOME

By Earl J. Neffinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson Home Agent, Mason, Missouri. ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT

**Feeder Calf Sale**

The second annual Feeder Calf Sale will be held in Paris, October 7. Eight Nicholas County producers sold 134 head of calves last year and were satisfied with the sale.

The average sale price at the Paris sale was tops in the state last year.

Any producer interested in selling feeder calves this year should contact the Extension Office, Harold Letten of Harvey Wagoner, commitment from Nicholas county. Calves will be inspected and vaccinated during the month of September.

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ling through the feeder calf sale this fall.

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## THE MISSING SCHOOL COURSE

America's high school students are being taught to drive cars but they are not being told how our economic system makes it possible for them, or their parents, to own automobiles.

A harsh indictment? Yes, but deplorably true. Although a vast majority of secondary schools provide driver-instruction, only a relatively tiny minority have regular courses in economics. The Brookings Institution is authoritative for the estimate that only five per cent of high school graduates have been exposed to as much as a one-semester course in economics.

Our neglect in this area would be understandable if we had an economic system of which we were ashamed and wished to hide it from our children. The very thought is preposterous, of course, since American free competitive enterprise is the greatest and most dynamic system in all history. We should, therefore, be boasting about our economic system and insuring that our youths are fully aware of the principles that have made possible the highest living standards the world has ever known.

The present vacation period provides an ideal time for school boards and administrators whose programs lack economic courses to correct this deficiency by preparing for their introduction in the fall semester.

America should not be complacent about economic illiteracy.

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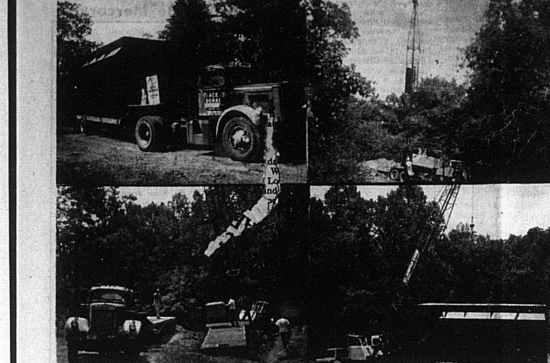
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Progress continues at the North Capital Kentucky District #44 Camp with the purchase of the Sewage Disposal Unit shown being delivered from Cincinnati.

A twenty-five ton crane had to be brought from Lexington to unload the disposal unit.

The 14,000 pound unit, which does a complete job of disposing of the sewage, is being unloaded.

Disposal unit being lowered into place.

## MILLERSBURG

By Mrs. Martin Hefflin

Misses Linda and Kay McGill of Capitol Heights, Md., are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Martin Hefflin and other relatives.

Mrs. C. A. McGill of Capitol Heights, Md., spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Martin Hefflin, having been called here by the death of her father Martin Hefflin.

Mrs. Essie Soper spent a weekend recently with her son Harold Soper and wife in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walls and three children from Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soper and family.

Mrs. Irene Hefflin spent the weekend with her son Donald Hefflin and family and wife in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garrison, Wayne and Vickie Gary Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran and David

spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin Hefflin and granddaughter Linda and Kay McGill. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starn, Mrs. Irene Hefflin and Billy Hefflin.

Larry Moran of Cynthia spent last week with his cousin David Moran.

Mr. Frank Moran Larry and David Mrs. Irene Hefflin, and Mrs. Martin Hefflin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers in Paris one day last week.

Information About Peaches Given by UK Specialists

Peach-time is here again and you'll probably want to buy some fresh peaches both for serving now to your family and for home preservation. Here are answers to some of your questions

about peaches, given by UK Extension Service specialists.

How many peaches should I buy? According to Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension marketing specialist, one bushel—80 pounds—of fresh peaches yields 18 to 24 quarts for canning or freezing at home. For serving fresh, two pounds of peaches give four generous half-cup servings when sliced; the same amount provides enough for a 9-inch pie or an 8-inch upside-down cake.

What kind of peaches should I buy? You'll find two main types of peach varieties on markets in this area—clingstone and freestone. A clingstone adheres to the seed while a freestone breaks away from the

seed easily. These two types also may be white or yellow-fleshed and they may be further-classed as soft- or firm-fleshed. Mrs. Jasper says:

"How about prices? Mainly because of late frosts in southern states, peach prices are higher than they have been in recent years when the crops were large (last year's crop also was smaller than usual). However, quality is very good this year, according to Mrs. Jasper."

What is the best way to use the peaches I buy? Sort them at once according to ripeness and list ripeness by your guide to method of preservation. Those peaches that are just right for eating also are ready to freeze, says Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition. The peaches that are fully ripe, but still firm, are ideal for canning, while those that are just under-ripe can be made into pickles. All three methods of preserving are satisfactory for peaches. Which variety is best for you? Although the clingstone variety is often

lucky. But until the seed orchards reach full development the State will have to buy seeds locally to keep up with the demand in the nurseries.

Kentucky Needs More Nuts

Frankfort, July — Kentucky needs more nuts, and the State Department of Natural Resources will be happy to pay for them.

A tree seed improvement program is now under way to provide high quality seeds and develop new hybrid varieties especially suited to Kentucky.

Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition. The peaches that are fully ripe, but still firm, are ideal for canning, while those that are just under-ripe can be made into pickles. All three methods of preserving are satisfactory for peaches. Which variety is best for you? Although the clingstone variety is often

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used, freestones also pick well. Miss Helton points out that, using slightly under-ripe freestones for pickling has one distinct advantage — this variety is easier removed from the stone when served.

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