

Between the devil and the deep blue sea

Opinion

County, local gardens raided

At least three persons have reported to the Nicholas County Sheriff's office recently that someone has been stealing vegetables from their gardens. In addition, it is reported, that city gardeners are also suffering from this pilfering.

The lack of rain until last Thursday night had caused many gardeners to lose some or all of their produce. Animals and birds sometimes destroy or eat garden vegetables. Acts of nature cannot be controlled.

But, for another person to deliberately take vegetables from his neighbor without permission is really a transgression. A garden is personal property just as much as a money, clothes, etc. That gardener has worked hard so that he will eventually have to eat the vegetables he has planted. If he did not want them, he wouldn't raise them—he would offer to give them, but can't use to someone else.

Hopefully, this shocking affront to another will stop. What is this government coming to, when our own gardeners are not safe from human vandals?

You paid for it. \$3,000 to so-called "novelty" Eric Jong for a book (Fear of Flying) which is so filthy that no family-read newspaper could print its contents. You paid for that, too.

—113,417 spent to find out that mothers prefer children's clothing that does not require ironing. This newspaper would gladly have provided that information for a real bargain basement price. You paid that dollar.

Mr. Lambro, poking around in Foggy Bottom, found two commissions that had been set up during World War II to protect the home from the bomber. It was discovered that they were set up to discover that the war ended 30 years ago. But, you're still paying to keep commissions, boards, bureaus, councils and committees that the nation cannot afford and doesn't need; that could be abolished without a trace and no one would ever miss them. The one viable result would be a huge income tax reduction for every taxpayer in the nation.

Money—the money-wasting cases cited—\$750 paid by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for a seven letter poem: "Lighthouse".

The federal rathole

One of our journalists complains, "Lambro is in the Federal rat hole." President Carter's Press Information in Washington, has recently launched a book (published by Arlington House Publishers, Rome, New York), which we hope will be read by millions of Americans.

Thus the Federal Rat hole, the book documents the fact that not just millions, but billions of dollars are being wasted by the Federal Government on projects and programs which border on the insane. Lambro declares that "at least 1,000 areas of government activity could be eliminated by saving of \$2 billion a year—and that's only a beginning."

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Letters

To the Carlisle Mercury: We would like to take this opportunity to thank all horseback riders, vandans, ponies or anyone else who helped make the horse parade on Friday night a big success. There were approximately 30 horses.

In the American Legion and Mr. Bill Power for helping us organize the parade and the Carlisle Mercury for their article in helping to get it published so the people in our county would know about it.

There were lots of compliments passed on to us and the other people really enjoyed it.

Anyone who loves a horse really enjoyed taking a part.

Thank you again.

Ewell Clunkbeard
(Spokesman for the group)

To the Carlisle Mercury: One may be tempted to think that UPI's Dan Lambert's story, The Federal Rat Hole, is an exaggeration, but after residing here in Washington for eight years, this writer can confirm that, if anything, it is an understatement.

A case in point—and one of many that could be cited: We have a good friend here, churchgoer, good family man, an expert in his field, who has "been with the government" for 18 years. One day recently I casually asked him why, specifically, he had decided to leave.

He replied, with a straight face and calm voice, "Washington."

He was absolutely serious. To make the long story he told me short, the last two or three jobs he was transferred to were simply exaggerated. There was nothing to do. For the past year he has done nothing, in spite of repeated requests for assignments. He arrives on time "at least" every morning, reads the newspaper, has a coffee break, fills up with meaningless tasks (penalty sharpshooting, checking the weather report, etc.) until lunch, has lunch, returns to his desk, and after an afternoon of more nothing, leaves for home.

Russ Metz!

For my liquid assets I don't need his leaky umbrella

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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Was it Plunder? Garden fresh rhubarb sauce served with English shortbread and cream is one of those tasty dishes my middle-aged cook do without, but my taste buds continue to crave.

My garden plot is it to Kay's flower garden is small with just a plant or two of this or that. The only thing that comes up with any profession is the little traveled road past the Carrioso golf course so early in the morning? Maybe they know it's a game refuge.

Give Me Lab—Daily news has been full of events concerning equal rights acts, all of which bring up an issue of equity. John Thomas Ring, Cecil Shannon, Jesse Stram and William Whitaker are Sam. I hope, prominent. Carlisle merchant, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday following a long illness.

MARRIED—James William Bowen and Mrs. Margaret Elmer McCormick, July 5 at East McCleopeter, Pa.

DEED—Mrs. M. Mrs. Mrs. L. Parsons—Mrs. Jennie Moffett Kenner, 78, Tuesday afternoon at the home of her brother, H.P. Moffett, near Hooktown—Mrs. Bertie Letton, 72, at the Madam Hospital, Parkersburg, Sunday—Henry A. Hackley, 77, at his home in Lexington Saturday morning.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 14, 1955
Plum blight caused heavy damage to tobacco and gardens in Nicholas county Saturday morning. A large barn belonging to Leonard Alexander on the Stony Creek Road was struck by lightning on Wednesday afternoon and was quickly consumed. A barn on the farm of Earl Seaman was also struck by lightning on Wednesday, and it burned to the ground.

IGA Foodliner building for Country Bros. is now being constructed on East Main Street.

The Nicholas County Memorial Library has received an autographed copy of "A Lamp Under My Feet," written by Mrs. Charles Adams (Lena Duncan), a former resident here.

Funerals for Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton T. Sherrod, of Lexington, a daughter, Charles Calvin, on Saturday, July 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett of Lexington, a son, James Melburn, on July 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Hinkle, a daughter, Donna Devone, on July 9.

MAGIC WORDS

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words look at the puzzle. You find the new words in the puzzle. Take the word diagonally, backwards. Draw a line under each letter of a word found in the puzzle. Use that line to find the next word. After all listed words are circled, you will have the game number. Write it over your MAGICWORD.

LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

B-Barbecue, Beach, Boating, C-Cabin, Camping, C-Coffee, C-Coolers, Cruise, Cycling, E-Escape, E-Eating, F-Fly, G-Grocery, H-Holiday, J-Jet, L-Leaveure, L-Lemonade, M-Mountains, M-Motels, P-Party, P-Picnic, R-Roads, R-Rest, R-Ride, R-Roads, S-Sand, S-Storms, T-Trips, V-Vacation, V-Venture, W-Week, W-Week, W-Week, W-Week, W-Week.

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good risks or they wouldn't be in it. In the main meaning was that the White House and James Jones of that day would not bring down the wrath of the gods by siding with a bank in a church house. They argued there until Jesus Christ came along and ran them out of the church.

History shows that banks can stay solvent until they are taken over by governments. Governments by the way, are not immune from bankruptcy. In fact, I have coffee with them every morning. It is a usual way of showing that they are appreciated. In fact, I have coffee with them every morning. It is a usual way of showing that they are appreciated.

Give Freezer

Tender-Loving Care
You expect a lot from your freezer, so give it the tender loving care you give too late to thoroughly clean and defrost it.

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DEED—H.C. (Bob) Peterson, 60, of Nicholas County, died at his residence on Saturday—Mrs. Edna Campbell, 70, on Saturday, at the Nicholas County Hospital—Charles C. Kenner, 67, on Tuesday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington—Charles Tinsley Hopkins, 60, at his home in Lexington, on Saturday.

Thursday, July 10, 1975

A tenant house on the farm of Frey and Fisher near Parks Hill and occupied by William Allison and family was completely destroyed by fire, with practically all of its contents, on 8:30 Wednesday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss on the house and contents was partially covered by insurance.

HAIL Insurance on Tobacco

Harold Letton
289-5346

It has been a long time since a hail storm has hit this area. It is estimated that the beginning of the season will be worth while to insure your tobacco crop.

Wash under garments and household fabrics in plenty of hot sudsy water;

rinse well and dry thoroughly and quickly. Never let laundry get so wet and musty smelling—a sign of mold and mildew. When washing white cotton materials, add diluted chlorine bleach as directed on the label. Never chlorine bleach on silk or wool. Some colored fabrics and some fabrics treated specially (finishes may also be affected by chlorine.)

SALTWELL

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Our community joins Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattix in sympathy in the passing of John Guthrie at Nicholas County Hospital Friday morning. The funeral was conducted at the Saltwell Church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. J.H. Ritchie and Rev. C.W. Tanner. Burial was in the Saltwell Cemetery. Mrs. Hiram Allison of Mayeville and daughter Allison of Oklahoma visited Mrs. Mattix Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

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The Singing Colliers (Mike and Ethel) will present the group to the Mt. Zion Christian Church, Sunday, July 13, at 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

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Students from the Vacation Bible School classes at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church were visitors at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home Wednesday morning, June 25. The students toured the home, met with some of the residents and their families, and sang songs to them.

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