

Oh! Get Out! You're Making a Mess!



## EDITORIALS ---

Lancaster county has the fourth best rating in the nation on the scale which measures the amount of crime!

A recently issued statistical report for the year 1969, put out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, rates only three other communities — all in Pennsylvania — ahead of Lancaster county.

The index of crime, as tabulated by the law enforcement agencies of the area, is fantastically low at a time when all across the land lawlessness and disregard for persons and property are on a steeply increasing curve.

The question is raised, "Why is crime low in Lancaster county?"

A number of reasons are advanced, but our answer is "because of the church influence."

Over the years that segment of our society has made an indelible impression upon the entire area.

The influence and the basic ethics of that cultural section of the county

### If You Would Write ---

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

#### FEDEHAL

Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515.

#### STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg R1, Pa. 17026.

Rep. Harry H. Gring, Reinholds, Pa. 17569.

Rep. Sherman L. Hill, 201 Manor Av., Millersville 17551.

Rep. Jack B. Horner, 23-A S. Market St., Elizabethtown 17022.

Rep. Marvin E. Miller, 501 Valley Rd., Lancaster 17601.

Rep. Harvey C. Nitrauer, 125 South Street, Myerstown, Pa., 17067.

Rep. John C. Pittenger, N. West End Ave., Lancaster 17603.

### Or, Call the Mayor -

MAYOR  
Henry R. Zerphey  
Call 653-2289

have permeated the Lancaster area far more than it might appear on the surface.

In fact, many many of the churches of the community have strong ties to their plainer sister churches. Many members are maybe only one generation removed from very plain people and plain churches.

While membership in a plain church or ancestral ties in a plain family do not guarantee law abiding citizenship, the plain church has placed its weight squarely in the direction of a bold, strong ethical front.

The churches and their influences have slowed the drift from the days when "a man's word was his bond" and when "children were to be seen and not heard." The plain church has maintained a pressure for survival of many of the "old fashioned" virtues which exclude lawlessness and irresponsibility.

These wonderful traits have become ingrained in the culture of the entire area and this influence pervades the entire community — this entire county, leaving it less beleaguered by crime.

The church—especially the old line plain church—we believe, is responsible for the low crime rate in this county.

Although it is not making a tremendous noise about its efforts, the Friendship Fire company of Mount Joy is making a strong plea for funds.

Already a new, super-modern pumper truck has been ordered—for delivery next spring — and several thousand dollars worth of equipment has been purchased to make the truck use it will have in this community.

The new outfit will replace a truck suitable for the diversified kind of which is 30 or more years old and which in some ways is not adequate to cope with residential, business, industrial, urban and county fire situations.

The total package is expensive but the fire company has in its coffers about half the necessary money.

As the firemen make their plea, the community should listen and thoughtfully support the effort.

A community without the very best fire fighting equipment it can possibly afford is not facing facts — cold, hard financial facts connected replacement costs, inconvenience and with replacement costs, inconvenience and with such things as insurance rates, annoyance costs connected with a fire.

Friendship Fire company deserves to have individual and community support in this big, important effort.

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## Others are saying ---

### WHAT SOME COLLEGES SEEM TO FORGET

In their eagerness to prove that they are "relevant" by supporting the political activity of their students, a good many universities seem to have forgotten something: namely, that although they owe no political allegiance to anybody in Washington they do have a definite obligation to the internal revenue service.

They should therefore thank Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (but probably won't) for reminding them, in a speech in the Senate recently, that an educational institution is exempt from taxation only if it is operated "exclusively" for educational purposes, if "no substantial part" of its activity involves efforts to influence legislation and if it "does not participate in any political campaign or on behalf of any candidate for public office."

Mr. Thurmond was talking about Princeton University, which has declared 2-weeks pre-election holiday next fall so that students can campaign for antiwar candidates. One politics professor has organized the Princeton Movement for a New Congress to promote this effort.

As a number of students have said in letters to their home papers, "This is not a student strike against the university; rather it is a strike by Princeton university against the war." To Mr. Thurmond, this looks like a violation of the tax laws, and he intends to ask for a treasury investigation.

His warning applies to other universities as well. For example, the University of Chicago footed the bill for telephone calls to allow students to convey their opinions on the Vietnam war to legislators in Washington.

There are any number of universities in which the fac-

ulty seems to have been at least instrumental in promoting anti-war demonstrations and in closing down classes as the students; at least one faculty vote called for the impeachment of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

The question inevitably arises how long an educational institution can honestly call itself nonpolitical under conditions like this. It is one thing, and a good thing, to permit political activity on the part of students; it's something quite different to foist it, to support it, and to take part in it, even unofficially.

Leading educators argue that this is inconsistent with a university's job, but, this is not our point just now. What concerns us is that some universities, like some individuals, seem to think they can overlook laws that don't appeal to them; or that a tax law is too trivial to fuss about. Some private foundations thought so, too — until last year, when Congress clamped down on them with new rules and new taxes.

—Chicago (Ill.) Tribune

### CAMPUS FAGINS

"The new Ivy League educational theory is that those who need instruction so desperately that they are unfit to go out into the real world until they get four years of it are fit, however, from the moment they arrive on campus to instruct their instructors; that those who look, act, and smell like sub-humans are the only true voices of humanity; that the only clear thinkers among us are the half-stoned, and that everyone else has rocks in his head; that our totally non-productive class is the only class worth producing for."

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## COMEDY CORNER



"You can't forget being a zoo attendant, can you?"