

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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which the subscription has been paid.
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Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this office.
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and
7th pages must be in our office by Mon-
day morning of each week; otherwise, inser-
tion cannot be guaranteed until the
following week.

The publication in The Record of clipped
or signed editorials does not neces-
sarily mean that such editorials are en-
dorsed by The Record. In many instances
they are published in order to show
varying opinions on public topics.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

National 4-H Week will be observed
throughout the country from Septem-
ber 24 through October 1. Recognition
will be given to the achievements
of nearly 2.25 million boys and girls
who participate in the activities of
some 96,000 4-H clubs. Organized for
young people between the ages of
9-19 in cities, towns, suburbs and
rural areas, 4-H clubs carry on a
wide variety of educational projects
in civic and community service, in
farming, homemaking and personal
improvement. The goal of developing
good citizenship is foremost in all
4-H programs. This goal is empha-
sized by the national 4-H emblem
which stands for the pledge: "My
Head to clearer thinking, My Heart
to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger
service, My Health to better living,
for my club, my community and my
country."

By this pledge, millions of young
boys and girls have developed char-
acter, talents and skills which today
make them better citizens. National
4-H Week deserves the support, co-
operation and respect of every citizen.

FACTS AND OPINIONS

During the national airline strike,
U. S. Senator Frank J. Lausche (D,
Ohio) said: "I think the time is at
hand when courage must be exercised
by public officials. We cannot con-
tinue to tolerate sovereign power be-
ing exercised by labor unions in de-
fiance of the rights of 190 million
Americans. More than the isolated
airline strike is involved. Involved is
the message that goes out to the
people of the nation as to whether
government is supreme or whether
labor leaders are supreme."

In an article in the September
Reader's Digest entitled, "Let's Stop
Exploiting People Over 65," Kenneth
O. Gilmore says: "... the political
speechmakers have failed to mention
one sobering fact: the menace spawn-
ed by ... gigantic federal spending.
Though this menace endangers us
all, it holds particular peril for citi-
zens over 65. Relentlessly it shatters
their dreams, destroys their dignity
and brings dread into their lives. Sys-
tematically it strips away their small
fixed incomes, undermines their in-
surance protection, robs their savings,
plunders their private pensions and
steals their Social Security benefits.
It is inflation, the No. 1 enemy of
19 million older Americans."

"For some time now the food-popu-
lation problem has been discussed as
though it were a problem of the
future. It is not a problem of the
future. It is here now ...," says
Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L.
Freeman.

Lee Marvin, movie actor, in This
Week says: "... People expect far
too much of children nowadays. All
that emphasis on education is ridicu-
lous. I disapprove of sending every-
body to college. I'd put high-school
graduates to work building the Alcan
Highway or driving a bulldozer for
two years. Let them find out what
labor's all about. Give them a head
start at making a bundle of loot. Then,
if they still think college is for them
— great."

The Exchange magazine says: "The
first widely known stock market aver-
age was compiled some 70 years
ago in 1896. It was based on 12 in-
dustrial stocks listed on the New
York Stock Exchange. ... on July
14, (1966) the most comprehensive
measure of the market in existence
was inaugurated — the Stock Ex-
change's Common Stock Index, based
on the prices of all of the 1,250 or

so common stocks listed on the Ex-
change. The index was designed specifi-
cally for use by the nation's in-
vestors. Keith Funston, President of
the Exchange, commenting on the
introduction of the index, said: "In
our judgment, an all common stock
index weighted by capitalization does
the best job of telling the nation's 20
million investors what is happening
to the values they hold. Other types
of indexes might be more appropriate
for traders but not for investors."

News dispatches from London,
state, "... 800 hospital doctors are
ready to emigrate in search of higher
salaries and better conditions. Emi-
gration on such a scale could deal a
blow to Britain's state-run health
service."

The Portland, Ore., Journal states:
"Educational leaders are willing to
admit that school dropouts and near
dropouts represent school as well as
individual failures. Individuals fail,
some educators say, because school
programs are not designed to fit their
needs and their capabilities. Too large
a part of the high school curriculum
is aimed at the college-bound stu-
dent, even though only a small minor-
ity of high school graduates finish
college."

A cartoon by Ed Valtman, in the
Hartford Times, shows one fish en-
titled "Wages" being swallowed by
a larger fish called "Prices" and the
two being swallowed by a giant fish
called "Inflation." The giant fish
"Inflation," should have been shown
swimming in a big pool of deficit
spending—it thrives in such water.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the sub-
scriber has obtained from the Or-
phans' Court of Carroll County, in
Maryland, letters Testamentary on
the personal estate of
LENA ELLEN HITCHCOCK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All
persons having claims against the
deceased are warned to exhibit the
same with the vouchers thereof, leg-
ally authenticated, to the subscriber,
on or before the 20th day of April
next; they may otherwise by law be
excluded from all benefits of said
estate.

Given under my hand this 14th day
of September, 1966.

FERN R. HITCHCOCK, JR.
Executor.
9-15-66

Directory of TANEYTOWN AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 3rd Monday in each month at
the Taneys Inn at 8:00 o'clock. Frank
Dunham, President; 1st Vice President,
Neal W. Powell; 2nd Vice President,
Paul M. Morelock; Secretary, S. E.
Remsburg; Treasurer, Murray M.
Baumgardner; Executive Committee,
Merwyn C. Fuss and Charles R. Arnold.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Company meets
2nd Monday of each month in the
Firemen's Building from April thru
Sept. at 8:00 p. m. and October thru
March at 7:30 p. m.; President, J. Earl
Smith; Vice President, Howard Welby;
Secretary, J. Wendell Garber; Finan-
cial Secretary, Donald Clingan; Treas-
urer, Harry Dougherty, Jr.; Chief,
Earl Lookingbill; Trustees: Norville
Welby, Meredith Gross, Graham Wil-
dash, Arvin Bollinger, Robert Boone.

The American Legion — Hesson-Snyder
Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of
each month at 8:00 P. M. in the Legion
Home. All service men welcomed. Com-
mander, Joseph E. Shamm; 1st Vice
Commander, John L. Damon; 2nd Vice
Commander, John Lowman; Adjutant,
Clarence A. Harner; Chaplain, Kenneth
Hall; Finance Officer, Robert Wantz;
Service Officer, Neal Powell; Historian,
Francis Lookingbill; Sergeant at Arms,
Russell Long; Senior Color Bearer,
Stanley W. King; Junior Color Bearer,
John D. Black; Executive Committee:
Clifford S. Ott and Kenneth A. Bair.
You are eligible to belong to The
American Legion if you served at any
time during one of these three periods:
April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918; or Dec.
7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945; or June 25,
1950, to July 27, 1953.

**Monocacy Valley Memorial Post 6918, Har-
ney, Md.** meets on 1st and 3rd Tues-
day of each month in the V.F.W. Hall,
Harney, Md. Commander, Roy Over-
holter; Adjutant, Charles Older;
Quartermaster, Raymond Claybaugh.

**The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, Taneytown, Md.** meets the
second Thursday of each month at The
Old Hotel Restaurant. President, Don-
ald Smith; 1st Vice President, Kenneth
Crouse; 2nd Vice President, Paul
Roop; Secretary, Ronald Hopkins;
Treasurer, George Crouse; Board of
Directors: Harry Dougherty, Jr., Cecil
Lewelling and Leonard Wantz, Jr.;
State Director, Larry Betschelder.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 120, American Legion
Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of
each month at 8 P. M. at the Post
Home. President, Margaret S. Damon;
1st Vice President, Betty Shamm; 2nd
Vice President, Adelia Nusham; Sec-
retary, Marie Ott; Treasurer, Eva Tre-
nary; Historian, Maye Shamm; Ser-
geant-at-Arms, Shirley King; Color
Bearers: Detours, Ruppert and Irene
Guger; Chaplain, Cadys Bell.

Harney Volunteer Fire Company meets
2nd and 4th Monday of each month in
the Firemen's Building at 7:30 P. M.
President, Fred Spangler; Vice Presi-
dent, John Newman; Secretary, Nor-
man Selby; Treasurer, Elwood Strick-
houser; Chief, Fern Ha'nes; Trustees:
Dalbert Spangler, Walter Clingan and
Lanke Ridinger; Chaplain, George
Clingan.

Monocacy Lodge No. 205, A.F. & A.M.,
Taneytown, meets the 1st and 3rd
Mondays of the month in Lodge Hall
at 7:30 p. m. The officers are: W.M.,
Martin Smith; S.W., Edward Sauble;
J.W., Theodore Newcomer; Sec'y, Roy
A. Knouse; Treas., Clyde L. Hesson;
S.D., Wm. Doble; J.D., Kenneth Bair;
S.S., Leroy Myers; J.S., Sterling
Smith; and Chaplain, Rev. Edmund
Welker.

All other Fraternities and organizations
are invited to use this directory for the
public information it carries. Cost for
one year only \$3.00.

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- \$ 8,000. Theft Coverage
- \$ 2,000. Extra Expense
- \$ 2,000. Detached Private Buildings
- \$25,000. Liability Insurance
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8-18-1f

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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19 8355

Wantz Chevrolet, Inc.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

**CURRENT EVENTS
FIFTY YEARS AGO**

Work will be commenced on the State Road between Taneytown and Bridgeport on Monday morning, which will mean work for all who want it.

Percy L. Mehring left on Monday for Allentown, Penna. where he has a position as teacher in the Allentown Preparatory school.

An Empire mechanical milker is being installed for R. H. Alexander by D. W. Garner, of this place. It is the only machine of this make in this section of the county.

Ethel Wolf, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, of Baltimore, is at a city hospital with an attack of infantile paralysis. Mrs. Wolf and children frequently visit her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Fuss.

On Sunday, September 24, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly gave a sumptuous dinner and followed by a reception in the evening in honor of their daughter, Esther, who has been recently married to Sevin E. Pogle.

KEYSVILLE — Roy Dern lost a valuable horse with lockjaw. . . . Public school opened on Monday morning with Miss Edna Dotterer of New Windsor as teacher.

FRIZELLBURG — Death came again and took from our midst, Leonard Zile, 82. Mr. Zile was a model farmer, but retired about eighteen years ago and located in Frizellburg.

MAYBERRY — Our school reopened Monday with 24 scholars and Miss Anna Panabaker as teacher.

TYRONE — A very heavy thunder storm passed over this community last Friday evening, the lightning striking one of Wm. Formwalt's best cows, and killing her instantly.

Special Notices

Help Wanted—50 men to work on state road between Taneytown and Bridgeport. All winter's work, 20¢ an hour; commencing Monday morning, October 2.

Public Sale — Saturday, October 7, at 1:30 P. M. Horse, cow, implements, tools, etc. By Mrs. Ellen M. Boring, Mayberry. T. A. Martin, Auctioneer.

Oyster Supper in Opera House, Taneytown, on Saturday, October 14 for benefit of piano fund of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.

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DR. JOHN BEEGLE**
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PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1966—2:00 P. M.
Center Meat Market
TANEYTOWN, MD.
50 lb. POTATOES AND SOME OLD COINS AT THE SAME TIME.
Any one having anything to sell please contact KERMIT REID before October 1, 1966.
Terms: CASH.
COL. KERMIT REID, Auct.
TELEPHONE: 756-6670
RAY SICKLE, cashier 9-22-2t

**RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF WATER
IN TANEYTOWN**
Due to the extreme drought and critical water shortage users of water are asked to refrain from watering lawns and gardens, washing of outside porches, sidewalks, washing cars and other unnecessary use of water.
CITY OF TANEYTOWN
TANEYTOWN, MD. 9-15-1f

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Under our new expansion program, we need experienced operators; and we also have several openings for inexperienced workers.
STEADY WORK — YEAR AROUND
PAID HOLIDAYS — INSURANCE and VACATION
APPLY TO: MR. ROMEO — COAT DEPARTMENT
7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
TANEYTOWN MFG. CO.
BROAD STREET, TANEYTOWN, MD. 9-22-1f

ROAST TURKEY AND OYSTER DINNER
Serving Family Style
AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN PARISH HALL
HARNEY, MARYLAND
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966
SERVING 12:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
Adults: \$1.75 Children: 75¢
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PUBLIC SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966—11 O'CLOCK A. M.
The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer at Public Sale, on Route 97, 1½ miles West of Taneytown, Md., the following:
FARM EQUIPMENT
McCormick Farmall 350 tractor, p.s., used 1200 hrs., equipped with R. C. and L. P. T.; Massey Harris 20 tractor, Massey Harris 7-ft. P.T.O. mower, Massey Harris cultivators, Massey Harris 4-bar rubber tire rake, Massey Harris corn planter, Massey Harris 28-disc harrow, John Deere 13 disc drill, like new; New Holland 67 baler with P.T.O.; manure loader No. 33, with dirt scoop; New Idea manure spreader, Mc. Deering 2-bottom plow, on rubber; Levella 24-ft. elevator, two rubber tire wagons, Century field sprayer with drums, 2-section spike harrow, walking plow, 1950 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, 3-section spring tooth harrow, power seed sower, 16-ft. double (6-in.) belt, shovel plow, platform scales, potato cover, bag truck, scoop shovels, 30 x 50 ft. black plastic, forks, grease guns, pump jack, old-time wagon jack, corn scoop, block and tackle, bolt cutters, cross cut saw, scythe, milk cans, 60-ft. heat tape, 18-ft. double ladder, 3-gallon sprayer, iron post, iron kettle and stand, iron pipe, gal.; iron hog trough, electric grinder, electric motors, power fence row trimmer, lot of lumber, 12-ft. fencing boards, 14-ft. long 4 x 4's, 50 gallon oil drums with spigot, sawed locust post, fifty 6-in. blocks, two 50-ft. trouble lights, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, 15 chicken coops, Jiffy egg washer, electric chicken picker, three pairs of scales, lot of tires, 1500 bales of hay, 600 bales of straw.
LIVESTOCK
23 head Hereford cows and calves, of which 12 cows, 5 steers, 5 heifers. Large Hereford bull, 1800 lbs.; cow chains. All cattle will be T. B. and blood tested within 30 days.
POULTRY EQUIPMENT — One big Dutchman automatic feeder, egg washer, a lot of roosts, nests and feed troughs.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Chime clock, cedar chest, dresser, wardrobe, metal bed, stroller, stans, mirror, lamps, desk, studio couch, china closet, electric heater, window screens, electric fan, lawn chairs, chairs, bathroom pole shelves, 12-gal. stone crock, electric mixer, electric corn popper, tubs, dishes, pans and other items too numerous to mention.
BENJAMIN CUTSAIL, Owner
-Auctioneer—CALVIN L. AMOSS
Clerks—AMOSS and ZENT
Lunch Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Accidents
CASH on day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.
9-1, 15 & 29

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

19 8355

FEDERAL FUNDS TO SUPPORT SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN ELEVEN SCHOOLS

The Maryland State Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education have approved a request by the Carroll County Board of Education for \$155,512 under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 that will provide special programs for students in the Carroll County Schools.

Taneytown Elementary School, Charles Carroll Elementary School, Elmer Wolfe Elementary and Junior High School, Uniontown Elementary School, New Windsor Elementary and Junior High School, Mt. Airy Elementary School and Freedom Elementary School will share the services of 32 teacher aides. The services of teacher aides will enable the classroom teacher to work with children in small groups and individually that have learning difficulties in the areas of language, arts, reading and mathematics. Funds will also provide special instructional material for use by teachers working with these students.

Elmer Wolfe Elementary and Junior High School, New Windsor Elementary and Junior High School and Charles Carroll Elementary School will begin special classes for children with learning problems. While the local Board of Education will employ the teachers for these classes and pay their salaries, funds from this project will provide equipment and supplies for these classrooms.

The Taneytown and Uniontown Elementary Schools will share the services of a full-time certified art teacher experienced in working with elementary school children. The time allotment will be relative to the size of the school; three days per week in one school and two days per week in the other. While this teacher will work with all children in both schools, special help will be given to those students needing such help. One half of this teacher's salary will be paid from local funds while the remaining half will be paid from funds from the Title I, ESEA Project.

A part-time elementary guidance counselor will be employed to work from one to two days per week in each of the New Windsor and Elmer Wolfe Schools. The counselor will work with children who have learning problems and their parents to help identify problems and work toward the solution of these problems. This person will work with teachers, also, to attempt to provide a program of instruction that will lead to the solution of learning problems.

The Francis Scott Key High School will conduct a Child Development Program including a Child Development Laboratory and a Food Service Program with federal funds paying for equipment and the teacher's salary. The purpose of this program shall be to prepare students for more satisfactory family living and, for some girls, to provide them with a saleable skill which will be useful upon high school graduation. The Child Development Program will include a play school that will enroll from 12 to 18 four- and five-year-olds from the surrounding communities. While these children will have the opportunity to learn to live more effectively with children of their own age, the high school girls will be learning to work with and care for young children effectively.

Mt. Airy High School, North Carroll High School and Francis Scott Key High School will each have a remedial reading teacher through funds from this project. These teachers will work with students who need special reading help. Many times students are not successful in school work because they have reading difficulties. This program is an attempt to improve the reading ability of these boys and girls so they can be successful in their other subjects.

Francis Scott Key High School will have the services of an additional guidance counselor with half his salary being paid from funds from this project. This counselor will devote his time to helping students cope with their particular problems in order that they might become more effective school and community citizens.

Through funds from this project the Carroll County Board of Education will employ four additional teachers—one each at Francis Scott Key High School, North Carroll High School, Mt. Airy High School, and Taneytown High School. These teachers will be available to free other staff members to work with small groups of students and to work with students individually.

The funds provided through this project are enabling the Carroll County Board of Education to offer more extensive services than local funds permit at this time. It is felt that the programs outlined above are badly needed and will provide educational opportunities that our children must have if they are to become more effective school and community citizens.

HARPERS FERRY

Peter Stephens, a trader, was the first settler at the site of the future Harpers Ferry. The date was 1733. Fourteen years later a millwright named Robert Harper purchased "Peter's Hole" as the place was called, and established a ferry. He saw the possibilities of water power and built a mill. Later on the town adopted Harper's name.

In the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers meet, lies Harpers Ferry; theater of important events from Colonial times to the Civil War. Gateway to a river-carved passage through the mountains and a place of rushing waters. Harpers Ferry witnessed exciting developments in early America's transportation and industrial evolution. Then, in 1859, John Brown, who conceived himself an instrument of providence, erupted from Maryland in the violent raid that urged the nation ever closer to Civil War. When sectional passions exploded into conflict, this juncture of mountain and valley became an important military objective, changing hands several times. Its capture by General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson in 1862 was a dramatic prelude to the great battle of Antietam, which ended the first Confederate invasion of the North. And when peace

finally came again, Harpers Ferry lay prostrate—a burned and battered casualty of war. At the end of the war Harpers Ferry was a ghost town with mills, armory, arsenal, and many other buildings destroyed. It was never fully to recover.

The visitor center, where you can see exhibits and get information, is open daily from 8:00 A.M. until dark.

This Summer we took a walking tour of downtown Harpers Ferry and found it to be quite interesting.

—Esther N. Speak.

ASC CHAIRMAN REVIEWS WHEAT PROGRAM

With planting time at hand, operation of the 1967 Wheat Program was discussed by Gary R. Brauning, chairman of the Carroll County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee; 33 Court Street, Westminster.

Brauning pointed out the 1967 program has no provision for diversion or for diversion payment. He said the diversion features of the program were eliminated because farmers no longer need to produce less than will be consumed in order to reduce surplus.

Farmers may elect any of several options when they participate in the program.

They can plant all of their allotted acres and be eligible for price-support loans and domestic certificates.

They can plant up to 50 percent more than their allotment acres, store the excess production, and be eligible for certificates plus loans on the wheat not stored.

They can plant as little as 35% of their allotment and be eligible for the maximum number of domestic certificates in addition to a loan on their production.

"The program still offers the opportunity to substitute wheat and

feed grains to allow farmers the maximum opportunity to decide what combination of crops will be best for their operations. Two feed grains, corn and grain sorghum, will be included in the 1967 Feed Grain Program," Brauning said. "Farmers who participate in both the wheat and feed grain programs can elect to substitute wheat for corn or grain sorghum or may substitute corn or grain sorghum for wheat."

"Barley will not be included in the Feed Grain Program in 1967," he said, "but farmers who request a special barley base, which will be identical with the barley base established for the farm in 1966, may elect to substitute wheat on any or all of their barley base. There will be no diversion from the barley base and no barley diversion payments."

The 1967 program continues the option to substitute wheat for oats and rye on an approved oat-rye base. There will also be no diversion from the oat-rye base and no oat-rye diversion payment. The base will be adjusted on a State-by-State basis to allow for the difference in feed units produced per acre," Brauning said.

"Farmers who wish to participate in the wheat program should elect the option they wish to use, plant this fall to fit their intentions, and sign up in the program during the enrollment period which will be announced later," he said.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

SHACKLING THE ACCUSED

His wrists imprisoned in handcuffs, the accused man sat awkwardly at the counsel table. He remained shackled while the witnesses gave their testimony, while the lawyers gave their arguments, and while the jurors gave their verdict:

"Guilty."

But when the defendant's lawyer appealed to a higher court, the guilty

verdict was thrown out. The court held that, unless there is a special need for it, to shackle a defendant in the courtroom is to deny him justice.

For it is a cornerstone of our legal system that every man must be presumed innocent until proven guilty. And the presumption of innocence may well fade at the sight of handcuffs, silently implying to the jury that "this man is evil."

So repugnant is the use of shackles in court that they are improper not only for the defendant himself but also for his witnesses. Even if a witness is brought straight from jail, he ordinarily must appear unfettered—so the jury will give a fair hearing to his testimony.

Still, shackling of an accused man may occasionally be justified by unusual circumstances in a particular case.

For example: Handcuffing of two defendants was held proper after one of them had assaulted several members of the jury and the other had heaved the witness stand chair at the prosecutor.

In a murder trial, there was good reason to fear that members of the defendant's cutthroat gang were planning to invade the courtroom and snatch him from custody. Here, too, handcuffs were allowed.

As a rule the matter is left to the discretion of the trial judge. But his discretion must not be abused. In another murder case, the judge permitted the defendant to be tried while wearing prison clothing, with "COUNTY JAIL" printed in large letters across the back.

Although the man was found guilty a higher court decided that the label on his back was as wrong as handcuffs, on his wrists. Granting a new trial, the court said:

"The presumption of innocence requires the garb of innocence."

—An American Bar Assn. public service feature by Will Bernard.

—Distributed by the Maryland State Bar Assn., Inc.

Is There a "Bzzzz" in Your Backyard?

BZZZZZZ! IN YOUR EAR. There goes another restful afternoon on the patio spoiled by a pesky mosquito dive-bombing at your head! Where do they come from? No ponds in your backyard, where the little devils could spawn? Look again. A child's pail, or wagon left outside with barely an inch of water is enough "pond" to breed a battalion of mosquitoes.



CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION (CSMA) recommends that chemical control is essential if you want to insure your home, backyard and neighborhood are rid of these pesky little bzzzers! There are many excellent products that you can use. They come in convenient home spray dispensers. But when it comes to spraying mosquito control chemicals in large areas such as parks, beaches, be sure to call in qualified personnel. These men can be located by calling your county agents or state agricultural extension services.

WARM WEATHER is mosquito control time. There are three ways every member of the family can help rid the community of these annoying and sometimes disease-bearing midge marauders' breeding places. A) Maintain a program of general cleanliness, such as keeping trash cans covered, clean and water free. Remove all containers that might collect water. B) Eliminate surface water. Drain and clean catch basins, roof gutters.



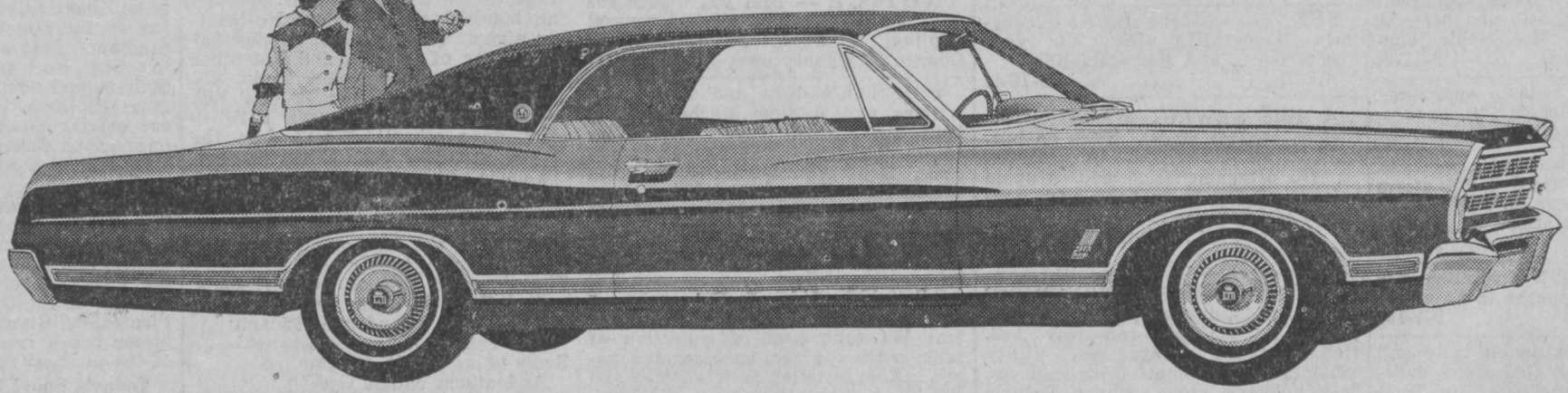
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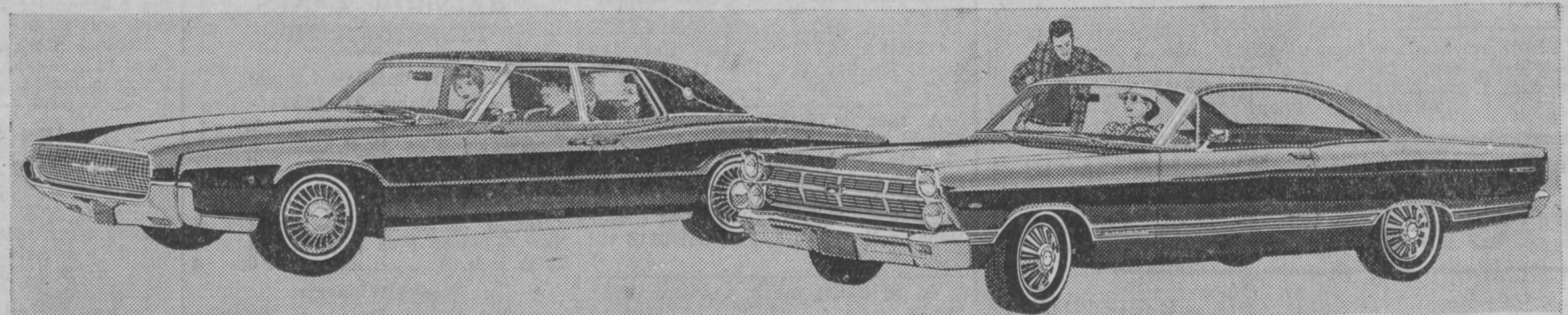
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Attention Please!

Lesson For October 2, 1966

Background Scriptures: Isaiah 1:6.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 40:1-10.

A farmer was selling a mule to his neighbor. He had made a point of assuring the buyer that the mule was very co-operative and responded nicely to gentle commands.

When the time came for the farmer to take the mule out of the barn to present him to his new owner, the mule balked, refusing to move an inch. Finally, the farmer picked up a shovel and Rev. Althouse struck him a blow on the head. "Hey!" shouted his neighbor, "I thought you said he responds to gentle commands!" "He does," answered the farmer calmly, "but first you have to get his attention."

Getting our attention may well be one of God's greatest problems. Often it is only when life has struck us some staggering blow that we are ready to respond to his gentle commands.

When King Died

Perhaps this is the way it was with the prophet Isaiah. He makes a point of telling us that it was "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up" (Isaiah 6:1). Perhaps it was only in the midst of his despair over the death of his king that God was able to get his attention.

I was a teenager when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945. For many of my generation this death was hard to grasp and accept, for we had never known another president, having been too young to remember Herbert Hoover. Many of us found it difficult to understand how the nation could go on in the great war without its leader of so many years. In my children's generation history has repeated itself in the sudden, tragic death of John F. Kennedy.

This must have been what the people of Uzziah's kingdom experienced when he died. Many of his subjects could not remember any other king for he had ruled for over half a century. Under his leadership the country had become prosperous and powerful. Now, they were wondering: who would be able to fill his shoes?

These, then, may have been some of the thoughts on Isaiah's mind when he went that day to the temple — the day when God was able to reach him and get his attention.

Who Will Go For Us?

In the temple Isaiah was reminded of something that all of us tend to forget: important as are the Uzziah's, presidents, generals, kings, and statesmen of this world, it is the eternal God who reigns over it. The passing of a great leader is a tragic loss to any nation, but that nation is not lost if it still has its God. Sometimes it takes the depths of personal or national tragedy in order for God to get our attention.

Why had God waited until the year that Uzziah died to speak with Isaiah? Why is it that we must experience some tragedy in our lives or grapple with some great problem before he comes face to face with us? The answer is that it is only in the midst of something like this that we are often willing to listen to him. God is constantly calling to us, again and again trying to communicate with us, but it is often hard for him to get our attention.

God had finally gotten Isaiah's attention. The resulting visionary experience in the temple was the high moment of Isaiah's life. In it he caught a fleeting glimpse of the glory and holiness of God. In it he experienced a liberation from his guilt and sin. God-the-far-away had in this moment become God-the-close-at-hand. But there was to be more to this experience: "Who will go for us?" (Isaiah 6:8). He was being given both a vision and a task.

Someone has said:
A vision without a task is a dream;
A task without a vision is a drudgery;
A vision and a task is the hope of the world.

God is constantly seeking to gain our attention so that he may give us both a vision to lift us up and a task to send us forth.

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