

**Benefit Telethon
Next Weekend**

Seven top television, motion picture, recording and night club entertainers are heading for Baltimore the weekend of Dec. 8 and 9th for the gigantic "MS Telethon" being held in WBAL-TV's

new studios. Beginning at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, the show will run 18 hours continuously until 5 p. m. Sunday.

Headlining the program will be Lorne Greene, the Cartwright father on the "Bonanza" series. Greene will act as emcee as well as entertain with his vast selection of folk songs.

"Mr. Tap Toes" is what critics call dancer Billy Lee. Billy was born in Ohio and has tapped his way through every state in the country. Channel 11 personalities

Pete the Pirate, Rolf Hertsgaard and Jim Lyons, along with dozens of top local acts, including Baltimore's own Ethel Ennis, will be featured throughout the program.

In what is believed to be the largest Baltimore production of its kind, many other artists, sports personalities, civic and community leaders will round out this variety show to benefit the thousands of Multiple Sclerosis patients in the Maryland area.

WBAL-TV will open its doors to the public during the entire "MS Telethon." Children are asked to make collections in their neighborhoods, visit the studios on Sunday, meet the stars in person and receive autographed photographs and other prizes.

Viewers are asked to call in their pledges to PL 2-9900 where local community leaders and telephone volunteers will man the 80 phones.

**Churches To Collect
Blankets For Needy**

Area Methodist Churches will be collection stations for blankets for Algerian refugees, following an appeal by Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington area of the Methodist Church.

American Protestants have been asked by Church World Service to solicit 650,000 blankets to warm the more than one million homeless Algerian refugees in the eastern provinces of that North African country.

"Methodism's share in this appeal has been estimated at 50,000 blankets," Bishop Lord said, "so I have asked our pastors to enlist the aid of individuals and organizations in their churches to make an heroic effort to secure as many used blankets as may be possible."

The National Foundation-March of Dimes, marking its 25th anniversary of service to the American people this January, now finances research and patient aid programs in the areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Cinderella

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Register for Drawing of
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Saver Book each week
for 4 weeks. Ask for
King Korn Bonus Book!

Personals

Edgar Ashbaugh and George Ashbaugh Jr. left Sunday for a hunting trip to Renovo, Pa.

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial left Wednesday for Chevy Chase, Md., to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna. From there she will leave for her winter residence at Bradenton Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelwicks, Towson, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Gelwicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer, New Holland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and children, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and daughter, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters were dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers. The occasion was the fifth birthday of Miss Cindy Long.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is spending some time visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. J. Paidakovich and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, visited over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. Henry Zurgable and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Murphy, Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mrs. Walter Pepler.

Mrs. Harold C. Scott and daughter, Goldsboro, N. C., visited during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper, DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart and Richard Eberhart and son, Gettysburg, were dinner guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey. Mrs. Frailey's nephew, Richard, has recently opened an antique shop in Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Kerrigan, Philadelphia, is visiting with his brother and sister, J. Ward Kerrigan and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. David Kerrigan, Baltimore, spent the holidays with them.

Thanksgiving Day and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wivell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family; Miss Mary Pittinger; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and Miss Betty Moser.

Mr. Solbury, Washington, D. C., has returned home after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Oddo and family.

Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, spent the holiday weekend with her sisters, Miss Ruth Shuff and Mrs. William Rowe.

**Wide Use Of Salt
Seen This Winter**

Use of salt for the quick removal of snow and ice from the nation's streets and highways in the winter of 1962-1963 will save 325 lives, avert personal injuries to 32,000 persons and save half a billion dollars in storm losses, a projection of past experience shows.

Because of these advantages and its economy in comparison with other methods, salt's use in de-icing has multiplied more than two and one-half times since 1950. In that year, studies by New York City showed "bare pavement" winter maintenance with salt had cut skidding accident deaths and injuries in half.

The years of pre-salt use in New York City, 1930-1936, showed an average of 21 fatalities and 1,635 injuries within New York City; whereas the years of salt use, 1940 to 1950, showed an average of nine deaths and 736 injuries. These 50 per cent-plus reductions are more impressive considering they took place during years in which traffic volume had sharply increased.

The New York City data applies to the 4 per cent of fatal accidents and 11 per cent of injury cases that the National Safety Council has found occur on snowy or icy payments.

Most interest income is taxable for Federal income tax purposes.

**DECEMBER IS BARGAIN
MONTH AT
DUDASH'S 66 SERVICE**

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We Have Many Specials Listed For
This Month—Some Are Unbelievable

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT	59c	WINDSHIELD DE-ICER	59c
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PRESTONE GAS ANTI-FREEZE	59c	FIRESTONE PERM. ANTI-FREEZE	\$1.89
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PLUS Four Free Turkeys will be Given
Away! One each Saturday evening until
Xmas. Be sure to put your name in for
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THE FIRST TURKEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
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The Great Xmas Carols Featuring Rise Stevens and
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100 YEARS AGO



EMANCIPATION BY 1900 SUGGESTED BY LINCOLN

By Lon K. Savage

President Lincoln came forth with a new idea for freeing the slaves 100 years ago this week.

The plan: to give the states of the Union 37 years—until January 1, 1900—to free their slaves. Those states which did so would be compensated for their loss.

The plan was outlined in Lincoln's second annual message to Congress on December 1, and it included—was based upon, in fact—a proposed amendment to the Constitution. That amendment already had been drafted.

"Every State," it said, "Wherein slavery now exists which shall abolish the same at any time or times before the first day of January, A.D., 1900, shall receive compensation from the United States . . ." The payment was to be made in United States bonds, and blanks were left in the document for Congress to fill in, naming the amount to be paid for each slave thus freed.

There were other parts of the amendment, too. One part authorized Congress to provide for colonizing freed slaves outside the United States if the slaves wished. But the idea of compensated emancipation by 1900 was the nut of the idea.

'A Compromise'

Lincoln described the plan as "a compromise . . . with the friends and not with the enemies of the Union."

Since it was an amendment, two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the States would have to agree to the plan before it could be used, and that assured that emancipation would take place. At the same time, as Lincoln stated, "the length of time should greatly mitigate" the dissatisfaction of those who favored perpetual slavery and would spare "both races from the evils of sudden derangement."

The cost would be large, he admitted, but not so large as the cost of continuing warfare. "The plan would, I am confident, secure peace more speedily and maintain it more permanently than can be done by force alone," Lincoln said.

Finally, Lincoln pointed out that his recommendation would not delay his earlier proclamation of the preceding September that all slaves in rebellious states or parts of states would be freed on January 1, 1863. The new plan was recommended "as a means . . . additional to" all other plans—including warfare—for restoring the Union.

Other Statements

There was much more to that annual message from the President to Congress. Lincoln reviewed the facts of the war; he told of achievements of his administration—including the creation of the preceding spring of the United States Department of Agriculture. But his emancipation plan, clearly, was his chief idea.

The idea was to go unheeded. Except for some efforts toward compensated emancipation in Missouri, the idea never got off the ground. Senator Orville Browning of Illinois wrote in his diary after hearing the message that the President suffered from a "hallucination . . . that Congress can suppress the rebellion by adopting his plan of compensated emancipation."

Next week: The Battle of Prairie Grove.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Further Discusses Going To The Moon

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 29 — Although I have already discussed this subject, in my column of November 8, I believe readers will want to know more about the probability of going to the moon. This likelihood is confirmed by my most faithful friend, James P. W. Davidson of Wellesley, Mass., who has just returned from a 10,000-mile trip visiting the leading "space" plants of the United States. He aroused my enthusiasm with his account of the way their activity is helping to prolong prosperity, and I was especially impressed by the large percentage of men entering that field.

This "great moon project" may not only be very important of itself, but it may bring about a new era in economic history, as did the steam engine, the electric motor, and the automobile. This project may prolong the present period of prosperity which otherwise might now come to a close. Therefore every wageworker should help the cause along. I also advise my readers to scan the article in This Week Magazine for Sunday, Nov. 11, on "The Incredible Laser."

Watch 1967
An idle daydream only a decade ago—going to the moon—is today a practical, feasible engineering and medical subject. Many of the hazards involved in this 238,000-mile trip through outer space have been anticipated and solutions have been found to minimize the dangers. Others require further research. Spacecraft with human cargo have already completed space orbits around the Earth, simulating many of the conditions to be encountered in the longer trip.

The Apollo project is the one that is currently concerned with placing man on the moon by 1967. It will be preceded by an initial testing of a three-man space flight around the Earth in 1965, a similar flight around the moon in 1966, and finally a two-man LEM (lunar exploratory capsule) landing on the moon in 1967. The ultimate project involves landing the spacecraft on the moon by 1970.

25,000 Miles An Hour
In 1967, when all arrangements and testing will be completed, the Apollo spacecraft containing three men and a LEM will "blast off," presumably from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on its voyage to the moon and back. After traveling only a few hundred miles, its speed will stabilize at 18,000 miles per hour and the spacecraft will go into orbit around the Earth. At the proper "instant" while in orbit, a second "blast off" will boost the speed to 25,000 miles per hour in the

proper direction to reach the moon and escape the Earth's pull.

Finally, after 220,000 miles (and 66 hours), the speed will slow to 2,000 miles per hour and the astronaut will guide the spacecraft into orbit around the moon. Two astronauts will then enter the LEM, drop away from the spacecraft, and land on the moon. They will return to the "mother" craft by blasting off from the moon, going into orbit around the moon, joining with and entering the "mother" craft while in orbit, then blasting off for their return trip to Earth.

My Reasons For Writing This
Where does the investor fit

into this picture? To complete the Apollo project will require the participation of hundreds of companies both large and small. The cost of the project will run into billions of dollars (from \$20 billion to \$40 billion is the estimate). Fields of activity include the manufacture of propellants, spacecraft, guidance systems, instruments, and heat- and radiation-resistant materials. Involved are chemistry, biology, medicine, psychology, mathematics, communications, and astrophysics.

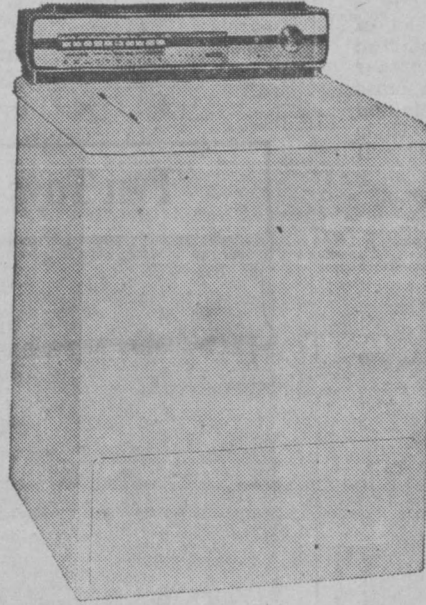
My reasons for writing this are to suggest: (1) Readers should ask their investment advisers to name the companies that will be benefited by the

project. Since the "space industry" is one which will see many unpredictable changes over the years, and since the mortality rate among new companies is likely to be high, it would seem sound policy to make moderate commitments in each of several leaders which may be bought as a "package." (2)

Readers also should realize that the huge cost comes to only about \$110 for each man, woman, and child in the United States over five or more years, or \$20 per year.

Trying for a killing may not leave enough time to make a living.

NEW and years ahead



Only 10% down 3 years to pay!

Unico Automatic Washer

Just press the button corresponding to the fabric you're washing. Amazing new Cycle-Ton does the rest . . . selects wash water temperature, rinse water temperature, agitation speed, wash time, and rinse time—all automatically! No confusion, no guesswork. Gets any fabric wonderfully clean, from heaviest work clothes to delicate lingerie. Adds bleach automatically. Turbo-Lint Filter removes 1/2 more lint than conventional pump types. New Transmover has fewer working parts for more care free operation.



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- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 Fordor; Fully Equipped; Demo.
- 1961 Ford Galaxie Town Sdn.; Fully Equipped.
- 1961 Ford Fordor; fully equipped.
- 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
- 1959 Ford Fordor; R&H; fully equipped.
- 1958 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon; fully equipped.
- 1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
- 1955 Ford Fordor V-8; One Owner; Very Clean.
- 1955 Ford Tudor V-8; overdrive; R&H.
- 1955 Plymouth 2-dr. 6 cyl.; std. shift.
- 1953 Chevrolet 210, 4-door.
- 1950 Dodge 4-dr.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.

Sperry's Garage

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People, Spots In The News

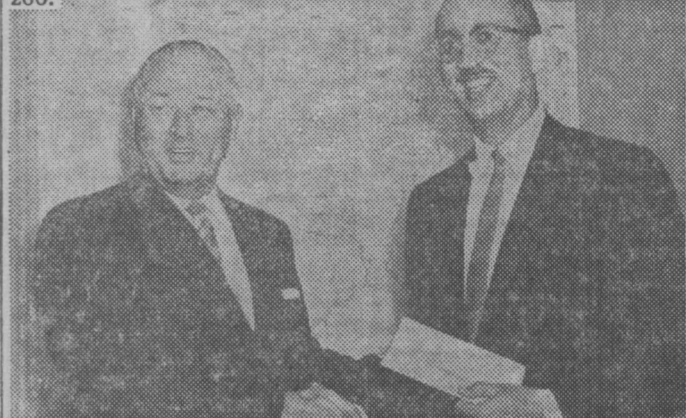
GRAND OPENING: Four Jones youngsters of Denver clown a bit before their one-go-all-go tonsillectomies.



SOMETHING to see, along Miami Beach sea wall, is Judy Reece, with or without glasses!



NOT TOO pleased with human race, apparently, is Oka, gorilla at Bronx Zoo.



17th ANNUAL contribution of F. W. Woolworth Co. to United Negro College Fund is accepted by William J. Trent Jr. (right), executive director of UNCF, from Robert W. Young, company's vice president for personnel. UNCF benefits 32 colleges through corporate and private contributions.

All About Dogs

Feeding Fallacies

Even though many of America's pet pups have better balanced diets than the members of the families they live with, common fallacies about dog feeding still exist.

Some dog owners, for instance, feed raw eggs. This should never be done since raw eggs contain the enzyme avidin, which prevents the vital

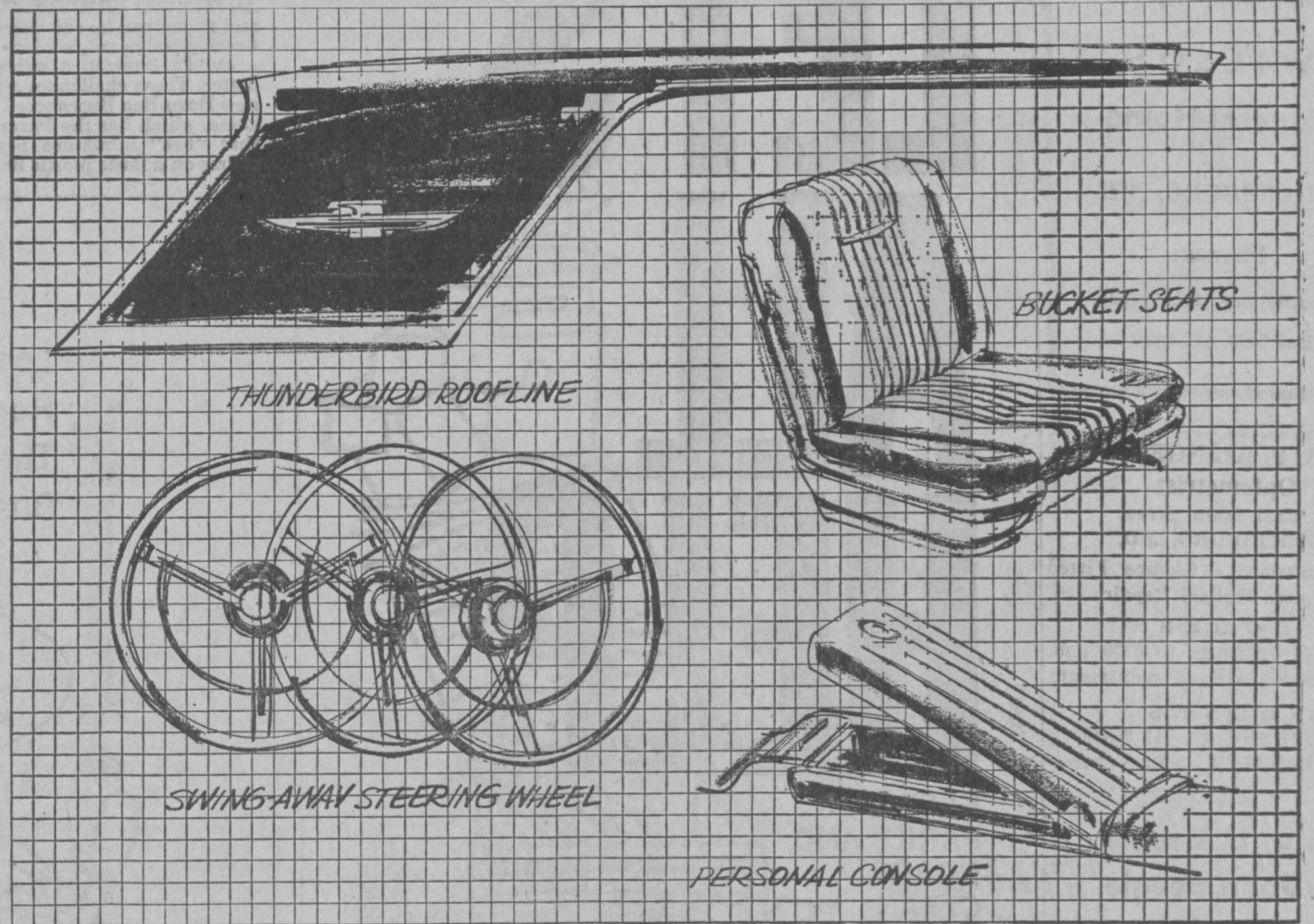
vitamin biotin from aiding in the growth, maintenance and reproduction processes.

Dog experts of the Purina Dog Care Center have this to say about self-feeding: "In general, growing dogs will do well if a balanced ration is always available. Fresh water should be readily obtainable. A properly adjusted hanging feeder does an outstanding job in reducing waste. The big advantage in self-feeding is the time that is saved. Most dogs can be self-fed."

What about table scraps? Think you're doing your dog big favor by feeding them? Falls, when you add table scraps to a diet of commercial dog rations which are scientifically formulated to meet the requirements of dogs, you may be diluting the concentration of some needed nutrients.

Another common fallacy is the belief that limiting water is a satisfactory way of controlling a dog's weight. This is cruel and dangerous . . . may result in damage to liver and kidneys.

When in doubt about your pet's diet, consult with your veterinarian.



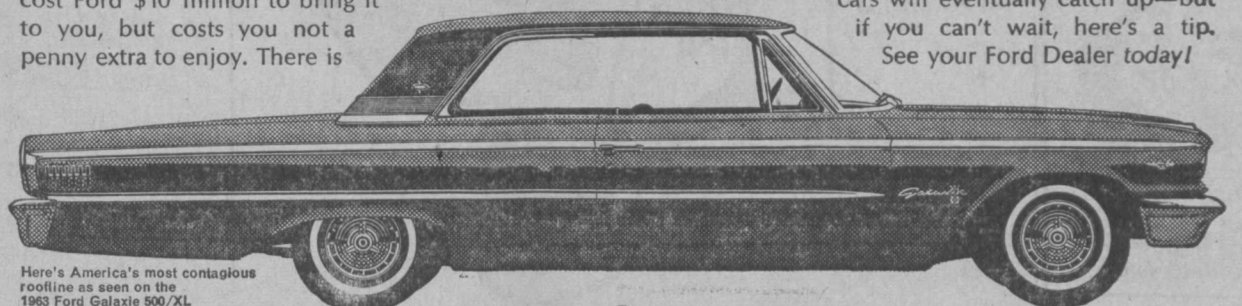
Ford ideas so contagious they started a new trend in cars!

If you think today's cars have a lot in common, credit the Ford sketches above. For these ideas sparked a revolution in car design that's reflected wherever you look on the American road.

Ford ideas have a habit of being exciting—practical, too. Consider the innovations found only in our '63s. There is Ford Galaxie's smooth new velvet ride. It cost Ford \$10 million to bring it to you, but costs you not a penny extra to enjoy. There is

Ford's full twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance* schedule that cuts service worry and expense to a minimum. There's a new manual transmission that lets you shift down from second to first without coming to a stop. And for '63, there's the biggest choice of models ever offered—44 in all!

Only Ford offers all these advantages now. Other cars will eventually catch up—but if you can't wait, here's a tip. See your Ford Dealer today!



Here's America's most contagious roofline as seen on the 1963 Ford Galaxie 500/XL

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Many Changes Made In Roses

The Garden rose, which has undergone great change since 1945, can look forward to even more innovations and scientific achievements in the next ten years.

New advances in making the



DEAR SANTA:

Here's my Christmas list,

Everything's for free—

The Free State free of litter

That's the gift for me!

Sweepy

rose almost care free for home gardeners are in the offing. And a wide range of remarkable new color and blooms with super fragrance are foreseen by rose hybridizers, the men of science responsible for creating new kinds of roses.

Outstanding American and European hybridizers, who head-up extensive research and development programs at the major rose nurseries of the world, report that prime targets of research today are to produce more disease re-

sistance in plants, capture more fragrance and create colors never before seen in rose blooms.

Following-up the scientific advances that have made today's roses remarkably resistant to disease, hybridizers report that research underway now is directed toward surpassing these accomplishments. Selective crosses with the newer, highly disease-resistant strains will lead, they feel, to an even greater inbred capacity by plants to ward-off attacks by common garden diseases and pests.

Fragrance, always an appealing attribute of roses, will probably emerge in generous proportions as a result of new knowledge breeders have uncovered in genetic research. These discoveries, which allow for more predictable results in breeding, will help hybridizers concentrate on bringing out and intensifying fragrance as well as blending the particularly popular scents.

Though today's gardens display a range of rose colors never dreamed of 25 years ago, the spectrum is expected to be widened even further. The dramatic colors created in recent years give hybridists new pigment producing factors to work with that can bring into reach even more revolutionary colors. Completely new hues like brown, olive and even green tones are reasonably accessible, hybridizers believe.

The rosy future in prospect for America's millions of rose growers will materialize, hybridizers say, as an outgrowth of the already enormous progress that planned breeding programs have achieved. Good garden varieties of today, they feel, are direct products of the high aims set by researchers following the war.

Two new roses, Tropicana and Royal Highness, are considered by

hybridizers as typical of the better roses now available. Both will probably serve as springboard for new advances in roses yet to come.

Tropicana not only produces a hybrid tea bloom of a dazzling new orange-red color, but its exuberantly growing bush carries what has been termed the most disease-immune foliage yet achieved. Royal Highness, another hybrid tea, bears long-lasting exhibition flowers that will flourish on the bush in even 90 degree heat. Its six inch, frosted pink blooms are fragrant, its foliage highly disease resistant.

Both Tropicana and Royal Highness captured the coveted All-America Rose Selections award for 1963 for their outstanding garden performance and beauty. AARS, the national association of commercial rose nurseries, sets the high standards for hybridists to shoot for with its annual awards to superior new roses of the world.

According to All-America Rose Selections' president, John L. Lemmon, roses in the garden right now, give more enjoyment and expect much less in attention than bushes of just 10 years ago. And they outshine bushes of our grandparents' day almost 100 fold. Still,

the rose industry and rose hybridizers are at work constantly to better one of nature's most loved and beautiful creations.

"MS Telethon" Next Week

Radio Station WFMD, represented by Morton Siegel, has announced that it has been designated as the Phone Center for the "MS Telethon" emanating from the WBAL-TV, Channel 11, studios in Baltimore.

The star-studded 18 hour "MS Telethon" will begin at 11:05 p.m. Saturday, December 8th, and continue without interruption until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9th.

Mr. Siegel said telephone operators will be on hand throughout the "MS Telethon" taking pledges from viewers thereby eliminating toll calls from this area to the WBAL-TV studio. Pledges from this area will be announced periodically from the "MS Telethon."

Funds raised on the "MS Telethon" will be used to carry on the much-needed patient therapy, clinical care and to support the world wide research program to discover the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis. In the State of Maryland alone there are an estimated 2500 suffering from MS.

Sick pay benefits may be non-taxable income for Federal income tax purposes.

TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

PEGGY LEE WILL DO A DRAMATIC SPECIAL, her first, for NBC in the fall. Title: "A Matter of Money." . . . ABC is going after the Saturday juvenile

audience next fall with a younger version of Make a Face at 11 A.M. (ET), Top Cat at 11:30, Bugs Bunny at 12 and The Magic Land of Alakazam at 12:30 . . . The Lively Ones, a new music-variety program with Vic Damone as host, moves in as summer replacement for NBC's Hazel beginning July 26, after six weeks of Hazel reruns . . . Revue is after Rod Cameron (City Detective, State Trooper) to do another series, but hasn't been able to pry him loose from his 42-foot Norwegian ketch . . . Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, for the first time in their careers, will do summer stock together. They'll tour portions of the Midwest in "The Marriage-Go-Round," opening July 10 in Warren, Ohio.

BOB HOPE WILL DO SIX SPECIALS on NBC next season. The network has already found sponsors for all but two half hours, despite the \$500,000-per-show cost that gave NBC so much

sponsor trouble this season . . . Long-time TV writer Carey Wilber has created an hour series, The Yankee from Salem, dealing with ship captains and piracy, circa 1860. Pilot script is a two-parter. Wilber also plans an hour modern-day anthology series, Picaroon, for actor Jack Ging, recently of Tales of Wells Fargo . . . Liberace is making plans to come back to TV with a weekly series . . . The crew of David Brinkley's Journal is combining a European vacation with work this summer. They're shooting in Monaco, Switzerland, France and England, for episodes for next season . . . The Patty Duke Show, a half-hour comedy series, is being prepared—at least on paper.

LUCILLE BALL GOES INTO PRODUCTION . . . Lucille Ball for her new TV series July 12 on a refurbished . . . new TV series (for \$65,000) Desilu Studio-audience soundstage . . . A new hour one-shot cartoon, "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" has been ordered by NBC for a Dec. airing. Jim Backus will be the voice of the title character . . . Red Skelton's Van Bernard Productions has four series in preparation for 1963-64, with former CBS vice president Guy della Cioppa as executive producer . . . Paul Lynde, a regular this season on The Perry Como Show, will reprise his Broadway role in the movie version of "Bye Bye Birdie," with Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann-Margret . . . Lee Marvin of M Squad will be host and star of a new series, Lawbreaker, to be turned out by his own production company in association with ZIV-UA.

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Fun Toys Can Be Educational



ADVICE TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS: Psychologists say that toys and games can be educational as well as fun. An educational toy helps develop judgment, a talent or skill, and increases knowledge. To hold a child's interest, a game must present challenges—the more the better. These challenges also make it fun. Quality games, such as the new Bean-Bag Buccaneers, are exceptionally rugged. This safe-action game, which has the Parent's Magazine "seal," features pirate ships that "fire" miniature bean-bags at each other, along a treasure course on a large plastic map.

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND! No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 20c a pound. CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED Phone HI 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose —FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT— Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win! DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT "PAT" PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA —Entertainment and Floor Show— Two Floor Shows By Groff Agency, York, Pa.

ROAD STONE FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR READY-MIXED CONCRETE MASONS' LIMF AGRICULTURAL LIMING MATERIALS M. J. GROVE LINE COMPANY Phone Thurmont CR 1-6381 — Frederick MO 2-1181

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
 Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 304
 Helen Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.
 CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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The Leftward Fringe
 As the pre-election debates were tending more and more to concern themselves with American foreign policy, the Cuban crisis swiftly came to a head on the basis of aerial reconnaissance photos. The press services and editorial writers were soon observing that the nation was closing ranks behind President Kennedy so that near unanimity prevailed in support of the President's firmness. The only exceptions, it was pointed out, were to be found on the far left on the lunatic fringe. The performances of this far-left periphery probably should concern us since it is partially identifiable from some 30 candidates that it had around the nation in the recent elections.

These candidates were talking up such platforms as banning the nuclear weapons and ending testing, giving foreign aid to Communist satellite nations, recognizing Red China and East Germany, and being fair to Castro. With these and other proposals, for example, Harvard Professor H. Stuart Hughes was bidding for JFK's old Senate seat and for as much of the liberal vote as he could lure from Brother Teddy. **Idea Infiltration**
 It is not so much the possibility of being chosen by the electorate that interests us now, as it is the propaganda effect of the views held by these so-called "peace" candidates. But what is perhaps of major concern is the success they often have in influencing the platforms of the major parties and occasionally in launching a kindred spirit or two into the orbit of the White House advisors. The service rendered by many of these people to World Communism in its recent drive to squelch anti-Communists was also a notable development.

It does seem to be a matter of serious concern that these Communist-sponsored ideas are infiltrated so easily into our society. If the process were limited to "ivory tower" poets and philosophers, perhaps little harm would be done. Unfortunately, however, some thought leaders are captured by the altruistic nature of these proposals. The harm is done when the Communist fifth-column sees to it that the greatest possible mileage is obtained from any idea or development that offers support of the Communist line. **The Fellow Travelers**
 More and more the U. S. Communists are finding ways to get others to serve them. As yet, largely unregistered as foreign agents despite Supreme Court directives and still free to print whatever they please, U. S. Communist Party members work like beavers weaving their "peace" lines into every communications channel. They even get into the government. One recalls policy-maker William Wieland, a Castro friend and apologist in the State Department, who only last year enjoyed a public defense from President Kennedy.

Barely four weeks before the Navy was blockading Cuba, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee sent out a sample copy of the magazine The Minority of One, in an effort to raise money for itself and subscriptions for the periodical. The magazine, according to the Committee, "has courageously supported the Cuban Revolution despite the mounting hysteria in our country that has been encouraged by a lying press that would like some 200 million Americans to believe that 7 million Cubans pose a threat to our national security." **Serving The "Line"**
 The periodical in its October issue runs an editorial on its front page whose second paragraph states: "Whatever pre-

text Washington will seize will be a smokescreen for its own aggression; Dr. Castro and his colleagues certainly do not propose to commit suicide by providing a legitimate reason for U. S. military attack. We must thus conclude in advance that when the U. S. Government contends that Cuba has provided such a reason the contention will be false." A fair statement of the Communist line!

One wonders what kind of support this periodical and the FPCC receive from the Soviet agitation and propaganda arm. It is hard to believe that this magazine lists among its contributors a justice of the Supreme Court and includes on its board of sponsors at least two Nobel prize winners, several notable theologians and professors, a retired Army general, and a vice president of the Fund for the Republic! The biggest name among the sponsors, however, is that of humanist Albert Schweitzer. How subtle the Communist line!

C. C. D. JOURNAL

Sunday, December 2, the Advent Season commences and the beginning of a new liturgical year is upon us. Advent is a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior at Christmas. It is an excellent time to establish liturgical customs in our homes which will restore us and our children to Christ.

Displaying the Advent Wreath is the most popular of the Advent customs. German in origin, the Advent wreath is made of evergreens and bears four candles. Three of the candles are purple ones to be lighted on the "penitential" Sundays and one is rose-colored for the joyful Sunday in Advent. Purple ribbons either decorate the wreath or are used to suspend it from the ceiling. The ceremony for using the Advent wreath is simple. At the end of Advent, the candles and the ribbons are changed to white and the wreath is kept until Epiphany.

Gifts for Jesus is another Advent custom particularly appealing to children. Each child is given an empty manger of paper box at the beginning of Advent. At bedtime, straw is added to the manger for kind deeds and good behavior performed in honor of the Baby Jesus. On Christmas, each child finds an infant in his manger. A child will put much love into his preparations for the Christ Child's birthday.

The Advent House is made of paper and has seven sealed windows concealing symbols of Christ derived from the Old Testament. Each day, starting December 17, a seal is broken on one of the windows revealing the symbol. On December 23, when the door on the Advent House is opened, we find the infant Jesus on His Mother's knee.

Many other delightful Advent and Christmas customs can be revived with very little effort. And such effort will help us all to put Christ back into Christmas.

Too many people do not recognize the importance of a good breakfast. To help emphasize the benefits of a hearty meal, cereal and breakfast food manufacturers increased their national newspaper advertising 30.1% in 1958 over 1957.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
"EYES...WEAK OR STRONG?"
 The question is often asked—"How weak and delicate are the eyes... or are they considered strong?" The answer is—the eyes are not as delicate as one might think—on the contrary they are quite strong. For instance, the muscles in the eyes are from 50 to 100 times as strong as they need be. I have often thought the size and strength of the eye muscles compared to muscle-use in the other parts of the body is very much like using a crane to lift a woman's purse!
 A leading ophthalmologist once said the eyes were made to work and it would be difficult to hurt them by over work or too much reading.
 Generally speaking, this is true as long as the eyes are healthy and normal. If there is strain, however, an eye doctor should be consulted.
 It is a good thing the eyes are not as delicate and sensitive as some believe because most of us neglect the care of our eyes. In schools, for example, eyes are not examined as often or as thoroughly as they should be. A student's eyes should be examined at the beginning of a semester and again during the middle of the term. This latter examination would determine the effect a heavy schedule of reading and study would have on the eyes.
 The National Eye Research Foundation recommends that all of us, no matter what age, should have our eyes examined at least once every six months.



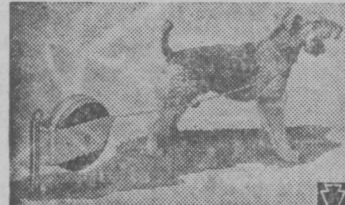
Most of the 5,800 residents of Frederick and Frederick County receiving social security benefits depend on these benefits for daily needs. W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown District Office advises that very rarely does he receive more than ten calls in a month reporting that the social security check has not arrived on time.

There are several reasons why a check could be delayed. Often, a person will change his address without notifying the Social Security Office in time to permit changing the address on his social security check. Other causes of nonreceipt might be an incorrect address, lost or stolen check, or the check may have been stopped because some factor of entitlement is no longer met.

The employees at the Social Security Office know that most people who receive social security depend on it to pay bills and meet other obligations. They also know that few people can get along when this source of income is stopped. It is, therefore, the goal of the Social Security Administration to see that each entitled person receives his check on time.

Dog-Gone?

LEASH YOUR DOG — IT'S THE LAW!



PHILADELPHIA — Design engineers have now made it easier for pet owners to obey the law where letting dogs run loose is prohibited.

Newest development, called Dog-Tenda, utilizes an automatically retracting reel to allow a dog all the freedom necessary for exercises, but still keeps him secure.

As the dog moves around in a play area, the reel automatically retracts or extends a 15-foot nylon-covered steel cable. Because both reel and cable move with the dog, there is no binding or tangling.

Manufactured by Cordomatic Corp. here, the Dog-Tenda can be attached either to house or garage, or staked into the ground. In addition to the freedom allowed by the retraction and extension of the cable, the reel housing itself swivels in a full 360-degree circle, giving the dog a total roving area of more than 700 square feet. Available in department, hardware stores and pet shops.

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each month. You can help assure the prompt delivery of your check by keeping your Social Security Office informed of your current address. When you move, you should notify the nearest District Office as soon as possible, or complete Form OA-0668 (Claimant's Report to Social Security Administration) and mail it to the Payment Center from which your check comes.

If the social security check does not arrive within four days after the normal date is due, get in touch with the Social Security Office. They will find out why your check has been delayed. The office servicing Frederick County is located at 59 North Cannon Ave., Hagerstown.

Wheat Sign-Up Deadline Near

December 14 is the last day for signing up under the 1963 wheat stabilization program for farms in the winter wheat area, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, has announced.

month remains in which growers may file applications to take part in the 1963 winter wheat stabilization program," the chairman said.

"Farmers who participate in the 1963 program will be eligible to receive special payments for voluntarily diverting a part of their allotment or base acreage to a conservation use, and they will also qualify for extra price support payments and for the regular price support loan or purchase agreements."

Under this voluntary wheat reduction program, farmers may divert from 20 to 50 per cent of their wheat allotment or base acreage, with special diversion provisions for small farms. The diverted acreage must be devoted to an approved conservation use.

Growers are cautioned, however, to sign up for only the amount of acreage they intend to divert from 1963 production. Failure to divert the full amount of acreage signed up would result in loss of diversion and price support payments, as well as loss of eligibility for the regular wheat price support loan or purchase agreement.

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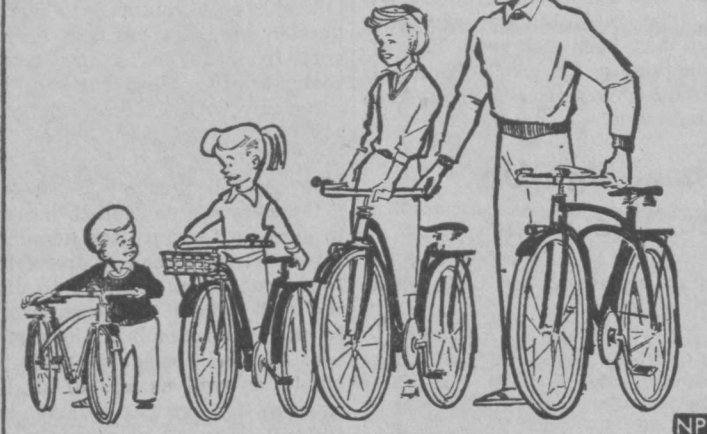
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including teenagers. According to Gilbert Youth Research, 94% of them are regular newspaper readers.

It's another Bike Christmas



ANOTHER BIKE CHRISTMAS? You bet! Statistics show the little fat man with the long white beard will have more than 1,000,000 American-made two-wheelers in his sack for delivery this year, as bikes continue to be the most asked for Christmas gift. To help Santa keep the bike a surprise until Christmas morning, your bike dealer will offer to store your bike for you until Christmas Eve. To make sure your bike is the right size, (bikes, like shoes, should be bought to fit, not to grow into), here's a size-age chart supplied by the Bicycle Institute of America:

4-5 years	16" wheel	8-10 years	24" wheel
6-7 years	20" wheel	11-15 years	26" wheel

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary. (Psalm 150:1.) When we were building a new church at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, an architect friend criticized the large porch. He said if it had been included in the sanctuary, it would have given seating capacity for at least another hundred people.

We replied that the large porch was being made purposely so that members of the congregation could greet friends there rather than inside the sanctuary. Our aim was to create a tradition of reverence in the sanctuary itself so that everyone would understand that when we speak in it we are worshipping God.

This does not mean that we may never smile in church. It does mean that we never forget that it is our Father's house, a place where we come to do the most important thing in life—worship God.

Prayer

O Father of all mankind, we are grateful that Isaiah the prophet and Jesus Christ Thy Son called Thy house "a house of prayer for all the nations." We bless Thee for the times that Thou hast met with us there. May we so reverence the place where we are accustomed to meeting with Thee that it shall be easy for others to find Thee, too. We ask this in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Our reverence for God creates holy associations with the everyday things of life.

H. Ormonde McConnell (Haiti)

SPORTING TIPS OUTDOOR

How To Make A Camp Oven

Aluminum foil, that all-purpose Handy Andy of the camper, can make you an efficient camp oven. For cold weather deer camps it doubles as a reflector heater as well. Here's how to make it: Drive four 18-inch stakes in a square around your campfire. One side is left open to stoke the fire and handle food. Fasten the foil

to the stakes to cover the other three sides. Make a top of small, straight sticks and cover it with foil. Secure top to the four stakes. Foil surfaces reflect heat in creating high, even temperatures with a small, ember fire.

Cattail Torches

Outdoor youngsters haven't forgotten how bright and how long a cattail soaked in kerosene will burn. Have you?

By-Product Metal Polish

The water your wife boils potatoes in makes an effective polish for chrome, silver, gold. Soak objects to be polished in the water for several hours.

Cold-Weather Pan Fish Chum

This tip works fine in warm weather, but when Fall appetites are excited . . . look out! Fill a small porous cloth bag with stale bread, corn meal or similar grain products. Anchor the bag with a rock weight and secure it with a stout cord in an area you know from summer experiences pan fish frequent. Wait several days for the minnows to draw crappies and calico bass by the basketful.

Emergency Camp Stove

Any tin can filled with sand can make a fine stove. Punch holes in a ring around the bottom of the can. Fill with gasoline until the sand will absorb no more. Sand acts like a wick, drawing air and gas vapor up through can to burn with colorless but hot flame. The bigger the can the hotter the fire.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

Sometimes one runs into a hunter who, it would seem, has lost sight of the fact that hunting is a sport. Since it is a sport, the sportsman has a wide range of weapons, from the modern big Magnum to the ancient bow and arrow. There's no need to be fussy about what weapon to use. However, after having selected a weapon for one reason or another, a sportsman is responsible for knowing its limitations and how to use it effectively for the game's sake, and safely, for the sake of other hunters. Having a powerful weapon doesn't relieve one of this responsibility in any way. The most powerful cartridge has definite limitations, just as the little .22 Short has its limitations.

Pete Brown, Gun Editor, Sports Afield Magazine, tells of meeting a man who revealed almost immediately that he was a big-game hunter. For a while they got along splendidly. Then the man said, "Now, what gun do you prefer to carry?" He had just expressed a firm belief in a particular Magnum he owned. While there was no argument with his choice, there was a note of smugness in his complete satisfaction with his conviction. To him it was modern and the mightiest. Without hesi-

The WEEKLY Handyman

THOR RESEARCH CENTER FOR BETTER FARM LIVING

Many handymen, seriously bitten by the do-it-yourself bug after working with manual tools, turn to power tools to do more work faster and with less elbow grease.

The power drill boasts the title of "first bought" power tool in most American home and farm workshops. The reason



is that this tool is really a small power plant that can operate some 30 attachments to perform dozens of jobs.

The drill also is an inexpensive tool tutor. By trying out the economical drill for varied uses, the inexperienced handyman becomes familiar with tools he might need to best accomplish any project he tackles.

Just a few of the uses of the portable drill and accessories follow:

—Drilling in wood or steel. The primary application is making holes for screws. A drill of a quarter-inch capacity in metal will drill up to a half-inch in wood.

—Grinding. You can sharpen knives, drill bits and other tools and finish metal work.

—Sanding, buffing and polishing almost everything from furniture to silverware.

(Address your do-it-yourself problems or questions to Thor Research Center, Aurora, Ill. They will be answered. By mail or in this column.)

tation, the answer came back: "I prefer to carry a Winchester Model 94 or a Marlin 336 Texan." The big-game hunter's mouth dropped. He recoiled halfway across the room and did a disappearing act. There was no chance to explain to him the preference for carrying those two rifles. Sans pistol grip and with a very thin receiver they were the easiest rifles to carry. The cartridges for which they are chambered are some of the oldest on the market, but they are certainly adequate for taking any of the big animals in this country.

If we were engaged in an all-out war with the animal kingdom, we would then go about the really serious business of selecting the most efficient and deadly eliminator of game animals. Since this is hardly the situation, we are at liberty to consider many other influences over a selection—including a mere whim—if it's within reason and legal.

A light, short weapon, which has nice handling and carrying qualities, happens to be a very important consideration to a lot of hunters. When one stops to realize that, even in open country, most game is shot at close range and usually under hurried conditions, there is considerable merit in an easy-to-carry rifle.

Platinum wires with a diameter as small as forty millionths of an inch are invisible to the naked eye, but are often used as cross-hairs in microscopes and telescopes.



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PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962

At 10:30 A. M. (EST)

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale located at 17 West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Md., the following:

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Drop-leaf Table, Wash Bowl and Pitcher, old Picture Frames, old time Washstand, Stone Jugs of all kinds, Crocks, 2 Tiffany-type Lamps, 2 high wrought iron Fernery's, Trunks, Walnut Hallrack, Corner What-not, Iron Kettle, small Corner Cupboard, 2 Cupboards, Chairs, Straight and Rockers, Reclining Chair, several Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Metal Wardrobe, Oak Extension Table, White Sewing Machine, Washer, Electric Lamps, Floor Lamps, Radio, Cherry Bedroom Suit (like new), Breakfast Set, Piano, Griddle, Tea Kettle, Cement Baskets, House Shutters, Fire Screen, Bed Linens, Dishes of all kinds. Some Antiques, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch rights reserved.

J. WARREN GELWICKS, Owner
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* the price will go up to \$25.00 January 1st, 1963 PRICE PLUS TAX

WENTZ'S BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG

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Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mrs. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Charles R. Troxell has returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital where he was a patient four weeks. His condition is improving.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Birdie Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stouter and family, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown; Russell Troxell, Thurmont; Mrs. Maud Stambaugh, Mrs. Edna Saylor, Mrs. Roy Sharrer and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

George Motter spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias,

Nancy and Dennis, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mrs. Charles Jones has returned home from Annie Warner Hospital where she was a surgical patient. Her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas, Myrtle Beach, S. C., announce the birth of their second daughter, Marie Ann, November 1.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Nine members and friends of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., enjoyed a dinner recently at Royer's Restaurant.

Miss Alice Stambaugh, a student at St. Mary's Junior College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh.

A butchering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass. Those helping were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner, Charles Lockner and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sprague.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and son, Russell, Detour; Betty Rodgers, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely, Johnnie, Donnie and Patsy, Keymar; Ronny Foreman and niece Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seiss and family, near Emmitsburg.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Miss Anne Houck.

A birthday dinner of turkey and oysters was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter, Bonnie, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer and son, Jimmy, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Eugene and Lou Ann, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman and son, Thomas, Rocky Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Degrub, Union Bridge, were evening guests in the Smith home.

A number of persons from this locality and a few from Thurmont have completed a six-week course in First Aid at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. The instructor was Laurence N. Bowers, Frederick. Those taking the course were Kathy Etheridge, Helen Staub, Vida Staub, Isabel Smith, Lillian Reck, Charles Mumma, James Glass, Ray Etheridge, John Gearhart, Karl Smith Jr., Ronald Smith, Kenneth Mathias, John Bollinger, Billy Welty, Larry, Smith, Calvin Staub, Fred Garner, George Zinkham and Maurice Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber visited Miss Emma Wills at the Annie Warner Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Beckie Mumma, who is a student at the Hagerstown Secretarial School, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family.

Mrs. Lillian Reck, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, visited on Friday with Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide, Sykesville.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ held a covered dish supper and Thank-Offering Service recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel, Thurmont. A film entitled, "Hunger," was shown by Mrs. Richard Ruoff.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith were: Mrs. Edward Matthews and daughter, Mitzie, Mrs. Migoron Wer-share and Raymond Anders, Detour; Mrs. Edna Stitely, New Midway; Mrs. Edith Kelly and Baker Anders, Thurmont.

Mrs. Lillian Reck and Mrs. Doris Saunders and Denise, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hawkins, Sykesville.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Vivian Himes. Thirty two members answered roll call by naming a president of the U. S. Becky and Ralph Lee Keilholtz Jr., gave a demonstration on sheep care. The group made plans for a Christmas party to be held at their next meeting, Dec. 14 in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Himes.

Mrs. Lillian Reck spent a day recently in Baltimore.

A meeting of the Biggs Memorial Community Library Assn. was held recently in the Fire Hall. Kenneth Mathias was elected vice president to fill the position of the late Leslie W. Fox.

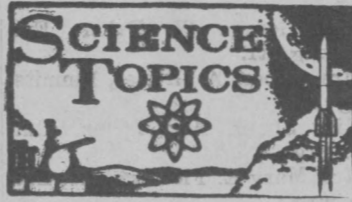
A butchering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Billy Delphey, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, Bonnie, Union Bridge; Mrs. Floyd Eyer, Mrs. Nancy Roberts and children, Emma, Mitche and Johnny, Detour; Edgar Welty, Berry and Diane, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Diane, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and sons, Vincent and Anthony, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther attended the wedding of Daphne Flannigan, Woodsboro, and Ray Carroll, Lewistown, held recently in the Woodsboro Lutheran Church.

The Willing Workers' Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, served a supper in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall recently to approximately 65 members of the Emmitsburg Grange.



Blind Dogs Help Sightless People

Collie dogs are helping doctors at Stanford Medical Center study an eye condition—detached retina—which blinds many Americans every year. Collies are the first known animals in which the condition occurs naturally. The doctors estimate that 5 per cent of the U. S. blind population, and 30 per cent of the country's collies, have detached retinas.

Instant food trends are making it possible to serve orange juice economically in igloos and other remote places where the benefits of Vitamin C have been missing because of the lack of native citrus. Canned crystals of pure orange juice, requiring no refrigeration and weighing only one-seventh as much as the equivalent whole liquid, are already being shipped to Arctic Circle locations, report Votator food dehydration experts. . . . The dominant animals on earth for about 150 million years, reports the Smithsonian Institution, were trilobites, ancestors of insects, spiders, crabs and lobsters. They became extinct 250 million years ago.

For more than 100 years, direct-current motors have employed metallic commutators with carbon brushes to change the direction of the flow of electric current. Now from Duke University comes word of an experimental "brushless" motor fitted with tiny silicon controlled rectifiers to direct current where it is needed. The develop-

ment will reduce maintenance and parts replacement, the developers say, and extend the uses of high-speed motors. . . . Gallstones should be removed from young patients to avoid future complications, recommends Dr. Leo R. Milner of Boston. The gallstone can cause perforation of the gall bladder, obstruction in the flow of liver bile and even cancer, he says.

The journey of the upper stage of the mighty Saturn space rocket from Santa Monica, Calif., where it was built, to Huntsville, Ala., where it will be tested, was accomplished in a rather mundane manner. The move, mostly by water, included an 1,100-mile trip up the Mississippi River — by barge. . . . Sleepy rats are being studied at the University of Florida because, it develops, rats react the same way people do to getting up in the morning. Eventually, it is hoped, people will be educated into getting up without an alarm.

The village of Branscombe, England is for sale. It includes 25 cottages, 10 farms, a forge and a bakery, all located on the 1,300-acre estate of Clement Ford who is selling out. Asking price: 100,000 pounds (\$282,000).

Cub Scouts Hold Meeting

A Den Scout Pack meeting was held Tuesday evening in the VFW Annex. Bob Cat pins were awarded to Joseph Ryder; Ricky Simpson, Eugene Newcomer, Harry Mazingo, Dennis Mazingo and Philip Little. Members of Den 2 recited poems and a Civil War skit was presented by the members of Den 3. Log rolling contest was held with Ronnie Wivell, Den 2, being

named first winner and Mike Wivell, Den 2, second winner. In the corn shelling contest, Bobby Adelsberger was named first winner and Ronnie Wivell was second. There will be no pack meeting in December. The next meeting will be held on January 29. Den 2 will be in charge of refreshments and Den 3 will plan the games. Many articles made by the Cubs were on display at the meeting.

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