

Our Library . . .

Wild America
Roger T. Peterson and James Fisher (Houghton Mifflin Co. 1955)

Just this one book has been chosen for review in this present column because it has so many different kinds of possible appeal to the adult reader (beginning with Young Adults) that it will take all our available space to do little more than point these out.

Let's make clear at once what this book is mainly about, for the title might give prospective readers the wrong impression what with all the writing and talk about the wildness of certain segments, not all juvenile, of our American population. It is the World of Nature as existing today in certain parts of our North American continent that is the chief subject here—the differing backgrounds of climate and land and water and the living things (vegetable and animal) found there, many of the birds and some animals only temporarily as visitors. And inseparably connected with this 'real world' or 'wilderness,' as the writers term it, are the governmental and private agencies concerned in the business of nature conservation which in a variety of ways helped to make possible the writers' unusual experiences, providing planning help, guides, hosts along the way, transportation otherwise impossible (since even the new Ford station wagon could not 'make it' everywhere) and other services: such agencies as the National Park Service, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Audubon Society. So this is mainly a book about the natural world and the efforts of human beings to get acquainted with and protect it; and the most emphasized feature of this world is its Birds.

If this particular fact about the general character of Wild America does not give it a great appeal for some of our column readers, please read on to see what else can be said for it. There is much!

Also you could not guess it from the title, Wild America is also a Travel Book and of the most unusual sort, in a number of ways. It is a personal narrative of a trip of more than 20,000 miles, mainly by means of the Ford noted above, around the rim of the United States between Massachusetts and the state of Washington, with a dip down into northern Mexico on the way, with a

continuation by plane to Anchorage, Alaska, and on by smaller plane towards the west coast and out several hundred miles into the Pacific to the islands of St. Paul and St. George, the two main ones (as we have recently learned) of the Pribilof group, north of the Aleutians. And preceding all this there had been for one member of the team the plane trip from England to Newfoundland and for both, the other being his long-time American friend who had planned this trip for his pleasure and enlightenment, a week there in Newfoundland in somewhat British-like surroundings to help ease the impact of a new continent and start the birding activities that were to continue thru practically all the 100 days of the Grand Tour, ending at the Pribilofs. (Fisher flew across the United States and back to England and Peterson went home later with the Ford.)

But of course just to outline the route followed in this natural history travel book gives no idea of the variety of experience, extent of information, and fineness of outlook contained in its pages. Here we can give only a glimpse of these things, hoping that some will see it a reason for a longer look.

1. Not only the world of nature but parts of the one built by man come under the travelers' keen notice, approvingly and otherwise: the fabulous American Museum of Natural History in New York with its 58 exhibit halls; Miami Beach, form the sublime to the incredible; Fort Jefferson on one of the Tortugas, "one of the most extraordinary human artifacts in the New World".

2. Birds, birds, birds: the famous colony of seabirds (gannets) on a remote peninsula in Newfoundland and gathering material here for a field guide to the seabirds of the world; the first birds to be seen on the Florida Keys—man-o'-war birds "hanging on narrow motionless wings — their scissors-like tail-streamers trailing—aeronauts from the West Indies"; the remarkable Bird City on Avery Island, Texas; Fisher's excited count of 132 species of birds in one day close to the Mexican border—watching, identifying, photographing, counting, sound-recording.

3. Facts about: National Parks and National Forests; flash floods; grazing lands taken over by mesquite in Texas; the remarkable saguaro cactus—the fur seal col-

ony on the Pribilofs.

4. Special scenic spots: the Grand Canyon, "the most humbling of all the wonders of nature to man's pride of power"; Yosemite, "the most beautiful valley in all North America"; Crater Lake, Oregon, "the bluest blue lake in the world."

5. Little stories: Justice Douglas' and the newsmen's walk to save the old C&O Canal from an expressway; the attempt to make Bow Tower a bird sanctuary; the history of the cattle egrets; why the tiny deer are killed on the causeway at Key West; how come camels on the Arizona desert.

So much for a glimpse at contents. Now, finally, three more features that add to the general interest of Wild America.

The story of this trip was put together two years later, "woven together" says Peterson, "from our combined notes," and when one realizes that the two men were then separated by the Atlantic Ocean and that they carried out a plan with perfect smoothness that adds greatly to the clearness of the story, this is indeed an accomplishment thrilling in itself. Peterson the host and director of the trip, gave the Foreword as to how it all came about, and thruout the story introduced each chapter, giving continuity and background, then Fisher took over with his fascinated reactions to new scenes and incidents, quoting from the journal he kept all along the way.

It is surely also not often that the average reader has the opportunity of making a trip in retrospect in the personal company of such distinguished scientists, absolutely 'tops' in their chosen field of natural history with special emphasis on birds. Authors, editors, explorers, photographers, Peterson a brilliant artist of wild life (his illustrations in this book are in themselves an exciting aspect of it), Fisher a nationally-known broadcaster on the BBC, and each in his own country credited with interesting more people in birds than any other man now living—to have this opportunity is indeed worthwhile, even if we don't understand quite all the technical terms they use so easily or don't recognize for sure more than five or six birds.

The book concludes with a beautiful tribute by the British visitor to Wild America and the American people, of which we can quote only the closing paragraph:

"And this is what I have tried

to do—to tell of Wild America, and say that never have I seen such wonders or met landlords so worthy of their land. They have had, and still have, the power to ravage it; and instead have made it a garden." A.E.H.

FARM FRONT

Farmers should be able to obtain their loans more promptly under 1964 price-support programs, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said today. New operating procedures under the programs will apply particularly to farm-stored commodity loans; they are intended to simplify the program and make it more effective and less costly.

The chairman explained that under previous conditions it sometimes took considerable time for a producer to obtain his farm-stored commodity loan funds due to the required exact measurements of quantity and determination of quality factors. In 1964, however, administrative instructions will be held to a minimum; and farmer - committeemen will have more responsibility in the local administration of the programs. Community committeemen may handle applications and collateral-inspection duties.

Under the new procedure, price support may be requested by filing an application and paying a nominal fee, which is not refundable. (This application also will replace the purchase agreement form.) The ASCS county office representative and the producer will then jointly confirm the existence and apparent condition of the farm-stored commodity. Together they can develop a quantity estimate to which a reasonable safety factor will be applied. (Where a producer wants only price-support protection without a loan, no farm visit will be made.)

On warehouse storage loans, as in the past, the producer will put up his warehouse receipt as collateral. The price-support loan rate then will be based on the settlement value of the quality offered. The quantity eligible will be that shown on the receipt.

Disbursements will be made by the ASCS county office using a CCC loan draft designed so a bank may hold it as an interest-bearing certificate. If the producer redeems his crop (either farm- or warehouse - stored), no service charge will apply.

New Colleges To Be Built

Eighty new colleges with an enrollment capacity of 200,000 students will be established in the next few years in 26 different states, according to a survey made by Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

In a state-by-state survey reported in the current issue of the magazine, the editors found that at least 31 of the new colleges enrolled students for the first time this autumn, and another 49 will be taking students in the next few years. Still another 14 new campuses are being talked about.

"Altogether," the magazine states, "these new campuses will have a total enrollment of at least 200,000 students. Most of the institutions will be publicly supported, and the majority will be two-year colleges."

But, the article points out, more than a dozen new private institutions are being founded; nearly a third of all turned up in the survey are four-year colleges. In at least two cases, Changing Times reports, the new schools will be two-year upper - division colleges for juniors and seniors.

Just how many institutions will spring into being over the next few years no one can say for sure, the article continues. "A college that is no more than a gleam in someone's eye this year may be enrolling its first class three years from now. A parent looking ahead to the expense of sending his youngster off to the state university may discover

when the time comes that a new branch campus has been established very conveniently at his doorstep."

Recent visitors of Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul St., were Mrs. Leone McNair, Mrs. Charles Wagaman, and Mrs. Fred Timmerman. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family spent several days visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently.

The Misses Viola Matthews, Nancy Wetzel, June Parchman, Mary Francis Smith and Rebecca Sanders, spent several days last week in New York City.

Mrs. Eugene C. Homes, Allington, Va., was a dinner guest of Mrs. B. P. Ogle on Sunday. Mr. Richard Randolph, Takoma Park, visited with his father, Mr. Scott Randolph, here over the weekend.

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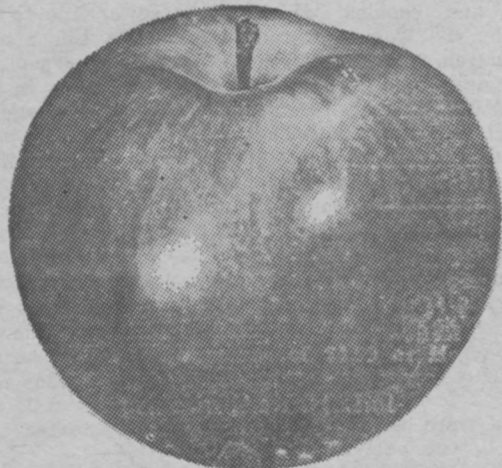
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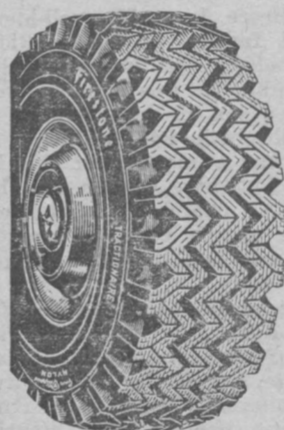
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100 YEARS AGO



BRAGG SPLITS ARMY IN BLOW AT KNOXVILLE

By Lon K. Savage

General Braxton Bragg, the Confederate whose army had whipped the Yanks at Chickamauga Creek a month earlier, made one of the costliest errors of his career 100 years ago this week.

In a bold move that would prove to be catastrophic, Bragg split his huge army of 55,000. He sent Gen. James Longstreet with 15,000 men chasing off to Knoxville, Tenn. while he, Bragg, waited with the remainder of his men in their long-held position south of Chattanooga.

Bragg had reasons for his move. His army held what he considered an impregnable position on the heights overlooking Chattanooga. His men could watch as Federal Gen. Ulysses S. Grant worked to organize his army within the city.

Bragg knew Grant could not storm the Confederate fortifications on Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge with his present strength. Bragg also knew that 12,000 more Federal troops under Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside were scattered near Knoxville, and that these men could come to Grant's aid. Further, Bragg knew that Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was marching from Memphis with still another army of Federal troops to help Grant.

Bragg's Idea

Bragg's idea was this: to send Longstreet to Knoxville, 110 miles away, to destroy Burnside quickly. Longstreet then could return to Chattanooga, if necessary, before Grant was ready for battle.

Longstreet, a veteran of most of the war's great battles, agreed to the proposition reluctantly. He asked only that Bragg pull back and entrench himself more strongly south of Chattanooga; he also asked that Bragg give him 20,000—rather than 15,000—troops to make the march on Knoxville. Bragg declined both requests.

On November 4, Longstreet set out and ran into problems immediately. His troop trains were a day late in getting organized at Tyler, Tenn., just east of Chattanooga. Longstreet's men arrived at Sweetwater, 50 miles to the northeast, on the sixth, seventh and eighth, and then had to waste a day and a half foraging for food.

Nothing Goes Right

Next, Longstreet found that plans to cross the Holston River had been fouled, and he wasted further time preparing for the crossing. Nothing seemed to be going right.

At Knoxville, meanwhile, Burnside began pulling his 12,000 troops in from the countryside and concentrating them nearer the city. This would force Longstreet to make a longer march and face a stronger enemy. Then Burnside waited.

Meanwhile, Sherman was coming ever closer to Chattanooga, and the situation there would be changed radically with his arrival.

Next week: Sherman arrives.

tally imperceptible to man. This sense is often referred to as "sonar." That is incorrect, since sonar is the ability of porpoises and some other creatures — including men using electronic instruments — to judge the location and distance of an under-water object by echo from it of sound waves that they themselves produce. The thing under discussion is totally different.

Fish detect these vibrations by special organs lying in the lateral line along each side, which often shows as a narrow streak, usually black, but sometimes lighter than the rest.

Some species, at least, feel these vibrations to an extent that seems incredible to us. There is evidence that a shark will become aware of a smaller fish that is hooked and being played, but not even leaping, as much as half a mile off, and streak there to get him, as easy prey.

On some days, of course, fish are more alarmed by such vibrations than on others, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

It should hardly be necessary to add that in fishing from shore or by wading one should avoid causing vibrations that will travel first from the ground and then through the water. Certain types in a stream, will make fish less sensitive to the vibrations than they'd be in other spots. And, the shallower the water around your

boat, the more easily fish are spooked by vibrations.

However, the safe thing to do — one that is absolutely certain greatly to increase the catches of any fisherman who hasn't before paid attention to it — is to try as much as possible to avoid sending out any such vibrations, anywhere. And I should add that the larger, therefore older and warrier, the fish — this is especially true of bass and brown trout — the more easily very tiny vibrations will keep them from taking your offering. This is one of the reasons why the veteran invariably catches far more big fish, especially brown trout and bass, than the novice. He has learned, perhaps unconsciously, to fish very quietly, sending out few low-frequency vibrations.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Clothing Baby
By Robert McNair Mitchell, M.D.
Dept. of Gynecology & Obstetrics
Pa. and Lankenau Hospitals
Philadelphia, Penna.

For the first year of his life, your baby needs very little in the way of clothing. The fact is that all your baby needs is to be clean and warm.

Baby's clothes should allow for growth, be easy to put on and take off, be washable and durable. As I point out in my book, "Nine Months To Go" (Lippincott), babies don't like to have clothing put over their heads. Wrap-around garments will overcome this.

Here is a typical minimum layette list:

If you plan to use a diaper service, you won't need a lot of diapers, but a dozen or so extra diapers will always come in handy.

Six shirts, long sleeves if it's cold, short sleeves if it's warm. Six nightgowns or wrappers. Three waterproof pants, part plastic or rubberized cotton. Two sweaters, one wool and one cotton. Six pads, 11x18 and rubber sheeting to be placed over the mattress. Four flannel blankets, 36x40. One baby bunting or coat for cool weather. One woolen blanket. One package of special diaper pins.

A word about diapers. There are all sorts and the diaper service will be glad to show you the several kinds that they offer. The diaper should be soft and absorbent. There are some which have a triple thickness of cloth in the middle and are made so that they go around the baby with a lot less material left over to fold and pin. Make sure you see all kinds before you decide on the one you will use. The disposable paper diapers are very useful if you go visiting with baby.

If at all possible, use a diaper service. In the long run, when you count the time it takes, the amount of detergent, disinfectant and trouble involved, using a service costs about the same and you are sure that the diapers are germ-free. It takes a lot of washing under the right conditions to get diapers really clean. If you do them yourself, make sure they are clean and dry when you put them on the baby.

It is a good idea to plan your baby's wardrobe so that one complete set of clothes is in the wash, one is ready in a drawer and one is on the baby.

Assigned

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—Chief Warrant Officer Glenn R. Glass of Emmitsburg, Md., has arrived here for assignment with a Military Air Transport Service unit following a tour of duty in Germany.

Mr. Glass, an electronic equipment maintenance officer, is the son of Paul C. Glass, R2, Emmitsburg. He graduated from Emmitsburg High School prior to entering the service in January 1946.

The veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict is married to the former Frances Starner, daughter of Arthur N. Starner, R2, Emmitsburg.

FAMOUS AMERICAN GRAND-DADS

Barry M. Goldwater

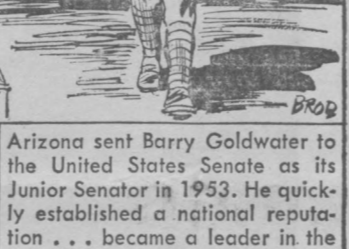


Barry M. Goldwater was born on January 1st, 1909, in Phoenix Arizona. His love of the active, outdoor life began in the frontier-like atmosphere of Arizona in those days — and continued during his years as a student at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Goldwater served with distinction as a pilot with the Army Air Force during World War II. He's still an enthusiastic aviator . . . flies his own planes and is qualified to pilot the latest military jet aircraft.



Arizona sent Barry Goldwater to the United States Senate as its Junior Senator in 1953. He quickly established a national reputation . . . became a leader in the Senate . . . is now heralded as a leading Republican contender for the 1964 presidential nomination.



Father of four, the Senator says he has "2 grandchildren and 1 in escrow." He is a doting and devoted Grand-Dad and his photo hangs with the photographs of other famous grandfathers in the Old Grand-Dad Corner at Sardi's East in New York, Sage's Restaurant in Chicago, and other Corners in famous eateries.



SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The sixth sense of fishes deals with low-frequency vibration to-

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Our Dollars
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 7—During my travels I have watched for young men who have



original ideas and I found one in Scott City, Missouri. His name is Edison E. Shrum, who wrote for me most of the following, based on Gresham's Law. Mr. Shrum is Secretary of the Magic Circle Educational Foundation.

What Is Gresham's Law?

One of the oldest and most generally accepted monetary theories is known as Gresham's Law. This is the principle that "bad money tends to drive out good money." This means people tend to hoard the "good money"—that is, the money they have confidence in—and tend to pass on the bad money. The term "bad" money refers to money which is less valuable than the so-called "good" money.

"Clipping" The Coin
The remarkable validity of this law is demonstrated in the extremely interesting example of what happened to England's money in the period from 1663 to 1700. Prior to that time, English coins were of the hammered variety, without milled edges. This made it easy for the edges of these coins to be ground off. Thus, in time, most of the coins became less valuable.

Around 1663 new full-weight coins were minted, with milled or inscribed edges. These coins

began disappearing into hoards. By 1690 this had reached a critical point. Then a group, including Sir Isaac Newton (who was then warden of the mint) convinced the government that it should call in the defaced coins. They were then melted down, and reminted at full weight with milled edges and outline inscriptions. Then the "good" money came out of hiding!

The American Experience
Here in the United States, we too experienced the painful workings of Gresham's Law during the Revolutionary War period, in 1797, 1818, and from 1837 to 1842. At the time of the discovery of gold in California the workings of Gresham's Law was also evident when the increase of gold was so rapid that its value declined to the point where silver was driven out of circulation and hoarded.

Then came the experience with the Civil War greenbacks in March of 1862. These products of the printing press were not backed by either gold or silver reserves. Hence, people took to hoarding gold and silver coins. Other Crises

In 1890, the Silver Purchase Act caused gold to flow out of this country. This precipitated a rush to hoard money, culminating in a crisis in the New York money market in 1892 when the cashing of checks to obtain gold for export reached serious proportions. Due to

this reduction of gold in the federal treasury, the nation's gold reserve fell too low and we had a depression which lasted for about five years.

Another example was the great crash of the 1929-33 period, when people distrusted bank deposits and began hoarding cash, and later shifted to hoarding gold. This so depleted the gold reserves of our banking system that the ensuing bank crisis resulted in the moratorium when nearly every bank in the United States closed for about two weeks.

Gresham's Law A Threat Again Today?

Gresham's Law has been neither repealed nor nullified. In view of our much-publicized loss of gold, the growing shortage of coins, and the impending replacement of the Silver Certificates (the remaining currency bearing a full reserve of the metal), there is again the real danger of "bad" money driving out the "good" money.

If we do suffer any adverse effects from Gresham's Law this time, the trouble is likely to stem from overextension of credit. This huge structure of debt which we have built is becoming harder and harder to handle. Unless managed properly, it could cause untold hardship to the economy. The use of credit is an "easy street," but it must be traveled within the speed limits if a tragic crack-up is to be avoided.

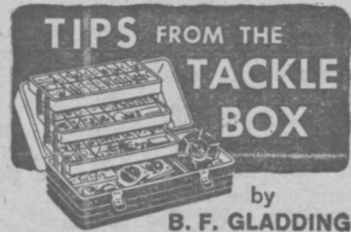
OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Quivering Tip Ups

Need something to carry a few of your tip ups when headed ice fishing? Use an arrow quiver. Just the right shape.

How To Remove Lead From Gun Bore

Stuff the end of your rifle or shotgun barrel with cotton. Pour one-eighth ounce mercury into barrel, close chamber end with cotton. Tip barrel so mercury scrubs back and forth, turning barrel all the while so entire inside is washed down. In five minutes light deposits will have been absorbed in mercury. Repeat as necessary



TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX by B. F. GLADDING

Land That Lunker!
WHY IS IT that it's always the big fish that get away? Lunners pack the most dynamite of course, but that often isn't the real reason. Fishermen get careless. They all dream of catching that one-in-a-thousand whopper but when he finally socks on they aren't really ready to handle him. The best insurance against losing big fish is to take a tip from the Boy Scouts: Be prepared!

Always have plenty of line on your reels. Splice ample backing to all fly lines, and keep your spinning and bait casting rods well filled. No big fish can bust off as long as you still have running line—and feed it to him when he asks for it. The instant he cleans your reel—you've had it.

Trust only top quality lines and make it a point to replace these before they become worn out. Check the last few feet of line frequently. If frayed or weakened from prolonged casting, cut the line back accordingly.

Test landing nets with equal frequency and replace the mesh at the first sign of weakness. Nothing is more demoralizing than to bring a trophy fish into the net, only to lose him in the wild confusion that ensues when he busts through the half-rotted twine. Shouldn't happen to a dog; and seldom does. But it has happened to plenty of fishermen. Although it may seem much like wearing both a belt and suspenders, carry a gaff in your fishing boat, too. That glorious moment may come when you need it.

Above all, don't let eagerness trick you into making a swipe at the trophy of a lifetime before he's ready for netting or gaffing. You may have him close alongside the boat early in the fray, but he's never licked as long as he remains upright and swimming. Best policy is to hold off until he finally turns on his side. This is his way of waving the white flag and this is the time, and not before, to scoop him up in the net or reach out and sock the gaff home.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

until barrel is clear.

Go-Cart Float

Inner tubes from Go-cart tires are just the right size to float a metal minnow or fish bag. Not only floats the bag but keeps neck open so fish go in easier.

Dog Boots

Many areas of the country require special protection for dog's feet when dogs are hunted hard. Here's one way to make inexpensive, workable dog boots. Take bicycle innertube and cut into six-inch pieces. Slip over dog's feet and close with regular adhesive tape. Rubber grips ankle, keeps boot on. Tape cushions against sharp rocks, burrs, tumble weed, etc.

Spool Storage

On oversize spool of thread such as heavier threads are wound on can make a good hook and leader,

storage container. Just drive small brads in a line along spool, hook fits over brad, is wrapped around spool, then secured tightly to same brad.

Wormy Sunglasses

This tip sounds mighty unlikely and gives us a chance to reiterate that these tips are suggestions only. All should be tested out carefully before being put to use. This one suggests that looking for nightrawlers, the little wrigglers will show up better in the beam of your red-lensed flashlight if you wear your sunglasses. Sounds screwy—but it works for somebody—maybe you.

Long-Life Dog Leash

If your dog likes to chew up his leather leashes soak the next one overnight in linseed oil. Oil won't hurt leather and the taste will force Fido to develop other

bad habits.

Reflecto Light

Here's a good idea from a sportsman who suggests that a roll of reflecto tape should be standard equipment in your car's glove compartment. If a headlight burns out, you can tape lens and thereby show two lights to other drivers.

In Newfoundland

Paul S. Sutton, Jr., aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sutton, RI, Emmitsburg, is serving with Patrol Squadron 44 at the Naval Station, Argentina, Newfoundland.

The squadron is home-based at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., and is nicknamed the "pelicans".



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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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"statesman" class, and Mr. Mills stood up recently to a height to which not every Congressman is willing to stretch. Our Congressman knows his way around.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Representative Mills has had to listen to all kinds of nonsense from the Keynesian sycophants of the Administration. He has done this for a year with the best of manners, even though the Harvard speech (economic "myths") of the Chief Executive must have brought inward pain. When the Ways and Means Committee cleared its \$11 billion tax cut bill, Chairman Mills sent along with the bill his "declaration of intent," in reality the chairman's own philosophy of tax reduction and revenue legislation.

Reading Public Opinion
A few days earlier, however, the President had apparently plans to continue its call for spending, can taxes stay down? In a day when one out of six workers is employed by government—federal, state and local—and government spends \$1 out of every \$5 spent for goods and services, can the private sector ever recover? With \$1 out of every \$4.50 of personal income being made by direct government payments and government taking 35 per cent of the national income as revenue, how long until we shall pronounce it socialism?

Unneeded Advice
These statements comprise Section One of the bill, and they assert the purpose of Congress to use revenues from an expanding economy to reduce deficits, balance the budget, and cut the public debt. In explaining this declaration, Representative Mills said he meant that Congress should reject one possible road toward expanding the economy: "the increase in government expenditure road." Congress, he said, must not try to travel both roads at the same time.

The bill would reaffirm the budget "as the guiding criterion for management of the finances of the federal government," Mr. Mills said. His definition of fiscal responsibility: Or does the White House believe it has already introduced enough new spending ideas to broaden sufficiently the tremendous power of the federal government? If the government plans to continue its call for spending, can taxes stay down? In a day when one out of six workers is employed by government—federal, state and local—and government spends \$1 out of every \$5 spent for goods and services, can the private sector ever recover? With \$1 out of every \$4.50 of personal income being made by direct government payments and government taking 35 per cent of the national income as revenue, how long until we shall pronounce it socialism?

It is in this context that the statements of Representative Mills offer a serious challenge to every American. "No government activity is to depend for its justification on the amount it contributes to the total spending of the economy, because we prefer to reduce taxes and allow individuals and business concerns in their own right to make that contribution. . . . There is no further justification for an indifferent attitude toward wasteful, inefficient government activities, merely because they incidentally give employment."

Or does the White House believe it has already introduced enough new spending ideas to broaden sufficiently the tremendous power of the federal government? If the government plans to continue its call for spending, can taxes stay down? In a day when one out of six workers is employed by government—federal, state and local—and government spends \$1 out of every \$5 spent for goods and services, can the private sector ever recover? With \$1 out of every \$4.50 of personal income being made by direct government payments and government taking 35 per cent of the national income as revenue, how long until we shall pronounce it socialism?

Patou of Paris Design for Vogue



THE crisp elegance of this new costume from Patou's recent presentation in Paris is a Vogue pattern exclusive. The skirt has a Talon Zephyr, the nylon coil zipper which offers so many fashion advantages . . . so easily cared for by just covering the nylon coil with a cloth when pressing or ironing. The fitted bodice, the graceful skirt and tailored jacket with eased waist, make this a potential leader in future fashions. It's a Vogue Paris Original pattern number 1280 to make in any number of precious fabrics.



LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
A Voice For Fiscal Sanity
Congressman Wilbur D. Mills is highly respected in these parts as friend and neighbor and admired for having risen very near the top in political life. Our Congressman usually proves out in the crises to have convictions that are derived from principle rather than expediency. This puts a politician in the

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For the Thanksgiving month of November, we feature a different, delicious stuffing for the traditional holiday turkey. The basis of this moist dressing is corn bread crumbs, easily made from Washington Buttermilk Corn Bread Mix. Not sweet like some corn breads, it is made according to the recipes of the Old South, where buttermilk and soda were so often used in baking.

This tasty stuffing delightfully accompanies chicken, turkey or duckling and has extra flavor from the addition of spicy sausage and crunchy almonds. Try my recipe for this Thanksgiving and then tuck it away in a safe place for your Christmas bird!

CORN BREAD STUFFING

Two 9-ounce boxes Washington Buttermilk Corn Bread Mix, prepared according to package directions

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4 stalks celery, chopped (include some leaves, too)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared poultry seasonings
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup unblanched, sliced almonds

The day before you need the stuffing, prepare two 9-ounce boxes of Washington Buttermilk Corn Bread Mix, following package directions. (All you have to add are egg and milk). When corn bread is cold, cut into small pieces and crumble. You will have 3 quarts of coarse crumbs which should be placed in a large mixing bowl. Slice sausage into thin pieces and fry in an ungreased skillet over medium heat until well browned, breaking slices into small pieces as it cooks. When nearly brown, add onion and celery and sautee until these are soft. Add to the corn bread crumbs along with remaining ingredients. Toss well. Recipe makes enough for a 12 pound turkey.

A valuable addition to any kitchen library is the 40-page book containing dozens of other recipes which may be obtained free of charge by writing Mary Washington, 3261 K Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

KITCHEN HINTS

1. Plan on using one cup of stuffing for each pound of bird as purchased.
2. Pack stuffing loosely into bird. Packing too tightly makes it heavy and soggy.
3. Shape leftover stuffing into balls and bake separately in a greased muffin pan during the last 30 minutes of roasting time.
4. For safety's sake, remove stuffing from cavity before refrigerating the left-over bird. Store dressing in a dish and cover tightly.

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Your Personal Health

Leukemia

Leukemia has become one of the most dread words in the English language in recent decades. Leukemia — cancer of the blood manufacturing organs—is incurable, and it is increasing. It is usually thought of as a disease of children, but it affects even more adults.

Leukemia today still cannot be cured, but it can be attacked much more effectively and directly, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

With modern drug therapy, more than two-thirds of the acute attacks of leukemia now can be slowed down. The chances of giving many active and comfortable years to the sufferers have been greatly increased.

In addition to new drugs, physicians also sometimes use blood transfusions and x-ray therapy in treating leukemia. The best results usually are obtained in management of the acute phase of the disease in children. There has been relatively little improvement in the over-all rate in adult patients.

Researchers are, of course, seeking other more effective methods of treatment for both acute and

chronic types of the disease. One line of investigation is replacement of the patient's diseased blood marrow with healthy marrow from a donor. This approach thus far has sharp limitations. There is no proof yet that that narrow transplants will last.

Leukemia is not contagious like measles, but it has occurred in small "clusters" in various parts of the country. Eight cases were recorded in one relatively small suburban area near Chicago.

Researchers are cautiously optimistic in the outlook for finding the answer to leukemia. Accomplishments thus far are limited, but much has been learned about the disease and its course.

must be changed. Jesus pointed them to a better way of life—God's way.

When we seek the mind of Christ, we gain a more loving and understandable attitude toward others. When we approach them with understanding rather than criticism, we find it easier to live and work with them. We are in a position to walk with others in the way which leads to God—the way in which Jesus Himself walked.

Prayer
Our Father, we come to Thee with our joys and sorrows, our successes and failures, our perplexities and our sins, always

sure of Thy understanding. Teach us to look on others with sympathy and understanding and a love which will lead them to Thee. May we this day come closer to the mind of Christ. We ask in His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Today I will try to look on others with Christlike understanding rather than with criticism.
Pearl F. Thoburn (India)

Serving Aboard Destroyer

David P. Herring, shipfitter seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Herring, 303 DePaul St., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Barney which

left Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1, for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Barney will spend approximately five months participating in Sixth Fleet exercises and visiting European ports.

Researchers believe Americans are becoming disenchanted with cars, boats, mass-produced goods. With personal creativity in the arts, they can achieve satisfaction and self express, as well as social status.

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TODAY'S Meditation

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The Upper Room
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Read Luke 7:36-50.
God sent not the Son into the world to judge the world; but that the world should be saved through him. (John 3:17. ASV.)

Jesus did not compromise with evil. He condemned sin in high places as well as low. Yet in dealing with the individual sinner, He was understanding rather than condemning.

Those who seriously allowed themselves to be confronted by Jesus Christ saw that the spirit of their lives had been wrong and

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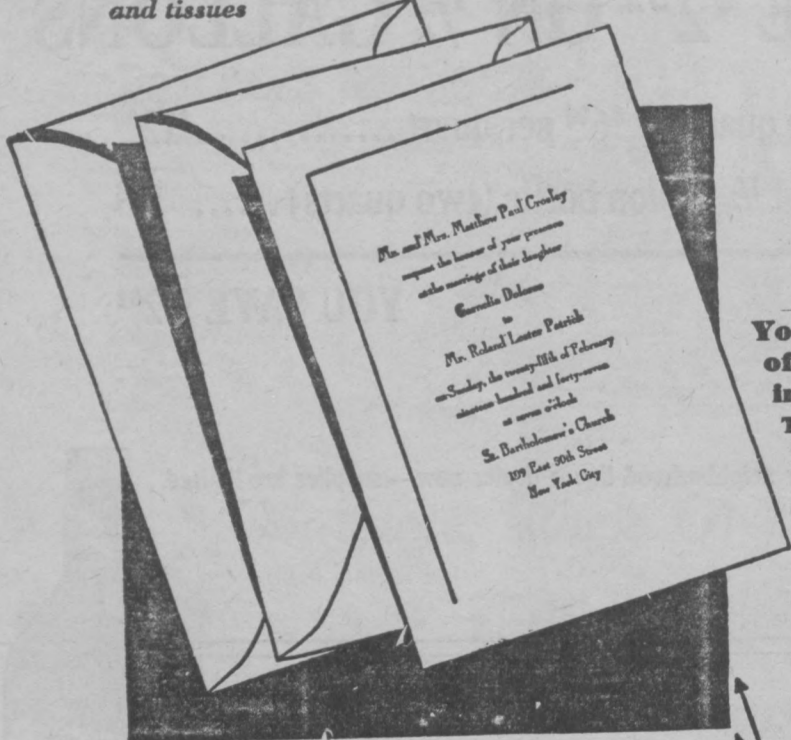
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Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

Light comedy replaced, of all things, Tennessee Williams this month at the Spotlighters. Clever banter and a fresh approach characterized Vernon Bell's production of "Come Blow Your Horn," which valiantly followed Frank Sinatra and his recent rendition of that play at the local cinema houses.

We saw both shows, and aside from the movie's more lively background and an impractical song and dance act in downtown New York, we enjoyed Mr. Bell's version immensely for two very stimulating reasons.

Tom O'Neill offered the most refreshing role as Buddy Baker, the bashful heir-apparent to his father's wan-fruit empire. Mr. O'Neill carried on with such obvious vitality that we even forgot the Hollywood image of typed naïvete.

After the first appearance of Ivan Trosch, we knew that the evening would be a success. As Mr. Baker, he was easily the major comic element of the show. Chewing angrily at a panatella and indelicately sputtering "Bum" at his ne'er-do-well offspring, Alan, Trosch was the hinge on which the comedy swung. Our only regret was that his absence under the lights was at times too apparent.

The playboy Alan was adequately cast in Sigmund Silver, and Ellen Cassidy, the stock blonde admirably decorated a

quite good kettle of entertainment.

The show was a delicious glimpse at a delightful avocation, or rather occupation—playboyism. There was even a dash of Virtue Rewarded; the comic libertine Alan, who has laid siege to the innocence of every lady who dances about his bachelor apartment, finally gets snagged in a counterattack resulting in a rout to the altar.

60,000 fans plodded disgustedly from the Stadium on Sunday after the Colts dropped feebly to their knees before the crippled champions 34-20. The Packer onslaught led by sixth-year rookie, John Roach, was too great to be countered by mere field goals from the stubby toe of grizzled Jim Martin. Time and again the Hoss gallop sputtered, stalled and even backed off on errant passes and lily-fingered ball handling.

In these days of the long aerial, the alley-oop and flea-flicker, we wonder what ever happened to rugged, old-fashioned "fundamental football." Well, the city's gridders will see plenty of it—on TV as the Browns host the Bears in December.

Mount Runners Remain Undefeated

For the second consecutive season Coach Jim Deegan's Mt. St. Mary's College cross-country team

remained undefeated in dual competition by out-running Roanoke 19-39 at Salem, Va., Monday afternoon.

It was the seventh straight dual triumph for the Mount this season to extend its streak to 11 over a two-year span.

John McKee and Frank Zarnowski crossed the line together in 16:04 for first place in Monday's meet. The Mount had six runners in the top eight finishers.

On Saturday the Mountaineers are scheduled to take part in the Loyola invitation meet at Baltimore.

Top Racing At Pimlico

Seldom has a race meeting in Maryland attracted the wealth of riding and training talent which is being assembled for the present 28-day meeting at Pimlico which started this week and will continue through Saturday, December 14.

Walter Blum, currently well ahead in the race for national riding honors, heads the list of prospective jockeys for the Pimlico session and he'll be joined by a very illustrious group.

Wetzel Services

Funeral services for Joseph Cleveland Wetzel, 80, who died last Tuesday at the home of his son, A. Benjamin Wetzel, Emmitsburg, R2, were held Friday after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg with the pastor, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Delbert Piper, Roy Glass, Albert Wivell, Norbert and Bernard Wivell and Evers Messner. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Saylor's Store	27	9
Yankees	23	13
Frank's Tavern	21	15
Conservation Club	21	15
Myers Radio & TV	20	16
Fairfield A's	20	16
Ashbaugh's Store	12	24

High game and set, F. Chicorz, 131 and 343; high team game and set, Yankees 563 and 1612.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	21	11
Hits and Mrs.	20	12
Sperry Ford Sales	19	13
Crouse's Cut Rate	18	14
Farmerettes	16	16
Texaco Stars	15	17
Nite Owls	10	22
Alley Kats	9	23

October 31 Results
Hits and Mrs. 3; Farmerettes 1
Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Alley Kats 1
Texaco Stars 2; Bill's Snack Bar 2
Sperry Ford Sales 2; Nite Owls 2

High game and set, 117, 330, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

Mounties Win Final Games

Mount Saint Mary's soccer team ended its season with victories in its final two games. The Mounties closed out their season Monday afternoon at Salem, Va., blanking Roanoke College 2-0. This win gave the Mountaineers a 5-4-2 overall record. In Mason-Dixon play the Mounties were 5-3-1.

On Saturday the Mounties broke a 3-3 tie with 3:30 remaining to edge Randolph-Macon 4-3 at Ashland, Va. The Mountaineers were trailing 3-2 with 10 minutes to play when they started their rally to victory.

Fire Destroys House Nearby

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called Sunday to extinguish a house fire near Zora, but the dwelling was completely destroyed on the inside before the firemen could extinguish the flames. The Fairfield Fire Co. was called by the local firemen to assist on the blaze.

The alarm was received at 11:15

a.m. from Zora, about four miles west of Emmitsburg. The one-story frame house, owned by Percy Robinson, was still standing after the blaze was put out but all its contents were destroyed.

Firemen estimated the damage totaled several thousand dollars and said that the fire might have started when wind blew over a kerosene stove and caused a back-draft.

The firemen were at the scene

about one hour and at 1:15 they were called back when the blaze broke out again.

"Our Republican and its press will rise or fall together. An able disinterested, public-spirited press, with trained intelligence to know right and courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and a mockery . . ."—Joseph Pulitzer, 1904.

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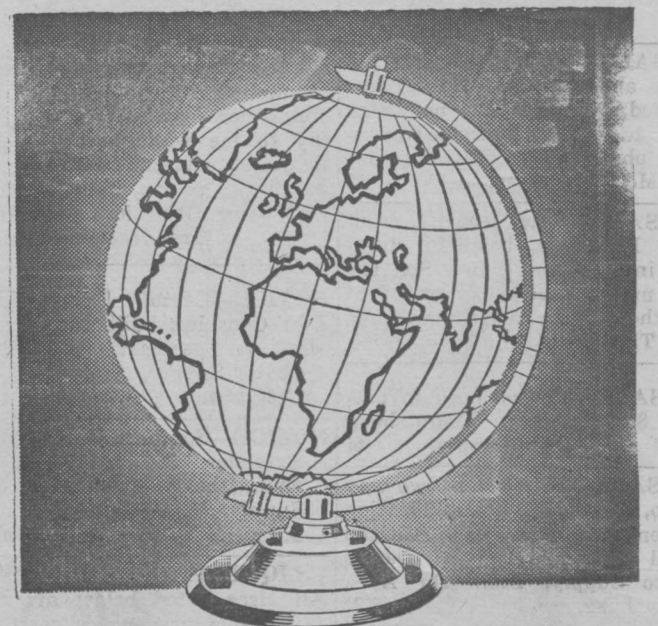
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Of Our 1963 CHRISTMAS CLUB

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THE VOICE OF MUSIC

'Sweetheart' from Day of Birth Is National March of Dimes Girl

"She was a sweetheart from the day she was born." This is the way her mother describes winsome, bright little Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who has been named the 1964 National March of Dimes Child.

Blonde, blue-eyed, vivacious Mary Lou is indeed a sweetheart, but one who has had more than her share of sadness. She was born with a birth defect called spina bifida, which means that the base of her spine was not closed properly. At the age of one month, she underwent an operation to correct this condition. Since then, Mary Lou has fought to be able to walk, and sometimes, she has had to fight to live.

Today, the lower part of her body is paralyzed, and she is extremely vulnerable to infections. In spite of this, Mary Lou is a cheerful little girl determined not to miss any of the pleasures of growing up. Proud of the fact that she lives in a state known as the auto capital of the world, Mary Lou tells visitors that her wheel chair is a "Kadlac." She has a frisky puppy named Prince, and she scurries after him as fast as Kadlac's wheels can take her. She tags along after her mother, helping to sweep the floor, dust the furniture and dry the silverware.

One of her favorite jobs is baby sitting for her two younger sisters and brother who were all born without defects.

March of Dimes Symbol
The National Foundation-March of Dimes has chosen Mary Lou to symbolize the 250,000 children born with a serious birth defect each year in this country.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, explains the problem of birth defects, and the voluntary health organization's attack on it, in this way:

"Why did something go wrong when Mary Lou's tiny body was being formed? Why is a seriously defective child born to one out of 10 American families?"

"Can more of these children be helped with present medical knowledge?"



Favorite hairdresser of Mary Lou Graves, 1964 National March of Dimes Child, is her mother, Mrs. Raymond Graves of Flint, Mich.

"What more must we know to prevent this from happening to babies yet unborn? "Simply stated, these are the questions for which hundreds of March of Dimes-supported scientists seek answers."

Because the answers which come from scientific research will come too late to help children already afflicted like Mary Lou, the March of Dimes is fighting the problem of birth defects in still another way—through a growing nationwide network of March of Dimes hospital centers seeking the most effective treatment for these children. Currently, there are 44 of these centers across the country.

Grateful for Help

Mary Lou may be unaware of all the national and international efforts to help solve the birth defects mystery, but her parents are not. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graves are grateful to the Genesee County (Mich.) Chapter of The National Foundation for financial aid to help

with Mary Lou's frequent hospitalizations.

"The March of Dimes is the greatest friend we ever had," Mrs. Graves says. "The March of Dimes helped us pay for hospital bills, medications, the wheel chair and other necessary items."

Mary Lou wants to be a nurse when she grows up, Mrs. Graves reports. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if she could be?" the March of Dimes Child's mother says. "Then maybe she could pay back some of the kindness shown to her. Until then, my husband and I can only say thank you to everyone who contributes to the March of Dimes, because more knowledge might mean more medical techniques that may help our Mary Lou."

As March of Dimes President O'Connor points out, the ultimate aim of knowledge gathered from this scientific research is to prevent birth defects from harming thousands of tiny bodies not yet born.

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