

Farm Problems Need Discussion

Individual farmers, or groups of farmers, with conservation problems on their land would do well

to discuss the matter with their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committees, George B. Reeves, Chairman, Maryland ASC State Committee, said this week. Many times, the cost-share assistance available under the Ag-

ricultural Conservation Program makes it possible to carry out projects that farmers cannot accomplish alone, the Chairman pointed out. And, many times, pooling their own resources and the available ACP assistance is the only way a group of farmers can solve a problem that extends beyond the boundaries of a single farm.

Mr. Reeves explained that, with the 1964 ACP well under way, work has already been started on formulating the 1965 program which will be in effect this fall and next year. ACP applies to farmland throughout the 50 States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It is especially effective since it is formulated by local people to deal scientifically with local—as well as national—conservation problems. Needed conservation measures are recommended by local farm leaders and technicians of several agencies and organizations.

Because requests for conservation assistance generally far outstrip the available program funds, priority is given to work that is needed most. In some areas, according to the Chairman, the conservation of scarce water is absolutely necessary to the survival of farmers and ranchers as well as non-farm people. In these cases, such ACP measures as water impoundments and preventing water waste in transit may be the answer to the water-conservation problem. Soil-erosion problems may be solved with some of the same practices.

Where lands should be converted to trees or wildlife habitat, or where existing timber stands need to be improved, ACP may help through cost-sharing for tree-planting practices or stand-improvement on farms and woodland holdings.

In controlling erosion of farmland—the country's most extensive conservation problem—mechanical measures are important, and ACP has helped farmers terrace and install other erosion-control structures on millions of acres. Vegetative cover, however, is the most widely used and adapted method of controlling erosion.

ACP helps with about 20 million acres of vegetative cover establishment or improvement each year.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Salt In Pan

If you have to cook in a frying pan and there is no water to scour pan, salt gottom of pan heavily. Meat won't stick as much.

Travelator

It's the age of automation. Keep minnows alive with a funnel stuck out of your car window. A hose from the funnel leads to minnow bucket. Air bubbles keep fish healthy.

Frog Hunt

Have fun hunting frogs with a .22 handgun, or rifle. Trick is to use hollow point bullets and miss the frog by inches. Concussion kills frog yet doesn't explode the body.

Press Pants

Clothes get wrinkled in sportsman's duffle bags. If you need a quick press, hang clothes in shower room and turn shower on hot. Steam fills room, relaxes wrinkles.

Dotted Plug

Know how professionals get those tiny scale-like dots on plugs and spoons? They trim the bristles on a painter's duster. Then they dip bristle ends in paint, shake off excess and just touch lure.

Spoon Fed

It is easy to make, but the fish like it just as much as if it cost \$2.00. Take an old silver spoon and drill holes in handle and spoon lip. With split rings, attach a treble hook to one end and a swivel to the other. Polish until spoon gleams. Bend until it wobbles just right on retrieve.

TV Tackle Box

Radio-TV repairmen are reported to own hundreds of small transparent plastic boxes so useful for storing small items.

Fish Scaler

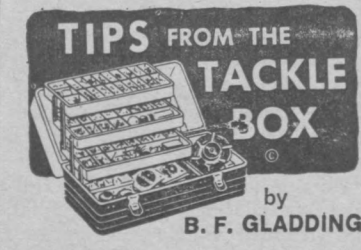
Nail three bottle caps, rough edge out to a one inch by two inch stick a foot long. Makes a great throw-away scaler.

Kinky

Kinky leaders can ruin fishing, especially in fly fishing where leaders are gossamer and lengthy. Take out kinks by leaning against a tree and pulling leader back and forth over the rubber heel of your boot.

Gas Can Life Jacket

Don't forget the gas can for your outdoor will float. Tucked under a seat it will also provide a reserve of buoyancy if your boat swamps.



POPPING BUGS are light, but bulky, floating lures made of cork, balsa, plastic or clipped deer hair. They are cast with a fly rod, then twitched to make them "pop" and dance at the surface. They are thrilling lures to use, for they stir certain game fish species to murderous attack.

Poppers are made to order for bass fishing, but largely overlooked is the fact that pickrel and northern pike react even more savagely to poppers than do bass. These two species are not often rated as top game fish, but when a long jawed pickrel comes streaking out to explode under a bug, prejudice usually vanishes instantly. And when it's a big brute of a northern pike, the thrills are truly king size, for a big northern hits a bug with a commotion guaranteed to jolt the most seasoned fisherman. And that's the beauty of it; by turning to bugging you get top thrills from two species that are often scorned.

A Gladding Aerofloat fly line is just the ticket for this business, for it will float—and keep floating. This is of vital importance when you're lifting a bulky bug off the water at the end of each retrieve. Gladding shock leaders are also made to order—their reverse tapers, beef up diameters right where you need it to keep pickrel and pike from biting off your lures. Ordinary size bass bugs are best for pickrel, but super sizes are needed for big northerns which think nothing of picking off young muskrats and ducklings.

Cast close to stumps, patches of lily pads and weed beds. Put plenty of "tease" into each retrieve, for your bug should simulate some helpless creature trying to flounder to safety. If pickrel or pike are present, you're in for some heady thrills—so stand ready for slam-bang action!

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

Fine Pacers Show At Laurel

LAUREL, Md. — Laurel Raceway, which lifted the lid on a big 32-night meet Monday, will host some of the finest pacers in the nation tonight (Friday), as the first gala weekend at the U. S. One track gets under way.

The attraction for the top-drawer pacers is the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit stakes. Laurel has the honor of hosting not one, not two, but three sections of this \$200,000 (est.) championship series, and the first of these holds sway Friday night.

A record of 81 sidewheelers were nominated, including 25 who already have acquired records of 2:00 or faster.

Entries are from 15 States, two Canadian Provinces, and New Zealand. The final two rounds will be contested on July 3 and July 17.

A lush \$1,000 bonus is dangling on the finish line, waiting for the driver who will crack the track mark of 2:00 set by Hi Lo's Forbes

Little League Seeking Funds

Donations to the Emmitsburg Little League helping it start another new season include: Charles F. Stouter Farmers State Bank Office R. J. McCullough Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner Dr. and Mrs. George Morningstar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse Bill and Carrie Boyd Elder Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars B. H. Boyle and Sons Dr. and Mrs. William Carr Sperry Ford Sales Adams Barber Shop Chief John Law Robert L. Topper Mt. Manor Motel James McKenna Bill Strickhouser George H. Ashbaugh Jr. Knights of Columbus John H. Walter Emmitsburg Lions Club Zurgable Brothers Toss Shorb St. Joseph's Church John D. White J. Ward Kerrigan Town of Emmitsburg Dean J. Sprague Robert Seidel, Sr. John J. Sanders Paul Dudash Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle Chronicle Press Inc. Keepers Esso Myers Radio & TV Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knipple Matthews Gas Co. Irwin Watkins Flohr Lumber Co. H. O. Toor Shoe Corp. Ann G. Roger

here in 1953. It's a tough mark to break but if anyone does, it will likely be one of the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit starters.

Among those nominated are Thor Hanover (1:57.4), champion four-year-old pacer of 1963; Glad Rags (2:01), champion three-year-old pacing filly on a half-mile track; Adios Don, who won the \$145,378 Messenger Stake in 1961; and Pace A Breeze (2:01), champion four-year-old gelding on a double oval.

Post time at Raceway, now thru July 21, is 8:30 p.m. Twin Double wagering is on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th races.

Civil War Marker To Be Unveiled

The Frederick County Civil War Centennial and The Maryland Civil War Commission announce special ceremonies which will bring to an end, the commemoration of the Civil War in Frederick County, on Thursday, July 9 at 4 p.m., at the new Maryland Marker location, Route 355, 2 miles south of Frederick.

The Maryland Marker, dedicated to those who fought for both the Union and the Confederacy, is a beautiful bronze open-book-type marker, mounted on a solid granite base. It is the first and only marker for the State of Maryland on the Monocacy Battlefield, and has been erected by the Maryland Civil War Commission as a part of its program to permanently mark Civil War locations that are presently unidentified.

Preceding these ceremonies at 3:00 p.m., graveside ceremonies will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery in the vicinity of the Confederate Monument.

Following the dedication of the in the ballroom of the Francis Maryland Marker, a dinner honoring Governor Tawes will be held 6:00 p.m.

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| 7.50-14 | 22.65 | 11.32 | — | — |
| 8.00-14 | 25.95 | 12.97 | — | — |
| 8.50-14 | 28.45 | 14.22 | — | — |
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| 7.60-15 | 28.45 | 14.22 | 26.40 | 13.20 |
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100 YEARS AGO



SIEGE OF PETERSBURG BEGINS IN VIRGINIA

By Lon K. Savage

The Civil War in Virginia took a dramatic new shift 100 years ago this week as Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee played a game of cat and mouse outside Richmond.

When the game was over, each had outsmarted the other. Grant had fooled Lee by stealing a march southward, crossing the James River and marching on Petersburg, 21 miles south of Richmond before Lee realized what was happening. Lee, in turn, outsmarted Grant when he finally learned of the Federal move: with his usual swiftness, he raced his army for Petersburg and occupied that city's defenses before Grant could capture it.

The result was that Lee and Grant again faced each other in new lines, and their fighting was far from over. Because of the move, Grant was forced to lay siege on Petersburg, a siege destined to continue until the last days of the Civil War.

Grant's March

Grant had decided on his bold move after his disastrous defeat at Cold Harbor. Convinced he could not crack Lee's line through the middle, he decided to swing south and choke off Richmond's supply line from the south.

Ordering a cavalry division to hold off Lee, Grant swung his army of 113,000 southward toward the James; boats arrived; bridges were thrown across, and Grant began herding his men across.

Lee soon discovered Grant had withdrawn from his Cold Harbor lines, but he did not think Grant would cross the James. Lee moved his men into new lines just southeast of Richmond where he had whipped George McClellan two years earlier and waited for what he figured would be a new assault on Richmond.

In Petersburg

Down in Petersburg, Confederate Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard was beginning to realize what was happening. With about 2,200 men to defend Petersburg, he saw the Federals massing outside his lines; he heard reports that thousands of Federals were crossing the James; he felt the attacks on his thin line grow heavier. He sent off one message after another to Lee and to Richmond telling of his worries, but no one believed them.

Then, the Federals made a drastic error. William F. "Baldy" Smith, leading the assault on Petersburg, delayed to ponder his situation. As he did, Beauregard received his first re-enforcements on June 15. On the 16th and 17th, Smith attacked and drove Beauregard's line back, but he failed to exert the necessary force to take the city.

Finally, on June 18, Lee understood the situation. He fired off orders, and the Army of Northern Virginia moved out sharply. Next day, Grant's men faced the battle-hardened veterans of Lee's army—the same Confederates they had faced at Cold Harbor. A great Federal opportunity had been muffed.

Next week: France gets a taste of war.

Except that they are unsure of their spellin' and grammar, millions of people would write personal letters instead of shopping for commercial cards.

For boat use, Dacron and nylon are much the same. Both are strong and can be stored wet. Dacron, however, isn't elastic, like nylon.—Sports Afield.

LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS



Boat Accident Report

Each year the U. S. Coast Guard has the unhappy task of reporting on the foolishness of some of the Nation's boaters. It cuts out a little book of facts and figures on "reportable" boating accidents. The 1963 report is out now and things look both good and bad.

The implications in the report still point to the experienced boatman as the one who is most likely to become involved in accidents afloat. They say "familiarity breeds contempt" and I suppose boats are no exception. The more we feel we know the score about things the more we are inclined to be careless. How many boatmen have lost their lives because they were convinced they and their boat could take whatever Nature could dish out? Too many, I assure you. A healthy respect for the sea is nothing to be ashamed of.

Actually, there were 3,527 accidents reported during 1963. Of these, 902 involved fatalities. However, there was a 9.3% increase in the number of registered boats last year while the number of fatalities rose only 4.75%. There are those who would like to say that the more new boaters we have the more fatalities we'll have. The figures don't bear this out.

Still, the number of accidents did increase—by 12.3%. This reverses the trend of recent years when despite the rising number of boats around, accidents have been declining. Last year 0.127% of all numbered boats were involved in accidents. In 1962, only 0.09% of the numbered boats tangled with trouble. This year, about one out of four boating accidents involved a fatality. In 1962 the ratio was about three percentage points higher.

There are some bright spots, though. The law officers and the boatmen of Wisconsin deserve a hand. That state has 217,994 registered boats, yet there were only 95 accidents reported for all of 1963 and only 27 of these involved a fatality. Other states, notably California, had poorer averages. California, with 287,800 boats numbered, recorded 467 accidents. New York, where there are 348,639 boats registered, had 367. Florida and Michigan were up near the top as far as number of accidents go. No state had a completely clean record, but North Dakota and Kansas reported only one fatal accident apiece.

What's the biggest cause of these accidents? Operator error, says the Coast Guard. The drivers goofed, badly. And it hasn't been the inexperienced operator, either. The largest group of boaters involved in accidents is that with 100 or more hours of experience at the helm. The two highest age groups involved in accidents were

13 to 16-year-olds and 37 to 40-year-olds.

In a special tabulation of fatalities, the Coast Guard records that of 509 who perished in the water, 445 had no life-saving devices on! This, in view of the fact that most of the fatalities resulted from capsizing or from people falling overboard is mute testimony to the foolishness of some people. How many times have you seen a boat leave the dock with everyone on board wearing a life jacket? I never have. When's the last time you wore a life jacket?

More than 40% of all boating accidents were collisions. From here it looks like either speed or bad judgment on the part of the skipper, or both. Perhaps some were the result of wind and wave conditions, but even these can be taken in stride if you think about what you're doing. If you're not sure what you're doing or where you're going, back off on the throttle and give it some thought—play it cool, gents!

The side effects of reports like this are many, but perhaps the worst possible is that boating will be legislated off the map. If you like boating, my advice is to protect your spot and do it right. Otherwise, go bowling or golfing.

July has some major power-boating events on the calendar and

if you're going to be in the neighborhood, you might like to take them in. Unlimited hydroplanes—Miss Bardahl—will be running at Buffalo, New York, on the 12; in Detroit for the famed Gold Cup on the 5th; and in Newton, N. D. (for the first time in that area) on the 26th. The Around Long Island Marathan, a grueling test of men and machines, is slated for July 15. Combine it with a trip to the World's Fair. Trenton, Michigan, will be the scene for stock outboard marathon national championships on the 25th and 26th. Inboards are running on the 18th and 19th in Valleyfield, Quebec, and July 31 to August 2 in Morgan City, Louisiana, the latter being a national championship meet. The outboard set will gear up in Valleyfield, Quebec, at the same time as the inboards, and stock outboard divisionals are slated for Wrightsville, Pa., on the 25th and 26th.

A quick puzzler for mechanically inclined boatmen—if all goes as planned, we'll see a new prop on the market this year or next that has no shaft and no hub. Figure that one out

to see if, for instance, there might be a small piece of weed ruining its action. So, with his boat still moving ahead, he reels in rapidly—causing the spoon to whirl widely from the double-speed motion.

From Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, comes this tip: A bass-size pork-rind strip on the hook will usually prevent such a spoon from turning at any speed—and will also give it such superior action that it will almost invariably get a lot more strikes. But there will be some days when nearly all the fish hit short, strike only the rind and are not hooked—unless you use, at the rear of the rind, a tail hook, being sure that its additional slight weight does not damage the action of the combination.

How, you may ask, are you to know for sure whether your line is being twisted—perhaps only slowly and occasionally, so that it will take some time to become twisted enough to give you trouble?

Easy! Tie the middle of a match or toothpick into your line, just ahead of the lure and any snap or swivel. Then make two or

three short casts, retrieving the thing very shallowly so that you can watch it closely—being sure to make one retrieve at the greatest speed you'll ever give the lure, even while reeling in with your motor at trolling speed. A glance will show you whether the match is turning—which would, of course, mean that the whole line is turning.

A clove hitch is best to use in tying the thing on. Then all you have to do is break the match, and the knot's gone, without being picked at.



Sports Afield

Swivels are generally regarded as only minor items in fishing, but there certainly are things that you should know about them. A badly twisted line can cause an amazing tangle on spinning tackle. With a casting reel, it won't be quite so bad (though bad enough), because the line goes out under some restraint, from either your thumb or an antibacklash device.

Here's a thing that often causes an almost hopeless twist: Someone will be trolling a lure at the high speed, but wants to get it in

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1964

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1964.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
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Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

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Election District

Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1964, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

Sheriff of Frederick County

Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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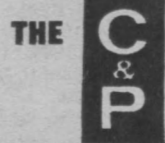
Daily, as on a magic loom, the activities of millions of people are woven together by telephone. Home is linked with home. Business to business. Without the telephone, time and space would rush between us and each would be so much alone. And so many things would not get done.

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In a little more than eleven years the number of telephones in Maryland has nearly doubled. The prospects are bright for still further progress.

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Our Library...

Some new books just in from County Services that will interest the beginners are:

"Bear Party" by William Pene DuBois—An amusing and light-hearted story with more to it

than meets the eye at first glance, beautiful costumes rich in color, music and dancing, and a very satisfactory ending.

"The Blueberry Pie Elf" by Jane Thayer—Elmer was an elf who loved Blueberry pie. Elmer could not make himself heard or seen so none of the people knew he was trying to tell them some-

thing. Read this book to see how Elmer gets his blueberry pie.

"The Last Little Cat" by Meindert DeJong—The winner of the 1954 Newbery award has written a story whose warmth, poignancy, and beauty will delight his old and new admirers.

"Letters to Malcolm: Chiefly on Prayer" by C. S. Lewis—Both those who pray and those who cannot will find new light and joy in the author's thoughtful reflections on the troubling question implicit in the practice of prayer.

"African Creeks I Have Been Up" by Sue Spencer—In a letter to her college-age daughters in the United States, Sue Spencer, enroute to join her engineer-husband in West Africa, writes: "Mining engineers have always had to live in Siberia of one kind or another, and I dare say we will triumph over the vicissitudes of West Africa, as we have over others."

This is the story of how this spirited woman and her family triumphed over difficult living conditions, a wearing climate, a primitive native society, and mishaps too numerous to mention, all of which she bore with unfailing good humor.

The Day They Shook the Plum Tree by Arthur H. Lewis.

This is the story of the Green fortune and more importantly of the people involved in it. It began with the purchase of "one black cow" in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1624; it grew slowly through farming, Indian trading, slavery, land sales, shipping and whaling. It became gigantic in the hands of Hetty Green who through forgery, perjury, penury, ruthlessness and financial genius, managed to die in 1916, the richest and most detested woman in America.

The Emmitsburg Library circulated a total of 571 books for the month of May. New registered borrowers total 20 and there were 19 books borrowed from County Services.

Rocky Ridge

Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg; Mr. Mondal Anders, Woshington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde and Mrs. Catherine Burke, Silver Spring, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. Charles R. Troxell has returned home after spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller and family, Frederick.

Mrs. Lillian Reek, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garnes, Unionville.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Miss Anne Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Sr., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Jr., and family, Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and family,

Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and family, of Bethesda.

Bret Wimpigler has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass after undergoing open heart surgery three weeks ago at the Md. University Hospital. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Guy Boller attended the baccalaureate service and commencement exercises held at Bridgewater College on Sunday. Her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Amelia Stull, Lewistown, was one of the graduates.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockner, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner and family, Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner and family, Smithsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and family, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Debbie, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Pam, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were Mrs. Floyd Eyer and daughter, Josephine, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, Larry, Ronnie and Harold, Frederick.

Recreation Area

Now Open

Public fishing, starting Saturday, has been advertised at Lake Sam which is identified as a part of the Natural Dam Development.

Sponsored by the Greenmount Fire Company, it is promised that a "ton of fish" will be maintained at all times in the lake. It is to be stocked weekly with trout, channels, rock bass, perch, eels, largemouth bass, walleyes, drum, northern pike, pickerel, crappies and small-mouth bass.

Fishing licenses are not necessary and bait is on sale on the premises. The lake will be open for fishing every Saturday and Sunday from noon to dusk and on week days from 5 p.m. until dusk.

Fishing also is allowed in the Natural Dam recreational area but licenses are required there, and family tables there for picnics. There are rides by miniature train every 40 minutes from Natural Dam to Lake Sam during hours the amusement place is operating.

LEGAL

NO. 20,546 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ROY LEO ANGELL VS MARY ELLEN ANGELL

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Mary Ellen Angell.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Roy Leo Angell, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Mary Ellen Angell, is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past, whose last known address was c/o Mary Woods, Boyds, Montgomery County, Maryland, but two successive summonses have been issued against the Defendant, and have been returned non est; that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of April, 1962, at Urbana, Maryland, by Rev. Dawson, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Roy Leo Angell, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Mary Ellen Angell, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 25th day of May, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 27th day of June, 1964, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 28th day of July, 1964, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Monument 2-1781 Filed May 25, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 5/29/64

Request Additional Court Needs

Substitute Magistrate Robert K. Kennedy, chief clerk of the Frederick Magistrates Court, reported to the Frederick County Commissioners on Monday afternoon on the needs of the Frederick court and the three Magistrates Courts in Frederick County towns.

He said one immediate need of the Frederick Magistrate's Court was for a private line telephone for the use of police officers and attorneys seeking privacy in their conversation with their clients and complainants.

Magistrate Kennedy pointed out that the only two phones now available to the Magistrate's Court are on extension lines which afford no privacy.

He also asked the Commissioners for more chairs for witnesses and spectators at the Frederick Magistrate's Court and in the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Magistrates Courts.

Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey commented that the county towns should be willing to pay for some of the equipment in their courts since they receive a share of all the traffic fines collected within their corporate limits.

It was indicated that Emmitsburg had supplied some materials for their Magistrate Court but Thurmont had not as yet. Magistrate Kennedy said that the Brunswick Magistrate's Court had received everything it needed from the town government.

He pointed out that the Brunswick Court was the only one in Frederick County which met all of the standards set by a statewide Governor's conference on lower courts held recently. Even the Frederick Magistrate's Court did not measure up to these standards, Magistrate Kennedy said, and the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Courts had many improvements to make, some of them impossible in their present quarters, to measure up to these new high state standards for Magistrate's Courts.

Bullets Announce Ticket Plans

The Baltimore Bullets today announced the Bullet Season Ticket plans for the 1964-65 basketball season. Under "Plan A" the Bullets will have the \$400 season tickets available for \$132.00. This is a savings of twenty dollars for the 38 games which the Bullets will be playing at the Civic Cent-

er. Also available for the coming season will be \$3.00 season tickets which will cost \$99.00 for 38 games.

General Manager Paul J. Hoffman pointed out that the cost of season tickets this year is less than that charged previously, and he is in high hopes that the large savings available to purchasers of season tickets will result in a greater sale.

The Bullets General Manager

further pointed out that the Bullets entrenched themselves in the Baltimore sports scene last season; and they, therefore, are now driving for a minimal season ticket sale of fifteen hundred season tickets.

Mr. Hoffman said, "It is anticipated in view of our early start and our prospects for an improved team next year, the season ticket sale this year will be great enough to limit our promotions program to industry and civic groups only."

In Our Time

WE WOULD NEVER THINK OF RISKING THE LIFE OF AN ASTRONAUT IN SPACE ON HARDWARE DESIGNED AS LATE AS THREE YEARS AGO... YET MANY OF OUR CURRENT HIGHWAYS WERE DESIGNED 30 TO 40 YEARS AGO FOR GAS BUGGIES.

12 CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT BY THE AVERAGE FAMILY FOR HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION GOES FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SUPER HIGHWAYS...

ON THE OTHER HAND A THREE YEAR POSTPONEMENT OF THE COMPLETION OF THE 41,000 MILE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM, FROM 1972 TO 1975, COULD COST THE LIVES OF 15,000 MOTORISTS AND THE LOSS OF PROPERTY AND PENALTY TO HIGHWAY USERS AMOUNTING TO 27 BILLION DOLLARS.

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TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX

by B. F. GLADDING

How To Con A Catch

A BIG BROWN TROUT is much too smart to fall for a dry fly—most of the time. But show him the same fly when he's stuffed himself during a heavy hatch of mayflies, and he may go for it as gullibly as a rube buying the Brooklyn Bridge. Caution among fish is not a constant factor and there are numerous ways of conning fish into a state of complacency. Following are a few examples and you can take it from there.

In sections heavily infested with Japanese beetles, fishermen have learned to gather a quart or so of the pests, scatter handfuls at the head of a long run or pool, then let the current carry them downstream. This sudden "hatch" promptly arouses fish from their daydreams and the entire stretch starts boiling with rises.

At this point the fisherman wades in among the feeding fish and lays about him with a dry fly. Once tricked into feeding, the fish are likely to snap up anything that floats over them.

The same stunt can be pulled with grasshoppers, crickets, etc., but there's an underwater variation which doesn't require the capture of land insects. Simply wade into the riffle above a pool and turn over a few dozen loose rocks. A stream of dislodged nymphs and larvae will be swept into the pool and set the fish to feeding. Fish the pool immediately with very small natural baits, or with a sunken artificial nymph.

When worm fishing a small stream, try this related trick. Before fishing each pool, kick up a cloud of roil just upstream. Take several worms from your box, break them in pieces, and dribble them into the current to mix with the roil. Repeat the process to gain maximum attention, then ease your baited hook in among the free samples. You'll have a customer as soon as you open shop!

By the way, look on your newstand for the new Maco VACATION FISHING Magazine if you want to learn the tricks the experts use.

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

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Lutheran Women To Convene In Gettysburg

The Second Annual Convention of Maryland Lutheran Church Women will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 23, 24 and 25 at Gettysburg College. Theme for the convention is "Speak for God with Your Life," using Acts 1:8. Devotional Leader throughout the convention will be Mrs. John Sammel, Cumberland. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 23rd, in the first floor lounge of the Student Union Building. The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, D.D., pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, will preach at the Vespers at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel. At 9:30 there will be fellowship in the lounges closing the day with Devotions in each dormitory. On Wednesday registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The convention body will assemble at 8:50 in the Student Union auditorium with Mrs. Albert R. Fischer, Baltimore, president of MLCW presiding. Unit committees will present reports followed by an address by Miss Florence Anderson, official representative of the Auxiliary. Previews of LCW Conventions will be introduced with Mrs. Earl Howard, Frederick, in charge of literature; Lutheran Women (magazine) display by Good Shepherd LCW, Frederick; and Mar-Lu-Ridge Camp and Conference Center display by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brohawn, directors, Jefferson.

Wednesday afternoon will be highlighted by a "Colloquy on Human Rights," moderated by Dr. Wilmer Bell, director of Adult Education in Baltimore, and including Mrs. Harrison Bryant, wife of the pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; the Reverend L. Crosby Deaton, pastor of Holy Comforter Lutheran Church, Baltimore and Mr. Parren Mitchell, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Commission on Inter-racial Problems and Relations. After continuing reports there will be election of officers of the unit and delegates to the Tenth Convention to be held in Cleveland in 1965. Nominees from Frederick District are Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Eugene Young.

Thursday morning the convention will hear an address on "The Psalms—Pentence and Forgiveness," by the Reverend Paul Warren, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Baltimore; former professor of English Bible at the Biblical Seminary in New York where he taught the course on the Psalms. He is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions and of the National Commission on Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church in the USA. The Home Mission Study theme for 1964-65 will be presented at the 12:30 luncheon on Thursday, with an address, "Spanish Americans" by the Reverend John G. Gensel, pastor of Advent Lutheran Church, New York City and pastor to jazz musicians of that vicinity. Thursday afternoon Mr. Joseph Wiley, Reisterstown, lay missionary to Liberia, will speak. After completion of all business, officers will be installed at 3:00 p.m. and the convention will be formally closed. There are 139 organizations in Maryland Lutheran Churches with a membership of 6,858 women. Frederick District has 18 organizations with a membership of 625. Among those attending from the Frederick District will be Mrs. Charles A. Harner of Emmitsburg.

Commissioners Air Views On School Use

The Frederick County Commissioners this week said they feel that public schools should be the center of activity for a community and therefore should be available for worthy organizations to use at a minimum charge. The county officials explained their views on the use of the schools after a representative of a county organization complained about being charged for using a school. The Commissioners said only a minimum charge, such as a fee for custodial service, should be required for the use of schools. It was advised, however, that organization representatives should contact the proper authorities of the school—the principal or whoever is in charge—for permission to use the building.

Those attending the commencement exercises were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Paul and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and Shirley, and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, all of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Pat and Hope, of Timonium; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Belva and Jeanne Wantz, of Thurmont.

Receives Degree

Miss Alice Grace Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, received her Associate of Arts degree Sunday at St. Mary's College of Md. in St. Mary's City. Miss Stambaugh received the Maune Nye Bonner Award for outstanding achievement in Home Economics given by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman of Baltimore. Last year Miss Stambaugh served on the Point News Staff and was a member of the Home Economics Club. This year she served as secretary of the Maryland Home Economics Association College Chapter, was president of the Inter-Faith Club, a member of the Home Economics Club and the Student National Education Association. Miss Stambaugh, who was awarded her prize by Dr. May Russell, president of the college, plans on attending the University of Maryland in the fall where she will major in Home Economics.

11 Aspirants For New County Assessor's Job

Eleven men are currently in the running for the position of Frederick County assessor's aid. Whoever is chosen for the \$4,800 a year job will begin duties July 1. The Frederick County State Central Committee submitted a list of possible choices to the County Commissioners this week and the Commissioners added several more names. The entire list will be forwarded to the State Board of Taxation and Assessment. The applicants will then be given examinations and the names returned to the County Commissioners in the order of their rank. Appointment will then be made by the County Commissioners but they are not bound to choose the top scorer. Seeking the job are: J. Allen Bouey, Emmitsburg; Arthur Lee Crum, Walkersville; Maurice Lee Dade, Jefferson; Roy A. Kline, Jr., Frederick; John I. Ramsburg, Frederick; Grover Shauff, Jefferson; Harry Finneyfrock, R6, Frederick; Burton M. Creager, Frederick; D. Harold McDevitt, R1, Frederick; Clyde W. Beard, Woodsboro; and Stanley V. Gaver, Frederick. All of the applicants except Gaver and Finneyfrock are registered Democrats. Gaver is a Republican and Finneyfrock is not registered with either major political party.

Whatever the daily starting hour may be, it's too early for comfort, in my experience and opinion.

Building Permits

Building permits were granted this week in Frederick to the following Emmitsburg area residents: A \$6,000 frame and shingle home with four rooms and bath will be erected on the south side of the Harney Road one mile east of Emmitsburg for Alfred C. Hahn of R3, Emmitsburg. Charles Wood of R2, Thurmont will add two rear porches and a carport to his home on the south side of the Kelbaugh Road, one mile south of the Motter's Station Road for \$550. Roy F. Glass of R2, Emmitsburg will enclose a front porch and install a bath in his home on the south side of the Dry Bridge Road east of the Old Frederick Road for \$400. Charles B. Shorb of North Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, will remove an old garage and rebuild a new two-car garage on the old foundation at his address for \$300.

Special For Father's Day

CHAISE LOUNGES\$27.95
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 - COLOGNE MIST 1.00
 - COLOGNE GELÉE 1.00
 - COLOGNE EACH 1.00
- 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE 89c
- 6-FT. AIR MATTRESS 99c
- EVERAINE TURRET SPRINKLER 2.59
- "PEN STRIPE" STATIONERY 39c
- RAZOR BLADES 10 for .88
- ALARM CLOCKS 1.99
- WATER TIMER 3.88
- NYLONS .88
- WRITING TABLETS, ENVELOPES 3 for .99
- 1.19 GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
- 45c RUBBING ALCOHOL
- FREE SACCCHARIN 1.19
- RUBBER GLOVES .33
- BUBBLE BATH 3 lbs. .49
- 1.89 SHAMPOOS OR RINSE each .94
- 2.00 PERMANENTS 1.00
- DUSTING POWDER OR COLOGNE each 1.00
- 1.00 DEODORANTS .50

- REX FILM 3 rolls 79c
- 8 MM COLOR MOVIE FILM 1.99
- 35 MM COLOR FILM 1.77
- GER-RITE TABLETS 4.44
- 2.00 MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS 5.95

- RUBBER GOODS VALUES
- Fountain Syringe 1.39
 - Folding Syringe 1.39
 - Hot Water Bottle 1.19
 - Feminine Bulb Syringe 1.19
 - Combination Syringe & Bottle 1.59
 - BEACH TOWEL, Cannon 1.99
 - TRAVEL ALARM, Leather 4.99
 - WADING POOL, Inflatable vinyl 1.49
 - LETTER PORTFOLIOS 2 for 1.00
 - NEW! FIRST AID SPRAY ANTISEPTIC 58

- HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAYS 1.09
- ANT & ROACH KILLER 69c
- TOURISTA 8 fl. oz. 81c
- POISON IVY LOTION 4 fl. oz. 98c

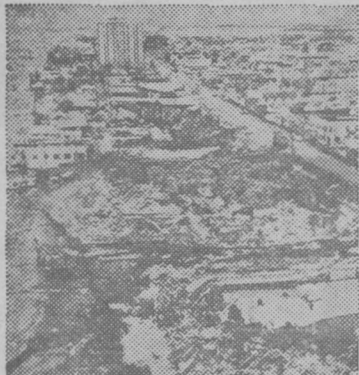
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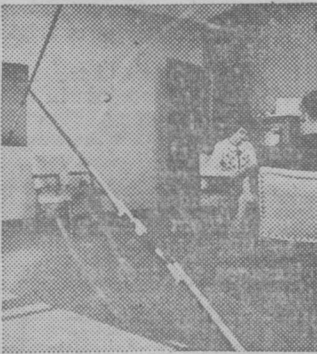
26 YORK STREET IN GETTYSBURG

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ALASKA COMES BACK



The four blocks of Anchorage hit hardest by the Alaskan earthquake looked like this a month later, with tons of rubble still to be removed.



Many Anchorage offices that escaped destruction look like New York Life's, where steel braces are welded to pillars to help prevent further shifting of the building.



Boys do men's work in the massive clean-up job. Here they dig into the debris in the high school at Seward.



Fire Extinguished

A brush fire in the Saint Anthony's section was quickly doused by the Vigilant Hose Co. Monday evening about 9:10 o'clock. The fire occurred on the Robert Wetzel property. Chief Sterling H. White reported no damage. Delegates of the Vigilant Hose Co. are attending the annual State Firemen's Assn. Convention this week in Ocean City, Md. Chief White was elected a trustee of the Frederick County Firemen's Assn., at a meeting of the group held this week at Carroll Manor.

BABY SHOWER

A surprise baby shower was held Sunday evening for Mrs. Francis Little by Mrs. Joseph Little Sr. and Mrs. John B. Little, at the home of the latter. Those present were: Mrs. Donald Topper, Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Mrs. Robert Wantz, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Regis Miller, Mrs. Patrick Miller, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. Daniel Boose, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Leo Little, Mrs. Carroll Little, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Thomas Little, Miss Shirley Little, Mrs. John B. Little and Mrs. Joseph Little Sr. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Joseph Little Jr., Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Joseph Knott. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Highway Fatalities Continue To Mount

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Seven of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor.

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