

Looking Ahead

Propaganda, Assassination, And Danger! Persons agitating against the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, a Communist, killed President John F. Kennedy...

Latest shot in the "Who Killed President Kennedy?" barrage is a new film for television,

Rush to Judgment, produced by Mark Lane, author of a book bearing the same title. In the Manchester book, which has been given unprecedented world-wide publicity by the Kennedy family's actions...

Indeed some of the implications clearly project the idea that persons "who wanted Vice-President Lyndon Johnson to be President" were somehow involved in the assassination.

The most powerful accusation involving World Communism comes directly from the lips of

Oswald himself. As this column is written, I have just heard Oswald's voice affirming his Communism and agitating on behalf of his Communist compatriot and hero-of-the-moment, Dictator Castro of Cuba.

Facts brought out in two Oswald radio interviews: Oswald was the militant, activist Secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. He was distributing anti-American, pro-Castro propaganda.

Here are excerpts of the Oswald broadcast: (Bill Slater, WDSU): "Mr. Oswald, you say apparently that Cuba is not dominated by Russia and yet you apparently by your own past actions have shown that you have an affinity for Russia and perhaps Communism..."

that, er, prior to this program... Slater: "Are you a Marxist?" Oswald: "Yes, I am a Marxist." Oswald said that in reading Karl Marx's call for revolution, he felt "like a religious man opening the Bible for the first time."

The Ultimate Weapon Edward S. Butler, Executive Vice-President of the Information Council of the Americas, was present during the Oswald interviews. After the assassination, he made an exhaustive investigation of Oswald's life and his acceptance of Communism.

Mr. Butler said: "President Kennedy's death has proved that words—which can be shot around the world faster than any missile—words are the ultimate weapon. What makes these new word weapons so powerful is that they can reach into the midst of any country, manipulates its own people, and invisibly motivate the minds of men who have the power to press buttons and pull triggers."

We must not be gullible to propaganda; but must dig out the truth, the facts, if we are to keep our nation from being victimized by masters of the Big Lie and actors in the Great Deception.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

If you have a choice of high springtime streams to fish in any area, it is usually best to look them all over and to select the one that is least roily. The clearer the stream, the better fishing it will probably afford you, since its trout will be able to see your lure, fly or bait at greater range.

The objective in reading a high trout stream — roily, muddy or clear—is to predict those limited areas where trout are likely to be concentrated so you don't waste your time fishing big stretches of barren water. Reading a high trout stream correctly is not difficult if the angler keeps a few basic points in mind.

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The real significance of Christian feasts and Church liturgy is often misunderstood.

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That is the true presence of Christ Himself in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which has been the central act of the Church's liturgy since the time of the Apostles.

In our own time, the late Pope Pius XII said the Liturgical Year "is no cold and lifeless representation of past events, no mere historical record. It is Christ Himself, living in His church and still pursuing His path of boundless mercy..."

And the Second Vatican Council defined the Liturgical Year as "an ever-present fountain of sanctification, of prayerful worship and of religious instruction." By recalling the mysteries of redemption in her Eucharistic celebrations, the Council said, "The Church opens to the faithful the riches of the Lord's powers and merits, so that these are in some ways made present for

all time, and the faithful are enabled to lay hold upon them and become filled with saving grace."

The original and basic feast day of the Liturgical Year is Sunday—the "day of the Lord." Also of apostolic origin is the celebration of the Christian Pasch—Holy Week and Easter. The early Church instituted such commemorations as Pentecost, the Epiphany and the Ascension, and later centuries saw the development of such feasts as the Nativity, the Holy Trinity, Corpus Christi, the Sacred Heart and Christ the King.

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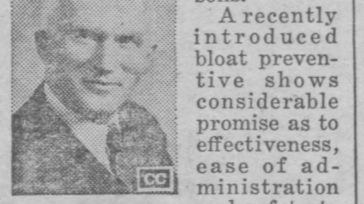
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EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Bloat Preventive In Block Salt Effective

Various devices for the control of bloat in cattle on legume pasture have been proposed, but after extensive tests have been found wanting. Either they were effective for too short a time, or they were too difficult to administer consistently to the animals, or they left even tiny residues in milk or meat.



Dr. Bohstedt of the particular animal product.

It is Poloxalene. It was tested on dairy cattle that were grazing alfalfa at Kansas State University and was shown to be effective.

Tests with Poloxalene were carried on at the Louisiana State University in the spring of 1965, at first when incorporated in grain pellets fed to a group of Hereford yearlings on Ladino clover pasture, with another group serving as a control group.

tion against bloat was not complete, as would more likely have been the case if each steer consumed 10 grams of Poloxalene each day.

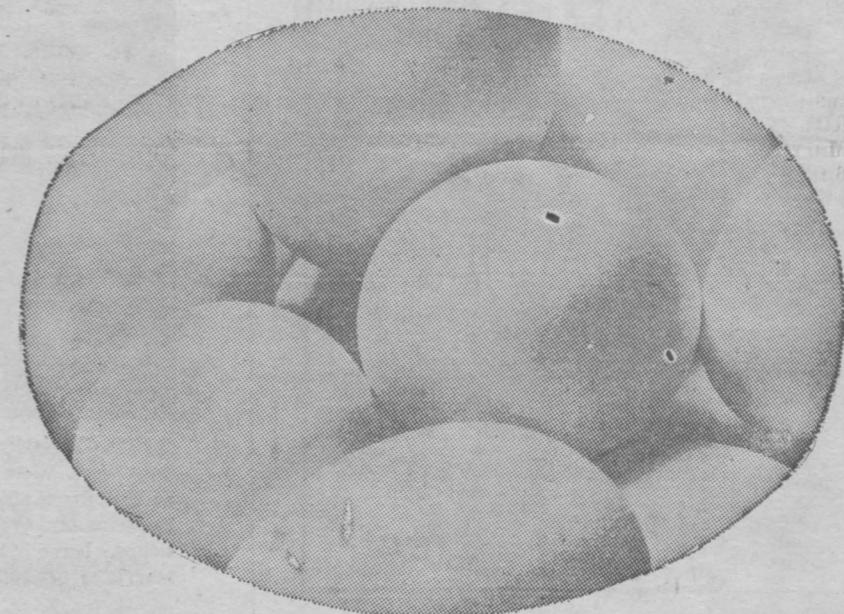
So it was arranged that the Poloxalene be incorporated in molasses-salt blocks. Access by cattle to these blocks was found to be much more effective in controlling bloat than pellet feeding.

For best results, the blocks should be placed in troughs located in areas where cattle tend to congregate when not grazing, preferably in the vicinity of shade trees. In large pastures several salt stations will be necessary.

As the researchers state: "The most effective method of free-choice administration tested was by incorporation of Poloxalene in salt-molasses blocks in pasture troughs... Its use should enable the Louisiana cattle owner to increase per acre productivity by including white clover in his pasture with much less danger of bloat losses."

Question: Is pelleting of rations now generally approved?

Answer: Pelleting has its greatest value (and also its highest cost) with fibrous feeds. Pelleting has benefited barley, having 6% fiber, more than corn, with only 2% fiber. It appears to improve both quality, palatability, and nutritive value of common grades of hay.



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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4 —With 5:23 gone in the opening half of the final game of the Mason-Dixon tournament, lanky forward Jim Ellis swished a corner jumper that put surprising Bridge-water College a bucket away from their first finals lead ever. Mt. St. Mary's then unveiled for the third night in a row a startling fast break, sprinting as if they had substitutions to burn, and were never headed by the panting Virginia underdogs.

Pete Johnston, steady senior and former sensational sophomore, became sensational senior just in time to merit snipping down the winning nets after the 84-68 decision was in. Pete did it all, including taking the 'point' on the fast break, but then, so did everyone on this newly propelled five. "Lightning-Leo", as Mike Lyons has recently been dubbed by his confers, looked fifteen pounds lighter (and perhaps was) in the full court dashes that complemented his jump shot to the tune of 15 points a game. Mike tallied 21 last night to lead the victors over the Hampden-Sydney "Tigers" in the semi-finals.

Thursday night, Bob Sutor broke a 19-19 tie with 9 minutes and 31 seconds left of the first half to halt the seething with two jumping free throws and place the Mount up for good, avenging last year's tournament loss to defend-

ing champs Randolph-Macon. Tallented guard, Frank Farren, appeared to be "out" for Saint Mary's Freddy Carter, jostling and hacking whenever puffy-faced Marty Cribbins (referee) was elsewhere concerned. Carter appealed several times to Marty, especially after slamming into the man in the striped shirt from a push courtesy of the 'Macon guard. Kenny Allen occasionally spelled Farren, employing the same tactics, though not as proficiently, drawing a couple of obviously fouls along with hoots from super-fan Paul Dudash & company from their "traditional" vantage point, a clump of bleachers behind the Mount bench.

While Mount Saint Mary's was showering away some of the fatigue of that opening game (first substitution with only 3:40 to click), Hampden-Sydney was padding the audacity to be looking ahead to the 'blue and white'. Phelan took his flashes home (Holiday Inn) to bed with C.U. floundering wretchedly, and they awoke to hear that Loyola and Catholic were both out after the quarters. For the first time in many years, the "south" had placed three in the semis.

Notching 31 Thursday, Fred Carter began to earnestly stalk the thousandth point of the handsome Negro's collegiate career. At the tap, tonight, he was four away, and it looked like a little more color would be added to the event with the traditional halting of the game and presenting of the ball. Instead, Freddy spun in an 8-footer for the mark, and bounced down the floor to foul

Ellis, During the commotion of Ellis converting one of two, the announcer muttered a brief acknowledgement lost in the din of converging cheers and boos. There is a conference rule stipulating that the game ball goes to the eventual championship team, but a brief lull in the action to applaud a kid for his work that early in the game, would have hurt no one. But Carter wasn't concerned, about that or those opening-game fouls or anything. He was too busy working with Johnston, Sutor, Lyons, and Sarmir. All of them were too busy looking for the quick break, the open man, the unselfish pass-off, the score.

"Sneaky-quick" is Phelan's label for Eddie Sarmir, but when he knows he's in to stay there's nothing sneaky about him at all—he's out—and—out good! Second highest rebounder of the tourney to 'you know who', the splendid splinterer pryed better than 13 caroms a game off the boards. Included in these were several offensive taps, two in a row to open up the second half of Saint Mary's initial win. Sarmir really did the job and all that has gone before means nothing. Mention must be made of freshman Mike Kelly who subbed for Eddie Sarmir, the latter collecting four personals with 4 minutes and 50 seconds of the first half to run against 'Sydney. Kel' took no guff under the boards and taught everybody watching who not to put on the foul line among the Mounts.

No 'most valuable player' was picked, but this writer's vote for M.V.P. has to go to Jim Phelan. That's 'most valuable planner'. Jim revamped his total offense and defense because of their loss of personnel prior to the Mason-Dixon, and especially defensively, it was beautiful. The floating zone yielded a few extra offensive bounds to the opposition, but the first five shuffled as though they hadn't been playing man-to-man all season. In Mike Kelly's second game appearance for Sarmir, he floundered around several seconds trying to figure the new defense that had slipped his memory, but was eased back to reality and into his proper slot by several barked bearings from athletic director Jack Dillon seated at court-side.

Now, Mt. St. Mary's takes their new look out to Akron, Ohio this Friday for the NCAA Regionals

on the way toward the true claim to that #1 label. Akron has size, and the enviable home-court advantage. Mount Saint Mary's has but 5 men with experience, 5 more with heart, a carrot-topped basketball theorist — expert at evaluating opponents and guessing all-tourney teams, and the best darn coach there is. You pick a winner.

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Girl Scout Week To Be Observed

Girl Scouts of America will be celebrating Girl Scout Week starting Sunday, March 12 and continue through March 18. The Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg will begin the week by attending church in a group with their leaders. Girls of St. Joseph's Parish will meet in front of the church at 8:15 a.m. Girls of other Parishes will attend services at the Presbyterian Church, meeting at 10:45.

Monday, March 13, they will hold a program in the Emmitsburg High School at 7:30 p.m. The program was made up by the Cadette Troop 1316. Practice for the program will be held Saturday, March 11 at the school from 2 til 4. The cookie sale is still in progress and will continue thru the 14th. If you wish to buy extra cookies contact any Girl Scout of Junior Troop 405 or Cadette Troop 1316, or their leaders — Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Robert Myers.

It is not a simple matter to live a simple life.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Church held their meeting recently in the Parish House. The Evening Suffrages were used for the Devotional Period and were conducted by Mrs. Edward Meadows. The group then saw a film on the "Dead Sea Scrolls", which gave an historical account of the ancient scrolls from their discovery to the present. It was followed by a discussion on the relevancy of the Scrolls to the present Biblical accounts.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, president, after which she and Mrs. Ronald Fearer served as hostesses for a Fellowship Hour that followed. The tables were attractively decorated with a St. Valentine's motif with Valentines from LCW members used to mark each individual's place at the table. The March meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 14th, with a Lenten theme being used for the Devotions and study topic.

MRS. JOSEPH C. KELLY Mrs. Anna C. Kelly, 68, wife of Joseph W. Kelly, Thurmont, died Wednesday, March 1 at Frederick Memorial Hospital following an illness of several months.

She was born in Emmitsburg and was a daughter of the late McClellan and Emma Zimmerman Wills. She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church and the Sodality of the Virgin Mary, Thurmont.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six children, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Adeline Martin, Mrs. Frances Messner and Patrick Kelly, all of Thurmont; Mrs. Theodore Fisher, Frederick, and David

Kelly, Owings Mills; two sisters, Bessie Sharrer, Frederick, and Edith Kelly, Thurmont; ten grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. with a Requiem Mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Edward B. Eckle in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

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Texaco Stars	29	7
Koontz's Snack Bar	23	13
Corney's Corner	20	16
Ridge Homes	20	16
The Raft Restaurant	15	21
Screwballs	13	23
The Clowns	12	24
Village Liquors	12	24

March 2 Results

The Clowns 4; Village Liquors 0 Ridge Homes 3; Corney's Corner 1 Koontz's 2; Texaco Stars 2 The Raft 2, Screwballs 2

High game, 134, L. Valentine (The Raft Restaurant); high set, 331, N. Toms (Ridge Homes); high team set, 1464, Texaco Stars.

Life under modern civilization is too often a matter of who can shout the loudest.



I will walk in mine integrity.—(Psalms 26:11)
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