



### Woman Guilty Of Manslaughter

Mrs. Margaret Ann West, 25, Fairfield R2, was found guilty Friday of two counts of involuntary manslaughter, a count of driving while under influence of intoxicants and a separate charge of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Foreman James J. Weikert, Fairfield R. found Mrs. West guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Hettie E. Isenberg, 48, Ephrata, R2, Pa., who died instantly when the car in which she was a passenger collided near Zora last June 24 with a car operated by Mrs. West; guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Willard E. Isenberg, 51, husband of Mrs. Isenberg, and driver of the second car involved, who died an hour after the accident. The third count was drunken driving.

At the request of Defense Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, the jury was polled after returning its verdict. As Deputy Clerk of Courts Mrs. Patricia Guise called the names, each member of the jury replied "guilty on all three counts."

Judge John A. MacPhail then pronounced his verdict in the driving on the wrong side of the road charge which had been before the court in connection with the trial. The court found Mrs. West guilty of that charge also. Sentence of the tavern waitress, a divorcee, who resides in a trailer on Fairfield R2, is expected to be imposed Friday.

None of those in the crash could give any details of the accident when they appeared to testify. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg, who were Phyllis Ann Isenberg and Linda Mary Isenberg, who were in the rear seat of their parents' car as the family returned home from a wedding in Maryland, were both badly hurt in the crash. Their only recollection, they told the jury, was of car lights approaching their vehicle immediately before the crash in the same lane as their car.

Mrs. West and the owner of the car, Paul S. Creager, 49, of Waynesboro, who was a passenger in his own auto, both were hurt and both testified they could not recall any details of the crash. Photographs shown the jury indicated the car driven by Mrs. West was southbound in the northbound lane before the crash, judging by what appeared by the tire marks on the road. The point of impact as it appeared in the pictures was in the northbound lane. The West auto was southbound and the Isenberg car northbound.

Mrs. West told of having been at her father's tavern at Emmitsburg and, when her sister sought a ride back to her home at Blue Ridge Summit, asked Mr. Creager if he would take them there. He agreed and the group left, Mrs. West driving, for Blue Ridge Summit, where Mrs. West's sister left the vehicle. Enroute back Mrs. West and Mr. Creager stopped at the Silver Dollar, near Fairfield. There, according to Mr. Creager, Mrs. West had one mixed drink. Silver Dollar proprietor, Mahlon Feesser, 267 Lumber St., Littlestown, for whom Mrs. West had once worked as a waitress at the Silver Dollar, said he served her one bottle of beer.

Mrs. West said she drank part of the bottle of beer. "I don't know why I did it. I don't like beer," and drank "one shot of gin" which was served her by the bartender. She said that was all she had had to drink throughout the day and it did not affect her in any way. She and Mr. Creager left the Silver Dollar and were involved in the accident a mile or so south near Zora. State Policeman Harold Herring said a blood test was made on Mrs. West at the Warner Hospital about 3 1/2 hours after the accident. That test showed the alcohol content of her blood to be 0.13. Special District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter told the jury that a blood alcohol content of less than 0.05 indicates a defendant is not under the influence of alcohol. From 0.05 to 0.15 "is inconclusive either way, other factors must also be considered; 0.15 or above is evidence that the person is under the influence of intoxicants."

at 10:00 a.m. All members were asked to bring donations, so as to make this affair a success. A district meeting will be held on Sunday, May 19 with Unit 26, Webster B. Harris, Hancock, Md., as hostess. All reservations had to be made by May 14.

The group voted to donate \$5 to each of the two high schools, St. Joseph's and Emmitsburg, to be awarded to seniors as prizes in American History.

Miss Linda Raab, a senior at St. Joseph's High School, was awarded the Francis X. Elder Unit prize of \$2.50 for her essay on Americanism. Miss Raab was chosen to be the best by the judges, of the essays submitted by seniors from the two town high schools.

Saturday, May 25, has been designated as Poppy Day. Memorial Services will be held in Elias Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Following are the hours reported by members for the month of April: 6 hours for collecting for the Cancer Drive; 8 hours members working with Brownies; Auxiliary room was used 6 hours by the Brownies; 5 1/2 hours work for Community Action; 246 hours babysitting with Veteran and non-Veteran children; donation of \$15 in clothing for 2 Veteran children; Auxiliary room was used 40 hours by the Public Health Clinic; 50 child hygiene cases were treated

at the Clinic and 9 maternity cases were treated at the clinic during the month of April.

The refreshment committee for June is Anna Bushman and Jesse Knipple. Evelyn Hartdagen won the draw prize and Gertrude Baker's name was called for the door prize, but was not present. The meeting adjourned and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

### Will Display Children's Art

An exhibit of paintings submitted by the children of the local public and parochial elementary and secondary schools in the annual art show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Public Library, will be held Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mother Seton School.

Names of winners in the various categories will be announced during the exhibit.

Sister Anna Mae, of St. Joseph College; Prof. John K. Williams, of Mount St. Mary's College; and Miss Judy Pyle, of Gettysburg High School, acted as judges for the event. Mrs. George Morningstar and Mrs. John Warthen were co-chairmen.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit and view the paintings.

### Religious Dance Interpretation At Local Church

On Sunday evening, May 19, the Worship Committee of the Community Council of Churches of Emmitsburg will present a worship service in poetry and modern interpretive religious dance at Incarnation United Church of Christ in Emmitsburg. Leading the service will be the author of the poetry to be used in the service, the Rev. Leon Smith of Perth, Western Australia. Performing the interpretive dance will be his wife, Jean, who, while in Australia, performed with the national ballet there, and who presently teaches interpretive

dance in Hagerstown. Rev. Smith will graduate May 27 from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. He has served the past three years as pastor of the Harmony - Mt. Wesley Methodist Church in Falling Waters, West Virginia. He has participated in many worship workshops and is currently preparing a book on contemporary worship.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a short discussion of the Biblical backgrounds of religious dance and the symbolism involved in this unique worship experience. This discussion is intended to help all, regardless of background, to appreciate the meaningfulness as well as the beauty of this art. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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**TUNE IN WFMD FOR DETAILS**

### Miss Shields Elected Secretary

Miss Mary Catherine Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Shields, Toll Gate Hill, was installed as Corresponding Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Association of the Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Sorority at the annual convocation, which was held at the York Valley Inn, York, Pa., recently. Her appointment will continue for a period of two years.

Miss Shields has been an active member of Alpha Iota and Pennsylvania Association since 1955. Presently, she is serving as President of the Waynesboro Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota and is a member of the Pennsylvania Intra-Chapter Activities Committee. Waynesboro Alumnae will serve as a hostess chapter at the International Convention to be held in New Haven, Connecticut, during July, 1969.

Other sorority sisters attending the convocation were Mrs. Robert Honodel, Waynesboro; Misses Shirley A. Zeigler, Waynesboro; Tonya K. Dile, Mont Alto; and Margaret and Leeanna Franklin, of Thornbrook Farm.

### Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held last Tuesday evening at the Post Home. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Dale Carter, Western Maryland District President.

The annual American Legion Convention will be held July 17-20 at the new Holiday Inn, in Baltimore, Md. The Auxiliary members will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, May 25 in the Fire Hall, starting

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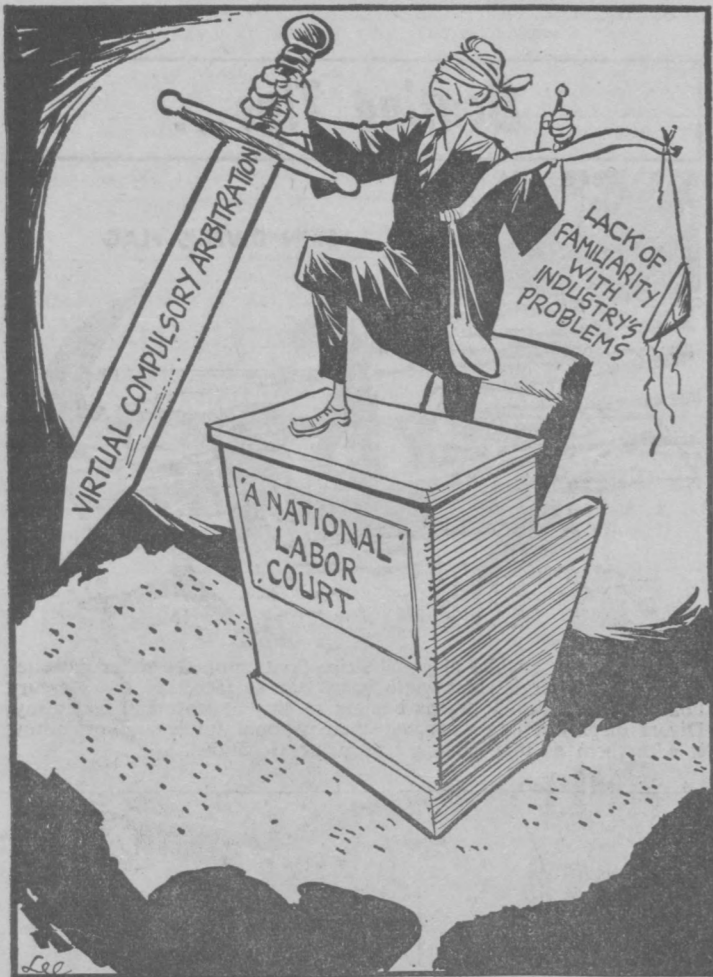
**The Matthews Gas Co.**  
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The leading cause of cancer death in women, says the American Cancer Society, is breast cancer.

Over 300,000 Vietnam veterans have returned to civilian status.

The Redcoats are coming!

**HARDLY A SOLOMON!**



**Looking Ahead**  
by Dr. George S. Benson  
President  
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

**School Take-Over Planned**  
"Black Power" revolutionaries, who have been agitating American Negroes to unite in a revolution and overthrow the United States, confidently expect early success in one of their first revolutionary steps — the take-over by "Black Power" of all schools and colleges predominantly Negro. They expect in schools and colleges which are predominantly White to be able to lead substantial numbers of the White pupils and students into the revolutionary force being mobilized coast to coast.

The National Guardian, listed by Congressional committees as a Communist-front publication, has published an article outlining some of the plans for the

predominantly Negro schools after being taken over by the "Black Power" forces, and before the final revolutionary strike. Here is what they say will happen in schools taken over by "Black Power."

**Allegiance To Black Nationalism**  
"Our Black student enters a building adorned with pictures of great Black fighters such as Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, Muhammad Ali, etc. The walls of the corridors and classrooms are covered with signs bearing such survival slogans as 'Learn or Burn', 'Teach or Reach', 'Instruct or Duck', 'Unite or Perish', 'Keep on Pushing', etc. His school day begins in his home room with a pledge of allegiance to his own red, black and green flag. His pledge is a poem such as LeRoi Jones' 'We are Beautiful People'. (Jones is a Negro revolutionary.)

"After the morning exercises are over he goes to physical training where the first part of the period is devoted to target practice on the school shooting range. Following this he reports to a nearby classroom for instructions in weaponry, gun handling, and gun safety. All instructions in the self-defense and weaponry classes are conducted in Swahili and Yoruba . . .

As our black student moves about the building, loud-speakers placed in the ceilings continuously bathe him with the quiet sound of Malcolm X speaking, LeRoi Jones reading one of his poems . . .

But the "Malcolm X Society", an organization of middle-aged revolutionaries headquartered in Detroit, scoffs at the gradualism represented in such long-range planning. They propose as a first step in the takeover of America the immediate establishment of an all-black "Republic" in five Southern states. The states: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. Whites would be evicted.

**Using The Youth**  
Richard Henry, who calls himself "Imari", is described in an Esquire Magazine article as a "Black Power advocate who argues that the doctrine of 'one more chance, Honky' is outdated. His revolutionary plans", says the magazine "include a mass black migration to enclaves in the South, where with protection of Red Chinese submarines in the Gulf of Mexico, the fighting could begin in earnest. Doubters should be aware that Imari, a Detroit ghetto leader, admits there was advance planning in the (Detroit) riot." But even such elders in the "Black Power" revolution movement, count on the fiery militancy of youth, both black and white, to aid in achieving their aims.

We saw in the assault on the Pentagon last October the ability of the Communist apparatus to attract tens of thousands of college students into mass demonstration and then incite them into actual attack upon police and military authority. We have documentary film showing thousands of American youth, led by a comparative handful of well-trained Communists, charging the U. S. Marshals and National Guard troops protecting the Pentagon, welding clubs and throwing stones and bricks.

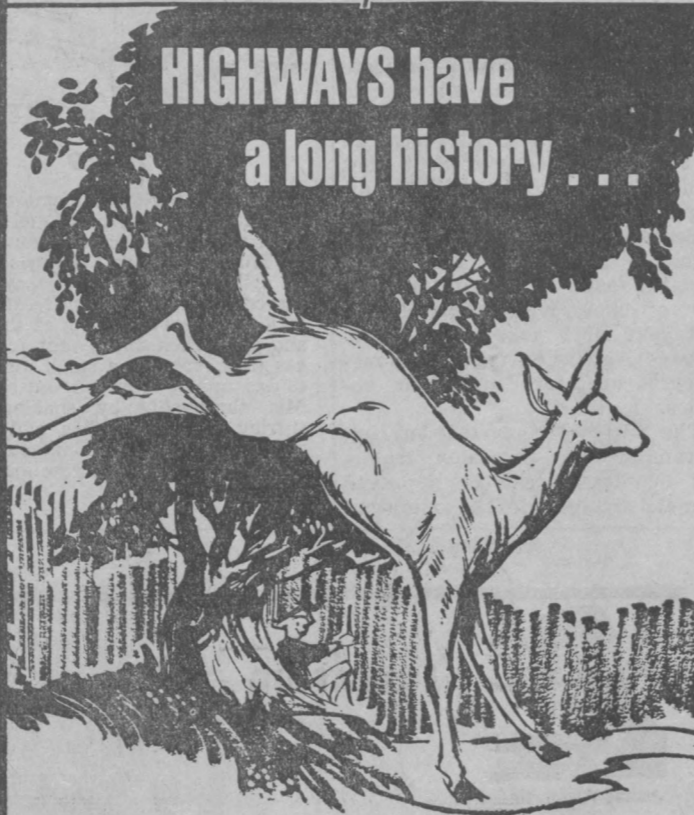
**Castro's U. S. Army**  
The Communists began to realize what a powerful revolutionary force could be mobilized when, two years ago, Stokely Carmichael began to marshal a substantial following. Aided by extensive TV, radio and newspaper exposure, Carmichael, with his Student non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), swiftly became the new "messiah" of "Black Power". His fierce revolutionary stance, his call to Negroes "to arm", and his firebrand attacks upon American capitalism, won widespread adulation for him, particularly among the radical youth elements in Negro communities. He appeared and gave inciting speeches in some of the major cities which were later hit by mob violence, burning and guerrilla warfare. Then he went to Cuba, to Hanoi, and other Communist capitals.

The nationally syndicated columnists, Rowland Evans and Rob-

ert Novak, revealed what the Attorney General and the White House have allegedly been suppressing: "There is no longer any doubt that SNCC today is Fidel Castro's arm in the United States." It is an arm growing more powerful daily as our government fails to take necessary actions to guard our internal security.

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**The Road Report . . . BY ARBA**



The term highway was brought to America by colonists from England. There, as in America, wild animals traveled the grassy high ground in search of the best grazing land. Public thoroughfares between communities that followed these animal paths became known as "high roads," "high weye," and finally highway.

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The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids from service stations located within the corporate limits of Frederick City on supplying gasoline, oil, and related services for the various cars, trucks, and buses owned by the Board of Education of Frederick County.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 2:00 P.M. (DST), May 29, 1968.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

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**JAMES EARL RAY**, also known as Eric Starvo Galt, Harvey Lowmyer, John Willard, James McBride, James Walton, W. C. Herron and James O'Conner.

James Earl Ray, a Missouri prison escapee, sought under the alias Eric Starvo Galt in connection with the gunshot slaying of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered the special addition of Ray to the "Top Ten" list to insure widespread dissemination of Ray's photograph and description to speed his location.

Ray has been intensively sought since the murder of Dr. King on April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis, Tennessee, motel. An exhaustive FBI fingerprint search, comparing latent fingerprints uncovered in the Dr. King case against fingerprints of over 53,000 persons on whom wanted notices were posted, determined that Galt and Ray are identical.

A federal warrant, issued at Birmingham, Alabama, on April 17, 1968, charges Ray, under the alias of Galt, with conspiring to interfere with a Constitutional Right of a citizen. Ray, who escaped on April 23, 1967, from the Missouri State Penitentiary, is also sought for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for robbery. His long criminal record also includes convictions for burglary and forging U.S. Postal Money Orders.

A white American, born in Alton, Illinois, on March 10, 1928, Ray is 5'10" tall, weighs 163 to 174 pounds, has blue eyes and short brown hair. He has a nervous habit of tugging at an ear lobe and his left ear protrudes noticeably. Known as a "loner" and "drifter," Ray has worked as a baker, laborer and color matcher. He has taken dancing lessons and completed a course at a school of bartending.

Consider Ray armed and extremely dangerous. Report any information concerning him to the nearest FBI office.



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**D.M.V. REPORT**

By D. Murray Franklin  
Public Information Officer  
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles  
New Legislation Requires  
Approved Helmets And Goggles  
For Motorcyclists And  
Passengers  
The second of two bills passed by the 1968 session of the General Assembly to bring the State of Maryland into greater confor-

mance with the Federal Highway Safety Standards is House Bill 338. This bill requires that both operators and passengers of motorcycles wear helmets and goggles of a type that has been approved by the Department of Motor Vehicles. This Department is now requesting and analyzing all pertinent information on the subject as well as minimum standards for this equipment from the U. S. Depart-

ment of Transportation, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and from the States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oregon and Washington. DMV studies have indicated a phenomenal increase in motorcycle registrations during the last decade. The accelerated increase is taking place throughout the entire United States and in Canada. This widespread interest usually stems from teenagers whose economic limitations favor cheaper means of transportation, parking and insurance coverages. Motorcycle registrations continue to mount in Maryland, where the annual total of 4-5000 registrations of several years ago has increased to more than 20,000 this year. During one year alone, our records indicated a 110.35% increase. These sharp upswings defy anticipations, especially during the Penitentiary riots of several years ago when the State Use Industries, working under unusual handicaps, managed to maintain its supply of new tags for all classes of motor vehicles except motorcycles. In the latter instance, it was necessary on several occasions for DMV to turn to outside sources to meet this demand.

As the rate of registrations continue to increase to more than 20%—it more than doubled this past year—there is considerable concern over the paralleling increase in motorcycle accidents, especially since forecasts indicate that one out of every six cyclists will become involved in a vehicular accident. Of greater concern is the established precedent that 85% of these accidents will result in personal injury. Because the number of accidents involving motorcycles is increasing at a faster rate than the number of motorcycle registrations, last year DMV asked for comprehensive legislation regulating motorcycle operators and their vehicles. The bill was enacted but unfortunately the provision requiring mandatory use of approved helmets and goggles by operators

and passengers was amended out of the bill. This year DMV again presented current statistics on motorcycle accidents and the legislature responded with the present bill. A casual study of the accidents that have resulted in fatalities involving motorcycles over the past few years, head injuries have either been the major, the sole or the contributing factor to the cause of death in virtually every instance. In 1965, Commissioner John R. Jewell promulgated standards for automobile tires; all tires sold in Maryland must bear the V-1 designation which means that the tires either meet or exceed the minimum standards set up by this Department. The same procedures will be developed for helmets, goggles and face shields.

There is no use to get mad with those who haven't got as much sense as you have and therefore seem unable to see things as you see them.

Knock on any door and you'll find people are anxious to fight cancer. Give generously to the American Cancer Society.

**BETTER—CLOSER TO HOME**

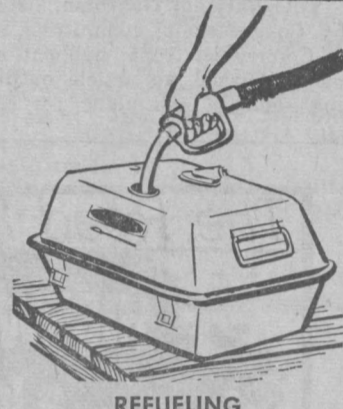
**WE CAN HANDLE THIS WITHOUT FEDERAL INTERVENTION.**

**OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day**  
**A Great "Weight Lifter"**



Perhaps old days can't be taught new tricks, but old horses, particularly Thoroughbreds, can. A striking example of the versatility of horses is Fortune Peter Ryan's Champion hurdle horse Quick Pitch, the winner of six straight races last season and the all-time great "weight lifter" of horsemanship. In the Rouge Dragon Hurdle Handicap at Aqueduct, his last start of 1967, he toted an unprecedented 172 pounds over 14 jumps and crossed the finish 12 lengths to the good. Quick Pitch is a spritely 7-year-old chestnut gelding and, unlike the majority of horses converted to jumping, he was considerably "better than an empty stall" while running on the flat. He won 16 races and almost \$180,000, including five stakes events on dirt and turf, before his owner's brother, Barry Ryan, taught him to "make like Pegasus." The blasé New York racing fans ordinarily don't get very enthusiastic about jumpers, but as his jockey James Mahoney noted, "You'd have thought it was Kelso running" when he came through the stretch in the Rouge Dragon to a standing ovation from the crowd. Having proved himself without competition among American hurdlers, he may go to England this spring, or he may take on the Steeplechasing division here.

**Boating Tips...**

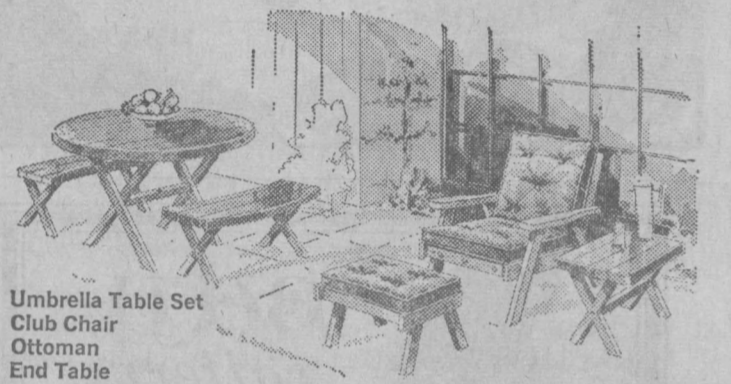


**REFUELING**  
Safety common sense dictates that you remove your remote fuel tank from the boat whenever you refill it. This insures that no gas will be spilled into the boat, say the Mercury boating authorities. It also facilitates proper mixing of the oil and gas. When filling your remote gas tank, pour in a small amount of gas and an equal amount of oil. Mix thoroughly by shaking or stirring vigorously; then add balance of oil (follow manufacturer's recommendation) and gasoline and mix again.

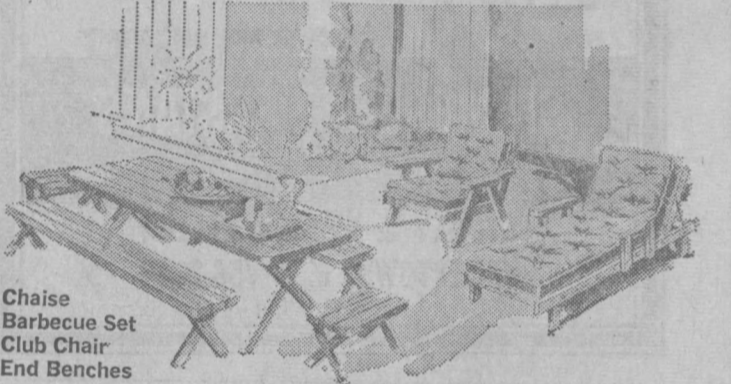
**Boating Tips...**



**SKIN DIVER'S FLAG**  
A red flag with a white diagonal stripe floating on the water indicates that a skin diver is somewhere below the surface, say the Mercury boating authorities. It warns boaters to stay at least 100 feet away. Divers display a flag whenever there is boat traffic and often tow it with them as they change underwater locations.



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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

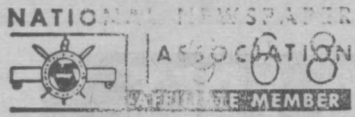
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### Completes Basic Training

Airman Stephen F. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Little, R2, Emmitsburg, has completed basic training at Amarilli AFB,

Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications specialist.

Airman Little is a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.



### Postal Problems

**BABSON PARK, Mass., May 16**—This week, as the Post Office Department marks the 50th anniversary of air mail, it is pursuing with vigor a program to move more first class mail via air. By sometime next year, there could be a merger of first class mail and air mail into a single class of priority mail dispatched by the fastest means of transport available.

**Inefficiency Still Persists**  
Despite these evidences of progress, the P.O. is in deep trouble. Sharply increased post-

al rates put into effect some months ago are failing to give it the shot in the arm predicted, partly because of rising wages and other costs and partly because the vast, sprawling system of more than 32,000 post offices continues to be locked tightly in the grip of a patronage-hungry Congress.

Last month's resignation of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien after a short term in office has focused attention anew on the fact that Postmasters General often have not served long enough to come to full grips with the problems involved, much less long enough to bring to a happy fruition long-range plans and projects of rejuvenation and reform.

**Postmasters General And Politics**  
Actually, we have had 59 Postmasters General since President George Washington first appointed Samuel Osgood in 1789. Theodore Roosevelt had 5 during his two terms. Over a similar span Grant had 4. Yet Calvin Coolidge held on to a Harding appointee through all his own five years in office.

Fifty-nine Postmasters General may seem too many, but it is about par for the course as far as some of our major government departments are concerned. Beginning with Washington's time and carrying down to the present, there have been

55 Secretaries of State, 58 Secretaries of the Treasury, and 66 Attorneys General.

**The Ugly Head Of Patronage**  
Unquestionably, it would be a step forward if Postmasters General were responsible only for their department's administration and operation. The time-honored custom of assigning political and other duties to an incumbent Cabinet official has had its critics from the beginning, and rightly so. Even though dictated by expediency, it never was a good idea. Now that the P.O.'s work load has increased so many fold, it is unjust to permit its chief to be "borrowed" more or less continually for political and other tasks.

Equally detrimental to the postal service is the practice of presidential appointment of city, town, and area postmasters at the special pleading of members of Congress. Much too often this "spoils" system has led to the appointment of postmasters who just haven't been equal to the challenges confronting them in office.

**The Kappel Report**  
A Presidential commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, retired chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, has completed an in-depth study of the P.O. and its operations. Members believe that within 5 to 10 years as much as \$1.5 billion could be saved annually if the department were to be converted from its present Cabinet status to a non-profit corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The commission contends that perhaps as much as 20% of the P.O.'s annual budget is wasted because of old-fashioned methods and antiquated buildings, and it cites especially the failure to make use of more labor-saving devices.

The goal is to put the P.O. on a more businesslike and — hopefully — self-sustaining basis by untying the patronage strings that hold back progress and by setting up a more flexible and equitable postage-rate structure. When can we expect such reforms? Probably not soon, for too many congressional toes would be bruised in the process. Never? That depends on how much we care and how

forcefully and persistently we make our will for reform and economy known in Washington and felt at the ballot box.

### Free Tours Sunday Of Baltimore Port

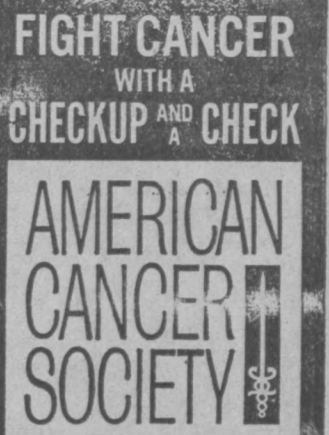
Free public tours of the port of Baltimore will be available to the general public on Sunday, May 19, in conjunction with the observance of Maryland World Trade Week, May 19-25.

The trips will be held aboard the M.V. Port Welcome, departing at two-hour intervals from Pier 1, Pratt Street, that day. The first tour will begin at 10 a.m., the second at 12 noon, and the last two at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Members of the World Trade Week Committee will narrate each of the trips around the harbor, one of the largest natural harbors in the world and the third busiest port in the United States.

Persons desiring to make one of the tours are urged to be on

hand from 15 to 30 minutes before the time of departure.

The free tours are being made available by the Maryland World Trade Week Committee through the co-operation of the Maryland Port Authority and Francis Scott Key Cruises.



With an air drill, a soldier of the 79th Engineer Group sinks a hole for explosives in a rock quarry near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

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ROUGH... BUT TASTY

The rough fish problem is a lot like the weather — everyone talks about it, but no action.

Unlike the weather, though, this is one problem that can be solved by eating it up if enough fishermen would let out their belts and overcome their repugnance towards the rough species.

The table qualities of many rough fish surprise even the most finicky eater, observe the experts at Mercury Outboards. When properly prepared they become a gourmet's delight, as is the case with most anything that swims, flies or runs.

The list of common "trash" fish is long. It includes such species as suckers, carp, drum, chubs, mooneyes, redbreast and buffalo.

Many of these are caught commercially, but find their way into the fish markets under assumed (and more palatable) names.

The "white perch" you buy may be drum; "boneless cat" is often the odd-looking paddlefish or spoonbill. Non-sport fish in saltwater receive an even more impressive array of monikers.

To popularize and make use of the tremendous number of rough fish that abound in our waters is a massive undertaking, acknowledge the Mercury lads. First, we must overcome our reluctance to actually bring a mess of "yaller" suckers or "thunderpumpers" home. Then we must know how to turn them into dishes that delight the whole family.

The latter task must be approached with all the dash and daring of a continental chef, for the old "roll 'em in crumbs and fry" methods usually won't do. Contact the state wildlife commission or university extension division for special recipes for marinating, for crockets, for a hundred different approaches.

If every fisherman could be so persuaded, millions of tons of rough fish could be removed from waters where they compete with sport species. Fishing would improve, and the eatin'... well, find out for yourself.

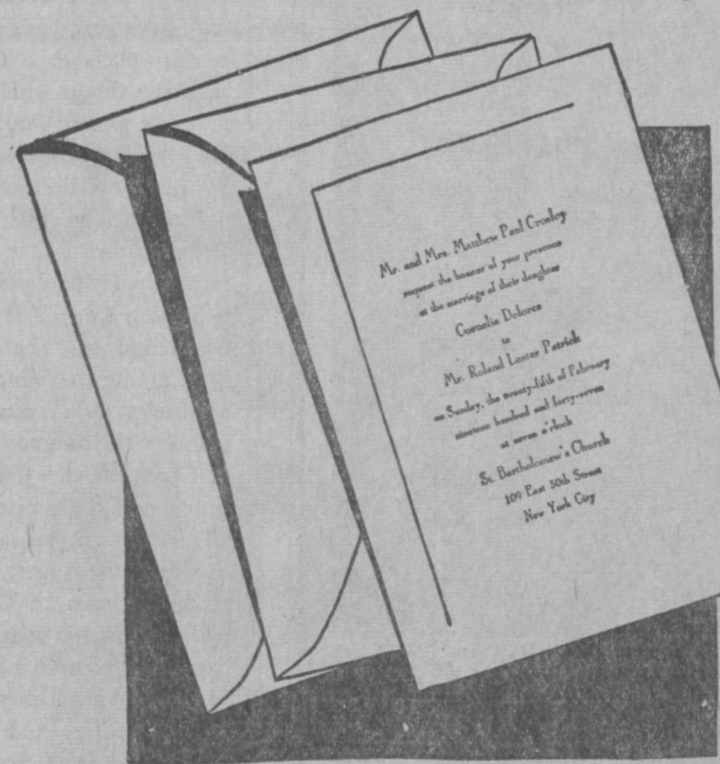


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**WOMEN'S HEALTH**

By Elizabeth Stewart  
Women's Medical News Service  
Shatter-Resistant Lenses

**Found Health 'Must'**

NEW YORK — Some 500,000 Americans suffer serious eye injury at home and in school every year—and about 90 per cent of

these injuries could be prevented if these children and adults had been wearing protective eyewear. This is the view of Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, ophthalmologist - in chief at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Keeney explained that protective eyewear is made of toughened, shatter-resistant material that has been heated in a special furnace and then chilled rapidly. To qualify as truly protective, each lens must pass the rigid examination known as the "drop ball test." A steel ball, 5/8 inch in diameter, is dropped from a height of 50 inches onto the lens.

"An ordinary lens would break into needle-sharp fragments under such stress, while a protective lens will pass this stringent test," the eye specialist emphasized.

He noted that at his own hospital every lens dispensed is a protective lens. Dr. Keeney said that all children who wear glasses should have these lenses, as well as people in hazardous oc-

cupations, those who work with power tools, gardeners, and people who drive or ride in cars frequently.

**Transistor Radios Curb Vital Statistics**

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—"The women of Asia are learning that it is not necessary to have, as the Chinese say, one baby on one's back, another in one's belly, and a third clinging to one's skirt. The idea that a fundamental right for every woman to have a bit of rest between innings is becoming widely held." So writes Dr. S. M. Keeney, in a letter to UNICEF NEWS dealing with the changing status of women in Asia.

The physician, an old Asia hand who now works for the Population Council in the Taiwan headquarters, notes that three-fourths of the women of Asia accept family planning and millions are beginning to practice it. He explains that there is no religious opposition—Muslim, Buddhist, or

Hindu—to family planning.

How does word about birth control reach the illiterate peasant? By transistor radio. In Sind, one of the remote parts of Pakistan, 38 per cent of several hundred people interviewed had heard a family planning program, and one in 20 had gone to the clinic for help, according to the physician.

**Helping Preschoolers Play Creatively**

BOSTON, Mass.—If your household includes such everyday items as milk cartons, paper towel rolls, aluminum foil, pots and pans, macaroni—and children—you are on the way to solving the problem of What to Do When There's Nothing to Do. Which happens to be the name of a very useful book devised by members of the staff of the Boston Children Medical Center and Elizabeth M. Gregg.

Illustrated by Marc Simont, the handbook for mothers includes 601 tested play ideas for infants under three months to preschoolers of five years of age. Its appendix includes a list of children's books, divided into age brackets, avail-

able from most libraries, as well as a list of records. What To Do When There's Nothing To Do is published by Delacorte Press and costs \$3.95.

**IN VIETNAM**

Marine Private First Class Michael A. Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Orndorff, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, is serving with Wing Equipment Repair Squadron-17 at Danang, Vietnam.

The squadron, a unit of Marine Support Group-17, First Marine Aircraft Wing, provides intermediate maintenance for much of the technical equipment used by the wing.

**Taking Recruit Training**  
Marine Private Larry W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith of Rocky Ridge, is going through recruit training at the Parris Island, S. C., Marine Corps Recruit Depot.



The Redcoats are coming!

**They Do Their Part**



These boys, ranging in age from three to sixteen, are playing a quietly heroic role in the fight against muscular dystrophy. As research patients at the Institute for Muscle Disease, they are collaborating in vitally important metabolic studies designed to uncover the basic flaw in the chemistry of the body which results in this crippling and ultimately fatal disease. The Institute, a major scientific facility in New York City, is sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America whose annual fund raising campaign is now under way.

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A 9th Infantry Division soldier stands guard at an old French fort in Vietnam, framed by a firing port that once housed a 16-inch naval gun. The stronghold, which now serves as a base of operations for the 3d Battalion, 39th Infantry and 2d Battalion, 35th Artillery, was originally built to protect Saigon and parts of the Mekong Delta against attack from the sea.

**What's RIGHT Between CATHOLICS and JEWS?**

There are, certainly, differences of belief between Christians and Jews.

And for nearly 2,000 years, their relationship has been marred by misunderstandings and even animosities from both sides. It might have seemed, indeed, that the gulf between them was too wide and too deep ever to be bridged... that the sores and wounds of discord were too old ever to heal.

But a long step in that direction was taken when the late Pope John XXIII... in con-voking Vatican Council II... called for emphasis on "the things which unite us rather than the things which divide us." The present Pontiff, Paul VI, echoed the same sentiment in his encyclical Ecclesiam Suam, when he said: "Let us stress what we have in common rather than what divides us."

Vatican Council II... in its declaration on "The Relation of the Church to non-Christian Religions"... reminds the world of the common heritage of Christians and Jews in the prophets and promises of the Old Testament, and says:

"Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is thus so great, this Sacred Synod wants to foster and recommend that mutual understanding and respect which is the fruit, above all, of

biblical and theological studies as well as fraternal dialogues."

The declaration of Vatican Council II set forth four spheres of common interest between Catholics and Jews. They are Biblical research, theological studies, mutual understanding and fraternal dialogues. Writing on this later, Augustin Cardinal Bea, President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had this to say:

"The first essential task—and it will be most rewarding—is to realize how very closely and intimately we are united to the Jews and how many paths we tread as fellow-pilgrims with them in the daily practice of our religion. The mere fact of doing this is already an important advance toward that mutual understanding which the Council recommends to us and which also forms the starting point for further progress along the same road."

If you'd like to know more about the common heritage that binds Christians and Jews together in their love of God, write today for our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Relationship Between Catholics and Jews." We'll send it free on your request—without obligation. Nobody will call on you.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Mr. Andy Williams

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

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