

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Of all the species of the large tuna clan that inhabit the deep, the bluefin stands out as the largest and most exciting to take on

rod and reel, says Robert D. Hall, Salt - Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

When the comparatively short length of time that man has been seeking the giant-size fish of the sea is taken into consideration, big-game fishing is only in its infancy, and the catches of enormous fish are due only to the modern development of appropriate fishing equipment.

In the early days—and not too

long ago at that—it was rough. Can you imagine sitting on the edge of an engine box fighting a 300- or 400-pound tuna on a hickory rod? There was no harness, no drag and the reels were too small. Such a battle took courage.

Even with today's tackle bluefin fish is thrilling. There are the deep, powerful runs, which require strenuous work on the part of the angler. Experienced fishermen know when to conserve their strength, and when to exert pressure on the fish so it cannot rest after a long run.

While the angler takes the full load of combat with the fish, we cannot overlook the vital part the skipper of the boat plays, says Hall. Without a quick-thinking captain and a fast, maneuverable boat, a large percentage of fish would be lost.

The first vanguard of tuna appears in the offshore waters of Nova Scotia about June 15. As the season advances the fish begin their inshore movement. Angling methods vary with the location. Small school tuna (20 to 30 pounds) are hot stuff on light tackle, and trolling for them with a Jap feather jig is sure-fire. Bigger fish may be taken by chumming with ground mossbunker or herring. The hook is baited with a piece of bunker and allowed to settle in the moving slick. In Nova Scotia, in the fast waters of Tuskit Rip, a power boat matches the current. Whole herring or mackerel are used for chum and the bait is fished deep.

Farm Bureau Talent Contest

The Associated Young People of the Maryland Farm Bureau will hold their annual Talk Meet-Talent Find Contests on October 24 at 1:30 p. m. in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. These Contests are open to all farm young people 18 to 28 years of age.

Prior to the State Contests, similar ones will be held in the various counties to select winners. The County winners will compete in a Regional Contest to give them practice and to narrow the State Contest entrants to 8 for each Contest.

The State winners will participate in the National Talk Meet and Talent Find held in conjunction with the annual American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Chicago, December 8-12, 1957.

Topic for the Talk Meet is "The Role of Farm Organizations in American Agriculture." However, the State Young People's Board of Directors has suggested the county topic be "Impact of Maryland Farm Bureau on the Free State's Agriculture." Each participant will draw a sub-topic to the general one and will be allowed 30 minutes to prepare a 5-minute talk. The aim of the Talk Meet is to develop leadership among young people by giving them an opportunity to study and discuss issues pertaining to agriculture. This encourages them to think clearly and express them-

Your

Personal Health

Pregnancy and TB

One of the great tragedies of tuberculosis in past years has been the belief that a woman suffering from TB should not have a baby. If a pregnant woman was discovered to have the disease, therapeutic abortion for the good of her health was often recommended.

In recent years, however, the idea that pregnancy does not in itself cause the disease to get worse has been gaining support. Studying the records of 125 tuberculous women who had 241 pregnancies over a 30 year period, doctors at Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia found that there had been no change during or after pregnancy in the condition of 90.5 percent of the women. Unfavorable changes, it was found happened most often to those who failed to follow medical advice. Not one of the women who had inactive tuberculosis showed any change for the worse because of pregnancy.

The Philadelphia doctors conclude that TB is not complicated by the process of having a baby, and should not be considered a

severely effective.

The Talent Find includes any type of wholesome entertainment. Its purpose is to recognize and develop the talent of rural young people and offer them an opportunity to participate in the Farm Bureau and other community programs.

reason for ending pregnancy. With proper modern care of the disease, the tuberculous woman can have her baby.

It's very important, however, for a pregnant woman to make sure whether or not she has TB. The simple tuberculin test will show whether or not TB germs are in her system. If the test is positive, a chest x-ray and other tests can be made to find out whether she has active disease. Once the disease is discovered, treatment can be started to check it. Unless it is discovered, precautions can't be taken to protect her child from the disease. A test for TB should be part of every woman's preparation for motherhood.

The great Man O'War sired two Selima winners at Laurel—Bateau in 1927 and War Beauty in 1939.

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30 SECONDS — From Lake to Landing!



If you're going boating in the early hours of a precious holiday—no sense in wasting a heap of minutes getting the boat into the water. Not to mention getting it up again at the day's end.

If you've lots of energy as you set out on a fishing jaunt—use it to haul in the fish. Don't waste it dragging the fishing craft in and out of the lake.

Here's an invention that will make every boat owner toss his hat in the air and give a deep-throated cheer. A new electric loading winch will get the boat afloat in half a minute, and out of the water in about the same amount of time.

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Maryland 4-H Tractor Champion Will Compete for Eastern U. S. Title



Kenneth England, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. England of Rising Sun, Md., is shown here being congratulated by L. O. Warfield division lubrication engineer, American Oil Company, Baltimore, after recently winning the 1957 Maryland 4-H Tractor Driving Contest held at the Timonium Fair over 16 other boys. By virtue of winning the state contest, young England will represent Maryland at the Eastern U. S. Tractor Operators Contest at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., on September 24. The Cooperative Extension Service conducts the 4-H Tractor Program nationally and the American Oil Company assists and donates awards in 22 states from Maine to Florida. England assists his parents on their 96-acre farm.

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- 1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
- 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
- 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
- 1951 Ford Custom Tudor, V-8; heater.
- 1950 Ford Station Wagon; R&H.
- 1949 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R&H.
- 1949 Pontiac Sedan, R&H.
- 1947 Olds Tudor, 6-Cylinder; Hydramatic; R&H; clean.
- 1956 Ford Pick-up V-8; fully equipped, Demonstrator.
- 1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.
- 1948 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up; Heater and 4 Speed Trans.
- 1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton Stake; clean.

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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Third report by Glenn Green from Stockholm, Sweden. — G.S.B.

A Socialist Muddle

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Dear Dr. Benson: The Socialist planners in Sweden's widely advertised Welfare State Government would like to turn the clock

back in the field of housing. In fact, they would like to erase the word "housing" from the Swedish dictionary. Housing is where they have made their biggest muddle—and there is no way to hide the glaring facts.

For instance, there are today in Stockholm alone more than 100,000 young married couples registered on the waiting list for housing which has been rigidly controlled (planned) and heavily subsidized by the Socialist Government for nearly 25 years and this was the area of social planning in which the Socialist promised so much when they were working desperately for governmental power while

still a minority political party 25-30 years ago. It is the area in which they have continued to promise, year after year.

Waiting List

The 110,000 young couples on the housing waiting list literally haven't any housing. And the sad fact is that, based on past performances of the housing planners, each couple will have to wait five years before getting settled in a rental housing unit or a cooperative flat which they can begin to purchase but probably never totally own. While the young couples wait, thousands are being visited by the Swedish Stork, making matters worse in housing since most of them presently are living with one or the other's parents; others are renting a single room from some lucky family that has a flat or a house.

The planners have done everything they could think of to combat the mounting housing crisis which Socialism itself brought on, to a considerable degree, with its other plans and restrictions over private enterprise. In recent years they have badgered the banks and insurance companies into virtually restricting loans on everything except housing projects—although just 10 years ago they were taking most of this

lending business away from the private financial houses and monopolizing it for the big government bank, thus forcing the private banks to concentrate in other fields. Now they are back using a club on the banks—and still the situation, taken completely out of the area of supply and demand and profit incentives, is the Headache No. 1 of the Welfare State Government.

Still Unresolved

For nearly three hours I discussed this housing muddle, as well as other Socialist policies and practices, with Gustaf Soderlund, president of the great banking house—Scandinaviska Banken. He is considered to be one of the two or three most important men in Sweden today. With us at lunch in Soderlund's downtown Stockholm headquarters were Ake Bergkrist, director of the Stockholm branch; Bengt Senneby, Skandinaviska economist; and Tore Sellberg, one of Sweden's shrewdest economic analysts.

In recounting how the housing crisis had developed they told me that in five years, starting virtually from scratch, the Government's bank had garnered so much business—using monopoly tactics—that it had become the fifth largest in Sweden. It handles all the Gov-

ernment money and (somehow) comes up with most of the business of municipal governments and the big labor organizations. But it couldn't salvage the housing breakdown—and stringent Government measures were taken with the private banks to steer all available capital into housing. Stockholm and Sweden, however, still are in the middle of a housing "crisis" and the Socialist are tearing their hair.

Paying Perpetually

An interesting angle in the Socialist subsidized housing program is that although a young couple waiting for a housing unit eventually will get one—through government and co-op and perhaps even private financing help—it will be a rare thing if they ever in their lifetime get it paid for. The financing arrangements are such that the payments they'll be making will take care of the "carrying charge" and other subsidiary charges, but will never liquidate the capital investment. One family after another will "buy" the unit—for generation after generation—but will never really own it. The capital will be tied up, world without end—and someday this, too, may give the Socialists trouble, in other directions.

And yet, in spite of their housing and other failures, the Social Democrats, (The Socialist-Labor party) continues to hold dominant power in parliament—106 seats to 42 by Conservatives and 58 by Liberals.

G.G. (Socialism creates a muddle from which it is almost impossible to escape, in spite of its failure. So confusing is the "mess" that it's almost impossible to change back to an incentive system.—G.S.B.)

GI Active in Sports

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Pfc. Robert W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, Route 2, Thurmont, Md., participated in the recent Army Air Defense Command's Sixth Region softball tournament at Fort MacArthur, California.

Ferguson is regularly assigned as a clerk in the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade at the fort. He entered the Army in Sept.

1956 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Thurmont High School in 1954 and was employed by the Western Union, Hanover, Pa., before entering the Army.

When no gravel was available to hens, it disappeared from the gizzard in two months but their digestion of feed continued normally and the hens remained thrifty, according to veterinary medical scientists.

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Make sure your hair is thoroughly stripped of all soap residue. Rinse your head twice in clear water and finally, once in water softened by a few drops of vinegar or the juice of a lemon.

Give your locks a hundred strokes of the brush before you go to bed at night. This will help remove some of the dust that collects in your hair during the day, distribute the oil evenly down each strand and stir your scalp into healthy action.

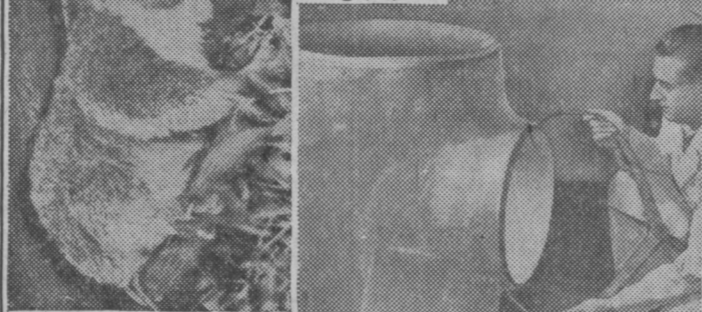
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People, Spots In The News

NO-HIT TRIO: Angel Macias, 12, who pitched no-hitter as Monterrey, Mexico won Little League world title, with Carl Erskine and Sal Maglie, who've hurled no-hitters for Dodgers.



LARGEST ALUMINUM tee ever forged is this made by Tube Turns division of National Cylinder Gas Co. to help carry 12,000 gallons of water a minute, for cooling, through new AEC research reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.



LIVING prototype of the teddy bear, a koala, poses for picture at San Diego zoo. They're extinct except in Australia.



STATUESQUE West Virginia blonde, Ora Lee Rusmisse (center) of Buckhannon, was named national strawberry queen at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Louella Pretti (left) of Glenwood Springs was third, and Linela Potter (right) of Plant City, Fla., second.

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Racing Scene Shifts To Cumberland

Racing fans who follow the circuit of Maryland half-mile tracks will move westward Monday as Cumberland opens a two-week meet with 12 full days of racing at the picturesque little mountain oval.

According to Harry J. Barton, general manager of the track, the entire facilities have been spruced up to perfection in anticipation of one of the best meets in the track's 33-year-old history. Cumberland will not suffer this year from any serious competition from nearby tracks, and an excellent grade of horses is expected to parade postward as the meet gets underway on opening day at 2 p. m. (DST).

The meet will run through Oct. 5 and there will be eight races daily.

Fine state highways make Cumberland readily accessible from a large area comprising Maryland, westward from Baltimore, Washington, D. C., northern Virginia, and parts of West Virginia, and south-central Pennsylvania, extending west to Pittsburgh. The racing community is served by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Greyhound Bus Lines and the colorful scenery en route will add considerable enjoyment for the visitor who is a lover of the beauties of nature as well as those of horse flesh.

Pennsylvania has a total of 289 weekly newspapers with a total circulation of 872,123, and an estimated readership of 3.4 million.

SJHS News

The first meeting of the CSMC was held in the auditorium on Tuesday. Michael Topper, recently elected president for the forthcoming year, presided and introduced the speakers. Veronica Little, vice president, spoke on the "Necessity of the Mission." Shirley Stahley, secretary, gave other views on the subject, and John Adelsberger, the treasurer, read the financial report and urged the students to better the splendid record of last year.

Committees and representatives from each homeroom were appointed to plan projects for the coming year.

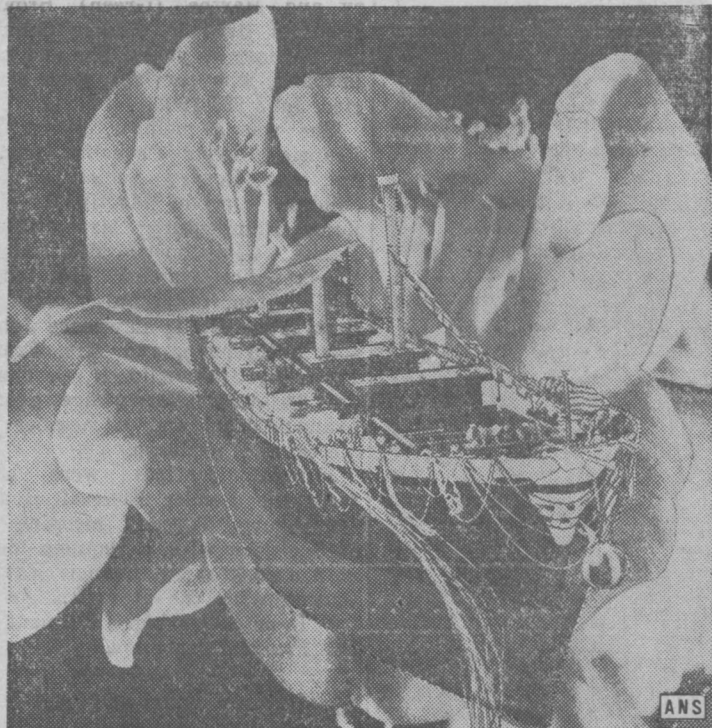
Students from St. Joseph's went to Hagerstown last Thursday to attend the regional meeting of the DePaul Unit of the CSMC.

Officers of the Children of Mary organization for the coming year are: President, Shirley Stahley; vice president, Elizabeth Fowler; secretary, Patricia Sprinkle, and treasurer, Miriam Fitz. The Mother Seton Club elected as president, Elizabeth Fowler; vice president, Patrick Hobbs; secretary, Richard Little, and treasurer, Joyce Peters.

The Seniors will sponsor the Freshman Welcome and dance to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The cat is apparently resistant to botulism, but it can carry the disease — causing organisms and spread the disease after death if the carcass comes in contact with animal feed, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

Shipowner Salutes Nature's Beauty



THE SS WORLD JAPONICA, record 15,000 ton freighter launched at Hiroshima, is one of the largest general purpose dry cargo ships ever built. It is the first of a group being launched by well known shipowner Stravos S. Niarchos, and the first of a fleet to be given the names of flowers.

Sister ships, **WORLD JASMINE** and **WORLD JONQUIL** are building in Japan, and other cargo vessels are under construction in Great Britain, France and Sweden.

Tankers of the giant Niarchos fleet bear such names as **WORLD LIBERTY**, **WORLD HARMONY** and others symbolizing man's hopes. The new cargo ships are being given the names of flowers as a salute to nature's beauty.

William Shakespeare will be staged by the Canadian Players, Ltd. These Canadian players have been filmed in "Oedipus Rex," and they appeared on "Omnibus," and they triumphed at the Edinburgh Festival.

Lecturers to speak during the coming year will be Fenton Moran, on "Christian Humanism and Its Enemies," Oct. 21; Dr. Paul Sih on China, Nov. 18; Dr. William F. Albright on "The Dead Sea Scrolls," Dec. 9; Dr. Joan Thellusson Nourse on "The Current Broadway Plays," Feb. 27; Prince Constantine of Bavaria on "The Pope and Peace," Mar. 20, and Dr. James B. Kelly on "The Peaceful Atom," Apr. 17.

Completes Basic

Pvt. Eugene Hobbs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, has completed eight weeks of infantry basic training in the Second Regiment, Fort Gordon, Ga. The mission of the Second Training Regiment is to train newly inducted soldiers in basic military subjects. Military courtesy, close order drill, physical training, rifle marksmanship and rules of land warfare are some of the subjects taught.

Soldier Participates In Fishing Contest

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone—M/Sgt. Donald W. Rice, son of Lewis S. Rice, Rt. 1, Thurmont, participated in the recent fifth international sailfish-marlin fishing tournament in the Caribbean.

Sgt. Rice is regularly assigned with the U. S. Army Chemical Service at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. He entered the army in 1939 and received basic training at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. The sergeant was stationed at Fort Detrick, Md. before arriving in the Canal Zone in October of 1956. His wife, Carrie, is with him in the Canal Zone.

Laurel has been the scene of three great match races—Hourless and Omar Khayyam in 1917, Eternal and Billy Kelly in 1918, and Zarazen and Happy Thoughts in 1923.

C. of C. Holds Regular Meeting

President Ralph D. Lindsey presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall.

Treasurer Daniel J. Kaas gave a financial report and announced the group now has 27 paid-up members. Cloyd W. Seiss was appointed acting secretary until the next election in May.

The group authorized a \$10 advertisement in the Lions Club Horse Show catalog.

Communications were received from New Jersey, Maryland and California, seeking information pertinent to the town.

Charles Stouter and Clarence G. Frailey were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for some type of social affair to be held this fall.

Thurmont Soldier Stationed In Germany

Specialist Third Class Frank N. Fogle, 22, son of Mrs. Annie B. Fogle, Thurmont, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army

P-TA Meeting Date Is Changed

The initial meeting of the new school year to be held by the PTA of Emmitsburg Public School will be held next Thursday evening, Sept. 26, in the school cafeteria, it has been announced. Ordinarily the group meets on Wednesday but this date conflicts with a reception for new teachers to be held in Frederick next Wednesday evening, so the PTA meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night. All parents of the public high school children are urged to be present.

Non-commissioned Officer Academy in Germany.

A squad leader with Co. A of the 3rd Armored Division's 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, he successfully completed a four-week course in leadership, map reading, and other military subjects.

Specialist Fogle entered the Army in August 1955 and arrived in Europe in June 1956.

Fogle attended Thurmont High School.

Card Party - Fashion Show

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 - 1:30 P. M.

In the Student Center at St. Joseph College

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Colleges List Coming Events

Saint Joseph College and Mount St. Mary's College combined lecture and concert series opened last night with Bill Holcombe's "Holiday of Song." Thirty-five entertainers provided instrumental and choral music including top Broadway hits, popular songs, semi-classical numbers, spirituals, and old favorites. There were soloists, a barbershop quartet, featured dancers, a Dixieland combo. The attractive feature of the program was the dance for the students of the two colleges after the program in De Paul auditorium.

Other concert attractions scheduled for this year's program include the following. A concert featuring a marimba artist, pianist, and tenor will appear at the College on Nov. 5. On Jan. 8, the Little Chorale, comprised of four men and four women, under the direction of Donald Smith, with Gene Gayliss, choreographer, will entertain. A representative program includes selections from the operas, little songs by the old masters, operetta, recent serious work, and Broadway music.

The Duquesne University Tamberitzans will appear Feb. 3, and on Mar. 26 a concert will be given by Gold and Fitzdale, a two-piano team.

On Nov. 24, "Othello" by Wil-

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KNIT SUITS	\$17.95 to \$21.50
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SWEATERS	\$3.95 to \$8.95
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SKIRTS	\$5.95 to \$12.95
Slim, gored and pleated.	
BLOUSES	\$3.95 to \$8.95
Nylon, dacron, and cotton.	
GIRDLES	\$5.95 to \$13.50
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BRAS, By Deal	\$1.95 to \$5.95
MILLINERY	\$4.95 to \$18.95
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