



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 7 degrees above normal. Warmer Saturday and cooler by late Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The demeanor of certain elements of our youth is a disgrace as was evidenced by the riots on a national level over Labor Day weekend. Several thousand gathered at Ocean City, Md. for a deliberately planned demonstration. There is no excuse or understanding as to what motivates the youths. They demand nothing but just want to raise plain hell. Fortunately police authorities were able to cope with the situation. That the affair was premeditated is obvious as placards inviting youths to the second annual Labor Day riot at Ocean City, were distributed well in advance. The real citizens of this resort town have spent millions of dollars in making the place an inviting one for folks to vacation and unless this youth rioting every summer is quelled and stamped out the resort will become extinct as far as vacationers are concerned.

Now that the Russians have begun nuclear tests once again it is mandatory that other nations follow suit to keep up with any advancements the Reds might make. A good many of us are oblivious as to what this all means. It represents a distinct menace to the health of the entire world regardless of where in the world you might live. Soon the air will be polluted to a dangerous degree and no one knows just how this pollution will affect the general health of the inhabitants of the earth. It's bad, believe me, but what other choice have we? We were dopes enough to let the Commies outdistance us with their knowledge of space and now we are determined not to let them lead the world in nuclear explosions and tests. One good point in our favor though is the fact that we are conducting our tests underground... a break for humanity.

Like they've always said: You can't have anything nice around Emmitsburg. The saying still holds true I believe as manifested this week when the Town Council had just completed grading and stoning of the Town parking lot on Chesapeake Ave. No sooner had the workmen completed their task of leveling off and stoning the lot than the "cowboys" or what other vile name suitable for them went into action. Stones flew, gutters and ruts developed in a matter of minutes and before police were notified the new lot was pretty well churned up. Let it be known that certain parties concerned are mighty riled about the conduct of these cowboys and a constant vigil has been set up for their apprehension.

Have you sent in your donation to the Christmas Decorating Fund? Better hurry as the deadline for ordering is fast approaching. To date the drive had progressed pretty well but not nearly enough has been received to complete the drive. So my dear friends, if you want to see a better and brighter Emmitsburg this Christmas better clip that coupon out of the paper and mail it in today!

Local Man Is Project Engineer

Joseph H. Elliott has been employed as a project engineer at the Amcelle plant of Celanese Fibers Company, according to H. W. McCunn, supervisor of personnel administration.

Mr. Elliott, whose home is at Emmitsburg, recently served six months of active duty with the Maryland National Guard at Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to this, he taught science at Emmitsburg High School for one year. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from West Virginia University in 1956 and while at the university he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and participated in the Wesley Foundation, Circle K Club and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Cleon E. Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar have returned home after a week's vacation with Mrs. Tokar's parents in Whyettsville, Va.

Local Painter Injured Fatally In Fall

A well-known Emmitsburg painter slipped and fell Wednesday morning while painting a roof in Gettysburg, Pa. George D. Topper, 61, West Maint St., was fatally injured in the fall and died about two hours later in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The fall occurred about 9:10 a. m. and Mr. Topper succumbed at 10:50 a. m.

Topper was painting the roof of a property owned by Mrs. George Miller at the corner of Franklin and W. High Sts.

He was scraping paint while holding onto a chimney when the bricks gave way and he fell to the ground. He was rushed to the hospital in the Gettysburg Fire Co. ambulance.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, investigated and said that Topper suffered a broken back, brain concussion, punctured lung, internal hemorrhage and 11 fractured ribs on the left side.

The deceased was born near Emmitsburg, a son of the late Charles B. and Mary Adelaide (Little) Topper. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg; Emmitsburg VFW and American Legion.

Surviving are four brothers, Charles, Russell, Joseph Edgar and Albert, all of Baltimore; eight sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Wormley, Emmitsburg, with whom he resided; Mrs. Iva Orndorff and Mrs. Nellie Wetzel, both of Thurmont, R2; Mrs. Oscar Fritz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Walter Benchoff, Charman; Sister Mary Topper, St. Joseph's Central House, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Hemler, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Henry Hock, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the local veteran's organizations.

Friends may call this evening (Friday) after 7 p. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock.

Legion Donates To Decoration Fund

The regular meeting of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 5 at Kump's Dam. The meeting was conducted by the Commander, J. Ward Kerrigan, with 34 members present.

The blood donor report for the month was given as follows: Harry Jones, Thomas Zurgable, Roger Zurgable, Harold Hoke, Wayne McClellan, William Topper, Thomas Saylor, Donald F. Topper, Roy Miller, Donald V. Topper, Woody Stoner, Albert Wivell, Carroll Topper and William Kelz.

It was decided to charge \$3.00 for 1962 dues until Oct. 3, 1961. Thereafter dues will be \$3.50.

A vote of thanks was extended to the committee in charge of the annual picnic recently held.

It was reported that the campaign recently held to raise funds for a camp site for Camp West-Mar was very successful.

Delegates to the District Council was appointed by the Commander as follows: Charles B. Harner, Allen Kreitz, Floyd Manning, Clarence Shorb and J. Ward Kerrigan. Alternates: R. J. McCullough, Thomas Shorb, Donald F. Topper, George Topper and Joseph Rodgers.

The post decided to make a donation of \$50.00 to the Community Christmas Decoration Drive.

The next meeting will be held October 3, 1961.

Jaycee Car Wash Saturday

The Emmitsburg Jaycees announce a car wash scheduled for this Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock and continuing until 4 p. m.

Car owners wishing to have their vehicles washed are asked to drive their cars to the location as there will be no pick-up and delivery service. Price of the car wash will be \$1 per car. All Jaycee members are urged to be present to assist with this project.

Mr. Joseph H. Elliott, Cumberland, spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mildred Elliott, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes, Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Rhodes' father, Mr. E. L. Annan, Jr.

Mrs. Yarroll Files For County Treasurer's Office

Mrs. Charlotte Whitmore Yarroll, who is now completing an appointed term as county treasurer, announced this week as a candidate for election to the post, subject to the Democratic primary.

She is the first woman locally to toss a hat into the political ring and the only announced candidate for the post of county treasurer.

Mrs. Yarroll is now completing the term of the late James H. Falk, having been appointed May 11, 1960 following the untimely death of Mr. Falk May 8.

She is the first woman in this county to serve as treasurer and one of only two in the state holding such a post.

Mrs. Yarroll's appointment was made by Governor J. Millard Tawes following the unanimous recommendation of the Democratic State Central Committee. She also received considerable other support for the office, based primarily on her years of experience.

Mrs. Yarroll first joined the county treasurer's force as a clerk in September of 1939. She "worked her way up" being named as deputy clerk in 1944 and held this position until she was appointed as treasurer.

This will be her first political campaign as an announced candidate; however she has been active in party affairs. She has served as treasurer of the Women's Democratic League since January, 1959.

Mrs. Yarroll, a business school graduate, is 44 years old and is married to Harold Reeves Yarroll, retired minister of music of the Central Presbyterian Church, Washington. Mrs. Yarroll also has been educated in music. Mr. and Mrs. Yarroll reside on Magnolia Ave., Frederick.

She is the daughter of Mrs. James Whitmore and the late Mr. Whitmore. For a number of years she resided on the Baker Valley Road, near Urbana, where her father was engaged in farming.

She is a member of the Buckeystown Methodist Church.

Convicted of Manslaughter In Renner Death

James P. Tully was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in Adams Court court last Friday evening at 6:10 o'clock. The jury which deliberated for more than three hours recommended leniency.

Tully, 25, 351 E. King St., was the driver of a car which overturned on May 28 on the Fairfield-Orrtanna Rd., fatally injuring F. W. "Billy" Renner, Jr., Fairfield R1, a sailor home on leave and a passenger in the car. Also injured was Bruce E. Fitz, 11, Littlestown, a passenger and nephew of Tully.

Testimony developed by State Policeman Gerald Kruba established that the men, enroute to Renner's home, had visited a number of taverns in the vicinity during the evening. Tully told the court that he had had about six beers in six hours preceding the accident and had misjudged the curve.

Kruba testified that he found the car going south had gone off the road and overturned. Renner had apparently been thrown from the car and fatally injured, while Tully was pinned by his ankle under the car.

Marks on the roadway indicated that the car had been off the left side of the road for 60 feet, had crossed the road and traveled another 80 feet before hitting an abutment. It then traveled another 198 feet before stopping on its top.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Sept. 11, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Beef & gravy on bread, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad and raisin squares.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with beef, slice cheese, buttered spinach, molded vegetable salad and cherry crunch.

Wednesday: Franks on buttered roll, baked beans, potato salad, slice tomatoes and peach cobbler.

Thursday: Barbecue on bun, green beans and corn, celery and carrot strips, chocolate pudding & cantaloupe.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, vegetable tossed salad, lemon pudding or apple sauce.

Milk, bread and butter served each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lauer have moved into the Zimmerman apartments, Center Square.

Begins Training



Miss Monica Warthen, W. Main St., entered the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing this week in Frederick. Miss Warthen (a 1961 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Antique Auto Show Saturday

One of the largest Antique Auto Shows to be seen in this area is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, as part of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the Waynesboro AAA Motor Club.

More than one hundred fifty antique cars are registered for the 10 a. m. show at the Fairview Avenue School stadium. The event will be followed by a parade along Main Street to Waynesboro Memorial Park. Main Street merchants, on the parade route, are preparing exhibits and 5th promotions to tie in with the 50th birthday theme of the local Motor Club.

Many of the car names in the show mean nothing to young car enthusiasts—but these names evoke all kinds of memories for their parents. Many of the cars in the line-up date from the period when motoring was considered daring—when a hat, goggles with an ankle-length duster were a must.

There's the 1912 Pierce Arrow with the headlights built into the front fender and several air-cooled Franks, the flashy Marmon, an Essex, Overland and Hupmobile. Cadillac, Packard and Hudson are well represented in fine vintage touring cars. Among the other entries are a 1909 Stanley Steamer, and a 1902 Schacht.

Ford cars, by far, are best represented. They range from 1912 Model T's to 1931 Model A's, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Dodge, Studebaker and Chrysler will be represented among names that we know today. Car names of yesterday will include two Reo entries among names like Knox, Willys Knight, Maxwell, Dort, Durant, Roosevelt, Marquette, Hanover, Delahaye and Whippet.

Entrants for the Antique Car Show will converge on Waynesboro from a wide area. Registration shows that cars will be driven from such widely separated points as Lewistown, Gettysburg, Altoona, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Sunbury and Danville in Pennsylvania; Hagerstown, Frederick, Hyattsville, Laurel and Baltimore in Maryland; Brucetown, Strasburg and Winchester in Virginia; with several entries each from West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

The show at the Fairview Ave. School Stadium will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. when the cars will parade through the center of Waynesboro. All of the cars will be displayed at Memorial Park after the parade.

Free balloons will be distributed to children during the parade and special provisions have been made for amateur photographers.

Prizes in ten different categories will be awarded for cars during the morning. There will also be prizes in four categories for appropriate costumes.

There is no admission charge for the show or the parade.

Troop 72 Meets

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with leaders Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Ralph Ohler. Final plans were made for the overnight trip which the troop will take on Sept. 15 to Marsh Creek. Permission slips were passed out to the girls to be signed by parents and returned to the leaders at the next meeting. Dale Elder and Wanda Rodgers taught the group new games, as a requirement for their Second Class Badge. Several songs were sung and the meeting closed with the singing of "Taps." The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 12 at 6:30 p. m.

Rt. 15 Most Dangerous In County

U. S. 15 is the most dangerous highway in Frederick County, according to statistics compiled by the Maryland State Police Central Accident Records Division.

According to these figures, which were forwarded to the Frederick Barracks of the State Police, there were 16 accidents on U. S. 15 in Frederick County during the month of July as compared with 15 mishaps on U. S. 40.

A Maryland route not usually considered tops in traffic and accident toll ranked third in the July accident count. There were 13 accidents in the month of July on Maryland 355, the old route from Frederick through Rockville to Washington.

U. S. 340, the main route to Harpers Ferry and the Charles Town race tracks which has such dangerous locations as Steiner's Hill had only nine accidents in the month of July and ranked lowest in the series of four roadway accident counts compiled by the State Police monthly.

The causes of Frederick County highway accidents, also compiled in this State Police report, showed that on these four roadways, speed was the greatest cause of crashes, accounting for nine of the accidents, four on U. S. 40, three on U. S. 15 and two on U. S. 340.

Following too closely was the second greatest cause of accidents on these highways, accounting for five of the U. S. 40 crashes and three on U. S. 15. Driving to the right of center caused two accidents on U. S. 15 and two on U. S. 340.

Reckless driving was listed as the third cause of local accidents, accounting for three of the crashes, all of them on Maryland 355. Equipment violations, failure to obey traffic controls, violating the right of way and failure to remain in the designated lane were all listed as the cause of two accidents each, six of them on Md. 355 and two on U. S. 40.

Eighteen of the 53 accidents in July on these four highways occurred on Saturdays, seven on Sundays, seven on Fridays, six on Mondays and three on Saturdays, the Central Accident Division reported.

Seven of these accidents occurred during the dinner hour from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Six happened in mid-afternoon, between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m., four were in the morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., four were in the early morning hours from 1 a. m. to 3 a. m., three were from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the evening and two were from 11 p. m. until midnight, the Accident Division reported.

These statistics are supplied by the Central Accident Division of the State Police in Pikesville every month so that the Frederick Barracks and the other local Posts of the State Police in Rockville and Hagerstown will know which are the most dangerous, hours, days and roadways to watch for possible accidents.

MRS. LUTHER A. HAHN

Mrs. Luther A. Hahn, 53, died at her home, Emmitsburg R1, last Thursday morning.

A daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Lyle Jacobs, she is survived, besides her husband, by fourteen children: Mrs. Noel Skezik, Sabillasville; Luther J., Aberdeen; Paul M., Havre De Grace; Clarence W., Frederick; Harry S., Albert A., George E., and Lloyd Jr., all of Emmitsburg; Joseph L., Parris Island, S. C.; Mrs. Clyde McClain, Fairfield, and James H., Dorothy M., Ronald P., and Mary C., all at home.

One sister, Mrs. Henry Troxell, Emmitsburg; one brother, Elmer Jacobs, Kennett Square, Pa., and 16 grandchildren also survive.

She was a member of Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, Sabillasville.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the St. Paul Funeral Home, Taneytown, with her pastor, Rev. William Irvin, officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

Enjoy Social Gathering

A "coffee" was enjoyed by a group of Emmitsburg housewives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard, S. Seton Ave., Wednesday morning.

Present were Mesdames Curtis D. Topper, James Adelsberger, George L. Morningstar, Louis Orndorff, Donald Waters, Robert Little, Fred Wolfe, Donald Byard and Richard Topper.

Oh Lord, please make my words sweet and tender today, for tomorrow I may have to eat them.

Citizen Protests Action Of School Bus Driver

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Nothing seems more appropriate on the opening day of school than to go back to an old subject—bus transportation. During the past few years there has been much discussion about one of the county bus contractors discharging passengers on the local square instead of taking them to the St. Joseph's High School as other contractors do. At the same time, most of the contractors pull into the Mother Seton School in the interest of safety, however, again one persists in discharging the children on Route 15.

Today the first day of school, a downpour occurred about 8:30 and visibility was extremely poor on Route 15. Per usual, the bus stopped on the road and discharged the little passengers in the rain to step into the water by the roadside over their shoes. Due to the heat and unawareness of the storm several of the children were without coats and were immediately drenched as they left the bus. These children must sit at least half the day in school soaked—we spend thousands for latest equipment and yet we cannot require a bus to pull into the unloading zone to keep the children dry. Local citizens as well as town officials have taken this matter up with county officials numerous times but still the one bus operator will not take the children directly to the schools. If the contract presently does not require him to do so then it should be done should be done so the children do not go through another winter standing in the cold, getting rain soaked, playing on the street with vehicles traveling in all directions, etc.

In the event the county officials do not realize the problem they ought to make the trip to Emmitsburg and observe it first hand. If the present officials cannot handle the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned we should bear in mind that election time is not too far off and perhaps we can line up some candidates for votes who do realize the situation and will have the initiative to do something about this deplorable situation.

Anirate Tarpayer

Mahoney Receives More Backing

Raymond Norton, district leader and a member of the State Central Committee from the Sixth District of Baltimore City announced this week that he will support George P. Mahoney for Governor in the Democratic Primary on May 15, 1962, as well as Mr. Mahoney's running mates, Blair Lee, Candidate for U. S. Senate, and State Senator Samuel W. Barrick, Candidate of Attorney General.

Mr. Norton, now a member of the Wyatt-Della faction in the Sixth District, is leaving Wyatt and Della to support Mr. Mahoney. Mr. Norton stated: "So many people in the Sixth District have complained bitterly to me about the abuses of the Tawes administration, particularly about sales taxes which are bringing real hardship to the working man, that I must, as a member of the State Central Committee, respect their wishes, which coincide with my own. George P. Mahoney is the man everyone is talking about, and we're sure he's the man who will win the primary and lead us to victory over McKeldin or any other Republican in Maryland."

Mr. Norton added: "I'm just one of many. A lot of district leaders are known to feel as I do—and are going to move in the months to come. Governor Tawes has sown the seeds of dissatisfaction all over Baltimore."

Church Women To Meet

The Triennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church women will be in Chicago, Illinois, Sept. 9-13, at the Morrison Hotel.

Dr. Franklin Fry, Dr. Stewart Herman, Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, Mrs. Chitose Kislie are just a few of the speakers.

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown, Mrs. Carl Schaeffer, Westminster, Mrs. Luther Horine, Walkersville and Mrs. Charles Trunk, Jr., Frederick, are delegates attending from the Middle Conference.

Craig Stoops returned to his home on W. Main St., after spending a week with his cousin in Baltimore.

Dennis Hess, spent this past week with relatives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles McClain has purchased the new Edward Smith property located in Emmitt Gardens.

Decoration Fund Climbing Steadily

Emmitsburg's Christmas Decorating Fund took a decided jump this week when a considerable number of individuals, firms and organizations came through with contributions, some quite generous.

Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, treasurer of the fund, reported that it date about \$250 had been raised. It was pointed out that this was an excellent figure, but many more dollars must be collected in time to order the new decorations. The deadline for ordering has been set at September 16. If not a sufficient amount of money has been collected by that time the order will be placed for only the amount collected so there will be no indebtedness hanging over the Town or any individuals.

The Emmitsburg Jaycees, sponsors of the project, installed a large Christmas tree thermometer this week on the Square. The instrument records the amount of donations made during the week. It is hoped to raise at least \$750 to make the town adequately adorned. This Friday and next Friday, the Jaycees will man a donation table on the Square in order to boost contributions. Chairmen of the project report numerous pledges but to date quite a number of these have not as yet been honored. Those desiring to make a donation are asked to do so immediately so that the paraphernalia can be ordered by the 16th of this month. It is planned to display some of the new decorations somewhere on the Square in the near future.

The committee reports that it is impossible to contact all business places and organizations and people personally so those who haven't as yet been contacted are asked to clip out the donation coupon appearing elsewhere in the Chronicle and mail it in immediately. Please make checks payable to the Christmas Decorating Fund.

Raymond Keilholtz Heads Grange

The Emmitsburg Grange met on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the Lutheran Parish Hall with the Overseer, Raymond Keilholtz, in charge of the meeting. Tentative dates of Oct. 6 and 7 were set for the Community Show. The Grange will enter a booth at the Frederick Fair again this year it was announced.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Master, Raymond Keilholtz; Overseer, William Morgan; Lecturer, Bernard Welty; Steward, Grier Keilholtz; Assistant Steward, Harry Swomley Jr.; Chaplain, Rosanna Fuss; Treasurer, George J. Martin; Secretary, Clara Harner; Assistant Secretary, Anna Margaret Martin; Gate Keeper, Norman Shriver; Ceres, Helen Swomley; Pomona, Rose Wivell; Flora, Dula Welty; Lady Assistant Steward, Ann Welty; and Executive Committee, William Wivell.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Frank Shuff, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Howard Fitz, Emmitsburg, R1. Discharged: Gregory A. Sanders, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Donald Miller and infant daughter, Emmitsburg, R1.

CHRISTMAS FUND CONTRIBUTORS TO DATE

The following is a complete list of those individuals, clubs and business establishments who have sent in their donation to the Jaycee Christmas Decoration Fund: Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz, Topper Insurance Agency, Chronicle Press Inc., Emmitsburg Lions Club, Crouse's, East End Garage, Green Parrot Tea Shop, Myers Radio & TV, Village Liquors, Edna A. Tressler, Carrie M. Frailley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Houck's, B. H. Boyle & Sons, Roger Liquor Store, Sylvan Restaurant, Ireland's Restaurant, Louis H. Stoner, Boyd's Recreation Center, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Jr. Chamber Commerce, VFW.

Girl Scout Troop Camps Overnight

Thirteen members of the Girl Scout Troop 91 spent last Friday night, Sept. 1, in tents on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. James Cornett, Mud College Rd., near Emmitsburg.

The girls left from their meeting place at St. Euphemia's Hall at 3 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. James Cornett and Rev. John Chatlos acting as chaperons. Tents, food, bedrolls, and other equipment were unloaded and the place was thoroughly examined before any work began. After the arrival of Mrs. Lola Wastler, Phyllis Chatlos, Betsy O'Melveny, Frankie and Roger Wastler, setting up camp began in earnest. The tents were put up, which was the first experience of this kind for some of the girls. Beds were prepared and other areas of the camp site set up before the "nosebag" supper which each girl had brought with her, was eaten.

Free time was enjoyed by all except those girls who were detailed to gather wood for the campfire and the next day's meals. At 8 p. m., we all gathered around the campfire which had been laid by Betsy O'Melveny and Phyllis Chatlos, two girls who are in training for the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in 1962. It was a beautiful night and a wonderful fire. Before the lighting of the fire, Mrs. Chatlos, the leader, gave the girls some words for thought during the evening. The program was directed by two of the girls who had attended Camp Misty Mount: Betty Tokar and Caroline Wireman. Gloria Orndorff had

helped prepare the program but was unable to be present. These girls taught several songs: "A Jogging Along," "Tell Me Why?" and "Cuckoo." A story "Prinderella and the Cince" was told amid much laughter and then ghost stories were volunteered by the campers. After playing a game the program was closed with a trio, Betsy O'Melveny, Phyllis Chatlos and Mrs. Wastler, singing a song they had learned at camp, "Each Campfire Lights Anew." Roasting of marshmallows over the coals and a watermelon feed concluded the evening.

Everyone was thinking of bed when the rains began to come down. Some of the girls were lucky enough to be tucked in their tents so they did not get wet. We all fervently hoped that this time we would be able to sleep out the whole night. Memories of our camp last year were still fresh in our minds when Hurricane Donna had chased us indoors. But fortunately, the rain was not too hard nor did it last too long and by midnight the stars were out so the adults could sleep peacefully(?)

The early-to-bedders were also early-to-risers so camp was awake before 7 the next morning. The girls who had talked the latest at night were rewarded by permitting them to get up and make the fire for breakfast, which consisted of orange juice, bacon and eggs, toast and cocoa. Those who were not involved with the fire building prepared some of the food for breakfast.

At lunch time girls were divided into four groups and each group was responsible for building their own fire and cooking their own pigs-in-blankets. Two

girls helped Mrs. Cornett with the iced tea and tossed salad. After lunch the tents were taken down and the campsite put into order. When Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Chatlos arrived to be chaperons again they found everyone enjoying a piece of watermelon and waiting to go home.

Those who attended were: Ann Marshall, Maureen Waters, Diane Shields, Joyce Shields, Betty Tokar, Caroline Wireman, Betsy O'Melveny, Judy Hardman, Elizabeth Wilhide, Phyllis Chatlos, Darlene Eyer, Frances Wagerman and Sharon Cornett. Mrs. Lola Wastler and 2 sons, Mrs. James Cornett and Mrs. John Chatlos also were present and Mr. Cornett and son, Jim, were with the group part of the time.

Local Girl Attends

Cooperative Institute

How cooperatives can help young farmers in the years ahead was one of the main subjects at sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation meeting on August 20-23 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Joyce Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows of Emmitsburg, was among 1200 youth leaders from throughout the United States and Canada who took part in the program.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman told delegates that the greatest threat to American farmers is not low prices, but the threat to freedom and peace in the world. He said farmers and their cooperatives could "make invaluable contributions in helping the people of the emerging nations to achieve economic growth and higher standards of living."

Youth leaders were urged to recognize the changes taking place in marketing of farm products, in farm technology and in consumer demand. Great changes are ahead for cooperatives and their members during the next 25 years and it is up to young people who will take over as cooperative leaders to see that cooperative make these changes.

Young people took part in youth sessions that ran concurrently during the meeting. They also toured cooperatives in the Twin Cities area.

Legion Auxiliary

Meeting Held

Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, met on Tuesday evening at the Post Home with President Madeline Harner, presiding. Sixteen members were present. The president's message was read in which she stressed membership. Invitation to installations at Hampstead on Sept. 8 and to Morris Frock Unit on Sept. 7 were read. Announcement was made that the first District Meeting of the year will be held at Hampstead on Sunday, Sept. 17. The theme for membership drive this year is bowling and the Western Maryland District has been named "Twig's Go Getters." The local Unit will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, Sept. 16, starting at 10:00 a. m. All members

were asked to make donations of food.

The group decided to sponsor another magazine campaign some time in the near future. Proceeds of the campaign will be used to purchase hospital equipment to be loaned to those needing such equipment. It was voted to give a donation to the Christmas Decorations Fund. The president announced that three new members had been accepted, Ruby Goulden, Grace Goulden and Mary Shuff. The next meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m., Oct. 3. The meeting adjourned, after which the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments at Kump's Dam.

PERSONALS

Robert Kerrigan, Philadelphia, visited his brother and sisters,

J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. O. H. Stinson and Mrs. George D. Paxson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bittle and family, Spring Valley, N. Y., recently visited Mrs. O. H. Stinson. Col. and Mrs. James D. Coats en route to Seoul, Korea, visited with Mrs. George D. Paxson and son, and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bittle and family, Baltimore, spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Bittle's mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Douglas Long has returned home after spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle, Thurmont.

A/3c Irvin C. Tokar Jr., has returned to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York, after spending a 15-day furlough with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

New Product For Wood Refinishers



Amateur woodworkers, boating enthusiasts, hunters, golfers and a variety of other dedicated hobbyists who pride themselves on their equipment and tools spend considerable time, money and effort on their upkeep.

Fine wood surfaces especially demand exacting care but with the development of modern new products, such as Pratt & Lambert Varmor — a one-can, all-purpose, clear finish Satin or Gloss — hobbyists and home-makers alike are discovering that refinishing wood doesn't have to be a laborious, time-consuming job. Brush, roller or spray can be used — indoors or out!

When natural wood beauty is desired as with gunstocks, golf clubs or boats, for example, the problem becomes acute due to exposure to the elements in addition to hard wear. Home-makers face similar problems in the upkeep of beautiful exterior woods or, in the case of fine furniture which is subject to rough wear with youngsters in the family, spilled foods and beverages and other abuses.

There are several standard ways to protect wood surfaces, ranging from hand-rubbed oil finishes, to top quality varnish. The final use of the surface to be refinished usually dictates the refinishing method.

Any finish provides some degree of protection. But the better the film, the better the protection! Surface preparation is important, however, as the wood must be clean and free of wax, grease, moisture and dirt. If a satin finish is desired hand-buffing with steel wool or rubbing compound is not required when using Varmor Satin which may be used as a final coat in combination with one or two coats of Varmor Gloss.

The position of a whitetail's "flag" is not a reliable indication of whether or not he has been hit because wounded deer flee with tail either raised or lowered. — Sports Afield.

A fact that may surprise many conservationists is that ring-necked pheasants have been known to kill young rabbits. — Sports Afield.

The only time that liquor makes a man go straight is when the road curves.

Black bass do not travel far. With rare exceptions, they spend their lives close to where they were hatched. — Sports Afield.

Advertisement for J. Ward Kerrigan, Notary Public, featuring a starburst graphic and the text "ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS".

Advertisement for J. Ward Kerrigan, Notary Public, listing address as 100 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., and "Evenings By Appointment".

Advertisement for Myers' Radio & TV and Record Shop, featuring the headline "RECORDS - RECORDS" and "ASK ABOUT OUR RECORD CLUB".

Advertisement for Indian Summer Sale at Gettysburg Hardware, featuring "Big Discounts and Trade Allowance on Famous Brand" lawn mowers and garden tillers.

Large advertisement for Martin's Shoes Inc., featuring a large image of a shoe and the slogan "the Galaxie", with text "brightest star in school and after..." and "Ready for active duty from the first call to class through midnight cram sessions."

EXCITING TRI-LEVEL HOME OFFERS LOTS OF LIVING SPACE



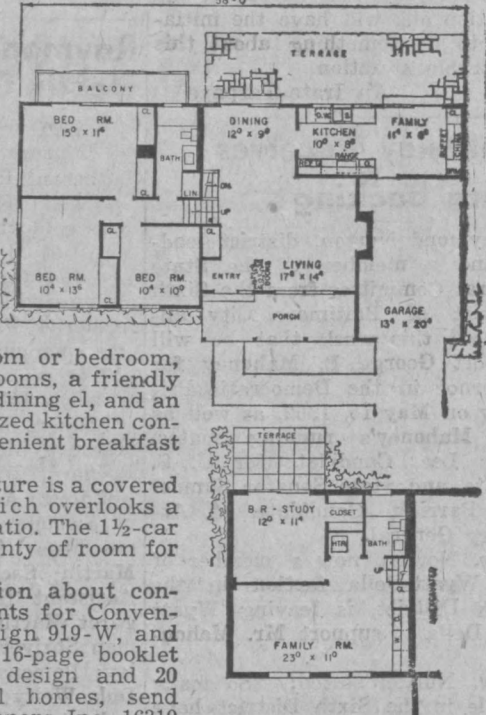
Design 919-W

Ideal for the hillside site, perfect for construction on a level city lot, the popularity of the split-level home makes good sense! It gives you lots of space, makes house-keeping a joy, and is economical to build.

This popular tri-level home created by Richard B. Pollman, one of America's most distinguished designers, provides a total of 1,812 sq. ft. of living space — enough for all but the biggest family. Among the many features of this design are a spacious family room, a multi-purpose easily adapted as a guest room, study, hobby room or bedroom, three large bedrooms, a friendly living room and dining el, and an efficiently-organized kitchen connecting to a convenient breakfast room.

A highlight feature is a covered rear balcony which overlooks a large attached patio. The 1 1/2-car garage offers plenty of room for storage.

For information about construction blueprints for Convenient Living Design 919-W, and Portfolio F-1, a 16-page booklet illustrating this design and 20 other multi-level homes, send 35¢ to Home Planners, Inc., 16310 Grand River Ave., Detroit 27, Mich.



Advertisement for UMBEL & GINGELL, "ATTENTION FARMERS FOR LIMING NEEDS CALL", listing various agricultural liming materials and contact information.

Advertisement for Sperry's Garage, "RED HOT USED CAR SELLOUT", listing various used cars and trucks for sale with prices and features.

Usable Year 'Round Storm-and-Screen Doors Ideal For All-Weather Porch Enclosure

Enclosing a porch can be the most rewarding and least expensive home remodeling project for families who need more living space.

Enthusiastic testimony of this comes from all six members of a family in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., who recently added a playroom, dining room, entertainment center, and overflow guest room by building an enclosed porch on the concrete roof of their attached garage.

Has Many Uses The porch is actually more than a porch, say its owners. It's a screened-in patio in summer and a cozy sunroom the rest of the year. Its uses are almost unlimited.

Key to low cost as well as versatility of the project was the use of 12 combination storm-and-screen doors of ponderosa pine for the three outside walls. The doors, nailed in place, actually become walls of windows. The light glass and screen inserts, quickly interchangeable, make the porch breezy and cool in summer, and sunny but weatherproof in cooler months. A portable electric heater makes the glassed-in room usable on even the coldest days.

Labor was partly professional, partly do-it-yourself. A contractor was needed to erect a roof supported by 4x4 posts, and to install a plywood floor and ceiling.

Low Labor Costs The home owner, not a skilled carpenter, also engaged the contractor to erect the combination doors. A semi-skilled handyman, however, could have handled this part of the job easily. It required merely fitting the 36-inch wide doors between the 4x4 supporting posts and covering the joints with molding.

The home owner did all painting inside and out. He also put down a cork floor and installed ceiling tiles.

A unique finishing touch that adds beauty to the interior of the new room is a wainscoting



Photo above of newly-enclosed porch in Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., was taken on winter's day. Sun streams through glass storm inserts in combination doors of ponderosa pine used to frame porch. Paneled wainscoting was created by butting stock pine panel doors together, giving the effect of custom-made paneling.

that runs along the three outside walls. The wainscoting is constructed of 2-foot-wide panel doors of ponderosa pine turned on their sides and placed end to end. The finished effect is of rich, custom-made paneling.

Families who might want to add a similar room to their own homes can obtain most of the materials from building material dealers. The combination doors of ponderosa pine, for example, as well as the pine panel doors used as wainscoting, are stock items available in many styles and sizes.

The Croton-on-Hudson project was financed by a low-interest FIA-insured modernization loan. The home owner says that a recent reappraisal of his house by real estate agents shows that the new addition has added more than double its cost to the resale value of the house.



During construction, carpenter nails one of ponderosa pine combination doors in place between 4x4 posts supporting roof.

100 YEARS AGO



Kentucky Is Invaded By Grant And Pillow

By Lon K. Savage

Kentucky's neutrality came to an abrupt end 100 years ago this week.

Within a 48-hour period, both Union and Confederate troops were marching on its soil, guns bristling. Before the week was out, the state—birthplace of both Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis—was in the Civil War for keeps.

Two men were responsible: Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, now commander of Union troops at Cairo, Ill., and Gen. Leonidas Polk, a former Episcopal bishop now commanding Confederate forces along the Kentucky border in Tennessee.

To Polk went the credit—and discredit—for moving first. Acting without orders from above, Polk advanced on the strategic little town of Columbus, Ky., on the Mississippi River. Polk, who had entered the ministry after graduation from West Point, took Columbus because he believed, probably correctly, that if he didn't, the Yankees would.

At any rate, on September 5, Confederate units marched overland from Union City, Tenn., under Gen. Gideon Pillow, crossed the Kentucky line, occupied the village of Hickman, moved on to Columbus and began fortifying its bluffs overlooking the river.

Grant Enters

While Pillow moved, Grant arrived and assumed command at Cairo, 20 miles upstream from Columbus where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers joined. (Typically, Grant arrived in civilian clothing, was not recognized at army headquarters and had to write his order assuming command before anyone paid any attention to him). On his first full day in his job, Grant learned of Pillow's move.

He reacted quickly. First, he dispatched a message to Maj. Gen. John Charles Fremont at St. Louis, saying unless he received contrary orders he, too, would enter Kentucky, taking Paducah, a vital town 45 miles up the Ohio where the Tennessee river came in. That afternoon, gunboats began steaming up and troops were boarded. Grant waited until nightfall for word from Fremont, then boarded, and the fleet set sail.

Paducah Occupied

The Yankees arrive at Paducah about dawn, September 6, and occupied it without resistance. The surprised residents, who had expected and hoped for Confederate troops, "came out of their doors looking pale and frightened at the presence of the invader," Grant wrote later. The northerners quickly made themselves at home (one wrote he "never saw so many pretty women...").

That evening, Grant hurried back to Cairo where he was pleased to find a message from Fremont authorizing him to occupy Paducah.

That same day, another event occurred that would affect future events in Kentucky. Albert Sidney Johnston, close friend of the Confederacy's president, arrived in Richmond after a cross-country trip from California and found a warm welcome from President Davis and a commission as a full general in the Confederate army awaiting him. Within a week he was sent off to Tennessee as the South's second-ranking general (the top rank was held by Adjutant General Samuel Cooper) and with authority to take over the South's war in the west.

Next week: Robert E. Lee's first Civil War battle is a failure.

of landowners throughout the state during the up-coming fall hunting seasons.

"The law clearly states that sportsmen must obtain permission from the landowner or persons in charge before entering privately owned lands to hunt," Director Ernest A. Vaughn said.

"We certainly hope that all who participate in the fall hunting seasons will cooperate with landowners not only by seeking permission to hunt, but by making sure that all gates are left as they are found, being careful of fire hazards, livestock and burying all litter."

In discussing the upcoming seasons, Mr. Vaughn pointed to the newly adopted hunters Code of Ethics of the National Rifle Association as an ideal guide for hunters to follow. The Code is as follows:

1. I will consider myself an invited guest of the landowner, seeking his permission, and so conducting myself that I may be welcome in the future.

2. I will obey the rules of safe gun handling and will courteously but firmly insist that others who hunt with me do the same.

3. I will obey all game laws and regulations, and will insist that my companions do likewise.

4. I will do my best to acquire those marksmanship and hunting skills which assure clean, sportsmanlike kills.

5. I will support conservation efforts which can assure good hunting for future generations of America.

6. I will pass along to younger hunters the attitudes and skills essential to the outdoor sportsmen.

Critical Period For Waterfowl Decisions

H.R. 7391, authorized by Congressman John D. Dingell (Mich.) would provide an emergency advance loan of \$150 million over a ten-year period for the acquisition of waterfowl wetlands, the money to be repaid from sales of

duck stamps. This proposal passed the House without opposition but ran into trouble in the Senate Committee on Commerce, which cut the advance back to \$50 million over a five-year period. A Senate-House conference committee probably will meet in the next few days to resolve differences in the versions of H.R. 7391. Needless to say, conservationists are hoping that the Conference Committee will accept all or as much as possible of the House-approved version.

Then, the House Committee on Agriculture has before it two slightly different proposals, either of which can help stop the destructive drainage of wetlands which the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife is seeking to acquire. These proposals, authored by Congressman Henry S. Reuss (Wis.) and Lester R. Johnson (Wis.), and five others would deny federal subsidies for the drainage of wetlands when the Secretary of the Interior says the practice would be harmful to wildlife. Only by scheduling early hearings and prompt action on the House floor can either of these proposals be enacted prior to the expected adjournment in mid-September. While such action is unusual, emergency relief measures relating to agriculture in drought-stricken areas have been rushed through the Congress in a matter of days.

Fresh Water News From Western Shore Counties

The old saying that fishing is the sport of kings as well as that of the common man, may be true, for in the eyes of the fish, the king, the VIP and the boy in knee pants with his cane pole, stand on equal footing. This must be one of the reasons fishing is so fascinating.

To be successful in this fascinating sport, two important things are necessary in fishing. (1) Where to go and, (2) what bait to use.

To broaden your knowledge on

where to fish, the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission distributes a booklet entitled "Maryland Inland Fishing Guide." Other informative articles may be found in sport columns of newspapers and sporting magazines. **Gleanings From Across The Desk**

Consider the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing till it gets there.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Fishing
In case you never noticed, fishing boat captains like to make things easy for their clients. One way to call in the fish is to get chummy with them; that is, spread an area with goodies that delight a fish's appetite. Well, you can work the same scheme on a smaller scale and be one up on the big boys. Fill a gunny sack with clams or mussels, weight it down, and then sink it at your favorite fishing hole. Just don't tell your best friends about it, and you'll find your favorite hole has become a fisherman's hot-spot, with you as the sole fisherman.

For many fishermen nighttime is the time to fish. But fishing at night also brings its headaches—it's usually a chore to find things in the dark. If you tie a knot in your line so it reaches your hand when the plug is at your rod tip, there'll be no more cussing and searching in the dark for your plug and you can spend your saved energy on a more worthwhile project—fishing.

Here's still another way to end second-guessing. When you have pulled in a big one that's been feeding deep, your next question is: How deep was he? You can answer this puzzler yourself with no strain if you have marked your fishing line every five feet you do with colored nail polish (the little woman won't mind, it's a good cause).

Dogs
Don't throw away your old clothing—well some of it anyway. Old clothing—a glove, a coat sleeve—can be used effectively in training a young pup to retrieve. The clothing holds his master's scent and makes it much easier for the dog to locate the quarry. Little by little you can graduate the pup to other objects before setting him after game.

Here's an idea that should ring the bell with dog owners house-breaking pups. Place a small bell that is rung by tapping its top near the door. When you've trained your pup to go to the door when he wants out, go one step further and teach him to ring the bell with his paw. This way Fido can tell you what's up and you can come a running and let him outside before any serious accident results.

Hunting
The ways to attract Mr. Bushy-tail are almost endless. The squirrel's curiosity usually proves to be his undoing. For instance, if Mr. B. has taken to a tree and won't show, try scraping the bark lightly, starting a few feet below the hole and working upward. The noise outside his home will send the squirrel investigating—and you get a chance for a quick shot.
(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sport Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

are the most important questions facing the United Nations in the quest for world peace, Dr. Ralph Bunche said in an address at the University of Maryland.

"There is no subject of deeper concern to the United Nations than disarmament," said Bunche, "because there can be no possibility of moving toward a secure foundation for peace until there is a break-through on the disarmament front."

"The United Nations has been the strongest single factor in avoiding nuclear war," said the Nobel peace prize winner and United Nations under secretary.

Citing United Nation's role as peace-maker in the world, he said: "There is nothing better than the United Nations. Getting right down to it, there is nothing else." Bunche stated that problems involving Africa probably will dominate the present session of the United Nations. "Africa and colonialism are virtually synonymous" and "war in modern times has found much of its roots in colonialism."

Of the current conflict in Tunisia, Bunche said: "It's more than a conflict between France and Tunisia. It involves... the presence of foreign troops on the soil of a sovereign independent country."

"Therefore," he added, "it ob-

viously has wider implications."

Bunche delivered his address as part of a university lecture series on peace held at the university this summer. Other lecturers in the series included Dr. DaHas W. Symthe, research professor of communications at the University of Illinois, and Dr. S. Fred Singer, University of Maryland astrophysicist.

There are more than a score of heart and blood vessel diseases, the most prevalent being hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis), high blood pressure (hypertension), rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, and inborn heart defects.

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Highest Winds Can't Ruffle Gale-Resistant Asphalt Roof

Anna, Bessie, Carla, Debbie, Esther, Frances—not movie starlets, but names announced by the U. S. Weather Bureau for hurricanes anticipated in 1961.

The Weather Bureau list will have special meaning for those families in the "hurricane belt," but it should serve as a reminder to home owners throughout the country of the destruction high winds and heavy rains can cause. Actually, winds of hurricane force—75 miles per hour or higher—have been recorded officially in at least 39 states.

When a severe windstorm nears, a family hurries for shelter, but they can't hide their house. It should be built to take weather's worst blows.

The roof is particularly important. If it's badly damaged by high winds, it can open the way to extensive damage inside the house from heavy rain that usually accompanies wind storms.

Home owners who live in areas subject to high winds can protect their houses against wind storm damage with a roof of asphalt shingles applied to resist winds.

Three principal methods are used by roofing contractors to apply asphalt shingles to resist winds:

1. Self-sealing method. Shingles with a factory-applied backing of adhesive are applied in the conventional manner. The self-sealing adhesive bonds each shingle tab firmly to the underlying shingle.

2. Interlocking method. Using asphalt shingles with a special locking device—usually tabs



This obviously is an impractical method of keeping a roof from blowing away in a wind storm. The practical way is a roof of wind-resistant asphalt shingles that defy even winds of hurricane force.

which slide into slots—the roofers locks each shingle to adjacent shingles. This provides a roof that is highly wind-resistant and attractive.

3. Hand application. Asphalt shingles are sealed down with a spot of quick-setting asphalt cement under each tab.

Wind-resistant applications of asphalt shingles have passed severe wind-funnel tests and, more important, have withstood for years the actual ravages of hurricanes and other storms.

Today's Building Materials Result of Constant Research

Today's home buyer gets a better house dollar for dollar and pound for pound than his father did, thanks to constant research to improve building materials and construction techniques.

Scientific research has resulted in such things as better interior and exterior paints that go on easier and last longer, and modern siding that never needs painting. Wood subject to weathering is treated chemically to make it more durable. Hardware operates better and lasts as long as the house itself.

Particularly important to the home buyer—or the home owner intent on remodeling—is the research that the asphalt roofing industry has carried on for decades.

The industry has sponsored continual tests of its products— asphalt shingles in particular—at the National Bureau of Standards since 1937. These tests include scientifically controlled weathering that duplicates the effects of rain, wind, and sun on the roofing materials.

The results of the tests are constantly followed up by asphalt roofing manufacturers to improve their products. One result is today's asphalt shingle—a building material that is durable, colorful, and low in applied cost.

Important among the results of these years of testing and research are the mineral stabilizers added to the pure asphalt used to coat the asphalt-saturated felt, or base, of asphalt shingles.

These stabilizers—finely divided bits of blue-black slate, mica, talc, oyster shells, or other plate-like materials—permit the use of more durable, softer asphalt for coatings, and improve durabil-



Asphalt shingles being applied on this roof insure the home owner of trouble-free protection from harsh weather of all kinds because they are the result of years of testing and research.

ity further by interlocking and forming a tough structure with the asphalt.

This combination results in a material that resists the effects of weather for a much longer time than pure asphalt could, even though asphalt used as mortar still is holding together walls built by the Babylonians centuries ago.

Asphalt can be compared in certain ways to pure gold. Gold, when it comes out of the mine, is too soft to be used for any purpose. But alloyed with other metals, it makes lifetime wedding rings and watches. In the same way, asphalt makes better roofing when it is "alloyed" with mineral stabilizers.

CONSERVATION

Good Sportsman Conduct Urged | Game and Inland Fish today urged
The Maryland Department of sportsmen to respect the rights

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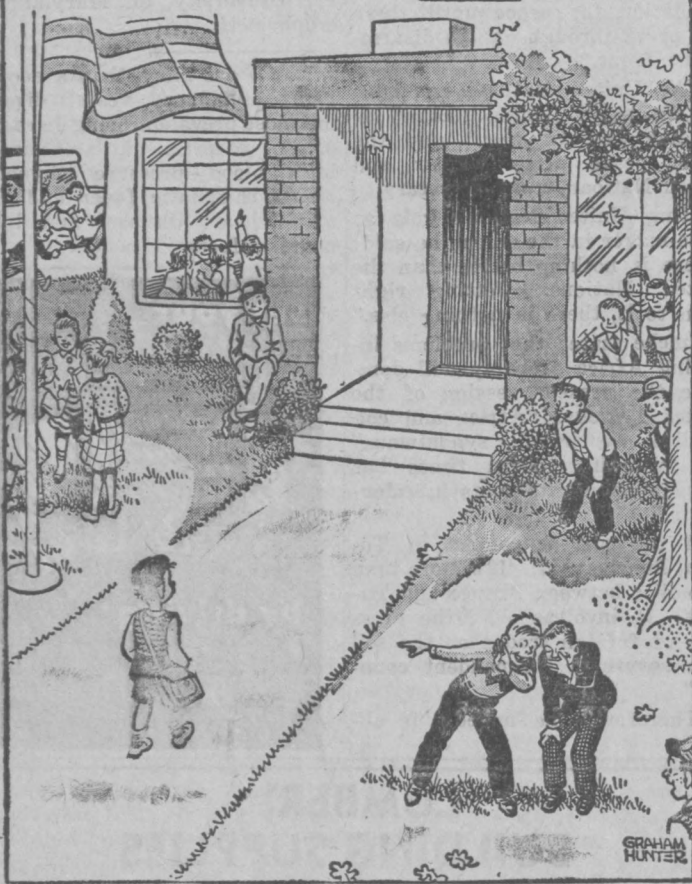
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In Sporting dog terminology "blinker" is a disparaging term used to denote a dog that points game and leaves it before the flush; finds game and leaves it without pointing; or points game and leaves it upon the approach of his handler.—Sports Afield.

HOMETOWN AMERICA

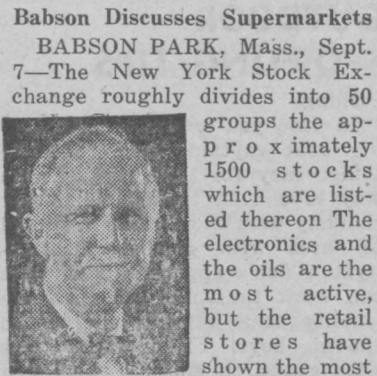
THE FIRST DAY HE WENT ALONE—



BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON



Babson Discusses Supermarkets BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 7—The New York Stock Exchange roughly divides into 50 groups the approximately 1500 stocks which are listed thereon. The electronics and the oils are the most active, but the retail stores have shown the most steady progress. This group includes the supermarkets, of which there are about 25 large chains.

As our population increases

It becomes constantly more difficult to secure a sufficiently large and central location. Furthermore, these locations are constantly becoming scarcer and much harder to find near the residential sections. At one time we thought that "off street" parking lots would satisfy city shoppers. Unfortunately, however, women with children do not want to travel from an "off street" parking lot to the supermarket. They insist on parking directly on the land of the supermarket where a boy can wheel the purchases to the woman's car and where there is no time limit or parking fee.

Importance Of Food Food is the most important of all commodities. The farmer should receive more than he does, but his price is not for him to determine. The party who makes money on food is the middleman, who buys when and where food is cheapest.

Another commodity that has had a steady increase in demand is electricity. Hence I like supermarkets as a speculation and the cumulative preferred stocks of public utilities for steady income. To keep track of your investment, buy the common stock of the supermarket with which you trade and the preferred stock of the company which supplies your electricity and bills you each month.

What About Shopping Centers? Shopping centers are popular at the present time. But only the ones properly located have been successful. Merchants located in these shopping centers are doing much better than the downtown stores. Many of the old-fashioned city stores which have no parking facilities are making most of their money today from their suburban branches that have limited parking facilities. Therefore, the shopping center has its limitations.

If a shopping center is too large, it becomes less desirable to many women shoppers. Many shopping centers today are doing 3/4 of their business on Friday and Saturday. Then the father, mother, and children all get together and make a day of it. All of this brings us back to the value and convenience of the supermarket which is properly located in a residential district and which has already purchased a large amount of land that will permit free parking for many years to come.

An Investment For Young People Young married couples are learning that by living close to a modern supermarket (like the new Stop and Shop Markets) they can get along without cooking. The father can get his own breakfast; lunch is a simple meal; and a freshly baked already-cooked complete dinner may be secured from the supermarket. As a result, the small houses surrounding the supermarket have almost doubled in price. This increase in demand comes primarily from living so near a supermarket. But, of course, the supermarket is gradually buying house adjoining its land.

A young married couple should first put their money into simple life insurance, which can now be bought very cheaply. Next, always have a reasonable deposit in a local bank for emergencies. The best plan of all, however—both for the convenience and as a good investment for appreciation—is to own a small

house next to the land for a supermarket. Furthermore, if a family decides to move to another city for business reasons, there is always a good demand for such property. In short, I am bullish on good supermarkets and the neighborhoods in which they are located. But one should avoid newly organized supermarkets.

Marketing Quotas On Wheat Favored

Approval by farmers of marketing quotas for the 1962 crop of wheat means that growers in commercial wheat-producing areas will have a broad program available for their next wheat crop to help adjust production and increase farm income, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Preliminary returns from the August 24 referendum showed that 79.4 per cent of the total growers voted approved marketing quotas for the 1962 wheat crop. Since this is more than the necessary two-thirds, the 1962 wheat program provided by recently enacted legislation will be in effect. The program will include:

Price support at a minimum national average of \$2 a bushel, available to those producers in the commercial wheat area who comply with their 1962 farm wheat allotment and who participate in the special wheat stabilization program.

Payments to wheat growers who cooperate in the special 1962 wheat stabilization program for diverting a specified portion of their wheat acreage to conservative uses.

Farm wheat allotments for 1962 which are 10 per cent lower than they would have been under previous legislation.

Marketing quota penalties, at 65 per cent of the May 1, 1962 parity price, on "excess" wheat produced on farms where the farm wheat allotment is not complied with.

The Chairman explained that wheat producers subject to marketing quotas on the 1962 crop are those who will have an acre-

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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age of wheat in excess of the smaller of (a) 3.5 acres or (b) the highest number of acres ac-

Advertisement for Flohr Lumber Company featuring a cartoon character 'Doc' and the headline 'just what the "Doc" ordered - A NEW ROOF'. Text includes: 'It's wise to keep informed as to the condition of your roof. Don't wait until leaks force emergency action. Let us give you a free roof inspection now. There is absolutely no obligation.'

FLOHR LUMBER COMPANY FOR LUMBER CALL THIS NUMBER Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 23



"Ouch!"

Corporal Bill Fifield isn't much at sewing buttons. (His wife Susan's a whiz—but she's 9,000 miles away—home in Cedar Rapids.) But—like 2½ million servicemen and women in our Armed Forces today, Bill's fighting a great battle for peace. Toughest thing though, is the war Bill wages on loneliness. Keeping up his uniform takes some of his time. But most of his off-duty hours are spent fighting boredom. Licking loneliness.

Fortunately, there's the USO—now, as in time of actual combat, offering our service people a time out of battle—a measure of home where and when it's needed most. In 27 countries throughout the world the USO brings precious moments of friendship and recreation to the 2½ million men and women who are fighting the battle for peace. Your help is needed. Remember...

"Winning the peace is a lonely battle."

John F. Kennedy



Support the USO through your United Fund or Community Chest.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex. American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday. Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday. Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women (st Thursday). Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

Large advertisement for 'Perfect Wedding' invitations. Features a bride and groom illustration and text: 'for the Perfect Wedding... your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct! Let us show you the "Flower Wedding Line"... created by Regency! NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you... the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the paper! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line." Priced as low as \$0 for \$7.00 100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues. Select from 45 distinctive papers, and 17 styles of lettering.' Includes a box: 'We have matching enclosure cards, response cards, and informals!' and 'CHRONICLE PRESS Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.'



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Thomas F. Lambert Jr. Editor-In-Chief, Law Journal National Association of Claimants' Counsel of America

Watch Those Toys

The purchase of toys for babies and young children should be done with great care and consideration.

For the past few years our organization has sponsored within our membership a unique committee called the Products Liability Exchange, whose purpose it is to gather and exchange information concerning products which have been known to cause accidents.

With the assistance of the 10,000 attorneys who are members of our Association and who have handled thousands of liability cases in the courts, and Products Liability Exchange has developed the following pointers parents should follow when purchasing toys for babies and young children:

1. All edges should be smooth.
2. There should be no pointed or projecting parts.
3. Toys should be large enough so they cannot be easily chewed or swallowed.
4. All toys should be coated with a non-toxic paint.
5. Consider the construction and materials. Will baby or a young child be able to easily break,

crush or rip the toy into pieces that may be potentially harmful?

6. Consider the age of the baby or the young child. Is he old enough to handle the toy safely?

7. Toys that contain spring mechanisms are for the older child.

8. Spark-producing toys are for the older child. Sparks should be weak enough not to cause harm or fire.

9. Wrappings include plastic bags should be removed before the toy is given to baby or the child.

10. Before buying, inspect the toy carefully and read any instructions, directions or warnings that may be printed on the package.

Accidents do not just happen. Sometimes a manufacturer has overlooked a potentially harmful element in a toy. It is therefore the duty of every parent to report any accident involving toys to the manufacturer so that measures may be taken to prevent any recurrence.

Sometimes accidents are caused by a toy poorly selected for the baby or the young child to whom it is given. Properly selected safe toys can be more than playthings. They can offer the baby and the young child the opportunity to exercise his developing senses and help him explore the world further.

FBI Chief Sites Accomplishments

As America stands on the threshold of daring and remarkable scientific achievements which promise to dwindle the universe about us, the law enforcement profession may be proud of the equally giant strides it has made in crime-fighting techniques during this century.

The FBI is most fortunate that in an era of progress never before witnessed in the law enforcement field, it has the honor of being associated with this great and forceful movement for the betterment of mankind in this Nation. Nothing so graphically illustrates why our profession has grown than the one word "cooperation," and achievements such as those recorded below are indeed symbols of the peace of

peace's acceptance and utilization of joint crusades against the lawless:

During the fiscal year 1961, local enforcement officers in all 50 States and the District of Columbia availed themselves of the services of the FBI Laboratory. The Laboratory reached new records with the receipt of 40,662 requests for assistance involving 224,183 scientific examinations of 186,378 specimens of evidence.

More than 13,000 law enforcement agencies, substantially every one in this country, submitted in fiscal year 1961 an average of just under 23,000 fingerprint cards a day to the FBI resulting, among other things, in the identification of over 1,500 wanted persons each month for local, State, and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Fiscal year 1961 brought another record for the eighth consecutive year when FBI Agents

located for local authorities 1,418 criminals who had fled across State lines in violation of the Federal Fugitive Felon Act. Working shoulder to shoulder with the FBI, local authorities continue to make this Act work as Congress intended it should.

In the same fiscal year, more than 88,000 local law enforcement officers attended 3,464 police training schools in which the FBI assisted.

June, 1961, brought a milestone in our profession's advancement when the graduation of the 67th Session of the FBI National Academy which increased to over 4,000 the number of local officers who have graduated from this specialized training school.

At the same time, information obtained by the FBI from informants was used by local, State, and other Federal agencies to arrest 2,640 wanted persons and to recover \$1,605,047 in stolen and contraband merchandise.

Between January and July of 1961, more than 50,000 pieces of criminal intelligence obtained by the FBI from varied sources were disseminated to local, State, and Federal agencies resulting in untold disruption of underworld schemes.

This is but a part of the score in the mortal contest against the criminal marauders who have too long believed they can plunder our country unchallenged. FBI Agents, just as they lend all possible aid to their colleagues in law enforcement, receive invaluable assistance daily from fellow officers throughout the Nation. Every day which passes imbues the law enforcement officer with the knowledge, the inspiration, and the confidence which will topple the empires of criminals as fast as they try to build them. This knowledge, this inspiration, and this confidence are born of a growing brotherhood among law enforcement agencies.

Realistic analysis of the above figures makes it evident that there are today in actual operation national clearing facilities for the exchange of vital information of

mutual interest among local, State, and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Crime cannot long withstand such a rising tide of cooperative effort, and we in the law enforcement profession must nurture this idea, this philosophy, so that it may reach even greater heights. Mutual accomplishments can bring mutual satisfaction in a job well done.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

As a rule the hook should not be set immediately when a sailfish hits the trolled bait. The



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A HOW-TO FEATURE

Paint Without Bother!

REVOLUTIONARY NEW WALL PAINT JUST INTRODUCED IS VIRTUALLY DRIPLESS. HEAVY, CREAMY CONSISTENCY ALSO MAKES POSSIBLE USE OF LID AS A PALETTE, REDUCING BACK BENDING, FREQUENT DIPPING.

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A WATER EMULSION PAINT - TOOLS CLEAN QUICKLY IN WATER.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Don't Waste Corn Cobs

Experiments tested time and time again provide increasing evidence that the lowly corn cob has economically important feed value. This has been surprising to many investigators because it consists largely of fiber and has been difficult to grind.

Thanks to experimental work and modern feed mills which pretty well solve the grinding problems, corn cobs can now be well used as feed. For generations past this feed source has for the most part been wasted.

Quite a while ago the Ohio Experiment Station demonstrated that ground ear corn was worth 90 percent as much as shelled corn for work horses. Considering that ear corn is 80 percent shelled corn and 20 percent cob, the experiment showed that the cobs had a feeding value one-half that of shelled corn.

Later the same Station showed that corn cobs had fully half the feed value of corn grain for fattening steers.

Still later, in fact during the last few years, with high-moisture corn silage given considerable prominence in cattle feeding, the Ohio workers figured that, using shelled corn silage involved a \$16.25 loss per acre as compared to using ear corn silage, with beef cattle at \$25.00 per hundredweight.

Besides studying the use of ground corn cobs with cattle, other workers, at Wisconsin and Minnesota, investigated

the use of ground corn cobs with pigs. The two Experiment Stations agree that ground corn cobs have a relatively high value, and in addition to lowering the cost of gains can also improve the carcass by giving it a greater proportion of lean meat.

The rate of gain will be decreased slightly through having ground cobs in the ration, but the gains will be cheaper.

At Wisconsin pig gains were 87 cents cheaper per 100 pounds gain on ground ear corn than on ground shelled corn. One precaution—the ear corn should be ground through a relatively fine 3/16 inch screen hammer mill.

At Minnesota the pigs fed ground ear corn took 10 days longer reaching market weight, but the efficiency of gains was slightly increased as compared to feeding ground shelled corn. The backfat thickness was reduced 0.14 inch and the loin area increased 9 percent with ground ear corn. Costs of shelling were eliminated.

The advantages of ground ear corn with growing and fattening pigs are greater with brood sows that are even better equipped to take care of large proportions of ground cobs in their rations.

Question: What are the best kinds and grades of salt to use for livestock?

Answer: Cattle observed in Kansas chose loose granulated rock salt first, the evaporated salt blocks came next, and other blocks in more or less regular order according to increasing hardness. A rather general recommendation among modern stockmen is to use trace mineralized salt whether loose or block.

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.

Development of 45 Gold Medallion Homes Now Being Built in Southern Connecticut

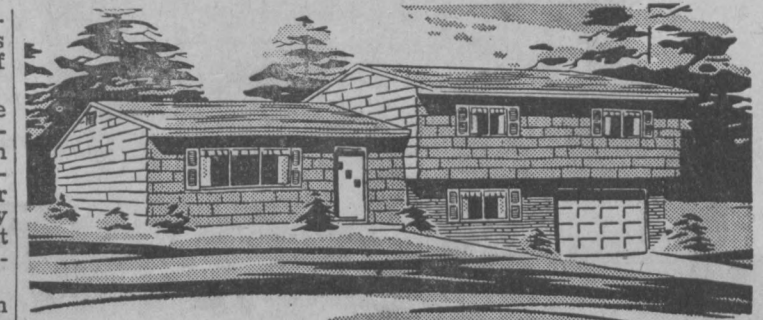
Connecticut, a state often described as "a way of life," is spawning an even better way of living.

Woodway Acres, a 45-home Gold Medallion Home development in a rolling, wooded section of Stamford, is the first community in the Northeast to offer central heating and cooling by heat pump, a single unit that provides both winter and summer comfort.

Gold Medallions have been awarded to Woodway Acres homes by the Hartford Electric Company to signify that the houses are designed and equipped to assure the best in safe, convenient, and comfortable electric living. The houses, priced from \$23,500 to \$24,900, are available in three models—raised ranch, split level, or 2-story Colonial.

Builders Alvin Lempke and Norman Fieber equipped these homes with 200 ampere electrical service, numerous electric outlets, more than adequate lighting, quick recovery electric water heating, and complete all-electric kitchens.

Among the typical time-and-energy-saving electric appliances are built-in automatic electric dishwashers. Powerful washing action of the water in the new models eliminates even pre-rinsing by hand. Kitchens also include an automatic electric



Notice anything missing on this new home? If you look closely you'll see it has no chimney. That's because it's one model of a development of Gold Medallion Homes being built in Connecticut. Gold Medallion Homes are heated electrically. There's no need for a chimney because electricity heats without smoke or fumes. The house—like all Gold Medallion Homes—is fully-equipped with labor-saving electric appliances, the latest in lighting, and is wired for full "housepower."

range, and a compact appliance center to accommodate electric housewares. For electric laundry equipment, 220 volt outlets are provided.

Major factors that make these Gold Medallion Homes practical and economical are special electric rates established for all-electric homes, and proper insulation. Combined annual cost of heating and cooling is estimated to range from \$199 to \$250, depending on the model of the house.

In addition to meeting the Gold Medallion standards, Woodway

Acres meets the Quality Home standards of the National Mineral Wool Association. This assures comfortable and economical electric heating and cooling. Batts of mineral wool insulation with installed resistance values of R-24 have been used in ceilings, R-11 in walls, and R-13 in floors.

For roofing, buyers can choose from a variety of light-color, heat-reflecting asphalt shingles, specified because they are fire resistant, low in applied cost, and easy to integrate with exterior color schemes.

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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
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Secoy, Arkansas

Reds Still Eye Labor

While Soviet astronaut, Major Gagarin, was being feted in London visiting the Lord Mayor, the Prime Minister, and the Queen, another side of Communism was grimly at work ad-

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vancing its cause in quite a different fashion. In contrast to the smiling spaceman achieving his propaganda victory, a wrecking crew of busy British Communists was undermining the country's trade unions. The British press was telling the story, although with hardly the display given the astronaut. A Communist majority on the board of the important Electrical Trades Union was moving to advance its power still further.

Now that Astronaut Titov claims to have orbited about the globe offering honeyed greetings to various nations beneath the space-ship (there were no greetings to U. S. A.), who can say what mischief is being plotted in Moscow? The claims of the space flight are impressive, but we cannot lose sight of the diversionary effect it may have. Just as we are aware of Mr. Khrushchev's staging and playing for political advantage, so also we must not overlook the constant pilfering and ransacking of free societies from within.

No Area Immune

This infiltration of free institutions in free nations represents the first wave of Communist aggression, except perhaps for intellectual erosion on the ideological level. None of our free institutions is immune. It is shameful that "liberal" voices smear any who warn against this kind of Communist tactics, heaping vituperation upon what they call the "radical right" and "extremists." (I think these liberals

want to soften up America by free-spending, welfare-state policies for the advance of socialism, as Britain was weakened by the Fabians.)

The relation of international Communism to organized labor in this country has been almost a forgotten issue, since all but a few of our major unions cleaned house about 10 years ago and threw out some known Communist leaders. The American people cannot afford to conclude that all is safe from the Reds within organized labor. It is a mistake to assume that the Reds are no longer interested in using labor to achieve purposes of infiltration, subversion and conquest. **Powerful In France**

England is not the only country where the Reds love labor. Labor columnist Victor Riesel has recently reported from Paris, where he noted the close control of French labor by a Communist Party that counts on about 4 million votes out of 30 million. The General Confederation of Labor, with a million dues payers, is controlled by Jacques Duclos and Maurice Thorez, whom Riesel describes as "strong men of the most powerful Khrushchev political organization outside the Soviet world." French Communists are spending millions of francs

yearly from Russian sources.

Louis Sallant, a Frenchman who runs the Soviet's global labor apparatus, The World Federation of Trade Unions, has boasted of the success of this organization throughout the world in unleashing riots, work stoppages, and protests. As quoted by Riesel, this Khrushchev henchman took credit for Communist rioting in Japan, Belgium, Italy. His apparatus is meeting in Moscow in December to see what else may be done to foment unrest in world labor. This Fifth World Trade Union Congress actually will be a conference on infiltration of existing labor movements. **Bury Infiltrating**

Moscow is also busy directing infiltration of the African emergent nations. A plane filled with Soviet "technicians and specialists," flying toward Africa, crashed recently. This speaks volumes about Russian intentions. The Russians believe that whoever controls the new movements of labor in the emerging nations will be in strategic positions of power and influence. Cuban labor is now fully cooperating in sending children of peasants and farmers to spend an entire year in Russia for training and indoctrination.

Communists pour money, agents and equipment into labor

activities wherever they think it will pay off. Our unions can be stealthily infiltrated. Not every agent and provocateur is as noisy as Harry Bridges. This is an area that must be watched by government agencies, the Congress, and by Unions themselves. J. Edgar Hoover has well said: "Communists are not interested in the laboring man, higher wages, better working conditions, shorter hours. They want to get inside unions in order to agitate for Communism."

Civil War Map In Great Demand

Hundreds of letters have been received by the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown, Md. from all over the country from people requesting copies of the Civil War highway map that was distributed last month.

This map, entitled "The Civil War in the Valley of History," is an attractive, four-color folder, with photographs, a highway map with markers showing specific points of interest, and six Civil War battle maps telling of the activity that took place in the area served by the Potomac Edison Company during the Civil War.

Over 83,000 copies of this folder have been distributed to date to all over the country. This initial distribution included the company's stockholders, travel editors of major newspapers and magazines, tourist bureaus, travel agencies, state travel departments, automobile clubs, industrial organizations, schools, libraries, Civil War Roundtables, Civil War Centennial Commissions, hospitals, sanitariums, hotels, motels, restaurants and filling stations.

In the short time that has elapsed since the map has been in circulation, numerous requests have been received daily for copies or bulk quantities of this map. Nearly 13,000 maps have been sent to Automobile Clubs and

state travel agencies throughout the country which have requested large quantities of the map. About 4000 copies have been requested by filling stations, hotels, restaurants and gift shops in the Potomac Edison Company's service area for distribution to their customers.

The primary purpose of the highway map is to attract people from all over the country to this area, which covers portions of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. This area is rich in Civil War history and played a very significant role in the Civil War. It is hoped that the map will be instrumental in



His Master's Voice



Rex Allen's prize horse, KoKo, doesn't miss a trick on the rodeo circuit or at his master's San Fernando Valley ranch. When Rex went to Springfield, Missouri last Friday for his regular appearance on NBC-TV's "Five Star Jubilee", his wife Bonnie watched the show via portable TV in the back yard at their California home. She snapped this unusual picture when KoKo ambled in to take a look at Rex!

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Have Saddle, Will Travel

Once upon a time a successful jockey, if married, received, in addition to his subsistence wage, a side of bacon, a bag of potatoes, a half cheese or a barrel of ale. Today a star rider is perhaps the highest paid athlete in sports and a rider who never hits the headlines grosses 15 or 20 thousand dollars a year. "The Druid", famed English sports authority, writes that the first "Contract" rider in history, John Singleton, circa 1715, hired himself out to train and ride horses in exchange for meals and the privilege of sleeping in the stable. This spring, Ismael Valenzuela, one of 22 children of a Mexican family, signed a contract to ride for Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Stable for a reported \$50,000 annual retainer. Most top riders today prefer to ride on the basis of

"have saddle, will travel" and let their agents make engagements for them. This trend dates from approximately the time Eddie Arcaro failed to renew his contract with John Hay Whitney's Greentree Stable on the candidly expressed theory that "when you get used to sleeping in silk pajamas it's hard to get up at 5 A.M." While a jockey under contract may accept outside mounts he might, on occasion, have to pass up an opportunity in a \$100,000 stakes race, to ride his employer's horse in an ordinary race. Bill Hartack was approached earlier in the year by Mr. Wolfson but preferred to remain a free agent. As such last year he earned \$41,905 in straight riding fees not including the bonus of 10% of Stakes purses. Hartack's mounts last year earned a total of \$2,118,914.



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Clipboard

by JOANNE WALTERS
special correspondent

seventeen MAGAZINE

BOBBY RYDELL, having just broken his own record at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, goes immediately into Columbia's "The Hill Girl" ... RICHARD BEYMER just signed to do the Ernest Hemingway story, "Adventures of a Young Man" ... SEAN FLYNN is starring in a remake of his Dad's classic pic, "Captain Blood" ... NANCY SINATRA just turned 21 ... BARBARA LUNA will marry DOUG McCLURE in the fall ... On the 18th of this month, FRANKIE AVALON comes into \$250,000 — placed for him in trust ... ROBERT HORTON will be with "Wagon Train" at least another year ... The Darin-Dee baby due on New Year's Day ... DEBBIE REYNOLDS joining the cast of "How the West Was Won" ... RICHARD LONG has bowed out of "77 Sunset Strip" so that means KOOKIE is upped to full private eye ... You are cordially invited to celebrate SEVENTEEN's seventeenth birthday in the September issue, now on sale ... GLENN FORD's son, Peter, into "Pocketful of Miracles" ... EDDIE FISHER modestly billed himself the "Singer of the Decade" in his recent Las Vegas appearance ... and the CAROL LYNLEY-TUESDAY WELD vendetta is building up to a full scale war ... See you next month!

INVADERS HOLLYWOOD

INTO HEMINGWAY OPUS

KEEPS RIDING

ANKLES "77 SUNSET STRIP"

NAVY AND YOU

The Navy's second fleet ballistic missile submarine was commissioned April 9, 1960, at Groton, Connecticut. The Patrick Henry, 380 feet long and displacing 5400 tons, is capable of firing polaris missiles from beneath the surface of the sea over ranges of more than 1200 miles.

see your NAVY recruiter

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FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.

STUDENTS - A tape recorder will put you at the head of your class. Used and new tape recorders from \$39 at Dave's Photo Supply.

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS - Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step block was \$18.50 now \$14.95.

FOR SALE - Very Cheap! Miscellaneous building items not needed after remodeling - 2 solid wooden doors; 1 door and 2 window frames for plastic protection.

FOR SALE - Fine dwelling - 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg. 4 Bed rooms, every convenience.

Also 2 large building lots on Route 15, near town. Particulars at Real Estate office of J. Ward Kerrigan.

FOR SALE - 1956 Buick Century 4-dr. Hardtop; winter tires, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, new seat covers.

PERFECT GIFT for any child's birthday. View Master viewers and reels from Dave's Photo Supply.

NOTICES

NOTICE - Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

NOTICE - Dressmaking, Altering, slipcovers, drapes and re-upholstering. Mrs. L. H. Cregger, Emmitt Gardens.

ACREAGE WANTED - Mountain wooded acreage with stream or lake for private party. Write A. J. DeKenis.

NOTICE - Want to keep children age 3-5 years while mothers work. At my home, Mrs. Mary Needy.

NOTICE - 15 Minute Service - Photostatic copies of your valuable documents at Dave's Photo Supply.

LOST - Man's black wallet containing ID cards, checkbook and sum of money. Lost in vicinity of Frailey Road.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS - Interest begins October 1, at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month on real and personal property.

NOTICE - Bingo game Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock at the Carnival Grounds, Community Field.

NOTICE - Bingo game Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock at the Carnival Grounds, Community Field.

NOTICE - I will open a nursery school at my home on Sept. 8, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

WANTED

STEAM FIREMAN - No layoffs - Steady work - secure future. Immediate appointment now available at Victor Cullen State Hospital.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms; 1st floor in Thurmont.

FOR RENT - Three rooms and bath, with heat, next to fire hall. Call 7-5511.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH - Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor. Rev. Martin J. Slesman, C.M., Assistant Pastor.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) - Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor. Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST - Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor. Church School, 9:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE - Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor. Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Boy Scouts Receive Upgrading - Explorers Post 265 of Emmitsburg held a Court of Honor Tuesday evening at Stouter's Cabin.

Merit Badges - William Sanders, Forestry, Pioneering, Home Repairs; Harry Harner, Fishing, Stamp Collecting, Home Repairs; Albert Bell, Music; Dennis Martin, Archery, Swimming; Robert Zimmerman, Swimming, Canoeing; Tom Humerick, Home Repairs, canoeing; Larry Little, Pigeon Raising; Eugene Ling, Pigeon Raising; Robert Rosensteel, Camping, Hiking; Ronald Stouter, Camping, and Hiking.

4-year Service Pins for Explorers were given to Robert Rosensteel, Jerry Rightmeyer and Robert Wagerman; 3-year Pins to Terry Byard, Dennis Martin, Ronald Stouter and William Zimmerman; 2-year pins to Thomas Humerick, Eugene Ling and Wayne Hawk; 1-year pins to Bob Zimmerman, Don Byard, Harry Harner, Larry Little and William Sanders.

A four-year attendance pin was awarded to Dennis Martin. Order of the Arrow - Members who took the ordeal this summer were Bill Zimmerman and Ronald Stouter.

New members who were invited to join Post 265 from Troop 284 were: Jeff Zurgable, Donald Marshall, Dennis Boyle, Warren Stackhouse, Ned Remevage and Joe Eckenrode. These Boy Scouts will become Explorers at the next regular Explorer meeting.

Post 265 is now ready to send its swim team to Frederick to compete in the Francis Scott Key District meet this Saturday morning. The Post will also join the Dis-

trict for the Camporee to be held at Gettysburg Sept. 29, 30 and October 1. Adult Leaders present for the Court of Honor were: Advisor J. E. Houck, Vigilant Hose Co. representative Sterling White, Neighborhood Commissioner William Sanders and Robert Simpson, local Scoutmaster.

Solomons Island Site Of Laboratory

Sticking out from Maryland's western mainland into America's only inland sea (Chesapeake Bay to geography teachers) and surrounded on three sides by blue salt water, is a splinter of land where that almost forgotten commodity—the unregimented vacation—is still available.

For most of its length it is one street wide. And that street is innocent of night clubs, movies or other forms of canned time killer. The street indeed is merely subsidiary to what lies before and behind—which is shore. The shore is what the islanders live by, and so it is where they have spent their care.

There are blocks of fine dockage with all the needed facilities. What is now called a "marina" is old stuff to the native watermen, who might with only poetic exaggeration say they invented it. You want a place to tie up your boat? They all own boats. There are lots of tie-up places.

Oh, you want catch fish? Well, fish around in the surrounding waters in such awesome multitudes as to have caused the State of Maryland to locate a marine biological laboratory there. Fishing has been the island occupation for generations and even so somebody is always catching a brand new kind. Wanderers come in from the ocean—porpoise and sea turtles, and often complete strangers to the surrounding waters. The Laboratory men accomodatingly classify these for the anglers. They are used to fish.

With all of which, Solomons possesses sandy beaches. You can also swim. Accomodations A new motel, a hotel and several rooming houses. Baltimore is about a hour and a half's drive away. Washington is about an hour. Solomons, however, is another world. You can even say—or whisper—that it is unspoiled.



Fiesta Fun



Do your "island hopping" right in your own backyard by having a gay fiesta in the Latin American way. It's the enchanting music, exotic foods and drinks that make a fiesta long remembered. Turn on the gay cha-cha music. Then, turn an otherwise simple dish into a delicious meal, with a true Caribbean flavor, by just adding a dash of rum from Puerto Rico.

RONRICOLA Pour 1 1/2 oz. of Ronrico Rum into a 10 ounce highball glass. Add two cubes of ice and fill glass to the top with your favorite cola. If desired, add 1/2 partly squeezed lime, stir well.

Bruce Crum Heads County Heart Drive

Bruce E. Crum of Harmony Grove will once again serve as General Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive in Frederick County. Mr. Crum's acceptance of the important post was announced by Dr. Charles H. Conley Jr., president of the Frederick County Heart Association.

In accepting the chairmanship for the third year, Mr. Crum said, "There is no question but that the heart disease problem is one that touches the lives of all of

us. For years, diseases of the heart and blood vessels have caused over half of all deaths annually throughout the country." Mr. Crum will direct the combined efforts of approximately 700 volunteers, in Frederick County communities, expected to take part in the county's ninth Heart Fund campaign in February. An early selection of Area chairmen is essential so that clubs and organizations can include events for Heart in their calendar planning. The Heart Fund has grown spectacularly, according to Mr. Crum, since the first Frederick County campaign in 1954. "This growth shows an increasing public interest and confidence that heart and blood vessel diseases can be overcome."

An active leader in Walkersville community affairs, Mr. Crum is a past president of the Walkersville Methodist Church Board. He teaches the Men's Bible Class in the Church Sunday School, is a director of the Walkersville bank, a charter member of the Glade Valley Lions Club, a member of the Walkersville Fire Company, and the Glade Valley Grange. He is a past master of New Market, Glade Valley, and Frederick County Pomona Granges. He has also served on the boards of directors of both the Frederick County Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crum is at present a Committeeman on the State Farm Home Administration, on the National Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and on the Executive Committee of the Maryland State Grange. He also serves on the Finance Committee and the Board of Directors of the Frederick County Heart Association.

Farm Bureau Says Taxes Overburdening

"Property taxes on farm land

and buildings have become burdensome in recent years, particularly when measured against net cash farm income," stated Noah Kefauver, president of Maryland Farm Bureau. Kefauver was recently elected chairman of the Joint Farm Bureau-Grange Tax Committee which makes an annual study of the tax situation

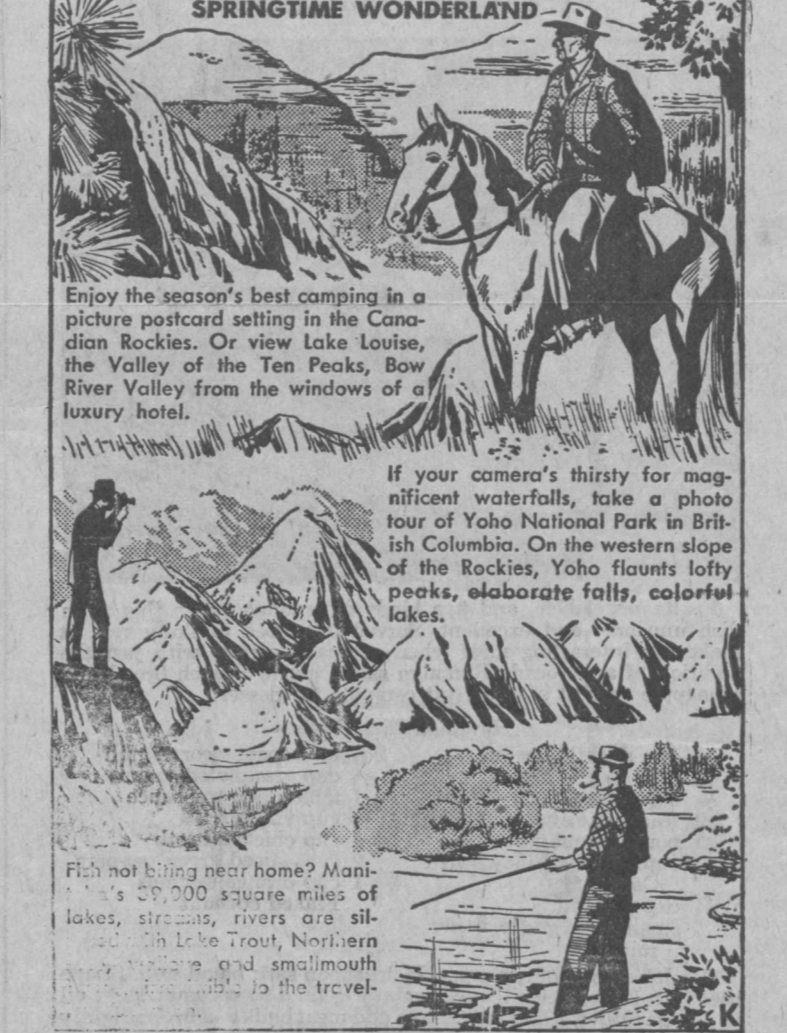
A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



New creamy-thick wall paint offers several outstanding advantages to the homemaker who does her own redecorating. Chief among these is lack of fuss, mess, and bother because of the mayonnaise-like consistency of the "Lucite" wall paint, recently introduced by Du Pont. Another great advantage is ease of touch up without showing results of patchwork. Spots or "holidays" missed during painting, or marred and scarred places due to wear and tear, may be painted over with the new blending perfectly in with the old.

It is doubtless the fastest paint to apply yet developed, because a brush or roller may be loaded heavily and transferred to the wall with little danger of dripping. Furthermore, it can be rolled on with brisk strokes without splattering around fine spray. It comes in two whites (one especially formulated for ceilings) and 19 colors.

Candid Canada



Enjoy the season's best camping in a picture postcard setting in the Canadian Rockies. Or view Lake Louise, the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Bow River Valley from the windows of a luxury hotel.

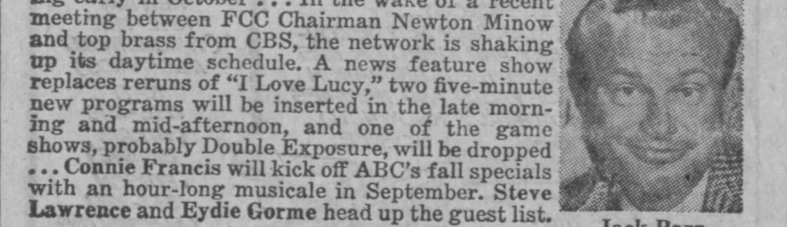
If your camera's thirsty for magnificent waterfalls, take a photo tour of Yoho National Park in British Columbia. On the western slope of the Rockies, Yoho flaunts lofty peaks, elaborate falls, colorful lakes.

Fish not biting near home? Manicure your 20,000 square miles of lakes, streams, rivers are silencing fish Lake Trout, Northern Pike and smallmouth bass.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

LOOK FOR ARTHUR GODFREY to return to CBS next January with his Talent Scouts show. Producer Irving Mansfield has had several meetings with network executives concerning the program. NBC's International Showtime, hosted by Don Ameche, makes its debut in September with a tour of the Circus Schumann in Copenhagen. Already taped and set for later airings are the British Royal Tournament in London, Germany's Circus Krone and the Kalanag International German Magic Show in Vienna. Checkmate's Sebastian Cabot got along so famously as a guest of Red Skelton last season that Skelton has signed him for several guest spots during the coming season. Coming up as specials on NBC News: "The Vanishing 400," a study of high society during the Gay Nineties; "The Debutante," which will probe the elaborate and expensive ritual of the coming-out party.

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S NEW CONTRACT with ABC permits him to tape his daily half-hour show both in Palo Alto, Cal., where he just built a new home, and in nearby San Francisco. Ford's show won't be air-borne before April 1962. Du Pont Show of the Week is rushing a special, "Hemingway," for airing early in October. In the wake of a recent meeting between FCC Chairman Newton Minow and top brass from CBS, the network is shaking up its daytime schedule. A news feature show replaces reruns of "I Love Lucy," two five-minute new programs will be inserted in the late morning and mid-afternoon, and one of the game shows, probably Double Exposure, will be dropped. Connie Francis will kick off ABC's fall specials with an hour-long musical in September. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme head up the guest list.



JACK PAAR KEEPS SAYING this is his last semester on the Tonight Show, but NBC doesn't quite agree with him. Jack's contract doesn't expire until September 1962, and while the network probably wouldn't hold him against his wishes, they certainly will be reluctant to let him resign. Cast of "Paper Bullets," a Du Pont Show of the Week for October has been revamped. Cliff Norton is still in as Hitler, but replacements include Cesar Romero and Frank Lovejoy. Bell Telephone Hour's third show of next season is all three's: Starring will be the Benny Goodman Trio, three stars from the Metropolitan Opera, three dancers from the company of the Grands Ballets Canadiens and female singing trio, possibly the McGuire Sisters.

in Maryland. "Taxes per acre of Maryland farm land averaged \$1.99 last year, compared with \$1.15 as recently as 1950 and 38c in 1913 per \$100 of assessed value," said Kefauver. "Farm real estate taxes represented about 8 to 12 percent of the net cash income from farming in Maryland during the years immediately following World War II." "As the cost-price squeeze continued in recent years," added Kefauver, "the rise in property taxes absorbed an increasing share of net farm income until today it's about 20 percent."

"Taxes on property are a fixed obligation, so every year the farmer is faced with meeting them or losing his land," commented Kefauver. "It is a must that we keep property taxes within tax paying abilities of those who farm the land, if we are to have a sound agriculture," added Kefauver.

Cardiovascular diseases each year have been estimated to account for more than 69 million lost man-days of production in the U. S., an estimated loss of \$1 billion.

Cardiovascular diseases, diseases of the heart and blood ves-

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Now thru Sat. Sept. 9 TOM TRYON DAVID HEDISON "MARINES LET'S GO" In Color Sun.-Tues. Sept. 10-12 SUSAN HAYWARD DEAN MARTIN "ADA" Wed.-Sat. Sept. 13-16 JOHN WAYNE LINDA CRISTAL RICHARD BOONE "THE ALAMO" COMING SOON "COME SEPTEMBER" "TWO WOMEN" TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

sels, cause almost a million American deaths each year, or more than half of all deaths in this country.



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EMMITSBURG, MD. Adults 60c - Children 30c Now Under Local Management

Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

Friday Sept. 8 WALT DISNEY'S "SIGN OF ZORO" with GUY WILLIAMS Saturday-Sunday Sept. 9-10 "MISTY" In Technicolor Filmed on beautiful Chincoteague Island in Virginia. Thursday-Friday Sept. 14-15 SUSAN HAYWARD JAMES MASON "MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" In Technicolor COMING SOON "Atlantis—The Lost Continent" "The Parent Trap" "Nikki"

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1) Stop crabgrass with fast-acting CLOUT. 2) Sow weed-free Scotts seed to put new life in your lawn. 3) Supply the vital nutrition new grass needs to thrive—with steady-feeding TURF BUILDER.

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Farmers Urged To Plant "Soft" Wheat

Farmers in the eastern half of the United States are being urged to plant soft wheat during the next few weeks to ensure an adequate 1962 crop and to preserve a cash crop traditional to this part of the nation.

If soft wheat growers were to take the maximum acreage out of production permitted under the new farm bill, there would not be enough produced to take care of domestic demand next year, the National Soft Wheat Committee points out. In addition, a thriving export market would be lost.

The new farm bill, designed primarily to reduce the vast wheat surpluses which are centered principally in the hard red winter wheat areas of the Great Plains, works a hardship on farmers east

of the Mississippi river, the committee believes.

Provisions of the new bill pose some serious problems to the long time interests of farmers who have planted soft red and soft white winter wheats as a cash crop as long as this country has existed, the committee maintains. Money obtained from this important wheat crop has been used for years to operate family farms.

The committee points out that less acreage planted could mean a loss of the eastern soft wheat market; a market which once lost would be difficult, if not impossible, to recover in the future.

Most of the soft wheat crop is produced on family farms on relatively small individual acreages. This is in sharp contrast to the typical hard wheat farm of the west devoted almost entirely to wheat.

In the past, the national wheat program has always recognized

those differences by exempting from controls any farmer who raised no more than 15 acres—the so-called "15-acre exemption." The new law, however, has reduced the exemption to 13.5 acres which will still include a substantial majority of the soft wheat farmers.

Soft wheats grown east of the Mississippi River have distinct and specialized uses for which other classes of wheat are not suited. Soft wheat goes mostly into products such as cakes, cookies, crackers, cones, wafers, pretzels, cereals and into flour for home use.

Official reports show the average annual production of soft red winter wheat in the U. S. is about 183 million bushels which is exactly balanced by average domestic consumption of 138 million bushels and exports of 45 million bushels. At the end of the June 30, 1961 crop year, there was a carry-over of only 10 million bushels—just one month's supply for American processors, and this small carry-over was achieved only by government control over exports.

The committee is concerned

about the precariously balanced supply-demand situation which in the past has meant a steady cash market for good soft wheat at attractive price levels to farmers. The small average carry-over plus the fact that, as a result of the new farm bill, some land will go out of production could mean a shortage in 1962.

Persons with rheumatic heart disease or other blood vessel or heart ailments.

Patients with chronic bronchitis or lung diseases such as bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis.

Diabetics. Sufferers from Addison's disease, a malfunctioning of the adrenal glands.

Pregnant women. Everybody 65 or older.

The vaccine is usually given in two doses, about two months apart. After one set of shots, a yearly booster is usually required.

If you are on the list, it would be wise to consult your doctor right away.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

If you're looking for a new place to try out your spinning gear on salt-water fish, go to the Ten Thousands Islands of the Everglades, suggests Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor, Sports Afield Magazine.

This undeveloped area lies along the southern section of the west coast of Florida and in some regions is just as primitive as when the Calusa Indians lived there many centuries before the Seminole people were driven to the lower part of Florida. This section of the Everglades extends from Marco Island southward to the famous waters of Shark River and Whitewater Bay at Cape Sable and is composed of literally hundreds of mangrove-covered islands. Some are a mile in length, others only a few hundred feet in size.

Among the interlaced mass of tough, oyster-covered mangrove roots, lie snook, redfins, mangrove snappers, jacks, sea trout and a host of other species of fish that offer exceptionally fine spin fishing which is difficult to duplicate anywhere else in the United States. What makes this particular branch of fishing so fascinating is the unusual size of the fish you may encounter and the environment that permits the use of ultralight fishing equipment. You may be casting a small quarter-ounce white nylon or bucktail lure for snook when an eight- or ten-pound redfish will strike the bait with a savage headshaking motion. Other times you may be using a red-and-yellow spotted surface plug when a six-foot tarpon decides the lure is to its liking and will strike with a sudden lunge, exploding the water in every direction.

It is not always the size of the fish that makes this area so exciting but the great variety that is available. Thus if you want to catch big fish on freshwater spinning equipment and have all the peaceful surroundings of inland fishing, try this little-explored region of the west coast of Florida.

Urge Inoculation

Vaccination, Anybody?

The flu months will soon be with us. Influenza is always a serious illness, with after effects—mostly exhaustion—sometimes lasting many weeks. But it is particularly dangerous for certain people, some of whom may even die of the illness or its complications. These people should be vaccinated against influenza.

Those for whom influenza is a particularly perilous disease are:

In Our Time ... by G. G. G. G.

OUR VOCABULARIES ARE CAN-INSPIRED...

BEGINNING WITH EVAPORATED MILK AND AN ARRAY OF BABY FOODS, CHILDREN'S VOCABULARIES DEVELOP WITH THEIR APPETITE...

A FEW OF OUR GANNED WORDS:

- APPLES
- BEANS
- CHERRIES
-
- AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER FRUITS
- VEGETABLES
- JUICES
- SEA FOODS
- MEATS
- BEVERAGES
- OTHER SPECIALTIES

THE TIN CAN, BEING RIGID AND IMPERVIOUS TO CHANGES IN TIME AND TEMPERATURE, HAS PROVIDED A PERFECT PACKAGING DEVICE TO MAKE AVAILABLE FOR WORLD CONSUMPTION OVER 1000 DIFFERENT ITEMS OF FOOD...

THUS, THE METAL CAN HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR MANY WORDS TO BE IN OUR VOCABULARIES THAT OTHERWISE WOULD NOT BE THERE FOR COMMON USE.

THE CAN COMPLIMENTS EVERYDAY LIVING.

Heavenly Meat Treat!



Fruits, vegetables, and two kinds of coconut, make this main dish unusual—and excellent. Served on a bed of fluffy rice, it makes an interesting meal when company comes, with just the addition of an avocado-Romaine salad, garlic French bread and pineapple sherbet atop a fruit compote for dessert.

Hawaiian Meat Balls

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ground beef
- 1 cup Baker's Fine-Grated Coconut
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 small clove garlic, finely minced
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 cups sliced green peppers
- 1 cup orange sections
- Flaked coconut

Combine egg, flour, pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt; blend well. Shape beef into 16 balls. Roll in egg mixture; then in coconut. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add garlic. Then add meat balls and brown lightly on all sides.

Combine cornstarch, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, soy sauce, vinegar, and chicken broth. Add to meat balls in skillet, stirring until sauce is thickened. Add green peppers. Cover and simmer over low heat 8 to 10 minutes, or until peppers are almost tender. Stir in orange sections. Serve with rice and flaked coconut. Makes about 6 servings.

In This World ... by G. G. G. G.

"THE KNOWLEDGE OF A SINGLE FACT, THROUGH A DISCOVERY OF ITS CAUSES, PREPARES THE MIND TO UNDERSTAND AND ASCERTAIN OTHER FACTS..." GALILEO

MAN AND ENERGY...
WHEN MAN FIRST SOUGHT CONTROL OF A BEAST OF BURDEN HE BECAME INVOLVED IN A FORM OF AUTOMATISM SEEKING CONTROL OVER ENERGY...

WHEN ARCHIMEDES, DA VINCI, GALILEO AND NEWTON ESTABLISHED THEIR THEORIES OF NATURAL PHYSICS THEY LAID A FOUNDATION FOR AUTOMATION AND BECAME THE ARCHITECTS OF MODERN SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY...

THUS, EACH NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION HAS BEEN THE LABORATORY OF FACTS AND THEORIES ALREADY KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE PRINCIPLE OF THE MODERN BALL VALVE, AS MANUFACTURED BY WALWORTH COMPANY FOR USE IN INDUSTRIAL PROCESSING OF FOODS, LIQUIDS AND GASES, IS AS OLD AS A WINE BARREL SPOUT... NOW ENGINEERED, MADE OF LIGHT WEIGHT, NON-CORROSIVE PLASTIC IT BECOMES AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO PROGRESS.

ARCHIMEDES 287-212 B.C. (THE LEVER)
DA VINCI 1452-1519 (RISUAL ART)
"FATHER OF MODERN SCIENCE"
GALILEO 1564-1642 (LAWS OF MOTION)
NEWTON 1642-1727 (THEORETICAL MECHANICS)
WATT 1736-1819 (STEAM ENGINE)
EDISON 1847-1931 (ELECTRICITY)
EINSTEIN 1879-1955 (NUCLEAR ENERGY)

IN THIS WORLD ... by G. G. G. G.

WHILE CREATIVE THINKING IS THE BLOSSOM OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS, EXPERIENCE AND PURPOSE FEEDS THE FRUIT OF CREATIVE INGENUITY... (THIS ANOM REVOLUTIONIZED BOWLING)

37,000,000 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BOWL. PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN BOWLING SINCE 1958: WOMEN 95%, MEN 85%, YOUTH 102%

FOR EXAMPLE: THE AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTER FIRST INTRODUCED TEN YEARS AGO HAS MOVED THE ANCIENT GAME OF "BOWLING" FROM A LOWER ECHELON SPORT FOR MEN ONLY TO AMERICA'S OFFICIAL RECREATION CENTER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS MEN HAVE SOUGHT TO INVENT AN AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTING DEVICE.

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3.98	2.88	SCHOOL SHOES
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4.95	3.37	SPORT SHOES
5.50	3.70	Ladies'
5.95	4.22	SPORT SHOES
6.50	4.66	Men's & Boys'
6.95	4.99	WORK SHOES
7.95	5.50	DRESS SHOES
8.95	6.44	SCHOOL SHOES
9.95	7.33	SPORT SHOES
10.95	8.22	Insulated Boots
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\$1.00 Pair	20% OFF	Reg. \$1.98
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