

Farm Bureau Seeks To Control Birds

Effective methods for control of blackbirds is being sought by

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary C. Fuss a/k/a Mary Catherine Fuss a/k/a Kate Fuss late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 17th day of August, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 6th day of February, 1963.
Carrie Fuss Long
Elmer L. Fuss
Executors
Edward D. Storm
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2(8 5t

the State's largest farm organization, Maryland Farm Bureau. A. Kenneth Miller, Executive Secretary of the State group, is calling for approval in Annapolis of House Resolution No. 22, which requests the University of Maryland to study and "develop methods of control of blackbirds and their fondness for corn crops, with due regard for the preservation of the . . . species." A \$250,000 annual loss on Maryland's sweet corn crop was estimated by Miller to illustrate the costly damage being caused by these birds. National losses on farm crops from the ravages of birds are estimated to run well over \$26 million annually. "The increasing number and destructiveness of starlings and blackbirds, not only on farms but in cities and on airfields, necessitates effective research and control programs," stated Miller.

Your Internal Revenue Service says use of electronic computers to maintain taxpayer accounts requires that tax returns be filled out completely and accurately. Summary data from attached schedules must be carried forward to the face of the return.



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE & BENSON
President—Harding College
Seely, Arkansas

Sunset Trail?

Historian Arnold Toynbee has said that of 21 notable civilizations, 19 were lost not through subjugation or conquest, but from a decaying faith within. If Britain and the U. S. in the coming centuries should join the 19 which have perished, Toynbee will have been proved a prophet. Before this worst comes to pass, however, we might consider whether loss of faith and purpose is a condition to be feared when a nation reaches what appears to be a zenith of status and power. Britain today is undergoing a time of serious testing and trial. (And so are we, but perhaps less aware of it.) Entry into the Common Market will not serve to undo the damage caused Britain by the Socialist government in 1945 when it

denied the individual the right to own property and condemned a whole nation to mediocrity. Britain has thus dissipated its wealth (or redistributed it, according to the Socialists) and destroyed incentive to create more wealth. The Socialists have been clamoring for a return to power so they can resume their program. Once the world's foremost model of justice and stability, Britain has few followers today.

Importing Ideas

But what of America? Men the world over have praised our love of freedom, our belief in the world of the individual, our abhorrence of tyranny, our emphasis upon opportunity. Other nations have patterned their governments after ours in an effort to become responsible republics. Our freedom documents have been considered models of excellence. Our nation has been an exporter of ideas during its 175 years of existence. In more recent years, however, it seems that we have had less of real value to export in the way of ideas.

Mostly, it seems, we have been importing ideas, and some of the least valuable of these imports have come from British intellectualism. Let's face it, the Fabian Socialists penetrate our universities, obtained our ear, and muddled our thinking. For a generation our major parties have nailed down some of their platform planks with points right out of Karl Marx' Manifesto. We, too have made steps down the road to socialism.

A "Human" Right

The American idea was not that of a strong government for people who are too weak to take care of themselves. There were freedom guarantees broad enough to protect everyone, even the minorities, but there was no paternalism. Into the Bill of Rights went all kinds of protections, rights, and assurances for individuals and in no way was the government made superior over people. Implied in the Constitution's "due process" provisions was the right to own and to acquire. It is a tragic thing that the right of the individual to own property has come to merit such little respect among persons in positions of leadership.

Whether taking up to 91 percent of an individual's "taxable" income violates these concepts is today only a nice point that not many politicians bother to argue. Whether the Amish farmer who had no intention of accepting government handouts and therefore did not pay Social Security premiums should have had his horse (his means of livelihood) confiscated by the federal government is also another interesting question. In the name of "social progress" we have seen the government, in so many instances, deny the right of property which is one of the most "human" of all rights.

The Private Sector

The wide interest now being shown in tax reform may direct our attention to an important principle: the economic necessity of investment capital. It is something rather new in this generation, this insistence

upon the use of "seed money" and even upon the value to our society of those who own this kind of property. The idea of tax cuts for business growth, sponsored as it is by an administration known more for animosity toward business and for pushing government planning than for considerations toward private enterprise, must acknowledge the validity of a principle.

This is the tacit admission that private capital, private investment, private spending comprise the tap-root of our economy. Modern technology has made Americans great consumers, but it might have widened the markets more all these years if the tax bite had not prevented. If we believe in capitalism, that is, in the liberty of men to employ the fruits of their labor in the ways they think best, isn't it time we should act like it? What happens to our faith in freedom of enterprise as one of the basic requirements of our free

society may prove whether Toynbee was right about us.

School, he is the son of Mrs. Ralph Reck of RI, Rocky Ridge.

Stationed In Greenland

THULE AB, Greenland—Jerry D. Reck of Rocky Ridge, has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. Airman Reck is an air policeman assigned to the 4683rd Air Police Squadron here. A graduate of Thurmont High

"Cooking with gas" continues to be the method preferred by American homeowners, who purchased nearly 2,000,000 gas ranges last year.

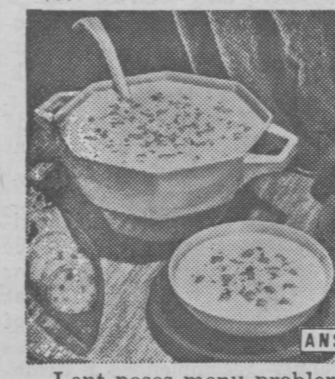
If your income is \$5,000 or more you must compute your own tax on your Federal return.

Showing Them How



Penny Pitou, 1960 Olympic skiing champion, is one of New Hampshire's many famous instructors now teaching at the state's expanded public and private resort areas. In anticipation of the greatest influx ever of out-of-state skiers, more than \$2 million worth of new facilities have been completed in New Hampshire in the past six months, including 17 brand new overhead lifts, twice as many new trails, many acres of open slopes for both experts and novices, and ample accommodations. Family skiing is one of New Hampshire's most popular attractions, and with instructors such as Penny Pitou showing them how, children and grown-ups rapidly develop into competent skiers.

Lenten Stew

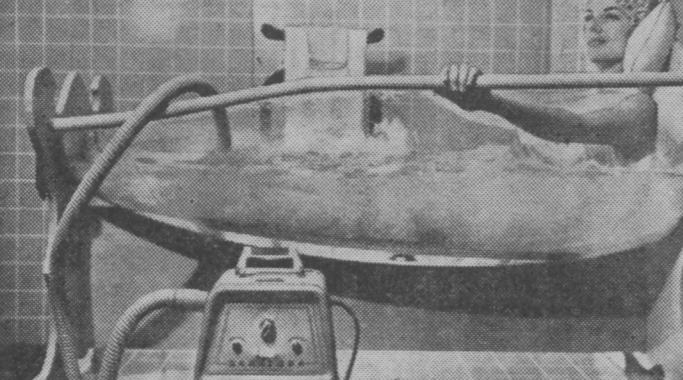


Lent poses menu problems as the homemaker strives for interesting variations on an old theme—the fish dinner. Here's a tasty suggestion:

- #### SCALLOP STEW
- 4 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 - 3 tbs. butter
 - 1 1/2 tsp. A.1. Steak Sauce
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 lbs. sea scallops
 - dash paprika
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Heat milk, cream, butter, A.1. Steak Sauce and salt in top part of large double boiler, over boiling water. Dice scallops and add to mixture. Cook 5-10 minutes. Serve sprinkled with paprika and chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Central States News Views

IN HOT WATER and loving it is this bather sharing her tub with a portable hydromassage unit that whips water into a froth of bubbles and helps "swirl your tensions away." It's made by the NCG division of Chicago's Chemetron Corp. for schools, homes and hospitals.



FACING UP

to defeat in the form of a steel barrel is this competitor in a Detroit skating contest, whose hopes for a win are about to be put on ice.



"JOY OF LIVING,"

a modernistic sculpture in St. Louis' Forest Park, seems to make this passerby wonder whether she's missed something.

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Comment from the Capital —

STOPPING THE PRESSES

by Vant Neff

24 daily newspapers were struck by unions in 1962. Only 8 papers were affected in 1961. The unions involved seem hellbent on putting publishers out of business and press people on unemployment rolls. Statistics show that the wages of newspaper workers rank at the top among employees in nondurable goods. Maybe this is why more and more daily newspapers keep going under. Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and, recently New York, are some of the major cities where newspapers were strike-bound in 1962. (New York and Cleveland are still out at this writing). Detroit has the dubious honor of 8 newspaper strikes in 7 years.

Some big newspapers across the country make money. Most have been losing income to TV and suburban dailies and weeklies. As labor costs spiral, most of the big city papers go out of business or merge with one another to cut costs. 40 years ago, over 500 cities had daily papers. Today only 58 big papers remain.

It's not the wage increases and fringe benefits that hurt publishers as much as the restrictive union work rules. One southern publisher estimates his paper could save \$500,000 a year, if he could organize his mechanical department efficiently and not according to union work rules. Ever hear of dead horse? Bogus? Reset? All these terms refer to setting unnecessary type. Union contracts require papers to set type for all ads. Most of these ads come to the paper in mat or plate form. A lead casting can be made without setting any type at all. The union demands that a printer set type anyway. After he does so, a proof copy is made, checked for errors, and corrected. Then a

correct proof is pulled, and the type is destroyed without being used.

When new equipment is installed, the union insists that the same number of men be employed at machines, even though far fewer workers are needed. One midwestern daily has 17 men tending two new presses. Only 8 are required. The result is that the new presses cost more to run than the old ones did.

A southern pressmen's local won't allow the men to handle more than a single press. Another daily — this also from the midwest — installed a chute to slide bundles of papers directly onto delivery trucks. The union beat this labor saver by cutting 8 feet from the chute. Three men are required to load each truck when one would be ample.

It took a strike to allow a Detroit paper to run its own mail room, according to the business manager. Prior to the strike, the union did all the hiring and job assigning. The publisher wrote the pay checks. This manager claims union work rules add 30% to hourly pay rates.

Out on the west coast, pressmen really have it made. They get paid for a full shift of 7 hours regardless of how few hours a run requires.

The New York newspaper row is over more money and shorter hours — a raise of \$18.45 over two years, 35 hour week, higher night pay, increased sick leave and vacation benefits. Recently, a Public Accountability Board of 3 judges, headed by Harold R. Medina, a Jurist of international reputation, respected by both labor and management alike for his impeccable character and strict impartiality, held Bertram Power, union head, responsible for the shutdown. Judge Medina, who presided over the Communist trials of 1949, called the union demands "shocking." His report accused the Printers Union of "An intention to shut down the papers and to postpone negotiations, until . . . the publishers were forced to surrender." The report further stated that the union did not present its total demands until 15 minutes before the old contract expired. In noting that the union's demands would cost publishers \$36 a week per man, Judge Medina's report called this figure, "An amount which exceeded the total benefits gained under all the contracts of the past 10 years." These demands are several times above the Administration's 3% guideline. The White House is strangely silent. When and if a contract is signed, the money loss to both workers and publishers will run into hundreds of millions. Some of the papers may not survive. Once again, a union has damned everybody, and struck. I predict that it is only a question of time before public opinion curtails the undisciplined monopoly of union power. But why not now?

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