

Observing Wild Life Week

Here are ways to minimize damage to fish wildlife and man in pesticide application programs, as suggested by Nimrod Davis, State Chairman for the 1963 observance of National Wildlife Week, March 17-23:

1. Don't use a chemical poison unless it is definitely established to be needed and the method of choice. (Alternatives include pest-resistant strains of crops, various biological and environmental controls, sanitary procedures, etc.)
2. Don't use the pesticide unless it is registered for the purpose intended and directions for its safe use are clearly understood. (When in doubt, ask local county extension agent, health officer, or State Department of Agriculture official about it.)
3. Don't use the pesticide un-

less the selected chemical is known to be effective against the pest, least harmful to wildlife, and of shortest life. Avoid chemicals which tend to accumulate in the soil.

4. Don't use the pesticide on more than the minimum area required for control.
5. Don't use more of the pesticide than is absolutely necessary to meet the control objective. Be sure no areas receive a double dose.
6. Don't use a carrier, in which the pesticide is mixed, which is toxic to wildlife.
7. Don't use the pesticide during the main spring migration and nesting periods of birds. Apply at seasons of the year when wildlife damage will be at least, such as during the winter, and at the beginning of a dry period rather than before a rain.
8. Don't use the pesticide without adequate supervision to insure that all precautionary meas-

ures are taken.

9. Keep sprayed livestock out of pond areas.
10. Store pesticidal materials in original labeled containers placed out of reach of children, pets and irresponsible people.
11. Dispose of empty containers by burying or other method so they pose no hazard to humans, animals or valuable plants.

Chairman Davis explained that this year's Wildlife Week slogan is "Chemical Pesticides Are Poison—Handle With Care," and that the observance is co-sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliate, the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

Social Security News

The Social Security Administration is vitally interested in making sure that beneficiaries receive their monthly checks promptly. So, if you plan to change your address, remember to let the social security people know just as soon as you are sure. If you can arrange to let them know by the 15th of the month, they will be in a much better position to direct your next check to your new address on time. With 18 million social security checks going out each month, it is most important that prompt action be taken. If your check goes to your old address and remains in a mailbox there for an undue length of time, there is always the possibility that someone may steal it.

In addition to changing your address promptly, the Social Security Administration wants to know when any other events occur that may affect your benefit payments. You can get a list of these events from your social security office if you have lost the one originally given to you.

Another item that should be of interest to social security beneficiaries is a yearly report that must be filed by April 15th. This report is required from those beneficiaries who were under age 72 during any part of the previous year, and who worked during the year and earned more than \$1200. Most people who receive social security benefits earn \$1200 or less in a calendar year. These people, of course, are entitled to receive payments each month. Those who earn over \$1200 may still receive some payments.

On April 15, when he makes his annual report, the beneficiary reports his earnings for 1962 and he also makes an estimate of his earnings for 1963. This estimate will determine how much in benefits he can be paid this year. The annual reports are also examined to determine whether recent earnings will increase the benefit rates.

Visit Seminary
On Friday, March 8, the seminarians of Mt. St. Mary's conducted the boys of St. Joseph's High School on a tour of the seminary at the Mount. The pro-

gram opened at 1 p.m. with a welcome by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Mulcahy, rector of the seminary. Then the members of the deacon class showed the boys around the seminary buildings and grounds. This tour was followed by a sermon and solemn Benediction in the Chapel. Immediately afterwards refreshments were served in the seminary auditorium. This program was presented to give the boys an idea of Mrs. Joseph M. Haley and Mrs. Ruth Witsoskey are among those who attended the beatification of Mother Seton in Rome last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Boyle,

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Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff, Emmitsburg.
Stephen Wivell, Rocky Ridge.
Harry D. Diehl, Emmitsburg, R1.
Kenneth R. Rohrbaugh, Emmitsburg R3.
Discharged
Charles R. Baker, Emmitsburg, R1.
Donald J. Pastoret, Emmitsburg.
James C. Sanders, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. John P. Glass and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. James R. Miller and infant son, Emmitsburg, R2.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Trent, Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cool, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Broussard, Emmitsburg R2, son, last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Tyler, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, last Thursday.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	37	11
Five Sisters	31	17
Texaco Stars	28	20
Farmerettes	23	25
Alley Kats	23	25
Crouse's Cut Rate	21	27
Grange	15	33
Nite Owls	14	34

March 14 Results
Nite Owls 3; Crouse's Cut Rate 1
Alley Kats 3; Grange 1
Five Sisters 3; Texaco Stars 1
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Farmerettes 1
High game, 122, M. Valentine (Five Sisters); high set, 316, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Conservation Club	36	12
Myers Radio & TV	35	13
Sayler's Store	30	18
Yankees	27	21
Fairfield A's	23	25
Emmits. Recreation	21	27
Frank's Tavern	19	29
Mountaineers	7	41

Monday's Results
Myers Radio & TV 3; Emmitsburg Recreation 1
Sayler's Store 4; Frank's Tav. 0
Yankees 4; Conservation Club 0
Fairfield A's 4; Mountaineers 0
High game, 151; high set, do.
High game, D. Sayler, 151; high set, D. Bushman, 378. High team game and set, Sayler's Store, 595 and 1665.

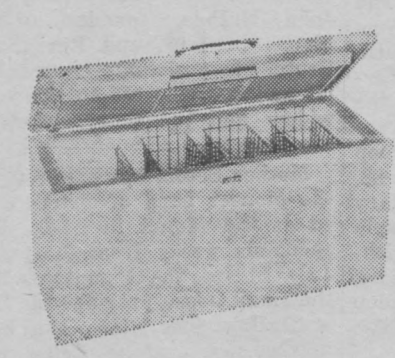
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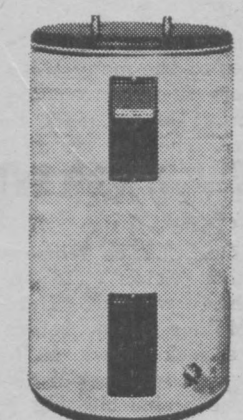
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100 YEARS AGO



SILENCE FINALLY BROKEN IN VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE

By Lon K. Savage

General Robert E. Lee was in Richmond 100 years ago this week, conferring with Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. Suddenly, news arrived from the front, and Lee quickly bade his president good-by and headed post haste for Fredericksburg, Va., 50 miles to the north. Even before he left, a division of Texans under Gen. John B. Hood was marching smartly from Richmond for the front, as women of the city cheered them and passed out bread to them.

The news: Federal troops had crossed the Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg, breaking nearly three months of silence on the Virginia front.

At the same time that fighting broke out in Virginia, the Civil War had begun to grow lively again on the dormant front in Tennessee.

In Virginia

In Virginia, throughout the first three months of 1863, Lee's army had waited on the south bank of the Rappahannock River, watching the huge Federal army under Gen. Joseph Hooker encamped on the northern bank. On March 17, Hooker decided to test Lee's cavalry around Culpeper, just north of Fredericksburg, and on that morning, 2,100 Federal cavalrymen splashed across the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford.

The Federals were successful at first. They drove back a band of Confederate cavalrymen on the south side of the ford, then charged into a Southern cavalry brigade at Culpeper.

The Confederates gave way briefly, but they counter-charged, and the Federals gave way. For five hours the horsemen battled until more than 150 had fallen.

Among the victims was a boyish Confederate captain who had come to Culpeper to appear as a witness in a court martial. When the fight broke out, the youth had rushed to the front, where he was killed by an artillery shell.

He was John Pelham, promising young Alabama boy who had been in the class of 1861 at West Point and whose use of artillery at Fredericksburg had made him, perhaps, the South's youngest war hero. His commanding officer, "Jeb" Stuart, broke into tears on Pelham's death and wired Richmond: "The noble, chivalric, the gallant Pelham is no more . . ."

The little fight at Kelly's Ford ended as it had begun. The Federals gradually were forced back to the river, and as dusk came, they splashed back across to their own side. Silence returned to the Virginia front.

In Tennessee

In Tennessee, there had been fairly constant skirmishing in early 1863 between the armies of Federal General William S. Rosencrans and Confederate General Braxton Bragg on a line running roughly along the Duck River from McMinnville west to Shelbyville and Columbia.

Then, in early March, Confederate Gen. Earl Van Dorn, with the aid of the famous raider Nathan Bedford Forrest, badly whipped 3,000 Federals between Columbia and Franklin, taking most of them prisoners. On March 18, another Federal detachment tried to capture Gen. John Hunt Morgan, another famous Confederate raider, northeast of Murfreesboro. Morgan attacked the Federals and was beaten off with heavy losses.

Spring was coming. You could tell it by the shooting. Next week: Grant meets failure.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON



Babson Discusses More Inflation Hedges
BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 21—Several factors can help to insulate a company against the effects of inflation:—(1) GROWTH. A company experiencing rapid growth will find that its rate of business increase can lift profits at a faster pace than the rise in costs. (2) VITAL INDUSTRY. This includes companies in industries which are vital to the economy or to consumers and which can pass on increased costs by raising prices. (3) DIVERSIFICATION and INTEGRATION. Companies whose profits are squeezed by inflating costs can bolster their position through diversification and integration. (4) VALUABLE ASSETS. Some companies are in the enviable position of possessing assets which are vital to their principal business and also potentially valuable in other respects.

Building Materials

Companies in the building materials field also possess inflation hedge characteristics. Their timber and minerals properties should gradually become more valuable. Population growth and migration are favorable to the building industry's future.

U. S. GYPSUM is the largest company in its field; it supplies half the domestic requirements of gypsum wallboard and plaster, and also 20% of the build-

ing industry's metal lath needs. The company also produces roofing material, siding, insulating material, and paints. Its properties include strategically located quarries and acreage.

MASONITE CORPORATION is the largest domestic producer of hardwood. It has large timber holdings in Mississippi and California. Company also derives oil revenues from its properties.

DIAMOND NATIONAL CORPORATION produces paperboard, folding cartons, containers, matches, and wooden ware. It also sells lumber and building materials. Company owns 500,000 acres of timberland. Coal Industry

This industry has been subjected to a long shakedown. Elimination of marginal producers and the shift to mechanical mining has enabled the surviving companies to emerge in a stronger position to benefit from the growth in coal consumption by steel and electric power plants. Also, research being conducted could lead to discovery of new uses for coal. In addition, many companies are diversifying into other fields.

CONSOLIDATION COAL is the largest domestic producer of bituminous coal, and has substantial coal reserves. The company is a joint owner—with Freeport Sulphur—in a potash mining venture.

EASTERN GAS AND FUEL ASSOCIATES is a large bituminous coal producer, rapidly becoming a gas utility. Its wholly owned Boston Consolidated Gas is a consistently important contributor to profits. Company just recently exchanged its holdings in Norfolk and Western railway (dividends from which had provided about half of Eastern's earnings in late years) for its own shares, and also called some of its bonds. This reduced Eastern's number of outstanding common shares and simplified its cap-

italization. Insofar as future income is concerned, the company's coal, river barge, and other operations will from now on become far more significant than in the past.

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM is one of the largest gas utility systems in the country, serving the Eastern, Central, and Mid-Atlantic regions. It owns over 400,000 acres of land in the Atlantic-Appalachian region which contain large coal, oil,

and gas reserves. Chemical Companies

I believe AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL is one of the oldest and largest producers and distributors of fertilizers. It also manufactures phosphoric and sulphuric acids, phosphates, and fluorides. The company owns 60,000 acres of land in Florida, underlain by beds of phosphate rock sufficient to sustain production for 60 years.

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS AND CHEMICAL is an important producer of mixed fertilizer, and a major producer of phosphate rock. It also produces potash and phosphate-based industrial chemicals. Extensive mineral and land holdings are located in Florida, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico and Canada.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the

Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning March 25, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, pickle chips, sliced cheese, carrot strips, cornmeal muffins, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Creamed chip beef and scrambled eggs mashed potatoes, lettuce wedges, pineapple upside-down cake.

Wednesday: Texas Wieners, baked beans, sliced pineapple and ice cream sandwich.

Thursday: Chicken pie with vegetables and biscuit topping, lettuce and tomatoes, fruited jelly, peanut butter fudge.

Friday: Assorted sandwiches, soup, crackers, fruit salad, cake. Milk, bread and butter served each day.

LIFE magazine reported that a survey of 25 merchandise-minded builders from coast to coast showed that builders credit 60% of their salts to newspaper ads.



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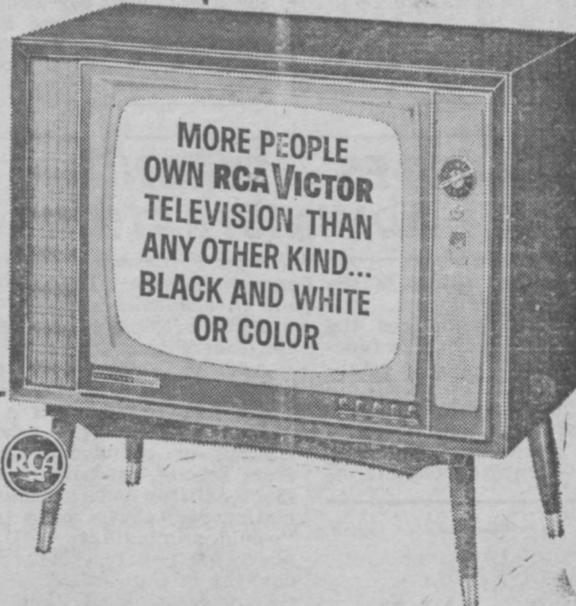
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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C. C. D. JOURNAL

Prayer, the common denominator of all religions, is an uplifting of the mind and heart to God. To be efficacious, prayer must have certain conditions. It must come from the heart; it must be

humble; and, it must be accompanied by confidence and perseverance. Our Lord, Himself, gave us the perfect example of prayer in the "Our Father."

Prayer may be either vocal or mental. Vocal prayer is prayer in which the use of the organs of speech is essential and which often, though not necessarily, consists in the repetition of a set for-

mula. The supreme form of vocal prayer is the Liturgy.

Mental prayer is all kinds of prayer other than vocal. It includes meditation, affective prayer (into which meditation normally develops), and contemplation. Meditation, or discursive prayer, consists of reflections on a given subject with the practical aim of stirring the will to make acts of faith, love, humility, etc. and also to form resolutions. Contemplation is a prayer which dispenses with reasoning or discourse and, with distinct perceptions of God, concentrates on Him in a simple gaze and a wordless act of love.

The purpose of prayer, like that of a sacrifice, is 4-fold: to adore God; to thank Him; to atone for sins committed; and to ask God for favors. God, as He promised many times in both Old and New Testaments, hears all sincere prayers and answers them by granting the petition asked for, or by substituting something that He knows is better for the petitioner.

Novenas and Litanies are forms of prayer common to the Catholic. The Novena is a prayer for some special object or occasion extended over a period of nine days, weeks, etc. It may be carried on in common in Church, but is often private. A number of novenas, chiefly in preparation for various feasts, have been approved and indulged by the Holy See, the principal one being that before Pentecost which alone must be observed in all parish churches. In its earliest form, the novena was said for the repose of a person deceased. Various reasons are alleged for the choice of nine days, but at root, the number seems to have been taken from Roman paganism.

A Litany is a form of prayer consisting of alternate brief invocations and petitions in two parts, said or sung antiphonally between priest and people. Only those litanies which are contained in the Breviary or in the more recent editions of the Rituale may be recited publicly. They are the Litany of the Saints, of our Lady, of the Holy Name, of the Sacred Heart and of St. Joseph. Of these only the first is used liturgically and is therefore frequently referred to as "The Litany." A special shortened form of the Litany of the Saints is used only on Holy Saturday and the vigil of

Pentecost; and another in commendation of a departing soul. Some orders, such as the Dominicans, have their own proper version of this litany.

The Kyrie eleison is a relic of former litanies used in the Roman Mass; and, in all Eastern rites, litanies remain an outstanding feature of the eucharistic liturgies.

The Litany of Our Lady, commonly sung during Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and on other extra-liturgical occasions, had its origin at the sanctuary of Loreto and began to spread from there towards the end of the 16th century. The titles used in this litany are sometimes criticized as extravagant innovations; it may therefore be noted that most of them can be found or paralleled in the writings of the Fathers of the first six centuries.



Science Topics

Parking By Eye In Outer Space
An old-fashioned instrument, the human eye, may prove the best guidance system for the rendezvous and docking of two spacecraft in orbit, says National Aeronautics and Space Administration physicist J. E. Pennington. Visual space rendezvous, he believes, will lesson system requirements and increase chances of a successful mission. The astronaut would begin the parking maneuver by lining up the blinking light on his target some 200 miles away. NASA simulation studies have shown that a pilot can judge the closing rate to about 0.15 feet per second from a distance of 10 feet, roughly equivalent to inching your car in the garage at one mile per hour.

Radio transmitting tubes that are as big as fire hydrants and that boil water to cool themselves off are going to power a new Voice of America station having almost 5,000,000 watts capacity. Construction by Votator of a special trailer-truck-size Thermex tube tester that can deliver continuous power of 1,200,000 watts was required to test the new tubes, which extend beyond the

power and frequency ranges of previously available equipment... The New Jersey Turnpike reports that more than 40 per cent of all accidents on the road in 1962 were caused by driver inattention.

Airplanes will be barred from disaster areas unless they are part of search and rescue operations, carrying newsmen or persons on official business in connection with the disaster, reports the Federal Aviation Agency. The new FAA ruling is designed to prevent sightseers from interfering with the safety and efficiency of airborne relief operations. ... Eating petroleum may soon be helpful as a dietary aid. Research engineers have developed a biological process to make proteins and vitamin supplements from petroleum products. Immediate objective is food supplements for livestock and pets, but food-from-oil for humans may be just around the corner. ... Beginning July 1, 1963, doctors, dentists and nurses will not be permitted to appear in television commercials, reports the National Association of Broadcasters, nor will actors and actresses be permitted to pose as such.

Eye accidents are suffered by more than a half million Americans, many of them children, every year, reports the American Medical Association. ... Plastic tubas will soon be booming on U. S. playing fields and parade routes. Weight of the bulky bass

horn is cut by 40 per cent by replacing brass with polyester resin. In the new lightweight model only the mouthpiece is brass. The manufacturer claims greater projection, and greater power, also.

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BEE'S EYE VIEW

To protect future astronauts during critical moments of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, the engineers at Martin-Marietta have designed this bee honeycomb. Sandwiched between two metal skins, the structure, is much lighter than solid metal plate, has exceptional strength and—using certain metals—can withstand extreme heat.

Speaking of Cards

CARD COINCIDENCE

How many days are there in a pack of playing cards? Before you dismiss this as a silly question, just consider these facts.

In a pack of ordinary playing cards there are twelve court or face cards, three in each of the four suits. Similarly, there are twelve months in the calendar year.

The pack of cards can be equally divided into two sections, black and red, just as the calendar may be divided into the solstice and the equinox.

There are thirteen cards in each of the four suits: the pip cards from ace to ten and the three court cards. There are also thirteen weeks in each quarter of the year.

Carry the coincidence stage further: fifty-two cards in the pack (excluding jokers) and fifty-two weeks in the year. Four suits in the pack and four seasons in the year—spring, summer, autumn, winter.

Probably the most astounding similarity of all is between the number of pips in a pack of cards and the number of days in a year. Count the pips, taking a

jack as eleven, a queen as twelve and a king as thirteen and the total is three hundred and sixty-four. Add the joker, and we get the number of days in a year.

To intrigue you further, a year has fifty-two weeks, and that is the number of cards in a pack. Multiply fifty-two by seven (the number of days in a week), and you get three hundred and sixty-four. Add the digits of the number 364 and the total is thirteen: the number of cards in each suit.

But among the many remarkable coincidences recorded in connection with the standard deck of playing cards, this is probably the most remarkable. Add the letters in the names of the cards (ace, two, three, four, etc. up through jack, queen, king). The total is fifty-two.

Now do the same thing again, this time using the French names (as, deux, trois, quatre, etc. up through valet, reine, roi). Again the number of letters is fifty-two!

Try it in German, counting the guttural "ch" as one letter (as, zwei, drei, vier, etc.). Once more the total is fifty-two. And the same thing is true in Dutch and Swedish too.

So you see, there might be three hundred and sixty-five days in a pack of playing cards after all. And all this is further proof, if any is needed, of the universal appeal of playing cards as an ideal recreation.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL



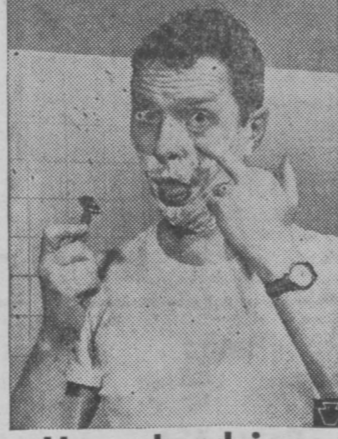
Egotist



Romanticist



Tightwad



Hypochondriac

You brides-to-be, have you ever peeked at your future husband when he's shaving? If so, you may have gotten a view of the real him.

There's something about shaving that seems to bare a man's soul as well as his whiskers, according to Gillette researchers, who have supervised more than 750,000 shaves for the research laboratory of the safety razor company.

These researchers noted that the manner in which a man lathers his face and handles his razor may reflect his mood

and even give a clue to his personality.

For example, there's the lad who likes to stare at himself admiringly in the mirror, while lathering his face with short, artistic strokes. From an egotist like this a gal can probably expect only pictures of himself as birthday presents, bum jokes and complaints about cooking.

However, girls who don't mind going "for broke" can look to the romantic type who gaily applies a lather mustache and goatate on his face for kicks. He may also be a generous soul, but this can extend to

picking up checks at tony night clubs with the rent money.

Needless to say, girls who fancy minks, diamonds and luxury European vacations, should beware of the tightwad. In shaving, he can be spotted by his stinginess with shaving cream and his constant attempts to get one more shave out of a used blade. He's even afraid that looking at himself in the mirror may cost dough. He may hate himself but he loves his wife, provided she doesn't ask him for money.

For you girls who like men with zip and a burning desire

to get ahead, you should have no trouble spotting your boy. Even while shaving, this go-getter's at work, rehearsing his speech for the boss to get himself that cherished raise.

There is also the chronic hypochondriac, who is so busy diagnosing his imaginary ailments he hardly has time to shave. He'd take an aspirin for his headache, but he's afraid it would only make him feel better. Not necessarily bad husband material, girls, as long as you don't mind playing Florence Nightingale.

Car Buyers' Bulletin

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