



**Ten Fatalities On State Roads**

Ten persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Seven of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and one was a pedestrian.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in five of the deaths; speed in seven; and "driver error" was present in all of the fatalities.

In every one of the eight fatal highway accidents last week, which accounted for ten deaths, "driver error" was a principal contributing factor. Here they are, with "driver error" shown: Disabled vehicle being pushed

by another "went through stop sign" and struck truck.

While "passing on right on two-lane highway," vehicle sideswiped another car and rolled down embankment. Two killed.

Car "ran off dual highway" and down embankment.

Car "pulled from crossover into path of approaching tractor-trailer."

Pedestrian (41) standing in driveway struck by vehicle forced off road by "another car traveling left of center."

Vehicle at "high speed on curve" ran off road and overturned.

Vehicle at "high speed crossed center line" and struck on-coming vehicle. Two killed.

Vehicle at "high speed" ran off road and overturned.

**Social Security News**

The Nation's social security system is in actuarial balance, according to the latest annual report of the Board of Trustees.

W. S. King, social security district manager said today that the report just submitted to Congress shows that future income from the schedule of social security tax rates now in the law will be sufficient to pay the benefits to all present and future beneficiaries.

The Trustees are C. Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury; Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; and W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor. Secretary Dillon is the Managing Trustee.

Mr. King said that the law requires the Trustees to submit a report to Congress each year on the operations and status of the funds in the previous fiscal year, the anticipated operations and status of the funds during the next five years, and the actuarial balance of the funds.

According to the Trustees, assets of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund amounted to \$18.9 billion at the end of fiscal year 1963. As of the same date, the Disability Insurance Trust Fund, set up in 1956 to finance the payment of monthly benefits to disabled workers and their dependents, totaled \$2.4 billion.

**ANTI-LITTER WEEK SCHEDULED**

"Anti-Litter Week" will be April 15-21, according to Mrs. Lloyd H. Thomas of New Hampshire, National Litterbug Chairman for The National Council of State Garden Clubs. Governor J. Millard Tawes is among the chief executives of the United States who will issue statements endorsing the roadside beautification program. "This year's campaign in April will be the first of its kind ever attempted," said Mrs. Thomas. The National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., has worked closely with the National Council of State Garden Clubs to get the Anti-Litter drive under way to eliminate quantities of bottle caps, banana skins, beer cans and bottles, paper tissue and napkins, cigarette butts and other offending articles of refuse found on the nation's highways and beaches.

Statistics show that litter clean-ups costs U. S. taxpayers an estimated \$500,000,000 a year and that \$100,000,000 of that amount goes for litter removal from highways. Mrs. Thomas feels that throughout the country on April 15th, members of Garden Clubs, 50,000 strong, will be marching behind our governors and loyal citizens to rid our country and state of its unsightly scourge of litter.

Mrs. Edward A. Maher, state

president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Md., Inc., reminds the way all citizens of Maryland can help is to put trash in the cans found along our highways and in our cities and towns, place a litterbag in your car and help keep Maryland's roads, highways, beaches, cities and parks handsome.

A crone spoon is good in almost all waters, since it imitates some sort of fish food found in prac-

tically every locale. But when waters are exceptionally clear, you may have better results with a gold or copper finish. — Sports Afield.

A loosely woven onion sack filled with ground mossbunker (menhaden) and weighted with a brick will make a good chum for salt-water fishing.—Sports Afield.

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- Children's Coats ..... \$5-\$10

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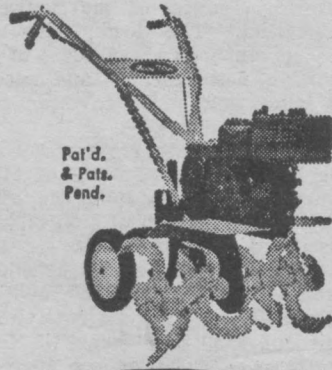
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- '63 Pontiac 4 dr. hardtop
- '63 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille
- '63 Olds F-85 Cutlass 2-dr.
- '63 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
- '62 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
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- '62 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn.
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- '62 Olds 88 coupe
- '62 Cadillac convertible
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- '62 Falcon sedan
- '62 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
- '61 Olds 98 sedan
- '61 Nash 9-pass. sta. wgn.
- '61 Olds F-85 sedan
- '61 Rambler wagon
- '60 Chevrolet 4-dr. sta. wgn.
- '60 Cadillac sedan
- '60 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.
- '60 Corvaire sdn.
- '59 Cadillac cpe. DeVille, air
- '59 Cadillac Coupe, air
- '59 Ford Country Sq. wagon
- '59 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
- '59 Olds 88 4-dr.
- '59 Chevrolet 2-dr.
- '58 Olds 98 4-dr.
- '58 Olds coupe
- '58 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
- '58 Chevrolet 2-dr., black
- '57 Ford 2-dr.
- '57 Cadillac coupe
- '57 Olds 98 sdn.
- '57 Olds 88 sdn.
- '56 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.
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- '54 Chevrolet 2-dr.
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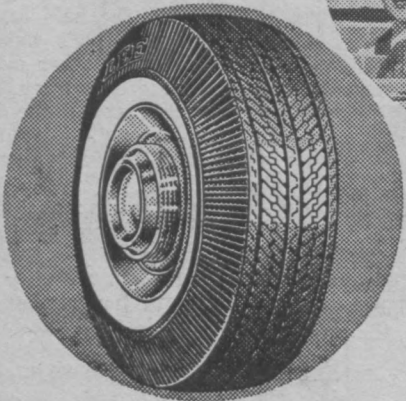
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100 YEARS AGO

# HUGE PROFITS MADE BY BLOCKADE RUNNERS

By Lon K. Savage

The view was lovely at St. George Harbor on Bermuda 100 years ago this week.

There, a motley fleet of steamers and sailing ships, flying an assortment of flags, rocked gently on the beautiful blue-green water—participants in one of the most profitable businesses connected with the Civil War—blockade running.

An indication of the profit that could be gained in the blockade running business was published in Charleston, S. C., that week in the prospectus of one of the British companies engaged in the trade. The company, the prospectus said, planned to begin sending its fleet of five specially built steamers into the Confederacy immediately, bringing in supplies and hauling out cotton. Totalling figures on its ledger, the company estimated that each steamer could make two successful runs before it was captured or destroyed, and that would be enough to turn a profit of more than 100,000 pounds.

## Come By Moonlight

Such was the flourishing state of the blockade running business as the Civil War entered its fourth year. From Nassau, Havana, the British Honduras, Mexico and Brazil, as well as from Bermuda, the ships sailed by moonlight to the Confederate coast bearing gunpowder, armaments, food, clothing, drugs and even liquor for Southerners, then departed with thousands of bales of cotton for the rest of the world.

Although President Lincoln had proclaimed a blockade of the Southern coast in the first week of the war, the blockade had failed to stop the trade.

Estimates were that at least three-fourths of the runs through the blockade were successful during that spring, and earlier in the war the percentage had been higher.

## Profits

The profits were fantastic. Cotton could be bought at three and four cents a pound in the South and sold at 50 cents a pound in England, and one ship in one run could haul out nearly 1,000 bales. The Richmond Enquirer of April 2, 1864, reported one blockade runner, in several trips, had carried out 12,000 bales—worth 600,000 pounds sterling, a return of about 3 million gold dollars.

The result was that blockade runners materialized from all over the world. Spaniards, Canadians, Mexicans, Greeks and former British navy officers, pursuing adventure and wealth, joined in the trade while the Confederate government declined to take an active part. Although the Federal blockade took a regular toll of the runners, one or two trips usually paid for a ship with profit and after that nearly everything was gravy.

Ironically, while Britishers and Frenchmen joined in blockade running, their governments recognized the legality of the blockade. England, in fact, was in the position of observing the blockade legally while winking at the blockade runners who helped keep England's cotton mills producing.

Next week: End of the Red River Campaign.

They say fish should swim thrice—first it should swim in the sea, then it should swim in butter, and at last, sirrah, it should swim in good claret.

Channel catfish prefer to live in clear, pure streams and lakes rather than in the sluggish lowland waters which several other species of catfish inhabit.



## Hunting Regulations To Be Decided

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission will hold a public hearing in Annapolis, April 11 to discuss hunting regulations for the 1964-65 season.

The hearing will begin promptly at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Room of the new State Office Building. Maryland sportsmen and other interested persons are invited to express their opinions and make recommendations.

Discussions at this morning session will help the five Commissioners to make final decisions at a subsequent meeting in the afternoon.

Big game, small game and trapping seasons, bag limits and regulations will be discussed which includes laws that were enacted by the 1964 General Assembly.

Present statutes permit the Commission to set the wild turkey and squirrel seasons between October 5 and November 30 and the quail season between November 15 and February 15. The pheasant, grouse and rabbit season permis-

sible dates are between November 15 and January 5. The Commission has authority to set the open season for raccoon and opossum which last year was September 10-March 1, inc.

The new deer law (known as H.B. 129) provides for the hunting of male deer with two or more points to one antler and spike bucks with a three inch antler for a period of eight (8) days beginning with the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving.

In accordance with the new law, the Commission may prescribe an open season for antlerless deer, by special permit, at such times and in such counties as the Commission shall in its discretion prescribe by regulation; said antlerless deer season to be concluded on the third Saturday in December and the Commission may consider, among other factors, the deer population surveys, crop damage, kill of previous seasons, car kill, and size, weight, health, age and doe-fawn ratios of deer in the said counties in reaching such decision.

Important Note: The Commission, however, will not set the number of hunting days or the number of permits to be issued for the hunting of antlerless deer at this meeting but will do so at the October, 1964 meeting, at which time the necessary population estimates will be available.

Further, in counties having a bow and arrow season, deer of either sex may be killed between September 1 and December 31, by means of a bow and arrow. The Commission will receive recommendations prior to setting the 1964 season.

The Commission will also con-

sider dates for the trapping of beaver in Garrett and Allegany Counties and set seasons for the regulated shooting areas throughout the State which at present is October 1 to March 31 on public shooting areas; however, on private areas, the season on quail is November 15-January 31 and on wild turkey, October 5-October 31.

Migratory bird and waterfowl seasons will not be acted upon until later in the summer after frameworks have been set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## Watch For Deer On Road

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission warned today that deer are commonplace along many highways and byways throughout the state and that automobile collisions with them sometimes cause passenger injuries and property damage. From dusk to dawn is the most critical time for vehicular encounters with deer at this time of year.

When an automobile kills or cripples a deer, the driver should notify authorities.

Booklet Offered Young Hunters  
Fathers, mothers, hunter safety instructors, camp counselors, Boy Scout leaders—in fact any-

one interested in helping young hunters understand the sportsmanship ethic of hunting, should welcome "For the Young Hunter," now available without charge from the Conservation Department, Olin, East Alton, Illinois, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Issued originally as seven separate articles on the hunting ethic in "News From Nilo," their en-

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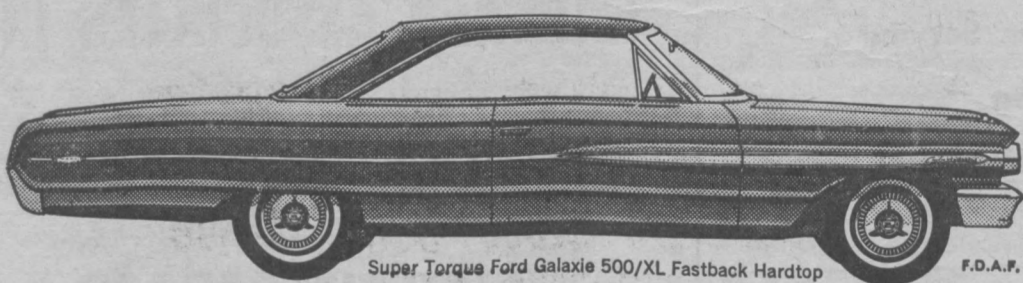
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Speed is a killer on American Highways! Regardless of how safe a driver you believe you might be, in case of a mechanical failure, human shortcomings, or some slight misjudgment, the speeding driver can almost certainly become involved in a fatal accident. Cold hard statistics have proven this point many times over the nation. Most all automobile operators think of themselves as careful drivers. But, when an accident does occur, it is speed that always kills. Our citizens today are granted an operators license for driving vehicles on our highways. This is a privilege and not a right to endanger the lives of our fellowmen. All persons driving vehicles on highways are urged to drive at a careful and prudent speed. They should not drive greater than nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic surface, width of the highway and other restrictions or conditions that may exist.

Nobody should drive any vehicle at such a speed as to endanger the life, limb or property of another person. No motorist should drive at a speed greater than will permit him to bring the vehicle to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead. True, each and every State has specific speed limits for various types of highways. This does not mean that every motorist can and should drive at that maximum speed under all conditions. For each of us the answer lies in having a thorough knowledge of our traffic and motor regulations. But this is not enough. This knowledge must be coupled with good common sense plus a willingness to realize that our driving privileges must be shared with thousands of additional drivers each year.

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Fairfield A's	72 44
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Saylor's Store	65 51
The Palms	61 55
Conservation Club	50 66

**Monday's Results**  
Saylor's Store 3; Cons. Club 1  
Fairfield A's 3; Frank's Tavern 1  
Myers Radio & TV 2; The Palms 2  
High game and set, J. Sager, 158 and 369; high team game and set, 636 and 1684, Fairfield A's.

**Personals**

Master Gunner and Mrs. Fred Bowers and son, Cherry Point, N. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Chrismer.

Miss Mary Frances Williams, Washington, visited with her mother, Mrs. Martin Williams and family, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic

and family, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bobanic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Miss Agnes Scott has returned to Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Sr. She was accompanied by the Misses Gisele Latorie and Phyllis Vaughn, also of Sudbury.

Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, is visiting with her sisters, Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs. James Alvey.

Miss Margaret Walter, York, visited with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walter, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck and daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Vinck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited with

Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Sunday.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, during the weekend.

Miss Mary Jane Scott, Baltimore, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Sr. Mrs. Rachael S. Rickards, Baltimore, is also visiting the Scotts.

Visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Regina Frock and daughter, Phyllis, Hanover, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg and family, Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Hamburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, on Sunday. Butch Myers who is a patient at Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal and family, Pittsburgh, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Virbal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouey,

Washington, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Besach and family, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Besach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and family, Milford, Del., visited during the holiday weekend with Mrs. Mick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Jr., Debbie, Cathy Jo, and Mary Louise, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fitz and daughter, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, Carol Ann, Michelle and Hugh Scott Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hemler and daughter, Gettysburg, visited with Mrs. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, on Sunday.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers were Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family, Motters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown McNair,

visited over the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Leone McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and family, Baltimore, visited with friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tracey, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner and family, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son.

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Jerry Rightnour, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales E. Rightnour and family.

Easter Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. James Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper and son; Miss Mary

Myers, Miss Betty Moser; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Joan, Sam and Roy, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mitchell and family, Toms River, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, York.

Misses Martha Jane and Alice Ann Sherwin, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited with their parents, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family, Philadelphia, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and family, during the weekend.

of Maryland Hospital on March 10, is improving. The family extends its thanks to those who donated blood to Mrs. Crawford. Her address at the hospital is Ward 3E, Room 506, University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

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At 11:00 A. M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction, 2 miles N.E. of Taneytown, Md., off Route 97, along Sell's Mill Rd.

**Horse-Drawn Machinery & Tools**  
One horse spring wagon; one horse mowing machine; one horse wagon; wheel barrel; old fodder cutter, corn shelter; old grain cradle; smoothing harrow; hillside walking plow; shovel plow; spring tooth harrow; one-man hand saw. crosscut saw; saddle, halters, harness, collars, bridles; single trees; forks, shovels, digging iron, post hole digger; shallow well hand pump; 3 rolls barb wire; old broad axe; iron kettle and ring; sausage stuffer; chains; feed box; grain seeders; 12 lb. hammer; traps; emory stone; tubs; crocks; fishing rod and dip net; 12 gauge shotgun.

**Household Goods, Antiques Valuable Dishes**  
Cut glass fruit bowl, 3 candy dishes, pickle dish, 75 yrs. old; 8 goblets, 6 goblets, 5 carnival glasses, cake plates, cream and sugar set, and many other dishes; Old Cupboard, 100 years old; linens, 2 homemade quilts, new; 1 Lone Star pattern.  
Loveseat, platform rocker, 2 straight chairs (all matching pieces); coffee grinder; flat irons; 8 day clock; crank victrola and records; dry sink; 2 round tables; marble top washstand; 7 gal. wooden churn; iron pot; old baby buggy (reed), all good condition.  
6 diningroom chairs with leather seats (all matching); electric butter churn; beds; chest of drawers and other items too numerous to mention.

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With Larry Lawrence

Was life so much easier in the old days? Maybe yes. Maybe no. It all depends on what you have in mind. If you're thinking about your income tax return, yes. If you're thinking about fixing up the lawn, no.

I remember, and it wasn't so long ago at that, when there were three things we had to do every Spring no matter what. First we had to fill the big heavy roller with water and trundle it over every inch of lawn. Then we had to spread lime, a nasty, messy job if ever there was one. And then we had to get down on hands and knees and grub out old crabgrass plants. How we kids hated that.

Well, today, you don't do a single one of those chores. Rolling went out of fashion when we realized that it simply compacted the soil and did more harm than good. We quit liming when we discovered that it didn't really neutralize an acid soil. And we no longer pull out crabgrass. We know that new plants can come only from seed in the soil. And we can prevent them sprouting with a pre-emergence control such as Halts.

Today, even Junior can feed an average lawn with Turf Builder in a half hour. The same length of time to put down Halts. Both jobs in one hour. And not even get his hands and knees dirty!

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