

State Issues

Street-Roads Manual

A manual designed to assist all Maryland local governments in obtaining high quality street construction and alterations has been released by the University of Md. Municipal Technical Advisory Service.

Entitled "Street Control Manual," the new publication describes techniques that can be employed for controlling street construction and alterations. Emphasis has been placed on planning and enforcement of codes and ordinances. A model street control ordinance and standard specifications are included to assist local governing agencies in implementing or strengthening local programs. Specifications included in the manual have been coordinated with the specifications of the Maryland State Roads Commission to facilitate understanding and compliance by subdividers and contractors.

The need for a manual of this nature was determined after the university's Municipal Technical Advisory Service received numerous requests for information relating to street construction and alteration from municipalities throughout the State.

"Street Control Manual," researched and written by James S. Baker of the advisory service staff, will be distributed to all Maryland municipalities. It also will be available at local libraries and on sale at College Park.

The university service, a division of the Bureau of Governmental Research in the College of Business and Public Administration, currently is planning several other studies on other aspects of local government. These include a handbook for municipal officials and a compilation of municipal statistics.

Seven Die

On State Roads

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

Three of those killed were drivers and four were passengers.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in one of the deaths; speed in four and driver error was present in all of the fatalities.

FITZ-ZENTZ

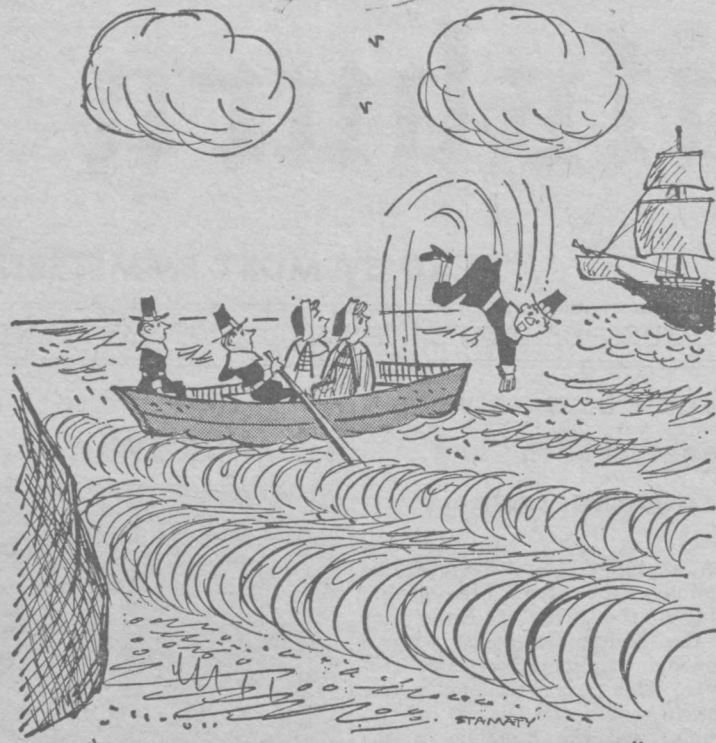
Miss Carla Lou Zentz, daughter of Paul N. Zentz, Thurmont, became the bride of Charles William Fitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz Sr., Emmitsburg, in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg, Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cheryl Hildebrand, Frederick, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor while Donald W. McCauslin, Gettysburg, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Thurmont High School and the bridegroom Emmitsburg High School. Both are employed at the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., Emmitsburg.

A lawn reception was held at Thurmont after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

The first public junior college in the United States was Joliet (Illinois) Junior College, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



"I FORGOT THE PLAYING CARDS."

Mrs. Bruce Horner and daughter, Miss Martha Horner, of Silver Spring, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner and family.

recitations with young gentlemen in all departments."

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The first coeducational college in the United States was Oberlin College, reports World Book Encyclopedia. In 1835 the college announced, "Young ladies attend

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Everyone In On The Dog Act



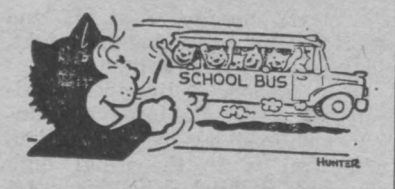
Bathing a large, long haired dog can require work from more than one member of the family... but most large dogs are patient about it! If you bathe your dog outdoors when the weather is good, the job will be easier. The implements needed are: one large pan filled with a special dog shampoo, a soft brush to clean under and over his hair, and two large towels. After you've lathered him, rinse the soap off with a hose (avoid eyes and ears) and then wipe dry with a towel. Experts at the Purina Pet Care Center advise you to keep the dog covered with a second, completely dry towel for awhile, since after a bath, a dog is more susceptible to colds.

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TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX
 by B. F. GLADDING

Fly Line Facts
 FLY FISHING with the wrong weight line is like trying to eat soup with a fork—hard work, with little to show for it. Only when the weight of your line matches the action of your rod can you achieve the smooth, effortless delivery that is one of the joys of fly fishing.

Until recently, lines were classified according to diameter. An HDH, for example, was any line that tapered from "D" diameter in the mid section to "H" at each end. What it might weigh was anybody's guess. Nowadays fly lines are given numerical designations according to weight. See how this simplifies things.

Let's say you want to buy a line (or lines) for a new rod for which the maker recommends a "6" weight line. If you wisely decide on a Gladding true diameter fly line, you have the following choices: L-6-F, DT-6-F, WF-6-F, L-6-S, DT-6-S and WF-6-S. These represent lines of different diameters, tapers and densities, yet the casting heads (the first 30 feet) are all of the same weight. This means that all will match your rod.

As for the rest—the code letters—these are simply abbreviations: L—level; DT—double taper; WF—weight forward (torpedo taper); F—floating; S—sinking.

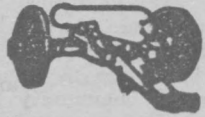
For fishing sunken nymphs and wet flies you may prefer a sinking line in a torpedo taper. Simply select an Aqua-Sink WF-6-S. For dry fly work you may lean toward a double taper, and of course you want a floater. Choose an Aero-float DT-6-F. The problem is solved, for both lines weigh the same and each will balance the action of your rod.

When fish are rising, use the Aero-float—but tuck the reel holding the Aqua-Sink in your fishing vest. Conditions may change, forcing you to fish deep, and a second line may save the day.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

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100 YEARS AGO



McCLELLAN NOMINATED TO OPPOSE LINCOLN

By Lon K. Savage

One of the strangest political conventions in America's history came to an end 100 years ago this week.

The Democratic National Convention had assembled August 29 in Chicago with the normal purpose of nominating a candidate to oppose Abraham Lincoln in the November election and to write the party's platform. But behind the scenes of the convention, an almost incredible plot unfolded to overthrow United States authority and to establish a Northwest Confederacy in what is now America's Midwest.

The convention attracted a conglomeration of Northerners who opposed Lincoln's war policies: Copperheads, who favored an end to war even if it meant recognition of Southern independence; Constitutionalists who saw their freedoms eroding under Lincoln's war measures; men who opposed emancipation of the slaves, and members of the secret 'Sons of Liberty' who had hatched up the scheme for a Northwestern Confederacy.

Confederates, Too

Into this group came one Thomas H. Hines, a Confederate captain who dropped in from Canada in civilian clothes with 60 fellow Confederates. Secretly, Hines conferred with leaders of the "Sons of Liberty" and listened eagerly to stories of thousands of Northerners who, it was said, would rise against the Lincoln government if they could.

Hines' plan was to organize some sort of Copperhead army, set Confederate prisoners free from the prison camps around Chicago, add them to his army and go to war against the United States.

There was one big flaw in the plan: Hines was dead serious about it, but the "Sons of Liberty" apparently meant to do no more than talk about it. As time passed, Hines found the Copperheads eager conversationalists, but when it came time to put up or shut up, the Copperheads shut up.

Hines finally asked for only 500 Copperheads with which to start, and even they were not forthcoming. Finally, he slipped away into oblivion, and the plan fell apart. The Platform

But the Copperheads won one victory at the convention. Clement Vallandigham, the Ohio Copperhead who had been expelled from the United States earlier in the war, wangled a position on the party's platform committee and rammed through a resolution that was fraught with controversy. The war, it declared, was a failure and should be terminated immediately.

From there, the convention settled down to the nomination, and it went as predicted. George B. McClellan, the handsome young general whom Lincoln had cashiered after two years of fighting, was nominated for the Presidency. He was a conventional Democrat—not a Copperhead by any means—and he had the support of thousands of soldiers who had served under him. Ohio Congressman George H. Pendleton was nominated for Vice President.

And thereupon, the Copperhead movement collapsed. McClellan, in accepting the nomination on September 8 immediately disclaimed the "peace plank" of the platform. As a man who had fought in dozens of battles, he could not, for the life of him, accept his party's inference that the fighting had been in vain.

And hardly had the convention ended when the North was filled with talk of victory: victory at Atlanta, victory at Mobile Bay, and coming up, victories in Virginia.

Next week: Sheridan wins in the Shenandoah Valley.

side will try to show that whatever is wrong with America is to be laid at the doorstep of the other. At the same time, each side will assume as much credit as possible for the good things that are enjoyed by the U. S. A. All this is expected. Some of it will make sense and some will not. Any emphasis on the negative is bound to suggest to foreigners, as it usually does, that we are obsessed with Puritanism, defeatism, and self-destruction.

Stocktaking Time
This, of course, will not be the whole story. Free and open debate, even with exaggeration, is useful when nearly everyone is making observations and evaluations. This stocktaking that comes every four years is essential to our kind of "democratic republicanism." It is an inventory, of sorts, to help us see what we are, what's ahead, and where to go. In the process, lest we become pessimistic while considering what's wrong with America, we must not forget that a great deal is right with our nation. We have a greatness to cherish and preserve as well as big challenges to face.

Before we buy any of the catchwords being offered in this political year, we ought to ask what the programs embraced will do to the America we already have. Do the programs offered for such future greatness build upon American principles? The promise of "The Great Society" being held out by President Johnson suggests that the American Way is not enough. The necessity for change, some argue, justifies a gigantic effort to ward some new Utopia, such as that dreamed of by Karl Marx and other authoritarians.

Initiative, Anyone?
Can this Great Society that the President talks about really eliminate poverty (which is sometimes the result of shiftlessness or lack of ambition, etc.), or does he have in mind

just another Marxian way to redistribute the wealth? If this Great Society is to bring absolute equality to all, where none is bigger nor smaller than his neighbor, what is left in this impossible Utopia for man to do for himself?

We are not describing the American Way, but the all-powerful state that "takes care" of us all in its particular, prescribed, pre-punched way. What we already have, the private enterprise system, his done more to distribute goods and wealth into the hands of people (even the unambitious) than any system ever thought of by advocates of non-freedom. Why do we not cherish it enough to do more to liberate it and encourage it to work even better? Instead, we keep talking about what government can do for the people!

We Can Improve Ourselves

In foreign policy areas, we are told that if we take a strong stand against Communism our friends and allies will not like us. Yet, the only times in the present decade that the nations

of the free world have rallied unanimously behind us was when President Kennedy told off Khrushchev in the Cuban affair. Then when we relaxed that firm grip, resuming the old non-interference policy, a Soviet fortress was created in our hemisphere that has enslaved its free people and infiltrated the rest of the hemisphere. Weakness produced a bigger problem than we had before.

Admiral Arleigh Burke was recently asked about America's weaknesses. He answered that our people seem unaware of their own apathy, that we are reluctant to face problems that are difficult to solve. He was critical of our apparent lack of moral courage to stand on principles, or even to have strong principles. He scored our unwillingness to compete or to get involved in unpleasant situations, as well as our grasp for the easy, quick way out. These are not weaknesses inherent in the American character, but they do show that we have not had our own best interests at heart and have been reluctant

to lead the free world. Nothing is wrong with America that sound policy and principled leadership cannot cure.



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fashion & beauty report
by Dee Morrison

FOAM NEW CONCEPT IN BODY MOISTURIZING



Lotions are "lovely" as Liza Doolittle might say but when "My Fair Lady" is trying to do an all-over job, a lotion will often drip all over the bath mat as well as the girl.

One of Shulton's bright young chemists has now applied the aerosol principle to a dry skin lotion. That is, it's a lotion when it's not a foam. How's that? Well, it foams into the hand, and then liquefies on the skin as applied. Very handy for back and shoulder reaching. No drip. Bless that chemist. He's no drip! With this new "satin" skin foam, itchy, scratchy, dry skin goes and you are soft as the proverbial rose petal. How about that! The new formulation is designed primarily for after tub or shower use and—extra dividend—it leaves you wrapped in the fresh and fragrant aura of a desert flower!



"I can't get my brother's pants over his shoes!"

The young man had a problem. He was quite serious about it as he dialed the telephone operator.

"What's wrong?" she asked.

"Nobody's home and I can't get my brother's pants on over his shoes!"

"Why don't you try taking off his shoes and then putting on his pants?" the operator gently suggested.

There was a long pause, some heavy breathing, then finally, "Gee, that works swell! Thanks." * * *

This little story is true. And it tells something of the spirit that thousands of telephone people bring along with them to their work each day.

We just try to be helpful. We don't always succeed—but we try.

THE



TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

More Diesels in

Expanded 1965 Chevrolet Truck Line



To meet customers' needs for more specialized trucks, Chevrolet has greatly expanded its 1965 truck line to 327 models, largest number in its history. Most expansion is in the diesel field, extending down to the 1½-ton class for the first time. New to the line are an economical

in-line, 3-cylinder two-cycle diesel of 94 hp for city pickup and delivery work, and three V6 four-cycle diesels of 130, 150 and 170 hp. A 230-cu.-in. 140-hp six-cylinder engine will be optional in the Chevy-Van, replacing the smaller 120-hp six previously offered as an option.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Considering Mother

By Terry Morris
Medical and Sociological Writer

It is increasingly recognized today that the mother's health — her mental and physical ability to cope with the demands of motherhood — has a direct influence on the well-being of the baby in its early years, and even beyond.

Motherhood produces physical and emotional strains in many women. These are often most serious among women who have had children more rapidly than desired and find themselves unable to care properly for them either physically, economically or both.

Psychologists report that many of their patients, sometimes more than half, are concerned because they have too many children, are

afraid of having more and don't know what to do about it.

The children in such instances are innocent sufferers. The older ones may feel neglected. For younger children and babies, the tender mother-child relationship may be incomplete, denying the young the security they instinctively seek. The lack of a mother's focused time and attention may start a child on the road to emotional and disciplinary problems.

Doctors know that the mother's health may demand spacing children so that she is physically able to cope with the next one. There is growing agreement now among religious groups, family counselors and social workers that there are important and legitimate social, emotional and economic rea-

sons for intelligent family planning.

The growing interest in the proper spacing of children has brought new developments. One was an extensive test in Puerto Rico, reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A new concept, an aerosol foam, emko, was tested and found to be highly acceptable because of its ease of use with a minimum of instructions. Today, more than 40,000 families are using it there. Similar tests in clinics and with field programs in this

country led to its general availability in the United States and in several foreign countries. Hospitals and family planning groups are employing it widely because of its ease of use, its relatively low cost and its lack of any side effects.

Now, with this new addition to the family planning area, the emotional and physical strains of too much motherhood can be more easily controlled and the prospect of bringing happy, loved children into the world enhanced.

More Prestige For DS's



(ANF) Recent changes affecting cademen at U.S. Army Training Centers have now made assignment as a training instructor a more sought-after tour of duty. The Department of the Army has announced the following:

- Drill Sergeant Schools for the formal training of enlisted trainers will be set up at all Army Training Centers. A pilot class was held at Fort Jackson, N. C., and 71 NCO's were graduated there in June.
- In the past all EM have been subject to reassignment after six months' duty at a Training Center. Now, 20% of the enlisted trainers and instructors will be stabilized for a two-year tour. Local commanders will select the personnel to be retained for the stabilized tour.
- Cadre personnel are currently authorized to wear a distinctive metal insignia on the shoulder loops of the Class A uniform. An insignia is now being designed in cloth for wear on the pocket of the field or work uniform.
- USCONARC is encouraging commanders to award the Army Commendation Medal to outstanding cademen.
- With the higher priority designated for assignment of personnel, the adoption of a liberal leave and pass policy for cadre is possible.
- All trainers, regardless of rank, will be permitted to express preferences for their next overseas assignment. Preferences will be honored whenever possible.
- In order to procure the best instructors for Training Centers, each enlisted man above the grade of E-4 returning from an overseas assignment must now be identified by the losing commander as "instructor," "potential instructor," or "not qualified as an instructor."

Oh Mistress Mine!



It's important for a child to get the right kitten, one that is friendly and healthy. If you're thinking of buying a pure-bred cat, Jack Middleton of the Purina Pet Care Center, advises that you deal with a reputable breeder or pet shop. Find out the medical history and date of the kitten's birth. If you do not prefer a pure-bred cat, contact the nearest Humane Society or shelter. They are usually available for a small fee. You may even know someone who is trying to find homes for a litter of kittens. When choosing, look for certain signs: a cat with a runny nose isn't healthy. And a kitten that spits excessively may be frightened, or may make an unsuitably skittish pet.

DID YOU KNOW?



Spices have been used as a medium of exchange. Part of the ransom of Rome to Alaric the Visigoth in 408 A.D. was 2,000 pounds of pepper, then of fabulous value.



The Dutch once burned large amounts of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon — to keep spice prices high.

No longer are spices worth a King's ransom — although they add a wealth of flavor to food. More than 90 varieties are readily available at very low costs. And they are easier to use with the new, easy-to-open plastic covers found on McCormick spice cans.

Summertime Is Banana Time



This fresh-as-a-daisy fruit dessert is called Banana Ambrosia Daisy. A plate with a scalloped edge holds a bed of flaky, white coconut, in the center of which is a mound of juicy orange sections. Forming the petals are fully ripe bananas. These should be peeled, of course, and then sliced crosswise and lengthwise. A light brushing with a little orange juice will keep the bananas creamy yellow.

Although this handsome dessert is one that can be served throughout the year, it is especially welcome from the beginning of summer through August, when "Summertime Is Banana Time", because it's so easy to put together.

Remember bananas, too, when you pack that summer picnic basket. After a game of tennis or a swim what could be handier to eat... and at a cost of only 85 calories for each medium-sized piece of fruit.

BANANA AMBROSIA DAISY (Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup heavy cream | 1 cup flaked coconut |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 3 medium bananas, all-yellow |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange rind | Orange juice |
| 2 cups orange sections | Sprig of mint |

Combine cream, sugar and orange rind; whip until soft peaks form. Arrange orange sections in center of 12-inch plate. Surround with coconut. Slice bananas crosswise, then lengthwise. Arrange banana pieces around orange sections in petal design. Brush bananas with orange juice. Place sprig of mint as stem for daisy. Serve with orange cream.

Streamlining Loan Support Program

With this year's harvest, grain farmers in Maryland taking part in USDA's price support loan programs are getting faster service with less paper work, according to George B. Reeves, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

The difference, Mr. Reeves said, is a new simplified streamlined method which is speeding up the loan process, and at the same time saving the government at least one million dollars a year, nationwide.

A quick look at the new handbook in the county office is the best evidence of the simplification and streamlining that has taken place. The Chairman pointed out that it contains 50 pages compared to 350 for the earlier one.

Up to now, the exact quantity and quality of the grain has been determined before the loan was made. With the new procedure the quantity of grains in farm storage is estimated. The loan is made on the basis of percentage of the estimated quantity and apparent condition of the commodity.

In a further simplification, a farmer now signs a single document instead of a separate note and chattel mortgage. He can keep tab on his loan interest by using a simple flat rate figure rather than figuring it on a day-by-day basis as in the past.

The change usually enables the county office to reduce the service charge to farmers. For a farm-storage loan involving 3,000 bushels of corn, the cost to a farmer will be \$18.00 under the new procedure compared to a cost of

\$30.00 under the old rules. This is due to lower administration costs made possible by the streamlining of the procedure.

With the new method, farmer elected community committeemen and the program participant have more responsibility for maintaining and checking on quality of grains under farm-stored price support loan. The number of in-

spections of farm stored collateral grain have been reduced.

The new procedures conform closely to recommendations submitted by a special committee, selected by the Secretary in 1962 to evaluate the farmer elected committee system, and from the work of over 100 USDA employees in a nationwide price support procedure study.

Beauty's Best Foot Forward!



Grooming your dog is one more way of teaching him obedience. And the sooner you teach your dog to accept and enjoy grooming, the better. In fact, it's a good idea to start while he's a puppy. Purina Pet Care Center experts advise: "Teach your dog he'll be punished if he 'halks' at nail cutting. Chances are the dog will behave and respond calmly to it." Nail cutting, bathing, and brushing to remove burrs and knots from a dog's coat are all essential parts of grooming. Also important for canine looks: an all-around diet commercial dry food containing vitamins and minerals every dog needs.



A TIME TO GO LIGHT

Two-pound test line doesn't look like much — to either man or fish. Maybe that's why it's so effective.

When temperatures soar and game fish in your favorite water hole ignore the best you have to offer, a switch to feather-weight equipment may improve the situation.

According to the guys at Mercury outboards, ultralight tackle can be the answer when waters are tepid, low and extremely clear... and when the fish are nuzzling only the most delicate morsels on the menu.

Though a perfectly balanced rig is desirable, anyone possessing a medium-weight spinning rod can load a spool with two- or four-pound monofilament and achieve satisfactory results. Lighter lines are available but work best on rods designed to handle them.

Gossamer lines offer two distinct advantages: (1) they are less visible to wary fish, and (2) they permit easy casting of tidbit-sized lures. Such factors can make quite a difference to lackadaisical lunkers.

To overcome the disadvantages of frail lines, the Mercury folks suggest these rules: (1) check rod and reel for rough edges that will cut the mono, and inspect frequently for knots, (2) stay out in open water, (3) don't try to "horse" 'em in, and (4) be exceedingly careful when boating a fish.

Ultralight lines might even make you a better fisherman. Certainly it doesn't take long to discover you can't yank up snagged water lilies or haul down tree branches by brute force.

So you learn to work over, around and under trouble spots, and spend more time fishin' than foolin'. That's a cardinal rule of the game, anyway.

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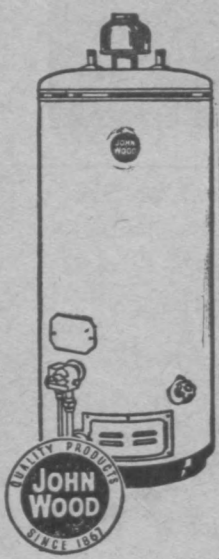
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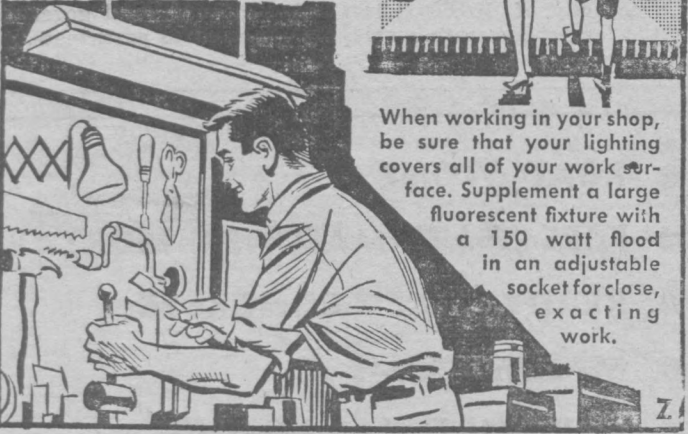
BRIGHT IDEAS

FOR A SAFE HOME



You can help lower the high percentage of home accidents with properly located lighting. A three-way control switch governing lights at the top and bottom of stairs lessens the danger of tripping on your stairway.

To make the front stairs of your home safe for family and friends, install Sylvania incandescent lamps in porch or stoop fixtures on both sides of your front door.



When working in your shop, be sure that your lighting covers all of your work surface. Supplement a large fluorescent fixture with a 150 watt flood in an adjustable socket for close, exacting work.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Money And Inflation

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 10 — The replacement of our one-dollar silver certificates, the last U. S. paper currency backed with a full dollar's worth of metal, brings this nation's money supply close to a position of irredeemability. About all that

now seems to stand in the way is our dwindling supply of fractional coins. However, even if we are forced to adopt a non-convertible currency, it will not be the first time. During the Civil War, for example, we issued a total of \$450 million in irredeemable greenbacks. The results of this action are interesting, and perhaps not without significance for us today.

Paper Currency Of 100 Years Ago
The first of the Civil War greenbacks rolled off the presses in March of 1862, and by early summer a severe coin shortage had developed. This was of course in accord with the tenets of Gresham's law, which states, in effect, that the most valuable pieces of money will be driven out of circulation, once a disparity in value exists in a monetary system. On Aug. 21, 1862 the government released its first issue of fractional paper currency, in 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c denominations. These releases continued intermittently for fourteen years, with the final issue coming in 1876.

Specie payments had been suspended in early 1862, and by Jan. 1, 1863 gold was commanding a 60% premium over the irredeemable greenbacks. This process of depreciation continued until 1864, when the gold premium was a whopping 200%. Even so, this 35c Civil War dollar still was three cents more valuable than our present dollar, judged in terms of its 1913 counterpart. It was seventeen years before the nation could resume specie payments. This was done on Jan. 1, 1879 and, remarkably enough, in the final year of a great depression. This would be much more difficult, if not impossible, today because of the enormous obligations of the federal government.

Sound Monetary Solution Essential
This experience with coin shortages suggests that some of the proposed remedies for the present scarcity may prove ineffective. Continuation of the 1964 dating on future mintings could well make earlier issues more scarce and consequently more valuable, and thus bring Gresham's law into action on pre-1964 coins. In that event, the proposed maximum minting of 9.5 billion coins per year

would simply drive the 30 to 50 billion coins now in circulation into the hands of collectors. This would set us back, production-wise, from three to five years in our effort to cope with the problem.

In the past, some nations have resorted to stringent laws in attempts to prevent hoarding of coins. Historian Macaulay, discussing England's great mutilation and hoarding problems of the 1690's, says, "At every session that was held at Old Bailey terrible examples were made. On one morning seven men were hanged . . . for clipping. But all was vain. Nay, the severity of the punishment gave encouragement to the crime." England's coin problems were solved, as all such problems must be, by applying monetary principles in accord with Gresham's law: By calling in the old underweight coins, by stepping up mint output of new full-weight coins, and by renouncing all plans for cheapening or inflating the coinage.

(These were drastic measures, about equivalent to our recoining the pre-1934 gold dollar and renouncing inflation-producing unbalanced budgets!) "Within four days after the meeting of Parliament," records Macaulay, "there

was a perceptible improvement in trade. The discount on bank notes had diminished by one-third." And the missing coins? Almost immediately they "began to come forth from a thousand strong boxes and private drawers."

Today's Inflation Threat
Since we went off gold in 1934, there has been more opportunity for inflating. Prices of commodities, real estate, etc., showed a general relationship to the value of gold when our domestic currency was readily convertible into the metal. Today, however, Congress can change the price of gold, influencing the whole price level. This is the danger we face.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for readers to ask both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Goldwater how they stand on this serious problem.

For safety's sake cut and carry a long pole if you have to cross any suspect ice in the coming months. Pole will extend across dangerous spots, give you a point to crawl out on if you break through. Your life is worth the trouble.

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Fill the bottom of a 10 quart pail with four inches of sand and fill it with glowing charcoal lumps. Safe, long-lasting heat for hours.

The word peeler designates the condition of a crab and not a species. A crab reaches a peeler stage just a few days prior to shedding its shell-like covering. Soon after molting, the shell is soft, and in this stage a crab is known as a soft-shell crab.—Sports Afield.

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Photo Courtesy: Canadian National Railways

Ottawa is Canada's capital city with an atmosphere that symbolizes the blending of two great races, French and English. The House of Parliament (center block and, Peace Tower above) which overlooks the historic Ottawa River, reflects the dignity of Government in stately Gothic architecture. Ottawa is a city of boulevards, parkways, impressive national memorials and embassies. It is also the home of Canadian National's world famed Chateau Laurier Hotel. F.N.S.

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TIPS FROM THE

TACKLE BOX



by B. F. GLADDING

Togging The Tackle Box

A READY-FOR-BUSINESS tackle box should hold a good assortment of lures, but it should also contain a variety of other items. Here are a few suggestions.

A bottle of metal cleaner and a pad of fine steel wool. Give metal lures a quick shine before using and they'll pull more strikes.

A baiting needle. File a slot in the eye of a large darning needle; use it to draw hook snells through bait fish when rigging up for trolling.

A can of light oil. Oil reels every hour or so for longer life and smoother operation.

A bottle of prepared pork rind strips. Add a fluttering tail to your spoons and plugs when fish need stirring up.

A watchmaker's file is just the ticket for sharpening dull hooks, and no tackle box should be without pliers and wire cutters. Ditto for a sharp knife; keep it in the tackle box permanently.

This is only a beginning. You'll probably want to add a spring scale for weighing lunkers, a snap stringer, a disgorger, insect repellent, a bottle of iodine for treating cuts—and the list can go on and on.

Storing all this paraphernalia handily poses a problem—unless you own a Gladding GLADDEX tackle box. GLADDEX boxes provide ample room for large items, plus cantilever trays with compartments for neat-as-a-pin storage of lures, hooks, sinkers, swivels, etc. Polyolefin construction combines lightness with incredible strength; any GLADDEX box that breaks from normal use will be replaced free. These boxes are impervious to heat, cold, salt water and to anything you may spill on them from battery acid to bug dope. There's almost nothing they won't stand up to—which is why old pros pick 'em.

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- 1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, R&H.
- 1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hard-top; V-8; R&H.
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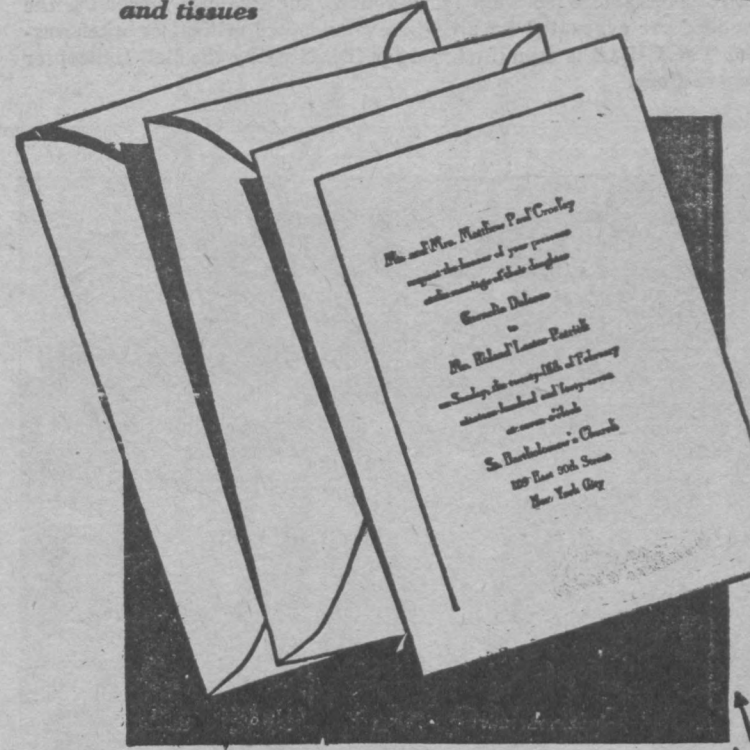
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Read Philippians 4:4-9. Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. (I Corinthians 10:31). Whatever you do—that covers the whole of daily life. The apostle Paul tells us that we all, without exception, should glorify God by our work and life. Not only the missionaries who preach the gospel or the doctors and nurses

who minister to the sick glorify God. Also housewives doing daily chores, the men working on the land or in the factory, the girl behind the counter, the policeman on his beat—these can glorify God by doing their work as unto God. God needs hands for doing ordinary jobs of life, yet doing them in a spirit by which He may be glorified. We find that Jesus used generally the lowly tasks of life

as illustrations of divine truth and service. He spoke of baking bread, of sweeping floors, of patching worn garments to illustrate His teachings. There is no task so lowly that we cannot in the doing of it honor and glorify God.

Prayer

O God, our Father, we bow before Thee and ask Thy forgiveness of our sins. May the spirit of Thy Son dwell in us that our constant desire will be to love Thee and prove our love by obedience to Thy will. So may we ever honor Thee, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day

No task is so lowly that we cannot honor and glorify God in the doing of it.

W. P. Hares (England)

Social Security News

Did you know that your social security work records are kept in Baltimore, Maryland, and not in your local social security office?

Your local office must obtain these records in order to answer questions about the amount of your social security benefit.

For this reason, Mr. W. S. King, Social Security District Manager, in Hagerstown, recommends that persons expecting to retire this year get in touch with their social security office by telephone or mail as much as three months prior to the date of their retirement.

A telephone call or letter made ahead of time will allow your local office to get your earnings records from Baltimore and to tell you what proofs you will need to support your claim. When the records arrive, you will be notified to come to the district office to discuss filing your claim for social security benefits. By this date, you will have had time to get your required proofs and the social security office will be ready and expecting you.

If you are planning to retire soon, call your social security office even sooner. You will not only insure the receipt of your first check on time, but may also avoid making unnecessary trips to the office.

Get in touch with your social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, or telephone 731-1000, Extension 1264.

In issuing the reminder today, John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said the D.M.V. has had numerous requests for refunds lately from vehicle owners whose liability insurance policies have been cancelled. He stated the requests are the direct result of some 4,000 letters being mailed weekly by Maryland's Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund Department to motorists, upon termination of their policies, informing them of their requirements under the law.

Full refunds are granted on tags only when they are returned unused to the Department within thirty days from the date of issuance.

The Department grants partial refunds up to October 1st each year but only in cases of deceased motorists leaving no more than two vehicles in their name alone.

Utility Company Starts New Project

The Potomac Edison Company has announced that ground will be

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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broken today (Friday) for the \$53.5 million Fort Martin Power Station to be built on the Monongahela River near Morgantown, West Virginia.

Formal ceremonies planned for today will signal the beginning of work on the first generating unit at Fort Martin, which will have a capacity of 500,000 kilowatts, the largest generating unit

in this area. Potomac Edison and an affiliated company, Monongahela Power, will own equal portions of the unit.

PE has extended invitations for the groundbreaking ceremonies to numerous government and business leaders throughout its service area. Representatives of federal, state and local governments are expected to participate.

THE PAY OFF—GO ARMY



1ST LT PAULA F. JENKINS, assigned to the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps Agency, Fort Holabird, Md., works on a problem in photo imagery. She attended the 1961 College Junior Course while a student at the University of Kansas. Of the College Junior Program, Lt Jenkins says, "This program gathers a very select group of women and shows them the true picture of the Women's Army Corps. Through the program I realized that the Army offered the best career opportunities for women."



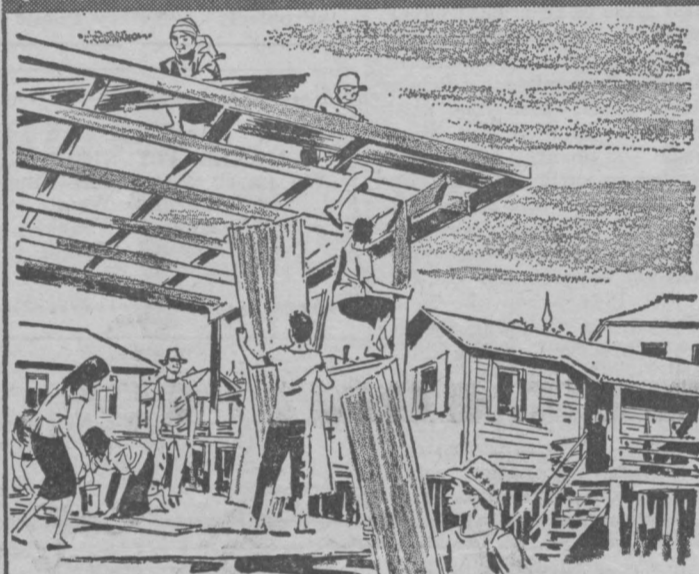
2D LT KAREN EGELUND, Assistant Information Officer at Fort McClellan, Ala., interviews the newly assigned Post Signal Officer, Captain Monroe J. Taranto. Lt Egelund, a graduate of the State University College of Education, Plattsburgh, New York, decided to GO ARMY as a career after participating in the College Junior Program in 1962. Before her present assignment, Lt Egelund was selected to attend the Army Information School (now, the Defense Information School), Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

No Refunds On Auto Tags

State motorists who return their license plates to the Department of Motor Vehicles upon cancellation of their automobile insurance, as required by law, are ineligible for tag refunds.



What in the WORLD! by TED



Self-Help Slum Clearance

In the neighborly tradition of an American barn-raising, a pilot project to stimulate slum-clearance worldwide has been launched with U.N. assistance in Bangkok, Thailand.

The urban renewal site covers 55 acres with 1500 family homes housing 12,000 persons, according to Nissai Vejjajiva of Thailand's UN delegation.

The U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) has earmarked \$72,000 for the project—its first venture into the housing field. The Thai government will provide \$1.6 million.

Measured by the challenge, the cash outlay is low; the program's backbone is neighbor-to-neighbor assistance.

To supplement this self-help, municipal coordinators, architects and sanitary engineers will give free advice. A central workshop will produce low-cost materials. Household holders will get expert help from mobile teams of carpenters, plumbers, masons and electricians.

Vejjajiva says the project could set a pattern for worldwide, U.N.-assisted attacks on "the spreading blight of slums."



AIR EVACUATION—An Army sergeant, NCO advisor to a Vietnamese battalion, directs evacuation of a wounded soldier from his unit. The soldier, wounded by mine fragments, was carried piggyback through flooded rice paddies by his buddy; is now being placed on stretcher. Assisting are two Vietnamese soldiers (foreground) and two crewmen from the UH-1B helicopter. The wounded are evacuated by air when wounds are critical or when surface movement is restricted. The UH-1B is manufactured for the Army by the Bell Helicopter Co., Division of Bell Aerospace Corp.



CLASSROOM TACTICS—Seated at the controls of an experimental Reconnaissance Unit Trainer are Pvt. James L. Adams (Athens, Ala.) and Pfc. Theodore J. Kessler, (Bronx, N. Y.). Developed by the Human Research Unit, Fort Knox, Ky., the trainer brings outdoor problems to the classroom where student leaders can exercise command over tanks and trucks, using a giant viewing screen 20 feet square as their "sand table." There are nine booths, remote control units to project moving vehicles, radio equipment, and a remote control "enemy."

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

PATRICIA BRESLIN (THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE) HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE CAST OF PEYTON PLACE... Coming up on The Defenders in the fall—a comedy-drama about a lady lawyer, with Cloris Leachman pleading a libel case against a drama critic, played by Edward Woodward, who is now starring on Broadway in Noel Coward's "High Spirits." The episode "Conflict of Interests," was written by another lady, Ellen Violett. . . . Three attractive show-business wives join Jack Benny on his opening show for NBC in the fall: Mrs. Andy (Claudine) Williams, Mrs. Steve (Neile Adams) McQueen and Mrs. David (Ellie) Jansen. . . . TV Guide's Bill Morris and his lovely bride, Pat Lucke, also of the magazine staff, were feted by celebrities and members of the . . . in Peyton New York press on their recent marriage.



Patricia Breslin were feted by celebrities and members of the . . . in Peyton New York press on their recent marriage.

PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM INGE ("Picnic," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs") is working on his first play written especially for television. Titled "Out on the Outskirts of Town," it is a drama about the breakup of a marriage between a onetime debutante and an ex-baseball player, and will air on The Bob Hope Show. It will be directed by Frank Corsaro (he directed the Broadway productions of "Hatful of Rain" and "Night of the Iguana") and will be his first TV effort as well. . . . Sheldon Leonard (The Danny Thomas Show, et al.) is producing the first TV adventure series to have a Negro in a major continuing role. Still untitled, the 60-minute series will co-star comic Bill Cosby and Robert Culp (Trackdown) as a pair of CIA agents. . . . Now that's she's Mrs. Ernest Borgnine, there's a strong possibility that Ethel Merman will guest star in a McHale's Navy episode in the fall.



Anne Bancroft ... first Como special

ANNE BANCROFT HAS BEEN SIGNED TO appear on the first of the seven Perry Como specials. It will originate in Detroit. . . . Veteran cartoonist Walter Lantz, creator of Woody Woodpecker, will appear in person on a 30-minute Halloween special for children—they're calling it a "spookananny"—to air Oct. 31 on the stations which carry the Woody cartoon series. . . . ABC must have a special department for creating way-out show titles. Examples of a few coming up in the fall: "It Takes Two to Tangle," "Swing Low, Aunt Harriet" and "George Burns While Rome Fiddles" (Wendy and Me); "A Woods Full of Question Marks" and "August Is the Month Before Christmas" (Ben Casey). But the prize goes to this Bing Crosby Show title: "Janice and Me on a Saturday Spent with Random Inputs No. 1". . . . Jo Van Fleet, Albert Dekker and Sal Mineo have been signed for a Kraft Suspense Theatre segment.

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1961 Dodge 4-Dr., "6"; R&H; Stick.
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1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner
1958 Plymouth Station Wagon; R&H&A; V-8.
1955 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; R&H&A.
1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B., P.S.; Good Condition.
1955 Buick 4-Dr., H.T.; Heater? Automatic.
1955 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body; Good Condition.
1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A.

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FOR SALE—Jeep station wagon, 2 wheel drive, \$150. Rebuilt motor has only 4,000 miles. Handy on the farm or in the mountains. Call HI 7-5871. 9/11/2t

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FOR SALE — Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Portable sewing machine. Guaranteed. \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonnda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. Call collect. tf

FOR SALE—Centrally located in Emmitsburg — 6 room brick house, in good condition, with large office now leased. Phone Hillcrest 7-2292 or write Box 9, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

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FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful Walnut Desk model zigzag sewing machine with drawers and knee control. 1964 Universal that does all fancy stitches, sews buttons on, does blind hems, overcast, monograms and makes buttons. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in lay-a-way. Pay last 8 payments. Shonnda Sales, call collect, New Oxford 624-8703. tf

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NOTICES

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NOTICE—1964 Necchi Nelco zig zag sewing machine. Does button holes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, overcasts, and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 month old with new machine guarantee. Pay small repossessed balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.09 per month. Call Collect, Shonnda Sales, Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703. tf

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HOUSES FOR RENT **FOR RENT**—September to June—Three bedroom house near Mt. St. Mary's College. Completely furnished. Oil heat. Call collect, O'Liver 4-5440, Bethesda, Maryland. tf

FOR RENT—Sept. 15-June 1—3 bedroom furnished house, oil heat; 3 miles from Mount St. Mary's. Reasonable rent for responsible party. Col. G. E. Borst, 3404 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone OL 4-8275. 9/4/2tp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT **FOR RENT**—4 room apartment. Phone 447-4111. tf

FOR RENT—3 room and bath apartment on Rt. 97. Call PLYmouth 6-6991. 9/11/2tp

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, unfurnished, private bath, heat and water furnished; plenty of parking space. Rent, \$65.00 per month. Apply Mrs. G. Elder, or call 447-5511. tf

Wanted OLD GUNS AND SWORDS FIVE STAR RESTAURANT Emmitsburg Road Phone 334-1342 8/28/3tp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Richard Joseph McCullough 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 subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February, 1965 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 my hand this 10th day of August, 1964. GUY BAKER, JR. Executor W. Jerome Offutt and Ralph L. Gastley, Jr. Attorneys True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/14/64

"BUT HOW ABOUT YOU?"

NEWS NOTE: Agencies that demand information from business are opposing legislation requiring them to tell of their own activities.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

The "Midsummer Derby"

The New York Racing Association programmed a new stakes event at Saratoga this year — the Jim Dandy. For 3-year-olds with \$25,000 added, the Jim Dandy is a dandy prep for the \$75,000 Travers Stakes but it also serves another worthwhile purpose. Since 1930 it has been virtually impossible to mention the Travers without recalling Jim Dandy. The Travers was the only one of 20 races Jim Dandy won that year but the horse he beat endowed him with a touch of fame. The race had been considered a virtual match between Belair Stud's Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox and Harry Payne Whitney's Whicome, a colt that had

Schools Open; Safety Stressed

Back-To-School Month is synonymous with September for Boys and girls throughout the state and brings about many changes in their daily routine. Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, cautions both the motorists and young pedestrians that "Little Feet Can Lead To Big Trouble." Safety training learned during the past school semester may have been forgotten during the long summer vacation. Therefore, both child and motorist should give special attention to the need for careful walking and driving.

Motorists must realize that children are likely to be unpredictable and sometimes irresponsible. Sheer childish exuberance and thoughtlessness make September, with its nice weather and children trooping back to school, a hazardous time for children, an anxious time for parents, and a responsible time for motorists. The knowledge that the motorist is not legally responsible for an accident involving a child is small consolation to any driver. The parents' remorse will always stem not from what he did, but from what he did not do.

It is the parent's obligation to teach his child safe traffic habits, and the motorist's responsibility is to give the child the benefit of his most careful driving. The greater majority of pedestrian fatalities are in the 5 to 14 age group. This high pedestrian death rate is largely due to three causes; crossing between intersections; walking out from between parked cars, and playing in the roadway. Combined these three unsafe acts were responsible last year for three-fifths of all child pedestrian deaths.

Play Safe—Walk Safely. This is the slogan we must impress on the minds of children. Parents and motorists must remember their responsibilities to these children are infinite. Maryland does not have one child to spare as an accident victim! So, let's send them back to school educated in the intricacies of safe walking and with the assurance that the motorist is cognizant of his duty to help

preserve their lives by driving in a safe and sane manner.

3-Day Orientation At Mount

Mount Saint Mary's College will begin a three-day Orientation Program for its 252 incoming freshmen on Sunday, September 13. The program will begin with academic registration at 1 p.m. in the Cogan Union. A special assembly will be held following a five o'clock dinner at which time Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will welcome the Class of 1968. Other administrative officers and student leaders will also speak to the group and discuss the academic aims and goals of the college, religious opportunities of the collegian, disciplinary regulations and extra-curricular activities.

On Monday and Tuesday, the new freshmen will undergo an intensive testing program which is utilized by the college as part of its guidance program in placing the student in his proper course and class section as well as in future counseling by his faculty advisor. The testing program is under the direction of Robert P. Adams, LL.B., director of guidance and placement. Also on Tuesday, the group will be given an orientation in the use of the college library. Members of the library faculty, headed by Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, librarian, will conduct this phase of the program.

Various other religious and social activities have been planned. The latter activities will be held in conjunction with St. Joseph College. Classes for the new freshmen will begin Wednesday, September 16.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY OUTFIT

I'LL PUT IT OUT IN TWO SHAKES! YOU COULD'A USED THOSE TWO SHAKES TO DISCONNECT THE BATTERY'S GROUND STRAP BEFORE TOUCHIN' THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM!

WHEN YOU WORK ON ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS TO KEEP YOUR EQUIPMENT... COMBAT READY!

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Sun. Thru Tue. Sept. 13-15 **STANLEY** **JACK** **BAKER** **HAWKINS** In **"ZULU"** In Color

STARTS WED., SEPT. 16 **SOPHIA** **MARCELLO** **LOREN** **MASTROIANNI** **"YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW"** Breaking Attendance Records Everywhere

Sept. 23-24 - 2 Days Only **"BURTON'S HAMLET"** Mat. 2:00 P.M. - Eve. 8:00 P.M. All Seats \$2.00 **MAIL ORDERS**—Enclose Check with Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope.

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Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman John C. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, R1, Thurmont, Md., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Smith has been selected for technical training as a supply specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Amarillo AFB, Texas. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Walkersville (Md.) High School.

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz, Emmitt Gardens, quietly observed her birthday at a dinner given in her honor last Sunday at the Green Parrot Tea Room. Present at the dinner were her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Myers and Mrs. Ann G. Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia.

An attractive little birthday cake mounted on a revolving stand, a gift of the management, played happy birthday. The celebrant received many cards and gifts and numerous friends stopped in during the day to express best wishes.

Hearing may be impaired and infection of the ears or sinuses may result from hay fever.

K Of C Will Exemplify Degree

Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the council home.

Carl A. Wetzel, general activities chairman, outlined a program of events to be held during the coming year and will call a meeting of all committee chairmen in the near future.

The Grand Knight announced that an audit of the group's books will be held in the near future. One new member, Eugene E. Myers, was voted into the organization. A thank-you note was received from Mrs. Joseph Ladato and it was reported that two members, Louis H. Stoner and Francis E. Sanders, were hospitalized at this time.

The Council announces the first degree will be exemplified at the next regular meeting on Monday, September 21.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Carl Crist have returned to Orlando, Fla., after visiting with Mrs. Crist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster and with Lt. Crist's mother, Mrs. Nor-

man Taylor, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and their children and their families and two friends, visited last Sunday with their daughter, Sister Wivell at St. Joseph's Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morarity have returned to their home in Mass., after visiting with Mrs. Morarity's brother, Frank Weant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and son, Roy, visited last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell, Smithsburg, Md.

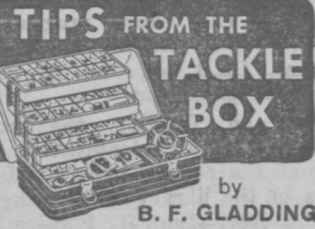
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Doylestown, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper and sons, visited last Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Miss Beatrice V. Michael, of Jackson Heights, N. Y. and nephew, Howard Welsh, Summit, N. J., have been summer guests at the home of Miss Michael's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, Bull Frog Road.

with his brother while attending the Mount.



by B. F. GLADDING

Calling All Fish!

DO YOU HAVE a favorite fishing spot in a particular lake or pond — a place where you often drop anchor and bait fish for whatever will bite? If so, here's a way to doctor up the spot, call more fish and pep up the fishing accordingly.

Buy or beg a bale of hay from some farmer, and if it's spoiled and musty, so much the better. Weight it with a couple of fairly heavy rocks, then sink it where you usually fish.

Fish don't feed on hay, of course, but the bale will provide an ideal breeding place for a multitude of small organisms. These will soon attract numbers of small fish, and the minnow-feeders — bass, walleyes, pike, perch, crappies and the like — will promptly move in to prey on the concentration of bait fish.

To mark the spot, drop a rock anchor and tie the rope to a plastic jug or some other float. Place it just far enough away so that when you tie your boat to the anchor you can fish directly over the bale.

Come back in a week or so with a bucket of lively minnows. You should do a real brisk business.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

What in the WORLD! by TED



It Happens All Over...

...It's easier to label a juvenile as "delinquent" than it is to understand his behavior.

So says Dr. William C. Kvaraceus of Tufts University, Boston, a consultant on youth problems for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). In his forthcoming UNESCO book, "Juvenile Delinquency: A Problem for the Modern World," Kvaraceus notes that almost every language has its expression for youthful socialists.

The list includes "teddy boys" (England), "nozom" (Netherlands), "raggare" (Sweden), "tsotsis" (South Africa, "taiyozuku" (Japan) and "stiliagyi" (Russia).

Yet Kvaraceus warns that the number of children cited for delinquent acts can be misleading. By American standards, some of the offenses are innocent enough.

For instance, in Egypt collecting cigaret butts from the street is a widespread form of "delinquency." In India, a common offense is vagrancy. In Hong Kong, 90 percent of delinquents brought into court had committed only technical breaches, such as hawking without a license.

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FENCE CONTROLLER Sale \$15.95 Regularly \$19.90

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