



### Sign-Up Time Set For Farmers

Farmers will have an opportunity to sign up in the 1965 feed grain program early in February, according to Dudley C. Aist, Executive Director, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Office. The sign-up period will be for 7 weeks, from February 8 through March 26.

During the sign-up period, winter wheat producers who signed up in the wheat program last fall may change their intentions, except that in winter wheat areas growers may not overproduce wheat and store it under bond unless they stated their intentions to do this at the time of the sign-up last fall.

As in previous years, Mr. Aist explained, the feed grain program will be voluntary and each operator of farms growing one of the three feed grains covered by the program will make his own decision about whether to take part. The program is available for corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Farmers who participate in the program will be eligible for diversion and price support payments, and for price support loans

on their entire 1965 production of the three grains. The price support payments will be made to participants whether the feed grain produced in 1965 is fed on the farm, sold, or placed under a price support loan.

To take part in the feed grain program, the farmer will agree to take out of production and devote to an approved conservation use at least 20 per cent of the total feed grain base. Maximum diversion is 50 per cent of the base or 25 acres if this is larger. The reduction may be on any of the three acreages, and the diversion payment will be based on the crop diverted.

Diversion payments, if less than 40 per cent of the base is actually diverted, will be made at one-fifth of the county support rate on the normal production for the first 20 per cent diversion, and at one-half the support rate for remaining percentage. If 40 per cent or more of the base is diverted for payment, the higher rate will apply to all the acreage diverted.

Approximately one fifth of the patients treated at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, are Army and Air Force personnel.



During January, farmers must report the 1964 cash wages of most of their farm workers, W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, explained this week.

This annual tax return must be filed if a farm worker was paid \$150 or more in cash wages by the farm employer in 1964, or if he worked for the farmer on 20 or more days during 1964 for cash pay figured on a time basis. Room, board and other payments in kind are not included.

Mr. King said the same rules apply to the cash wages paid to members of a farm crew and cited as an example the crew leader who contracts to furnish farm labor. If the crew leader pays the workers and is not himself an employee under a written agreement with the farmer, he is considered the employer and is responsible for filing the return and submitting the tax. However, the farmer is required to keep a record of the name, address and employer identification number of the crew leader.

The social security tax on wages paid in 1964, up to \$4800 an employee, is 7 1/4 per cent—3 5/8 per cent deducted from the worker's pay and the same amount paid by the employer. Both the wage report (Form 943) and the tax due should be sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland, by January 31.

Mr. King stressed the need for employers to show the correct name and account number of each employee, together with the total wages paid to him in 1964. This saves the employer the time and expense involved in correcting an erroneous report and assures each employee that he is receiving proper credit for his earnings.

### SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The first cardinal rule for planning a successful winter goose hunt is to hunt during those days which follow dark nights.

Geese wintering on a refuge, as nearly all geese in the United States do, are there because they know they are safe. They know also that they are shot at every time they leave the refuge during daylight hours. So most geese leave the refuge during daylight shooting hours only when they must.

During periods of a quarter moon or less, geese can rarely see well enough to feed at night, so they are forced to leave the refuges to feed during daylight hours. During these dark-night periods, geese may leave to feed at any time during the day, but they usually make two daylight feeding excursions—one in the morning and another in the afternoon. On refuges with thousands of geese, this usually means that there are some geese in the air during most of the day—either leaving the refuge to feed, flitting around between feeding areas or returning to the refuge. This is one period each month when the goose-wise

hunter always plans to hunt. The other period is any day during the rest of the month when he knows that clouds or other forms of inclement weather have shielded the moon the preceding night; for during such a day also, geese will leave the refuge to feed. You can't kill winter geese unless they leave that refuge, and these days following dark nights are the only days you can be reasonably sure the geese will be flying. So if you want a high probability of killing geese, this is when you must plan to hunt!

"During fair-weather periods of a half moon or more, the geese usually feed in the safety of darkness and spend the day sitting tight on the refuge, teasing frustrated hunters with an occasional barrage of assorted noises as

if they might just come off—which they rarely do," points out Col. Dave Harbour in the current issue of Sports Afield Magazine. Although these are the worst periods to hunt, some of us are going to hunt then too, instead of staying home. If so, we should plan our hunts for the early-morning or late afternoon hours.

### NOTICE

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### LÉGAL

MAUDIE JANE McBRIDE Route 2 Thurmont, Maryland vs.

ELDRIDGE T. McBRIDE Three Churches West Virginia NO. 20,859 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Three Churches, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 27th day of October, 1945, at Romney, West Virginia, by Rev. Riffle, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Dolores J. McBride, who is married; Beulah V. McBride, who is 16 years of age, and Linda Pearl McBride, who is 14 years of age; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Maudie Jane McBride, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Eldridge T. McBride; that she be awarded the care and custody of the two infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 18th day of January, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 20th day of February, 1965, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland MOnument 2-1781 Filed January 18, 1965 True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, 1/22/4t Clerk

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100 YEARS AGO

# PEACE TALKS FAIL TO END CIVIL WAR

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Old Francis Preston Blair, Sr. had been something of a friend of both President Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. Because of him, there were formal talks 100 years ago this week of bringing the two together and ending the Civil War.

The talks were conducted on the highest level and were in earnest, and there were hopes among some that they would bring peace to the divided nation. But when they were completed, peace seemed even farther away than when they started.

Blair, 73 years of age and a patriarch of the Republican Party, believed that, because of his familiarity with the two presidents and because of the South's well-known hopes for peace, he could bring about some sort of settlement to end the slaughter on the battlefields. Therefore, shortly after 1865 began, he had gained permission from Lincoln to pass to the South and return—and he embarked upon his mission.

Soon, Blair was closeted with Davis in Richmond.

### The Terms

Davis would agree, he told Blair, to negotiate to bring peace "to the two countries." That seemed a step, at least, in the right direction.

Back in Washington, Blair got a similar commitment from Lincoln. He would agree, Lincoln told Blair, to negotiate "with the view of securing peace to the people of our one common country."

And therein—in the phrasing of their commitments—lay the hopelessness of the cause of peace.

Undaunted, Blair went to Richmond a second time (his presence was causing quite a stir in Richmond's newspapers) and showed Davis Lincoln's statement. Davis then appointed a three-member Peace Commission, headed by his Vice President Alexander H. Stephens, and on January 29, the commission went to work.

### The Talks

That day, the three Confederates showed up at City Point below Richmond, center of the Federal army's activity, and were allowed passage through the Federal lines. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant spoke with them briefly, gave them good lodgings on a boat in the James River and then let them go aboard the boat to Hampton Roads near Norfolk and Fortress Monroe on the coast.

There on the boat, on February 2, they met with President Lincoln and Secretary of State William H. Seward.

The conference never had a chance. When all the formalities had been cleared aside, the irreconcilable difference stood out like a sore thumb; they were trying to negotiate over the very issue they had been fighting for for four long years. President Lincoln would negotiate only on the condition that the nation be united; President Davis would negotiate only on the condition that there be two nations.

Back to Richmond went the commissioners, and back to Washington went Lincoln and Seward, and that was that.

There was one result, however. Southerners, insulted that Lincoln would offer to negotiate on such terms, revived their fighting spirit and pledged again their resistance to the Federal government.

But even this new fervor could not last long.

Next week: Sherman enters South Carolina.



## Helpful Income Tax Information Listed

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accurate returns and pay their just tax, no more, no less. Clip and save for help in preparing your 1964 tax return.

### The Overall Provisions Of The 1964 Revenue Act

The Revenue Act of 1964 substantially reduces tax rates on individual income and corporate income from top to bottom.

The net result of the Act, when fully effective, will be to cut income taxes \$11.545 billion annually. Of this amount, \$9.2 billion will benefit individuals and \$2.4 billion will benefit corporations.

About half of the Act's provisions will reduce income taxes by a total of \$12.4 billion annually when the program is fully effective. (About \$11.7 billion of that \$12.4 billion result from reductions in individual and corporate rates.)

The remaining provisions will increase revenue by a total of \$835 million a year, offsetting a small part of the total lost by the tax reduction provisions.

The provisions, other than those reducing rates, are designed to make the tax system more equitable by: (a) removing or restricting special preferences based on sources and uses of income, or (b) relieving hardships resulting from the application of the tax that are not adequately softened by rate reduction. Those increasing taxes raise \$835 million a year in revenue, offsetting those decreasing taxes in hardship situations by the same amount.

Following is a list of the principal tax changes:

### Individuals

1. All individual income tax rates are reduced. The rate scale which ranged from a minimum of 20 percent to a maximum of 91 percent is replaced by one ranging from 14 percent to 70 percent.

2. A minimum standard deduction is provided that will benefit taxpayers with incomes of less than \$10,000—low-income taxpayers or middle-income taxpayers with large families. This provision allows an individual taxpayer who does not itemize his deductions to take a minimum standard deduction of \$300—\$400 for a couple filing jointly—even if the standard deduction regularly allowed (10 percent of adjusted gross income) is less than that. In addition, he may take an extra \$100 for himself or his spouse if 65 or over or blind, plus \$100 for each additional dependent up to a maximum of \$1,000.

3. The deduction for the expenses of child care and care of disabled dependents is liberalized. The age of children covered is raised to include those under 13; eligibility is extended to men whose wives are institutionalized or incapable of self-care; the maximum deduction is raised from \$600 to \$900 in the case of two or more children or dependents; and the income limitation for married women is raised from \$4,500 to \$6,000.

4. The 1 percent floor deduction of medicine and drug expenses for taxpayers over 65 is eliminated. This applies in the case of a taxpayer or spouse age 65 or over or with dependent parents over 65.

5. The provisions governing deduction of moving expenses are liberalized to cover employees obliged to move in order to accept a new job. Those already employed were allowed under previous law to exclude from their income reimbursed expenses of moving to a new location for the

same employer. The new provision also allows all other persons who move to a new location of employment to deduct their moving expenses.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue office.

## WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service Dr. W. J. Rawlings, of Melbourne, Australia, may be on the way to devising a simple, practical test to determine the sex of children before birth. He has discovered that the amount of the hormone, pregnanediol, found in the urine of the mother seems to give a clue to the sex of the baby she is carrying. Working with 245 pregnant women, the doctor found that twice as many more boys than girls were born to mothers with high hormone excretion rates, and that many more girls than boys were born to those with low pregnanediol levels.

It will be a while, though, before the tests can be made widely enough to be of real significance. Until then, there's not much to do except what mothers, fathers, grandparents and friends have always done: Wait, guess, and make sure baby has some pink, some blue in its wardrobe!

The old way is still the best way, at least so far as preventing diaper rash in infants is concerned. The prescription: Change baby's diaper as soon as possible after he has soiled.

Dr. Hans G. Keitel, of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., reached this conclusion after a series of 20 studies designed to determine how best to prevent diaper rash. Creams, lotions, ointments, powders, sprays, all were tried under Dr. Keitel's supervision. Of these, powders were the most effective. But best of all, the doctor found, was prompt changing of diapers. If, in addition, reasonably soft diaper material is used and non-porous diaper covers made of plastic or rubber are avoided, the problem of diaper rash will usually be kept under control.

When a child born today reaches the age of 35 there will be twice as many people (at the present rate of population growth) in the U. S. as at his birth!

The world's population in mid-1964 stood at an all-time high of just over three billion, and is expected to increase by more than one billion in the next 15 years. Put another way, the world's population is growing at the rate of 60 million people a year—larger than the total population of Great Britain.

Concern over the population explosion and its consequences recently led the American Medical Association to adopt the following policy: "There should be no restraint on the physician concerning the dissemination of birth control information, and as with other forms of quality medical care, such information should be equally available to both private and clinic patients."

American families are among the most mobile in the world. As they move from community to community they are faced with many problems. One of the most important is finding a good fam-

ly falls to the mother. Here are some guidelines which will help you doctor. This assignment usually make a sound choice:

Don't wait until illness or accident strikes. Start looking at your leisure when you can take the time to do a thorough job.

Call your county medical society for the names of three or four family doctors in your area. Or ask your community hospital for a list of general practitioners affiliated with it. The society and the hospital will give you the names of fully qualified physicians licensed to practice in the state.

If possible, make appointments with several doctors on your list. Tell them the reason for your

visit. Give each a general picture of your family, ask about fees, visiting hours, home visits, and any other general questions that occur to you.

Select the doctor you feel most comfortable with and who gives you a feeling of competence. Since you started with a list of qualified physicians, chances are you will make a sound choice.

In May, 1964, the Coast Guard placed in operation the world's first atom-powered lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay, Md. It is anticipated that ultimately automatic facilities will supplant many of the manned light stations now in use.

## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

A VICTIM OF AN AVALANCHE IN THE FRENCH ALPS WAS FOUND BY A DOG UNDER 80 FT. OF SNOW AFTER A 4-DAY SEARCH BY HUMAN WORKERS FAILED

A TRIBE FOUND NEAR THE NORTHERN RHODESIAN-MOZAMBIQUE BORDER LIVE ON CAVE RATS WHICH THEY HUNT WITH SMALL DOGS

NUTMEG, AN IRISH SETTER IN CALES FERRY, CONN., "STEALS" FOOD DISHES OF OTHER DOGS IN TOWN

© 1964 Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

## What's Grain Worth?

At the Chicago Board of Trade constant buying and selling of futures contracts for wheat, corn, oats, rye, soybeans, soybean oil and meal determines prices of the raw commodities from which our food is made.

Each new price is signalled from the pit to price reporters—and within seconds it is on its way to more than 60 countries around the world.

The continual trade provides farmers with prices as a guide to plantings, and buyers in this country and distant lands base their bids on the reliable Chicago figures.

### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In the recent political campaign there was a great deal of chatter about the Social Security system. Now that the fuss and fury is over, and before the new Congress gets into session, is perhaps the time to consider Social Security.

When the system was started in 1937, it was sold to the American people as an insurance system. Since that time, before the U.S. Supreme Court, social security officials have denied that it is really insurance, and that inasmuch as no contract exists between the government and the people, it can be stopped at any time.

In view of the fact that many millions are either now, or anticipating, some protection for the money that has been taken out of their paychecks it is high time that the facts be made known.

Recently Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio went through the entire 27 year operation of Social Security and found that over 5 year spans Social Security administrators have consistently underestimated payments out of the fund, sometimes by over 300%. In private business, of course, such people would be fired for gross incompetence.

It is high time that the facts about the system be brought out into the open by responsible technicians.

And rather than have a study

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## THEN and NOW

The temples of Babylon were lending money as early as 2,000 B.C. By 575 B.C., a private firm, the Igibil Bank, was making loans at interest. Greek temples, public bodies and private firms were all offering loans by the 4th century B.C.

Ancient Roman authorities set aside the Street of Janus (the Wall Street of its time) in the Forum for Rome's financiers. They not only bought and sold coins, but also made loans. The Justinian code of the 6th century included laws governing the lending of money. England fixed a legal maximum interest in 1545.

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stories and items published this year in your newspaper concerning UNICEF, its programs and publications.

As Maryland State Representative of the United States Committee for UNICEF, I do wish to

express my appreciation for your continued interest and cooperation. Such cooperation helps in two ways: to spread information concerning UNICEF and its work for the Children of the World and to give recognition to local leaders and participants in the work of UNICEF.

Again with my appreciation and gratitude, I am

Sincerely yours, Helen Garvin



Lessons From McNamara's Cutbacks

According to political sagacity, the customary timing was required in announcing the closing of the defense installations after the elections. The Administration's move was not sudden at all, but it made no political hay to unsettle 63,000 federal employees before Nov. 3.

Some of the communities where the 95 installations are to be cutback will surely experience unpleasant dislocations, economically and socially. The human factor is tremendous because of readjustments that are required when jobs are eliminated.

Protests Are Futile

Years of studies and investigation back up the Defense Department's decision, and the Secretary can well call them irrevocable. It is characteristic of federal government action that it must be arbitrary and cannot dwell too long on related factors only incidental to the main objective.

The howls went up around the country immediately. It was as if several thousand shipyard workers were insisting that the nation be armed with wooden-hulled men-of-war when an enemy is orbiting around with computer-controlled spacecraft.

The benevolent concern of the government is shown in its efforts to soften the shock by phasing out certain facilities over long periods, as with the Portsmouth, N. H., shipyard. Career employees are being promised new jobs, with moving and retraining cost being underwritten by the government.

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perhaps appropriate. But the pain undoubtedly would have been less severe if action had been taken months, or even years, ago.

We are reminded of the controversy over what the President reportedly said a year ago to some senior citizens in the White House. He remarked that burdens such as medicare should be shared by all of us, who must have compassion for the less fortunate.

If our citizens within these affected communities will look straight at their problem, it may be possible for them to rebuild on a more permanent economic basis.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

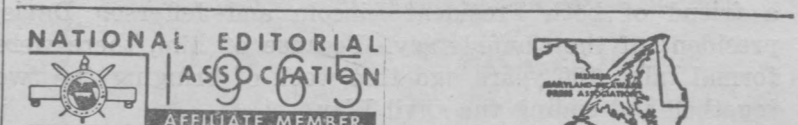
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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most of whom are taxpayers looking for relief, should insist that the federal government gets its financial house in order with any savings rather than looking elsewhere to spend the money.

of dependency upon Washington.

One of the important, but less known duties of the Coast Guard is to screen all personnel working on U. S. merchant ships or certain cargoes to assure their loyalty to the American government.



Unusual "Savings Bonds scholarship," begun through gifts at birth, is helping to finance Sandra Olney's college education.

"Savings Bond Baby" Goes to College

Sandra Ruth Olney, Beloit College (Wis.), undergraduate from San Marino, Calif., was one of the most publicized babies in the nation in 1946, when she became the unofficial "Savings Bond Baby" of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Miss Olney's father, Larry, was a leader of the bond program during World War II and for many years thereafter until his retirement in 1957. When Sandra was born, publicity men at the Bond Division sent out a birth announcement to friends and bond associates throughout the country, with a picture showing a baby bursting through a Savings Bond.

From all corners of the U. S. came congratulations, good wishes, and gifts — dozens of them in the form of Dad's favorite product, a United States Savings Bond. This began the "scholarship," one which has grown through the years with the regular addition of more bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. And to

day Sandra is enjoying the benefits — and enthusiastically endorsing the idea of bonds-for-education to everyone she meets.

Sandra, now 18, is an attractive, hazel-eyed blonde who reveals a maturity of outlook that belies her youth. When asked how she happens to find herself at college at Beloit, far from home in San Marino, she says, "I chose a college far enough away from home to force myself to become self-reliant. I know that's what I'll have to be later, and I want to prepare for life socially as well as academically."

An international relations major, Sandra is a member of Delta Psi Delta sorority and is active in the United Church of Christ. She has delayed joining other organizations, and with good reason.

"I want to get my feet on the ground first," she says, "because I really feel that a lot of people everywhere have some kind of stake in my future."

Gifts to March of Dimes Financed Promising Research Projects in '64

Nine March of Dimes-financed research studies in birth defects have shown outstanding progress in 1964. The projects were cited by Dr. Theodore E. Boyd, research director for The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

"Each year in the U.S., 250,000 babies are born seriously defective," Dr. Boyd said. "But new knowledge is being gained daily. The nine developments show that March of Dimes contributions are financing promising studies."

Dr. Boyd reported that in 1964 The National Foundation-March of Dimes appropriated almost \$5,000,000 for research. In addition there are now 51 March of Dimes Birth Defect Treatment Centers across the country, he said.

The nine projects cited are as follows:

- 1. German Measles Test. First clinical use of a new test to tell whether someone has already had German measles—a virus disease which can damage an unborn baby when it infects the mother during early pregnancy —has shown it to be rapid and reliable. This was reported by Dr. Gordon C. Brown, epidemiologist, University of Michigan.
- 2. Discovery of Cell Abnormalities in Patients with Dwarfism. Dr. Andrew E. Lorincz, University of Florida, discovered something wrong with liver cells in children with the disease called Hurler's syndrome, a form of dwarfism. Enzyme-containing sacs were found missing from these cells. The clue may pinpoint the error in body chemistry responsible for this birth defect.

3. Mental Retardation and Congenital Anomalies. In mental retardation of unknown cause, research indicated something went wrong before birth, rather than at or after birth. Investigation showed that of 50 children with mental retardation of unknown cause, 42 per cent also had three or more visible structural congenital defects. This association of multiple anomalies is strong evidence that retardation of this type is itself a birth defect. This was reported by Dr. David W. Smith, University of Wisconsin.

4. Knowledge About Defect of the Nervous System. Information providing clues to diagnosis of a rare hereditary disease of the involuntary nervous system was reported by



CLUES to origins of congenital heart defects were developed by Dr. Oscar Jaffee, State University of New York, Buffalo, seen with lab assistant.

Dr. Joseph Dancis, New York University. Called dysautonomia, the condition causes excessive sweating and saliva, skin blotching, hypertension and mental retardation.

5. Findings Link Birth Defect to Abnormal Immunity Mechanism. A rare inherited disease, ataxia telangiectasia, appears to belong to a group of diseases involving hereditary defects in body mechanisms which provide immunity. This was reported by Dr. Robert A. Good, University of Minnesota, who discovered that children with the disease are poor at producing antibodies, are prone to respiratory infections and lymphoid cancers and have an underdeveloped thymus gland, the master gland of immunity. Victims are unable to coordinate their movements.

6. Evidence Ties Up Autoimmunity to Chromosome Defects. First evidence connecting abnormal chromosomes with autoimmunity, a process in which the body's defense machinery gets out of kilter and antibodies are made that attack the body's own tissue, was reported by Dr. Melvin M. Grumlich, Columbia University.

7. Method for Screening Patients with Chromosome Defect. Children with an unusual syndrome involving an extra

chromosome were found to have peculiar structures in certain white blood cells. Victims have multiple physical defects and usually die early. Since similar defects occur in other diseases, finding the blood cell peculiarities offers a useful method for diagnosis. This was reported by Drs. Frederick Hecht, E. R. Huehns and M. Lutzer, University of Washington.

8. Disorders Possible with Hereditary Variations of a Single Enzyme. A variant has been found of a blood enzyme which in an abnormal form affects an estimated 100,000,000 people. Called G-6-PD, it is important clinically because most people who have it in deficient form react abnormally to antimalaria and sulfa drugs, and develop acute anemia. Discovery of the variant was reported by Dr. Harry M. Kirkman, University of Oklahoma.

9. Learning How Congenital Heart Defects Develop. Successful production in chick embryos of the two most common forms of congenital heart defects found in man provides fresh clues how the heart develops, normally and abnormally. The study was performed by Dr. Oscar Jaffee, State University of New York, Buffalo.

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Men of the Marine Corps Ceremonial Guard Company were assigned to guard the famous portrait of Mona Lisa when the painting was displayed in the United States.

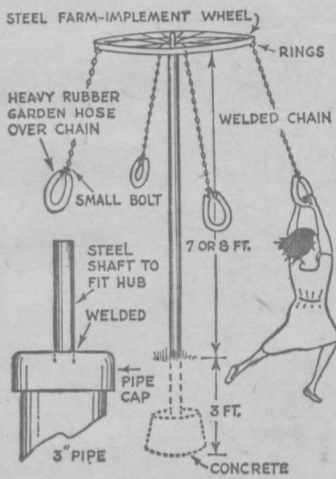
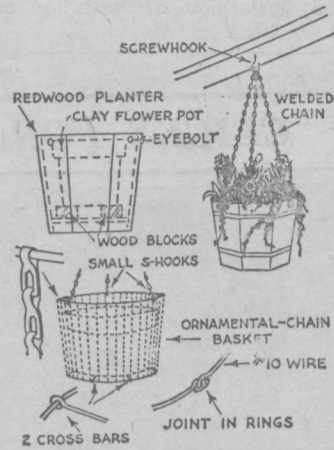
The U. S. Coast Guard maintains long range aids to navigation stations throughout the world, providing trans-oceanic ships and aircraft with navigational checkpoints.

### Useful Workshop Ideas

By Will Ainsworth, Technical Consultant

#### Hanging Plant Basket

A neatly arranged display of growing flowers becomes more attractive when hung from an overhead support. A clay pot inside of a redwood planter, raised to desired height on wood blocks, keeps the planter clean and expedites changing the display from time to time. As a pleasing alternative you can make a basket from equal lengths of ornamental brass chain held between two wire rings. The weight of the pot on two cross bars keeps the chain taut. The links should fit the rings rather snugly. You may have to spread the punched openings slightly with an ice pick to fit on the lower ring.



#### Swinging Merry-Go-Round

Easy to make, this foot propelled backyard merry-go-round carries a load of four. Get a sturdy steel wheel 4 to 5 ft. in diameter. Use rings or eyebolts for attaching equal lengths of welded chain. The hand grips are lengths of heavy rubber hose that just slip over the chain, which then is looped up and fastened to itself with small bolts. A steel shaft fitting the wheel hub is welded into a hole centered in a 3-in. pipe cap. Screw this on a 10 to 11-ft. length of 3-in. pipe. Set the pipe in the ground no less than 3 ft. and pour concrete around it for secure anchorage. Apply cup grease to the shaft to minimize friction.

## LEGISLATIVE REPORT from Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON  
Frederick County Delegate

The 1965 Session of the Maryland General Assembly will be confronted with issues of far-reaching importance to Maryland's future. Many decisions will have to be made on matters involving basic structure of Maryland Government (redistricting, reapportionment, etc.). Legislators will also be required to consider such important subjects as a proposed educational television network throughout the State, the creation of a Capital City Commission for historic Annapolis, and the expansion of Home Rule pow-

ers available to counties governed by County Commissioners. Educational Television Networks Because of a rapidly expanding population of college students, the need for additional higher educational facilities is already apparent. The University of Maryland, the five State Colleges, and a network of Community Colleges will be taxed to the full extent of their abilities to meet the demands placed upon them by the ever increasing numbers of students seeking higher education. It will be necessary, therefore, to provide

new methods of instruction. Educational television can be used to great advantage throughout the State in offering courses of instruction not otherwise available. As a matter of fact, the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service has been conducting regularly telecast credit courses over commercial stations for several years, including offerings such as Elementary Spanish, General Zoology and Air Science. The Governor has approved an initial request for capital funds to establish such an ETV network and it will be the duty of the Legislature to review the proposal and pass on it this year.

Capital City Commission The Legislative Council has proposed legislation which would create the Maryland Commission on the Capital City which would be composed of fifteen members. The Commission would study and consider possibilities for preserving and improving the City of Annapolis as the capital city of Maryland with particular emphasis upon the place of their facilities for State buildings, agencies and offices as part of its studies. The Commission would review the landmark resources of Annapolis, study the relationship between governmental activities and the facilities of the community and make specific recommendations for such community needs as are considered necessary to improve the development of the City of Annapolis and of agencies of State Government. While the Commission would be advisory only, it would at least focus attention on a priceless historic asset which is rapidly undergoing the changes brought about by increased commercial activity in the Annapolis area.

Expansion of Home Rule To provide an intermediary form of local government in the counties and to make an easier transition from limited county government to Home Rule, the Council has proposed legislation which would enable counties to adopt "Code Home Rule". Such legislation, if enacted, would permit counties to establish greater local authority in the county governing body and would, in turn, reduce the demand on the local delegation to the General Assembly to pass purely local laws. Many of Maryland's counties are experiencing the kind of population increase which demands more governmental services at a local level. Such demands have also forced a re-examination of the powers and responsibilities of local governments in the counties. Thus, most Legislators can be expected to consider carefully any legislation such as Code Home Rule because of the great amount of time devoted to the Assembly Sessions to local matters.

Prayer Father, bless us as we give support to the work and outreach of the church. Help us to live our faith by our daily prayers, our understanding, and the outreach of our love for our fellow Christians everywhere. In Christ's name. Amen. Thought For The Day Financial support of missionaries is not enough; they need our prayers, our love and appreciation.

O. Lester Brown (North Carolina)

### The Children's Corner . . .

#### PHEASANT FEEDER



Smack goes the hammer and the nail goes down a bit more into the ear of corn Pat is nailing to a log. One log, plus several ears of corn make a feeder for pheasants and large birds.

Pat is making a pheasant feeder. Of course he knows that not only pheasants will visit it — other large birds will too because they eat and enjoy corn.

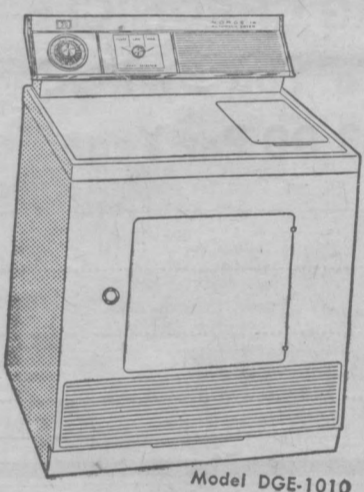
Making the feeder is easy and quick. Pat finds a log heavy enough so it cannot be dragged away by small animals and to this he nails several ears of corn. He is using long nails, long enough to go through an ear and anchor it firmly to the log.

Last winter Pat had such fun watching all the bird and animal visitors to a feeder like this one. One day a huge crow gulped down kernels of corn. Another day a squirrel arrived and sat eating corn for five full minutes. Still another time a flock of grackles came and fought and

fussed with one another over the corn until you would think it was ice cream or candy — a real treat.

Would you like to have fun watching birds and wild creatures? Then make a pheasant feeder and set it on the ground under a tree that already has a seed feeder hanging from its branches. Watch for a few days and see what happens!

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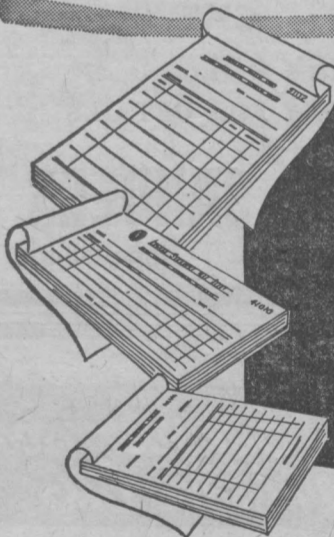
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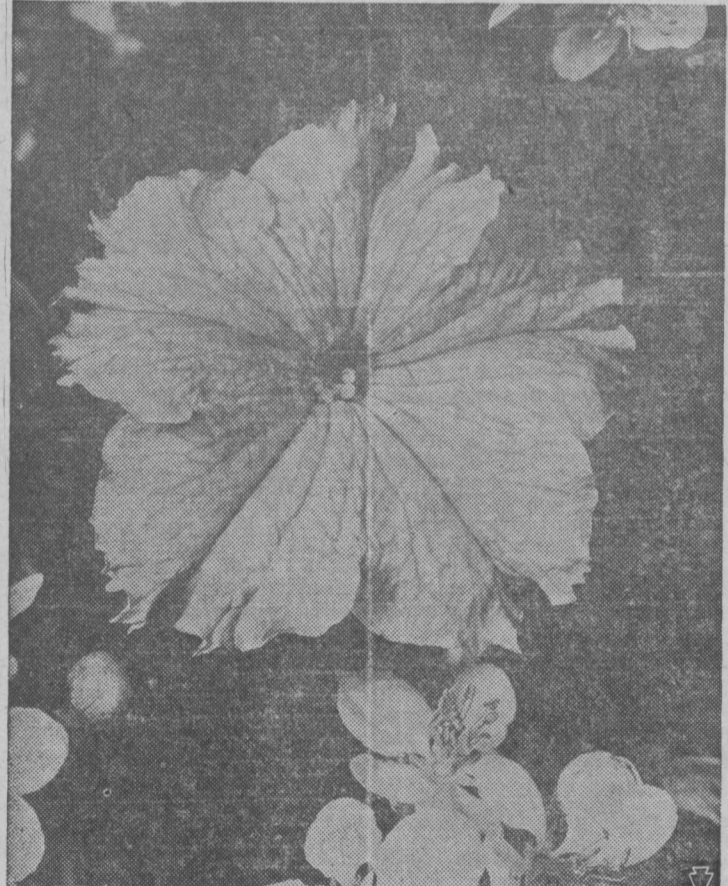
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#### APPLEBLOSSOM PINK



Precisely matching the pink of the tight, round bud at the lower left is the big petunia flower in the center. Appropriately, it is named Appleblossom. Let it bloom in your garden this year.

Precisely matching in color the pink bud of an appleblossom, this new petunia is appropriately named Apple Blossom. Its unusual, pale salmon-pink color plus its hybrid vigor, disease resistance and good performance in test gardens throughout the United States and Canada have earned it an award for 1965 from All-America Selections.

There is more to this petunia than can be observed on the surface. Certainly it has soft coloring and the petals of its 3 1/2 inch wide blooms are prettily fringed. But when these flowers start to appear early in the season and continue to open for weeks and months, the canny gardener realizes that the blooming season is exceptionally long.

This is due to the resistance of this variety to botrytis, a disease which causes plants of petunias to blight, thus cutting short their life span.

Both flowers and plants of Appleblossom are uniform in

size and are beautiful when massed along the house foundation, in a planter box, window box, large flower pot or almost any other place you'd like a handsome petunia.

Since plants grow only a foot high, spread a bit more than that and are compact, you'll know just how much space to allow for each one. Stems of Appleblossom last well in water after cutting, making them desirable for indoor decoration.

It is only on such close-up acquaintance that you can really delight in the delicate coloring of the petals, the white throats and bright yellow stamens of this pretty flower.

### TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Philippians 4:10-23. How can men preach unless they are sent? As it is written, "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach good news!" On our way to the Orient last winter, my wife and I spent a day with one of our missionaries on Oahu, Hawaii. During our

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1962 Falcon Futura 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; Very Clean.  
1962 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std.; R&H; Like New.  
1961 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire; R&H.  
1961 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon, 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Low Mileage.  
1961 Buick Special 2-Dr.; 1 Local Owner.  
1961 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Very Clean.  
1960 Falcon 2-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H; New Motor.  
1959 Ford Fordor V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.  
1959 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8; Std. Shift; R&H.  
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hard-top; V-8; R&H.  
1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1 Local Owner.  
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# BABSON

## Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On:  
Labor Prospects For This Year

BAEBSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 28—There will be a welter of labor wrangles netting the nation's business during 1965. The temper of the times has already been established by the dock workers, who turned down the generous agreement won for

them by their union leaders, and struck. The strike along the East and Gulf coasts was attributed to a "misunderstanding". Readers can expect to hear of quite a few more "misunderstandings" in other fields in 1965.

**Reasons For Expected Disturbances**

Looming on the not-too-distant horizon is trouble on the steel front. In the two previous pacts, Big Steel and the steel workers have agreed on fringes instead of wage boosts. This time the union wants raises of at least 15c an hour and doubling of the shift differentials. So far, the White House has let labor go way beyond the 3.2% annual productivity guideline in pay hikes (auto workers got about 5% last year), even though it has warned company managements against increasing steel prices.

President Johnson, anxious to

hold the loyalty of both labor and business, would prefer to stay on the sidelines during important negotiations. He very evidently believes in free collective bargaining. But will he dare to permit an industry-wide strike that might throw the entire economy out of whack? There's no question but that there will be interesting doings in the steel industry very soon. Whether the Steelworkers President McDonald is dethroned by his rival, I. W. Abel, or not, the union's aims will be high and its tactics tough.

**Auto Gains Spur To Other Unions**

In addition to the innumerable built-in wage boosts automatically given employees by multi-year union contracts already in force (last year the hourly average gain in such deferred raises was 7.1c; this year it will climb to 7.3c), the stage is set for heavy wage demands right through this year. Almost always at bargaining tables union negotiators ask for new wage advances that are substantially greater than those included in the deferred contracts. We can get some idea of the upward pressure that will be applied this year from the realization that these "built-in" raises do not include such costly items as more liberal medical care, insurance, longer vacations, and more holidays. Neither do they take into account cost-of-living allowances, which almost invariably become part of the base pay.

There are many contracts that will be expiring and reopening this year, with raises and fringes being granted in many instances large enough to encourage fresh drives throughout the rest of the affected industries. Any pressure will be especially intense with business still zooming along and with the example of the 5% pay and fringe-benefit gains that have already been awarded the auto workers.

Employer Resistance With Sifted

One reason for expecting more labor difficulties this year is that management's determination to reject excessive demands in as strong a labor's yen to make them. It will be seen that many employers—particularly those in the more experienced group—will prefer to risk an expensive strike rather than allow labor costs to move any

nearer the danger point. They reason that business will not always be this good, so they must plan against less prosperous times. Also, many feel that they will have to fight the profits squeeze without being able to lift prices very much, to avoid antagonizing the White House and weakening their competitive position in the market place.

Management, in general, is also getting its back up over the efforts being made by unions to have a say in a number of areas that employers have always considered their prerogatives. These include such key issues as automation, contract letting, and the shutting down or even sale of businesses. Management is finding that the National Labor Relations Board and other "referees" are inclined to favor unions in such incursions; and they know that the whole problem must be fought out at the bargaining-table level. Such dissensions will stir up considerable trouble in 1965.

**Completes Repair Course**

Pvt. Marvin P. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Stambaugh, R1, Box 11, Rocky Ridge, completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 22.

Stambaugh received instruction in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1964 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1964 graduate of Thurmont High School.

A little girl, her mother and a friend were dining when her mother began to scold the child. "I've told you dear—don't talk when your mouth is full." "But Mommy," said the scolded one, "what can I do? When I talk with my mouth empty, you say, 'Be quiet and eat your dinner!'"

Every person in the world is more like you than different from you.

## CLICKS FOR HEART FUND



AMERICA'S YOUNGEST HEART FUND VOLUNTEER is 2-year-old Theresa Mazzari, shown with her surgeon, Dr. George Robinson of New York's Montefiore Hospital, who implanted a ball-in-cage plastic valve (like the one shown against ruler in inset) inside her heart to replace one that was too small to carry blood from one section to another. She's the world's youngest beneficiary of heart valve replacement surgery, and, understandably, an all-out supporter of the 1965 Heart Fund Campaign. The valve, implanted when Theresa was 10 months old, clicks audibly with each heart beat. That's music to Dr. Robinson's ears.

### THAT'S A FACT

**OLD "O"**  
THE FIRST ALPHABET WAS DEVELOPED BY THE GEMITIC PEOPLE BETWEEN 2000 AND 1700 B.C. ITS "O" HAS REMAINED UNCHANGED AND IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED TO BE THE OLDEST OF ALL LETTERS!

**LONGEST!**  
THE LONGEST WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS...  
"PNEUMONULTRAMICROSCOPICILICOVOLCANOCOENIOSIS"  
(IT DESCRIBES A MINER'S LUNG DISEASE)

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**Boat Storage**

Management, in general, is also getting its back up over the efforts being made by unions to have a say in a number of areas that employers have always considered their prerogatives. These include such key issues as automation, contract letting, and the shutting down or even sale of businesses. Management is finding that the National Labor Relations Board and other "referees" are inclined to favor unions in such incursions; and they know that the whole problem must be fought out at the bargaining-table level. Such dissensions will stir up considerable trouble in 1965.

### EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

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

### Lack Of Minerals Caused Lack Of Stamina

The origin of man is said to be in the Near-East. There many nations have had their rise, decline, and fall.

We have heard and read about the Assyrians, Chaldeans, Macedonians, Carthaginians and other nations, and of course the Greeks and Romans.

Students of history and of archeology have speculated about the reasons for the decline of so many once powerful peoples in this Mediterranean area.

May the following be some of the reasons?

When the Hebrews first entered the country of Palestine, it was a timbered country. Now try to find the once-famous Cedars of Lebanon! They are extremely rare.

It appears that the increase in population and in navigation resulted in such a demand for housing and shipbuilding that the hills and mountain sides were denuded of forests, and were not reforested.

We have it on apparently good authority that the city of Antioch in Syria in the fourth century A.D. had a population of 400,000, but in the year 1936 only 28,000 people.

A deforested countryside suffers a rapid runoff of rainwater, a lowering of the water table, a consequent drying of springs, and ultimately soil erosion and loss of fertility. The prevalent overgrazing with goats hurries the disaster along. Greece even now has more goats than people.

In the early days communi-

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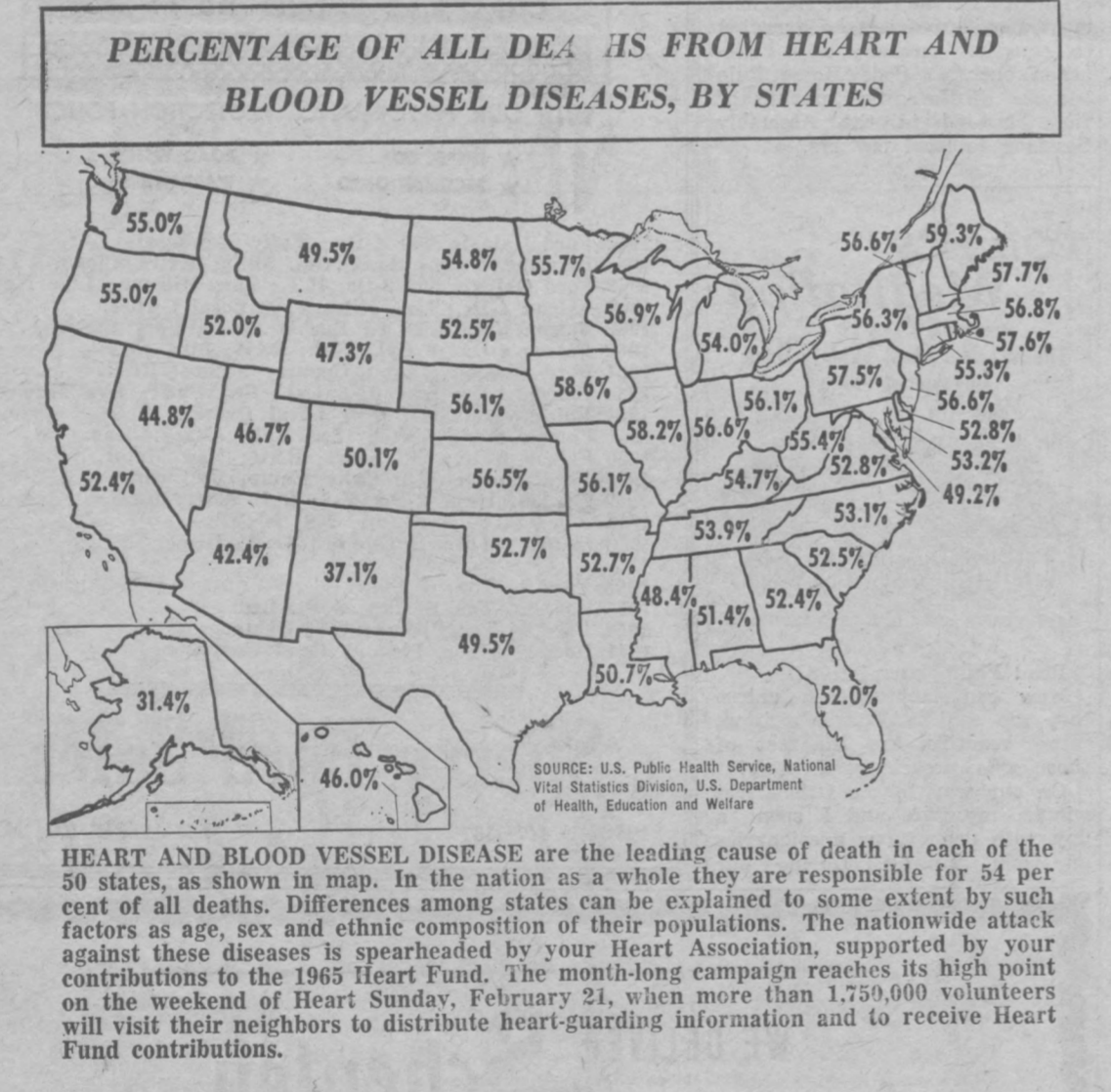
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- 1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Catalina; R&H&A.
- 1958 Chevrolet V-8 4-Dr. Wagon; R&H&A.
- 1960 Plymouth 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic; Heater.
- 1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B., P.S.; Good Condition.
- 1955 Buick 4-Dr.; H.T.; Heater; Automatic.
- 1955 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body; Good Condition.
- 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air H.T.; R&H&A.
- 1941 GMC Panel, 1/2-Ton; One Owner; Low Mileage.

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### SAUDI ARABIA DESERTS BECOMING GREEN FIELDS

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia—(HK)—While Saudi Arabia's vast deserts have by no means yet become a Garden of Eden, much of the land is turning greener with fields of grain and vegetables as a result of the country's rapid self-development of the past decade. And with the change, the national diet continues to improve.

As the country's agricultural wealth develops, the date palm, often referred to as the "King of the Oasis," will relinquish its importance as a staple food, in the opinion of Minister of Agriculture Hassan Al Mushari. But the cultural importance of the date, he believes, is such that it will be honored for many years to come.

The date is as familiar to Arabians as the apple is to Americans. It can be eaten raw, cooked, baked into cakes or pressed into a syrup. Eminent palatable, dates are rich in an invert sugar that is more easily digested than the ordinary sugar of the cane or beet. No other fruit, weight for weight, is so nourishing. This accounts, at least in part, for



the longevity of many Bedouins who relish the date in their diet.

Mushari said the date palm's use as a food source accounts for only one of its assets. The tree is a natural lumberyard. The trunk makes excellent house-building timber. The midribs of the larger leaves go into furniture, beds and cradles. Chicken coops and crates are also made from them. The fronds are an excellent fuel for cooking. With the larger fronds the Arab fences his yard and garden against encroaching sand. The leaflets are woven into baskets and mats which are put on floors and on benches. The fibre which fringes the frond is made into rope.

The heart of a palm that has been cut down is eaten. It tastes like green almonds and is considered a delicacy. The spine of the tree has been used as a needle. Even the stones of dates are not go unused. Crushed, they are fed to herds of livestock as fodder.

Probably the oldest known cultivated tree, the date palm has nobly served man since the Babylonians are believed to have first grown it more than 8,000 years ago. Perhaps the palm's prominence is best evidenced in an admonition by the Prophet Muhammad to the Islamic people: "Honor the palm

as you would your father's sister."

The Arabs followed that admonition, and wherever they went they took the date palm with them. In Elche, Spain, for example, date groves abound that were rooted in the rise of the Arab Empire. There in Valencia date cultivators still use words of their craft learned from the Arab era.

Today, the date palm is cultivated extensively in the Middle East, North Africa, Northern India and Australia. Its only large-scale introduction in a new country in modern times was in Southern California early this century.

Most oases in Arabia would not exist except for the date palm. The tree sometimes reaches a height of 100 feet. With its well-insulated, single growing point situated at the center of the top of the tree, and a comparatively small area of foliage, the palm can withstand extreme heat and dryness and protects other desert plants which can survive only in its shade. The date palm has no tap root; rather, its roots





Guest Editorial

(Continued From Page 1) According to statements made by each of you County Commissioners, you realize the situation. Why don't you bury the hatchet of disagreement because you are afraid one is going to become more popular with the public for his opinions? Lock yourselves in a closed room

and then open the door and say: "We All Agree That School Costs Have Been Too High. Here Is Our Proposal To Bring In Line With Our County Income: . . ." Then present this to the County Delegation and stick to your guns. Some place along the line through our County Commissioners or County Delegation, someone has to have the backbone to

stand head and shoulders above the others and stop this senseless spending of money. Sometime in the future, and maybe not very far away, we are going to need money for a new school and there might not be anv. Don't let it be said You Created This Situation! Remember there is no more tax money Windfall from re-assessing. The next go around will be by Outright Raising Of Taxes and

the next tax bill Goes Out Before The Elections Of 1966. Now Is The Time . . . . We just don't see how The Blade Times, The Emmitsburg Chronicle, the Frederick News-Post, and Radio Station WHMI All Can Be Wrong On This Subject! I'll take my weather, raw, medium or cold, but never hot.

and Brian Williar, third. The model racers had to weigh five ounces or less. Gerald F. Ryder was the weighmaster who checked all of the entries. Wayne Williar was the starter for the races. William Ryder was announcer for the program held in the VFW Annex. Judges were Prof. Gilbert Oddo and Mount St. Mary's cage coach, James Phelan. Den 2, for which Mrs. Clarence Wivell is den mother, received the trophy as the den with the most parents present. Cubmaster Ray Baker announced that the official inspection of the pack was held January 26 at the VFW Annex.

Emmitsburg, and Robert W. Weikert, Fairfield, for \$19,000. The sale was held by Howard A. Knouse as administrator of the estate of John E. Stoner. Personal property, including antiques, also were sold.

holtz; treasurer, Bonnie Fuss; reporter, Phyllis Wivell. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report. The club voted on buying 4-H buttons, and the program for the coming year was planned. The meeting was then adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess' mother. Mr. Richard Florence, Ocala, Fla., visited last Wednesday evening with his mother and sister, Mrs. Romanus Florence and Loretta, on his return home after several days' business trip to Keene, N. H. He was accompanied to the National Airport on Thursday by his brother-in-law, Martin Redding of Gettysburg, and his mother and sister.

Cloverette Club Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Northern Cloverettes Girls' 4-H Club, with ten members present, was held at the home of Vickie Valentine on January 22. The newly elected officers for the year are: President, Linda Keilholtz; vice president, Norma Wiley; secretary, Becky Keil-

Car Stolen

Maryland State Police are on the lookout for a 1955 station wagon reported stolen sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday in Emmitsburg. Police said the car was reported stolen by its owner, Herbert H. Click, N. Seton Ave. The keys were in the station wagon, police said.

Auxiliary Donates Flag To Scouts

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, presented the local Boy Scout Troop with a new Troop flag, staff and stand at the regular Scout meeting, Wednesday, January 20. This flag replaces the one which was destroyed when the Scout House burned last year. The presentation was made by Mrs. Donald Byard, president of the Auxiliary, and by Mrs. William Topper, past president. The flag was accepted on behalf of all the Scouts by Robert Keeney, a member of the Troop.

BUY FARM

A 152-acre farm in Highland Twp., Pa., was sold at public sale on Saturday to Joseph N. Welty,

Go Cupid one better send American Greetings Valentines Shop early for best selection

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PROOF FROM ANOTHER SOURCE THAT SCHOOL BOARD COSTS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL! Recently when various School Board Members replied to County Commissioner Russell Z. Horman defending their actions on "costs", it seems as though they found it convenient to "forget" a statement from the Certified Public Accountant involving the Frederick County audit of 1963. The following statement, sent to the Board of Education of Frederick County, on July 29, 1964, is very much in conflict with their remarks: "BUDGETTING AND COST CONTROL 1. General -The Board of Education's budgetary practices do not achieve the primary objective of the budget, which is namely to control costs...."

Postoffice May Supply Mail Carriers With Cars

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced today the completion of a study which shows that an ultimate annual saving of between \$25 million and \$30 million could be realized by providing Rural Letter Carriers with leased automobiles instead of reimbursing them for use of their own car.

"This is an economy proposal," Mr. Gronouski said, "that can help us to carry out President Johnson's mandate to reduce expenditures while maintaining the same high level of service to the American people." During the last fiscal year, the Department spent nearly \$70 million to reimburse Rural Letter Carriers for the cost of using their own vehicles as required by law. This expenditure represented payments to more than \$1,000 Rural Letter Carriers who last

year traveled some 570 million miles. Congress has established the current rate of reimbursement to Rural Letter Carriers at 12 cents per mile. The Department's 14-month study indicates that vehicles can be leased on a nation-wide basis at a cost between six and eight cents a mile. Among Federal agencies that already leased vehicles are the Civil Service Commission and the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, private industry is making increased use of leased vehicles. "The study recommended that leased auto for Rural Letter Carriers be equipped with all basic safety devices as well as automatic transmission, rear positive-traction, and power window," Mr. Gronouski said. "Not only did the study substantiate dollar savings for the Government, but it also revealed relief can be given to some Rural Carriers who now have out-of-pocket expenses for operating their own car."

Under the proposed program, the Rural Letter Carrier would periodically have a new car and would no longer be responsible for maintaining or financing the vehicle. Because of the magnitude of the program, the Post Office Department obtained informal reactions from some major fleet lessors as well as from General Services Administration which leases vehicles to other Federal agencies. The GSA as well as rental agencies indicated considerable interest and ability to undertake the program at substantial savings to the Government. Legislation would be required to implement such a program for the Post Office Department. "Realizing that many Rural Letter Carriers have a sizeable personal investment in their own cars, the study recommended a three-year change-over period," the Postmaster General said. "This would also give the rental agencies adequate time to arrange for the wide-spread coverage of the program."

CAR SLUGGISH? BETTER LET US CHECK YOUR PLUGS - IGNITION POINTS BATTERY It's Dangerous To Drive With A Bad Muffler. We Can Quickly Install A New One For You. GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES KEEPERS ESSO STATION Charles E. Keepers, Prop EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

LET'S GROW TOGETHER! In any blueprint of the future, banking and progress go together. Because of banking, still greater accomplishments are on the drawing board for tomorrow. The area in which we serve, is really going places . . . physically, financially, educationally, agriculturally and industrially . . . the future has never looked brighter. We are proud to be a part of this growth and change, by serving this fine community with "full service banking" . . . and we look forward to "growing together." Farmers State Bank Office EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation The Federal Reserve System The Association of Military Banks Banking In The Heart Of Maryland Since 1817

Mount Student Killed In Wreck

A 21-year-old Mount St. Mary's College senior died early Saturday in a one-car crash on the Sunshine Trail at the Beartown Curve. Thomas M. Ellermeier, Kittanning, Pa., was killed at 1:30 a.m. when his car plunged through the guard rails and dropped down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Waynesboro. His death was Franklin County's first highway fatality of 1965, the first in 64 days. He was reportedly enroute to his home for the vacation between semesters at the Emmitsburg college. State Police said the young man was driving west on Route 16 and failed to negotiate a curve in the highway. His 1963 Rambler station wagon dashed through the wire guard cable, ripped loose some 200 feet of cable and smashed three wooden guard posts. Thrown from the car as it hurtled down the embankment, Ellermeier died instantly of a crushed skull. State police said the station wagon, valued at \$1,800, was demolished. Loss to the Department of Highways cable and posts was placed at \$75. Several priests and lay professors at the college attended the funeral Tuesday in Kittanning.

Garden Club Meeting Held

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met for its January meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown, with 13 members and 2 guests present. Mrs. Robert Simpson, President of the Club, conducted the business meeting. It was voted to contribute flowers to the newly decorated library in Emmitsburg. Slides were shown from the Conservation Office. Slides were also shown by Mrs. Baumgardner of her recent trip to Alaska. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Robert Clingan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Feesser in Westminster on February 18 with Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Claude White serving as co-hostesses.

11 Die On State Highways

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor

Scouts Hold Auto Derby

Stephen Hollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger, was the grand champion Sunday afternoon in the annual "pinewood derby" held by the Emmitsburg Cub Scouts. Thirty-one Cubs entered model racing cars, made by themselves from pine wood, in the competition. Stephen Hollinger won the first place plaque in the competition among the members of Den 1, then went on to win the grand championship in competition with the other den winners, Gary Stouter, from Den 2 and David Ryder from Den 3. He received a gold cup for winning the overall title. Winners of second and third place in the den competitions received ribbons. The second place winner in Den 1 was James Oddo, with James Phelan third. In Den 2 Donald Stoner was second and Thomas Eckenrode third; in Den 2 Bill Carr was second

ENJOY THE THRILLING ACTION! DOUBLEHEADER BASKETBALL BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER Mount Saint Mary's vs. Loyola Duquesne vs. Florida State THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4 TICKETS ON SALE AT: Chronicle Press B. H. Boyle's Crouse's Mount Saint Mary's

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FEBRUARY SALE Starts JANUARY 29th STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS WENTZ'S BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG