

Population Growth Hemming in Domain of Hunter, Fisherman

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—Unlike the Chinese to whom it may mean starvation, our steadily mounting population is considered a boon because it means more production, more sales, and higher standards of living. But there are penalties that stem from this growth. There are freedoms that are pinched in by the spread of our teeming millions to the rural areas where they build homes and take up land that was once free to all to roam.

Hunters and fishermen find that domain hemmed in from all sides. This news on hunting and fishing is considered sufficiently important by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to give it leading space in its New England Letter.

"The right to work and live without regimentation and the right to own and develop land have been two of the great attractions of this country," says the bank.

Population Conflict
"But a rapidly increasing population is bringing these historic freedoms into conflict, and this is particularly evident in the problem of finding hunting lands and fishing waters for sportsmen."

It has been estimated that around 15 million sportsmen obtain fishing licenses each

year and the same number take out hunting licenses. The two groups may overlap but it's a big total, and supplying the equipment is an industry that runs into the billions when boats, motels, and travel are considered.

Publicly owned land is reduced. Streams and lakes may be public property but often are inaccessible. Private lands are often posted against hunting. Land values have risen and states that would like to help sportsmen by buying up preserves find it too expensive.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston queried federal agencies, fish and game departments of all states and about 500 active sportsmen's groups in New England about the problem.

Fees To Hunt

It found sportsmen in many states pay a fee for hunting on public wildlife management areas. In Virginia, West Virginia, and Arizona, the states collect a fee from hunters using national forest lands. This money, says the bank, is reinvested in wildlife management work in these forests.

"In the southeastern states," says the bank, "as of 1951, over 70,000 sportsmen were paying a fee to use about four million acres of publicly owned or leased hunting land."

"Many fish and game officials are convinced that the day of public hunting is over."

"They feel that the sportsmen's problem can only be solved by increasing the supply of fish and wildlife with

improved management practices.

"They also believe that the average sportsman will have to spend more money and accept more regimentation than he has in the past."

Things are so different from the days of the colonists. In the mid-1600s one of them wrote, extolling the rivers of the United States affording innumerable "sortes of choicest fish." Also "water fowle of all sorts are plentiful . . . wilde turkeys are frequent and some weigh near three score pounds."

If you think the turk weights are stretched a bit, you ought to read Capt. John Smith's account of fishing in New England in 1624. He mentions mullets four and a half feet long. They don't grow so big any more, and they are less plentiful.

Western Riders in Shasta Valley Event

Montague - Riders from northern California, southern Oregon, and Arizona were among the winners in the annual Shasta Valley Stampede held recently here.

Two complete go rounds were held both nights of the event. Among the winners were Jack Plumlee, Klamath Falls, and Larry Perry, Medford, who placed fourth in the team roping contest in the first go around.

The Montague Lancerettes, an all girl mounted drill team, performed both nights.

'Luv' Calling Nets Fine After Assault

Bristol, England—(UPI)—In England, the waitresses, the ticket takers, the clerks and sometimes the bus conductors call you "love" or "dearie."

But when conductor James Greenwood, 33, told Mrs. Sydonia Papworth to "hurry along, luv," the 39-year-old mother of five hauled off and slapped him twice.

"I'm not in the habit of any Tom, Dick or Harry calling me 'love,'" Mrs. Papworth told court here Monday.

She was fined \$8.40 plus costs for assaulting Greenwood.

18-Month-Old Baby Killed at Crossing

Canby—(UPI)—Donna Pauline Perrett, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Perrett, Canby, was killed Monday afternoon when she wandered onto the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at the Barlow grade crossing south of here.

Engineer I. S. Peterson, 57, Portland, said he blew the whistle at the crossing and saw the child walking the track. He said he was unable to stop the train in time to avoid hitting the baby.

Twice as many people are ill in March as in July.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Raymond B. Chamberlain, over-height, \$10.
Kenneth O. Crawford, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Freddie D. Martin, no operator's license, \$10.
Richard C. Lamont, violation of the basic rule, \$15.
Eva I. Gero, angling without a license, \$30.
Harvey G. Heunera, operating boat without adequate life preservers, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Anita Irene Lucas vs. Clarence Jerome Lucas, divorce complaint.
Pamela B. Perkins vs. Kennedy M. Perkins, divorce complaint.
Harold N. Huffman vs. Nina M. Huffman, divorce complaint.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Glen Herbert Mills, 303 North Fir st., driving while license suspended, \$50.
Lewis William Piller, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Ally Leo Duin, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Craig Joseph Miller, excessive noise (exhaust), \$5.
Dolores Elaine Flake, displayed expired plates, \$5.
Shirley Ann Kezer, no operator's license in possession, \$10.
Earnest Marvin Allen, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Walter E. Wilber, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Leora Beth Butler, expired operator's license, \$5; driving on wrong side of street, \$2.50.
Walter Scott Gibbs, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Robert Harry Kjelmlyr, no tail lights, \$5.
Clyde James Hickey, displayed expired plates, \$5.
Laurene Ann Espey, driving with headlights and tail lights off, \$2.50.
Elmer Ellsworth Kyle, no license plate light, \$5.
Guy Oral Nelson, no tail lights, \$2.50.
Douglas Vernon Peters, no operator's license, \$2.50.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Lawrence Albert Covin, box 13, Butte Falls, and Virginia Ann McAllister, box 145, Butte Falls.

Easy-to-Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Look closely—see how pineapples form a pretty flower design in this easy-crochet trio.

So dainty on dresser, buffet, luncheon mats. Even one, a lovely gift! Pattern 7434: directions 12-inch round doily; 10, square; 10x14, oval—in No. 50.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our 1959 ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.



NOT TOO SERIOUS—These seven children were rushed to a hospital in Pico-Rivera, Calif., when it was feared they had eaten poisonous castor beans growing wild in their neighborhood. Shown in the hospital, and apparently in not so serious condition, are (left to right): Sharon, Karen, and Alan Rich; Jeanine and Cynthia Tribble; and Frank and Billy Caito.

University Reverses Rule Against Pets

Berkeley, Calif.—(UPI)—The University of California Monday reversed a hard-and-fast rule against pets so that Sharon England could "see."

Dean of Students William F. Shepard said the ban was waived so that Sharon's golden retriever might live with her in a university residence. Sharon, 19, has been blind since the age of 9.

"I may consider him a pet," Miss England said, "but he's really much more than that. He's my eyes."

SENTENCED TO CHURCH

Tampa, Fla.—(UPI)—A couple accused of forgery were sentenced Monday to 10 years in church. Judge Thomas Caro put Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bevel on probation with the stipulation that they attend church every Sunday for the next 10 years. "I think the church can do more good than jail."

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Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

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higher than comparable models of the "other two."
*National Automobile Dealers Assn.

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