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**Kennel Club Sees Bird
Dog Film, Hears Reports**

Seventeen members of Back Mountain Kennel Club, meeting at the Library Annex Wednesday evening, saw a sound film on bird dogs shown by John Carpenter. Members who had exhibited in the Westminster Dog Show, Madison Square Garden, were asked to speak briefly on their impressions. Larry Powell, president, announced donations to Heart Fund and Red Cross, and welcomed Miss Frances Dorrance as a new member.

Post Gets Ash Trays

Members of the Dallas Post staff were delighted Tuesday when a messenger placed three lovely green ceramic ash trays on the counter, the gift of Mrs. John Girvan. The trays, fashioned to look like oak leaves with acorn decorated handles, are inscribed with the words "Dallas Post, 1952".

Know Your Neighbor



CHARLES H. LONG

Charles Long's annual fishing trip to Canada serves as a balance wheel for his success story in the farm implement business. When we first started to collect material for a pen sketch of this serious looking young man of thirty-four, he sounded almost too good to be true. You can't go wrong on sizing up a man who likes to fish. Fishermen are real guys. Last year Mr. Long established a precedent by taking Mrs. Long with him, and from now on the annual trip will include the wife. Mr. Long sold her a bill of goods on wilderness life. With her first bite she was a convert.

To build up a large farm machinery business in the comparatively short time since Long graduated from Naticoke High School in 1935 has taken some doing, especially as there was no intention at first of founding any such concern. He farmed for his father, McKinley Long, for five years after graduation, supplementing his income by selling baby chicks.

It was while delivering a crate of peeps at Orangeville that he first met the Massey Harris representative and got to talking with him on the possibility of persuading his father to buy a tractor. That deal consummated, he was approached on selling for the company, an arrangement that blossomed into a bona fide agency at the November Farm Show in 1940.

With the start of World War II, equipment was difficult to get, and the agency marked time. With a recently purchased farm on his hands in addition to the fledgling agency, Long cast around for ways to make ends meet and hit upon running for tax collector. Elected for a four-year term in 1942, the new tax collector persuaded his wife to collaborate with him in the collection of taxes, while he himself bent every effort to running the farm and the agency.

Equipment once more available at the end of the war, and farms crying for motorized equipment to take place of war casualties in machinery, the agency went to town. New buildings were erected by Bonham Brothers, Hunlocks Creek, and new lines in addition to the original Massey Harris units were taken on.

The annual auction of used equipment was inaugurated in the summer of 1945, with Howard Sands and M. L. Bunnell as auctioneers, and the Ladies Aid at the Christian Church serving noon lunch. This auction caught on like wild-fire, and has become part of the Back Mountain Spring picture, drawing a crowd measured in thousands and successfully cleaning out all traded-in equipment.

Recently Mr. Long added another service to his long string. His new twenty-four hour service, the first among National Farm Equipment Dealers of Pennsylvania, will eliminate costly delay for repairs of broken down equipment, and make it possible for a farmer who is up against a deadline in weather to have his tractor repaired while he sleeps, or his truck reconditioned in time for tomorrow's hauling.

The original small stock of equipment has expanded beyond all recognition. It now includes water systems, garden tractors and chain saws as well as mammoth farm machinery and harvesters that do everything but write the invoices.

Nationally known concerns with the Long Farm Machinery Company at their Sweet Valley outlet include the original Massey Harris, with Oliver, New Holland, New Idea, Frick, Iron Age, Mall, and Simplicity.

Tracing Charles Long's progress from the cradle to his present position of prominence as one of the leading business men of the Back Mountain, he was born in Sweet Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Long.

Educated at Ross Township schools, he attended Harveys Lake high school for one year before transferring to Naticoke High. Four years after graduation he married Almira Post, also a native of Sweet Valley. There are three children, two girls and a boy. Gloria Charlene 7, and Dean Alan nearly 9, are students at the Mott School. Wilma June, not yet ready for the first grade, will start next September.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are active members of Sweet Valley Christian Church.

Arnolds Visit Grand Canyon Country

It was noon when we started toward "The world's most wonderful spectacle, ever-changing, alive with a million moods—that is the Grand Canyon," as once described by John Burroughs, and it is truly so.

The unimpressive ride on routes 93 and 66 to Williams, Arizona, gateway to the Grand Canyon, took about six hours. Lodgings in this small village were almost impossible to get as there seemed to be more tourists than accommodations. The few that were available were offered at a premium. Prices skyrocketed unbelievably high because of the eleventh hour anxiety on the part of tourists to get settled for the night. Everyone had the same idea in mind; rest at Williams overnight, and get an early start for the canyon the next morning.

The hour's ride to the canyon

was most delightful and refreshing; a definite change from the desert lands we had traveled over the day before. The roads were smooth and wonderful. The lush vegetation and rich, dense forests were a welcome sight. Everything seemed orderly and well kept. I hoped it would continue to be so for the rest of the trip.

Several times enroute we took pictures of the deer, either grazing nearby or crossing the road. We arrived quite early in order to see the everchanging colors.

Walking to the very rim, we gazed over the great vastness, and, speechless with amazement, heard the same word repeated over and over again by people passing by—"Magnificent." Watching from the South Rim in the morning, when the light slants lengthwise from the Painted Desert, one sees the great capes of the opposite rim suddenly outlined in golden light, against which their shapes loom in hazy blues. Down in the gorge, here and there, stretches of the Colorado River reflect the sunlight. An hour later all is changed, the dark capes are brilliant-hued and well defined. Scores of new temples have emerged from the purple gloom.

At midday the opposite walls have flattened and the capes and temples have lost their definite shadows. We were told that just after sunset, the red deepens to dim purples; and the grays and yellows and greens change to magical blues. The great sea of shifting rainbow colors are exalting. Words are inadequate to describe the majestic grandeur and breathtaking immensity of the earth's greatest chasm, which is more than 12 miles wide and 217 miles long, cut by the mighty Colorado River as it rushes to the sea.

Over at the Government Observation Station, located on Yavapai Point on the East Rim Drive, the story of Grand Canyon is told by means of telescopes focused on features of interest below, and by specimens and diagrams. A naturalist is in attendance to assist visitors to a better understanding and appreciation of the canyon. We learned that about 500 ruins of ancient Indian pueblos have been discovered in the canyon and on the rims. Cliff dwellings made by these Indians are found along the lower walls of the canyon in many places, especially noteworthy ones being at Clear Creek.

The Indians of the Grand Canyon region today represent four distinct nations. The nomadic Navajo and the pueblo-dwelling Hopi live just to the east on their respective reservations. The Navasupai, an agricultural people numbering about 200, live in Navasu Canyon within the park. The Paulites are found to the north.

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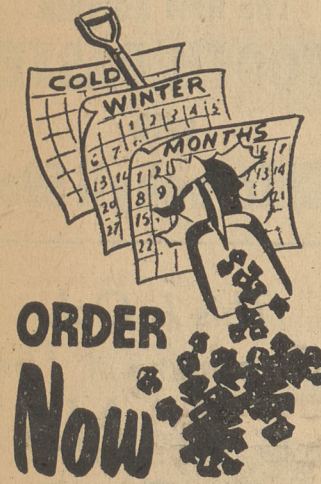
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Fruit trees are always an asset. They have definite ornamental value when in blossom in the early spring. Later, as the season progresses, they make it possible, by affording shade, to create an outdoor living room where tea can be served on a shady terrace or where the members of the family can enjoy an evening meal on warm summer evenings.

"Though not fruits, asparagus and rhubarb are also excellent food fare that often are passed over in planning a garden. They are never costly, and once established will last for many years without much attention.

Any home fruit garden must be planned with care if you are to obtain 100 percent results. If your garden is small and space is at a premium, use dwarf fruit trees that require only a small space. It will surprise you how much fruit you will obtain from a dwarf apple tree. Then, too, they usually come into the bearing stage in a much shorter time than larger trees.

**Green Tomato Men Plan
Meeting For Tuesday**

Members of Carverton Green Tomato Cooperative Association will meet at Mountain Grange Tuesday at 8:30 to discuss possibility for erection of sheds to facilitate packing. Leon Van Tuyle, president, urges a large attendance.

Potato and Tomato Spray Association will meet at 7:30, Leon Emanuel presiding. This, says Jim Hutchison, is a loosely knit association arranging contracts on an acreage basis for spraying, providing service at reasonable cost.

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'41	PLYMOUTH Sedan	\$225	'49	FORD (6 Cyl.) Coach	\$995
'41	STUDEBAKER Sedan	\$235	'49	CHEVY Coach	\$1045
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'42	FORD Sedan	\$395	'49	CHEVY Sedan	\$1125
'46	NASH Sedan	\$595	'50	NASH Coach	\$1195
'46	FORD Coach	\$695	'50	STUDEBAKER Club Coupe	\$1245
'46	CHEVY Sedan	\$745	'50	FORD (6 Cyl.) Sedan	\$1295
'46	FORD 4 Door Sedan	\$775	'50	CHEVY Sedan	\$1345
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'47	CHEVY Sedan	\$765	'50	BUICK Sedan	\$1395
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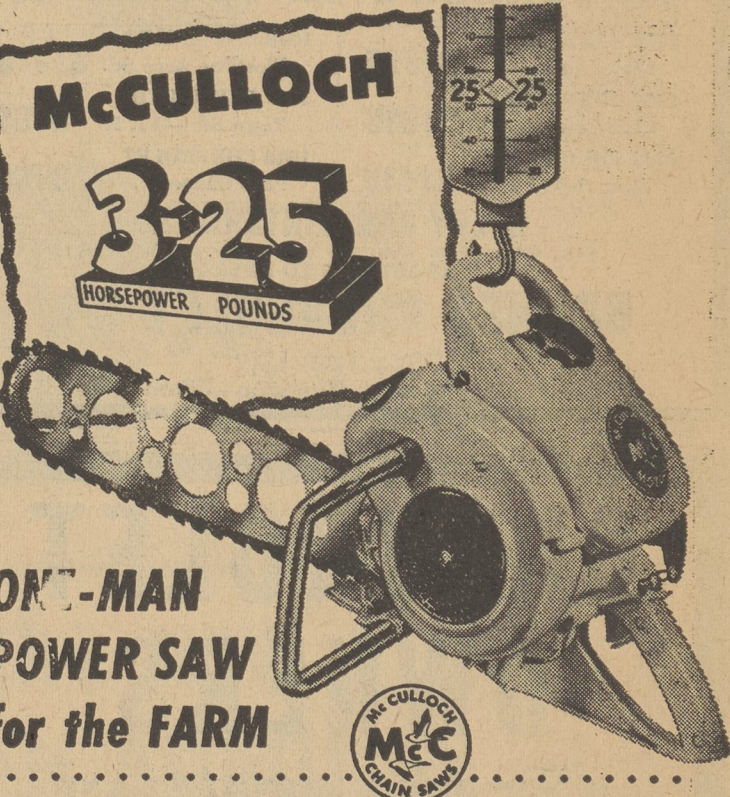
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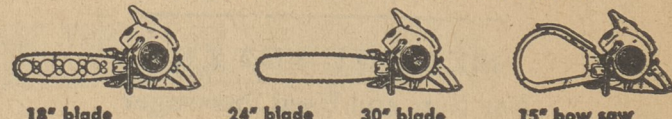
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