

## Leading the Field



## EDITORIALS ---

There are all kinds of pollution problems — air, water and earth; sight and sound; agricultural and urban.

But, the most important pollution problem is people pollution!

And, any attack now being made upon all other kinds of pollution are simply delaying solution to the cause of the problem of people pollution. Action of various kinds will slow the pollution process.

But, until the world brings its population increase under control, there will be no lasting influence upon the total problem.

For, after all, it is people and their needs which create pollution which is fouling our land, seas and air. The factories which manufacture our needs, the cast off and products of our efforts to provide fuel, food and fiber are the villains.

Those people who are tackling the population growth problems, therefore, become the people who can, in the last analysis, bring our pollution problem under control.

It is interesting to note that in some places on this earth, there is negative population growth. Not only has the increase been slowed, but it has been stopped and the world-wide

trend reversed.

How has it been accomplished? By heavy emphasis upon family planning, family clinics and by wide-spread education methods of all kinds.

In 1971, penalties for family size and bonuses for minimum families seem an impossibility.

Yet, that some kind of lid be placed on population, increase is an absolute necessity. If it takes government action by tax incentives and tax penalties, as is one of the currently favored avenues of approach by those alarmed by the present situation, then let it be done.

It is almost frightening to consider that such things as wide-spread sterilization may finally come by law, but one way or another, the people (and that means the government) must finally find a way to halt the vaulting curve of people pollution.

Now,

### About the Dingle Tax

You pay a dingle tax every time you decide to go fishing and dangle a worm in your favorite stream in the pursuit of recreation. How come you have to pay a dingle tax. Well it all came about back in '50 when a couple of individuals in the United States Congress by the names of Dingle and Johnson introduced a bill which enacted a tax on all fishing tackle, and the darned thing passed, so consequently you have to pay a dingle tax every time you want to dangle a worm. As a result of the legislation the citizens of this nation have paid over \$100 million in dangling taxes — Yes, it's a great old world when you can't even dingle or dangle without paying some sort of federal exise tax."

—Nezperce, Idaho, Herold

### P. O. Sets New Closing Time

Beginning Saturday, May 1, the lobby of the Mount Joy post office will close at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

### If You Would Write --

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

#### FEDERAL

Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515.

#### STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Rep. Jack B. Horner, 23-A S. Market St., Elizabethtown 17022.

### Or, Call the Mayor -

MAYOR  
Henry R. Zerphey  
Call 653-2289

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## ★ Letters to the Editor ★

224 Pinkerton Rd.  
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Dear Editor:

Everyone certainly has been impressed by the piles of debris collected by students of the Junior high school. This kind act brought to my mind something that I have been concerned about for a long time.

Why doesn't some club, group or organization in our Community, do something about cleaning up the Little Chiques Creek along Pinkerton Road in the area of the Stone Bridge? To me, this area, including the Stone Bridge, is one of the most picturesque spots in our County. Why can't something be done to "clean it up"? Removal of all the old dead wood, foreign objects, including an old washing machine, would certainly enhance this drive.

I know of folks, now living away from Mount Joy, who always take this drive when they return to their hometown. I'm sure they would be concerned if they could see it now.

How about it — clubs, groups, organizations? Since everyone these days is so concerned with ecology and beautification, why not capitalize on a very beautiful area close to home!

Sincerely,  
Betty Jane Charles

receive their checks through an automated process similar to Social Security, Reagan said. The others would go into job training and job replacement services or into a public work force to make California a better place in which to live. What's wrong with a deal like that?

—Caney, Kans., Chronicle

### KENT, AGAIN

James Michener is the latest to pen a volume about the riot at Kent State, the four students killed there. The noted author goes into every crack and cranny and interviews several hundred people and dissects the whole incident from one end to the other.

He, like practically every writer before him, views the Kent killings as a national tragedy and quotes students who say they won't ever return home to their parents, etc., because of differences between them over action of the National Guard. He makes it clear Guardsmen were abused with the filthiest of language, even from pretty girls, strangled and berated by a radical-led mob, some of whom have never been identified to this day and who were almost certainly professional agitators, perhaps Communists.

He makes the case that the firing and killing were avoidable (though it may have been the fear of further killing that finally enabled professors to disban the student mob thereafter). And he makes a plea for students to behave within the law, to work for legal, democratic change, and for parents to open their minds to the merits of proposals for changes in society.

It is a worthwhile report.  
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### ★ Other Editors

Faced with a fiscal deficit of almost \$560 million, Governor Ronald Reagan of California wants a total reform welfare system. He wants to split welfare recipients into two categories: Actual pensioners who need and deserve help, and the jobless who are employable. "The aged and disabled are in truth pensioners—they should

## COMEDY CORNER



"Let's throw some things together and go camping!"