



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cool throughout the week-
end with temperatures aver-
aging 2 to 8 degrees below
normal. No rain in sight.

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 3

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1963

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

There are always those forces ready to take advantage of the American public and right now there is a threatened price increase in the precious commodity of bread. Greedy elements already are at work in various sections of the country and the thing is feared spreading. U. S. Department of Commerce officials declare there is no justification whatsoever for any increase. The increase was apparently inspired by the fact that this country is selling millions of bushels of wheat to the Russians and their satellites but you and I know we still have a tremendous surplus which has been plaguing us for a number of years. Let's hope the Government can thwart the evil efforts of these elements attempting to gouge their fellow Americans.

The recent case of a Taneytown lad, a mere nine years old, who was killed when driving a tractor hitched to a hay wagon, again reminds us of the carelessness of some individuals in permitting this sort of thing to continue. Every so often one reads of such a catastrophe and really there hardly seems to be any excuse for this sort of thing. Accidents of this kind could be avoided with a little precaution being exercised.

As the extended drought continues a severe financial hardship is being imposed on county farmers as well as other individuals and businesses. The drought is the most severe in 30 years and at present there is no relief in sight. Numerous cases are reported of farmers transporting water from distant sources to water livestock. Feed costs are up and milk production dropping. A number of dairymen and cattle raisers are trying to disperse their herds but there are too many animals on the market right now, due to the drought, and the prices are highly unfavorable at this writing. The dilemma facing these livestock men is a tough one and it takes courage to make the decision to hold on and run deeper into debt or sell and take a licking and get it over with.

Magazine peddlers were active in town again this week. The gimmick used this time was a cook book. Pseudo salesmen interview a housewife and a little fast, flit talk and the housewife is victimized by purchasing about \$20 worth of magazines, many of which she will never read. In return the salesman gives the little woman a cookbook, probably worth 50c. These peddlers move into the area swiftly without obtaining a permit and in a few short hours have victimized numerous housewives. There is only one answer when these high pressured gents move into the area and that is to decline immediately any offer of this and that. The smart thing to do is to call the town officer. You do not have to testify against the individual, the officer will see to it that he either obtains a peddler's permit or leave town immediately.

Residents of Mt. Airy are up in arms over the action taken by the Carroll County School Board to consolidate schools in the area at Winfield. Citizens there threaten to take the matter to the State Education Board and to court if necessary. With the population on the decline we question any more consolidations by school boards.

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SPOOK PARTY

A spook party given by Janet Utz and Mary Jo Wagaman, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatter Thursday evening, for Joanny Hatter and her school friends. The following girls attended: Barbara Kretz, Diane Dutrow, Elaine Little, Patricia Kretz, Mary Frances Miller, Ann Sutton, Kyle Turner, Carlotta O'Brien, Mary Ann Orosz, Mary Kay Sherwin, Mary Topper, Joan Little, Pam Topper and Sheryl Shovitch.

Those winning prizes were: Sally Marshall, Christen Harlan, Patty Myers, Julia Howe, Elizabeth Kangas, Martha Byard, Debbie Abplanalp, Kathy Keeney. Refreshments were served.

Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation.

Graceham Fire Hall Dedication Sunday



Governor J. Millard Tawes and David E. Kirk, Cumberland, will be featured speakers on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3 at the dedication of the Graceham Volunteer Fire Co. Inc. new hall.

The dedication is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Many state and county officials are expected to be present. Chief Leslie B. Thompson, a past president of the State Firemen's Assn., will also address the gathering. Other officials invited are Rev. James Minter, state chaplain, Past Presidents Howard A. Kellar, Spenser A. Brown and Mr. Edward Storm and Representative Charles Mc. Mathias.

Also speaking will be Robert C. Byrus, director of the Fire Extension Service, U. of M. and Herman M. Dilg, chairman of the Firemen's Training Committee.

The Graceham Volunteer Fire Co. was first organized in 1916. In 1935 the Company was reorganized and a 100,000-gallon reservoir was built by the WPA under the direction of H. G. Morningstar and Leslie R. Sovocool. In 1960 the Company was incorporated and now has 52 members with a ladies' auxiliary of 25

members. A yearly financial drive has been conducted, along with various other types of fund-raising affairs to maintain the company.

In April of 1962 the first pumper was purchased and now 2200 feet of hose for use in the town and neighboring communities is available. A training class was completed with 12 graduates conducted by the U. of M. Fire Extension Service.

The new building was completed in November of 1962 and the engine placed in service Jan. 1, '63. The building is of block construction, 40x40. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Rogan donated the ground for the structure. A modern alarm system has been installed and it is connected with telephone relays for the siren. The phone number is 271-2000. The Company was recently accepted into the State Association as was also the Women's Auxiliary.

Chester L. Fogle is president of the Fire Co. and Mrs. Madeline Eyer is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will present the Colors at the ceremonies to which the general public is most cordially invited.

College Student Granted Stipend

Sister Aloysia, D.C., Associate Professor of Nursing at Saint Joseph College, announces that Eugenia McAuliffe, major nursing major, is the recipient of an undergraduate trainee stipend from the National Institute of Mental Health. Miss McAuliffe will receive \$1,800 for her junior pre-baccalaureate year in addition to tuition and registration fees, and may re-apply annually for stipends for her senior year and graduate work leading to master's and doctoral degrees. The Public Health Service of the NIMH awards trainee stipends to qualified students of selected collegiate schools of nursing who want specialized preparation for positions in the psychiatric-mental health field.

Miss McAuliffe is the daughter of Mrs. Charles McAuliffe of Deal Park, New Jersey. She is a graduate of the Red Bank (N.J.) Catholic High School from which she was awarded at graduation the Pastor's Key, the Elk's Key, and the Kiwanis Key for scholarship and leadership. At St. Joseph College she was president of her freshman and sophomore classes, and on the Dean's List for three semesters.

JOSEPH C. WETZEL

Joseph Cleveland Wetzel, 80, died Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of his son, Arthur Benjamin Wetzel, Emmitsburg R2, after having been ill for two weeks.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Frederick County and was a son of the late Robert and Jennie Wetzel. His wife, Rose Bell Wetzel, died in 1945. He was a farmer most of his life.

The only survivors in addition to the son are 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Eyer, Baltimore. He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock at the Elias Lutheran Church with the pastor, the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Dudash Named To Board

Paul A. Dudash, operator of Dudash's Phillips 66 Station, has been named to the advisory board of the Aero Blue Ridge Oil Co.

Dudash has been appointed for an 18-month term. The board consists of 12 members selected from the company's 200 dealers.

In 1962, advertisers again spent more money in newspapers than in any other medium, and the newspaper remains overwhelmingly dominant as a local advertising medium.

Charity Fair To Benefit Missions

The annual Charity Fair sponsored by the students of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will be held this year on November 22 and 23 in the Student Center on campus. "Symphony of Love and Sacrifice" has been chosen as the theme of this year's Fair, proceeds of which are designated for the support of the Bolivian missions of the Daughters of Charity and local charities. Sister Madeleine Wheeler is Moderator Chairman of the Fair, and Roberta Davis, '64, of Baltimore, is Student Chairman.

Kathleen Trillo, Brandy Station, Va., senior class honorary chairman, will be assisted by Sharon Lake, Allentown, Pa., and Ann Smith, Richmond, Va., of the junior class, and Virginia McKenna, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the sophomore class.

Chairman of the booth committees include seniors Claudia Rowley, Washington, D. C., Ann Downes, Highland Park, N. J., Donna Lucas, White Haven, Pa., Elizabeth Marouchos, Nesquehoning, Pa., Christine Carey, Silver Spring, Md., Heather Laird, York, Pa., and Karen Perry, Jersey City, N. J. Of particular interest each year is the Handicraft Booth which offers handknit garments for infants and toddlers.

Sister Patricia O'Friel is general moderator of the Games Committee, assisted by senior chairmen Kathy Kennedy, of Rochester, N. Y., Mary Lou Schreck, Ridgefield Park, N. J., Seel Ratke, Williamsport, Pa., Judy Arnold, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Patricia Giblin, Newark, N. J.

Chairmen of the Telegraph and Post Office booth, moderated by Sister Marie Therese Eberhart, are seniors Marian and Margaret Weld, Bethesda, Md. The religious articles display is headed by seniors Susan Larson, Duchess County, N. Y., and Carolyn Cox, Baltimore, Md., with Sister Denise Eby as moderator.

Chairmen of the refreshments committee, under Sister Margaret Mary Considine and Sister Margaret Ann Berry, are seniors Mimi Ratke, Williamsport, Pa., Mary Kidwell, Nashville, Tenn., and Kathleen Smith, Great Neck, L. I. The Decorations and Publicity Committee, under the direction of Sister Madeleine Wheeler, include senior chairmen Robbie Anderson, Annandale, Va., Ellen Fletcher, Ridgefield, N. J., Carol Leary, Richmond, Va., and Jackie Melroy, Haddonfield, N. J.

The Door Prizes Committee, directed by Sister Colette Deller, include senior chairman, Nancy McIntyre, and junior chairman, Jackie Dougherty. Door prizes will include a portable hi-fi, four place settings of sterling silver, four place settings of fine china, a silver chafing dish, and a movie camera, projector and screen.

Knight of Year Banquet Set

Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris announces the annual Knight of the Year banquet, sponsored by Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 in the VFW Annex.

The affair will be a buffet style dinner, preceded by a social period starting at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be catered by Francis X. Ligorano, Cogan Union Director, Mt. St. Mary's College. Music for dancing will be furnished by Joe Elkins' Orchestra, Frederick. Reservations can be made by calling HI 7-4881.

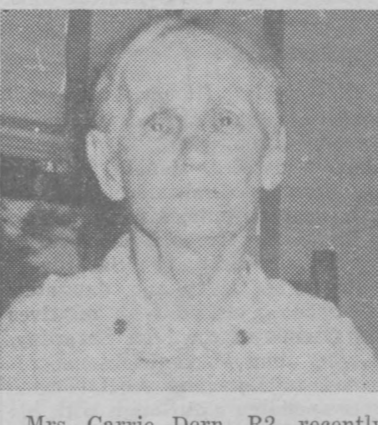
Students Named To Who's Who

Twelve seniors at Mount Saint Mary's College, have been nominated for inclusion in the current edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Rev. Carl J. Fives, academic dean. Students are selected by a committee of students and faculty members on the basis of academic achievement and student leadership in extracurricular activities.

Those chosen are: Edmund P. Aldous, Jr., Wyckoff, N. J.; Ronald A. Baradel, Teaneck, N. J.; Daniel J. Dolcetti, Darien, Conn.; George R. Gelles, Johnstown, Pa.; Thomas B. Finan, III, Cumberland, Md.; Richard J. Higginson, Richmond, Va.; Paul J. McVeary, Washington, D. C.; Joseph H. Mulqueen, Jr., Havertown, Pa.; Thomas G. O'Hara, East Orange, N. J.; Thomas F. Ross, Ashland, Pa.; G. Charles Roy, Redding, Conn.; and Charles E. Smith, Lake George, N. Y.

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

Celebrates 90th



Mrs. Carrie Dern, R2, recently celebrated her 90th birthday at a dinner given in her honor for the occasion by her children.

The celebrant was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts, cards and flowers, and a special greeting from Governor J. Millard Tawes.

Mrs. Dern's children are as follows: Lloyd Dern, Taneytown; Julia Roop, Emmitsburg; Alva C. Christensen, Philadelphia; Anna Grimes, Emmitsburg; Ethel DelCastillo, Riverton, N. J.; George Dern, Berlin Heights, N. J.; Paul and Reatta Dern, at home.

PTA Given Interesting Program

The Emmitsburg High and Elementary School PTA held its second meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the school cafeteria with Mr. Robert Simpson, vice president, presiding.

The two sixth grade classes under the direction of Mrs. Mary Scott and Mr. Kenneth Grandstaff presented a program of some of their experiences at Camp Greentop.

Included in the program was a skit entitled "Don't Be A Dropout Parent," by Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Vernon Keilholz and Mr. Harry Hahn.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Scott's sixth grade with twenty-three parents present.

Mrs. John Chatlos reminded those present of the PTA Family Night and Covered Dish Supper to be held on Tuesday, November 26 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Also discussed were the plans to send delegates to the Convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers on November 7 and 8 in Baltimore.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Church Service

The World Communion Day Service will be held in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church this evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Cultural Arts Program Scheduled

The 1963-64 Cultural Arts Program, jointly sponsored by Saint Joseph College and Mount Saint Mary's College, will be offered during the current academic year on the Saint Joseph College campus. Sister Rosemary, president of Saint Joseph's, stated, "The series is only a small but important phase of the education program offered by the colleges, but promises to strengthen in a more concrete way the aesthetic ties that bind all." The administrations of both institutions extend an invitation to faculty, students, and friends to attend the performances. Students and faculty are offered a season's ticket, and admission is \$1.50 for each performance to the public.

The series will open on Thursday, November 7, at 7:45 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium with a representation of the American musical theater entitled "An evening with Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt." Subsequent programs include Shakespeare's "Henry IV—Part I" by the Canadian Players Company on Tuesday, November 19, and a Christmas concert by the Seminary Schola Cantorum on December 15 at 8 p.m. at the Mount Saint Mary's Chapel. Slatford for 1964 are "An Evening with Anna Russell" on January 13, the "Roger Wagner Choral" on February 3, and "An Evening with Richard Ellasser," an organ concert on March 3. A calendar of the complete schedule of events may be had by addressing the Cultural Arts Program Committee, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Integrity, responsibility, accuracy and leadership are what makes a newspaper a vital community force, according to a committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors which undertook a long-term study to determine criteria for a good newspaper.

Drought Working Many Hardships

Severe drought conditions are plaguing Frederick County farmers and the effect is being, or will be felt, by almost every individual in the county in the near future. A number of towns have placed bans on water waste and conservation measures are in effect in most of them. The extreme dryness has caused a number of towns to prohibit residents from burning trash, leaves or any other type of useless materials.

County farmers are suffering through the worst dry spell since the disastrous drought of 1930. Former County Agriculture Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said from an economic standpoint the drought damage this year is nearly as great as it was 33 years ago.

An extended rain is needed to help end the woes of the farmer. Rainfall in the county thus far this year is more than a foot below normal. The weather observer sees no rain in sight.

The continued drought this year following on the heels of an extremely dry summer last year has played havoc with the farmers' crops. Although water is generally scarce, crop damage has had the more far-reaching effects.

County Agent George D. Wood explained that the situation now is very critical because the lack of rain is hurting a lot of next year's crops. The government has approved the area for aid but farmers are still feeling the economic pinch.

Mr. Wood said the most important step taken so far in regards to aid has been the offering of federally owned feed grain at reduced prices. Such aid to this and other drought-stricken counties in the state is cause for great rejoicing, he added.

Another offer of aid was just announced this week. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads have agreed to carry hay at reduced rates to the 10 Maryland counties designated disaster areas. The announcement of the new aid was made by Representatives Richard E. Lankford and Carlton R. Sickles. The railroads have agreed to a 25 percent reduction in the freight rate on hay.

Heretofore aid had been limited to allowing farmers to graze cattle or make hay on land included in the soil conservation bank. This aid was first granted last year when the current drought actually began.

The farmers' situation is particularly critical now because the lack of rain has kept the crops months from growing to a size which were planted the past few sufficient to withstand the rigors of winter, Md. Wood stated.

Dairymen are being particularly hard hit because many of them planted rye for pasture. This has not grown enough to be used for the intended purpose. It was explained that rye was planted because

Firemen Called Five Times

The Vigilant Hose Company has been kept busy this week with five fire calls, four of them on Sunday.

The first alarm came at 2 p.m. Sunday when the firemen battled a woods fire on the Clara Harner property on the Sixes Bridge Rd., five miles south of here. After about two and a half hours the firemen returned. The blaze had burned over about two acres.

At 4:45 p.m. the company was called to an auto ablaze in the mountain on the Hampden Valley Rd. There was no one about the machine and it had no license tags. State Trooper Neil Bechtol was called to investigate.

At 7:50 p.m. the next alarm was sounded. It called the firemen to Rosary Hall, a girls' dormitory on the St. Joseph College campus. The building had filled with smoke from a basement incinerator but there was no damage.

The fourth call was to the Stansbury barn along Lincoln Ave. Some hay in the bin and nearby empty building had caught fire. The firemen put out the blaze in about 10 minutes.

The fifth alarm was sounded Tuesday morning about 10 a.m. when another blaze was discovered at the Stansbury barn. The blaze was immediately doused by the firemen.

The national economy for efficient operation needs both production and distribution. Advertising is the cheapest means of obtaining maximum distribution.

cause of a pressing need for pasture following last year's dry spell. Throughout the county spring oats was the only crop to approach a normal yield.

The corn crop was generally much lower than normal, however some sections were blessed with rains to cause at least some good yields. A local drought study committee has estimated that crops this year in the county were only 50 to 65 per cent as great as normal.

In ranking the present drought close to the 1930 one from an economic standpoint, Mr. Shoemaker noted that the county now has so many more livestock compared with the previous drought.

The county has changed from a grain economy to a milk economy, he stated. The number of dairy cows has more than doubled since 1930, Mr. Shoemaker stated. Since cows need feed and grain to produce milk, the farmer must buy feed if he does not have it. The gross agricultural income in the county is more than 70 per cent from milk now, he said.

It is actually difficult to compare the damage caused by the two droughts because of the change in the type of farm economy, Mr. Shoemaker stated. The dairy farmers are still producing a normal amount of milk, but they must purchase feed they normally would not have to.

No specific figures are kept on drought damage in the county, Mr. Shoemaker stated.

Although the crops have been particularly hard hit in the county, the water supply is also dwindling. Farm ponds are showing less and less water and streams throughout the area have very little water.

In the mountains the once faithful springs have been drying up as never before and hundreds of wells have gone dry or lower than ever.

The mountains remain tinder dry so to prevent the outbreak of a dangerous forest fire Frederick City has blocked off the watershed to visitors and hunters.

No rain has been recorded here for three weeks and for the month the total is just .3 of an inch.

The drought this year perhaps would not be so serious if it were not for the fact that last year was almost as dry. Last year the rainfall for the year was more than ten inches below normal.

So far this year there has been but 23.20 inches of precipitation recorded. During 1930 the rainfall for the year totaled just 19.82 inches. Every month this year has had deficiency in rainfall with the exception of March. Last year all months except February and November showed rainfall totals below normal.

Although this year has not been quite as dry as during the 1930 drought, this is the first time that there have been two such dry years in succession.

Lions Club Banquet Well-Attended

An estimated 100 Lions and Lionesses were present at the annual Charter and Ladies' Night of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Lions Clubs held Monday night in Fitzgerald's Shamrock Restaurant.

The affair was the two clubs' 34th anniversary and Thurmont Lion President Victor Jagow presided over the banquet. Emmitsburg Lion President C. Arthur Elder introduced two charter members from the local group who were present. They were Clarence G. Frailey and Francis S. K. Matthews. Following the banquet, dancing was held with music being furnished by the Dick Harp Combo.

Named Agent

Patrick Allen Stoner has been appointed as the Washington and Frederick County representative of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., the company announced this week.

Stoner has over five years' experience in the field and at present is handling all types of hospitalization, health and accident and full life insurance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitsburg.

Americans, primarily school children, are now purchasing U. S. Savings Stamps at the rate of more than 100 million separate pieces per year. The stamps may be purchased by anyone at anytime during the year at post offices.

Lutheran Women Meet At Woodsboro

One hundred and five officers, delegates, visitors and pastors met Oct. 16 at the Woodsboro Lutheran Church for the first Fall Assembly of the Frederick District, Md. Lutheran Church Women.

A fellowship dinner was served by the women of the church with a special recognition of guests by

Mrs. John L. Barnes, Burkittsville, chairman of Frederick District. Mrs. G. Paul Lottisch, Uvitt Education chairman, urged the group to take an Around the World Trip on June 23 and 24, 1964, at Gettysburg College, the occasion, the Second Convention of Maryland Lutheran Church Women. Reservations for delegates must be in by January 15, for visitors by June 15.

"Learning is Changing, Changing is Learning," was the theme of the assembly, with the scrip-

ture from Philipians 4:9. In referring to the theme, the Rev. Donald A. Haas, pastor of the host church and leader of devotions, stated, "Learning is changing but not always does it mean for the better. Learning must equal the knowledge of God and His Son, Jesus Christ. Then this knowledge produces changing—a turning from old sinful ways to God."

Mrs. Donald A. Haas, wife of the pastor, welcomed the assembly. Mrs. Albert R. Fischer, Baltimore, president of Maryland Lutheran Church Women, brought greetings from the Synodical Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Siggins' sister, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Fraternity Chapter Meets At Mount

The Alpha Rho Chapter, Lambda Iota Tau, the international honor society for students of literature, met at Mount Saint Mary's College, recently, for the induction of new members. The meeting was conducted by Chapter President, Patrick V. Wasson, senior English major from Levittown, N. Y.

New members inducted were: George J. Bates, Linwood, Pa.; Richard J. Higginson, Richmond, Va.; Robert A. Jarvis, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Brian C. Mulhern, Scranton, Pa. As part of their induction each candidate must write and present some form of original literature.

Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English, is the chapter moderator, as well as, the international moderator of Lambda Iota Tau for Catholic institutions.



Night Is The Time!

BIG BROWN TROUT are probably the hardest of all fish to take—as long as you stick only to daylight fishing. This isn't too strange, for really big browns often develop the smart habit of hiding by day and then doing the bulk of their feeding at night. Not only do they feed at night but under cover of darkness they shed much of their daytime caution. They cruise about boldly in search of food and a big brown that's sliding along in the dark is likely to whirl in a flash and belt almost anything that kicks up a bit of commotion in his vicinity.

It is for this reason that big streamers, bass flies and deer hair bugs have exactly what it takes to bring savage strikes from big browns after dark. Pattern isn't important. The main idea is to offer these old cannibals a real mouthful.

The best policy in this brand of night fishing is to pick a likely place and then cast steadily. It's easier and safer to let prowling fish come to you than to stumble around in the darkness after them. Best sections are slow moving flats and the tails of big pools. After-dark browns seem to favor such spots and the quiet water your king size flies will attract maximum attention.

Action is the thing! Let your fly come down with a splot, and put plenty of zip into your retrieves. Not only will a speedy retrieve bring more strikes but striking fish will usually hook themselves. This is important in night fishing for strikes come without warning and give you no chance to set the hook.

Perhaps the biggest difficulty in night fly fishing is that of convincing yourself that it's a sensible undertaking, that anybody in his right mind should set out fly fishing on a pitch black night. It may not be "sensible" but can be mighty exciting. If you're looking for a trophy brown trout to grace your mantel, night fly fishing is one of your best bets.

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

In Congressional Record Mount Saint Mary's College, was among the colleges and universities named in a recent issue of the Congressional Record, the official record of the minutes of Congress, as favoring the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 (Green Bill, H.R. 6143).

A letter from Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's, to the Hon. Carlton R. Sikes, Democratic Congressman-at-large for the State of Maryland, was read into the record. In part the letter stated that the Green Bill was "excellent and much needed."

Mount Saint Mary's College is a four-year liberal arts college for men with an enrollment of 750 students. It is under the direction of secular priests and was founded in 1808.

Club Elects

The Student Council of Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced the following election results for the Dante Club of the college. Senior Salvatore J. Benfante, of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been chosen president; senior Eugene L. Palmieri, Plantsville, Conn., vice president; junior Louis Polzella, Wolcott, Conn., secretary; sophomore Joseph C. Rinaldi, Waterbury, Conn., treasurer; and junior Vincent A. Colariso, librarian. The purpose of the organization is to unite all students at the college of Italian extraction in an effort to preserve their national cultural influences.

Joins Toor Corporation William Eckenrode has joined the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp. in

charge of sales and styling, Harold O. Toor, president, has announced.

For the last five years, Eckenrode was vice president and sales manager of Weymouth Footwear. Previously he was with Genesco. H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of Freeman-Toor Corporation, New York, has factories in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The company manufactures boys and girls shoes for the volume trade.

Buys Gift Shop

Mrs. Mary Pastorette, Emmitsburg, announces that she has purchased Mrs. Blanche Miller Brewer's gift shop at 8 Carlisle St., Gettysburg. Mrs. Pastorette, operates the Emmitsburg Clothing Shop here, and said she will sell nurses' and waitresses' uniforms and shoes and baby gifts in the Gettysburg store. She takes possession today.

Professor's To Dine The American Association of University Professors' Chapter at Mount Saint Mary's College, will hold a dinner for its members and other faculty members on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Gettysburg, Pa.

The Emmitsburg Chapter will also begin a publication entitled, "The Colloquia," to provide a medium for members to express their considered judgments on matters relative to their professional interests. Editor of the new publication is Dr. J. D. Broussard of the college's philosophy department.

Other officers of the Mount chapter are: president, Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistant professor of English; secretary, Kenneth J. Campbell, M.A., instructor in economics; and treasurer, Robert C. Neal, M.A., assistant professor of history. Dr. Broussard is also vice president of the chapter.



TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ED SULLIVAN and his producer, Bob Precht, are reading a half-hour situation comedy starring their popular puppet friend, Topo, the Italian mouse.

The team will also try one called Lovable Louie, comedy series about a chimp being trained to land on the moon. Milwaukee Braves pitcher Warren Spahn delivers a few lines (in German) in an upcoming Combat episode, "Glow Against the Sky." Warren Oates (Stoney Burke) is the first actor signed by Leslie Stevens for his Magnificent Seven pilot for CBS. Oates will play a character named "Cat" Painter. DuPont Show of the Week will try sophisticated comedy Sept. 29 with "The Bachelor Game," an original by Irving Gaylor Neiman about the publishing business. Produced by David Susskind-Talent Associates, it will star Barry Nelson, Carolyn Groves, Diana Van Der Vlis and Elliott Reid.

JOAN CRAWFORD will make a rare TV film appearance on a Route 66 episode, "Same Picture, Different Frame," being shot in Maine. A dash of culture: Jerry Lewis has asked Clifton Fadiman to be a frequent guest on his new show. First actor with nerve enough to come in as a guest star among the 14 scene-stealing Jamie McPheeters regulars is James Whitmore. He plays a character named Foxy, and he'll have to be. Guest on the Nov. 9 Joey Bishop Show will be Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. For Twilight Zone, Rod Serling is writing an outer-space version of the Adam and Eve story, to star Richard Basehart and Antoinette Bower. Director George Sidney will make a 60-minute, color, comedy-adventure pilot, The Velvet Touch, for NBC. Ben Casey two-part, "And There Are Those Who Call It a Temple," will feature Barry Sullivan and Beau Bridges, son of Lloyd.

HUGH O'BRIAN will try to bury that Wyatt Earp image for good. He'll portray Joseph in "Joseph and His Brethren," an episode for Great Bible Adventures, planned for ABC in 1964-65. Set to appear in "The World's Greatest Showman," the 90-minute special on Cecil B. DeMille, are Charlton Heston, Anthony Quinn, Betty Hutton and Evangelist Billy Graham. Air date Dec. 1 on NBC. Comics Barbara Heller and Sid Fields will be Jackie Gleason regulars this season, along with returnees Alice Ghostley and Frank Fontaine. Another parade of Burke's Law guests, this time for "Who Killed Julian Buck?" Rita Moreno, Corinne Calvet, Keenan Wynn, Ed Begley, Anthony Franciosa and Terry-Thomas. For another episode, add actress Terry Moore as fillip to an already beauty-packed series.

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ANNIVERSARY

50 Years Of Shoe Retailing THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY October 31, November 1 and 2

Remember 1913? That was the year George Martin began retailing shoes. At that time the styles were quite different... women's high top shoes, children's and men's shoes that buttoned. Today, the shoe styles change frequently, but we, at Martin's, can boast about our ability to keep up with the changing styles and providing our customers with the best values possible. We feature a complete selection of fine shoes for the entire family... from toddler to grandpa....

GET A FREE SILVER DOLLAR!

With Each Purchase of \$4.99 or More

We take great pride in the fact that our 50 years of shoe retailing has been a successful venture. It proves that selling the best values in good brand name shoes builds a solid foundation. We are continuing that policy as the future years progress. Famous shoes by...

RAND — RANDCRAFT — TRIM TRED
SMART SET — POLL-PARROT

Martin's Shoes Inc.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Fairly recently that part of the nation which takes an active interest in the maintenance of the American democracy was quite shocked when Senators J. W. Fulbright and Joseph Clark made a bitter attack on the American legislative processes. It was their

published viewpoint that the authority of the legislative bodies of the government should be curtailed, and more power given the administrative branch. This, of course, would eventually lead to dictatorship.

Shocking as this proposal is, it is possible to see why men of the utmost goodwill would be inclined toward such a radical viewpoint out of sheer sense of frustration.

A case in point is the current handling in the U.S. Senate of the measure known as Senate Resolution No. 30, which would upgrade the present Senate Small Business Committee by giving it the authority to introduce legislation directly to the floor of the Congress. Independent business would thus be on a par with labor.

Early in the session Senator Winston Prouty introduced this measure, along with 33 senatorial co-sponsors. Since that time 22 additional senators have gone on record as favoring the measure. The total stood at 55 until the death of Senator Kefauver, but even now there is a total of 54 of the 100 senators committed, or more than enough to pass the measure.

© National Federation of Independent Business

However, under traditional procedures, the measure is now with the rules committee, and cannot be voted upon until the chairman of the rules committee reports the measure out.

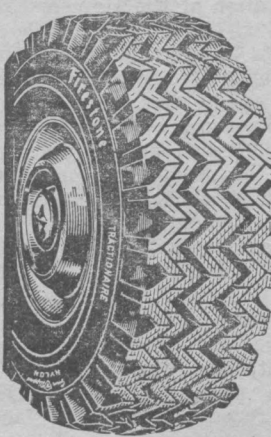
Congressional procedures were adopted to prevent a vociferous minority from stampeding through the Congress unwise legislation before it could be studied.

But this wise safeguard is often used to defeat the will of the majority, which negates the basic principles of a democratic form of government.

In the case of Senate Resolution No. 30, there is majority agreement that independent business, as nation's largest employer, needs the benefits that will accrue from the Senate Small Business Committee having legislative authority.

There is no government re-organizational matter involved here. The Senate Small Business Committee is a permanent committee, and an actively functioning one insofar as the investigative and hearing work is concerned. All that is required is to permit this committee, after it has made its study of an issue, to send a bill to the floor of Congress for a vote, rather than refer it to another committee where it can be buried as is being done to Senate Resolution No. 30.

Yet despite the fact 54 senators have gone on record saying this reform is badly needed to aid the economy, a single senator is able to prevent them from voting for it. This illustrates lucidly a serious sickness of the American democracy.



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Winner of the two tickets to the Colts-Packers game was Guy A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg. There will be a future drawing so keep registering with each purchase.

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100 YEARS AGO

SUPPLY LINE OPENED INTO CHATTANOOGA

By Lon K. Savage

Eighteen hundred Federal troops moved through the night down to the Tennessee River at Chattanooga 100 years ago this week. Quietly, they climbed into a fleet of 60 Pontoon boats, pushed out into the rippling water and floated gently downstream out of the town.

It was 3 a.m., October 27, 1863, and it was the beginning of a successful effort to lift the Confederate siege of Chattanooga and open a supply line to starving Federal troops within the city.

West of Chattanooga, the Tennessee looped south, then north, then south again, tracing a badly shaped "S." The 1,800 men drifted around the first loop of the "S" to a place called Brown's Ferry, where they pulled to the southern bank. There, they overpowered a group of surprised Confederate pickets and fought off Confederate reinforcements.

Bridge Erected

Hardly had the ferry been seized when Gen. William F. "Baldy" Smith arrived from Chattanooga with 4,000 more men who had come overland north of the river. Quickly, they were ferried across, and a detail hastily erected a bridge on the pontoons in which the men had floated. By midday, the bridge was up.

So far, so good. The Army of the Cumberland now had a supply line that ran westward from Chattanooga along the north side of the river to the newly-built bridge and into Confederate territory. That was half the job.

The other half was accomplished with equal dispatch. Twenty-seven miles west of Chattanooga, Union General Joe Hooker had moved to Bridgeport, Alabama, on the river and had crossed on the 26th. His men—two corps of them—came straight east into the Confederate-held Lookout Valley, meeting little resistance, and then moved northward, connecting with Smith's force at Brown's Ferry. The line was complete.

Supplies Go Through

Immediately, supplies began moving from the railway at Bridgeport across the river, along Hooker's line through Lookout Valley, up to Smith's pontoon bridge at Brown's Ferry, thence straight west to Chattanooga. Long trains loaded with food, clothing and ammunition began arriving in the city, and the Federal soldiers there—on reduced rations for more than a month—took a new lease on life.

General Ulysses S. Grant, who had just arrived at Chattanooga and had supervised the operation, watched the arrival of the supplies. "It is hard for anyone not an eye-witness to realize the relief this brought," he wrote later. Fewer than 20 men had been killed on both sides in the operation.

Confederate General Braxton Bragg, who waited nearby with 50,000 soldiers, took a different view of the matter, however. Discovering that the line had been opened, he launched an attack on the 28th against a portion of Hooker's army, and fighting broke out again. Hooker ordered up re-inforcements and in a day and night of fighting, drove back the attackers.

The line—dubbed the "cracker line" by Union soldiers—was open for good. Chattanooga was firmly connected with the North.

Next week: Bragg's bold move.

A human being is a creature that can't get its toes in its mouth after babyhood, but can put its foot in anytime.

A real old-timer is a fellow who can recall when PDQ and COD were about the only abbreviations in idiosyncratic use.

COMMUNITY SHOW WINNERS LISTED

The annual Community Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange was held Friday and Saturday in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium. Exhibits grown or made by the people of the community were on display. Following is the list of winners, first second and third place, unless otherwise stated:

Dept. 1—Corn—Hybrid, Dallas McNair, Ralph Tabler, Daniel Naill; Pop corn, Tine Saylor, Joe Wivell and Mrs. Joe Wivell.

Dept. 2—Small grains and seeds—Wheat, Gary Seiss, Paul Baumgardner, Joe Wivell; Barley, Joe Wivell, Dallas McNair, Paul Baumgardner; Rye, Joe Wivell 2nd; Oats, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Dallas McNair; Clover seed, James Wivell, David Naill; Timothy seed, Fred Flohr, Leo Seiss, James Wivell.

Dept. 3—Hay—Clover, Wm. Naill, Dallas McNair, Bobby Sharrer; Timothy, Wanda Meadows, Joe Wivell, Dale Sharrer; Alfalfa, Wm. Naill, David Naill, Dallas McNair; Mixed, Wanda Meadows, Lois Meadows and Joe Wivell.

Dept. 4—Fresh Fruits—Red Delicious apples, Fred Flohr, Linda Cool; Crab apple, Linda Cool; Pears, Clyde Hahn, Mary Misner, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Watermelon, Mary Jane Saylor, Robert Stoner, Jerry Smith.

Dept. 5—Fresh Vegetables—Irish Cabbler potatoes, Daniel Naill, Larry Smith, Ronnie Smith; Kenebeck, Mrs. Edith Ohler, Bonnie Saylor, Paul Baumgardner; Katahdin, Mrs. Joe Wivell 2nd, Karl Smith 3rd; Sweet potatoes, Mrs. Edith Ohler 2nd; Cabbage, Mrs. Rose Wivell, 2nd; String Beans, Mrs. Edgar Troxell 3rd; Beets, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Blanche Saylor, Jimmy Saylor; Tomatoes, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mrs. Rose Wivell; Peppers, Jerry Smith 2nd, Ronnie Smith 3rd; Onions, Jerry Smith, Murray Hardman, Connie Burrier; Carrots, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Larry Smith, Jerry Smith; Lima beans, Jimmy Saylor, Bicky Saylor, Jerry Smith; Squash, Jerry Smith, Mike Smith; Broccoli, Blanche Saylor; Hot peppers, Linda Cool.

Dept. 6—Canned fruits and vegetables—Whole red cherries, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Isabelle Smith, Connie Seiss; Seeded red cherries, Betty Jean Meredith, Ronnie Smith and Mrs. Joe Wivell; White cherries, Ronnie Smith, Connie Seiss, Karl Smith; Peaches, Julia Roop, Richard Masser, Mrs. Dallas McNair; Pears, Karl Smith, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Ronnie Smith; Applesauce, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Mrs. Dan Naill; Plums, Mrs. John Stoner, Connie Seiss, Paul Baumgardner; Raspberries, Judy K. Valentine; Ronnie Smith, Mary Jayne Saylor; Grape Juice, Mrs. George Martin, Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith; Corn, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Karl Smith, Mrs. John Chatlos; Peas, Catherine Newcomer, Karl Smith, Isabelle Smith; Lima beans, Mrs. Wm. Wivell 2nd; Vegetable soup, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith; Tomatoes, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mrs. Sue Sanders, Shelia Chatlos; Tomato juice, Isabelle Smith, Judy K. Valentine, Catherine Newcomer, Kale,

Karl Smith, Ronnie Smith, Isabelle Smith; Peppers, Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith, Jerry Smith; String beans, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Mrs. George Martin, Karl Smith; Canned pumpkin, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Karl Smith, Isabelle Smith; Betts, Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith, Ronnie Smith.

Dept. 7—Jellies, preserves and pickles—Grape jelly, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Betty Jean Meredith; Crab apple jelly, Mrs. Fern Baker, Loretta Hardman; Apple jelly, Mrs. Dan. Naill, Isabelle Smith; Raspberry jelly, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Bonnie Sayer; Cherry jelly, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Mrs. Tyson Welty; Peach jelly, Mrs. George J. Martin, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Blackberry, Isabelle Smith, Mrs. John Stoner; Strawberry, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Isabelle Smith; Pear jam, Mrs. Joe Wivell 2nd; Peach jam, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Wm. Wivell; Plum, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Cindy Newcomer, Catherine Newcomer; Quince jam, Mrs. Bernard Welty, 2nd; Yellow tomato, Isabel Mathias 2nd; Cherry preserves, Mrs. George Martin, Isabelle Smith; Grape, Clyde Hahn; Pickles, Frances Wagerman, Margaret Springer, Richard Moxley; Dill pickle, Mrs. Joe Wivell, George Motter, Margaret Springer; Mixed pickle, Richard Moxley, Clyde Hahn, Frances Wagerman; Crab apple pickle, Emmitsburg High School Home Ec class 2nd; Watermelon pickle, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Paul David Sharrer, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Pepper relish, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Clyde Hahn; Peach pickle, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Vegetable relish, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Sue Sanders, Mrs. John McGlaughlin; Catsup, Clyde Hahn, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Isabelle Mathias; Pickle pears, Mrs. Joe Wivell, 2nd; Beet pickle, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Loretta Hardman, Mrs. J. Chatlos; Bread and Butter pickles, Cindy Newcomer, Catherine Newcomer, Mrs. Daniel Naill.

Dept. 8—Meats—Pudding, Mary Jayne Saylor, Mrs. John McGlaughlin, Isabelle Smith; Sausage, Isabelle Smith, 2nd; Tenderloin, Jerry Smith, Karl Smith, Mrs. Daniel Naill; Chicken, Connie Burrier, Isabelle Smith, Karl Smith; Spare ribs, Karl Smith, Mrs. John McGlaughlin, Isabelle Smith; Minicmeat, Mrs. Dallas McNair, 2nd; Beef, Isabelle Smith, Ronnie Smith, Karl Smith.

Dept. 9—Bread, Mrs. George Martin, Vicky Saylor, Mrs. Earl Sheeley; Rolls, Mrs. Earl Sheeley, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, Mrs. John Watkins; Buns, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mrs. Joe Wivell; Biscuits, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mrs. John Stoner; Drop cookies, Mrs. Rose Wivell, Nancy Mathias, Edith Martin; Rolled cookies, Mrs. Rose Wivell, 2nd; Refrigerator cookies, Isabelle Mathias, 2nd; Butter cakes, Diane Flohr, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Judy K. Valentine; Sponge cake, Mrs. Rose Wivell, 2nd; Chiffon cake, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, Mrs. Norman Shriver, Margaret Springer; Applesauce cake, Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mrs. Joe Wivell; One crust pie, Mrs. Rose Wivell, Nancy Toms, Mrs. John Stoner; Two crust pies, Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Rose Wivell.

Dept. 10—Sewing, Richard Masser, Isabelle Mathias, Judy Sanders; Best garment made from feed sacks, Judy Sanders, Isabelle Mathias; Knitting, Ruth Simpson, 2nd; Crochet, Connie Burrier, Mrs. Norman Burrier, Mrs. William Wivell; Quilts, Frances Rosensteel, Julia Roop.

Dept. 11—Flowers—Best flowering plant, Bonnie Saylor, Margaret Springer, Mrs. Wm. Wivell; Best foliage plant, Mrs. William Wivell, Billy Wivell, Judy K. Valentine; Dahlias, Timothy Keilholtz, Isabelle Smith, Simon Klosky; Dried flowers, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz; Roses, Carolyn Keilholtz, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Mrs. Edith Ohler; Marigolds, Edith Ohler, Mrs. Fern Baker, Martin Wivell; Chrysanthemums, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Kathryn Klosky, Mrs. Edith Ohler; Asters, Kathryn Klosky, 2nd; Zinnas, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Mrs. Rose Wivell; Best floral arrangement, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Kathryn Klosky; Snapdragons, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Mrs. Bernard Welty; Mosmos, Mrs. Rose Wivell, 2nd; Petunias, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Judy K. Valentine.

Dept. 12—Nuts—Black Walnuts, Jimmy Smith, Clifford Eiker, Jerry Smith; Shellbarks, Paul Baumgardner, Norman Shriver, Richard Swomley; Chestnuts, Philip Krom, Barry Burrier, Clyde Hahn.

Dept. 13—Home product display, Isabelle Smith, Larry Smith and Jerry Smith.

Dept. 14—White eggs, Mrs. Wm. Wivell, Jimmy Saylor, Tina Saylor; Brown eggs, David Swomley, Kenneth Swomley.

Dept. 14—Arts, William Meredith, Betty J. Meredith, Linda Gillespie.

Dept. 16—Miscellaneous—Candy, Judy K. Valentine, Isabelle Mathias, Mrs. John Chatlos; Canned vegetables, Betty J. Meredith; Jams, Mrs. Joe Wivell, Cindy Newcomer, Clyde Hahn; Canned fruit, Julia Roop, Raymond Roop; Homemade soup, Vicky Saylor, Marion Masser, Margaret Springer; Fresh vegetables, Mike Smith; Jelly, Mrs. Dallas McNair, Dallas McNair, Joe Wivell; Pumpkin, Mrs. Tyson Welty, Joe Wivell, Mrs. Joe Wivell.

Dept. 17—Crafts, Raymond Roop, John Watkins, William Meredith.

Judges were David Eichenbrode, Mrs. Kenneth Wagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Zimmerman.

Our Library...

Among the new books received in our local library are two new biographies. One is the life of "John H. Glenn, Astronaut," written by Lt. Col. Philip N. Pierce, USMC, a personal friend and brother officer of Astronaut Glenn. The co-author Karl Schunon has been managing editor of Leatherneck Magazine for the past sixteen years.

At 9:47 on the morning of February 20, 1962, American life came to a breathless halt as millions paused to listen and watch while a mighty rocket hurled a man-carrying capsule into orbit around the earth. The successful flight and safe return of Maring Astronaut Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn, Jr. have given his name a luster that few other American names have ever achieved.

"The FDR Story," by Catherine Owens Pearce, this biography is written especially for youth and will be enjoyed by many adult readers. This biography of the thirty-second President of the U. S. shows a vibrant personality, boundless energy, and unflagging enthusiasm captivated all those who knew him. As President he was a canny politician, a brilliant leader, and an eminent statesman. His particular abilities carried him to the highest office of the United States at a time when America desperately needed strong leadership. He guided his country through twelve years of fear, tragedy, triumph, and growth. As with all great men he had both critics and admirers; but this is also the biography of a personal triumph; for FDR, when his career approached its zenith, was stricken with polio, a disease that was to leave him paralyzed for the rest of his life.

"The Lilies of the Field," a novelette currently being produced by the motion picture industry, is a book another book to be enjoyed by youth and adult. Written by William E. Barrett, it tells a story about an ordinary yet extraordinary man. The story is a simple one, yet there is a magnitude written into its very simplicity. It's a book with emotional and spiritual force. There is significance without preaching, faith enveloped with humor.

Homer Smith's mother once said her son was two parts amiable and one part pure devil. There was character written all over the tall negro's face. When Homer was discharged from the army, he bought a second-hand station wagon which would serve as his

home while he toured the West. It was his traveling that brought him into the lives of four nuns and Mother Maria Martha.

For the most interesting reading, and as a source of relaxation and enjoyment use your local library. Our tax dollars help to support the library and therefore it is open to all people to be used and enjoyed.

Highway Fatalities

Continue To Rise

Ten 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; one was a passenger; and one was a pedestrian.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths; speed in seven; and "driver error" was present in all but one of the fatalities.

"Last week the deadly combination of speed and alcohol accounted for more than half of the fatal accidents on Maryland highways," commented Colonel Carey

Jarman, Superintendent of the Md. State Police. "A continuing review of these weekly statistics indicates an unwillingness on the part of too many drivers to give up alcohol, or at least limit their intake, when it is necessary for them to operate a car. Further, it indicates an over-all lack of positive action to correct the situation."

"The past record is a very poor one," continued Colonel Jarman, "and at the moment there is no optimistic basis that the future record is going to be much better. The drinking driver may be directly responsible for the lives he takes, but if we fail to go all-out in our effort to remove this menace from the highway, we will all have a very big share in the responsibility for the tragedy which results."



NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

—Free Inspection Of Your Car Needs—
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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

RADIATOR FLUSH

THERMOSTATS

HEATER SYSTEM

—FREE Radiator Flush with the Installation of
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze—

Complete Line Of

Goodyear Winter Tires

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1 Mile South Of Emmitsburg, Md.

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DEWAR'S
SCOTCH WHISKY

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Half-Gallons

Special offer saves you the equivalent of \$1.00 a fifth!

Now Only \$14.65

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to stock up now on

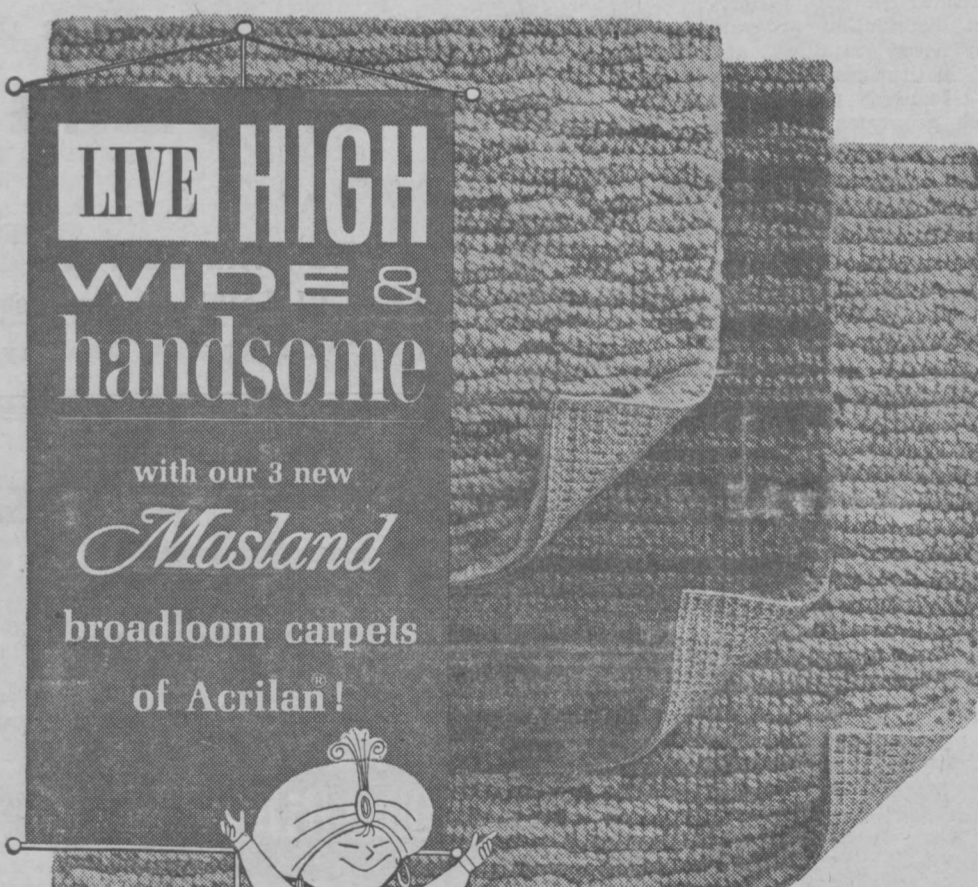
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- You get more of this world famous Scotch.



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varies!



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BLUE GRASS-MIXED GREEN-SUNFLOWER-COPPER GLOW-TANGO RED-TORTOISE SHELL-PEARL-SAND-PECAN-DEW GREEN



WENTZ'S

BAITMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.



Read III John 1-8.

You are my friends if you do what I command you. . . This I command you, to love one another. (John 15:14, 17. RSV.)

Once when I arrived in a distant part of our district, I found that a supply of water and wood had been provided for me. During the first day there, I used all the water and wood. The next morning, I took my pails and went to the spring for water.

I assumed that my action had gone unobserved, but I was mistaken. The local minister and the headmaster of the school reprimanded me. "It is a disgrace for you to draw your own water. You are our guest."

There is a parable here. By virtue of our decision and our life, we have the very great honor of being friends of Christ. It is good to remember this. But we must also remember that Jesus

said, "You are my friends if you do what I command you." It is a disgrace for a Christian to stand idly by when he can be of help. It is beneath our dignity as Christians to withhold service.

Prayer

O Lord, impress Thy commands upon us that we may always be looking for ways of fulfilling them. Use us as Thine instruments for speaking kindly words and giving friendly assistance to others, friends or strangers. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

I will not stand idly by when I have opportunity to give expression to my Christian faith.

R. Oakley Dyer
(Northern Rhodesia)

If we make the best of little opportunities, we find ourselves more able to accept larger ones.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Modern Schools

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 31 — Everywhere I go I see spectacular new schools. I am



school.

New School Architecture

The local taxpayers immediately dubbed it the "New Factory," and they did not intend this as a compliment. But my cousin realized long before most of his contemporaries that the day of the old schoolhouse—built as an architectural addition to a city, with fancy columns and elaborate stone trimmings—was definitely over. He had the vision and the courage to make a radical change and to provide space for the most efficient teaching conditions possible.

We are now in the day of "brain factories"—and rightly so. This is the time when every schoolhouse should be built as an efficient plant, with teachers being paid to be efficient managers, experts, and foremen. Even the more backward school committees and taxpayers are adopting this "factory" idea, with their cities and towns the better off for it. The hope of every community is its children, provided they are properly taught the right things. (I think some of the things taught today are silly and pointless. And too many of the new school buildings are wastefully fancy and expensive.)

Automation Here To Stay

Every day students hear talk about AUTOMATION. This is another way of saying "automatic factories." Raw materials are fed into one end and the finished products come out the other. Such factories are worth what it costs to construct them, because they will turn out the same volume of shoes, cloth, candy, etc., with 50 employees that factories used to produce with, say, 500.

Let me say here that automation depends almost entirely on electronics which I trust is being taught in all high schools by now. Electronics makes possible two key things: (1) the turning of a very faint electric current into a powerful current, as illustrated by loud speakers and TV; and (2) the

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

To Bell Or Not To Bell

Where do you stand? Some quail hunters bell their dogs claiming the tinkle arouses the birds' curiosity and they sit tighter because of it. Other hunters swear the noise of the bell flushes the coveys wild and go to great lengths to keep signals and dogs quiet. One thing is sure, a bell helps you know where dogs are at all times. Could it be because of extreme differences in conditions across country that both non-bellers and bellers are right . . . that in some areas bell will hold

turning on or off of an electric current by light, sound, or temperature instead of by hand. This is seen in the "electric eye" which opens the door for you when you go into the supermarket.

Our Own Personal Factories

I desire to point out to teachers, ministers, and parents that their young charges already possess the most wonderful "automatic factory" of them all. All young people should realize that they own and control such an efficient factory within their heads. Show them how—with a good working knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic—this brain can make every student healthy, prosperous, and happy.

Water, air, and proper foods are fed in as raw materials. These move along through conveyors and "cooking systems" not unlike those found within the most up-to-date electronic factory. The raw materials are magically changed into muscle and cultural "gifts." And there is far more. Students can turn an "electric knob" and find out whether his or her automatic factory will produce physical force of the sort used by common labor, brain power such as required by executives and other leaders, or a cultural product such as music, painting, and poetry.

Use Your Factory Fully

I think it is time for school committees to wake up, and to tell students to do likewise! Automation has already caught up with us. You have probably seen one of the more fascinating results of electronics: Cordless remote control. You can turn radios and TV sets on or off without getting up from your chair, with just a flash of light. Darkness can turn on your burglar light, daylight turn it off.

TV channels can be changed without wires or cords, commercials can be shut off. This power of remote control all students have had from babyhood on. But are they using it to best advantage? It should surely be one of the great responsibilities of the public schools and of the parents to teach students their capabilities in time for them to use them early and completely.

birds and in another flush them? Easy Eels

Old hands at eeling use this trick to avoid the gruesome task of taking them off hook. They tie bait in a ball and wrap the ball with light thread. Eels hang on until the last minute as they come out of the water and their teeth tangle in the thread just long enough to swing 'em aboard. A second's dangle over the bucket and they drop in. You drop the bait overside to catch another.

Catch A Frog

Have you ever been along a stream or lake and, running low on bait, decided to catch some frogs? But, drag them, they leap away just as you're within grabbing distance. Solution is to cut a switch from brush along the stream and use as a fly swatter. A swat stuns the frog long enough to collect, yet doesn't kill him.

Shotgun Reloaders

Trap and skeet shooters who reload empties soon find the crimp ends going soft. Then the choice is collecting more empties or using this tip: Just dip soft crimp end into a good grade hard gloss floor wax. Paper soaks up wax, is stiffened and waterproofed by it.

Camp Caution

While you are painting your tent stakes and lines with white or luminous paint and thereby insuring you won't be tripping over them in the dark, don't forget the camp clothes line.

Hickory Hulls

You can spend a lot of money buying sprays or chips that impart a delicious hickory flavor to your barbecue feasts. But the easy, inexpensive way is to gather a sackful of hickory nut hulls on your next hunting or camping trip. Mmmmm, great smell when they burn!

Rattle Of Antlers

Don't forget the appeal two deer antlers clashing together has for smart old bucks. Could be two deer fighting. In which case the other deer gather around to watch. And it could be you rattling the antlers of a previous hunt. In which case you shoot smart old buck gathering around to watch.

Airless Freeze

Keep a water bucket handy when you're packing fish or game for your freezer. Before you slip each package away immerse the lower half in water to force out every last bit of air. Seal and store.

Farm Products Given To Needy

Farmers in particular should take satisfaction in knowing that the abundant production turned out on their farms makes it possible for millions of needy people—both at home and abroad—to eat better, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee said today.

According to a summary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's food donations, received at the State Office, more than 4.8 billion pounds of food were distributed during the fiscal year 1963. This was nearly 2 per cent more than the total distributed in the previous year.

The chairman pointed out that the donated commodities were acquired by USDA in its price-support and surplus-removal operations, and made available thru the Agricultural Marketing Service's direct distribution program to schools, needy families, and charitable institutions in this country and to needy persons and school lunch programs abroad.

Needy persons in family units in this country receiving donated commodities totaled almost 5,550,000 at the end of the 1963 fiscal year.

Domestic food donations during the year totaled 1.9 billion pounds, including 1.2 billion pounds to needy persons, 488 million pounds to schools, and 165 million pounds

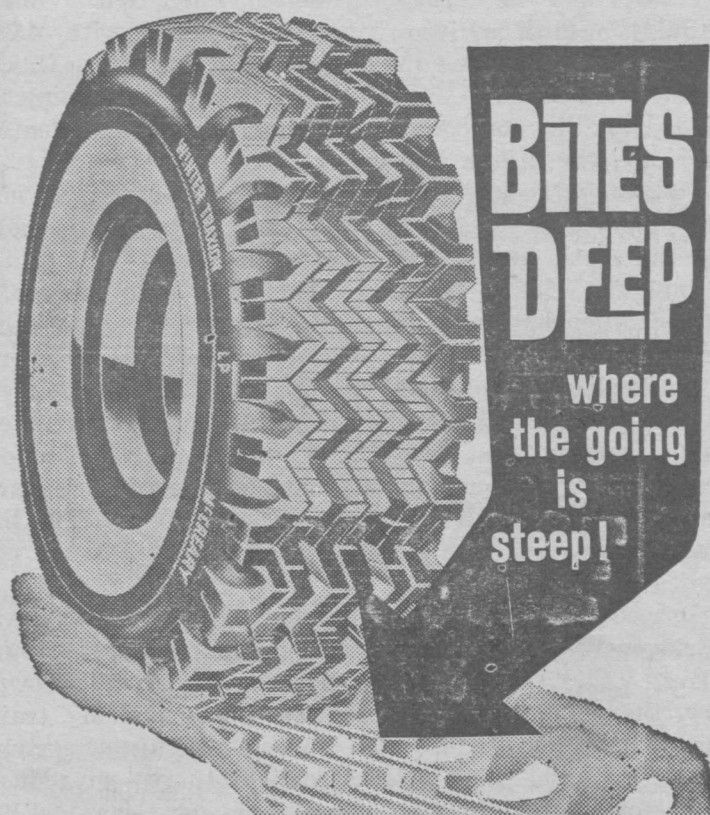
to some 1.4 million people in charitable institutions. Included in the total domestic distribution of foods last year were over one million pounds of USDA commodities given to more than 56,000 persons who were victims of hurricanes, floods, and similar natural disasters in 8 states and Puerto Rico.

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98c COTTON BALLS 200's 2 for .99	1.00 CHRISTMAS CARDS 25's 2 for 1.01
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NOTICE

Water consumers of the Town Water Dept. are hereby warned that a water conservation program is now in effect.

Until further notice there will be:

- NO SIDEWALK WASHING
- NO LAWN SPRINKLING
- NO CAR WASHING
- (Individuals, Garages, Stations, etc.)
- NO UNNECESSARY WATER WASTE

The public's indulgence in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisement must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



According to a recent Treasury report, U. S. Savings Stamps—bought mostly by children—are now selling at the rate of approximately \$18 million worth per year.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

If there is ever a time in a fellow's life when he needs a hot lunch, it is that time when he is consorting around above the tree line, hunting, fishing, exploring or just plain adventuring. Some chaps prefer to tough it out by nibbling on a candy bar or sandwich, but come the middle of the day, it's more satisfying to have

a cup or two of scalding tea or instant coffee, heavily sugared, or boiling dehydrated soup, or a small skillet of precooked hash or the like. The latter is not at all necessary. One can get by nicely with a few thick slices of cold roast meat, provided he has the hot, reviving beverage. Way up there in the wind and chill, practically any responsible kind of energizing grub, mostly protein, will do, provided it is washed down and followed by a steaming cup or two. It makes a world of difference. A fellow strides forth a new man—and he picks up the pattern of his outdoor activities with a restored outlook. Often, having a hot lunch is the difference between stolidly enduring the afternoon hours or enjoying keen, zestful pleasure.

There are several sources of fire, of course. If you are within reasonable sight of the low subarctic willow or dwarf-birch growth, you can descend that far and, by using a lot of this fuel, achieve a fiercely hot, though fast-burning, fire. "It's a technique that leaves me without enthusiasm," says John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. "Having attained altitude, whether on horse or afoot, I like to stay up there until time to return to camp, far below." If you prefer a wood fire, you should carry enough bone-dry kindling, each piece a foot or foot and a half long and about two to three inches square or in diameter, to serve for one fast, but adequate, camp-cooking fire. This kindling can be rolled in waterproof fabric and lashed behind the cantle of your saddle if you are on horseback. It can be secured to a packboard or framed rucksack if you are afoot. This much dry wood is not all heavy.

Another way to solve the problem is with a little Primus stove which, with metal case, weighs one pound, five ounces. There are other makes, too. For fueling, carry a one pint, polyethylene plastic bottle only half full of white gas. This is sufficient and then some. Water can generally be obtained from a little rill or pond, or by melting snow or glacier ice; though there is no law against carrying a quart canteen.

Hardly anyone participating in the great debate considered whether steps toward disarmament, which the ban seems to presage, would benefit most the U. S. or Russia. If the billions we have been spending in defense of the free world are justifiable, then it surely must be Russia that stands to profit from any sort of disarmament. Fears and reservations voiced by most of the nation's top military leaders seemed to leave no doubt that the ban on tests does serve to disarm the U. S., a major objective of Mr. Khrushchev that not even hot war could have accomplished.

Whose Tension Released?
Even as the Moscow negotiations were going on in July, the Russian Communists were reassuring their quarreling comrades, the Red Chinese, that the Kremlin still was doing everything possible to accomplish the destruction of capitalism—as soon as possible. The treaty, even if no other disarmament comes off, will by its very nature allow the world Communist movement to forge ahead with brush warfare and insurrection. Fidel Castro did not overlook the opportunity to urge revolution in Latin America, now that some of the heat is off. We can expect fresh outbreaks, in proportion to the release of tension in the Cold War.

It all comes back to an almost chronic U. S. misjudgment of Communist intent and misinterpretation of Communist proposals. Mr. Khrushchev has obviously gotten what he wanted, and undoubtedly he will try to do with it what he promised, what the Cold War has partially restrained him from doing: get ahead in places where he's behind. All the while he will keep doing his best to bury us. There's nothing he could possibly like better than a relaxing of tension, our tension.

Laurel Races
Now In Progress
LAUREL, Md. — Laurel Race Course's stakes - packed International meeting got off to a fast start Wednesday with the Maryland Futurity and will build rapidly to the climax of racing's "Royal Weekend" featuring the \$90,000 Selma and the \$150,000 Washington D. C. International.

The November 9-11 Royal Weekend could determine both a "queen" and "king" of the racing world. Winner of the Selma Stakes is often named the year's two-year-old filly champion, and a victory in the International can earn the winner recognition as the best thoroughbred in the world. Last year's victor, France's Match II, was acclaimed "Horse of the World."
The Selma, which will have a gross value of nearly \$90,000, will

be run on Saturday, November 9. The Washington D. C. International is the feature of Laurel's Veterans' Day program, Monday, November 11.

The first Saturday program, featuring the \$20,000 added Laurel Turf Cup, has attracted Maryland's champion turf trio of Bronze Babu, which won the race last year, Wise Ship and Vimy Ridge. Also nominated to the mile and one-eighth grass test are two Kentucky Derby winners, the great Carry Back and Tomy Lee.

The list of nominees to the Selma includes all of the top two-year-old fillies of the year. Five past winners were named the best of their age and sex—High Voltage, Rose Jet, Aunt Jinny, Bed o' Roses and Busher.

Seven foreign horses and two Americans have already accepted invitations to Laurel's global classic, the International, the climax of the racing year's most exciting weekend. Several more may be added to the outstanding field before November 11. The participants named are France's Relko and Misti, England's Espresso, Hungary's Imperial, Ireland's Christmas Island, Russia's Bryansk and Gudron, and the U. S. champions Kelso and Mongo.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Crouse's Cut Rate	15	9
Bill's Snack Bar	15	9
Sperry Ford Sales	14	10
Hits and Mrs.	14	10
Texaco Stars	12	12
Farmerettes	12	12
Alley Kats	7	17
Nite Owls	7	17

October 17 Results
Hits and Mrs. 4; Alley Kats 0
Sperry Ford Sales 4; Texaco 0
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Nite Owls 1
Farmerettes 2; Crouse's 2
High game and set, 136, 319, R. Valentine (Bill's Snack Bar).

Toor Shoe Plant

To Increase Capacity

Contracts have been signed for an addition to Freeman-Toor Corporation's Hanover, Pennsylvania factory. H. O. Toor, president of Freeman-Toor Corp. has announced.

An addition of 166 feet to the present modern one-floor factory will give the Toor factory 80,000 square feet of space, including the warehouse.

Mr. Toor announced that 200 additional employees will be needed when the plant is completed. A training program is now being instituted for present and new employees to study and learn to operate the factory's automated equipment.

The Toor factory in Emmits-

burg, Maryland, was recently doubled in size in keeping with the expansion program of the various Toor factories, including those in South Beloit, Illinois, and Reading, Annville and Bernville, Pennsylvania.

Other plans are in the formulating stages for expansion of the Freeman Shoe Corporation factories. Freeman Shoe, a wholly owned subsidiary of Freeman-Toor Corporation, has been working on



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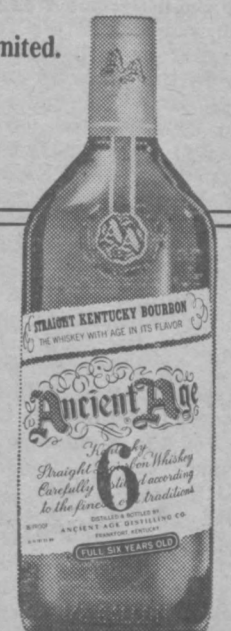
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HOSTESSES WITH THE MOSTEST



High-flying Braniff Airlines Jet Hostesses have a magic carpet for the future—U. S. Savings Bonds. A recent Bond Drive ended with 91 per cent of the Braniff hostesses signed up for Payroll Savings, to help their company win top honors in employee participation in the air transportation industry.

The campaign was part of an industry-wide Payroll Savings drive headed by C. E. Woolman, President of Delta Air Lines, whose company achieved second-highest participation in the air transport industry.

Twenty-seven other major industries participated in the nationwide Payroll Savings effort, which to date has resulted in more than one million new savers signed up. Each drive was organized and directed by a top industry leader as a member of the Treasury's U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon appointed the committee, with Harold S. Geneen, President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, as chairman, and outlined its assignment at a special Washington meeting in January.

Among the one million new savers, the ladies pictured above can safely be considered among the prettiest. They are, left to right: Janice Kremers, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Beverly Barkman, Richmond, Va.; Barbara Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; Deanne Hensley, San Antonio, Tex.; Kay Wallace, Dallas, Tex.; Karen Christian, St. Paul, Minn.; Jeannie Klees, St. Paul, Minn.; and Lucille Nielson, Salem, Ore.



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LEGAL

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Resolution of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, entitled "Corporations - Municipal" as said section was enacted by Chapter 423 of the acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1955, said resolution being a resolution to repeal and re-enact Sections 3 and 23 of Article V, entitled "finance," sub-titled "fiscal year" and "collection of taxes," of the Charter of Emmitsburg as the same was enacted by Charter Resolution No. 3, providing for the fiscal year of the town.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg that Section 3 of Article V of the Charter of Emmitsburg, Maryland, entitled "Finance," sub-titled "Fiscal Year," and Section 23 of Article V of the Charter of Emmitsburg, Maryland, sub-titled "Collections of Taxes," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted to read as follows:

"Section 3. FISCAL YEAR. The town shall operate on a six months budget from January 1, 1964 to June 30, 1964, inclusive, and thereafter on an annual budget (The), with the fiscal year beginning on the (The fiscal year of the town shall begin on the) first day of (January) July and (shall end on the last day of December) ending on the last day of June of (each) the following calendar year. Such fiscal year shall also constitute the tax year, the budget year and the accounting year."

"Section 23. COLLECTION OF TAXES.

The tax year shall be from (January 1 through December 31) July 1 through June 30 of the following calendar year and all taxes provided for in this Charter and the ordinances passed hereunder shall be due on or after the first day of (January) July and shall be overdue and IN ARREARS on the first day of the succeeding January (September) and bear interest at the rate of 1/2% for each month or fraction of a month thereafter until paid. The town may establish discounts for prompt payment of taxes. Tax sales of properties for which taxes have not been paid shall be held in accordance with Sections 70 to 122, inclusive, of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition)."

SECTION II. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the date of the passage of this Resolution of September 23, 1963 and the amendments of the Charter of Emmitsburg hereby enacted shall become effective on Nov. 25,

1963 unless a proper petition for a referendum hereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13, of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided a complete and exact copy of this Resolution shall be continuously posted on the front window of the Town Office until December 31, 1963, and provided further that a fair summary of the proposed amendments shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Emmitsburg once in each of the weeks of September 30, October 7, October 14, October 21 and October 28, 1963.

SECTION III. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Burgess of Emmitsburg is hereby specifically directed to carry out the provisions of Section II hereof regarding the giving of notice by posting and publication of this Resolution approving the same, and as evidence of said compliance, the Town Clerk shall cause to be affixed to the Minutes of this meeting a certificate of the publication of the newspaper in which the summary of the Resolution shall have been published, and the Burgess, if there is no petition for a referendum, shall declare the Charter amendments made to be effective on the effective date hereinbefore provided for the affixing his signature hereto in the space provided below the effective date hereof.

SECTION IV. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if a proper petition for a referendum on the Charter amendments herein proposed is filed, the Burgess and other proper officials of the Town of Emmitsburg shall comply with all the provisions set forth in Sections 13 to 17, inclusive, of Article 23, of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

SECTION V. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that as soon as the Charter amendments hereby made shall become effective, either as herein provided or following a referendum, the Burgess shall send separately, by registered mail, to the Secretary of the State of Maryland, and to the Department of Legislative Reference of Maryland, a complete certified copy of the text of this Resolution the date of the referendum if any is held, a certificate showing the number of councilmen voting for and against it, and a report on the votes cast for or against the amendments hereby enacted at any referendum thereon and the effective date of the Charter Amendments.

THIS RESOLUTION passed this 23rd day of September, 1963.

RALPH F. IRELAN

Burgess

ATTEST:

MRS. MARIAH BAKER

Town Clerk

10/4/63

Director, Parent Group Education Child Study Assn. Of America

Most children fuss about going to bed at one time or another. They know when they are hungry, but rarely know when they are tired, especially when they are very young.

Even when they are obviously exhausted many small children do not yet recognize that sleep will make them feel better. To them going to bed means being separated from the grownups and their fun. They will call you back, or ask for "another drink of water" just to keep you company.

Before your child's bedtime, it's a good idea to play quietly with him for a while, giving him all your attention. You might read or tell him a favorite story or look at a picture book together.

Let your child have a few minutes warning, then go with him to his room to help him settle down. Most of all, let him know that you expect him to go to sleep.

This is a place where regular procedures make clear to him what he is to do and give him a pattern to follow that makes it easier for him to accept. Parents sometimes resent doing the same thing night after night, but a regular routine at bedtime seems to be a kind of magic which helps a young child move from waking to sleeping. The same steps followed in more or less the same way, reassure him that everything is all right and will be the same when he wakes up.

Your child may always want to take a special blanket to bed with him or a favorite toy. Many children do. These objects help a child to give up his wish to stay with the rest of the family and especially with his mommy and daddy. It is as if he were taking something with him in their place, to stay with him and comfort him. In time, he'll learn to go to sleep without these objects.

Never use going to bed as a punishment. This makes it something he surely doesn't like. If you understand that going to bed isn't always easy for small children, you will be better able to help your little one accept that this is a "must."

(For fuller discussion of this subject and of other problems that face mothers of young children see Mrs. Auerbach's booklet, "How to Give Your Child a Good Start," 40-cents from the Child Study Association of America, 9 East 89th Street, New York 28, N.Y.)

Fallout Shelter

Plans Available

Building a new home? If you are, and have been thinking of including a fallout shelter, here's a multi-purpose plan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This six - person shelter, Plan No. 7166, can also be used as an amateur or professional darkroom as well as for storage. Permanent storage shelves can be installed along the wall where the bunks are shown instead of using the fold-up frames illustrated. In case of emergency, the shelves could be used as bunks.

A protection factor of 180 is obtained by casting an 8-inch thick concrete ceiling and placing the shelter in a corner of a basement that has earth up to the

ceiling on most of the shelter. This factor can be increased to as much as 330 by casting a 12-inch concrete barrier overhead. The entire basement does not have to be below grade to make the shelter effective.

Air intake to the shelter comes through louvers in the entrance doors. An exhaust blower can be used to forcibly draw air through the louvers into the shelter.

An emergency water outlet is provided in the shelter to use the water in the water heater. The tank may be vented without leaving the shelter. If a tempering tank is also placed in the supply line to the water heater, the water in the system may be enough to supply the family's emergency needs.

Working drawings for Plan No. 7166 may be obtained from your County Agricultural Agent.

Fairchild Gets Large Government Contract

Congressman-At-Large Carlton R. Sickles, (D-Md.), this week announced the award of a \$1.7 million subcontract to the Fairchild Stratos Corporation of Hagerstown, Md., for work on the Air Force Titan III Standard Space Launch Vehicle.

The award was made by the Denver Division of the Martin Marietta Company, following the evaluation of competitive bids from a number of aerospace firms and approval by the Air Force. The Martin Company is the principal Air Force contractor for the Titan III System.

Congressman Sickles stated that under the contract Fairchild Stratos will design, fabricate, and test a new type nose cone fairing for the Titan III System. The fairings will provide protection for the space payloads during the booster's exit from the atmosphere. A similar honeycomb structure, adapted as a heat shield, was successfully launched by NASA recently on a SOCS (Solar Oriented Control System) vehicle at Wallops Island, Virginia.

Sickles said he was "pleased to see the Fairchild Stratos Corporation receive this award which will certainly benefit the economy of the area and the State."

Work on the contract will be performed by two Fairchild Stratos divisions, the major one in Hagerstown, and the other in Bladensburg and Rockville. It is estimated that about 50 people will be employed for approximately 18 months with a good potential for follow-up work.

Pimlico To Offer

Twin Double Wagering

BALTIMORE—The Twin Double, exciting new form of multiple combination wagering, will be inaugurated at Pimlico Race Course during the 28-day autumn meeting, November 13 - December 14.

To be conducted on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh races, the Twin Double enables a patron to win astounding sums on an initial \$2 investment by correctly selecting four consecutive winners.

A new American record was established in New England on October 19 when a Suffolk Downs fan cashed a whopping \$88,288.80 Twin Double.

Pimlico Mutuels Manager Robert Sloan has provided for 52 Twin Double windows throughout the grandstand and Members' Club to accommodate the popular wagering method which is operated through existing daily double machines.

Twin Double tickets will be sold in \$2 and \$10 denominations.

The object of the Twin Double is to select four consecutive winners. If a patron correctly selects the winners of the fourth and fifth races, he merely exchanges his ticket for one on the six and seventh races.

Those patrons holding negotiable Twin Double tickets following the running of the seventh race share equally in the pool. The size of the payoff is determined by the number of successful ticket holders. Five-figure returns are not uncommon.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of COLEMAN JOSEPH LIDIE, JR., late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of April, 1964 next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1963.

MARGARET A. LIDIE
Administratrix
ROBERT S. ROTHENHOEFER
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/4/63

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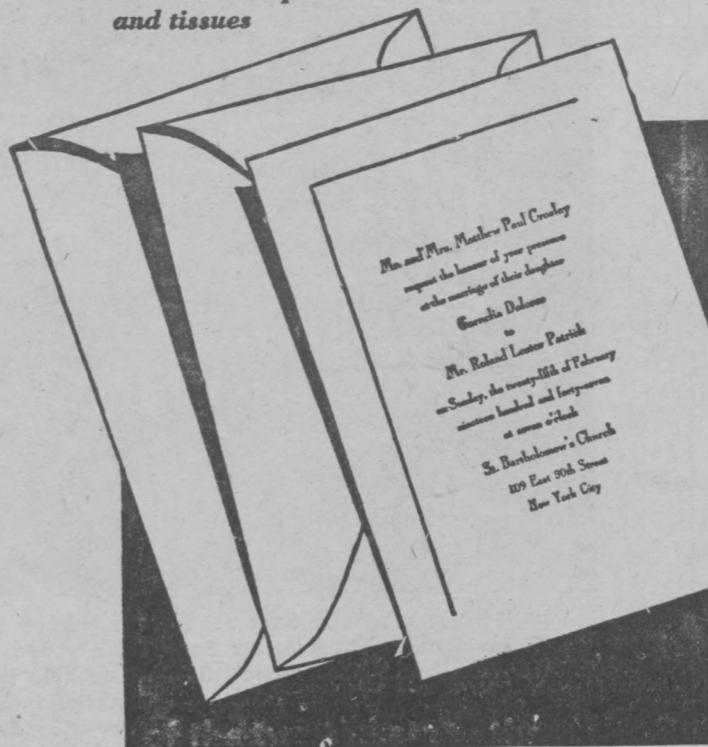
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With double envelopes
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Each distinctive invitation
thermographed on 25% rag
china-white vellum paper,
giving you fine raised lettering
that speaks of the
highest quality.



Your choice
of SIXTEEN
individual
TYPE STYLES
The most
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Also matching reception cards,
response cards, thank you cards,
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Dodge Dart (Phoenix), 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, one owner, low mileage, 8 cyl., like new. Call 447-2402. 10/25/2tp

FOR SALE by Anabel E. Hartman: Walnut bookcase, six shelves, glass doors. Agent, J. Ward Kerrigan. 10/25/2tp

FOR SALE—Chihuahua Puppy. Also some antique stoves and old clocks. Phone HI 7-2291. 10/25/2tp

FOR SALE—Southern States batteries from \$14.25 up. Quick starts. See them at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—1963 Impala Conv., Auto., V-8, 327 Motor, P.B. and P.S. Like new. See at Dudash's 66 Station. 1t

FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. 1t

FOR SALE—Christmas Cards for home and business. Names are printed on cards at no extra cost to you. Chronicle Press Inc., phone HI 7-5511, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

FOR SALE—New Ironrite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

FOR SALE—Men's Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. 1t

FOR SALE—All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric Heater, Special price, only \$19.95 at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine - ply of rayon) 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality Tire Service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 8-5801. 1t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas, and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2251. 1t

FOR RENT—Three rooms with private bath. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished and heated. Mrs. Irvin Brown, 715 West Main St. Phone HI 7-5113. 1t

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, now until June, completely furnished, oil heat, near Mt. St. Mary's College. Particularly suitable for teachers or married students. Call collect Oliver 4-5440. 1t

NOTICES

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md. National Advertised Brands Furniture — Bedding — TV's Shades — Linoleum Stop in and See For Yourself — Liberal Credit — 1t

NOTICE—Turkey and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at 3 p.m. at Tom's Creek Methodist Church. Adults \$1.50, Children 75c. Everyone invited. 10/18/3tp

NOTICE—For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

NOTICE—It's the business of Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover to keep informed about the integrity, purpose, and ability of all manufacturers of all brands of pianos and organs. In this way, they KNOW they offer you the best value, dollar for dollar, in every price range.

NOTICE—Ever have your children exclaim, after seeing an old picture of Dad say, "That's not Dad" . . . How do you want those you love to remember you? As you are . . . or as you were? . . . You owe it to THEM to have your portrait taken today . . . by a professional . . . for just that service call the Emmitsburg branch of THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION, Gettysburg, Pa., ED 4-5513.

NOTICE—Unico Winger Washer, \$121.00, with pump. Trade-in and terms. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

WANTED—Air compressor tank, to hold 150 to 300 lb. Chronicle Press Inc., phone HI 7-5511. 1t

NOTICE—Card Party, benefit St. Anthony's Shrine, Wednesday, Nov. 20, starting at 8 p.m. Door prizes: Five Turkeys. Public welcome. 1t

HELP WANTED—Short order cook, experience preferred, must have reference. Year around employment, full or part-time. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. 1t

COLD FEET?—Get Walker Insulated shoes, \$12.95 up. Also rubbers and arctics. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Any registered nurse who has not received a program leaflet on the Symposium for Nurses on November 15 should get in touch with the Frederick County Heart Association immediately. 1tp

WANTED—Part-time service station attendant with knowledge of minor motor repair. 3 evenings during week and 1/2-day Sat. morning. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

LOOK—White Wall Reddigris tires, 750x14, \$24.75 plus tax. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. 1t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEloose 2-3177. 1t

WANTED—Waitresses, experience preferred. Good working conditions and wages. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. 1t

NOTICE—Unico Anti-Freeze, Special, \$1.75 gallon. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENNY BINGO—Thursday, Nov. 14, 1963 at VFW Annex in Emmitsburg, 8 p.m. Fun, refreshments, nice prizes. Public cordially invited. Benefit New Frontier Democratic Club. 1t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of JOHN D. MAUSE, SR., late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of May, 1964 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1963. James P. Mause, Executor Samuel W. Barrick, Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/1/63



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"Handle every gun

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THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Surplus Feed Offsets Drought

Representatives Richard E. Lankford and Carlton R. Sickles have announced Agriculture Department approval of the sale of surplus federal feed grains in ten Maryland counties in order to help farmers meet the adverse effects of last summer's drought.

The ten counties were identified as: Allegheeny, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Baltimore, Montgomery, Howard, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's. The Md. Congressmen said the action was taken in response to their Sept. 24 request to Secretary Orville Freeman.

The Agriculture Department's action, Reps. Lankford and Sickles said, would enable the Maryland farmer to purchase corn for livestock through the county ASC agents. The sale price for feed for the foundation herd, they said, would be 75 per cent of the \$1.23-per-bushel support price—or 92 cents—while the sale price for feed for the secondary herd would be 100 per cent of the support price.

Reps. Lankford and Sickles said all farmers would be eligible except those who were able to purchase grain on the open market without damaging the financial security of their farming operations.

The Maryland Congressmen said the surplus grain was badly needed in order to prevent serious hardship to many farmers throughout the state. They said the summer's drought had been so serious as to cause a sharp reduction in the harvest of feed grain from that which was anticipated at planting time.

Both men, however, cautioned farmers not to rely exclusively on the surplus feed grains for relief from the adverse effects of the drought. They said other firm and far reaching actions by individual farmers as well as county officials would be needed to survive the winter without undue hardship.



FISHERMEN who seldom miss an opportunity to discuss their favorite pastime, have concocted a number of colorful terms to describe their prey, their equipment and each other.

Here are a few of the more picturesque expressions which the angling fans at Mercury Outboards fondly culled from some fishing glossaries and pass along for the benefit of newcomers to the sport:

Double Blood—A popular fisherman's knot used for joining two pieces of leader or joining a leader to a line. This is one knot every angler should know. If you can tie a double blood, you are one of the boys.

Horsing—Trying to land a fish too rapidly, or with brute force instead of skill. This is one of the best methods of losing a trophy size fish yet devised by inept man.

Jack Salmon—Southern name for walleye pike.

Jig—A weighted lure designed to be fished with an up-and-down motion. This act is called "jigging."

Lunker—A big fish of any species. Before you use this term make sure that the fish referred to is really big. For instance, a lunker bass should be at least six pounds.

Scul—The act of paddling with one hand to move the boat along slowly. Almost a lost art, since the introduction of the slow-trolling Merc fishin' motors.

Sidewinder—A villain in most fishing circles—a man who casts with a wide sideward motion. Sidewinders knock hats off fish companions, and are generally considered a menace in a boat. Don't be one.

Spoon—A metal lure widely used for trout, muskie, and pike. Rumor has it that the first lure of this type was made by sawing off the head of a tablespoon and drilling holes in it for a line and hooks.

U. S. Navy Seeks Officer Recruits

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 22 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination on Dec. 14 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 civilian colleges which has an NROTC Unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a retainer of \$50.00 per month for not more than four years.

During the summers the NROTC Midshipman participates in training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing a four year college curriculum, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a career officer in the Naval Service. He receives the same promotional opportunities, duty assignments and benefits as Naval Academy graduates.

High school seniors and graduates who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age on June 30, 1964, may apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those who make a qualifying score must pass a thorough physical examination. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

Application forms are available at local high schools, and Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	19	9
Sperry Ford Sales	17	11
Hits and Mrs.	17	11
Crouse's Cut Rate	15	13
Farmerettes	15	13
Texaco Stars	13	15
Alley Kats	8	20
Nite Owls	8	20

October 24 Results
Bill's Snack Bar 4; Crouses 0
Sperry Ford Sales 3; Texaco Stars 1
Sperry Ford Sales 3; Alley Kats 1
Farmerettes 3; Nite Owls 1
High game, 117, T. Hollinger (Sperry Ford Sales); high set, 316, N. Toms, (Bill's Snack Bar).

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

The Maryland State Department of Health is collaborating with

the Public Health Service in a study of Q fever, a disease in humans caused by an organism which is also found in domestic animals.

Dr. John H. Janney, Chief of the Division of Epidemiology, said Q fever—the Q stands for "query"—is generally a relatively mild infection. It was first recognized as a definite disease in 1935 in a group of slaughter-house workers in Australia. Since then the infection has been found widely disseminated throughout the world. In 1946 it was first recognized in the Western United States. Sporadic human cases and small outbreaks have been reported in California, Texas and Idaho. It appears to be chiefly an occupational disease of people actively engaged in animal husbandry, the epidemiologist said.

The purpose of the study is to determine the extent of this relatively uncommon human infection and its importance as a public health problem. The possibility of serious outbreaks as a consequence makes this an important consideration for Civil Defense, the public health official pointed out.

Studies similar to that planned in Maryland are being conducted in California, Idaho, Texas and Illinois. Maryland has been selected as a representative area for the Eastern Seaboard where no complete analysis of the Q fever situation has been made up to now.

The existence of the disease in the State was established in 1958 when a clinical case in a butcher was reported. In several succeeding years, laboratory examinations of human and bovine blood samples and milk have shown Q fever antibodies—evidence of previous infection—in scattered areas of the state.

Studies show that the disease is air-borne and that dust from stables of infected cattle or sheep is a common vehicle of transmission. No cases of Q fever in this country have been associated with the drinking of milk. Pasteurization of all milk provides secure protection against this possible means of transmission, Dr. Janney said.

He explained that Q fever in humans resembles influenza and other virus diseases. Symptoms which include headache, chills, fever, loss of appetite and muscle pains may last a week or ten days. The diagnosis can only be confirmed by laboratory tests. It is possible that there are cases which produce no symptoms.

Q fever is caused by a rickettsia as is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. This agent has been found in nature in ticks, lice, birds, sheep, cattle and small wild animals. So far as is known, domestic and wild animals carrying the

rickettsia infection show no evidence of illness.

Mount Harriers Victorious

Mount St. Mary's College cross country team won its 10th straight dual meet Tuesday with a 15-49 victory over Loyola here.

John McKee set a school record as he covered the 3.2-mile course in 15 minutes, 40.5 seconds, breaking the mark of 15:33 set last year by Tom Neidhart. Five other Mount runners crossed the finish line ahead of Fred Danser, the first Loyola competitor to complete the course.



Now Thru Sat. Nov. 2

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Sean Connery - Ursula Andress In

"DR. NO" In Color

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 2-3

Glenn Ford - Hope Lange In

"LOVE IS A BALL" In Color

—Matinee Sunday At 2:30 P.M.—

Thur.-Fri. Nov. 7-8

"KING KONG vs. GODZILLA" In Color

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"The Thrill Of It All"

"Tarzan's Three Challenges"

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

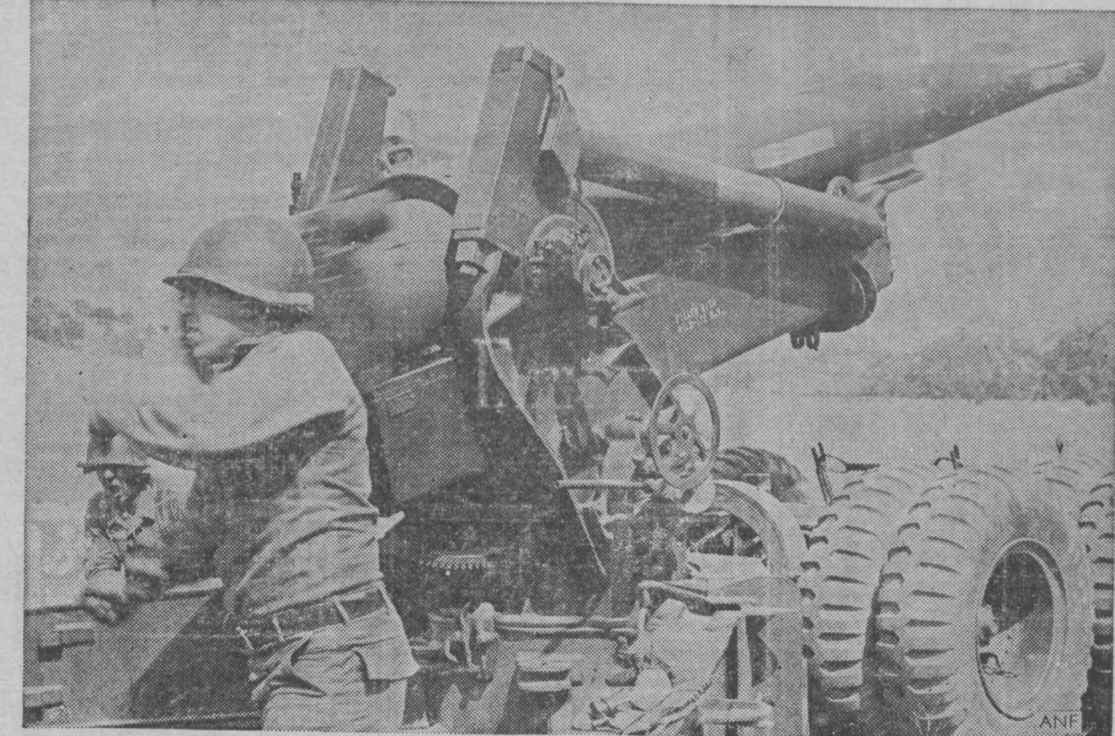
	Was	NOW
'63 Chev. Monza Cpe.	\$2,195	\$1,895
'62 Rambler 4-dr.	1,795	1,595
'61 Oldsmobile F85 Sdn.	1,495	1,295
'59 Opel Wagon	595	395
'56 Plymouth 4dr. V8	295	195

'63 Olds 88 wagon	'60 Cadillac coupe
'63 GMC pickup, new	'60 Rambler wagon
'63 Pontiac 4-dr. Wagon	'59 Pontiac Bonneville cpe.
'63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	'59 Ford 2-dr. wagon
'63 Olds F85 convertible	'59 Ford Galaxie sedan
'63 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.	'59 Olds 88 2-dr.
'63 Monza coupe	'59 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'62 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	'59 Opel Wagon
'62 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	'59 Pontiac 4-dr., power
'62 Olds 88 convertible	'58 Cadillac coupe
'62 Ford Galaxie sedan	'58 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'62 Rambler 4-dr.	'58 Chevrolet wagon
'62 Cadillac conv. cpe.	'58 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
'62 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop	'58 Olds 88 sedan
'61 Olds Super Holiday	'57 Plymouth sedan
'61 Olds Super sedan	'57 Olds 88 sedan
'61 Olds F85 wagon	'57 Mercury 4-dr.
'61 Cadillac sedan, air	'56 Plymouth sedan
'61 Rambler wagon	'56 Olds 98 Coupe
'61 Ford 500 sedan	'56 Pontiac 4-dr.
'61 Pontiac Bonneville	'56 Buick Special sedan (red and black)
'60 Chevrolet 4-dr.	'56 Buick wagon
'60 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille	'56 Olds 88 Holiday sedan
'60 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.	'55 Buick 4-dr.
'60 Chevrolet wagon	'55 Chrysler sedan
'60 Olds 88 sedan	'55 Cadillac sedan
'60 Olds convertible	'51 Chevrolet sedan

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BIG GUN—Artillerymen of the 63d Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve, fire a round from their 8" howitzer during active duty training at Camp Roberts, Calif. The "Eight Incher," largest of the Army howitzers, is the most potent weapon in the California Reserve Division's training arsenal.

Items of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Dale and Beckie, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stonifer, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Dennis and Nancy, Rocky Ridge, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

George Motter is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albaugh and family, Union Bridge.

Recent visitors of George Motter were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. Harry Forhan, Gettysburg, and Edwin Motter, Gardner's Station.

Miss Alice Stambaugh, Saint Mary's College & Seminary, spent a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Snyder, Diane and Vernon Jr., Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. B. F. Painter, Hagerstown.

Ronnie Mumma has resumed his studies at Thurmont High School, after recuperating from a few weeks illness.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith were Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty, and Bonnie Stull, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Fairfield, and Mrs. Florence Foreman, Taneytown.

James Glass has returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital

and is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and grandchildren, Diane and Barry, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and daughter, Bonnie, Union Bridge, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart spent the weekend at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and daughter, Mary Jayne, and Donna Sayler, spent the weekend at Mar Lu Ridge, Lutheran Church camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and daughters, Norma and Cindy, have moved into their new home located along the Rocky Ridge-Graceham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayler and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Dixie, visited recently at the Md. State Teachers College, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley, have returned home after spending a few days visiting Mrs. Wm. Johnson and other relatives at Vanceburg and Maysville, Ky.

SP4 Charles T. Jones, Fort Knox, Ky., spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem and sons, Joseph and Darrin, Easton, were recent visitors of his father, Mr. Graydon Clem, and brother, Roger Clem.

A Rally Day program was presented by the Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School, Oct. 27. Song, "Jesus Is All The World To Me,"

by the congregation; responsive reading, led by Billy Dinterman; songs by Beginner's and Primary classes; reading, Mrs. Leroy Dinterman; vocal duet, "Help Somebody Today," by Olive and Pauline Doble; song by girls of Junior

class; address by Mr. William Houck, Thurmont, a member of the Md. House of Delegates; closing prayer by Guy Krom.

The following promotions were made: Mrs. Marie Stambaugh's class, nursery to beginner's class: Dwayne Late, Bonnie Burrier, Paul DeGrange, Billy Thompson;

Mrs. Emily Six's class, beginner's to primary class: Gay Hoffman, Robert Remsburg, Harold Welty, Valerie Roderuck, Lynn Willard, Walter Thompson; Mrs. Isabel Mathias' class, primary to junior class: Gloria Dinterman, George Grossnickle Jr., Jeff Sharrer; Kenneth Sharrer's class, junior to junior high class: Norma Wiley, Shirley Stambaugh, Timmy Keilholz; James Glass' class, junior high to senior high class: Larry Stambaugh, Ronnie Mumma, Billy Welty. Pins were presented for perfect attendance to the following: Mrs. Marie Stambaugh, the teacher of the nursery class, 3 years; Wayne Stambaugh, 2 years; Pammy Late, 1 year; Dwayne Late, 3 years; Tommy Strawsburg, 2 years; Gordon Strawsburg, 1 year; Lois Late, 2 years; Barbara Strawsburg, 1 year; Mrs. Emily Six, teacher of beginner's class, reward pin for 9 years attendance; Bonnie Six, 3 years; Gay Hoffman, 3 years; Pamela and Debra Mumma, 3 years; Emma Lou Keeney, 2 years; Harold Welty and Sharon Gruber, 2 years; Mrs. Isabel Mathias, teacher of primary class, pin for ten years; Ronnie Eyer, 1 year; Dennis Ambrose and Ronnie Welty, 3 years; Dennis Glass, 5 years; Richard Stambaugh, 6 years; Dickie Keilholz, 4 years; Carl Keeney, 2 years; Patsy Sharrer, 6 years; Cindy Wiley, 5 years; Jeff Sharrer, 6 years; Donna Grossnickle, 3 years; George Grossnickle Jr., 4 years; Junior class: Debbie Ambrose, 4 years; Shirley Stambaugh, 1 year; Norma Wiley, 2 years; Linda Six, 3 years; Chas. Keeney Jr., 2 years; Jimmy Keilholz, 5 years; Eugene Stambaugh, 6 years; Larry Welty, 3 years. Junior high: James Glass, teacher, 5 years; Randy Bollinger, 9 years; Billy Welty, 4 years; Linda Keilholz, and Linda Sharrer, 3 years; Larry Stambaugh, 1 year. Senior high class: Becky Sharrer, 3 years; Barbara Keilholz, 4 years; John Bollinger, reward pin for 9 years. Young adults class: Franklin Stambaugh, 6 years; Dorothy Ambrose, 2 yrs.; Emma Keeney, 2 years; Virginia Grossnickle, 3 years. Women's class: Mrs. Francis Sharrer, 1 year. Men's class, Raymond E. Keilholz, 5 years; Francis Sharrer, 1 year; Charles Mumma, George Grossnickle and Floyd N. Wetzel, 4 years.

Mrs. Wm. J. Kaas and daughters, Donna and Maria, have returned to Myrtle Beach, S. C., after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. Harvey Stambaugh is on the sick list but is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Sponsors Youths At Conference

The Potomac Edison System is sponsoring a delegation of six high school students and three teachers to the fifth National Youth Conference on the Atom November 7-9 in Chicago.

J. W. Morgan, Manager of the Frederick District of the Potomac Edison Company, one of the four member companies in the PE System, said the conference is designed "to present to a group of the nation's most able high school science students and teachers an authoritative and inspiring picture of the promise of the peaceful atom."

The conference will bring together more than 600 science students and teachers from across the nation. This is the fifth year PE has sponsored a delegation to the conference.

Attending from this area will be John M. Houck, Thurmont, a student at Thurmont High School and Marvin G. Spencer, a teacher at Thurmont High.



Marvin G. Spencer

The student and teacher were selected by school board officials in cooperation with the electric utility company. The student selection was based on overall grades, aptitude and interest in science and physics.

In Chicago, the students and

teachers will attend lecture and seminar sessions featuring some of the nation's top scientists and will tour the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory and the Dresden Nuclear Power Station, the first full-scale privately financed atomic power plant in America.

Among the noted authorities who will address the delegates is Dr. Lee C. Teng, Argonne National Laboratory's brilliant Particle Accelerator director. Dr. Teng and his group are now completing construction of a \$47 million "atom smasher" that will have a designed energy capacity of 12.5 billion electron volts.

Other scientists who will participate in the conference include Milton Klein, deputy manager of the joint AEC-NASA Space Nuclear Propulsion Office, which is engaged in the development of nuclear rockets; and Martin O. Stern, assistant chairman of the Experimental Physics Department at General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Dr. Stern is working in the controlled fusion program on rail guns used to accelerate plasmas.

All nine delegates will attend a dinner with PE President R. G. MacDonald and other company officials November 5 in Hagerstown. They will attend an Engineers' Breakfast November 6 and will visit PE's R. Paul Smith power

plant at Williamsport and the nerve center of the power company at Marlowe, W. Va., before flying to Chicago.

Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Milborn M. Glass, Emmitsburg R2.

Harry N. Knipple, Emmitsburg.

Discharged Miss Ruth Shuff, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George G. Miller, Rocky Ridge.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Andrew, Emmitsburg R3, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Springer, Fairfield, daughter, last Thursday.

Mounties Down

Loyola, 1-0

The Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team won one and lost one game this past week.

On Friday, they dropped a hard fought 1-0 decision to Lynchburg in a Mason-Dixon Conference contest. A goal by Howard with about eight minutes of play remaining gave Lynchburg the verdict.

On Tuesday, in another Mason-Dixon contest, the Mountaineers

edged Loyola 1-0. A goal by Don Baubles with 1:17 remaining in the final quarter gave the Mounties the victory.

State Birth Rate Shows Decline

Fewer births to Maryland residents during 1962 and an accompanying decrease in the birth rate are shown in the State Health Department's "Final Vital Statistics Tables, Maryland, 1962." Robert A. Israel, the State Health Department's Chief of the Division of Statistical Research and Records, said this week.

The birth rate has dropped for the fifth successive year, from 1957's peak of 26.3 to 23.6 births per 1000 persons in 1962.

Although the number of deaths of Maryland residents in 1962 reached an all time high of 28,471, the rate of deaths is almost the same as the previous year's rate, which was the lowest ever recorded in Maryland. The death rate, based on the number of deaths per thousand, was 8.8 in 1962 compared with 8.7 in 1961.

Decreases in the death rates

over the years have led to increased life expectancy, Mr. Israel explained. An infant born in 1950 was expected to live, on the average, 67 years. An infant born in 1960 has an average life expectancy of about 69 years. The statistician also pointed out that women now tend to live about six years longer than men.

The five leading causes of death in the State in 1962 were identical to the 1961 causes: (1) diseases of the heart, (2) cancer, (3) strokes and other vascular lesions of the central nervous system, (4) accidents and (5) certain diseases of early infancy.

Additional data in the Health Department's annual statistical publication deal with other aspects of births and deaths, marriages, divorces and population estimates for the state.

Feast Day

The Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation, will be celebrated Friday with Masses in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 5:30, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The law of abstinence will not be in effect. Meat may be taken at any or all meals today (Friday).

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