

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Weather Forecast

Weekend

Cool Friday, turning somewhat warmer Saturday and

Sunday. Light rain expect-

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#### Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL -

I don't like to dwell on any one subject too long but the urgency of this matter dictates that I give it more space as it concerns the welfare of all of us. In last week's column I stressed the urgency of conserv-ing water here, that the problem was becoming serious. That was just a week ago today. Despite the light rain we had this week, the reservoir has dropped another foot. The matter is serious and the warnings are out. Now is the time, Town Officials maintain, to crack down on offenders who are inconsiderately wasting water. Last week the Officials warned that only a month's supply remained in our four local reservoirs. Nothing has transpired to change or affect that warning. From now on, until further notice, there will be no car washing, window or porch washing, sprinkling or any other non-essential use of water. If the situation prevails, Officials advise, other drastic measures will be adopted, such as no bathing, etc.

The lesson we are learning through this drought and water shortage dictates that we must take preventive measures to offset future occurrences of a situation of this type. Up until now we were of the firm belief that we had adequate reserves on hand. However, the past three years we have faced droughts and it appears the condition could plague us annually. Remedial steps are required to insure future supplies of water. Either the water shed or system should be expanded, additional reservoirs built or more wells drilled. With the Town growing and the demand for water becoming greater it is imperative that something be done, and done soon. Oh yes, one final warning: Anyone caught wasting water will have the service discontinued by the Town immediately. That's the situation at present folks so we ask your kind indulgence, for the best interest of us all.

#### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Warthen, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Seton, to Mr. Arthur S. Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg.

Miss Warthen is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Class of 1961 and the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 1964. She is presently employed by the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Her fiance is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1962. He is associated with his father in the newspaper publishing business. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Public School PTA To Meet Wednesday

The Emmitsburg School PTA will observe a different type meeting on Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. There will be no formal meeting as a group-instead, parents will visit individ-

ual classrooms. The teachers plan to outline briefly the course of study planned for the year and also to answer questions which parents might have. The session will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. to accommodate parents who wish to visit more than one room.

should be notified immediately timore and the Sylvania Color ary 8, 1963-just 400 yards from when a subscriber changes his School, Hagerstown. Both courses the point of original capture. -

# **Hanson Welcomed** At Luncheon Here

An enthusiastic group of inter- panied here by several of his ested Democrats attended a lunch- liaison workers, ten Hood Coleon Monday afternoon at Mt. lege students and Dr. Lewis, po-Manor Restaurant honoring Royce litical science instructor at Hood Hanson, candidate for Congress College, who spoke in his behalf. from the Sixth Congressional Dis- Earl (Shad) Bartgis, a member trict. Despite inclement weather of the Frederick County Demoapproximately 70 turned out for cratic Central Committee, also the affair. Mr. Hanson is oppos- was present. The principal speaking incumbent Charles Mc. Ma- er was introduced to the audience thias, Republican, for the office. by Mrs. Jane Bollinger, vice

ence professor at American Uni- Present also were members of the versity, Washington, D. C., held local central committee, precinct the attention of his audience chairmen and guests. throughout his talk, citing the lack of understanding of his op- Mary's College also spoke on beponent of Emmitsburg's own lo- half of the candidate and urged cal problems and promising his his election and cautioned those affairs. utmost cooperation, if elected, in present to vote a "straight" Demassisting the Town to obtain a ocratic ticket so that additional new Postoffice and other lacking influence could be exerted to encivic improvements.

Seated at the speaker's table were: William Miller, Michael Beard, Hansy Chambers, Dr. Virginia Lewis, Thomas Powell, Clarence E. Hahn, Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Royce Hanson, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, Earl Bartgis and C. A.

Mr. Hanson very succinctly reviewed the issues of the present presidential campaign, which seem mittee. to resolve about a positive or a negative view of the political stage at this time. He pointed out the voting record of Senator Goldwater on all of the current and progressive legislation, as well as his campaign statements on these matters and in the realm of international affairs. By the record, the Republican presidential candidate has shown a negative if not a lack of understanding of these very important issues. Mr. Hanson stated that since the political and moral leadership has been forced upon us by the extraordinary state of world affairs, the United States of America is no longer a small political enclave within the fabric of world politics. Leadership in any form, is cumulative and progressive. Challenges demand constructive and intelligent responses in that continuous galaxy of change, which is life. A negative response to any challenge threatens the very leadership which is our moral responsibility to the Free World.

President Johnson to Senator Goldwater has proven my very best regards. by his record, both in carrying out the legislation of the late President Kennedy, by initiation of is now open to the public and new legislation and by his con- movies were shown Monday and duct of international affairs, that Tuesday evenings to fair - sized he has full grasp of the political crowds. Interested citizens wishsituation. Mr. Hanson pressed the ing to learn more about the Demneed for party loyalty among all ocratic candidates are invited to

This is not the time to split the Square or phone, 447-2627. your vote down the line. Too much is at stake nationally, in- Emmitsburg Democratic Central ternationally and locally. Espec- Committee held Wednesday eveially on the local did Mr. Han- ning at local headquarters, final son urges party solidarity because plans were mapped out for the it is here that division of opin- Nov. 3 presidential election. Local ion often results in ineffective headquarters will be open daily party support. Not only will lo- from now until Nov 3. Precinct cal matters of great concern re- chairmen have received the commain unsolved but also will party plete voting lists from the Board affairs on the State and National of Election Supervisors and a level become diluted. Presently strenuous effort will be made to the minority party in this area is see that voters reach the polls represented in the Congress be- for election day. The various sing needs for better postal fa- port meeting next Wednesday cilities is urgent to this communi- evening. The group is urging a ty. This is not possible under straight Democratic ticket and the present dispensation which cautions against ballot splitting.

Mr. Hanson assured his hearers in power there could hardly be ween night, Saturday, Oct. 31.

The quiet, mild-mannered and chairman of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee.

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Mt. St. able Emmitsburg to accomplish its demands for improvements for this community. He went on to explain Republican attempts to thwart the recent local registration by the threat of an injunction and how finally, it was made possible to register approximately 150 voters here by transporting them to Frederick to register. Father Phillips is a member of the local Democratic Central Com-

Father Phillips thanked Mr. Hanson for his fine talk given the faculty, students and seminarians in the Student Union at Mount Saint Mary's College prior to the luncheon. He asked for local cooperation and unity in party affairs to achieve the election of our Democratic candidates, pointing out their interest in the Emmitsburg area in correspondence he had received from National and State officials.

Senator Daniel Brewster, who was expected to appear here, sent a telegram expressing his regret that complications made it impossible for him to attend at this time. The message was adcal chairman.

The telegram read: "Sorry I in Emmitsburg. Please give my best to all members of the State Central Committee. Because of

Daniel B. Brewster, USS Local Democratic Headquarters drop in at the headquarters on

At a special meeting of the treatment from that they now re- portation is being planned for those voters desiring it.

Headquarters will be the scene that with the Democratic Party of a Democratic Rally on Hallo- and Catherine Beard Sanders. an excuse for the neglect of local Refreshments will be served and Candidate Hanson was accom- ly invited to attend.

#### Legion Sets Parade Date; List Of Prizes Announced

Emmitsburg's Halloween Pa- off time will be 7 o'clock. rade, sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will be held on Saturday, October 31, it has been announced.

the affair, announced the prizes \$1; best looking costume, \$5, \$2, to be awarded this year. The \$1; most original costume, \$5, \$2, End promptly at 6 p.m. March- tery prizes of \$5 will be given.

Attends Schools

Myers Radio & TV Shop, Em- | Center in Maryland on February mitsburg, has completed courses 25, 1944. It was recovered and Blue Cross and Blue Shield at the Zenith Color School in Bal- released 19 years later on Februwere for six months.

As usual, refreshments will be served the participants following State Military Reservation, Havre William Topper, Clarence Shorb, have his outstanding books in its the termination of the parade, at St. Joseph's Church Grove. Prizes to be awarded this year William L. Topper, chairman of are: Funniest costume, \$5, \$2, a member of the Air Force, and Andrew Shorb, Earl Topper,

An adult red-shouldered hawk Eugene Myers, proprietor of was banded at Patuxent Research

Sports Afield.

# Commentary

By Gilbert L. Oddo

One of the key links in the omy has shared in it. In fact, American economy.

en, should the American economy in the winter of 1961, neverthedegenerate into depression or re- less in this period of great proscurring recessions, the impact on perity there still are 3.8 million international affairs would be im- people without jobs. Many have mediate and crucial. In fact it been out of work for years in would be difficult to name any other one factor which would Appalachia. But despite this pockhelp the Communist world more, et of darkness, the overall ecothan a perpetually weak, depres- nomic picture has been and resion-prone economy in the United mains bright. Inflation is not now States. Therefore what happens a serious threat, although conin the American economy is of stant vigilance is necessary in grave importance to international this area. Prices have remained

To put it simply: Unless the risen. To put it simply: Unless the economic picture in the United States remains good that is unprecedented prosperity? In othless we remain at high levels of er words, "What touched off the prosperity, it is doubtful that we boom?" According to a recent could provide the military, polissue of a prominent conserva-litical and ideological leadership tive magazine: "Increased govthe Western World needs to meet ernment spending gave a starting the forces of world Communism. push in 1961. The confidence that In a word, continuing prosperity the first stirrings of the boom in America is a necessary ingred- brought proved infectious and ient, which makes our leadership momentum picked up." Later in of the West effective. A weak, the same article, the magazine America's leadership of the non- omy, also helped. Communist world. And, it might | In other words, since 1961, gov-United States.

at home, depressions and reces- election? Both parties want a the Soviets. I believe we have Johnson and Senator Goldwater could not be with you yesterday of life. There is no serious dis- policy should be. agreement between the major political parties on this point. There ment spending in 1961 and the the hard work of people like ing the ways to achieve the needyou, President Johnson and the ed growth and stability. In other prosperity. entire Democratic ticket will have words, whereas men in politics It is a matter of record that brary a group of pictures depict- simply by phoning 447-2232. entire Democratic ticket will have a resounding victory in Emmits-burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third. With agree on the objective (a prospontrast burg on November third.) agree on the means and not on in the current issue of the New the "Complete Guide to Handloades the following committees:

> strates this fact. Gross national less and less government spendproduct has risen 25% to its ing. current total of 625 billion dol- But lower taxes and continthat is what consumers have in a great part, for today's high pictures. left after taxes, has risen 23% level of prosperity. There can be to a record high of 433 billion little doubt of this. dollars. Retail sales, industrial This, then, is an essential part employment figures all indicate 10 days. the same trend. The economy has been on the longest, sustained . . . boom in our history. And it has virtually every sector of the econ- inarticulate.

chain which protects the Western there is only one cloud in the World in these times of peril is picture. Despite the boom, unemthe continued prosperity of the ployment is still about 5% of the work force. While this is Should the link break or weak- down from the 6.8% it reached fairly stable and real wages have

States remains good, that is un- unprecedented prosperity? In othvacilating economy, one in which added that this year's tax cut our resources are abused or lay which added nine billion dollars unused, could spell the end of of purchasing power to the econ-

be added, that the Kremlin, no ernment fiscal policy has conmatter who or which faction is in tributed to the growing prosperpower, would like nothing better ity we now enjoy. Other factors than to see a weak and confused have been present, of course. An economy in the United States. increase in population and the Their hopes for ideological vic- growing demand for new as well tories in a world which is looking as old products, have unquestionfor economic as well as political ably been part of the rosy ecoguidelines, would skyrocket with nomic picture. But the point is, any signs of weakness in the that wise government taxation and budget policy HAVE helped.

Let us face this fact: In addi- What does all this mean in

As we noted, increased govern-

Since February, 1961, the econ- ter's chief economic advisors, Pro-

Continued economic growth or

#### cause of this situation. The pres- chairmen will hold a progress re- Francis E. Sanders, War Veteran, Laid To Rest At Military Funeral

ness of 10 months.

H. Sanders, Leonard J. Sanders, Emmitsburg. Miss Charlotte Sanders, Leo G.

ders. Randallstown. He was a civilian employe of A. Keepers. the Maryland National Guard, a Honor guard at viewing: Anwarehouse supervisor at the U. drew Shorb, Charles B. Harner, tional Cemetery. S. Property and Fiscal Office, Eugene Rodgers, Robert L. Myers,

He served in the army two Color guard, colorbearers, bugler years during World War II as and firing squad were as follows: was a member of the American George Ashbaugh, Jr., Clarence I. Legion of Emmitsburg, the Shorb, Joseph Rodgers, Henry Filchairman advises the participants \$1; best-decorated bicycle, wagon Knights of Columbus, being a past ler, John Strickhouser, Robert to form at the Doughboy in West or tricycle, \$5, \$2, \$1. Two mys- Grand Knight, '57-58, the 40 & 8 Shorb and Thomas C. Harbaungh. veterans organization, Frederick, Gary Valentine was the bugler. and St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

terday (Thursday) morning at 10 Ebaugh, attended the services.

Asthma in childbirth, if neglected, may lead to serious dis- disorder and can be associated

Francis E. Sanders, 50, died at o'clock with a requiem Mass in is the will of the people, who Judges and tellers have been have desired the very opposite named for the election and transing. Interment was in Mountain A native of Carroll County, he View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilwas a son of the late Samuel H. son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements. the Emmitsburg Public Library Surviving are his widow, the Military rites for the services in memory of her late husband. former Virginia Wagerman, and were arranged by the Francis X. all interested persons are cordial- these brothers and sisters: Blasius Elder American Legion, Post 121, and Hart Associates, Inc., import-

Pallbearers were: J. Laurence with headquarters in Emmits-Sanders, Joseph G. Sanders, all of Orendorff, J. Everett Chrismer, burg. He is credited with the de-Emmitsburg, and Lando H. San- Curtis D. Topper, Roger I. Zur- sign of the Memorial for the gable, Jacob E. Baker and Paul local American Legion.

de Grace, for the last 18 years. Earl Topper and Curtis Topper. Fifteen members of the Maryland Army National Guard, su-Funeral services were held yes- pervised by Lt. Col. Irvin E.

> Overweight is often a serious Children between ages one and ly appearing unrelated to it. victims.

#### CITIZENS OF TOMORROW





This week's Citizens of Tomor-| Reaver, R2, Taneytown. Pictured

A record attendance is antici-

pated at the annual Mother Seton

School Bazaar to be held Satur-

day, October 24, General Chairman Carroll E. Frock, Jr., said

Since its origin several years

back, the affair has registered

continued growth in both enter-

tainment and socialability and at

this time enjoys tremendous popu-

larity with the citizens of this

### Late Phil Sharpe Mother Seton School Bazaar **Honored By** Saturday

this week.



and outlying areas. The committee in charge has announced a theme to this year's event and have patterned it after the New York World's Fair. "The Little World's Fair" will get under way Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Mother Seton School, S. Seton Ave. In store for public entertainment will be a multitude of games, exhibits and movies. Bingo, an ever-When you go by the local Li- popular game with the youth as brary this week, take a moment well as the adults, will be played. to pause and remember the late Various tables selling useful mertion to the hardships they cause terms of the current presidential Philip B. Sharpe. Phil Sharpe chandise and articles will be in was well-known around Emmits- operation to add to the festivity sions in America help no one but prosperous America. President burg as a ballistics expert, but and excitement. Soft drinks, popso often we are not truly appre- corn and other miscellaneous edidressed to Clarence E. Hahn, lophistication in this country where almost everyone accepts this fact of life. There is no serious disposition of life. There is no serious disposition of life almost everyone accepts this fact of life and life

had gained recognition national- which will be served starting at ly and internationally. It was 4 p.m. The cost of the supper is ARE differences, however, concern- income tax cut law have helped felt that it was time something only \$1.00 for adults and 50c for will find in the window of the Li- provided for those desiring it,

on how to get there. They dis- And concerning budget policy, of his books, the third edition of School. Chairman Frock announc-

what the ends of public policy York Times Magazine, we have ing" and the fourth edition of Publicity, Lt. Col. Thomas Gorthe word of one of Sen. Goldwa-ter's chief economic advisors, Pro-tures were personally captioned Mrs. Francis Adelsberger; 50-50, omy of the United States has fessor Milton Friedman of the Uni- by Capt. Lewis Whitecotten of George Danner; Bingo, Jesse Best been consistently moving upward. versity of Chicago, that, as Presther Penn. Ballistics Laboratory, and William Sanders; kitchen, Virtually every indicator demonishent, the Senator would advocate a friend of Phil's of many years. Mrs. Starner; games, William A retired firearms and ammuni- Muir; grab bag and ring table, tion examiner, Capt. Lewis made Mrs. Danner and Mrs. Phelan; a special trip to Emmitsburg candy table, Mrs. Cunningham; lars. Disposable personal income, ued government spending account from Harrisburg to caption these Parcel post, Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger; delicatessen table, Mrs. Phil is listed in Who's Who in Mildred Bowers; stuffed animal America, Vol. 30, 1958-59, a bi- and dolls, Mrs. Byard; cake table, ographical dictionary of notable Mrs. Eunice Neighbours; white production, capital investment and of the choice voters will have in men and women. He has many elephant, Mrs. Richard Bloom and published articles in the Sun pa- Mrs. Charles Shaffer; fancy tapers. His first book, published in ble, Mrs. Mary Hatter; movies, 1934, was called "This Handload- Mr. Sheehan; plant table, Mrs. ing Game," and was a reprint of Sherwin; religious articles, Mrs. been a balanced boom, that is You might as well be dead as the series of articles which ap- Meehan; ice cream, "Mr. Softie"; peared in Outdoor magazine. La- transportation, Dan Lind; hot dog ter he became firearms editor of stand, Ralph Keilholtz; sodas and Street and Smith Publications. He soft drinks, Lt. Col Gorman, and was a frequent contributor to finances, Mrs. Fontaine. military and arms publications,

#### serving for a time as a contrib- Hospital Report

Rifleman. Subsequently he pub- Admitted

uting editor of the American

great demand through several edi-

tions. Mrs. Sharpe has generous-

ly donated these two books to

In 1955 Phil established Sharpe

He died on January 24, 1961,

The Library is honored to

Sharpe attained the rank of

Captain during World War II, and

served in the ordnance branch

collection.

from 1942 to 1946.

W. Vaughn Eyler, Thurmont R2. Allen R. Knott, Thurmont. R2.

Discharged Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg. Fabrizio Cassio, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Ridenour, Emmitsburg, R1. Mrs. Franklin L. Valentine,

ers of firearms and ammunition Thurmont, R2.

Mrs. Carrolton R. Houck and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, and is resting in Arlington Na-Emmitsburg, R2, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Mc-Gucken, Emmitsburg, son, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, son, Saturday.

#### ATTENDS CONVENTION

Clarence E. Wilson, Emmitsourg and Fairfield funeral director, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended the National Funeral Directors' Convention.

When going after deer, it's a good idea to hunt that ground thoroughly where you expect them, rather than trying to cover imabling lung diseases during adult with a number of diseases casual- four are the most frequent poison mense tracts haphazardly.—Sports Afield.

#### Mount President Announces New Council Officers

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., nounced the following as admin ond Vatican Council. istrative officers for the year: Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, LL.M., J.C.D., vice president; Rev. Gommar A. DePauw, J.C.D., secretary; and Rev. Philip A. Barrett, S.T.B., treasurer.

Father Kilcullen, who was reelected as vice president, is a native of Newark, New Jersey, and a graduate of Fordham and St. John's Universities. He received an LL.B. from the former in 1932 and an LL.M. from the latter in 1933. From 1933-1936 he was associated with the law firm of Humphries, Rox and Day. In 1936 he entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary to prepare for the priesthood, meanwhile teaching Added To College business law and economics in the college. Ordained for the diocese of Scranton, Pa., in 1942, he immediately returned to the Mount faculty as professor of business law and prefect of discipline. He received his doctorate in canon law from Catholic University in 1947. Between 1949served as vice rector of the seminary from 1953-1963. He was elected as vice president of the college in 1961. Father Kilcullen is a member of eight profes-American Bar Association, the Bar Association of the City of New York, the Canon Law Society of America, and the advisory committee to the Catholic College ence. In addition to his teaching to be miracles now.

Presidents of Maryland Assn. assignments, Mr. Chen will be

gian-born descendant of early American settlers and a priest of United States, Mr. Chen received be a miracle? the archdiocese of Baltimore, his baccalaureate degree in politcame to the United States in ical science from Fukien Christian we allow Him to rule in our 1949 after serving with the Bel- University, and his master's de- lives, we begin to live with a purgian Army, the Belgian Under- gree from the University of Cal- pose. If we give Jesus Christ the ground and the Free Polish Army in World War II.

Father DePauw, who holds deon Law Society of America, the tary Academy, and later was pro-Association, the N.C.E.A., A.A.- National Kwangsi University. U.P., and is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Directory of American Scholars," and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

A recognized scholar of point ical science and theory, Profesion world will not believe in my Savical science and theory, Profesion ical science and the profesion ical science and the profesion ical

BALTIMORE STREET

view." Father DePauw served as and published in book form. College and Seminary, has an- na, Bishop B. Kurz, at the Sec- ing the semester.

> Rev. Philip A. Barrett, a native of Troy, N. Y., and a graduate of the Mount class of 1950, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane. Father Barrett, who has been pursuing postgraduate studies at Villanova University, was ordained to the priesthood for the diocese of Albany in 1954 in Rome, Italy. He previously served as Dean of Men at the college from 1957-1963. He is currently assistant professor of theology.

### Chinese Professor Faculty Here

college, Saint Joseph College wel- to him, and how at Damascus he the Parish House for refreshcomed its second Chinese scholar had preached boldly in the name ments. on campus this semester. Kuo- of Jesus. (Acts 9:27-RSV.) 1952 he was college treasurer and hsin Chen, professor of political science at the National Taiwan University, Taiwan (Formosa), China, follows in the footsteps of Mrs. Josephine Huang-Hung, who taught Chinese drama and sional organizations including the Opera during the past spring semester.

Professor Chen joins the facul-Rev. Gommar A. Depauw. who available for engagements outside acle is caused by a supernatural knock at your door and drop your

Educated in China and the ifornia, and participated in the chance, He works His miracle in Harvard International Seminar in the summer of 1961.

law from The Catholic Universi- at Taiwan University in 1947, ty of America in 1953. He is a Professor Chen held the post of member of the Catholic Theolog- Lieutenant Colonel and lecturer Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our ical Society of America, the Can- in political science at Fukien Mili- Savior. Amen. American Catholic Philosophical fessor of political science at the

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He is a contributor to several trends and influences of political Trick Or Treat periodicals with his most recent philosophies from the 17th century to modern times. Written control appearing in the periodic- in Chinese, many of his works al, "Rentoral and Homeletics Re- have been translated to English

a theological advisor to the Ap- Professor Chen and his family

#### TODAY'S Meditation

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Read Acts 9:17-28.

a transistor radio."

joined the Mount faculty in 1952, the college, and will also have the agency. Now if everything we pennies in the carton which they is academic dean of the Seminary opportunity to further his person- did were kind, if everything we carry. Arm bands will mark the and an associate professor of phil- al research of contemporary de- thought were pure and good, and authorized solicitors, Friday, Ocosophy. Father Depauw. a Bel- velopments in political philosophy. if everything we said were help- tober 30. ful and loving, would that not

give me the grace to think purely and to act lovingly, through

Thought For The Day Unless there is the miracle of redeeming love in my life, the Ware, President, Penn Fuel Gas,

Eric R. Eastwood (New Zealand) ber, comptroller, and Joseph L

Emmitsburg will go "Trick or president of Mount St. Mary's ostolic Prefect of Yungchow, Chi- are residing in Emmitsburg dur- Treat for UNICEF" throughout the community. This will mark the sixth year for Emmitsburg's participation in this Hallowe'en activity. Remember that each penny you contribute is multiplied many fold to help feed hungry children overseas, or to provide medicine which will prevent serious disease to these same children. Welcome these voungsters of yours as they give of their time on behalf of other children.

All children are invited to participate; they may come in costume or not as they so desire. They will meet at the Elias Lutheran Parish House at 7:00 p.m. for instructions and materials. The women of Incarnation United Church of Christ have been given the privilege of using the Lutheran Parish House since they do not have a social hall of their Barnabas took him (Saul) and own. These women will send the Through the cooperative efforts brought him to the apostles, and children out in small groups to of the Fulbright Committee, John declared to them how on the road all parts of town to collect your Hay Whitney Foundation, and the he had seen the Lord, who spoke gifts. They will then return to

This is a cooperative effort of the churches of Emmitsburg. The One day a friend showed me a women of the Protestant churchsmall box. Music immediately es take turns providing the leadcame from it when I turned a ership and refreshments for the knob. "A miracle," I said. My children. Mr. John Gearhart of friend laughed, "No miracle; just Taneytown will be here again this year to help as he has in We are so clever today that other years. The gifts are not we can destroy a whole city with sent to UNICEF from any or all one bomb, send rockets to the churches, but are credited to the ty as Fulbright lecturer and re- moon, produce fresh water from town of Emmitsburg. Mayor Iresearch scholar of political sci- salt water. Few things appear lan has granted permission for this evening of Hallowe'en fun.

#### **Gas Executives** Attend Meeting

Several executives of Penn Fuel Gas, Inc., Oxford, Pa., were in grees from Louvain University, Prior to his appointment to the received his doctorate in canon Department of Political Science Miracle of love in my life and Wednesday meetings were attendance at the American Gas and Wednesday meetings were held in Atlantic City, and the Thursday and Friday sessions at the World's Fair. The convention also celebrated Gas Industry Week October 12 to 17.

In attendance were: John H.

Next Friday, October 30, from vision Manager and Donald Criss- Relations Chairman, asked the meat buying: total to buy, tend-7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the children of man, Lock Haven, Central Divi-members to suggest countries to erness wanted, and time available. sion manager.

#### Homemakers Club Holds Meeting

The September meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Chatlos with twelve members and two guests present. The



COMBAT READY!

be studied and the group decided on Formosa and Maryland for the on December 2, 3 and 4. Members ed was deer, followed by pheasant, helped with arranging entries for duck and rabbit.—Sports Afield. the Community Show held recent-

Manheim, general sales manager, meeting was opened by the presi- ly. Mrs. Chatlos, food leader, all of Oxford. Also attending dent, Mrs. Charles Stouter, with talked on the selecting and buywere Paul Hart, Stroudsburg, the reading of the Homemakers ing of meat and with the use of Safety Director and Eastern Di- Creed. Mrs. Fiery, International slices, explained the three T's of

A survey of readers of one of present time. Christmas decora- the farm journals disclosed that tions will be discussed at the next over half of those who owned meeting. The Christmas Open home freezers had game stored in House will be held in Frederick them. Commonest item mention-

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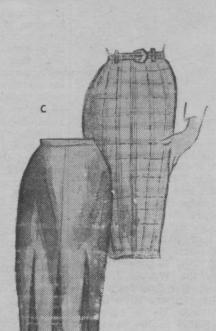
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# SHERIDAN ROUTS EARLY. **ENDS VALLEY CAMPA**

By Lon K. Savage

It was still dark, and most of the troops in the VIII will have the opporunity to be with the canoe and then the packs corps of Phil Sheridan's Federal army were asleep in their thankful for the Wilderness Bill —the old man commented on the tents. Outside, fog rose from Cedar Creek and the North Fork of the Shenandoah River in the Shenandoah Valley that the millions of acres of na- was younger, in the Maine woods, of Virginia.

Suddenly, rifle and artillery fire erupted in the night, and out of the gorge along the river thousands of yelling generations to enjoy. ment. Never had an army been so surprised as on that as we—my father, brother, and could get under it. Slight scratch-Confederates rose and swooped into the Federal encampearly morning of October 19, 100 years ago this week.

So began the Battle of Cedar Creek, which turned, with- of the Superior National Forest. of just how many muscles our in 12 hours, from a Confederate victory to a Federal victory; which ended the Valley campaign of 1864 and which links up with Quetico Provincial made a legend of the Federal commander, Sheridan. Early's Attack

Gen. Jubal Early's surprise attack had been planned as a last resort to hold the valley for the South. In the past month, Early had been whipped twice by Sheridan's needs of campers and canoeists, larger army, and he had stood by helplessly as Sheridan's all the way from a few more men burned and destroyed the valley's crops, harvest, livestock and mills. Now, his army was starving, and he had one (all equipment can be rented). to either attack or get out.

He found Sheridan's army encamped along Cedar Creek, 20 miles south of Winchester. During the night hind chain link fences, aluminum majesty of Nature's creation. before the attack, his men silently worked themselves into canoes are stacked 10 high waitposition along the river, and just before daylight, the battle was on.

The VIII Corps was devasted. The troop's hadn't even that lace the land all around Ely. time to dress or grab their guns; most fled, barefooted, and more than 1,000 were captured, still half asleep. Early's Confederates captured Federal Artillery, spun it around and fired it at the fleeing Yanks.

Sheridan's XIX Corps was hit next. Within minutes, and three 70-pound Duluth packs it, too, had joined the horde now streaming in panic toward Winchester.

The VI Corps and Sheridan's famous cavalry, all that remained of his army, held fast, and finally Early's steamroller slowed to a stop. The Southerners, hungry as always, set about looting the Federal encampment, gorging themselves on food.

Sheridan Arrivies

Phil Sheridan, just back from Washington, had spent the night at Winchester. Returning to camp that morning, he heard the noise and spurred his horse forward. Soon, he ran into wagons, soldiers and artillery all retreating in confusion from the disaster.

Sheridan got off the road to make better time. Galloping forward, leaping his horse over rail fences, he waved his hat and yelled to his men as he passed, "Turn back! Turn back!" And, miracolously, the men looked at him, cheered and responded.

As Sheridan galloped on, his devasted army somehow regrouped itself; men turned around and headed back for the fight. At the front, Sheridan found his cavalry and VI Corps still fighting, and he galloped up and down the lines, waving his hat and calling on his men to fight.

For an hour, Sheridan formed his army, then ordered his line forward. The Federals swept back into their camp, driving back the Confederates, many of whom still were busy looting. On the Federals came, recapturing all the equipment they had lost in the morning plus nearly all that Early had brought with him. Early's army limped up the valley, never again to pose a serious threat to the Shenandoah Valley.

Next week: Stop Hood!

After a man passes sixty, the manuscripts for bad grammar; on the 15th day of February, things that were important in his why don't the publishers of popyouth no longer seem so; but ular songs do this for the lyrics? things which he formerly took for

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At our first portage-a half-

#### LEGAL

NO. 20,782 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND MARY M. TRAGO

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HARRY F. TRAGO c/o Mrs. Anna Trago Glenn Mills Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO

ant, Harry F. Trago. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at Glenn Mills, Pennsylvania, c/o Mrs. Anna Trago; that the parties to this cause were married 1958, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation, for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcili-

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary M. Trago, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Harry F. Trago; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 9th day of October 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 14th day of November, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of December, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland MOnument 2-1781

Filed October 9, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

| mile hike up hill and then down Someday maybe all Americans hill through birch forests, first that became law this fall. This change that aluminum had made writer, for one, is truly grateful in canoeing practices. When he tural wonderland — our forests, you treated those canvas-overmountains, and seacoasts-are to wood jobs tenderly. When we be preserved in part for future pulled our canoe out at the portage point, we dragged it merci-My gratitude came on strong lessly over the rocks until we

The first portage made us aware dise in northern Minnesota that Those 21/2-inch straps lost all their softness about three-fourths Park in Ontario, Canada, making of the way over. When the pack came off my back it felt like I canoeists.

Was floating four feet off the ground. The brief rest before the Ely. Driving through, you see next leg of the paddle was a welcome one.

An hour or so paddle, another portage, and then the final stretch to our campsite left us with refit, including a guide if you want newed awe of the sheer unmolested beauty of the area. We had been in the same area two years tackle, eqipment, and apparel to ago, but time had dulled our memory of the vistas and the quiet

I was glad that this country would remain unscarred. When you think of the countless acres of natural country that fall under the chainsaws and bulldozers of civilization each year, you see the wisdom of setting aside some of the remaining land as permanent wilderness.

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had lugged light outboards over the trails and dropped them onto Camouflage Curtains aluminum skiffs they had stashed at the landings. They came tored with paint make a servicenoisily up river, past our camp- able camouflage outfit. site almost every day. On our final day an armada of eight canoes swept down river into "our" lake.

We would like to have the lake to ourselves, but it's not ours. It belongs to all Americans and they're welcome. But the large number of people that motored or drifted past our "paradise" took some of the romance out of the trip. It did make us quite aware of the tremendous increase in canoeing and camping, which s all to the good. A week to two n the wilderness, living close to Nature, doing whatever is necessary to keep fed and warm, with no auto horns, transistor radios, telephones, or TV, can really lubricate the nervous system.

Oh sure, we had bugs and we slept in puddles on two nights when the sky fell in and the tent leaked a bit, but that's all part of the game. It's Nature's way of reminding us that we're visitors in her domain. It's wondrous kingdom full of beauty and surprises, and part of it will re-

fore. On our earlier storties we | main so, thanks to those Amerisaw only two other parties-four cans with enough vision, forepeople all told. This year the sight, and love of their land to count came to almost 30. Our be moved into setting it aside sought-after privacy was gone. permanently for you and me. There were more fishermen who Thank you, gentlemen!

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That Clown, Moise Tshombe

One of the tangled political situations in which the U.S. is becoming deeper involved is the increasingly serious Congo affair, in which past mistakes still haunt us. Whether there are to develop other involve-ments such as this may depend upon the strength Washington is now willing to show, the statesmanship to act to forestall such gathering storms, and the will to declare ourselves on the side of right and freedom. It might also be helpful if Adlai Stevenson could be persuaded to call off his crusade against the remnants of colonialism and wait awhile for more nations to emerge.

In 1960, when Belgium liberated the Congo, the Congolese army ran wild and political turmoil set in. There was something of a dispute as to whether a strong federal government or a federation would work

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best. The Congolese, however, were not left alone to work out their problems. Moise Tshombe, leader of Katanga and one of the most capable African figures, would probably have united the Congo long before 1964 had not the left-leaning elements prevailed upon the U. N. to send their blue helmeted troops to crush Mr. Tshombe.

A Leader Returns

Tshobe had demonstrated great skill and administrative ability in running Katanga prov-His government had shown marked stability and was not about to be engulfed in the fierce passions of black nationalism. He was adamant when dealing with left-wing extremists. Without doubt, it was his stance of anti-Communism that got him into trouble with liberal elements in Africa and the U. N., as well as his broadminded recognition of the importance of the European capitalist influences that had meant so much in developing the resources of his country.

In one of the most ironic turnabouts yet seen in the world struggle for freedom, Mr. Tshombe, once exiled by the U. N., his country torn apart by U. N. force and sabotaged by political troubleshooters, has returned to become premier of the Congo.

Whose Policies?

One major flaw in our U. N. ties is a tendency toward weakness on our part in allowing the U. N. to carry out elements of foreign policy which are neither understood nor approved by the people of this nation. If anti-Communism could be policed in the Congo by the U. N. through military campaigns and economic sanctions, why not in other places in the world? There was another irony, in that the Congress scurried about, on the demand of President Kennedy, to provide borrowed money for the U. N. campaign. And to this day, Khrushchev refuses to pay for any of the Congo expedi-

Mr. Tshombe is now trying to reconcile the various elements in his country into a modern re-

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public. The Congolese army is learning discipline, and with the help of some of his neighbors is slowly winning against rebels backed by the Chinese Reds. The Peking representatives station themselves in adjoining countries, provide arms, stir up the rebel chiefs, and promise power to collaborators. Tshom-be needs help, and he is not getting it very well from his leftist neighbors. Let us not wait for Algeria's Ben Bella (Africa's Castro) to "help" Mr. Tshombe.

The Right Kind Of Help Official/Washington, including G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, doesn't want to get more involved in the Congo. One wonders whether the re-luctance to send Tshombe more help is going to create another Vietnam type of situation. "Increased involvement," as they call it, is disturbing some Congressional leaders. One wonders whether interest is less than

shown himself to be. Our stake in the Congo is already large. More than half the bill for the U. N. expedition was paid by the U. S. Other military and economic aid directly to the Congo has been I tribute to the condition in pre-

it might otherwise be if Tshom-

be were a leftwise socialist,

rather than the unreconciled

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costly. Transport planes and other airiraft are being sent in. Expenditures for the Congo have averaged more than \$100 million for each of the past four years. They are likely to go up. Nevertheless, we need not think that our money will save the Congo. Our thinking will have to match our money. We were wrong before, and we shall be wrong again if our leftwingers start trying to neutralize the Congo. This would be goodbye freedom for the Congo, and the Congo for freedom's

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Varicose veins often are a hereditary characteristic, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Pregnancy and prolonged standing con-

disposed individuals.

If varicose veins "run in the family," you probably will develop them despite any preventive measures. However, there are simple measures which can delay their occurence and make them less bothersome once they have All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and

If possible, choose an occupation that doesn't involve long hours of standing, the Today's Health article urges. Avoid clothing that might constrict the veins at the groin and knee and interfere with blood flow.

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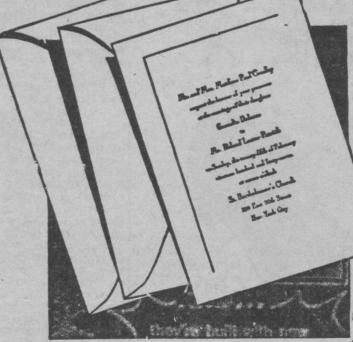
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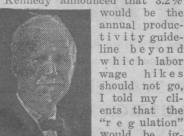
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Wage-Price Inflation

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 22 - When the late President Kennedy announced that 3.2%



tivity guide-line beyond which labor wage hikes should not go, I told my clients that the "r e g ulation" would be ig-

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Sure enough, neither management nor the unions have honored that barrier against wage-price inflation, even though President Johnson repeated the call for a 3.2% ceiling in his economic report last January.

Reason For The Yardstick

Fear of further wage-price uptwists first prompted the government to ask for voluntary restraints. It was estimated that productivity - output per manhour-has been going up 3.2% a year. Hence, it would be permissible, and reasonable, for unions to ask for a parallel raise in pay-fringe outlays. This could be granted without bringing enough pressure on la-bor costs os that employers would have to lift product prices. Thus it was hoped to avoid wage-price inflation while still allowing reasonable gains in worker incomes.

Although neither the unions nor management had much to say when the productivity yardstick was announced, it was soon evident that neither side intended to comply with the government's request. Most of the important labor contracts signed since that time have gone beyond the guideline in their wage-fringe concessions. Thus far, however, many of the companies involved have been able to absorb the extra expenditures without sharply boosting prices. But advances are in the air, especially in coal, clothing and transport.

Auto Pacts Mean Higher Price Ceilings

Just how ready the unions and management are to overlook the productivity guide line has been shown in autos. Industry, the government, and the public were brought up short when Chrysler started the ball rolling by giving the United Auto Workers a package—including pensions, raises, and working benefits — that upped costs an estimated 4.7% a year during the agreement's threeyear span.

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at the more tough-minded General Motors. It proved once again that the guideline means nothing to either employer or union forces. And the scope of the annual boost in labor costs means that cost-push inflation in the auto industry is in the march. Anything more will mean a severe squeeze on profits. While the wealthy auto makers might be able to absorb some of the costs—and perhaps sop up some more by installing "extras" in their cars-many smaller concerns that will be pushed to keep up with the wage-fringe gains will simply have to raise prices. How Far Will The Price Rise Go?

Whether the new lift in labor costs comes from new and/or more liberal pensions, wage hikes, or fringe benefits, the results will be the same. Upward pressure on price ceilings will definitely increase. There have already been quiet boosts at the manufacturers' level, and these will be translated into higher retail prices over the period ahead.

"How long will prices and wages continue to mount, how far will they go?" The answer as to what is almost certainly

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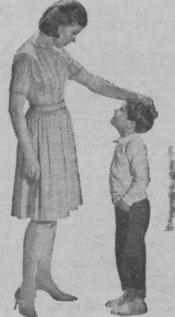


But lunchtime passed. Glenn's mother went out and looked up toward Mark's house. There was no sign of Glenn. She

called Mark's mother, "I thought they went back to your house." Two more phone calls-no one had seen him. Could some stranger ...?

She pushed the thought from her mind and quickly dialed another of Glenn's kindergarten friends, this one on Hollow Road, many streets away. "Yes, he's here. Hold on, I'll get him."



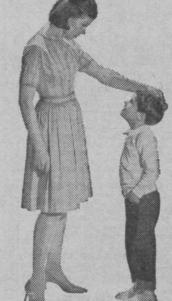


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Glenn's mother hung up the phone and smiled; the adventurer was on his way home.

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By Ted Kesting

If he has been brought up in a shattered, much harm is done. strange to him, and care must encourage him to hunt, although in finding things out for himself

he taken to prevent him from no attempt to force him to do so becoming frightened. He should should be countenanced. He may not be forcibly led up to any ob- show no inclination to hunt at all spect, an elder dog should be takject toward which he shows fear, on his first few trips afield and en along for training by example. but the trainer should attempt merely be content to trot along to impart confidence to him and beside you. Do not be too dis-

Every effort should be made to his charge shows little interest to teach him. the first trip afield. If the puppy Increase Wheat is particularly tardy in this re

The best way to encourage a young dog to hunt is to hunt

should consist of allowing the young dog to do as he pleases. Ual, and once his confidence is er should not become dismayed if training but to everything you try at the time they signed up in the

# Diversion Acreage

Farmers in Maryland have 6,414 acres. signed up to divert 13,870 acres natural way. He should not be allowed to get into mischief or period in which he has been giv-Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, has reported. This is about 21 per cent of the 66,546 acres of allotments on the 3,049 State farms signed.

The winter-wheat signup period ended October 2. The Chair-

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tamentary on the estate of

LLOYD G. OHLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of April, 1965 nert; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1964. JOHN DAVID OHLER, Executor ALTON Y. BENNET and

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en numerous opportunities. "A young field dog possess an investigative nature, and this should be allowed to develop naturally," recommends Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The instinct to hunt is highly developed in some dogs at a very early age. Others are slower to start, so the train-

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PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVER-TOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS TROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE TATE OF MARYLAND

WHEREAS, at its regular session of 163 the General Assembly enacted chapters 192 and 744, proposing amendants to the State Constitution, and WHEREAS, at its regular session of 164 the General Assembly enacted chapters 129 and 161, proposing amendants to the State Constitution, and WHEREAS, it is the duty of the General Constitution, and WHEREAS, it is the duty of the General Feet of the Constitution, to order publication of the bills proposing said amendments in advance of the General Election November 3, 1964, and WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution for adoption or rejection by the voters;

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[Brackets] indicate matter stricken from existing law.

CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

CHAPTER 192

(House Bill 271)

N ACT to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 11A of the Constitution of Maryland (1957 Edition), title "Local Legislation," extending the time during which a charter board under the home rule provisions for counties may prepare a charter or form of government, and correcting errors therein, and providing for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

or congressional election, occurring after such demand or the filing of such prediction, for the election of a charter bed ton, for the election of a charter bed for five registered votes of any such of the control of the county of the many of Baltimore of the County Commissioners of such County, or not less than forty days prior to said election by the Mayor of Baltimore of the County Commissioners of such County, or not less than twenty days prior to said election by petition bearing the signatures written in their own handwriting (and not by their mark) of not less than 5% of the registered voters of the said City of Baltimore or said County; provided, that in any case Two thousand signatures of registered voters shall be sufficient to complete any such moments of the complete any such moments of the county and if not more than the registered voters in any such County are so nominated their names shall not be privated on the ballot, but said eleven registered voters in the City of Baltimore or five in such County shall constitute said charter board from and after the date of said election. At said election the ballot shall contain the names of said nominees in alphabetical order without any indication of the source of their nomination, and shall also be so arranged as to permit the voter to voter board, but the vote cast against the voter to said charter board, but the vote cast against the reation of said charter board, but the vote cast against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against the county repetition of the majority of the votes cast for and against the creation of said charter board shall be void; but if such majority shall be in favor of such county and present the same in at least two newspapers of general circulation published in Isaid? The County county and present the same to the Mayor of Baltimore or Fresident of the Said Proposed amendment to the Con

of all the members of each of the two houses concurring), That the following sections be and the same are hereby proposed as amendments to Sections 20 and 40 of Article 4 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herewith provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland and to read as follows:

A Court shall be held in each County of the State to be styled the Circuit Court for the County, in which it may be held. The said Circuit Courts shall have and exercise, in the respective counties, all the power, authority and jurisdiction, original and appellate, which the present Circuit Courts of this State mow have and exercise, or which may hereafter be prescribed by law.

The several judges of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County on and after the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, ninzteen hundred and sixty-six, shall each, alternately and in rotation AND ON SCHEDULES TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE SAID JUDGES, sit as an Orphan's Court for said County, and shall have and exercise all the power, authority and jurisdiction which the present Orphan's Courts now have and exercise, or which may hereafter be prescribed by law.

40.

The qualified voters of the City of Baltimore, and of the several Counties, except Montgomery County, shall on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, (nineteen hundred and sixty-sis, and on the same day in every fourth year thereafter, elect three men to be Judges of the Orphans' Courts of said City and Counties, respectively, who shall be citizens of the State, and residents for the twelve months preceding, in the City, or County, for which they may be elected. They shall have all the powers now vested in the Orphans' Courts of the State, subject to such changes as the Legislature may prescribe. Each of said Judges shall be paid such compensation as may be regulated by Law, and to be paid by the said City, or Counties, respectively. In case of a vacancy in the office of Judge of the Orphans' Courts of the State, subject to confirmation, or rejection by the Senate, some suitable person to fill the same for the residue of the term.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing sections hereby proposed as amendments to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendments" as no

"Declaration of Rights," and by the amendment to declare that the office of Notary Public shall not be considered an office of profit within the meaning of that Article, and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article 35 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Declaration of Rights," the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become Article 35.

That no person shall hold, at the same time, more than one office of profit, created by the Constitution or Laws of this State; nor shall any person in public trust receive any present from any foreign Prince or State, or from the United States, or any of them, without the approbation of this State. The position of Notary Public shall not be considered an office of profit within the meaning of this Article.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

an office of profit within the meaning of this Article.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1964, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment of all be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment" as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution.

Approved April 7, 1964.

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CHAPTER 161
(House Bill 13)

AN ACT to propose amendments to certain sections of the Constitution of Maryland, being Sections 1, 3 and 13 of Article 2, title "Executive Department," and Sections 14, 15, 27 and 52(3) of Article 3, title "Legislative Department," relating to the duration of the Sessions of the General Assembly, making accompanying changes in the present Constitutional provisions concerning the salary of members of the General Assembly, the term of office of the Governor, the nomination of civil officers appointed by the Governor, the immediate of the Governor of the Governor, the conditions for introduction of bills and the submission of the budget to the General Assembly by the Governor, correcting an error in Section 15 of Article 3, and submitting these amendments to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General

submitting these amendments to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Secrivo 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following sections be and they are hereby proposed as amendments to Sections 1, 3 and 13 of Article 2, title "Executive Department," and Sections 14, 15, 27 and 52(3) of Article 3, title "Legislative Department," of the Constitution of Maryland, the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland:

ARTICLE II

Executive Department

The executive power of the State shall be vested in a Governor, whose term of office shall commence on the Isecond] fourth Wednesday of January next ensuing his election, and continue for four years, and until his successor shall have qualified; and a person who has served two consecutive popular elective terms

of office as Governor shall be ineligible to succeed himself as Governor for the term immediately following the second of said two consecutive popular elective

The Speaker of the House of Delegates shall then open the said Returns, in the presence of both Houses; and the person having the highest number of votes, and being Constitutionally eligible, shall be the Governor, and shall qualify, in the manner herein prescribed, on the [second] fourth Wednesday of January next ensuing his election, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable.

13.

All civil officers [appointed] non-inated

as may be practicable.

All civil officers [appointed] nominated by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the Senate, shall be nominated to the Senate within Infity] thirty days from the commencement of each regular session of the Legislature; and their term of office, except in cases otherwise provided for in this Constitution, shall commence on the first Monday of May next ensuing their appointment, and continue for two years, (unless removed from office), and until their successors, respectively, qualify according to Law. ARTICLE III

14. Legislative Department
The General Assembly shall meet on the [first] third Wednesday of January, Inineteen hundred and forty-nine, and on the same day in every second year thereafter, and on the first Wednesday in February, nineteen hundred and fifty.]

nineteen hundred and sixty-five, and on the same day in every [second] year thereafter, and at no other time, unless convened by Proclamation of the Governor.

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15.

The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require, for a period not longer than Ininty days in ody years and thirty days in even years! SEVEN-TY days in each year; and on and after January 1, [1949] 1965, each member thereof shall receive a compensation of [Eighteen] Twenty-four Hundred Dollars [\$1,800.00] (\$2,400.00), per annum, payable quarterly, with a deduction of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per diem for each day of unexcused absence from any session; and he shall also receive such mileage as may be allowed by law, not exceeding Twenty Cents per mile; and the presiding officers of each House shall receive an additional compensation of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) per annum. [In any of said thirty-day sessions in even years, the General Assembly shall consider no bills other than (1) Bills haying to do with budgetary, revenue and financial matters of the State Government, (2) legislation dealing with an acute emergency, and (3) legislation in the general public welfare.] When the General Assembly shall be convened by Proclamation of the Governor, the session shall not continue longer than thirty days, but [an] no additional compensation other than mileage and other allowances provided by law shall be paid members of the General Assembly for special session.

Any bill may originate in either House of the General Assembly and be altered,

Any bill may originate in either House of the General Assembly and be altered, amended or rejected by the other I, but nol. No bill shall originate in either House during the last I ten calendar days of a regular session in even years or during the last] twenty-eight calendar days of a regular session fin odd years], unless two-thirds of the members elected thereto shall so determine by yeas and nays, and in addition the two Houses by joint and similar rule may further regulate the right to introduce bills during this period; nor shall any bill become a law until it be read on three different days of the session in each House, unless two-thirds of the members elected to the House where such bill is pending shall so determine by yeas and nays, and no bill shall be read a third time until it shall have been actually engrossed or printed for a third reading.

(3) [Within twenty days after the

bill shall be read a third time until shall have been actually engrossed or printed for a third reading.

(3) [Within twenty days after the convening of the General Assembly in odd-numbered years, unless such time shall be extended by the General Assembly, and oil On the Ifirst I third Wednesday in [February] January in [even-numbered years,] each year, (except in the case of a newly elected Covernor, and then not later than ten days after the convening of the General Assembly, unless such time shall be extended by the General Assembly, the Governor shall submit to the General Assembly a Budget for the next ensuing fiscal year. Each Budget shall contain a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for said fiscal year and shall show the estimated surplus or deficit of revenues at the end of the preceding fiscal year. Accompanying each Budget shall be a statement showing: (a) the revenues and expenditures for the preceding fiscal year; (b) the current assets, liabilities, reserves and surplus or deficit of the State; (d) an estimate of the State's financial condition as of the beginning and end of the preceding fiscal year; (e) any explanation the Governor may desire to make as to the important features of the Budget and any suggestions of the State's revenue.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing sections hereby proposed as amendments to the Constitution of this State shall be, at the next general election, the wote on the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendments shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendments," and at the said general election, the rote of one of the constitutional Amendments, as now prescribed by law and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendments, as now prescribed by said Article 14 of the Constitution and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

Approved April 7, 1964.

ance with said Article 14.
Approved April 7, 1964.

I, J. MILLARD TAWES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARY-LAND, by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of Maryland, do by this my proclamation, order that the bills proposing the aforegoing amendments shall be published in at least two newspapers in each County where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for four weeks immediately preceding the General Election to be held on November 3rd, 1964, at which Election the proposed amendments shall be submitted, in the form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis this 30th day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixtyfour.

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(None) Washington College (None)

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Applicants for any of the above scholarships who desire to take this examination must register at the local high school or one of the participating Maryland col-leges by October 23, 1964.

See your local high school principal or guidance counselor for

Board of Education of Frederick County. By order of John L. Carnochan, Jr., Superintendent. 10'23 2t

#### **ALL ABOUT BABIES** A Public Service of the **National Baby Care Council**

Five Common Questions By Mabel Harned, R.N.

Philadelphia, Penna. During the past 27 years that I've been organizing and conduct ing training courses for expectant parents, five questions have been asked of me more often than any others. I'm repeating them here knowing that new mothers among the readers of this column will be interested too.

"What effect will baby have on my husband?"—Parents are people, husband and wife, and the identity of each and the relationship between them should not be changed by having a baby. It should bring them closer.

"Will I be a good mother?" -The ability to be a good mother is not inherited. It must be learn ed. One thing, though, will come naturally, a mother's love for her baby. And love is the greatest antidote for doubt. "Will I lose my figure?" -

changes a woman's body undergo during pregnancy are temporary. After baby arrives, with Pianos: Sale, Service & Instruction guidance from her physician, a mother's old familiar form should be restored. Sometimes, it may even be a better one!

"Must I nurse my baby?" -Whether baby is to be breast fed or bottle fed is a decision for the Thurmont, Md. mother to make after she discusses all factors with her husband

arguments for both methods and methods. factors which may influence a decision in behalf of one or the

"Is diaper rash something all

babies must go through?"—No. Diaper rash can be effectively pre-

vented with good diaper hygiene

which includes diapering baby with correctly processed diapers, prompt changing and a fastidious diapering routine as long as baby

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tine for processing diapers as a safeguard to baby's health. It

includes thorough cleansing with

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ing with scalding hot water and

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tense heat. Before drying, a spe-

cial diaper antiseptic solution is

added to the diapers which dries

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growth of bacteria and lessens

ties agree that when diapers are

Diapers can be correctly pro-

cessed at home. Medical authori-

done at home they must be thor-

oughly rinsed to remove all soaps and detergents, boiled for half an

hour to kill all bacteria and then

treated with a special diaper an-

tiseptic obtainable in drug stores.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)—

Army Sgt. Thomas W. Rosamond,

25, whose wife, Prudence, lives

in Rocky Ridge, Md., was grad-

uated from the Fort Hood, Tex.

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Sgt. Rosamond received four

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leadership and exercises of com-

mand, map reading, the history of

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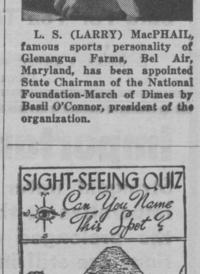
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#### Jim Phelan Has **Bright Prospects** For New Season

call this week as the Mountain- year and another 12-point shoot- a strong defense and his experi- Grace, for Francis E. Sanders, Nettie Ashbaugh, Anna Bush-Mike Costello is missing from streamlined operator, sparkline score. The attack needs a lift last year's starting five. Four 6'3 soph Ed Sarmir, a real jump-seniors, 6 juniors and three sophing jack, and soph Pete Johnsomores comprise Phelan's hold- ton, 6'2, back for action. Last the job if they take advantage of Curtis D. Topper presiding. Pres- ing and toys to veteran and non-

win (his overall record for 10 ever and could be the key to the seasons is 199-73 for a .732 per- club. centage and an amazing 19.9 battle for starting berths. A of Pete, is a steady, clever vet-Folk, 6'5 senior as backups. Side-lined through almost all of last year's play with a bad ankle in-team's best ball handler, and jury, Campbell looks fit and eager for the rough work ahead un-

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is almost certain to start at one ing toward a starting job. of the forward spots where Pheseason's 18-7 squad answered heated one with junior John Car- the occasion demands. ketball season. Only high-scoring steady, aggressive and now one of his toughest clubs on that week year Johnston worked on two bad As Phelan goes after his 200th legs; now he's sound, smart as

Phelan has problems in picking wins per campaign), four seniors, his backcourt starters also. Junsix juniors and three sophs will for Mike Johnston, 5'10 brother sound Jack Campbell, 6'6 senior, eran who started most of last tops the battle for the pivot spot year. But Bernie Haag, 6' junwith Frank Fenerty, 6'5 junior, ior, an aggressive defender and Bill Neuss, 6'6 senior and Ed good shooter, flashy, strong Mike

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feels he has the shooters to do Assn. was held with President baby sitting, donations of clothplay without the ball.

The Mountaineers will play a 23-game schedule with 11 frays at home. The squad has a 23game schedule with 11 frays at home. The squad has a 14-game Mason-Dixon Conference schedule Meeting Held with seven games at home. The team will make two appearances Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, met in Baltimore's Civic Center on Dec. 17 against Manhattan and Feb. 4 against Loyola. Both will be parts of a twin bill with NYU State on tap Feb. 4.

Northern Division titlists last ney crown to Catholic 52-56. In ions six times and finalists nine C. U. During that time the title has swapped hands only at threeyear intervals, with Catholic now having one leg on the crown if form is to hold up.

Since 1957 the Mountaineers have taken part in four NCAA College Division titles tourneys, winning 12 games and losing 4 and taking the crown in 1962. Phelan's record against Mason-Dixon foes in the past 10 years stands at 140-27 for a gaudy .838 mark. He was named Small College Coach of the Year by the NCAA in 1962.

#### Pass, Punt, Kick Winners Listed

The local Pass, Punt and Kick Contest, sponsored by Sperry Ford Sales and co-sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, was held Thursday afternoon at Community Field.

Francis X. Ligorano, director, and Father James Delaney, co-director, said that despite the postponement of the event from Sunday to Thursday, a large turn-out was realized. Thirty-seven local boys participated in the con-

The director announced the following winners, listed as to winning position:

Eight-year-olds-Nevin Topper, Kevin Topper and George Kaas. Nine-year-olds - Charles Kaas,

Robert Henke, Jr., and Thomas Ten-year-olds-Stephen Hobbs,

Michael Bowers and Douglas Eleven-year-olds—John D. Hemingwap, David Wilhide and Don-

Twelve - year - olds — Michael Smith, David Swomley and Cal-

vin Chatlos. Thirteen-year-olds — Eugene Martin, William Smith and Ron-

ald Wierman. First place winners in the 8-9-10 age groups were awarded Baltimore Colt warm-up jackets; 2nd place winners received place kicker outfits and 3rd place winners received autographed footballs.

First place winners in the 11-12-13 age groups received gold plaques; 2nd place winners, silver plaques and 3rd place winners, bronze plaques.

Zone winners are determined by comparison of scores of local first place winners in each Ford zone. Winners go to District, Area and national competitions.

#### Knights Plan **Annual Banquet**

Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presided over the regular meet-ing of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the council home.

Curtis D. Topper, chairman of the Knight of the Year Banquet, announced the affair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. Reservations cards will be mailed out in the near future, the chairman reported. The Grand Knight announced the appointment of Mark Morgan, Frederick, as the new insurance agent for this district. The group approved sponsorship of the Sacred Heart Program which is heard over 1,000 radio stations monthly. A donation of \$25 was authorized to the Sisters of Notre Dame, Baltimore, for foreign missions work.

Carl A. Wetzel, general activities chairman, reported his six committees had met and planned various activities for the coming year. The Grand Knight appointed the following admissions committee: John G. Humerick, chairman, Patrick McGucken, Laurence F. Orendorff, William L. Topper, Arthur Elder, Rev. Robert S. Grace, and Carl A. Wetzel. Peter Fararra, Mt. St. Mary's

ler the boards.

If Folk misses the pivot job he salmost certain to start at one salmost certa Chances are that Pete Johnston batting alcoholism. The group p.m. in the Auxiliary room at the lan can use his 12-point scoring and Lou Martine will see loads purchased two of the books, one Post Home. Members are asked average. However, the fight for of action as swing men, working for its own use and one for the to donate prizes, and bring as Thirteen lettermen from last the forward job figures to be a in either back or front court as local Public Library. Prayers many as possible at the Novemwere said by the group led by ber meeting. Those who volun-Coach Jim Phelan's first practice rell, 6'3, a starter since freshman Undoubtedly Phelan will stress the chaplain, Father, Robert S. teered to help at the affair are: eers began drills for the 1965 bas- er, 6'3 senior Lou Martine, a enced charges could make this past Grand Knight, who died this man, Melva Hardman, Anna

Following the meeting of the with Costello gone, but Phelan Council a meeting of the Home their opportunities and move the ident Topper appointed the fol- veteran families, volunteer hosball for the good shot. High on lowing committee to revise the pital services, visits to the sick the emphasis list will be Phelan's Home Assn. by-laws: J. Everett and sympathy cards sent. Meminsistence that his men learn to Chrismer, Curtis Topper and Guy A. Baker, Sr.

# Legion Auxiliary

The Francis X. Elder American recently at the Post Home. President Anna Bushman presided with 14 members present. The president announced that the and Penn State on the Manhattan District Child Welfare program card and Duquesne and Florida for this year is for the Mentally Retarded Children. An invitation to joint installation at the Hampyear, Phelan's crew lost its tour- stead Post on October 12 was read. The local Unit had been the past 10 years Phelan's charg- contacted and asked to hold the es have been Mason-Dixon champ- March District Meeting of Western Maryland Units at the Post times, failing to make the finals Home in Emmitsburg. Nothing only in 1960 when they were knocked out in the semi-finals by matter will be taken up at the next meeting. The Western Maryland District will publish its own bulletin each month hereafter.

Shorb, Ann Topper, Loretta Hardman and Correine Seiss.

Members reported hours for bership chairman announced that to date, 35 members had paid their dues. A report from the bership chairman announced that their dues. A report from the Public Health Clinic held in the Auxiliary room daily, showed that ond period provided the margin during the month of September, of victory. 168 children had been treated, as well as 18 maternity cases had received check-ups and the clinic had operated 75 hours during the

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The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

Little League Calls Important Meeting

Emmitsburg Little League will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion

During the meeting an election noon here by downing Shippens- of officers for the coming year burg State College 2-1. It was will be held. All interested perthe fifth straight loss for the vis- sons are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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