

POPULATION PROBLEMS

President-Elect For Year 2001 Is Here

The man or woman who will be inaugurated President of the United States on January 20, 2001 is among us now or will be born this year. The President elected in the year 2000 will have to be 35 years of age on inauguration day, if the present constitutional age requirement for presidents continues.

If the new president is the average age of presidents at inauguration—that is, 54, he or she has already graduated from high school or will finish this summer.

If the future President is as old as our oldest at inauguration (William Henry Harrison, 68), he is now 33. If he is as young as our youngest (Theodore Roosevelt, 42), he is or shortly will be 7.

Whether the turn-of-the-century President is a new-born babe, or this year's high school graduate, or a relative oldster, he will have a much larger constituency than Lyndon B. Johnson. The most doleful of our population experts think we may have almost 400 million citizens in the year 2001. The more optimistic, conscious of increased activity in education on family planning, place the figure some tens of millions below the 400 million mark.

What will this future president talk about, besides taxes? About the cost of untangling the traffic jams that 350 to 400 million peo-

ple can cause. About the cost of educating 350 to 400 million people. About the cost of providing recreation for 350 to 400 million people.

In other words, he'll talk about taxes!

Poor Families Want Far Fewer Children

An experiment in Chicago has sharply challenged the future of the old saying: "The rich get richer while the poor get children." It turns out that the residents of poverty areas want smaller families than do the well-to-do.

The problem, though, is that what poor and uneducated people want is not always what they get, which accounts for the fact that those least able to support large families are still having them. The consequences in public-welfare costs are enormous.

These conclusions have been reached by Donald J. Bogue, professor of sociology and director of the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago. Dr. Bogue, a leading population authority, revealed his findings after surveying over 1,500 families in Chicago's low-income neighborhoods.

When the Family Study Center asked people how they felt about family planning to reduce births, 82.5 per cent said they either approved or approved strongly. Another 3 per cent said they did not feel strongly either way. Only 14 per cent disapproved or disapproved strongly.

"The poor citizens of Chicago really want to have fewer children," Dr. Bogue said. "The great majority are not imbued with an attitude of indifference and irresponsibility about childbearing, and to the extent this indifference may have existed in the past, it is on the decline."

Believing that the gap between desires and high birth rates was due to lack of information, Dr. Bogue's group joined in 1962 with the Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago in distributing 50,000 pamphlets. They contained information on various techniques of birth control, including the rhythm method for Catholics.

The results support the belief that most people, in Dr. Bogue's words, "will make use of birth control services if they are made available." In 1959, before Planned Parenthood began the mass distribution of information, only 5,398 women visited its clinics. By the beginning of last year the number had risen to almost three times as many—14,376.

"The improvement in the practice of contraception among low-education residents has become so great," Dr. Bogue said, "that the birth rate has fallen with extraordinary rapidity." The decline has been 30 per cent since 1959.

Dr. Bogue concluded that "the eventual cost to the public of bringing the unwanted children of Chicago's poor into the world—and of providing a livelihood and

education in an environment that is adequate for their proper development—has probably been reduced by several million dollars."

Rosecroft Racing To Feature Best

Without exception each season of harness racing at Rosecroft Raceway produces several three-year-olds who go on to achieve fame and fortune.

One of the principal reasons that Rosecroft serves as a tested proving ground for colts in their sophomore year is the rich William E. Miller Pace which annually attracts the attention of trainers from all sectors of the nation. This year's Miller Memorial, Maryland's richest harness race, will carry a purse in the neighborhood of \$34,000 and already the top three-year-olds are converging on the Oxon Hill track for the opening of the season on May 12.

In fact, at least two of the strong contenders among the 56 horses still eligible to the Miller Memorial are expected to start in the inaugural night's feature, the Northern Virginia Pace.

They are Duke's Son, trained by the renowned Del Miller and a strapping colt from Charles King's stable, named Sharon Irishman.

The pair does not figure to dominate the three-year-old picture at Rosecroft. Not with such pacers as Adios Marches, purchased by King for \$35,000 after he won 13 of 14 races as two-year-old, and a fearsome pair—Roswell and Trotwood Jim—being shipped to Rosecroft by Russell Valles Key on hand to shoot for the meeting's top purse money.

The first action for Marine ground forces in Korea was on August 7, 1950 at the Pusan perimeter. That date was also the eighth anniversary of landings at Guadalcanal.

Starting Melon Seeds



See what sturdy root systems have been formed on these young melon plants growing in peat pots. They're far better for starting seeds indoors than sod.

Gardeners in the north who want to grow cantaloupes or watermelons in their gardens have to start the seeds early and indoors otherwise they'll never have a ripe melon. This is because the number of frost-free growing days needed to insure melon maturity is lacking in northern climates.

Chunks of sod, brought in from the garden, have been used for many years as starters for melon seeds. Seeds are pushed into the sod and grown there because the sod is easily planted intact in the garden when danger of frost is over. The roots of the young melon plants, safely growing in the sod, are thus undisturbed. Their growth is not checked and they do not require weeks to resume growth.

Newer and more satisfactory than sod chunks for starting melon seeds are peat pots. They're cleaner and easier to handle than sod and don't fall apart when least expected. The soil which fills them can be mixed to suit the gardener. They're deeper than handleable sod pieces and thus allow greater and deeper root growth. And they're just as easy to set in the garden when warm weather arrives. Why not try them?

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck and daughter, Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Vinck's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Jordan, over last weekend.

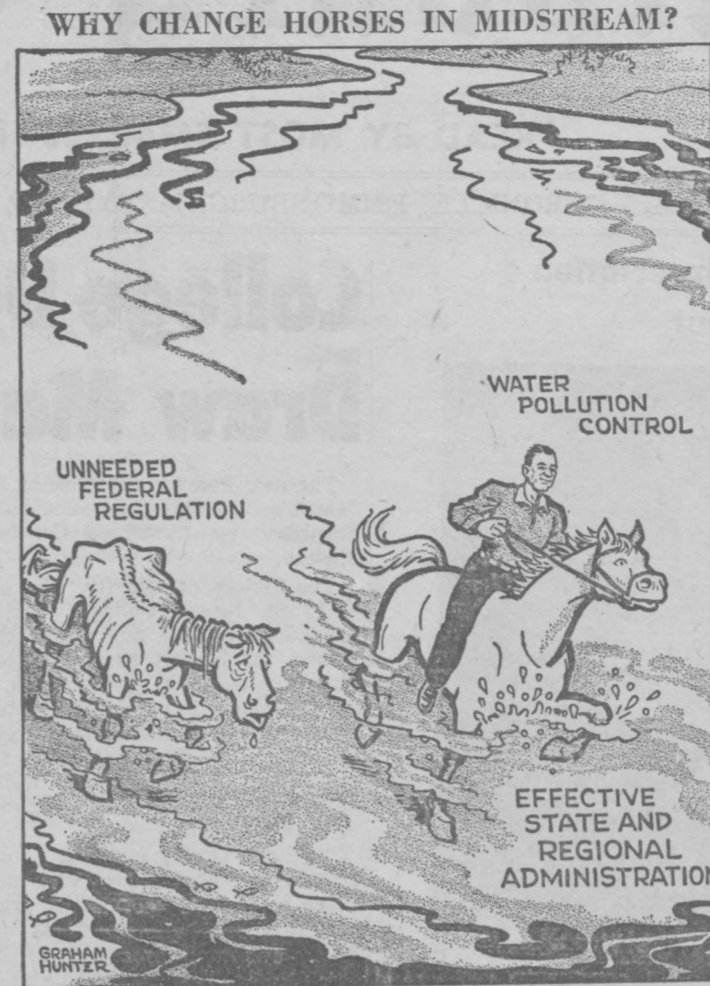
Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and children, Milford, Del., visited recently with Mrs. Mick's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss have returned home after a two-week trip to Southern California.

Pfc. Norman E. Tyler has left for Japan after spending 30 days leave with his wife and family. His wife and daughter will remain home for a year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Myers.

large enough to supply electricity for that . . . plus, providing air-conditioning and heating, too. Think housewives are getting more brainy? There are kitchen ranges at the pavilion that have 'brains' too. Cooking 'brains' that do nearly everything but the shopping. Like backyard barbecuing? You're in for a real treat. New infrared barbecue units that cook when you are ready to cook, not when the coals are hot, are the stars of the pavilion's Gaslight Patio.



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*64 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. *61 Olds 88 sedan, gold
*64 Cadillac convertible *61 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan
*64 Ford 500 sedan *61 Pontiac convertible
*64 Olds 88 convertible *61 Ford 500 2-dr. hardtop
*63 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr., red *61 Olds Super 4-dr.
*63 Olds 88 4-dr. *61 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
*63 Cadillac convertible, air *61 Plymouth Fury convert.
*63 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr., *61 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan
hardtop *60 Chevrolet station wagon
*63 Olds 88 coupe *60 Chevrolet Impala sedan
*63 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan *60 Olds 88 Holiday sedan
*63 Pontiac Tempest sta. wg. *59 Cadillac Sixty sedan
*63 Cadillac 4-dr. sedan *59 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan
*63 Falcon 4-dr. sedan *59 Willys Jeep wagon
*62 Olds F-85 4-dr. sedan *59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
*62 Ford Ctry. Squire sta. wg. *59 Buick sedan
*62 Chevy II station wagon *58 Olds 88 convertible
*62 Olds 88 4-dr. *57 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan
*62 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. sdn. *57 Cadillac sedan
*62 Chevy II 300 sedan *56 Chevrolet station wagon
*62 Pontiac coupe *55 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
*62 Ford Galaxie sedan

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Gas Innovations Featured At Fair
The New York World's Fair has some new "wonders" in 1965 according to Richard Tawney, Manager of the Emmitsburg Gas Company. When the gates open a lot of people will be beating a path to the Festival of Gas pavilion to see them.
More than two-and-a-half-million people visited the pavilion last year, but they haven't seen the new things which have been added during the winter, added Tawney. For instance, have you ever seen electricity made out of gas? There is a little box at the pavilion that someday might make electricity right in your home. Got a big house? Or a factory or an apartment house? There is a gas fired-turbine at the pavilion

Thumb Mangled
Mrs. Francis Brewer, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday for a severely mangled right thumb, received at her place of employment in a strap cutting machine.

THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation to all those people who supported and voted for me in the recent Town Election.
Charles F. Stouter

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Boating Tips...
ANCHORS

DANFORTH GRAPNEL MUSHROOM
A boat's parking brake is its anchor! Next to life preservers, a good anchor is a small boat's most valuable item of safety equipment, say the Mercury boating experts. Some of the common anchors are the Danforth, the grapnel and the mushroom. The Danforth is most popular, having more holding power for its size in mud, sand and gravel. The grapnel is used for anchoring on rocky and coral bottoms. The mushroom is used chiefly for anchoring in soft sand or mud bottoms. A good line is just as important as the anchor in keeping your boat in place. On quiet, still waters, the anchor line should be four or five times as long as the water is deep. On open, turbulent, windy water, it should be seven to eight times the water's depth.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Vacation Tourist-Trade Prospects

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 6—While tourist travel in the continental United States smashed all records in 1964, even that all-time high is likely to be surpassed during the upcoming months when vacationing reaches its peak. This will be of great importance to industry, and to retailing, wholesaling, and service trades of practically all types. For there are very few fields that are not affected to some degree—either directly or indirectly—by the volume of tourist traffic webbing the country, particularly from early spring to early fall.

Could Top 1964 By 10%-15% With national income and family spendable funds at his-

toric heights and still heading persistently upward, it would not be surprising to see over-all tourist spending during 1965 top that of last year by as much as 10%-15%,—a truly impressive advance. One of the most heartening indicators in this direction is the consensus of travel agencies, tour planners such as gasoline companies, and resort establishments that spectacular gains are already visible all along the line.

Helpful also to domestic travel is the Administration's continuing plea for Americans to travel at home instead of abroad in order to help stem the outflow of the dollar. Even though it looks as if our citizens still plan to go in for heavy overseas travel this year, there will be a good number who will heed the Administration's appeal. Perhaps the most significant results here will stem from the number of business groups that have already changed—and others that will change—earlier plans for meetings outside the country to stateside arrangements. Foreign cancellations are showing up more frequently.

New-Auto Sales Another Barometer
During the first quarter of 1965, sales of new autos soared to another record for that period. There is no question that more families have at least one

new car than ever before in the nation's history,—and there are few things more conducive to stimulation of the travel urge than a brand-new, trouble-free car just waiting to go. The unending threads of highways are in invitation to far vistas and natural wonders, and the combination of fast, comfortable cars and high-speed turnpikes make longer trips more attractive.

Nor should the almost incredible growth of interest in boating over the past few years be ignored. This, too, means a fantastic addition to many facets of vacation business and trade, for both fresh and salt water localities. In the warmer climates, the boating mania prevails the year round, bringing profitable rewards to boat builders, marinas, shore resorts, novelty shops, and boating service establishments of all kinds.

Preparing For Tourist Sales
There will be few areas indeed that will fail to receive some fillip from the big upswing in tourist traffic. Those catering to vacationers would do well to increase their inventories by perhaps as much as 10%, especially in the case of experienced, well-established operations. There will be healthy gains for motels, hotels, resorts, restaurants, camping sites, entertainment centers, gift shops, roadside stands, service stations, garages, cottage rentals, and transportation of many sorts besides automotive.

Trade and service establishments that do not have an adequate staff of skilled employees will lose heavily over coming months to those who prepared more carefully. Attentive and friendly service will reap a rich harvest, since buyer resistance will be encouragingly slight during the most prosperous summer this nation has ever enjoyed.

Foreign Visitors Will Help
According to travel authorities, there may be 15%-20% more foreign visitors coming to the United States during the height of the vacation season. This, of course, will add its measure to the tourist boom. Hence businessmen and merchants who are on their toes should easily chalk up the best year ever in terms of tourist trade alone.

Safety Urged While Smoking

Spring clean-up is a time for cleaning the entire house and checking it for fire hazards, but care of ashtrays is a year round job, says the American Insurance Association.

If there are smokers in your house, you should have plenty of ashtrays, and large ones, too, in every room.

And, ashtrays should be emptied regularly before they become too full.

When emptying ashtrays, the Association reminds, be sure all fire is out.
One out of every four fires in the United States is caused by matches and smoking, according to the Engineering Safety Department of the American Insurance Association.

The Association gives this additional bit of advice with the admonition that it be followed by smokers everywhere: Never Smoke In Bed!!!

Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Airman Billy E. Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Larmer, R2, Fairfield, Pa., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Larmer has been selected for technical training as a missile facilities specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) School at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman attended Gettysburg Senior High School, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Mount Professors Hold Meeting

The Mount Saint Mary's College of the American Association of Universities Professors held its annual spring dinner meeting on the campus last Thursday. Invited guests included members of the A.A.U.P. chapters from Gettysburg College and St. Joseph College.

Rev. Joseph Zalotay, S.T.D., professor of Sacred Scripture, at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, discussed the recently published books of the Anchor Bible. In his discussion, he presented a historical description of the Bible and the need for the new works. Ending his remarks with a critical

LEGAL

MYRA C. GOUGE, a minor, by MARTHA V. SWEADNER, her mother and next friend, Libertytown, Maryland

vs
ERNEST F. GOUGE
1410 Cimarron Ave.
Odessa, Texas
NO. 20,939 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY,
MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, from the defendant, Ernest F. Gouge.

The Bill states in substance that the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided more than one year last past; that the defendant, Ernest F. Gouge, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing at 1410 Cimarron Ave., Odessa, Texas.

The Bill further states that the complainant and the defendant were married on August 23, 1963, in Frederick County, Maryland, by Rev. Clark Aist, a regularly ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; that without just cause the said defendant deserted the complainant on or about September 26, 1963 and that said desertion has existed for more than 18 months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint; that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the defendant, Ernest F. Gouge, that she may be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Myra C. Sweadner, and that the complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF THE COURT
It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 12th day of April, 1965, that the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, by Order of Publication of this court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 15th day of May, 1965, give notice to the said defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of June, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why the decree should not be passed as prayed therein.

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr., Solicitor for Complainant Frederick, Maryland
Filed April 12, 1965
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
4/16/4t

opinion of the works already completed, he stated that thus far the works if read add an important stepping stone to the study of the scriptures. He stated that the various books are being written by qualified Protestant and Catholic writers who by virtue of their Christian heritage share a unity on the essentials contained in the Bible thus they can be recommended as interesting and valuable reading to all.

A second highlight of the evening's program was the introduction of Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, M.A., B.L.S., a member of the Mount chapter who was recently elevated by Pope Paul VI to the rank of domestic prelate with the

title Right Reverend according to an announcement made last week by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan.

Dr. J. D. Broussard, chairman of the Philosophy Department, made the arrangements for the evening's program.

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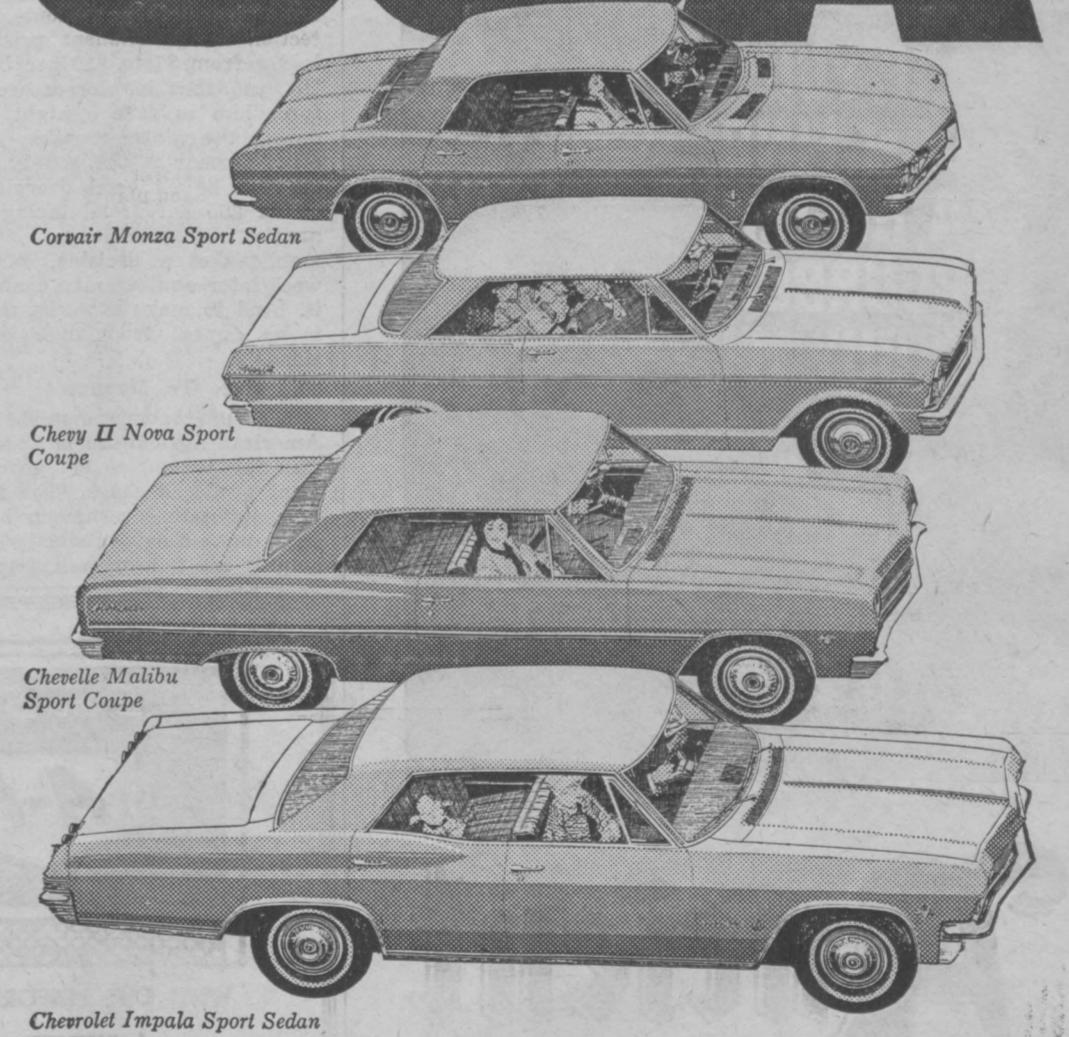
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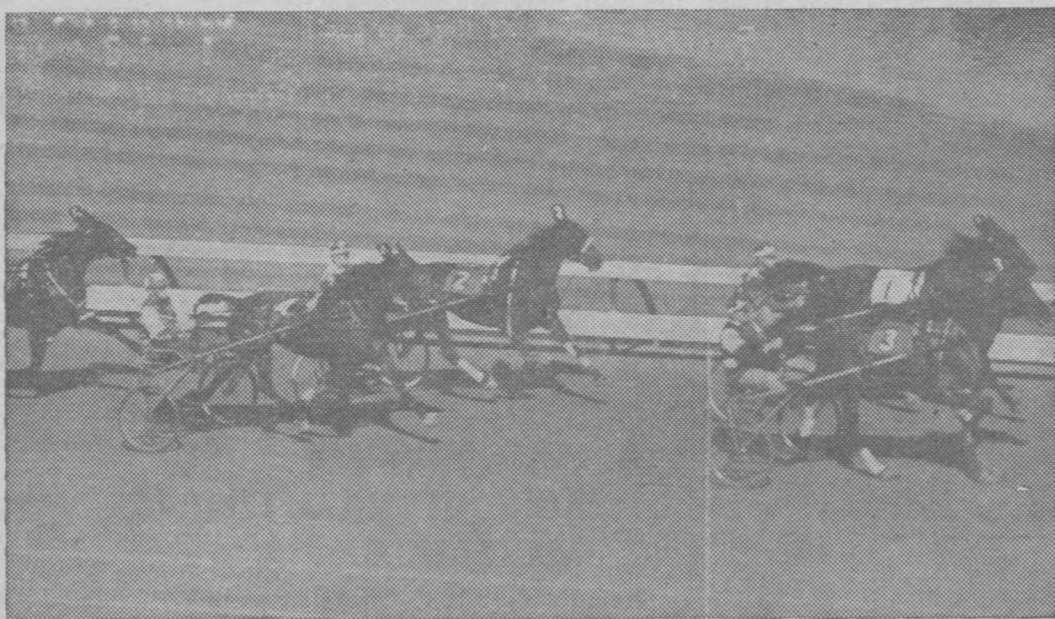
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Rosecroft Raceway Set For Opening May 12



LOOKING FOR RACING ROOM — Action in the turns sometimes separates the winners from the losers at Rosecroft Raceway where Maryland harness racing kicks off on Wednesday, May 12. This meet at the Oxon Hill, Maryland oval, runs 32 nights through June 17.



Rumble In The Farm Jumble

The mess we have allowed the federal government to make of the nation's agriculture is occasionally underscored by crises in various parts of the country, usually in flare-ups of local farm opinion about what's wrong with federal participation in the business of farming. This time, the crisis developed

in St. Francis County, Arkansas, where on the spot observers were describing the whole economy as caught up in a maze of bureaucratic regulations and on the verge of disaster. Banks, merchants, and grocers reported business off as much as 25 per cent.

It all began last August when three government workers came into the county to spot-check cotton and rice acreages to determine compliance with allotments. When a few farmers were found to have overplanted, some deliberately, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service authorized a check of every farm in the county. By mid-December about 60 per cent of 1,356 farms had been checked. Although perhaps not more than a half-dozen flagrant violations were discovered, many farmers have been charged with overplanting by very small percentages, even fractions of an acre.

Crisis Is Personal The nuisance as well as the disaster effect has been noted by the Arkansas farm and daily press. They cite the typical plight of 24-year-old Edgar Borden, who is accused of overplanting .3 of an acre on one allotment of 33.3 acres. An earlier measurement showed Borden within his allotment, after he had plowed up 3 acres. A later look by the spot-checker also cleared him, but he then was notified by mail of overplanting .3 of an acre and assessed a penalty of \$29.

These procedures tied up Borden's other contracts and made him ineligible for the Commodity Credit Corporation loan arrangement. This required Borden to sell his cotton on the open market without protection of government pricing, losing from \$7 to \$10 per bale. He said that his losses would force him to take a night job during the winter months. Another farmer in the county, alleged to be 9.1 acres overplanted on 265 acres and facing financial ruin, comments: "One man makes a decision, and a week later another man changes it. And to make it worse, there is no appeal from their decisions."

The Uneconomic Jumble The uneconomic jumble of American agriculture is an outstanding example of government produced chaos. The federal and state governments have encouraged farm production by helping create a marvelous technology that harnesses every facet of nature and mechanizes most of the labor. Altogether, we have a mighty productive force that the government feels compelled to manage, lest overproduction wreck the general economy. Freedom in the agricultural economy is almost a thing of the past.

With one arm the government encourages production, with another it restricts it. The USDA, so fond of citing the vast changes that have brought more and better food and fiber with less drudgery, seems to be fighting continuously to intercept and prevent change.

Some New Proposals The surpluses resulting from supports ought to embarrass the federal government, which has to buy and store the overproduction at great cost to taxpayers. Such acreage restrictions mean little to big operators, for they are able to respond to price protection with ever increasing efficiency and output. If the domestic market cannot take their produce, the government will buy it to give away abroad or store at home. The usual government solution is to adopt policies that counter technological advances with still tighter controls. The President's Agricultural Advisory Commission has even proposed guaranteed annual wages to farmers.

Another solution is being rattled around by top Washington "planners." The idea involves freeing American farms of production controls and even providing price incentives, so as to end hunger in the free world. This would add costs of \$3 or \$4 billion to some \$2 billion already being spent on the Food for Peace program. Protection

of most commodities could be increased 25 to 50 per cent, the planners say, but they are rather mum on who'll pay the bill. The taxpayers, we suppose, the same underprivileged Americans who are now buying the surpluses and would be asked to resume buying them when the world "food gap" is closed. Where is freedom?

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Leather Preservative Here's a modern version of an old Indian formula for preserving leather. Mix a half pint of carbon tetrachloride with five spoonfuls of deer tallow and blend until mixture is smooth. Rub down leather goods with resulting liquid. Carbon-tet allows tallow to flow and be absorbed. Deer tallow keeps leather soft and pliable.

Plastic Tablecloth A wornout plastic tablecloth still makes a mighty fine emergency ground cloth or light tarp. Hot Seat Campers know how cold the seat of an outdoor john can get. One hunter keeps seat removable, stores it inside tent near fire.

Egg Fish On You can egg fish on by collecting egg shells for several weeks before you go fishing. As you fish, sprinkle a handful of shells in water from time to time. Tiny flashes attract fish. Works especially on bluegills and crappies.

Homemade Stove Take a gallon can and slice three three-inch strips in sides. Bend strips outward. Remove screw top to act as a draft. Fill bottom with several inches of sawdust and soak with inexpensive wood alcohol. Light. Can will glow with even heat.

Leafy Worms Instead of burning leaves in the fall, store in a pile on hidden areas of yard. In spring when worms are hard to find elsewhere, dig there.

Emergency Fire This tip is obviously good only when an outboard motor is around. Wrap a rag on a stick and soak in fuel tank mixture. Remove spark plug wire and hold one-half inch from plug, with torch right next to it. Yank on starter cord. Spark ignites torch.

Lazy Man's Wash Take a mesh onion bag on your

Emmitsburg Chronicle

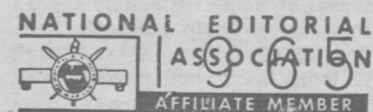
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Telephone 301-447-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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



next camping trip. After dinner put the silverware there-in and dip in boiling water. Let dry in a tree. No work, no worry, no waste.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering tables for Brunswick High Cafeteria, Brunswick, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 11:00 A.M. (DST), May 19, 1965.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

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TODAY'S Meditation

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from their life that they thought was possible. Each day they would ask the Lord, in prayer, to make them more aware of the needs of others in the world. Yet even this unselfish petition did not yield them peace of mind or satisfaction.

One day they discovered the reason for this. They were sympathetic and mindful of the needs of others in the world—and this was commendable. But they were blind to the needs of those closest to them, their own family.

If we are going to witness for Christ, we must first have Christ-like regard for members of our own families.

Prayer
Our Father God forgive us if we have such an absorbing interest in ourselves and our families that we have no thought or interest in helping others. Forgive us if we have concern for others to the neglect of those nearest and dearest to us. Help us so to live that our lives may be an influence for good to all people. For Jesus' sake. Amen. Thought For The Day

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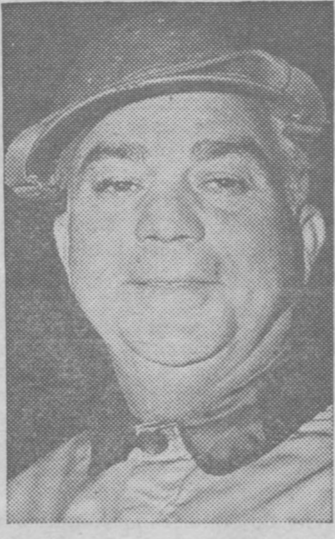
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If enough homes become Christian, the world becomes Christian.
Edwin E. McDonald, Pharmacist (Colorado)

Top Drivers At Brandywine Track

Bill Savage, leading Universal driver at Brandywine Raceway last year with a .377 average, has



BILL SAVAGE

a crack 35-horse stable on hand for the 60-night divided meet which opened last Saturday, including the redoubtable Camden Adios, winner last year at Brandywine alone of four invitations aggregating \$55,000.



JACK 'TIC' WILCUTTS

Jack 'Tic' Wilcutts, who last season notched 50 wins to become Brandywine's leading dash - winner for the fourth time since 1961, again promises to be one of the hottest whiplashers during the meet. He's on hand to defend his title with a powerful 35-horse stable.

Studies show that women of all ages have a greater need for iron than men.

LEGAL

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ELIZABETH HOKE 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 subscribers, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1965 next; 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 our hands this 21st day of April, 1965.
THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, and
CLARENCE G. FRAILEY
Executors
FREDERICK J. BOWER,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/30/65

ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the Heal Estate of EMORY K. BELL In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland April Term, 1965

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 28th day of April, 1965.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 28th day of April, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of Emory K. Bell late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 28th day of May, 1965, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 2nd day of June, 1965.

The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Two Thousand, Seven Hundred Dollars (\$2,700.00).

RALPH E. WHITE
HOWARD Z. STUP
Judges of the Orphans' Court

W. JEROME OFFUTT
Trustee
W. JEROME OFFUTT and
RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR.
Attorneys

True Copy Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/30/65

Grange Opposes Price Increase

WASHINGTON—The National Grange this week opposed an increase in the release price for Commodity Credit Corporation stocks.

The legislative spokesman for the oldest farm organization, Harry Graham, told a House Agriculture subcommittee that the Grange endorses the current release price program for reducing government stocks and costs.

He added that the opposition to programs designed to cut government costs by reducing government storage comes from warehousemen and those whose primary business is in grain storage.

Graham said increasing the C. C. release price would imperil present programs to cut government stocks and holdings, interfere with international trade, and inject instability into the market that currently does not exist.

The farm leader added the hike would not increase net farm income and could raise consumer prices above the 100 per cent of parity level.

He added that the only acceptable alternative to the current proposal is to establish a national food reserve "in the interest of the general welfare and especially as an integral part of our total concept of emergency and defense planning."

Norway has a sales tax of up to 14 per cent.

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New Postoffice

Congressman-at-Large Carlton R. Sickles and Senator Daniel B. Brewster announced this week that the Postmaster General has authorized a new post office building for Walkersville, Md. The new building will be approximately 2800 square feet which is 7 times the size of the present facilities.

Now that the new facilities have been approved, the Post Office Department will send inspectors to Walkersville to locate a site for the new building.

"When the building is completed, it will alleviate the over-crowded conditions and enable the Post Office to provide better service to the Walkersville residents," Sickles and Brewster said.

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New Mustang Models Listed

Three new versions of the record-selling Ford Mustang, including a new "Mustang GT" which results from a special equipment package, have been announced.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said major options are being added—effective immediately—to increase the car's appeal "as a practical car, as a luxury car, and as a sports car."

He described the new options as "further evidence of Ford's determination to continue anticipating the ever-changing needs and tastes of the automotive market."

Mr. Frey said the new "Mustang GT" equipment group consists of a special package aimed at the sports-oriented segment of the market. It is available on all three Mustang models—hardtop, fastback 2+2 and convertible.

"Two engine options are available with the GT equipment group: a 289-cubic-inch, four barrel V-8 rated at 225 horsepower or a high

performance 289 V-8 that sports low-restriction intake and exhaust system, solid valve lifters, high compression and a hot cam, and delivers 271 horsepower," Mr. Frey said.

Other features of the GT equipment group include:

Two new rally-type fog lamps inset into the grille to add a new sports flair to the front end.

Special racing stripes, similar to those used in the famous Ford GT, located above the rocker panels.

Chrome-plated exhaust pipe extensions coupled to straight-through duals.

A full five-dial instrument cluster including oil pressure and ammeter gauges as well as fuel level and temperature indicators.

A special fast steering ratio, heavy-duty springs, shocks, and stabilizer bar to provide the "feel" of competitive driving.

Front-wheel disc brakes.

"A second Mustang option has been designed for the buyer who wants a practical everyday car—a new full-width front seat offered for the first time on the Mustang in the hardtop and convertible models," Mr. Frey said.

"The new seat has an armrest which folds down to give the Mustang owner the sporty feel of bucket seats if he desires or, with the armrest up, a bench seat."

The third option is for luxury-minded car buyers, according to Mr. Frey.

It features an elegant new interior decor group available in all three Mustang models, and will be offered in seven color choices.

"Gallop horses are embossed into the seat material to reflect the Mustang's high-spirited personality," Mr. Frey said. "The special seat trim is pleated to achieve a rich, hand-tooled appearance."

Other luxury features include: Special molded door trim panels with a pleated effect, integral armrests and pistol-grip door handles.

Simulated wood paneling on the instrument panel, glove compartment and optional floor console.

A deluxe sports car type steering wheel with wood-grain effect rim.

Carpeting extended up the side cowl and special vinyl trim lavishly padded on the rear quarter panel.

Five-dial instrument cluster.

Padded sun visors and color-keyed head liner.

Warning and courtesy lights in the lower door panel.

Pedals framed in bright metal.

Seek Volunteers In MS Campaign

Webster says that a volunteer is: "one who enters into, or offers himself for, any service of his own free will." Volunteering is almost a way of life in American communities these days.

The spirit of volunteerism in the United States always astounds European visitors to our country. Travelers from abroad are amazed at the way Americans turn to in service of their communities and their nation.

But the thing that most Europeans fail to realize is that, to Americans, helping one's neighbors in need is part of the great tradition begun by our pioneer forefathers. And we respond to the demands of this tradition because we find there is no activity quite so satisfying as helping someone less fortunate than ourselves. A great and powerful nation with the highest standard of national living in the world, we feel a need to share our good fortune. Those of us who are hale and healthy enjoy volunteering our strength and vigor in service of the handicapped.

Why do Americans volunteer on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society? Because there are hundreds of thousands of people waiting desperately for the day of victory over MS . . . an estimated half-million victims of MS and closely related diseases . . . with family members and loved ones, more than two-and-a-half million people are afflicted directly or indirectly.

As Howe says, "with never a blare of trumpets, with never a surge of cheers," the MS volunteers go forth with quiet determination on their neighborhood rounds to raise funds each year . . . funds for MS Society supported research in leading medical centers . . . for local chapter patient services . . . for community and professional education.

The volunteer army is strong and its work is dedicated to the betterment of all peoples. But, as the National MS Society grows, as research and patient services are

intensified in the final quest, so must the supporting corps of volunteers grow in strength and determination. There never seems to be enough money, never enough volunteers. This is how we—you and I and all of us—can help.

It is not enough to dig into our pockets once a year. We must give of ourselves in the great American tradition of volunteering the labor of willing hands and hearts working to conquer multiple sclerosis, the great crippler of young adults.

war periods, according to F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Baltimore VA Regional Office.

The program was later enlarged to include children of both war veterans and peacetime veterans still alive but totally and permanently disabled.

Generally the children must be between 18 and 23 years of age. They may be married or single.

Full information may be obtained from the Baltimore VA regional office, located at Fayette & St. Paul Sts., or any other VA Regional Office.



Vets' Information

Children of peacetime veterans now dead or permanently and totally disabled through disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty while on active military service may be eligible for the Orphans' Education Assistance Program, according to Veterans Administration officials.

The program, originally called the War Orphans Education Assistance Program, was later amended by Congress to include children whose deceased parent had served outside the actual

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Is The Catholic Church A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY?

Every now and then a false rumor about the Catholic Church gets into circulation and—for a time—fools a lot of people.

Usually such rumors die out when fair-minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past, to deceive people who have not heard them before.

The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm" . . . that the Church was hostile to our form of government—that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence—that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of self-government.

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor . . . for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

The rumor of today . . . like the rumor of a hundred years ago . . . does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire

objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions.

In this there is a remarkable resemblance to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

Some think that Catholics should get their blood pressure up and reply angrily to these rumors. This is not necessary. We know that the American people of all faiths . . . with their traditional sense of justice . . . will boot this ugly ghost back into its closet without our help.

But if you would like to know the Catholic attitude toward democratic freedom, our form of self-government, and the rights of the State and the individual, write today for free pamphlet on the subject. It will be mailed to you promptly, and nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. KC-21.

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FOR SALE — 200x100' lots on ridge 3 mi. east of Emmitsburg, beautiful view. \$1200. Phone 447-5493. 4/9/5t

FOR SALE—B. F. Goodrich tractor or tires for less than you pay for off brands, installed with or without fluid. Popular sizes in stock, financing to suit. Completely equipped truck for on-farm emergency tire service. Look for sign of

QUALITY
tire-service
East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone HI 7-5801 tf

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN
Terramycin
Mastitis — Scours Tablets —
Injectables
All Veterinarian Supplies
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICES

CARD PARTY—St. Joseph College Alumnae, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 12. Admission \$1.00. Table and Door prizes. Refreshments served. Ask at front door for exact location of party —undecided because of demolition team on campus. 1tp

WANTED—Waitress, 21 or over, good appearance. Experience not required. To work during evening. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Motel. 4/30/2t

WANTED—Women to clean Motel Rooms, both part and full time on weekends and weekdays. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Motel. 4/30/2t

HELP WANTED — Waitress, 18 years or older, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also Handyman, 1 to 3 days a week. Year around; retired person preferred. Apply in person to Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont. 4/30/2t

NOTICE — Food and Rummage Sale, Sat., May 22, starting at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Shrine. Plenty of new and used clothing. Everyone welcome. Benefit St. Anthony's Shrine. 1t

HARRIET'S BEAUTY SHOP
402 1/2 W. Main St. Emmitsburg
Phone 447-2495
—Open Tuesday Thru Saturday—
Harriet Valentine

Complete Auto and Body Repair
New and Used Cars
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Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Clarinet
Experienced and Qualified teacher
Call HI 7-2654 after 5:00 P.M.
Mrs. Anne Deatherage tf

NOTICE — Food and Rummage Sale, Sat., May 15, 10 a.m. at the Fire Hall. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary. 5/7/2t

NOTICE—We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service, after all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover. It

WANTED—Man or Woman with experience for work as secretary-Agent, by Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Taneytown, Md. (present secretary retiring). 4/23/3t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1709 or 2-3177. It

HELP WANTED — Ladies for maid service. Apply in person to The Emmitt House. 4/30/3t

REAL ESTATE LOTS - ACREAGE

Young married people, your dream can come true! Beautiful, wooded, scenic, residential sites available now. Overlooking P.G.A. approved golf course, swimming pool and fishing lake. Perfect vacation spot now, ideal retirement later. Good roads, transportation nearby towns. If you like Country Club living on your present salary, you'll love Charnita. As low as \$200.00 down, 60 months balance. Charnita, a private resort community of vacation, residential and retirement homes. Come see Charnita any day. We are ready to do business from dawn to dusk. Pennsylvania Route 116, between Zora and Fairfield, Pa. tf

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ZENTZ AUTO SALES
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HELP WANTED—Male, part or full time sales and service. Electrolux Corp., 611 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. Phone 663-9577. tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, private bath and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder or phone 447-5511. tf

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 3rd floor. Suitable for adults. Immediate possession. Phone 447-2154. tf

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apt., available June 1; also 5 or 6 room apt., unfurnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle. tf

FOR RENT — 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences, at 421 W. Main St., Available June 1. Apply E. L. Annan, 2304 Gay St., Hagerstown, Md. Phone RE 9-3626. 4/30/4t

FOR RENT—4-rm. Apt., second floor; electric stove, refrigerator and TV antenna. Phone 447-2124. 4/30/2tp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering **AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT** for the Frederick County Board of Education.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 1:00 P. M. (DST), May 14, 1965. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County.
JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR.,
Secretary-Treasurer

GIVE TO FIGHT
MS
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
the great crippler of young adults
Send gift to MS c/o Postmaster

The name of "Old Glory" was given to the American flag on August 10, 1831 by William Driver of the merchant ship Charles Daggert.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT
from
Annapolis
By **GOODLOE E. BYRON**
Frederick County Delegate

"An Unspectacular Success"
While the elusive issue of reapportionment again failed to pass the General Assembly, the 1965 Session produced several noteworthy measures of future interest to Maryland.
Code Home Rule
If approved by the voters in the 1966 general election, home rule may become a reality for most of Maryland's 23 counties. A simple resolution of the county governing body would then give even the smallest county local autonomy, except for authority to impose new forms of taxation.
Maryland will now have eight compact and contiguous districts of comparatively even population. The result of continuous study and discussion since 1961, redistricting will avoid the predicted political catastrophe of a state at-large race for all of Maryland's congressmen.
Corrupt Practices Act
Mounting election costs have created a public demand for some limitation on campaign expenditures. While this expansion of controls in the existing Corrupt Practices Law is not the complete solution to unlimited campaign spending, it will require expanded public disclosures both before and after election day.
The Legislature's first 70-day session can be considered to be an

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See Over Five Miles Of Road
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See The Beautiful Building Sites

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MAY 9

For People Who Want to Remain Alive, Vital and Active
On Pennsylvania Rt. 116 Between ZORA AND FAIRFIELD, PA.
COME SEE US ANY DAY
WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS FROM DAWN TO DUSK

Almost Anyone Can Water Ski

Even Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile, would envy the attention Queenie the elephant's been getting of late on water ski outings at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Queenie's skis rival Cleo's barge in size—they're 21 feet long, three feet wide and a foot thick. Elephant and skis are towed by a single 90-hp Mercury outboard motor.

unspectacular success.
Library Lists
New Books
Books for the Young Adult readers include "Greek Gods and Heroes," by Robert Graves. As a teen-ager's introduction to mythology or a fresh approach for an expert, Greek Gods and Heroes provides an equally fascinating and entertaining experience.
"Living Free," by Joy Adamson, author of Born Free. Living Free is the story of Elsa and her cubs. The stirring story of the cub's first year of life reveals an unusually rewarding relationship between animals and humans that dissolves the barriers between the two worlds.
"Chess for young people," by Fred Reinfeld. In this lively book, the author, a world chess authority, introduces young people to the fascinating game of chess. He not only gives a clear description of the fundamentals of the game; he also conveys the excitement and challenge which have made chess so popular with people of all ages.
"The Witch of Blackbird Pond," by Elizabeth George Speare. This is the story of a high-spirited young girl whose rebellion against bigotry and her surroundings culminates in a terrifying with hunt and breath-taking trial.
"The Portable Thoreau," a comprehensive one-volume edition. Generous selections from: A week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers, The Maine Woods, Cape Cod, the Journal and his best Essays on Nature and Man together with poems and letters, edited by Carl Bode.
"A Field Guide to the Birds," by Roger Tory Peterson. Eastern Land and Water Birds. The standard book for field identification with 1000 illustrations, 500 in full color. Sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

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Merry Tiller delivers more power for tilling, mulching, cultivating, weeding—accomplishing all garden tasks quickly and easily.

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LIGHT AND AIRY

You'll never know how beautiful a bouquet of annual flowers can be until you're grown baby's breath, that light, airy flower that sets off all other kinds of blossoms.

Very easy to grow, seeds should be sown several times a season for a continuous supply of flowers. Cut with long stems and combined with any other annual, they make a bouquet something to remember.

The United States Marine Corps was established by an act of Congress on July 11, 1708.

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Chicken - Shrimp
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Cut to fit your windows

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Over 1200 Colors To Choose From

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MOTHER WILL LOVE A

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Orioles Face Home Games

The Orioles' first prolonged home stand of the season, which opens tonight (Friday), finds Manager Hank Bauer's club playing host to three of its foremost rivals in the American League pennant race. They are, in order of appearance: The Detroit Tigers, one of the most surprising teams in the league through the first 3 weeks of the season; The Cleveland Indians, a club considered the most improved this year, one which is expected to make a determined pennant bid of its own; And the New York Yankees, naturally rated as the club the Ori-

oles must beat if they are to bring Baltimore its first American League pennant. Winding up a three-day visit to Minnesota yesterday, the Orioles flew home to meet the Tigers in a Friday night game at Memorial Stadium. Shortstop Dick McAuliffe's early battling streak plus the pitching of Hank Aguirre and reliever Larry Sherry have been responsible for the improved showing of the Tigers thus far. Of course there is always the outstanding play of Al Kaline, but then Oriole fans have long respected this home-town boy. The Bengals are due for a Saturday afternoon contest and a Sunday doubleheader. Rocky Colavito's return to Cleveland has sent the turnstiles clicking on Lake Erie just as they did in the old days when he wore Indian garb. His torrid batting streak to open the season, coupled with the punch supplied by Leon Wagner, are a tough combination to master for any pitching staff. Cleveland comes in next Tuesday (May 11) and plays three single games. Four more single games, Friday through Monday (May 14-15-16-17) find the Yanks in town. Need more be said, especially after the Orioles managed their 3-1 edge in the series at Yankee Stadium last weekend.

Mount Sports
Win 29th Straight Meet
Mount St. Mary's powerful track squad ran its unbeaten winning streak in Mason-Dixon Conference competition to 29 by outclassing Towson State 112-19 here Tuesday afternoon. Coach Jim Deegan's Mountaineers began their long skein back in 1962. The Mountaineers copped 14 of the 15 events with Bill Walsh turning in another triple by winning the triple jump, high jump and pole vault. Walsh and Dave Landis set new school records. Walsh pole vaulted 13-7 1/2 for one of the records while Landis established the other mark of 14.8 seconds in the 120 high hurdles. Double winners for the Mount were Landis in the high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, Tom Newberger in the 440 and broad jump, and Fred Blaszkzka in the 100 and 220 dashes. The Mounts will wind up their regular M-D season Saturday when they host Western Maryland College.

Mount Victorious Over C. U.
Tallying four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning when three runners raced home on a double by John Reilly, the Mount Saint Mary's College baseball team edged Catholic University 6-4 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game last Saturday here.

Loyola Cops Doubleheader
The Mountaineers dropped both ends of a Mason-Dixon Conference doubleheader to Loyola here Monday afternoon. The scores were 17-8 and 8-5.

Crist Named Most Valuable
Dick Crist, Junior at Mount St. Mary's College and number one man on the college golf team since his freshman year, was awarded the Mount's most valuable player in golf for 1965 for the second straight year at the annual festivities over the weekend. With two matches remaining in the Mount schedule, along with the Mason-Dixon championships in Virginia, Crist has been medalist or tied for medalist honors six out of six matches with scores of 15 points, while winning 5 of his 73, 73, 75, 74, 73, 72, and has won 6 matches only to lose a 2 to 1 point decision to Baltimore University's Tom Maxwell, who is undefeated in four years of college competition.

Mount junior, Dick Crist was the medalist with a 18-hole score of 73.

Taxpayers' Suit Looms Over School Consolidation

A taxpayers suit is being considered on behalf of residents of the southern Carroll County and northern Howard County areas against the Carroll County Board of Education.

A public meeting is being called by Mrs. Anton Kriss, of Sykesville, Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sykesville Fire Hall to further protest the Board of Education's decision to construct a new senior high school at Winfield, a central location between Sykesville and Mount Airy. Students who attend high school at the two Carroll County towns would attend the new Winfield school, thus alleviating overcrowded conditions at schools in both towns, according to the board.

Police Assn. Seeks Emblem

The Maryland Chiefs of Police Assn., in conjunction with the Maryland Art Assn., is sponsoring a seal design project among students in the public schools throughout the State of Maryland. Francis X. Jahn, manager of security, Westinghouse Defense & Space Center, and Miss Mary E. Wellham, supervisor of art, Annapolis, Md., are coordinating efforts to present designs submitted by students to a panel of judges who will award a \$50 savings bond to the student submitting the design judged to be the best. It is hoped the same design can be used on stationery as well as for lapel pins, and documents emanating from the Police Chief's Association. The deadline for entry in the contest is Friday, May 14, 1965.

Mount Graduate Succumbs

H. Gilbert Cassidy, Jr., former Pennsylvania state deputy attorney general, died Tuesday at his home in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. He was a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1924. Mr. Cassidy was named to his state post at the age of 35. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy V. Henon; four daughters, two sons and three sisters. Solmen Requiem Mass will be celebrated this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock at St. Matthias Church, Bala Cynwyd.

Educational Grant To Mount Professor

Dr. Lionel de la Cuesta, instructor of modern languages at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been awarded two summer study grants from West Germany. The first is a travel grant from the Institute for International Solidarity of Bonn. This grant provides round trip transportation from the U. S. to Germany and a two weeks tour of the country. The second grant from the Goethe Institute is for study of the German language at a special school located in Staufen, near Fridburg and Basel. The Institute is an international school whose purpose is for the promotion of the German language and culture. Dr. de la Cuesta will also spend sometime in Spain and France prior to and following his studies.

CARS COLLIDE
An accident on the Sunshine of Rouzerville. Police said Blair Trail (Route 16), two miles east of Waynesboro at 1:10 p.m. Sunday involved cars driven by Donald Joseph Pastoret, 22 of Emmitsburg, and Earl O. Blair, 48,

had stopped his car to await oncoming traffic before making a left turn when his car was struck from the rear by the Pastoret vehicle. Damage to the two cars was set at \$1,050. Admitted Brook D. Herring, Emmitsburg.

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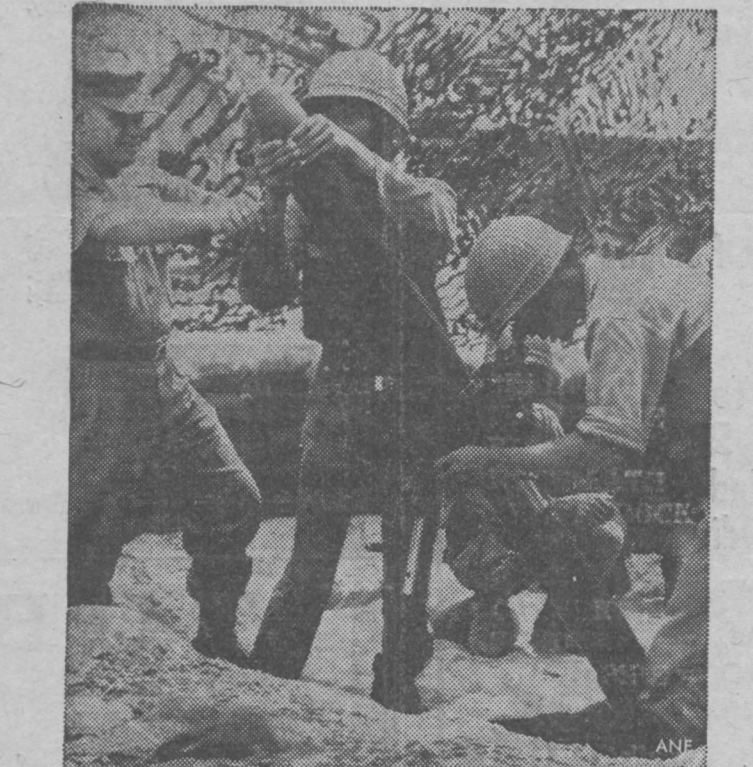
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\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
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On The Outpost



FIRE MISSION—An Army advisor teaches the finer points of firing the 4.2 inch mortar to soldiers at their outpost in the Republic of Vietnam. The principal purpose of this weapon is to deliver high angle, indirect fire on enemy troops. The mortar fires high-explosive rounds weighing almost 30 pounds, smoke and casualty producing white phosphorus, and illuminating parachute flares. Maximum range is 5,500 meters.



Paper Pile-Up

From first-hand experience, the United Nations warns that civilization has a paper tiger by the tail—a problem stemming from increased bureaucratic, commercial and scientific record-keeping. Within the U.N. itself, a committee is studying ways of trimming unnecessary verbiage to save time, money and space. A single year of U.N. speeches, reports and debates, for instance, runs to 100 million words, the equivalent of a thousand 300 page novels! The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), concerned with the preservation and dissemination of knowledge, notes that the problem is particularly acute in science. UNESCO estimates that every month, new scientific information adds published material equal to a 1640-foot pile of paper—a stack 390 feet taller than the 102-story Empire State Building. Microfilm, computer storage and similar technological techniques are spreading. But even so, UNESCO warns: "Science is in danger of drowning in its own information." For further information on the U. N., write to: United Nations Association of the U. S. A., 345 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Your Perfect Gift To Mother...
A SLIP... of nylon tricot, antron nylon, dacron-cotton—val-lace trimmed—Sizes 32 to 48. from \$3.00 to \$6.00
A GOWN... Dacron with nylon, or dacron with cotton petti-point multi-colored embroidered, multi-needle shirred, val-lace edging in baby doll, shift and peignoir styles. from \$4.00 to \$9.00
A SLEEP SET... Luxurious nylon tricot, travel coat with matching pajamas in aqua-mist color. Small - medium - large sizes. from \$10.95 to \$22.00
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