

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

BEEF AND POTATO LOAF

4 cups sliced raw potatoes; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon parsley flakes; 1 pound ground beef, 3/4 cup canned milk; 1/2 cup crackers or quick oats; 1/2

cup each of catsup and chopped onion. Add salt and pepper.

Place the first five ingredients in a greased baking dish. Cover this with the second mixture. Cover the casserole with lid or greased foil. Bake 1 hour at 350°

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were Mrs. Earl Ridgley and son, William, New Market, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Springer, Taneytown.

Mrs. Edward Tweed; Mr. Herbert Dairs, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Lawrence, S. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and daughter, Susan, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Youngblood, Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh have returned home from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff assisted Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly

New Brush Dental Care Becomes A Family Affair



Learning dental care early is important to everyone and these small boys know it. Son number one, instructs a brace of younger brothers in the correct method of brushing the teeth with their new General Electric Cordless Automatic Toothbrush. It's a toothbrush that makes brushing fun instead of a chore for the boys. And, clinical studies show that regular use of the automatic brush gives better results in cleaning than ordinary hand brushing. It also provides healthful care of the gums. Six personal brushes, each in a different pastel color, keep the record straight when it's brushing time. There's a brush for each of the boys, mother and dad, and one

spare. Each brush easily snaps into the handle. Cordless power handle runs on its own rechargeable battery and recharges on ordinary household current.

Handle and six brushes fit into a neat unit that can be stored inside the medicine cabinet, on a nearby shelf or may be mounted on the wall.

Developed by General Electric, this automatic toothbrush has safe, effective up and down motion. Merely press the starter button with the thumb and brushing action begins. To stop it, depress the same button. Start the children early on good dental care and start a lifelong good habit.

in moving to their newly constructed home in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauder, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, York; Mr. Jack Wantz and son, Gordon, Frederick; and Mr. and Mrs. John Trout, Karla and Keith, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brenner, Vienna, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibbs, Allamundy, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

Susan Elizabeth Clem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem, received the sacrament of baptism recently at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. Rev. William Markley is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tabler, Mrs. Catherine Kinchele, Brenda and Gary, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Lucille Mooty, and Sarah Tabler, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr, Frederick; and Mrs. Francis Howes and Wendy, Margie Huff, Etchison; Mrs. Raymond Grimes and sons, George and Samuel, Winfield, were recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Mrs. Earl Plummer spent 2 weeks recently with her mother, Mrs. Hester Huddleston, Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Miller were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Miller, Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family attended a party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner, Thurmont, in honor of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Shirley.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely, John, Jr., and Patricia, Legore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalet, Yvonne, Tina and Lisa, Walkersville; Mr. H. K. Albaugh, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and Russell; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, Rocky Ridge.

Bret Wimpigler has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass after being a patient at Frederick Memorial Hospital for

the removal of his tonsils.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiker, Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel and daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, and Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, enjoyed a dinner recently at the Liberty Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner, Sharps, William and Ray, Smithsburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., held an election of officers recently with these results: Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, president; Mrs. Ernest Staub, Sr., vice president; Mrs. Roger Clem, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Baker, asst. secretary; Mrs. Paul Burrier, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Kaas, chaplain; Mrs. Dale Cline, asst. chaplain; Mrs. Donald Hoff, historian; and Mrs. George Delphay, asst. librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mathias, Nancy and Dennis, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Troxell, Garrison, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer were weekend guests of Mrs. Brauer's mother, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Phillipsburg, N. J., and friends in Hackettstown, N. J.

Recent guests of Mr. George Motter were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter and family, Menges Mill; G. Edwin Motter, Gardner, Pa.; and Mrs. Thomas Strauss, York.

Mr. George Motter visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz, Biglerville.

Mrs. William J. Kaas and family, Finksburg, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

State Advocates School Pools

The State of Maryland Commission on Physical Fitness, in letters forwarded to the State and County Boards of Education, has urged that a program of swimming instruction be afforded each child in the elementary schools commencing with the 4th grade. Where schools do not have facilities to provide for swimming instruction, the Commission recommended to transport the pupils to

recommended that arrangements be YMCA's or organizations that have existing pools.

Mr. Hillis D. Hume, Executive Director to the Commission, called the Commissioners' attention to the fact that many children do not have the opportunity to learn how to swim and that, as a result, several unfortunate drownings occur annually. Because of its geographical location, Maryland borders on many bodies of water, and most every citizen of the State, during his lifetime, will be subjected to the hazard of drowning by reason of his failure to have received swimming and water safety instruction.

The Commission recommends that in all new school construction, particularly in the counties, that

provision be made for the inclusion of either permanent or portable type swimming pools. Recent reports also deem swimming as second only to running as the best individual activity to develop fitness while, at the same time, offering recreational activity.

Youths Injured In Car Crash

Two youths were reported in satisfactory condition this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where they were admitted after a car in which they and two other boys were riding struck a parked tractor-trailer about one mile east of Emmitsburg on Rt.

97, Friday evening at 9:45.

Walter J. Richards, Jr., 18, of Westminster R1, driver of the Volkswagen, and Edward C. Raab, 18, Taneytown R1, are patients at the hospital. Treated and released were Charles Buffington, 15, and Howard Tracy, 14, Taneytown.

The boys were taken to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

Maryland State Police reported that after the auto struck the truck it rolled over several times and was completely demolished.

Richards will be charged by the police with failure to drive in the designated lane.

Highway accidents continue to kill Americans as if it didn't matter.

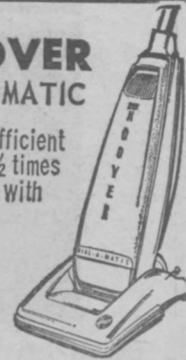
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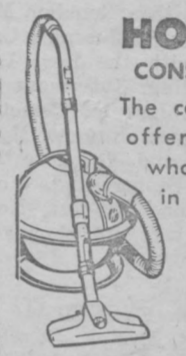
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Radiating confidence, Paul Carter Hawkins and his father, Robert, mount the hustings for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country. The four-year-old youngster from Dillon, Montana, is serving his second term as national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Funds raised during MDA's annual drive support a world-wide scientific attack on disorders of the neuromuscular system.



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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Warts
Almost all of us have warts at some time in our lives.

Ordinary warts are not dangerous to health. About half of all warts eventually disappear even if untreated.

In a new pamphlet the American Medical Association reports that a wart is a viral infection of the skin. It also can be described as a virus-caused growth. Ordinary warts are not malignant and do not become so.

Adults are less likely to have warts than children. This may be the result of an acquired immunization—a build-up of antibodies—that occurs as a person grows older. And, of course, some people never get warts, while others have dozens of warts covering extensive areas of the body.

Warts are contagious. They can be transmitted from one person to another. Scratching or picking at warts sometimes causes them to spread. They can also be spread by shaving over them or by brushing and combing the hair if there are warts in the scalp.

Warts can occur on any part of the skin, but most often appear on the hands, fingers and on the soles of the feet. Those on the soles—plantar warts—cause the most trouble. Because of the pressure of shoes and walking, they are pushed inward instead of bulging outward, sometimes causing sharp pain.

Usually warts are treated medically only when they are tender or painful, when they interfere with functions of the body or when they are so located as to be unattractive cosmetically. There are several methods of treatment. Your physician will select the best method for you, or possibly recommend a combination of methods. The techniques vary. With any method, several treatments may be required. The least drastic method usually is tried first, especially with children.

The spontaneous disappearance of warts has often been linked in literature with suggestion therapy. Tales of "witching" away of warts are hundreds of years old.

Several investigators are now doing research on warts. Much more knowledge is needed to answer important questions about wart viruses.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Emergency Fire

Here's how to start a fire if your matches are wet and you need heat badly. Gather dry bark, grass, leaves and wrap in a cloth. A handkerchief or a piece of shirt-tail will do. Hold the dry tinder in the cloth next to the muzzle of your rifle or shotgun and fire the weapon. Be extremely careful, of course, to keep your hand clear and don't fire through the tinder bag, just next to it so muzzle blast ignites cloth and tinder. Blow gently on smoldering fire until it flames.

Pinned

A safety pin makes a good place to store swivels, small hooks, sinkers and get-lost items.

Fly Material

The way to get fresh trout, even

if you aren't a trout fisherman is to save squirrel tails, pheasant ruffs, deer tails, etc. and pass 'em on to fly-tying pals.

Car Kit Bag

A spare shoe bag hanging over the driver's seat makes a handy storage place for flashlight, maps, sun glasses, smokes, and so forth.

Smoked Chucks

Rout young woodchucks out of their dens by stuffing wet rags down escape holes and dropping a railroad flare down the last. You have to find all the holes, though. The woodchuck will.

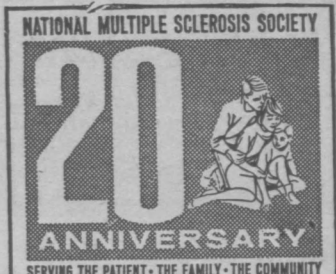
Squeaky Oar

When oarlocks squeak and drive you nuts, wrap lock with pork rind. Won't wear out and stops the racket.

Breakfast Of Champs

You'll be a champ with bullheads and crappies fall days when bait is hard to find. Just roll cornflakes into a ball and use

them for bait. Work some cotton into mixture to hold better on hook.



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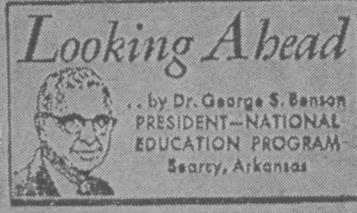
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Security Safeguards Needed
The damage wrought by the U. S. Supreme Court to our internal security laws is dramatically shown by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, in his report to Congress on the 18th national convention of the Communist Party U.S.A. In the report, Mr. Hoover quotes Gus Hall whom

he identifies as the "ex-criminal, Moscow-trained head of the U. S. Communist Party," as boasting that "the scheduling of the 1966 national convention had been made possible by a recent Supreme Court decision which had overthrown the provisions of a 'Federal law' which, in effect, had kept the Party underground."

The U. S. Supreme Court, in fact, has, in a series of decisions, practically destroyed the Smith Act and other internal security laws designed by Congress to safeguard our nation against internal Communist activities. And in the present national atmosphere, created in

substantial degree by Communist propaganda and shrewd communications manipulations, only a widespread expression of knowledgeable public opinion could rearm us with protective measures. Congress, at the moment, is not taking the initiative to repair the damage. But there are some encouraging developments.

Bar Association Recommends
At the instigation of patriotic members of the American Bar Association, the Internal Security Sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been hearing testimony on the need. One of the witnesses representing the Bar Association was Loyd Wright, of Los Angeles, former national president of the Association and former chairman of the Congressionally-created Commission on Government Security. Another was Denison Kitchel, president of the Free Society Association, also a distinguished member of the American bar.

Both of these well-informed American thought-leaders recommend an immediate reconstruction by Congress of internal security safeguards at the Federal level and the wiping out of the effect of Supreme Court decisions relating to subversion. The keystone recommendation is for establishment of a "Central Security Office" which would concern itself with subversive activities within the Government as well

as the internal security of the nation.

Recommended For Consideration
Senator James O. Eastland is chairman of both the Judiciary Committee and the Internal Security Sub-committee. In this capacity he would sponsor, with the support of the majority of the Sub-committee, any legislation designed to rebuild our internal security safeguards. Here are the steps recommended to the Sub-committee by Loyd Wright:

1. Adoption of the Wright Report (of the Commission on Government Security, filed and laid aside by Congress in 1957) and particularly the recommendation of a centralized security office.

2. A halt to talk of impeachment.

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ing a member of the Supreme Court. ("The time to stop one who is not qualified," Mr. Wright observes, "is before he is on the Bench. You cannot impeach a man because the quality of his work is found wanting.")

Requiring 6-Justice Agreement
3. Continuation of present appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

4. Since so many "of our decisions in the highest Court have the effect of amending the Constitution, the legislative branch of Government, in which is reposed the full authority to determine the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, should by appropriate legislation provide that no decision which has the effect of passing upon the Constitution of the United States or of a State shall be valid and enforceable unless the same ratio of the judges sign the prevailing conclusion as is necessary to obtain for the passage of a Constitutional amendment for submission to the several States—two thirds. (Most of the security-destroying decisions have been by 5 to 4 decisions.)

5. That Congress re-pass the various legislative acts heretofore struck down, particularly those dealing with security, and reinstate the protection that the people have demanded against the insidious attacks of the Communists and Fabians.

6. That Congress create a Commission of practicing lawyers, to examine the provisions of the Fifth Amendment.

7. New legislation requiring each member of a Communist organization to register.

8. Legislation requiring fing-

erprinting of all applicants for passports and visas, with members of Communist organizations refused passports.

9. Legislation precluding the granting of money to a university employing known Communists and failing to require a loyalty oath.

I'm sure Senator Eastland would welcome citizen comment on these recommendations.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The 43rd Annual Christmas Dance of the Frederick High School Alumni Association of Frederick, Md., will be held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the National Guard Armory, from 9 until 1 a.m., and is open to the public.

There will be continuous music throughout the evening presented by the Dick Harp and the Bill Krantz Combos, alternating on the bandstand.

Tickets, priced at \$3.00 per person are on sale at Rutzahn's, 24 East Patrick Street, Frederick. Door prizes of "Christmas Cheer" will be given.

Due to the crowded conditions of last year's dance, ticket sales will be limited. Plan now to attend and get your tickets early.

You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they did.—Record, Columbia, S. C.



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LEGAL
NO. 21,437 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
IDA V. VAN WINKLE VS. LEE A. VAN WINKLE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit of procedure to a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle.
The Bill recites that the Complainant, Ida V. Van Winkle, is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle, is presently residing McCoole, Allegany County, Maryland; that the parties to this case were married on the 17th day of March, 1937, in Weems, Virginia, by Rev. Good, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage, eight children were born, six of whom are of legal age, and William W. Van Winkle, aged 16 years, David L. Van Winkle, aged 14 years, both of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks; that the parties to this have voluntarily lived separate and apart without 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 reconciliation.
The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Ida V. Van Winkle, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lee A. Van Winkle, that said Complainant may be awarded the care and custody of the said infant children, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon this 3rd day of November, 1966, 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, by 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 prior to the 10th day of December, 1966, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 10th day of January, 1967, and show cause, if any he may have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.
Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone: 662-1751
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Ponds Change Landscape Of Area

Farm ponds have literally changed the rural landscape over the last 30 years, according to James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

He reports that U. S. farmers and ranchers—with cost-share assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program — have built almost 2 million water-storage reservoirs of various types during that period. These ponds could contain as much water as American households use in a year.

Farmers continue to construct about 60,000 ponds a year (most with ACP help), of which from 9,000 to 10,000 are in authorized flood-prevention watersheds and

Public Law 566 watershed program areas. The ponds are located in every agricultural county of every State, as well as in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In Maryland, farmers have constructed about 340 farm ponds with ACP assistance over the last 5 years. The practice is among the most important ones encouraged by the program.

The Chairman points out that farm ponds are of many styles and have many purposes, and they have numerous practical and esthetic benefits. ACP ponds are principally of five kinds: (1) Livestock water ponds to protect vegetative cover (primarily by distributing grazing) or to make the land more usable for vegetative cover; (2) storage-type erosion-control dams to stop gully and reduce runoff of water; (3) irrigation water-conservation res-

ervoirs to conserve scarce water; (4) wildlife conservation ponds to conserve fish and wildlife on farmlands; and (5) ponds for forest fire control. Most of these ponds serve more than one of these purposes.

Increasingly, Mr. Voss explains, farm ponds are contributing to landscape beautification, and they are furnishing additional recreation opportunities for such water-based sports as fishing and swimming, boating, and ice skating, as well as just a site for picnicking or nature study.

Heated Grandstand Popular At Laurel

LAUREL, Md.—With the weather turning colder, Laurel Race Course is turning up the heat in its new glass-enclosed stands and is fast becoming known as the most comfortable sporting center in the East.

Racing fans are thrilled with Laurel's \$1,500,000 project which provides complete glass enclosure, heating and air circulation for the clubhouse and grandstand. Only the horses need be exposed to the elements, and they don't seem to mind at all.

An outstanding group of handicappers and mares will provide the excitement in Laurel's \$30,000-added feature on Saturday, Dec. 3. It is the Mason-Dixon Handicap for 3-year-olds and up and will be run at a mile and one-sixteenth on the grass course, weather permitting.

Post time continues to be 1:00 p.m. at Laurel, which is convenient to reach by superhighway and special buses from many points.

Taneytown Lions Host Clergy

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn at 6:29 on November 22, 1966. Lion President Delmont Koons presided with Lion Rev. Welker giving the invocation.

Roscoe and Carl Myers of Union Bridge gave several enjoyable musical selections with Mrs. Welker as accompanist. Program Chairman, Lion Rev. Welker, recognized the following ministers of the local area: Rev. Wiley of the United Church of Christ; Rev. Miller of the Lutheran Church; Rev. Johnson of the Bausts United Church of Christ; Mr. Richard Poole of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Eshbaugh of the Church of the Brethren; Father Joseph Kenney of the Catholic Church; and Rev. Mitchell of the United Brethren.

Speaker for the evening was Rev. Ira E. Zepp of the Western Maryland College. Dean Zepp gave a very interesting message on the revolt and protest of all college students across the country. Following this evaluation of the students, a question and answer period was held.

The Community Birthday Calendars were handed to the members to be distributed. Lion Koons announced that several fruit cakes were still available, and may be obtained from any Lion.

The next meeting, on December 13, will be the Christmas Night program. The program chairman for this Ladies Night meeting will be Lion Charlie Little.

A Board of Directors meeting was held following the regular meeting.

Federal Grant Deadline Nears

Maryland communities which plan to take advantage of State and Federal grants to assist in the construction of basic sewerage facilities during the next fiscal year must file their letter of intent to apply for funds with the Division of Water Supply and Sewage Disposal of the State Department of Health by January 1, according to Thomas W. Shives, chief of the Division.

The grants are made under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Maryland Sanitary Facilities Sewerage Loan program which has a January 1 cutoff date for requesting funds for the fiscal year beginning the following July.

The letters of intent must contain estimates and engineering data on the proposed project so Health Department engineers may determine its eligibility for funding.

Applications which meet the January 1st deadline and which are determined to be eligible will be presented to the Legislative Council to be acted upon during the upcoming legislative session. According to stipulations of S.B. 334 enacted last year, applications received after the closing date cannot be included for consideration.

Any Maryland community or sanitary district, whether it be a city, town or local subdivision, may apply for funds. New Federal legislation authorizes funds which when combined with State grants may provide up to 85 percent of the cost of interceptor sewers, sewerage treatment plants and similar construction. No money from these sources is available

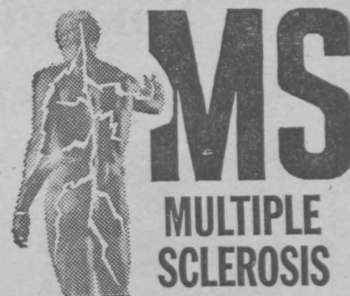
for the construction of local collection sewers. Communities usually float bond issues to make up the balance of the cost, although in some instances applicants are eligible for funds from other Federal programs, Mr. Shives noted.

In the event the Legislature does not grant all the funds requested, priorities may be assigned by the Health Department on the basis of the need for the project in terms of protecting the health of the public.

Last year twelve counties received grants, undertaking 22 separate projects at a total cost of approximately \$23 million, of which nearly \$10 million was paid from State and Federal funds.

"It is encouraging to note," Mr. Shives said, "how some of the smaller communities are taking advantage of this program and are finding the money to pay their share of the costs. By taking such action they are not only making their communities health-

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Catching up on household chores this fall? Then don't forget the most important of all—bringing the family records up to date.

Family records must be more than a listing of birthdays and anniversaries if they are to serve us well in our busy lives today. In this fast-paced world of career switching, job hunting and interviews, it is important that a record of employment dates, interviews, appointments and pertinent notes be kept. It will prove useful not only for the present, but in the future as careers develop and other job changes are made.

A major section should be allocated to the family's medical records. This should include insurance and hospitalization plan policy numbers, blood types, inoculation dates, booster injections, operations and allergies. A note should be made of the illnesses each family member has had and their frequency when necessary. Keep faithfully these records can help save a life in an emergency.

Most insurance companies require a listing and valuation of each article damaged by fire when a claim is filed. Although time consuming initially, each room's furnishings should be listed carefully. Afterwards these listings can be added to as new articles are purchased. Should something be lost or stolen, these lists also will prove useful to the police. So remember to include serial numbers whenever possible.

A record of securities, transactions and dividends will prove helpful at income tax time or when reviewing the family finances.

A tablet or looseleaf notebook to which pages may be added as needed can serve as the center of this vital information for the entire family. Dividers or tabs to keep sections separate will help put all the records at your fingertips. All in all, you will be a well-recorded family.

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Smokey Joins Fight Against Dystrophy



Smokey the Bear takes a short leave from fighting forest fires to confer with Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, during the youngster's visit to the United States Forest Service Office in Washington. They're discussing plans for the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, the annual drive which raises funds across the country for MDA's far-reaching programs. These include a wide variety of patient services and a global research effort to find effective treatment for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: Labor Strife In 1967

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 1—Things will be rough and tumble with management and labor during the coming year. On this, both antagonists agree . . . what with growing worry, on the one hand, about a mounting squeeze on profit margins and determination, on the other, to keep pay rates pushing constantly higher. **More Pact Openings Coming Up** There were fireworks aplenty during 1966, but there will be considerably more over the twelve months ahead. For one thing, upwards of 2,000,000 employees in firms having 5,000 or more workers will be involved

in contract negotiations in 1967. This compares with less than half that number for 1966. Looming head and shoulders above the rest are next September's auto agreements, covering more than 614,000 employees of the Big Three. Negotiations will begin by midyear.

While autos will doubtless catch the limelight, plenty of big-scale confrontations will be seen in other industries too. In March, contracts covering some 336,400 regional teamsters are due to expire, so that sparring in this line can be expected to become brisk soon after New Year's. There will be wage negotiations also during 1967 in telephone service, women's clothing, processed foods, hotel service, rubber (the Big Four), building, electronics (RCA), meat packing, office equipment, farm equipment, and machinery. **No Productivity Holds Barred**

The productivity guidepost sanctioning wage increases of 3.2% a year has long since been scrapped by both unions and employers. Perhaps the most convincing funeral dirge for the guidepost was sung when the airlines accepted a settlement providing a 6.5% annual pay boost earlier this year, — just about twice the guidepost percentage. And there have been

lots of other big annual pay increases that will spur unionists to go for all that the market will bear in both wages and fringes during 1967.

It should not be forgotten, either, that the federal minimum wage faces a hike from 1.25 to \$1.40 an hour next February. This will not only give fresh encouragement to union negotiators seeking new concessions for low-pay workers in general, but will also start a whole new upsurge of wage adjustments to maintain differentials at all higher-pay levels. Rising living costs have already acted as a lever to hoist union demands, and they will continue to do so as long as the fundamental trend is toward higher ground. Unions will not hesitate to call strikes where they do not get what they consider a fair share of the profits pie. Nor will employers always give in easily during 1967, especially since the boom is showing signs of flagging. Stiffening on both sides when employment is at such high levels could mean quite a rash of strikes . . . despite indications that workers dislike to take the income losses caused by walkouts.

Labor Could Be Hurt

It is not safe to ignore the possibility of new legislation that would involve forced arbitration if deadlocks are prolonged. England tried such tactics, and the lid was clamped on by a Labor government. It could conceivably happen here. Meanwhile, neither management nor labor is going to act as though it might happen. Every possible wage hike will be sought during forthcoming bargaining, and at least part of the ensuing rise in product and service costs will be passed along in higher prices. It is possible that rising costs and tight money will hold back

capital expenditures over coming months enough to dampen the inflationary fires a bit. And there is still the possibility of tax increases, both personal and corporate, that could bring some deflationary influence. In any event, the coming battle will be a big one; and this time, labor — as well as the public — could be the loser.

Dramatic Society Active

The Sock and Buskin, a dramatic society at Mount St. Mary's College, has taken the first step for an active theatrical year with the presentation of "J.B.," Ogden Nash's Pulitzer Prize winning production. Thomas Mosmiller, Baltimore, treasurer of the society; Michael Keough, Roger's Heights,

Md., and James McGuinness, of Woodbury, N. J., vice president, had the leading roles.

December 8 and 9, the Sock and Buskin and St. Joseph College drama society will present "The Skin of Our Teeth," a history of man's progress from the beginning of time, under the direction of Mr. Gary Vena.

Charles Newcomb, Baltimore, Andrea Archdeacon, Maureen Costello and Richard Scanlon, Norwalk, Conn., have the leading roles. Other officers of the Sock and Buskin Society includes: Augustine Matson, president, Upper Darby, Pa.; Thomas Wallace, secretary, Cape May, N. J.; and William Wills, librarian, Baltimore.

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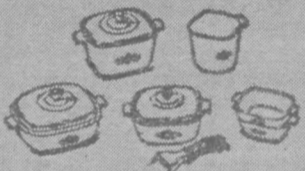
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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of REINE G. BOWERS late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of May, 1967 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 my hand this 16th day of November, 1966. JOHN NELSON BOWERS Executor

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/18/66

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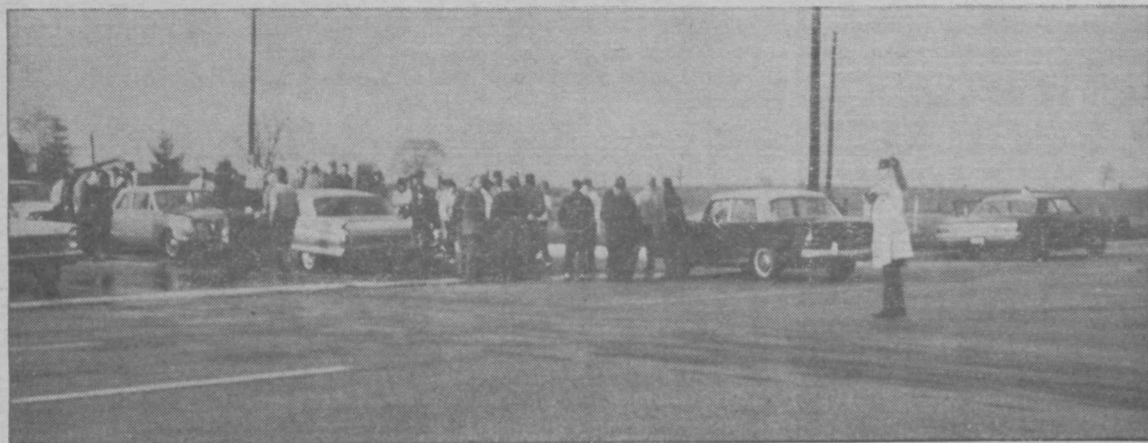
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Three-Car Crash Sunday At Intersection



Shown above is scene of three-car accident at dangerous intersection of Rts. 97 and 15 in East End of town. Car to the left of the stop sign was parked, awaiting clearance of intersection, when the car to the right of the sign struck another vehicle going south from Gettysburg, bouncing into the parked car headed east on 97.



This scene shows the three cars involved in the Sunday afternoon wreck at the intersection. Fire Policeman Paul A. Keepers lends assist to State and local police as he directs traffic while the investigation is under way.

Three people were injured in a 3-car accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 97 and Rt. 15 in Emmitsburg.

Maryland State Police said that Richard D. White, 36, Silver Spring, was driving west on Rt. 97 when he stopped, then entered the intersection and was struck

by a car traveling south on Rt. 15 driven by Timothy H. Kearns, 79, of Baltimore.

The White car then crossed the intersection and struck a car driven by Linda Sue Willinger, 18, Charlottesville, Va. White was treated for shock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg,

and released. His wife, Joan M. White, 33, was treated for a fracture and a cut above the left eye. She was admitted to the hospital. Also injured was Viola Davis Kearns, 66, who was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

Mount Gleemen To Perform

The Glee Club from Mount St. Mary's College, under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, will present a series of eight Yuletide concerts beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Carmelite Monastery, Baltimore, Md., at 6 p.m.

The all-male voice group will give other concerts on that date at Stewart's York Rd. Department Store and at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Baltimore, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively. Other dates include Wednesday,

Dec. 7, Kiwanis Club, Taneytown, Md., 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 8, Athletic Association Benefit Concert, St. John's High School, Frederick, Md., 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, the Gleemen will hold their annual Yuletide Concert at 3:30 p.m. in the College Chapel at the Emmitsburg campus. This year's program will be a joint effort with the young ladies from Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola Cantorum. The concert will be taped for rebroadcast by the Voice of America.

The group will also travel to the nation's capital on Tuesday,

Dec. 13, where they will present a concert in the rotunda of the old Senate Building at 12:30 p.m.

Immediately following the program they will be hosted at a luncheon in the U. S. Senate Dining Room by Maryland Senator Daniel Brewster and Congressman Charles McC. Mathias.

Later that evening they will make a final appearance at Stewart's Downtown Department Store in Baltimore at 7:30 p.m.

DIVELEY-SANCHEZ

Miss Constance Lee Sanchez was united in marriage with Ronald Randy Diveley at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 28 at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. The Rev. W. Ronald Fearer performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson, of Rocky Ridge, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Diveley of Biglerville, Pa. Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white satin, topped by a floor-length lace coat with long sleeves, and small pearl buttons on the bodice to give an empire effect. Her long veil, of mantilla style, was of the same lace as the coat, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Miss Donna Sayler of Rocky Ridge, a friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was attired in a floor-length empire gown of cranberry chiffon with long sheer sleeves, and wore a matching pillbox hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of light pink carnations and ivy.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Janet Newcomer, Mrs. Thelma Byard, and Mrs. Regina Schultz, wore gowns identical in style to that of the maid of honor, but shocking pink in color, and carried cascade bouquets of shocking pink carnations and ivy.

The best man was Eddie Eugene Diveley. Users were Thomas Kline, Robert Muench, and Thomas Flynn. The ring-bearer was Dennis McCusker, nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the VFW Annex. Miss Jennie Motter, an aunt of the bride, served punch at the bride's table. Mrs. Joyce Grindler served the wedding cake, and Miss Susan Martin assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and the Waynesboro Business School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Biglerville High School.

Following a short wedding trip to Virginia, the couple is now residing near Biglerville.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Joan White, Walter J. Richardson, Richard Tracey, Edward Buffington, and Edward Rabb, all automobile accident victims, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey was transferred to her home here from the Gettysburg hospital in the ambulance. The drivers were Leo Michael Boyle and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

It's a trustful wife who gives her husband letters to be mailed.

RECEIVES EAGLE AWARD

Thomas R. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Combs, Winston-Salem, N. C., was given the Eagle Scout Award on Nov. 5 at Rossmyne School in Lower Allen Township, Pa.

A member of Boy Scout Troop 193 in Lower Allen Twp. before moving with his parents to Winston-Salem, Thomas remained as a member of that troop until he had received the highest award in Scouting.

Young Combs received his God and Country award from the Methodist Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa., in May of 1964. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, Susquehannock Lodge No. 11. He entered Scouting in October of 1962. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley C. Combs, Emmitsburg, attended the ceremonies in Lower Allen Township, Pa.

Higbee Services

Funeral services were held on Nov. 22 at the Incarnation United Church of Christ, for Mrs. Mary Alice Kilmer Higbee, 85, who died Nov. 19. Rev. John C. Chatlos officiated and interment was in Mountainview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alvey Kline, Fred Wolfe, Harry Swomley, Donald Crouse, Walter Crouse and Eric Glass. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

Someday I'll pass by the great gates of golds, And see a man walk through unquestioned and bold. A saint? I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply, 'No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy.'

—Edwin Meade Robinson

A very interesting thing happened this week, involving this Sunday's foe of the faltering Colts. The Chicago Bears football team went to the polls in the seclusion of their dressing room and voted not to allow newsmen into their dressing room. It seems that defensive end Ed O'Bradovich was quoted in a Chicago newspaper as saying the Bear offense lost the second Green Bay game. (Imagine Mike Ditka reading that gem!) Well, O'Bradovich denies letting that top-secret info slip, so the siege is on. Naturally, the neighboring newsmen loaded for bear and riddled the Chicago club with every typewriter they could muster.

Earlier this season, Packer mentor Vince Lombardi very briefly barred the press for bringing to light Jim Taylor's dissatisfaction in the organization. These two incidents are the type that spring

editor and copy boy alike to their feet shrieking: "Freedom of the press!" Freedom of the press—very few have any coherent notion of what the phrase means. There is a vague—and, so far as it goes, quite correct—impression that the words connote a free market of ideas where sound notes can beat unsound ones in the process of competition. But, out of this understanding of ends have come some wild conceptions as to means.

Some people insist, for instance, that freedom of the press means every man's right to get whatever he wants printed with the restraints, of course, of the laws of libel. Others argue that the freedom of the press means the right of every writer employed by the paper to write just what he thinks, regardless of the opinion of the newspaper management. Both of these views converge on the notion that press freedom is the freedom of some people to put other people's publications to their own uses.

I don't think the freedom has anything to do with the individual writer, himself. It's a freedom that belongs to the metonymy itself—press. The medium is free, and a chap who wants the vehicle of reaching many folk with his thoughts can have it. The press has no obligations.

The Bear tantrum probably won't last long, for a football team with a 4-5-2 record can't afford to be haughty. Brent Musberger of Chicago's "American", commented that with their record they "should feel honored that anybody would want to talk to its players at all." A needle, but a big, iron football player should be able to cope with a heckler, even one with a circulation in the hundreds of thousands. Linemen try to "psych" each other face-to-face, so surely learning to be oblivious to printed cracks could be mastered.

Well, Sunday the Bears will bring their personal fight into Memorial Stadium and catch Baltimore at possibly the worst time in the history of the N.F.L. to be without a press corp for alibiing services. The Colts are coming off what owner Carroll Rosenbloom deemed the worst Colt showing ever. The last three weeks have been atrocious ones for Chesapeake Bay's boys, but last week's wasn't just embarrassing; it was painful. This old veteran of a single junior varsity campaign several years back, is shuddering at the thought of how life must be across from Jim Parker or Alex Sandusky during practice this week. Remember, they're dancing to the tune of a barking, insulting coach Shula. Sunday, the quarterbacks will get protection. Maybe newspapermen should be grateful not to be allowed in the clubhouse this day.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and sons, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the holidays visiting with Mr. Eugene Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spalding Elder.

Pedestrian Injured

Allen Leist, Gettysburg, was treated for cuts on his head at the Warner Hospital after he was struck by a car on Breckenridge St. Gettysburg police said the accident occurred when a car operated by Ellen Louise Hamm, Emmitsburg, traveling west on Breckenridge St., struck a sign and then ran into Leist. Leist was taken to the Hospital in the Hamm car.

Glee Club-Schola To Sing Here

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, Seminary Schola Cantorum and Rosemont College Glee Club, Rosemont, Pa., will present "Sing We Noel" Dec. 11 in the Mount college chapel at 3 p. m. This will be the first visit of Rosemont to the local college campus and the third joint concert with the Mount gleemen. The Yuletide program will feature new and old carols from many nations, as well as the religious and secular aspects of the holiday season. The Hill 'n' Dale Singers, a folk singing group, and The Carillons will bring variety to the concert.

One hundred voices will be heard in Adam's "Cantique de Noel," with soloists from each musical group, assisted by the duo trumpets of Frank Miller and Warren Walker. Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum directs the Mount singers and Herbert Fiss the Rosemont Glee Club.

Advertisement for Mac's Barber Shop, Emmitsburg, MD. Text includes: 'It Pays To Look Well', COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE, Mac's Barber Shop, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Advertisement for Weekly Night of Games at Fairfield Fire Hall. Text includes: WEEKLY NIGHT OF GAMES, Fairfield Fire Hall, NEXT GAMES Nov. 29-Dec. 6, 13, 20, Sponsored By Saint Mary's Church, Free Chartered Bus, Leaves St. Anthony's at 6:50-Emmitsburg at 7:00.

Advertisement for Fitzgerald's Shamrock restaurant. Text includes: Fitzgerald's Shamrock, Cocktails, Frederick County's First Restaurant to Serve, Every Saturday—5 - 10 P.M., DELICIOUS PAN FRIED CHICKEN 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL and BUTTER, Backbone, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, THURSDAY EVENINGS—4:30 TO 9:30, Try a Real Home-Cooked Meal Fresh From the Kitchen, (This Advertisement Printed Upside Down By Request)

Advertisement for Annual Christmas Bazaar at Elias Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. Text includes: ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, December 3, 1966, 3 P. M. Until?, Turkey & Oyster Supper, Served Family Style, Needlework & Fancy Goods—Home-Baked Products, Adults \$1.75 — Children 6-12, \$1 — Under 6, 35c — Carryouts in your own container — \$2.00—

Advertisement for Boyle's Specials and Christmas Wreaths - Trimmings. Text includes: Boyle's Specials, Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink.....3/79c, Crisco, 3-lbs. can, 4c off85c, Mrs. Filbert's Corn-Oil Margarine, 5c off.....lb. 35c, Birdseye Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, 10 ozs. Mix or match5/99c, Cucumbers2/19c, Stayman Apples, 3-lb. bag29c, Carrotsbag 10c, Nabisco Pinwheels45c, Fresh Grapefruit, 5-lb. bag49c, Sunshine Beauty Sandwich Cookies.....lb. 45c, CHRISTMAS WREATHS - TRIMMINGS, TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES, SNOW SHOVELS — ANTI-FREEZE, B. H. BOYLE & SONS, INC., Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md., We Close Saturday Evenings at 8 P. M.

Large advertisement for Coffman-Fisher Christmas Festival of Savings. Text includes: COFFMAN-FISHER, Christmas FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS... USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN... IT'S FREE, FREE GIFT WRAPPING, One-Week SPECIALS... Girls' Stretch Slacks, From Our Regular Stock, 1.98 Reduced to 1.57, 2.98 Reduced to 2.47, Kitchen and Bath Linen Sets, Regularly 2.98, Reduced to \$2.47, FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR, PJ'S GRANNY GOWNS, All From Regular Stock, Reg. \$3.00, SPECIAL! One Week Only... Selected Group, Girls' Dresses, Reg. 3.00 4.00, Reg. 5.00 6.00, Reg. 6.00 8.00, Coffman-fisher, Lincoln Square, Gettysburg, Pa.