



### Senior Citizens Plan Xmas Bazaar

The members of the Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg are busy preparing for their Christmas Bazaar to be held at their Center on the Square on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 11:30 a.m. on. There will be a number of booths offering a variety of delicious foods and lovely Christmas gift suggestions. Mrs. James L. Nester is chairman and Mrs. Mary Famous is co-chairman. The committees are as follows:

**Dolls and Fancy Work** — Mrs. Nora Wetzal, Chairman, Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mrs. James Bouey, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. David Ed-

gar Mrs. Lester Fox, Mrs. Frances Keller, Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Alma Seltzer, Mrs. Ann Thompson and Mrs. Rose Wivell. **Cakes, Cookies and Other Foods** — Mrs. Ruth Eyer, chairman, Mrs. Esther Gillelan, co-chairman, Mrs. Lou Bushman, Miss Ann Codori, Mrs. Joseph Eyer, Mrs. Thomas Eyer, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Frank Grushon, Mrs. Effie Hoke, Mrs. Jackson Hummerick, Mrs. Mamie Kreitz, Mrs. Carrie Long, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. William Wivell.

**Country Store** — Mr. George Melor, chairman, Mr. James Arnold, Jacob Baker, Clarence Frailey, Elmer Fuss, John Fuss, Alan Gelwicks, Robert Kerrigan, John

Lingg, Grant Long, James L. Nester, Charles Wagaman, William Wivell, Floyd Wood and Quinn Topper.

**White Elephant** — Mrs. Genevieve Clements chairman, Mrs. John Delature, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Jessie Mullen, Mrs. Benjamin Ogle, Miss Emma Ohler, Mrs. Sara Rhodes, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, Miss Louise Sebold, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan and Miss Mary Troxell.

**Flower Mart** — Mrs. Frances Stinson, chairman, Mrs. Emma Eckenrode, co-chairman, Mrs. Alan Gelwicks, Mrs. Simon Klosky, Mrs. Esta Miller, Mrs. Mary Gingell, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Charles Wagaman.

**Christmas Decorations** — Mrs. Louis Stoner, chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Eyster, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mrs. Charles Harner, Miss Pearl Neiman, Mrs. Margaret Wilhide and Mrs. John Zacharias.

**Raffle** — Louis Stoner, chairman, Guy Baker, Sr., Mrs. Idella Fitez, Dr. Simon Klosky, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Ada Sperry, Frank Topper and Robert Topper.

**Books and Recordings** — Mrs. Anna Leary and Mrs. Martha Slemmer.

**Publicity** — Mrs. Mary Famous, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell and Mrs. Virginia Sanders.

The posters publicizing the Bazaar which are on display in many shop windows in town were made by the sixth grade pupils of the Mother Seton School under the direction of Sister Jean Marie.

### Senior Citizens Holds Election

The Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg held its regular monthly meeting at the Center on Tuesday, Nov. 21. There were 25 members present.

Mr. Ward Kerrigan chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the year 1967-68. The new officers are: Mr. George Mellor, president; Mrs. Frances Keller, vice president; Louis Stoner, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Nester, secretary.

Details concerning the coming bazaar were discussed and Mrs. Nora Wetzal and several other chairmen, gave progress reports.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Ambrose F. Vilorio, former professor of philosophy and English literature at the University of Manila. His topic, "The Two Psychological Attitudes of Man in Relation to His Development,"

was presented most interestingly and concluded with practical application to our daily lives.

A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Famous and Mrs. Elizabeth Nester.

There will be an open meeting and Christmas program, to be held on Wed., Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren on Fairview Ave., in Frederick, and any Senior Citizens interested, please contact the Center at 5 West Main St., in Emmitsburg, or call Mrs. Virginia Sanders, 447-2581.

### Mount Gleemen Announce Concerts

The Gleemen from Mount St. Mary's College, under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, will present Yuletide Concerts at the annual Kiwanis Christmas Dinner in Taneytown on Wednesday, December 6, and at St. John's High School, Frederick, on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Jane Miller is the piano accompanist with the group.

Ninety per cent of all automobiles stolen in the U. S. are recovered.

When you give U. S. Savings Bonds as Christmas gifts, you'll be helping back up our fighting men in Vietnam.

The best cure for anger is delay.—Seseca.

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# THANKSGIVING



"There is one day that is purely American," said O. Henry . . . day of glad reunions . . . happy feasting . . . sweet remembering . . . day of thanks for a proud heritage . . . a glorious present . . . a day that is purely ours . . . Thanksgiving Day!

It is a day that we should remember that courageous band of early settlers who withstood starvation and hardships . . . and, out of whose historic struggle this great nation was born.

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### OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

## A Racing Mystery

A perennial mystery that even the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau is unable to solve is why literally millions of dollars in winning pari-mutuel tickets are left uncashed each year.

Many are presumably thrown away by accident. Others are destroyed before the race is declared official and when a disqualification changes the order of finish. A few may be held to be cashed at a later day and then inadvertently sent to the cleaner with the suit. A very few more may be kept to be framed and hung in a game room.

A great many, however, are thrown away because the player is unaware that a ticket to place or show (to run second

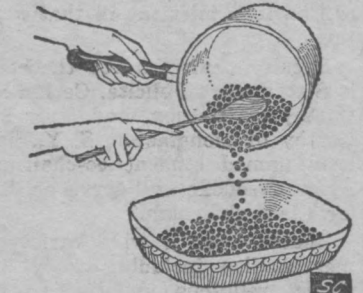
or third) is good if the horse wins.

Last year in New York, where racegoers are presumably sophisticated and have had 27 years to familiarize themselves with pari-mutuel betting, no less than \$352,318.00 was uncollected on the April 1 deadline and was turned over to the State. Lou Walger, the New York Racing Association pari-mutuel manager notes that, according to the ratio of straight (win), place and show tickets sold and outstanding, the bulk of unclaimed money is in the place and show pools. Something even harder to understand is why of \$32,919.80 left in the daily double pools over \$28,000 represented the value of uncashed \$2 tickets.



Your help goes where hunger is — Give to CARE, New York 10016 or your local office

### French Style Peas



The French are noted for their *petits pois* (small peas) cooked with a pinch of sugar to bring out the garden fresh flavor of the peas and with only the water that clings to a few lettuce leaves. An American adaptation of the French technique is to cook peas, (fresh or frozen) in the barest amount of water and with the addition of about two teaspoons of light corn syrup to a pound of peas shelled. Season with salt and margarine. Add a pinch of tarragon or chervil, if desired.

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## New Superstitions Still Popping Up

Old superstitions, unlike old soldiers, do not fade away. They are replaced by new superstitions and new misconceptions, says TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

This is particularly true of superstitions and misconceptions about health. New scientific advances and discoveries breed a whole new crop of health superstitions.

Some of the new ones cataloged in the health book are—

Today, we have the mistaken idea that necessary and harmless chemicals used in processing foodstuffs may cause mysterious diseases like cancer. (They won't.)

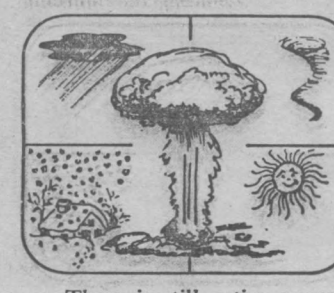
We see people afraid to cook with aluminum utensils for fear of poisoning the food. (They will not.)

We observe people who refuse to wear glasses, and others who shun much-needed hearing aids. (Both are completely accepted by society today.)

People oppose fluoridation of public water supplies because the same chemical has also been used for poisoning rats, overlooking the fact that the whole difference lies in the matter of dosage. (Fluoridated water is completely safe.)

Many people blame climatic changes on the atomic bomb; past generations attributed such changes to artillery fire, to the use

of radio and television. (The bomb has not changed climate.)



Countless mothers live in fear for their children's lives because a heart murmur had been reported. Although murmurs should be checked by a physician most heart murmurs are harmless.

There is still active opposition to the use of immunizing procedures, such as vaccination and immunization, because of superstitious dread of introducing a poison into the system. (The vaccines now in general use are safe.)

There is a modern cult of naturalism which holds that only "natural foods" are wholesome because foods grown with the aid of chemical fertilizers are inadequate. (This isn't true.)

Many harbor prejudices against canned or frozen or otherwise processed foods, and even advocate eating raw food exclusively. (Processing does not affect foods substantially, nor does proper cooking.) 11/20/67

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**Pentagon "Peace March" A Communist Victory**

World Communism, with its continuing determination to destroy the United States and its biggest propaganda victories on Saturday, October 21, at the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagonal Education Program staff covered the "Peace Rally" at the Lincoln Memorial and the "Peace March" as it stormed the Pentagon. It was a frightening, disgraceful and evil spectacle organized and directed by Communists. But this was not the picture that much of the press—via TV, radio wire services and special reportage—beamed to the U.S. and the rest of the world.

We decided to make a motion picture record, and with staff coverage, document the true nature of the "march" and its leadership. Widely advertised as a national "demonstration to end the war in Vietnam" it was actually a skillful Communist operation, a propaganda device to give great prestige to the movement clamoring for U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam in a manner assuring utter capitulation to the Red enemy.

**Enemy Assault**  
Communist North Vietnam flags were brazenly hoisted by members of the well-disciplined vanguard which assaulted the Mall Entrance of the Pentagon. As TV and movie cameras ground out the scenes to be shown throughout the world, the grim assault cadres of well-trained men followed by hundreds of emotionally-enticed 'hippies' and 'peaceniks' were repulsed amidst flying night-sticks of Army MP's and the crashing gun-butts of paratroopers. The Communist purpose was to depict an outpouring of innocent respectable peace-lovers ('Doves') representative of a nationwide clamor for U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam being beaten down bloodily by a sadistic military dictatorship.

Regardless of what you, the readers of this column, may have read in the press or viewed on TV the facts gathered at first hand on the scene of the rally and march are as follows: Approximately 5000 people. Approximately 50,000 people along the turfed aprons of the great Reflecting Pool fronting it. Many of their banners were profane, obscene, unprintable. Possibly 5000 were decent pagathered at the Memorial and including curious teen-agers from the Washington area who came to watch and then marched with the others to the sprawling North Parking Lot at the riotic citizens who abhor war Pentakon's Mall entrance not agitating for or expecting violence.

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**Additional Facts**

The other 45,000 included at least 35,000 'beatniks', 'hippies', and 'peaceniks', vulgarly clad, profanely vocal against the U. S. government, militantly ready to act upon the emotional incitations that grew in volume and shrillness as the mobs approached the Pentakon Mall entrance—led by their own coldly dedicated cadres of 'marshals' who controlled the mob.

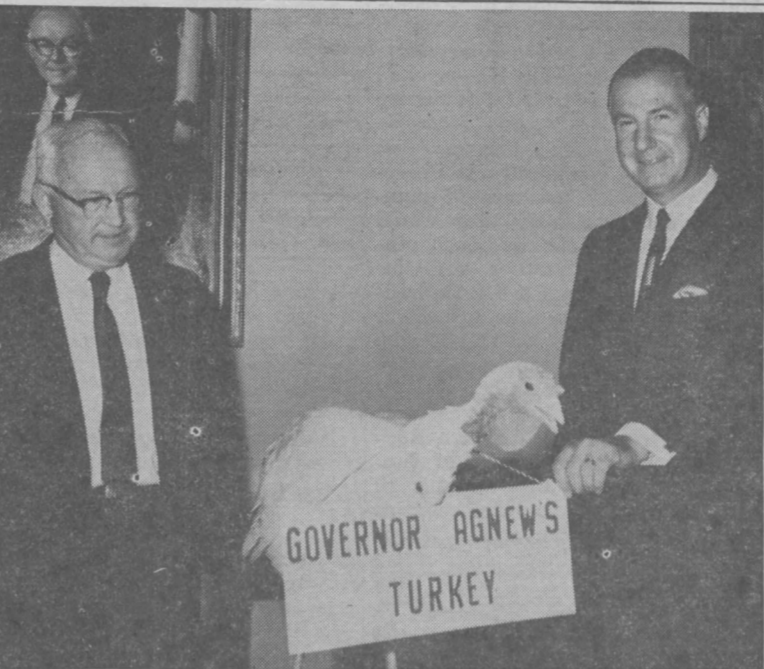
From beginning to end, it was an unrestrained public spectacle of obscenity and immorality, an incredible challenge to all rules of moral conduct.

**Planned Assault**  
Approximately 50 men, white and black, formed the vanguard for the assault. Obviously, they were carrying out well-laid and well-rehearsed plans. The plan called for these 'civil disobedience' leaders to make first bloody contact with the MP's and troops guarding the Pentagon, followed closely by surging mobs of the 'peaceniks' and 'hippies' who had been excited to riot by loud-speaker exhortations blaring from platforms hastily set up at the Pentagon steps. We heard the exhortations. We saw the 'hippies' and the 'peacenik' pals, male and female, rush in behind the vanguard cadres and advance on the MP's and Federal Marshals, spitting in their faces reviling them with obscene profanity, and, yes attacking the militia and getting their heads bloodied... a propaganda victory for Ho Chi Minh and World Communism of incalculable value.

The front man for the mam-

moth operation was David Dellinger, chairman of the 'National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam'. The New York Times and other newspapers pictured Dellinger a New Yorker, as a lifelong 'pacifist' and a present day 'cool

critic of war'. But the Washington Star of Friday, just before the Saturday march, declined to butterup the Yale-educated 42-year-old radical. It said that (at a time when he apparently did not know he was to be selected to lead the march



This little turkey went to the Governor's mansion for Thanksgiving. Maryland turkey growers last week presented this six-month-old broad breasted white turkey to Governor Agnew for his Thanksgiving dinner. Presenting the bird on behalf of the turkey growers was Mr. Ross Smith, Thurmont, who grew 15,000

on Washington) he had described himself as a 'non-Soviet type Communist.'

Dellinger, as well he might, declared himself extremely pleased with results of the operation at the Memorial and Pentagon. Much of the U.S.A. and most of the world got the picture (which the Communists had planned and worked for. Next week: Heroes For Red Hanoi!

During the years 1962-1966, Texas was hit by 487 tornadoes.

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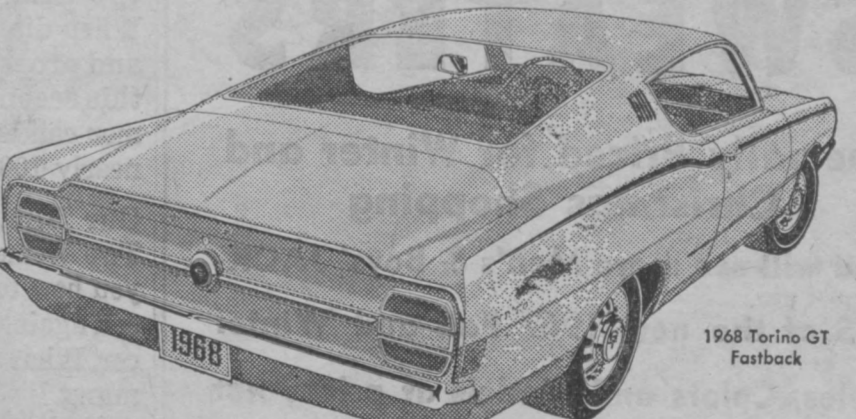
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### Taneytown Lions Hold Meeting

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney Inn on Nov. 14. Lion President, Irwin Meyer, presided at this meeting with group singing led by Lion Frank Dunham. Lion Rev. Welker gave the invocation. Guests of the Lions were the local Kiwanis represented by Fran-

cis Lookingbill, President; Oliver Leakins, secretary; Norman Graham, immed. past president; and Directors Sam Breth, Ned Musser, Charles Stonesifer, Paul Morelock, Wallace Reindollar and Leonard Reifsnider. Remarks were given by the President Lookingbill of the Kiwanis. A visitation team from the Terra Rubra Lions Club were William F. Mehring, president; Clarence Derr and Robert Sell. A visitation team for the New

Windsor Lions Club were: Russell Lindsay, director; Sam Pierce, Kenneth Grimes and Emory Wolfe. The State Commander of the American Legion, Lion Stanley W. King, was recognized. Program Chairman, Lion Harry Dougherty, Sr., introduced the speaker for the evening. Charles Main, Chief of Police of Frederick, Md. Mr. Main's talk was in reference to the two service clubs, the Kiwanis and the Lions, and his message was called Community Service.

Club strongly and as well as the many hours and time in which he supported the town as Mayor.

### Veterans' Assn. Seeks Support

The Veterans Association of America, Frederick County Chapter, is seeking the names and addresses of Frederick County service personnel serving in Vietnam. Anyone knowing a service personnel from Frederick County serving in Vietnam, please send his name and address to Harvey I. Showe, 402 Pearl St., Frederick, Md. 21701. The FCVA would like to send a

package to each one serving in Vietnam. The FCVA is an organization dedicated to upholding the Constitution and Laws of the United States of America and to honor our men and women serving Vietnam or in any future conflict that may exist involving this country. Membership in the FCVA is open to any honorably discharged veteran and to military personnel now serving in the Armed Forces and the U. S. Reserves. At least 50% of the money from membership dues will be used for the benefit of service personnel from Frederick County serving in Vietnam. Also, donations will be accepted

from anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause. Although insurance premium discounts are available to students who complete recognized driver education courses, such courses are offered in only about 13,000 of the nation's 18,000 public high schools.

The size of a man can be measured by size of the thing that makes him angry. — J. Kenfield Morley.

### HOMEOWNERS MAY SAVE ON INSURANCE COSTS

You may be able to avoid an increase in the cost of liability insurance—and keep your entire family safer at the same time—if you follow these safety tips when remodeling your present home or building a new one.



1. Use paneling materials that are both fire retardant and self-extinguishing.
2. Insist on tempered safety glass in all storm doors, sliding glass doors, glass partitions and ceiling-to-floor windows.
3. Be sure all electrical equipment is of approved design and manufacture.
4. Fabrics and wall coverings should be of the non-combustible variety. Wherever possible, specify fireproof or fire-retardant materials.

Adoption of a new building code may help keep your liability insurance costs in line.

The model code, approved recently by the United States of America Standards Institute, gives specifications for safety glass in glass doors and panels in private homes and commercial structures. A spokesman for the National Safety Council recently stated, "We look upon the approval of the new standard as a major accomplishment in our efforts to make the homes

of our nation as structurally safe as possible. "And we urge those responsible for the administration of building codes under their jurisdiction to incorporate the specifications contained in the new standard within such codes at the earliest possible opportunity. "Little safety will be provided by this standard unless, and until, it becomes a legal requirement in communities and states throughout the entire country."

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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

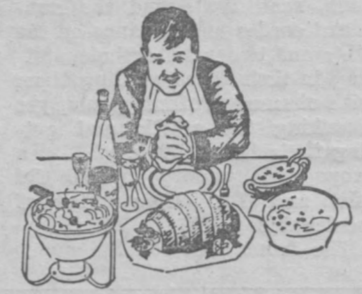
### Settlers Gussed About Medicine

American medical tradition stems from an age very different from the one in which we now live, points out TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

The early settlers, living remote from civilization, turned to the traditions of their ancestral homelands and to the methods of the Indians, and came up with a medical lore all their own. Their ideas of prevention and treatment were not all wrong, but often they did more harm than good. Some of the common misconceptions of the frontier era have carried over into modern times.

- TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE lists the facts about some of these misconceptions—
- Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is not the normal value.
  - Red meats and alcohol are not necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.
  - Fish is not a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.
  - Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are not the sole cause of tooth decay.
  - There is no reason of health why one should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is spoiled.
  - Lemons, oranges, tomatoes

and grapefruit do not cause "acidity" of the body. • Fat people are not necessarily careless and jolly. • Being fat and 40 and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.



- It is not necessarily unwise to drink water with your meals, if you don't gulp it.
  - Gargles and mouthwashes do not kill the germs in the mouth or throat.
  - Boils are not due to impure blood.
  - Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either one may introduce.
  - Night air is not unhealthful. However, it is not necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night, especially when it is cold.
  - Whiskey with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.
- 11/6/67

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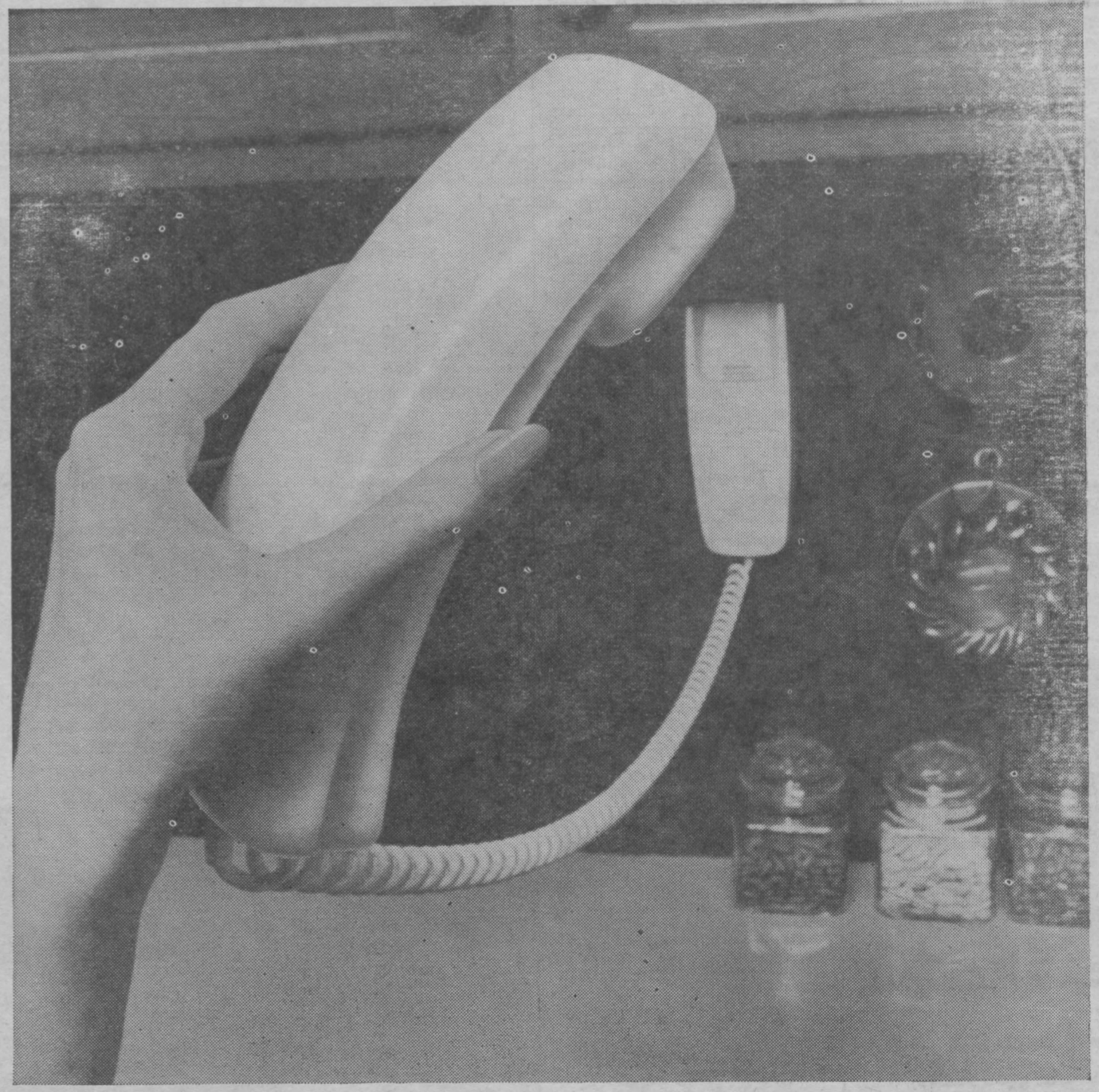
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 107 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone 301-447-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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**Babson's Point of View On: Adjusting To The Skilled Labor Shortage**  
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 23—For quite a while manpower shortages have been a way of life for employers in many parts of the county. Some of the smartest labor relations men looked early in the game for ways around the problem. But too many simply let things slide, thinking the picture would change if they waited. Demand for men and women of high skills, however, continues to increase, and managements both large and small are having to face up to the dilemma.  
**Strategies For Finding Good Workers**  
Industrial executives have plen-

ty of difficult questions to answer, perhaps more than ever before. But when top businessmen get together today, the talk almost always settles down to the best methods of finding employees to man the production lines. Most localities have plenty of jobless people, but these are usually entirely without training,—and too often without ambition. That is why business schools and colleges are being besieged by job "prospectors" offering contracts and big pay to boys and girls even before they have completed their education. There are only limited numbers of such potentially top drawer job aspirants. The most successful personnel officials are those who uncover manpower

sources where there don't seem to be any, who have the ingenuity and drive to learn from others how they have managed to staff their plants and offices. This is an excellent time to note how some of the more forward-looking firms are maintaining adequate crews in areas where others are searching in vain.  
**Training Programs On Most Lists**  
Upgrading already established workers from within has proved an effective way of strengthening the quality of a company's position. Then comes, of course, the necessity for filling in again at the bottom. Most establishments have what is known as an "open door" policy, with the unskilled encouraged to come to work and enroll immediately in a company training program. The percentage of successful breakthroughs may be small, but they are worthwhile where skilled job aspirants are virtually non-existent.

One large concern has 10 plants in critical labor shortage cities. It has recently designed a new policy that is said to work well. All of its employee-testing procedures have been

revaluated, making it easier for an inexperienced applicant to be hired and directed to the type of on-job training best suited to his abilities. Regular recruitment system—using newspapers (still considered most rewarding), TV, radio, billboards, and brochures—are being steadily augmented by what might be termed "desperation" techniques.  
**Invitations Back Into The Labor Force**  
In practically all of the most heavily industrialized centers, employers are trying to get those not currently seeking employment to come into the manpower force. Many firms are making recruiting agents out of their workovers by offering them a \$50 bond for each new employee they bring in. Other executives are giving trading stamps in substantial numbers, expensive appliances, paid vacation trips, and other unusual incentives to those unearthing job applicants who actually join the personnel rolls.

Attempts are being made to lure mothers back, at least on a part-time basis. One Eastern company has placed in opera-

tion a "Mother Shift", which is said to be flourishing. It runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., permitting the mothers to work while the children are at school and get home in time to greet them and have dinner ready in time. More efficient organizational planning is being emphasized in some cases to meet manpower deficiencies. One leading manufacturer stresses a perfect attendance record, granting those who achieve this mark a \$50 bond each year; still others spur attendance perfection via gifts and trading stamps. As it looks now, it could be a long time before skilled labor is again easy to come by. Executives who realize this and grapple successfully with the problem will hold the best competitive position.

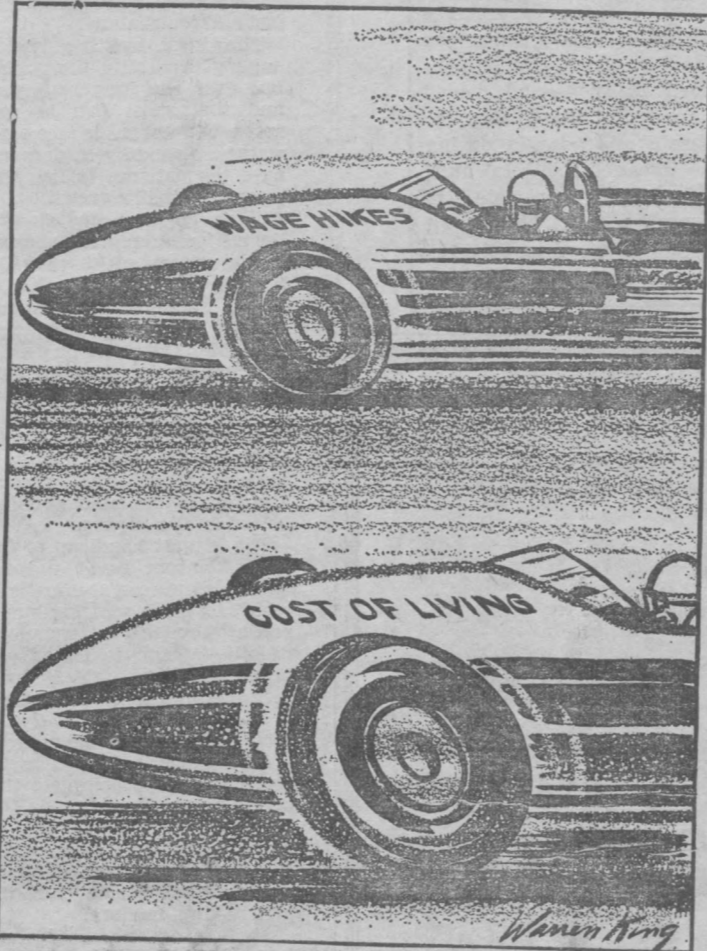
The new series will begin in January with class hours from 9 until 4 on week days and tuition is free for residents of the State. Upon completion of the course, graduates will be certified for employment in health organizations with possible starting salaries above \$4,200.  
A Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant amplifies the services of a professional Occupational Therapist in much the same man-

ner practical nurses have extended the services of registered nurses.  
Men or women, between the ages of 18 and 55, who are high school graduates, or the equivalent, may qualify for the training classes. Application must be made by December 1 for the new series. For more information call 467-4271, or write 700 West 40th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21211.

## Health Department Training Therapists

Recent developments in the health field, such as Medicare, Medicaid, and the expansion of community health, hospital and nursing home services, have increased demands for Occupational Therapists. To meet the needs for the profession, the Maryland State Health Department will continue training courses for Occupational Therapy Assistants.

## NOBODY EVER WINS



## SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

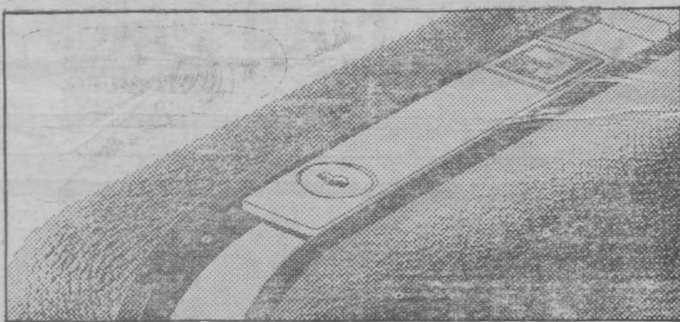
Can You Name This Spot?  
*Murine Co Feature*  
**Clue** - THIS PARK IN A WESTERN CITY IS FAMOUS FOR ITS SPANISH FLAVOR BOTANICAL GARDENS MUSEUMS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.  
**Answer** - WINSTON CHURCHILL PARK, BOZEMAN, MONTANA.  
*Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.*

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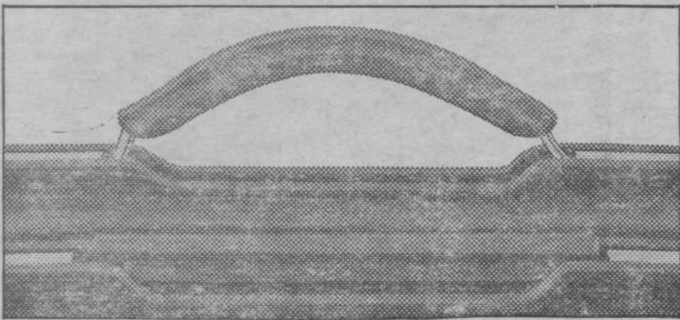
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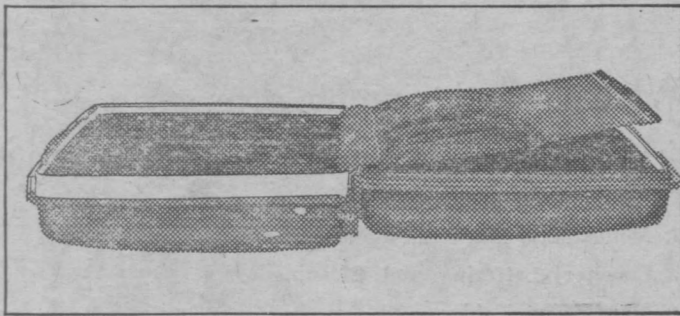
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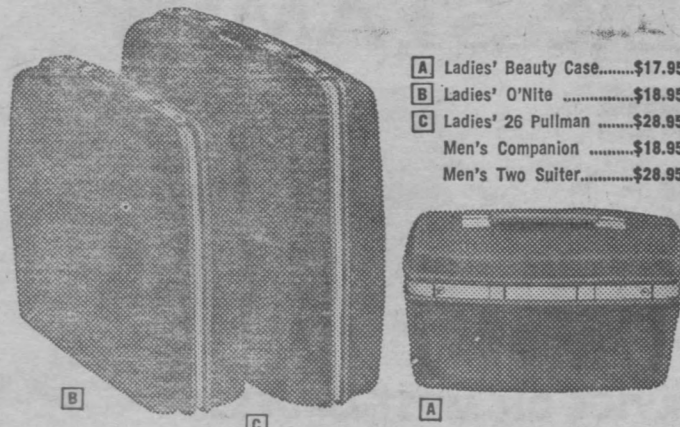


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## PRIESTS...NUNS...BROTHERS They Find a Career in RELIGIOUS ORDERS

All the "Religious" of the world-wide Catholic Church have one thing in common. They are all totally committed to a quest for holiness by striving to imitate Christ...and by doing His work through the Church for the salvation of souls.

But they're not all alike in the way they live...in the habits they wear...in the work they do. And to those not acquainted with the structure of the Church, these differences may seem confusing. This is particularly true with respect to those Religious who live in a community of their own and perform mostly in specialized fields of service to the Church and to the souls of men.

The interesting story of these "career" people is told in a new pocket-size pamphlet which we will be glad to send free upon your request and without obligation. It explains why hundreds of thousands of men and women...feeling the call of Christ to "Come, follow me"...voluntarily embrace a life of evangelical perfection for the spiritual good of others.

This pamphlet does not deal with the story of the Diocesan Priest whom you may see in a nearby parish, or with those Religious in contemplative orders who devote themselves exclusively to prayer, penance and mortification in the solitude of their own community.

Rather, it relates the exciting history of those Religious Orders which serve the Church and its faithful in the far-flung areas of everyday life.

The religious orders, as a rule, have a "specialty." For the Jesuits, the emphasis is on education, scholarship and missions. The Franciscans specialize in preaching, missions, education and charity. Literary and scientific pursuits are chief aims of the Dominicans. The Vincentians, Marianists, Redemptorists and other orders of priests perform a variety of services...as do the various communities of nuns and religious brothers.

The historic and, often critical, situations that gave birth to various religious orders make this pamphlet highly interesting reading—whether you are Catholic or not. For it was, as a rule, the urgent need of the Church at a particular moment in history that made the formation of a religious order necessary to meet a threat to the well-being of Christianity. This pamphlet will also give you a clear understanding of the call to renewal and modernization of the religious orders by the recent Vatican Council.

Write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-44. It will be sent free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you.

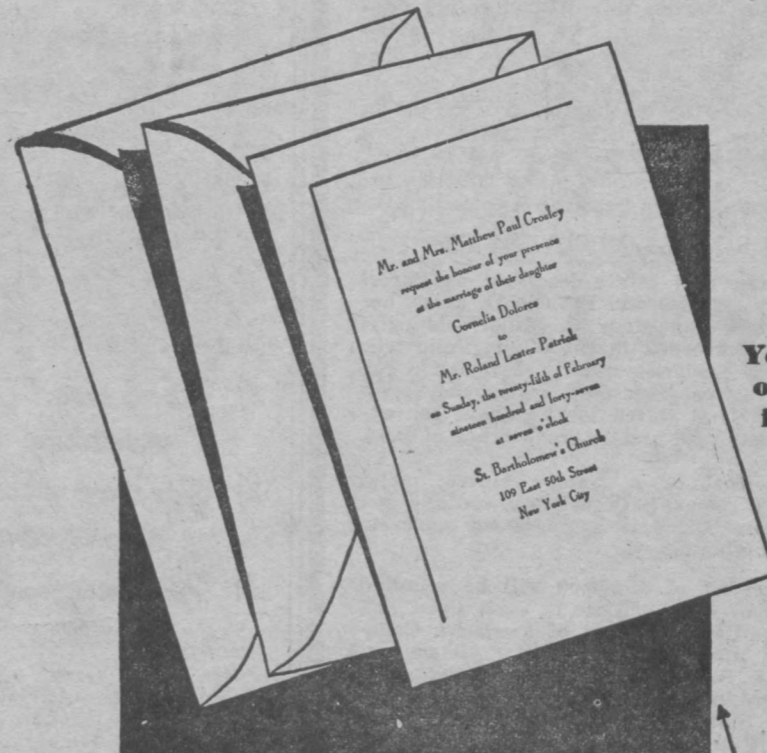
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Constitutional Convention Report

By Gene P. Ward
The Constitutional Convention last week tentatively approved provisions for local government, referendum, natural resources, and the legislature.

The action was taken by the convention sitting as a Committee of the Whole for a six-and-a-half hours each day in the House of Delegates chamber in the State House.

Local Government
After one day of deliberation, the convention tentatively adopted the recommendation of the Committee on Local Government by a vote of 117 to 7.

This is the first complete section of the new Constitution to gain tentative approval.
The issues which arose were:
1. Should a referendum be optional or mandatory when multi-county governmental units are created?

adopted without any major change. It provides that a referendum is mandatory when county boundaries or powers are changed, but it is optional with the legislature to provide a referendum when establishing or changing the power of a multi-county (regional) government. It also offers a compromise in the relationship between the towns and counties. It no longer permits the annexation of territory to a town without the county's permission. However, if the town and county cannot agree, it provides a procedure for the matter to be resolved by the General Assembly by the passage of a law.

The section on Local Government also provides:
1. Each county shall have 'home rule' by mid-1972.
2. Changes to the charters of the counties may only be done by ratification of the amendment by the voters of the county.
3. Counties may exercise any function not denied them by the Constitution or the General Assembly, except new tax powers shall be specifically provided by law.

4. The General Assembly shall enact no local laws. No county shall be exempted from a public general law but may, by legislative act of the county's governing body, make exceptions to the public general law, provided that the act does not conflict with the public general law.

5. Powers or boundaries of municipal corporations (towns and cities which exist prior to the adoption of the new Constitution will not be changed without the consent of the county or the municipality, except as provided by the General Assembly.

6. New municipalities will be created as provided by the county.

7. The General Assembly may create multi-county governmental units, including an intergovernmental authority (such as the Maryland Port Authority or the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission), or an elected regional government.

Referendum
The convention tentatively approved provisions which would make future use of the referendum difficult.
The major change increases the number of signatures needed on referendum petitions from three to five per cent of the number who voted for Governor in the last election.
Natural Resources
The convention also tentatively adopted a provision which mandates the legislature to provide for the conservation of natural resources. The vote was 107 to 21. A number of delegates opposed this recommendation on the grounds that the Constitution should not mandate the General Assembly to do something that it already had the power to do, particularly since the mandate is not enforceable through the courts. However, the majority of delegates considered the subject to be of sufficient import to warrant its inclusion in the new Constitution.

Late last week, the members of the convention tentatively approved the major provisions for the General Assembly.

The major changes are a House of Delegates of 120 members, compared with the present number of 142; a State Senate of 40 members to replace the 43-member body; a requirement that each legislator have his own district (at present, the number of delegates elected from a district varies from one to eight); a session each year of 90 days, plus two 30-day extensions if voted by the membership of both houses; and allowing the General Assembly to set its own salary by law, but prohibiting per diem payments. Although it will not be specified in the Constitution, documents written by the convention are expected to provide that the legislators be given a salary of \$8,000, which compares to \$2,400 a year specified in the present Constitution. These documents, called transitory legislation, have the force of law until changed by the General Assembly. In addition to the \$2,400 salary, members of the General Assembly now get \$25 per diem for living expenses while the legislature is in session.

Completes Repair Course
FT. BELVOIR, Va. — Marine Corps Sergeant Clyde A. Knipple, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Knipple, Emmitsburg, Md., completed a reproduction equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., recently. During the 13-week course, he was trained in the repair and maintenance of offset press and photo equipment. His wife, Verna, lives at 2118 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace, N. C. If women's intuition is so good, how come they have to ask so many questions? — Coast Guard Yard News, Curtis Bay, Md. Fire strikes nearly 2,000 American homes every day and claims a life every 43 minutes.

What Is His Job?

An Army VIP Test

General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., has held a variety of troop and staff assignments since graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1935. It is probably no chance that, wherever this man has gone during his illustrious military career, some important advance has been made. In 1952, General Haines assisted in the development of Army doctrine which led to the Pentomic division. In 1962, he served as Senior Army Officer on the Hoelscher Committee which was responsible for the over-all reorganization of the Department of the Army. Also in that year he commanded the first Army division organized under the ROAD concept—the 1st Armored Division—and moved it from Ft. Hood, Tex., to Georgia and Florida during the Cuban Crisis. In June 1967, he was promoted to General. What is his present assignment?

Answer: General Haines is the Vice Chief of Staff.



Deep and Slow
If you're not getting fish these days, the odds are about twenty-to-one you're fishing too fast and too shallow.
The most exciting type of angling occurs on the surface, but over the long haul you'll find that most fish in most areas are taken in deeper water... and by anglers who have the patience to fish their lures at a snail's crawl.
'Fish 'em deep and slow' is the advice offered to fishermen by the experts of Mercury Outboards, and it's a tip that deserves further consideration.
While no theory in fishing is infallible, this business of switching to deep-running plugs when on-top baits fail to produce is merely common sense. During a 24-hour period, the shallows are good mainly in the early morning and at dusk. The rest of the time, you'll do better in the depths.
The biggest handicap to fishing a bottom bait properly is the fisherman's impatience which invariably causes him to retrieve too fast. It takes plenty of self-restraint to let an artificial sink down into 15 to 30 feet of water, and then retrieve it so slowly it would play second fiddle to a slow turtle.
As a general rule, turn the reel handle one complete turn about every five seconds. Occasionally twitch the rod tip to make the lure dart forward. The strikes you'll get adequately compensate for this painstaking retrieve.
Another advantage of working the depths with a bottom bumper is the fact that this is the home of big lunkers, fish seldom taken in the shallows.
So don't give up too quickly when you're on the water and the action is slow. Gear your fishing accordingly and hug that bottom... that's where the fish are.

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PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY
Estate of Irvin W. Miller, Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Md.

By Virtue of the Power and Authority contained in an Order of the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the first day of November, 1967, the undersigned Agent for the Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Irvin William Miller, will sell on the premises along Kelhaugh Road about 1 mile S. of St. Anthony's, and West of Rt. 15 and Route 806, take Rt. 806 from Rt. 15 to Kelbaugh Road, in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1967
at 1:00 P.M., the following personal property
HOUSEHOLD, ETC. 3 pc. livingroom suite, like new, Zenith TV in good condition, reproduction inlaid china closet, matched coffee table and end tables, walnut washstand (antique), Home electric sewing machine, oak extension table and 6 chairs, 2 double door metal cabinets, single metal bed and springs, spool bed and spring, chest on chest, maple bureau, reproduction inlaid sideboard, 3 overstuffed platform rockers, overstuffed arm chair, mirrors, stands, floor and table lamps, rockers, etc.
Formica top 7 pc. breakfast set, 2 formica top kitchen cabinets, Dixie coal and wood range, 8 co. ft. deep freezer, Frigidaire; utility cabinets, cupboards, heater, electric fan, toaster, silverware, kitchen utensils, china dinner service for 6, glassware, chinaware, oil lamp, flatirons, cake griddles, large portable fan, hand tools, high chair, gas stove, foot stools, wardrobe, radio, cedar chest, scatter rugs, linens, towels, blankets, softwood stand, porch bench, metal glider and chairs, aluminum chairs, bottom to softwood corner cupboard, rotary mower, butchering tools, iron kettles, 2 sausage stuffers, grinder, sleigh bells, old lanterns, old tools, wood, etc., other items not listed.
TERMS—Cash on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.
on the same day and premises
3 ACRES, MORE OR LESS—IMPROVEMENTS
Being all and the same real estate described as Parcel # 1, in a deed from Mary J. Seiss and Francis D. Seiss, her husband, to Irvin W. Miller and Mary S. Miller, his wife, dated March 15, 1947 and recorded in Liber 460, Folio 582, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland. The said Mary S. Miller having predeceased her husband, Irvin W. Miller. This Parcel # 1, is stated in the above conveyance, to contain 3 acres, one rood and 19 sq. perches of land, more or less.
The improvements consist of a 2-story stucco, metal roof dwelling containing 6 rooms, bath with shower and hot air furnace fired with oil. There is a single car concrete block garage and small outbuildings.
Terms of sale. A deposit of \$1,000.00 will be required of the purchaser on day of sale, balance in cash upon ratification of the sale by the Orphans Court of Frederick County, Maryland. Possession upon full settlement. All conveying costs including U. S. Revenue and Maryland state stamps and recording deed, shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. State and County real estate taxes for fiscal year 1967-68 will be prorated to day of settlement.

CLOTHILDA JANE MAY, Executrix
WILLIAM HENRY KELZ, Executor
Estate of Irvin William Miller
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1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped.
1959 Chevrolet 9 Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
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The ZIP Column



Now that the festivities of Thanksgiving Day have passed everyone will begin thinking of Christmas.

Many stories are told, and a lot of publicity has been given our Post Office Department at Christmas time.

Much of this publicity tells how many Post Offices are backlogged with mail, stacked to their ceilings, and trucks waiting to be unloaded.

Even to the ordinary postal patron, this should not be too difficult to understand. How many greeting cards do you send at Christmas? If your answer would only be ten, then this is ten times the amount you usually mail. If you send one hundred cards, then your mail output at Christmas time increases by nearly 100%.

The only solution to this extra work-load, placed upon your Post Office, is for everyone to mail early.

If you have set procedures from years past, such as the date you will send for gifts, the date you plan to mail packages, cards, etc., then if you would do these things only one day earlier this year, you would be helping considerably.

Remember, greeting cards sent for that additional 1c, at the first class rate, receive the privileges of forwarding to addressee, in case your friends have moved since last Christmas, or they will be returned to you, in the case of wrong or insufficient address. In this way, you may be able to adjust your mailing list for future reference.

This may begin to sound like a tape recording, but I must insist upon the use of a complete address. First name, middle initial, should always be used in your return address, as well as your P.O. box number or rural route and combination box number.

Help to make the job easier for every Post Office this Christmas, by using ZIP Code on every piece of mail.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

Abigail

(Continued From Page 1)

The blaze was very spectacular and attracted a large number of townspeople, including: Dr. B. I. Jamison, Messrs. Joseph R. Hoke, Webb Felix, Robert Rider, John Rosensteel, William Howe, Clarence McCarren, Louis Annan, Ben Topper and Robert Troxell, all of whom rendered assistance. Mr. Joseph R. Hoke and Dr. B. I. Jamison were quickly on the scene and by their heroic work were instrumental in the saving of much property that would have otherwise been destroyed.

Comments On Sewer Installation

An open letter to the Borough Council of Fairfield: Re: The new sewer system.

Dear Sirs:

As a member of the community of Fairfield, I am concerned with what is happening to our town. With the digging of the new sewer system, we are presented with problems. High sections of road are inoperable, and streets are caving in.

Fairfield is supported by a ledge of rock. Beneath this ledge of rock is an underground lake. The rock ledge has been cracked and is naturally caving in. In one instance, there is 10 feet of open hole with about 18 feet of water at the bottom. Let's suppose that a car or truck, or school bus had

been using that street at the time of cave-in. Is it possible that anyone could have survived and still be living? On this same street, the dynamiting is still continuing.

I propose that a survey be taken of this rock ledge. How thick is it? What aerial photographs have been used in determining the extent of the underground lake? Such photographs, taken with infra-red film, are available at the Conservation Office, in case anyone wants to know. How much future damage can we intelligently plan on, with the use of modern engineering techniques? Is the project going to damage the existence of the entire town? Will we become another coal region, with entire houses and blocks of property caving in, without notice? Does some person or child have to die, before anyone raises his voice in protest? I think not. I believe that now is the time to take another look at the whole project. If it can be continued without danger to human life, I say fine, let us continue. If it cannot be continued reasonably, then I say let us abandon the project now, while there is still something that remains of the town.

The problem of parking cars, the dirt and dust, the lack of water for entire days, has been suffered patiently up to this point. The endangering of lives and the destruction of the town will not be tolerated.

Let us have some explanation to alleviate the fears and worries of the townspeople. Let us have a new survey of the sewer project which will prove that my fears are groundless, or that perhaps I have spoken in time.

In conclusion, let me compliment Mr. Wilbert Fleming for his

outstanding work, day and night, in providing protection for our citizenry.

Sincerely, Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney Pastor, St. Mary's Church, Fairfield, Pa.

State Fatalities Will Top 700 Mark

Twenty persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Ten of those killed were drivers, seven were passengers, and three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight of the deaths, speed in thirteen, and driver error in fifteen.

"Quite frequently we hear the comment that the hazards created by the speeding driver are over-emphasized," commented Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the State Police. "Those who go along with this line of thinking would do well to take a good look at the fatal accidents which occurred on Maryland highways last week. Speed was present in two-thirds of the cases."

"Although last week the tragedy caused by excessive speed was greater than average, week after week it is a contributing factor in just about 45% of all fatal accident cases—certainly a very definite warning to all motorists to drive at a safe and reasonable speed. This means always driving within the posted speed limit and, further, reducing speed well below the legal limit when weather and road conditions, traffic problems or other unusual circumstances so indicate."

Senator Smelser Advocates School Construction Engineer

State Senator Charles H. Smelser has called for an engineer to supervise county school building projects.

Describing the issue as close to his heart, he told members of the East Frederick Elementary School PTA he hopes to get the cooperation of the county commissioners and the other members of the county legislative delegation in having such a post created.

Smelser, who along with State Senator Goodloe E. Byron, Del. C. Clifton Virts and County Commissioner Charles E. Collins, took part in a panel discussion on school problems sponsored by the PTA, said the superintendent of schools with his background in education is not qualified to carry out school construction, even though the state law gives him the responsibility.

Smelser emphasized that his comments were not meant as criticism of the present superintendent of schools, Dr. John L. Carnochan.

He predicted that such a post would save taxpayers money by cutting construction costs as well as relieve the school superintendent of the responsibility.

As things stand now, Smelser said, the members of the school board have to depend on the superintendent with no construction background or the architect who is in the position of defending his own plans, for advice on school construction.

CYO Plans Tournaments

On November 17 the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Joseph's Church had its second general meeting.

The Cultural Committee was in charge of the preparation for the meeting.

The topic for discussion was "Hippies". Debbie Vaughn, Tom Topper and John Hollinger led the discussion. The group discussed hippie life, hippie ideals and drugs. They also defined the meaning of hippie. Adult advisors to the group are Fran Goscia and Fran Olsen.

The next general meeting will be held Dec. 1. The Athletic Committee will be in charge of preparations. Pool and ping pong tournaments are being scheduled.

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"JEST A MOMENT"

BY RALPH

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Trouble with today's young people is they all want to look different in the same way.

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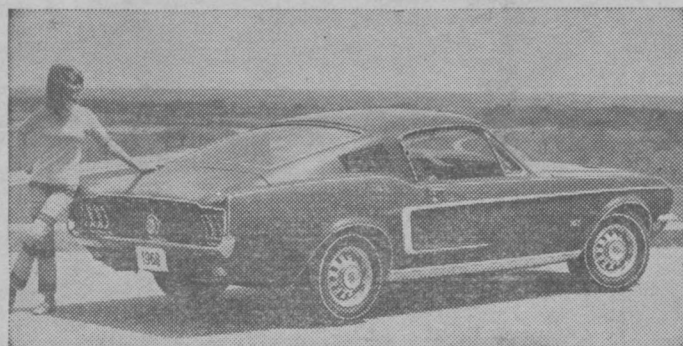
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Turkey & Oyster Supper—Served Family Style

Home-Baked Products—Needle Work—Fancy Goods

Serving Starts At 3 P. M.

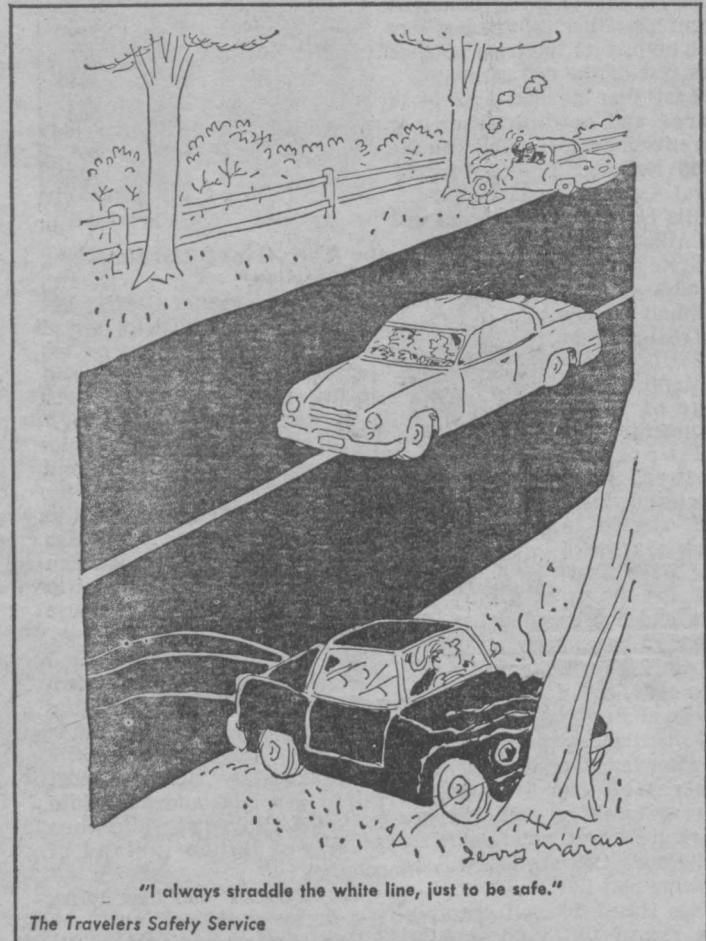
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